

**Students speak**

An IUPUI satisfaction survey solicited students' likes and dislikes about various areas of the campus community, parking ranked low.

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**Graduation blues**

For four years students work themselves to death in order to get a degree. Now that the time is near, one student reminisces about college.

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**Undercover, underage**

College students not yet of legal drinking age still find ways to sneak into bars and get their hands on alcoholic beverages.

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# The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning  
 March 18, 1996

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1 Section

## 38th Street buildings turned over to state fair

IUPUI's Krannert facilities may be utilized as offices, parking lots or be destroyed.

By Brian Moore  
 The Sagamore



The Krannert complex on 38th Street.

*Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of stories detailing IUPUI's plans for various building projects on campus, particularly those facilities with impending vacancies.*

Students may not be attending classes at the Krannert complex on 38th Street any longer, but IUPUI still has plans for the near-north side facilities.

Two years ago, the university began to phase out use of the buildings as part of a deal with the Indiana General Assembly.

In return for state funding for the third installment of the Science, Engineering and Technology facilities on the main campus, IUPUI agreed to sell the Krannert buildings and use the proceeds to reimburse the state, according to Gerald Bekpo, chancellor.

That was 1989. This year, Bekpo said IUPUI has decided to turn over control of the Krannert complex to the state because no adequate offers to buy them have been made to the university.

"It's been our commitment to sell (the buildings) to someone who would maintain them, use them well and contribute something to the community," Bekpo explained. "We have not done that yet. We don't have much on the way of bids."

The state plans for the complex include using the buildings and parking lots to augment the annual Indiana State Fair, which takes place right across the street at the fairgrounds.

"We thought that was a possibility all along," Bekpo said. "They will operate at least one of those buildings and the parking lots. When that will happen, I don't know."

Rich Trombley, superintendent of build-

ings and grounds for the Indiana State Fair Commission, said the Krannert complex may be turned over to the state by July 1.

"Our primary objective is to use the parking lots," Trombley said.

In the past, he said, an agreement between IUPUI and the state fair allowed the lots to be used during the Indiana State Fair every August.

This year, however, the state fair commission has full reign to use the facilities as they please if the deal goes through.

The commission may even raze some of the complex. "There has been discussion of the removal of those buildings," Trombley said.

With the state taking over the Krannert buildings for themselves, IUPUI is no longer required to sell the buildings to the highest bidder.

Instead, the facilities themselves are, in a sense, a down payment on the bond which the state approved in 1989 for the SET III construction project.

Bekpo said this deal is better for IUPUI because the university was not receiving quality bids for the facilities.

"It's been our commitment all along to sell those buildings to earn proceeds to pay for the state bond," Bekpo said.

But, he said, "nobody had enough money" to satisfy IUPUI's needs.

While negotiations with various bidders was ongoing, IUPUI was forced to vacate the buildings.



## Sex acts thorn in campus' side

Three public indecency arrests at natorium in one day spark concern among IU police.

By Benjamin Cox  
 The Sagamore

Public sex offenders are not just plaguing the natorium.

Rumors of sexual activities in men's restrooms on campus have circulated for a long time. In fact, three arrests were made for public indecency on Feb. 9 at the natorium, according to police reports.

Sexual activities in public areas are filed as public indecency by the police.

Men having sex in public places has been occurring for centuries. It is not just something happening at IUPUI, according to Herbert Brant, faculty advisor for the Advocate Club.

"It is a well-known practice that has been going on for ages, as far back as the 18th century," Brant said.

Studies have been conducted and these activities are well-documented, he added. Brant said he does not condone those activities, especially because of the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases.

However, he said he understands why people might have sex in a public place.

"It is a result of institutionalized homophobia and sexophobia in our culture," Brant said.

"It (sex in public) is the only outlet for married men or men that it would be impossible for (them) to accept their sexuality," he explained.

Unfortunately, people assume the offenders are gay, and they look to the gay culture to ex-

plain why it happens, said Phillip Stapp, Advocate Club president.

"They are looking for a cheap thrill," Stapp said. "There are a lot of guys that may be homosexual and don't acknowledge it. Straight men that want some satisfaction."

He said he believes some men just want to have sex, be it with men or women.

"They may be gay or straight or not have an orientation. They are just horn-balls," he said.

Stapp added this is a way for people to have sex without a commitment.

They do not have to know each other's names or see each other again. They do it just for sexual pleasure he said.

The frequency of this crime compared to others is low, said Bob True, lieutenant for IU police department.

Theft occurs more frequently. However, any reported crime is of equal concern, according to True.

Sex acts in public restrooms are difficult for them to police, because it is almost impossible to catch people in the act, True said.

"The main thing that we try to do is if we get complaints we try to increase the checks on a given day," True said. "Maybe if people see the uniforms that will make them think twice about doing it."

Another problem for police is that once the offenders do notice them checking a certain area, they move to another location, according to lieutenant Diane Sweeney.

One problematic side effect of the activity is pornographic graffiti that is put on the restroom stalls, said Julie McKenney, natorium director.

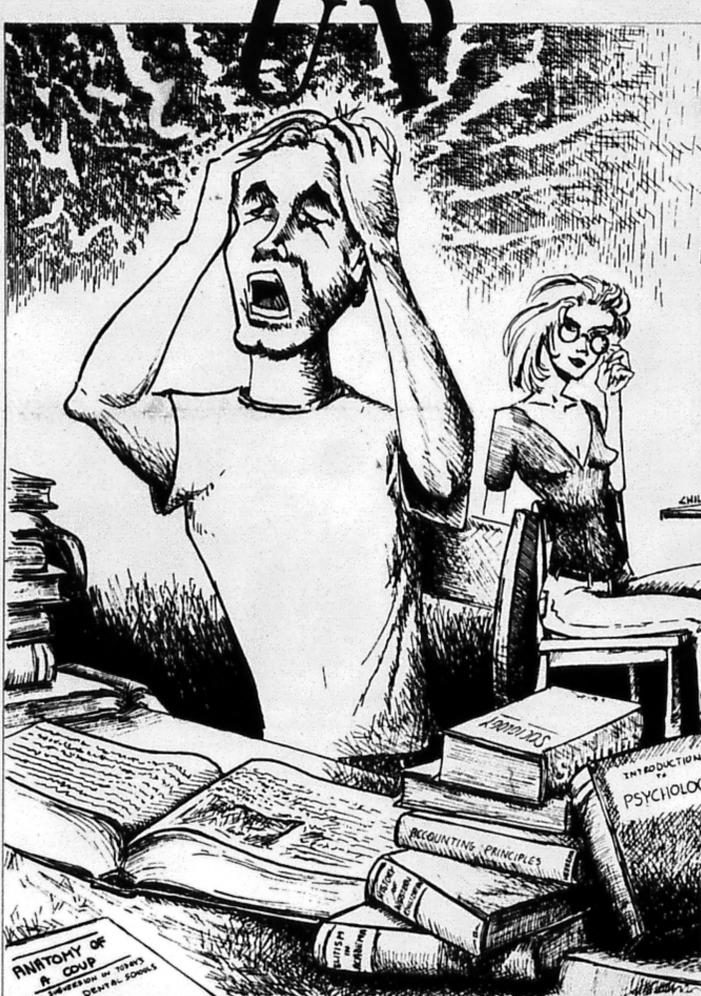
The graffiti is used to give times for meeting and display offensive pictures. This has caused the need for repainting of the restroom stalls, she added.

ficer packets can be obtained in the Student Affairs Office in the Student Activities Center, Room 002.

Petitions for candidacy are due Wednesday by 5 p.m. at the same location.

Elections take place April 8 through 13.

# CRACKING UP



## Migraines may come and go, but students can take measures to prevent them.

By Mike Thofo  
 The Sagamore

Everyone gets a headache at one time or another. Students, however, frequently battle severe headaches that migrate throughout the head. They're called migraines.

Most migraines are stress related, according to John Sharp, acting director of IUPUI's Counseling and Psychological Services.

It's also important to realize the difference between a migraine and a normal headache.

"Generally, migraines come in patterns. They tend to be repetitive and they tend to affect the sufferer in some way," Sharp said.

Migraines last longer than normal head-

aches. Sufferers often report the pain starts in one spot, behind an eye for example, then gradually moves around the head.

During a migraine, a sufferer may become more sensitive to light and sound.

Many sufferers may discover migraines start after finishing a stressful day or week.

Jennifer Bunch, freshman in the Undergraduate Education Center, said she often experiences stress-related migraines.

She explained much of her stress results from trying to balance her class work and her job — working around 30 hours per week.

"Usually, (I get them) after work because I go to work right after I'm done with school," said Bunch.

Her migraines will also begin after other stressful situations such as parking on campus or waiting in line at the bookstore to buy books for the semester, she added.

Chris Karns, a junior majoring in elemen-

tary education, said she experiences stress related migraines when she has several papers or exams due in one week.

Karns said "staying organized" helps reduce the chance of getting migraines.

"If I can stay organized, I can usually get everything done and then it's not too bad," she said. "But, when it's a little heavier, like on the school work, then it is really hard to balance out because something has to give."

Cina Love, sophomore majoring in pharmacy, said she gets migraines all the time.

Unlike many other students, Love has seen a doctor about her migraines and found they were indeed stress related.

If the migraines are stress-related, Karns said a student "can work at lowering stress levels in his or her life."

# Students respond to satisfaction survey

■ Survey results prove lack of parking, on-campus housing and financial aid all concerns for students.

By Dan Sharp  
The Sagamore

Lack of parking, lack of on-campus housing and lack of available financial aid are the three major concerns of IUPUI students.

These and others were noted in the IUPUI Continuing Student Satisfaction and Priorities survey conducted by the Office of Information Management and Institutional Research last semester.

This office randomly distributed these surveys to undergraduate students enrolled at the Indianapolis and Columbus campuses.

The office received 1,796 completed surveys.

Trudy Banta, vice chancellor of

Planning and Institutional Improvement, said the survey "enables us to put our finger on the pulse of the people we serve — students."  
"We use the information to evaluate programs and services for students and to make improvements to them," Banta said.

According to Michael Wince, manager of the survey, this is the third year the survey was conducted and the response scale for student satisfaction changed from the last year.

"It went from a four to five point scale, which offers a neutral category for the first time in addition to the categories of very satisfied, satisfied, dissatisfied and very dissatisfied," said Wince.

"This was done to make the student survey more easily comparable to the recent alumni survey (also conducted by the office)," he added.

The student satisfaction survey focused on what aspects college students feel are most important and how satisfied they were with these.

Results of the survey, published by

the Office of Information Management and Institutional Research, revealed what things students said were most important to them:

■ quality of teaching by faculty in their major area.

■ the overall quality of instruction, ■ relation of required courses to career goals/objectives and ■ quality of academic advising in their major's department or school.

Students seemed to be satisfied in most of these areas, Wince said.

"Students showed the greatest satisfaction with registering for classes by phone," he added.

Banta explained the touch-tone registration "made a big difference in student satisfaction."

For the most part, students continue to be relatively least satisfied with

■ the unavailability of child care, ■ being able to contact staff via telephone.

■ the physical condition of the classrooms (lighting, heating, etc.), ■ available opportunities to live in

the vicinity of campus and ■ campus parking.

Wince said lack of parking was the biggest concern of students.

Banta agreed. "All of us are accustomed to good parking places at malls and shopping centers," she said. "Nobody wants to have to park a block away and walk — professors and students alike."

Results of this survey are distributed campuswide.

By having this information, "we are able to identify areas of strength and where students are less satisfied, make necessary changes and then document how students are reacting to those changes," Banta said.

"For example, since child care has been identified as a concern, we can take the survey results and use this to help generate community support to expand the program," she added.

Wince concluded the survey will be conducted again this spring.

"So don't be surprised if you get one of our questionnaires through the mail," he said.

## Migraine

Like Karns, many students suggested regular exercise and taking time out to relax reduces stress levels in their lives.

According to Sharp, stress is often caused by working too hard without taking time out for oneself.

Sharp said chronic headache and migraine sufferers should be on the lookout for the following catalysts:

- lack of sleep,
- consuming caffeine or alcoholic beverages and
- unhealthy dietary and fitness habits.

People should see a physician if they believe they are experiencing migraines, Sharp added.

"Migraines can be a symptom of serious, underlying, medical conditions," he said.

If not, Sharp suggested "seeing a counselor or psychologist to talk about stress-reduction techniques."

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## The IUPUI Sagamore

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Indianapolis, Indiana

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### Indiana University Office of International Programs Fulbright Program 50th Anniversary Student Essay Contest

Nearly fifty years ago the United States Congress, through the bold and visionary work of the freshman Senator from Arkansas, established the J. William Fulbright Academic Exchange Program. The program's purpose is to foster exchanges between the American people and those of other nations in an effort to nurture an understanding and tolerance that will remove the grounds for international conflict.

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Fulbright Exchange Program, all Indiana University students are invited to submit essays addressing the topic, "Promoting Global Understanding." Awards of \$1,000 and \$500, respectively, will be given to first and second place winners in each of the two divisions — Undergraduate Students and Graduate Students.

Contact Susan Carty, Franklin Hall 311, Bloomington, telephone: (812)855-7557, Internet: scarty@indiana.edu, for information and application forms. Deadline is April 8, 1996.

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The Sagamore is always hiring staff writers, and with editor selections for the fall semester quickly approaching — now is a great time to join the Sagamore staff and help build that resume. For more information call an editor at 274-2954.

# Sports

## Franklin cashes in with blue chips

Soccer coach bringing in some of regions top prospects, giving team experience and athleticism.

By Brian Hendrickson  
The Sagamore

knack for reading offenses' plays. The coach said despite his size he is a force to be reckoned with.

"He makes up for what he lacks in size with quickness," Franklin said. "Tactically he's very smart."

Bringing championship experience to the team will be sweeper Todd Cowan, a transfer from IU-Bloomington.

Franklin hopes the experience gained from playing for a nationally prestigious NCAA Division I program will help the young players learn as well as the team win.

**"Our biggest needs going into this was to gain more experience and athleticism. We've done that with the signing of Bastnagel."**

Steve Franklin  
Metros soccer head coach

After being stuck in a situation where he was trapped between eight talented seniors and a healthy recruiting class, Cowan comes to IUUPI hoping for a chance to play regularly.

Franklin believes he will get his chance by taking over the sweeper position and acting as the defensive leader on the field.

"He knows the sacrifices that you need to have in order to play at the Division I level," Franklin said.

The team is also bringing in two IU-Bloomington soccer club mem-

bers in Tim Hicks and Kevin Warner. While both possess good size, being out of intercollegiate competition for two years will require them to improve their play technically.

The team's recruiting season has yet to end. Recruiters are talking to players of the Capitol United Team, which was previously ranked second in the nation.

Dema Kokolenka, one of two players from that team who now play for IU-Bloomington, is considered to be one of the best players in the country.

Franklin said he has been in contact with all the Capitol United players and hopes to make two of them Metros.

"The whole issue that we have now is our limitations," Franklin explained. "We're limited economically by only being allowed to offer resident remuneration."

"Our athletic department is looking into helping to find revenue. They're trying to work with us to improve the resources that we have," Franklin added.

With the new recruits coming in, Franklin believes the team will be in a position to put its players in their natural positions and build on this season, in which the Metros finished 7-10.

The return of last season's injured players should help solidify their mid-field and their major needs should be filled.

"Our biggest needs going into this was to gain more experience and athleticism for our team," Franklin said.

"We've done that with the signing of Bastnagel," he added.



Mar Thabo/The Sagamore

Metros midfielder Jeff Howett practices his ball handling during the Metros' spring practices in the IUPUI Gymnasium. The Metros will be welcoming some of the Midwest's top talent to the team next year, including first-team All-State goalkeeper Jamie Bastnagel from Pike High School and defender David Criscola from Elizabethtown, Ky.

### IUPUI Scoreboard

Main games in bold  
Upcoming Games

#### Baseball

March 20 ♦ Wright State  
March 22 ♦ Indiana Wesleyan  
March 23 ♦ IP-Fort Wayne  
March 24 ♦ Indiana Tech

#### Softball

March 20 ♦ Southern Indiana  
March 22 ♦ IBWSO Tournament  
March 23 ♦ IBWSO Tournament

#### Results

#### Baseball

Bellarmine 6 ♦ IUPUI 3  
Bellarmine 3 ♦ IUPUI 2  
S. Indiana 11 ♦ IUPUI 0  
S. Indiana 8 ♦ IUPUI 2

#### Records

#### Baseball

0-8

#### Notes

#### Hunter's contract extended

After posting a 22.7 record this season, the best winning percentage in IUPUI basketball history, the IUPUI athletic department extended the contract of men's basketball head coach Ron Hunter through the year 2000. Hunter's IUPUI record stands at 38-20 in two seasons with the Metros.

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# THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY MICHELLE THORPE

## Activities Calendar

### Monday/18th

• Wing Tsun, a martial arts club, conducts meetings every Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, Room 132.

This club is open to anyone interested in self-defense.

For more information, call Si-Hing or Todd Wright at 382-1325.

• Deadline for the Thelander award is today. A \$250 prize will be awarded for the best history essay. An information sheet is available in the history office.



### Tuesday/19th

• Every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, Room 131, the Political Science Association conducts a club meeting.

Students meet weekly to plan events and talk politics.

For more information e-mail [babeal@indyvax.iupui.edu](mailto:babeal@indyvax.iupui.edu).

• The Spanish Club is having its monthly meeting from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. in Student Activities Center, Room 131.

• There will be an open, monthly meeting for Psi Chi and the Psychology Club from 4 to 5 p.m., LD Room 161.

Everyone is welcome to attend the monthly meetings.



### Wednesday/20th

• Join the Catholic Newman Club at 801 N. Martin Luther King Jr. St. for a delicious all-you-can-eat home-cooked meal from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$2.50.

• A Spirituality Series is being offered by the Catholic Newman Club from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center.

Leadership in the Church will be presented by Mary Pat Farnard.

For details call 632-4378.



### Wednesday/27th

• Bring a brown bag lunch and join Psi Chi and the Psychology Club for a presentation on the treatment of eating disorders by Dr. Ascher-Svanum.

This lecture will be from noon to 1 p.m., LD Room 124.



### Friday/29th

• Anyone interested in working with children is encouraged to attend the Riley Children's Hospital tour of the psychiatric unit from 10 a.m. to noon. Students will meet in the lobby of the LD building.

## USA elections deadline

IUPUI students interested in running for positions in student government should pick up candidate packets at the Student Affairs Office in the Student Activities Center, Room 002.

Deadline to pick up packets is tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Petitions for candidacy are due Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, Room 002.

Elections will take place April 8 - 13.

For additional information, contact the Student Affairs Office at 274-3931.



## Bulletin Board

### Native American classes

Students, faculty and the general public are invited to attend free, non-credit classes on Native American Studies.

Native Americans will discuss their history, culture and traditions.

IUPUI is a very culturally diverse university. The classes give people the opportunity to gain an understanding of another culture and, consequently, a better understanding of themselves.

Classes will take place on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.

You need not be of Native American ancestry to attend. Mitakuye-Oyasin (we are all related).

This Wednesday, however, there will be no class.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information e-mail [rwastin@indyunix.iupui.edu](mailto:rwastin@indyunix.iupui.edu).

### Spring workshops scheduled

The Undergraduate Education Center Student Council encourages students to attend upcoming spring workshops.

"Time Management" will be presented on Tuesday from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, Room 115.

On March 26 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. "Career Decision Making" will take place in the Student Activities Center, Room 132.

"Values and Learning Styles" will be offered March 27 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, Room 115.

Finally, on April 10, "Career Decision Making" will be presented in Business/SPEA Building, Room 4087 from 10 to 11 a.m.

### Talent show contestants needed

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. is sponsoring a talent show on March 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Building on the Butler University Campus.

They are looking for all types of acts. First prize is \$100, second is \$50 and third place receives \$25.

Admission to the show is \$1.

### Award nominations

Nomination forms for the Student Activities Awards are available in the Student Activities Office, the Undergraduate Student Assembly office or in the Student Activities Center.

Deadline for nominations is tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Nomination forms may be dropped off in the Student Activities Center, Room 006 or 105. Recipients will be announced April 18.

For more information call 274-3277 or 274-3907.

### The MCAT and Beyond

First- and second-year medical students will present their views on MCAT preparation, medical school selection and application and life in medical school.

Ample time will be available to answer any questions on these or other topics.

This presentation will be March 28 from 4 to 5:30 p.m., LD Room 136. It is brought to you by the Family Medicine Student Interest Group of the IU School of Medicine.

### Conversation/tutor groups

The Spanish Club offers conversation/tutor groups on Monday from 11 a.m. to noon and from 5:10 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday hours are 11 a.m. to noon and 3:15 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday the club will meet from 11 a.m. to noon and 5:10 to 6 p.m.

On Thursdays, they will meet from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

These meetings are usually in the Student Activities Center, but, check room assignments in Cavanaugh Hall Room 502A or the fourth-floor bulletin board for advance notice.

E-mail [jharkins@indyunix.iupui.edu](mailto:jharkins@indyunix.iupui.edu) for more information.

### American with Disabilities seminar

The Society for Human Resource Management is sponsoring a seminar on Americans with Disabilities March 29 from 9 a.m. to noon, Business/SPEA, Room 301B.

This seminar is to help improve university community awareness of the problems and opportunities available to disabled students, staff and faculty at IUPUI.

## Newly inducted Psi Chi members

*Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology would like to introduce and welcome its new members: Robert Bailey, Mandy Dunn, Timothy Johnson, Jenae Morris, Charles Navarra, Nina Pampolone, Aaron Peirlman, Debra Smith, Lucas Torres, Dustin Wright, Dana Zuccarelli and Gregory Cheatham.*  
Congratulations to all.

The presentation is developed and produced by students for students in the hope of promoting awareness.

For more information call 274-8993.

### Chemistry Club meeting

Students who are curious about their future are invited to join the Chemistry Club Tuesday at noon in LD 014.

Hear firsthand from experts on how to write résumés and also find out how to find a good paying job.

### Women in Leadership

Ann Delaney will appear in the ET building, Room 202, Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Delaney's visit is sponsored by the Society for Human Resource Management Student Chapter #5404.

She will be speaking on the topic of "Women in Leadership."

Delaney served as the chairperson of the Indiana Democratic Party from 1993 to 1995. She also served as Campaign Manager of the Evan Bayh for Governor Committee from 1991 to 1993.

For more information call 274-8993.

### Thelander Award

The IUPUI History Society encourages students to apply for the Thelander Award.

A \$250 prize for the best history essay will be awarded.

Deadline is March 18. Information may be obtained in the history office in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 504M.

### Foreign language awareness week

The Spanish Club would like to invite everyone to join in its celebration of Foreign Language Awareness Week.

Activities include:

■ Spanish Club meeting starting at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, Room 131, tomorrow.

■ "Spanish in the Workplace" panel discussion starting at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall, Room 100, Friday.

■ A trip to the Masks of Mexico exhibit at the Eiteljorg Museum followed by dinner at a Mexican restaurant.

The trip begins at 2 p.m. at the museum and costs \$1.50 for admission and dinner. (Try to sign up at the Spanish department office in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 502A).

## Spring celebration dance

The IUPUI Student Activities Programming Board invites students to attend the 8th annual Spring Celebration Dance Friday, April 12. The dance takes place in the Scottish Rite Cathedral from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are available at the Student Affairs Office, Student Activities Center, Room 006. Tickets are \$12 for Undergraduate students, Graduate students, faculty and staff tickets are \$20. Community guest tickets are \$23.

Departments should be receiving invitations in the mail soon.

Join us for an evening of dancing to a variety of music performed by the Flip Miller Band. Dining is provided by IndyAnnas Catering.



## Kappa Week '96

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. presents a week of exciting events March 31 to April 6 on the IUPUI and Butler Campuses.

Events include:

March 31: Kick-off talent show at the Butler University Union Building from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$1.

■ April 1: Campus discussion "Has the media negatively portrayed African Americans?" Butler Atrium 326, 7 to 9 p.m.

■ April 2: Male discussion "Black Men: Stand up and be counted" from noon to 2 p.m. at IUPUI's Student Activities Center, Room 115.

■ April 3: "Bowl with KAY" Jubilee Bowl, 71st and Michigan Rd., 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

■ April 4: "Once Again It's On", Thirsty Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Watergate Clubhouse, cost is \$2 before 11 p.m.

■ April 5: "Ladies Night III: There is a Charm" from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Union Building Cafeteria, \$3 before 12 p.m.

Brian Moore  
Editor in Chief

# The IUPUI Sagamore

Benjamin Cox  
Managing Editor

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## College students deserve a little (tax) credit

■ *The Indiana General Assembly ignored the governor's proposal for a tax credit for college students' families.*

Indiana legislators should pay for the General Assembly's latest slight against college students.

Just when it looked like government could regain some credibility with the younger generation, they totally turned their backs on the thousands of hard working college students in the state.

Seems Indiana legislators are following the lead of their national counterparts and ignoring college students' needs.

Within the last few years, the national Congress has cut back federal loan programs and financial aid.

It has reduced funding to the AmeriCorps program, which allowed students to use community service in exchange for tuition payments.

It shortened the grace period for paying back student loans and generally ignored the Motor Voter bill, which was proposed with moving college students in mind.

Governor Evan Bayh had the right idea when he proposed a \$500-per-child tax credit for full-time college students' families. Part-time students' families would receive a \$250 tax credit.

The credit would cut average tuition by approximately 17 percent.

All of this would be possible because of a \$1.46 billion budget windfall.

According to some estimates, the credit would have helped approximately 142,000 families,

most of them low- and middle-class. I guess state legislators don't think helping the underprivileged is one of their jobs.

This attitude toward college students is hard to understand.

In the last presidential election, college students shed their apathetic image and turned out in record numbers.

The influence of the college vote helped send President Clinton to office.

It can work this year too.

Only this time, college students should vote out their state representatives. Maybe that would send a message to the state Legislature that college students do count.

Next, college students should vote against the current Republican Senators representing our state in Congress. They have a lot to do with ignoring college students' needs.

Their attitude is that students don't mean much to their "Contract with America."

That outlook has rubbed off on the state representatives who may be looking ahead to their role in the national Legislature.

They would fit in just fine.

They have shown the welfare of college students' families don't enter into their agenda for the state.

Well, students too can advocate an agenda.

When election day '96 rolls around, remember who took \$500 out of your pocket.

Staff Editorial

## Entering "The Real World" scary

■ *After four years of preparing to graduate from college with a degree, jumping into the job market and life is not as great as it seems.*

Graduation. It's the event I've been looking forward to for four years. But suddenly, I'm not so excited. In fact, I'm scared.

While college has, at times, been difficult, it's also been rewarding.

And it was safe.

Sure, I've had to worry about rent and meals — let's face it, many of us have lived off of macaroni and cheese and Cheerios for the past four years — but I've had so much fun.

I've met a lot of people, including my fiancé, and experienced new things: everything from the latest technology (brought to me by the university) to Jello shots.



Christine Poyser

But now I have to grow up. I'm expected to trade in my flannels, and perfectly faded Gap jeans for (gasp!) a suit. I don't want to wear below-the-knee, navy blue, polyester blend skirts and I'm not exactly looking forward to having to actually do my hair every day. (Like every other college student I know, over the past several years, I've amassed quite a collection of hats.)

And let's look at sleep. I like getting 10 hours or so at a time. If my alarm sounds before 7:30 for an early class, I think I'm in hell. After May 12, I'm looking at a bleak future of being up before dawn and fighting rush-hour traffic.

But back to the fears.

I've spent the past four years dreaming of being a journalist. As of May, I'll be able to stop saying, 'I'm a journalist.' That word sounds nice, but it's terrifying.

While I've put together my portfolio and proofread my résumé a zillion times, I'm still not ready to actually put it in an envelope.

Getting jobs before now was easy. You show up at any place with a neon orange "Now Hiring" sign in the window, put in an application, and boom, you got the job.

The professional world works differently. It means interviews. It means several dozen — not just one or two — applications. It means rejection.

What if I get out there and don't get a job? This is something I've worried about off and on for several semesters, but now I face on a daily basis.

I think of all the things I want to have after May: a new car, a house, a new wardrobe, the list goes on and on. But all of this will only be possible with a decent salary. And besides, I'm ready to stop punching the time clock for \$5 an hour.

Just think of it, after May I can make as much in a week as I normally do in one month.

The only thing I remember from high school is my chemistry teacher telling us, "We are not here to train you, but to make you think." I hope that, along with some knowledge of geology (it was a last minute requirement), will be enough to get me that job.

So good luck to those of you in the same boat. And, as for you ambitious types who already have a job lined up, kiss my astronomy book.

Christine Poyser is a senior majoring in journalism.



## Humans must change their destructive ways to survive

■ *Crises around the world — deadly diseases, natural disasters and war — are only a sign of things to come.*

It is time for us to recognize a great change is coming to the Earth. People everywhere are taking note of the rapidly developing crises around the world.

Everyone is aware the government is corrupt and each day people feel the blow of their often deceitful structures.

We see how our children are sometimes afraid to go to school, and then they give birth to their own frightened babies.

We watch as our most privileged kids spend their childhoods seated at computers instead of dabbling in nature activities.

Everyone is astounded by the outbreak of AIDS, natural disasters, homicide and hate.

We have, as a race, spent too much time viewing the Earth as our own and not enough time knowing that we are merely a part of it.

Somewhere along the line, we forgot we must abide by nature's rules, and instead, we tried to overcome them.

Therefore, a great change must take place for the Earth to put itself back into equilibrium. I think many people can feel this change coming.

Perhaps the Earth will have to wipe out our race in order to resume its peaceful, free and holy state which we have destroyed. Maybe there will be a new race to inhabit the Earth since mankind seems to be failing. Maybe some of us will be spared and

perhaps it isn't too late to save ourselves. I don't think the change itself will be as important as what we will learn from it. Maybe we will become part of the history books and a new race will learn from our mistakes.

I think it is to everyone's benefit to stop ignoring the damage we are causing.

I think we should listen to the whispers of our hearts and the hearts of others and teach our children to act upon the good in themselves and to form their own opinions.

It is my belief that people should open their minds and begin to listen to whatever God in which they believe. Just listen to the snow and the rain. Listen to the sun. It shines brighter than it used to. We should encourage one another to listen to our deepest thoughts and the calling of our hearts.

Listen to others and feel what they feel. When the Earth finally has no other choice, but to reject us as inhabitants, I don't think it will be our technological advances and industrial statistics that will save our spirits.

In my opinion, people who show and practice concern for the Earth have a better self-esteem and a greater love of life.



Andrea Barner

Andrea Barner is a former planning to major in journalism.

## Letters from readers



*Editor's note: This letter was received prior to the announced retirement of H. William Gilmore, dean of the IU School of Dentistry at Indianapolis.*

■ *The Sagamore editorial staff "completely ignorant" of situation at dental school.*

In your editorial about H. William Gilmore, IU School of Dentistry Dean, "Kicking Dean While He's Down," (The Sagamore Feb. 19 issue) you infer that he's been

wrongly injured by this group of faculty.

There can be only one of two possible explanations for anyone's portrayal of this as unjustified "kicking."

Either: You are completely ignorant of the conditions at the school — the 10-year tyrannical reign of this man — and do not care! (About what he's done not only to the faculty and staff, but also the degradation of the school.)

Or: You have buckled under pressure, threat and/or payoff.

Of all the entities on campus, yours should be the upmost ... freedom of speech, the press, etc.

He's even resorted to removing all dental school copies of your paper that contain any adverse mention of him.



Gilmore

Some area's rank deserves its "untouchable" privileges, right? Yes, he has been "injured" by a brave group trying to eliminate a serious blight on the school.

I suppose we should all adopt the attitude that (William) Plater, (dean of faculties), (Gerald) Bepko, (IUPUI Chancellor) and (Myles) Brand (IU President) have demonstrated. Ignore, protect, shield and support the man's reign at all costs!

We are getting our money's worth, right?

D. Baker  
Indianapolis resident

Letters to the editor may be sent to The Sagamore via e-mail at the newspaper's homepage as visible through the Internet at this address: www.sagamore.iupui.edu

## 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 mailboxes of the Voice Editor or of the Editor in Chief.

Address mail to:

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Letters may also be faxed to the newsroom at (317) 274-2953.

## Accepting applications for Voice editor position

The Sagamore is now accepting applications for the Voice editor position.

Applicants must have knowledge of editorial writing and experience with Macintosh computers. Those applying should also be students enrolled in at least six credit hours and be available 20 hours per week.

Interested students should contact Brian Moore, editor in chief, at 274-3455 or stop by CA001G.

# Perspectives

## Oriental rugs cover IMA's walls in March

■ Upcoming exhibit at the museum of art highlights a collection of 19th and early 20th century rugs.

*Sagamore wire reports*

The first major exhibit to feature Oriental rugs in more than 70 years will open at the Indianapolis Museum of Art in March.

The exhibit, "Patterned Excellence: West Asian Rugs from the Markarian Collection," will showcase 50 Oriental rugs drawn from the personal collection of Richard R. Markarian, a Turkish-born rug dealer who emigrated to the United States.

All of the rugs are part of the collection now kept by The Markarian Foundation in Cincinnati.

Rug-making has been an important art form throughout Asia for nearly 2500 years.

In West Asia, rug-making is traditionally the work of women and rug-making styles and techniques are passed from mother to daughter.

The patterns of particular villages, cities and regions are important to local history.

Styles and patterns of rugs are associated with the areas they come from and the name of their place of origin is often used to identify the rug. For example, a "Bergama" refers to the particular design of the rug and also identifies where it was created—the town of Bergama in western Turkey.

The term "Oriental" is used in the rug trade to describe rugs of many Asian cultures.

The exhibit at IMA focuses exclusively on rugs produced by four West and Central Asian regions,

including Iran, Turkey, the Caucasus and Turkmenistan.

In European cultures, Oriental rugs enjoyed sporadic popularity during the 16th and 17th centuries and frequently appeared in European paintings of the period.

By the 18th century, Oriental rugs had fallen out of favor because France and England had created their own carpet-producing manufacturers. But by the 19th century, popularity in the rugs resurfaced.

The majority of rugs featured in "Patterned Excellence," are from the 19th and early 20th centuries, although a few date back to the late 1700s.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the museum will offer a variety of educational programs focusing on the styles, techniques, designs and cultures that are unique to the art of rug-making.

On March 30, the public opening celebration for the exhibit begins with a lecture by Walter B. Denny, professor of art history at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Following the lecture, guests may view the exhibit and experience Middle Eastern food, dancing and music.

On April 28, families can enjoy "Magic Carpet Day" which will feature Turkish folk dancing, Middle Eastern food, Persian music, storytelling and art demonstrations.

Several other special activities have been planned, including a panel discussion on collecting Oriental rugs and a three-part class on the religious, economic and political history of the Middle East.

"Patterned Excellence: West Asian Rugs from the Markarian Collection" opens March 31 and will continue through May 26.



### 'The United States of Poetry'

Various artists

"The United States of Poetry," featuring 36 poems read by their authors and set to music, offers a great variety and some real hits.

Lou Reed contributes a noised-up version of "Romeo and Juliette" from his magnificent album "New York." Pearl Cleage also offers a strong cut, "Turning Forty." The music gives a low-key urban feel while not interfering with Cleage's unassuming, powerful voice.

There are some weaker moments also. Maggie Estep is obvious and annoying all at the same time. But for the most part, "The United States of Poetry" is a gem and well worth a thorough listen. — John Matthew



Photos courtesy Mercury Records

"The United States of Poetry" is the soundtrack to a five-part television series and features a kaleidoscope of authors, including Lou Reed (left) and Rev. Pedro Pietri (right).



### 'If Lucy Fell'

Sarah Jessica Parker, Eric Schaeffer, Elle MacPherson

Ever fallen in love with someone, but didn't know it? Ever meet the person of your dreams, then reality knocks?

Ever see the ending of a movie coming during the opening credits?

"If Lucy Fell" is pleasant enough and has a handful of cute moments.

But even the least cynical movie-goer can see where the sappy/happy, but clichéd ending is headed.

Not bad, but memo to Hollywood: been there, done that.

How about something new?  
— Christopher Ninz



### 'Miss Calypso'

Maya Angelou

Vacations aren't necessary while listening to Maya Angelou's latest release, "Miss Calypso," a collection of her earlier — and best — recordings.

Calypso aficionados can cruise the streets of the French Quarter in New Orleans and soak up the jazz or bask in the sun on Jamaica's sandy beaches without leaving the company of their CD player.

Perfectly balanced blends of the electric guitar, bass and bongos set off the humorous and topical lyrics of "Peas and Rice," "Fo and Jo" and "Tamo."

Angelou, also a poet and the author of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," creates thoughts of tranquility and escape from the real world. — Jennifer Kay Rumble



### 'The Killing Kind'

Overkill

The members of Overkill thrive in the deep, darkened throes of the musical world.

Although the band's line-up and musical habits have changed over the years, their determination and dedication to their well-established sound has not.

It's hard to believe Overkill has been around for more than a decade and enjoyed such a wide degree of success. But the band's latest release, "The Killing Kind" is a 10-track affirmation of the band's faith in the heaviest, loudest music the industry has to offer.

Tracks such as "Feeding Frenzy," "Let Me Shut That For You" and "Bold Face Pagan Stomp" epitomize Overkill's timeless style and make "The Killing Kind" an unavoidable success. — Amy Tovsky

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# Cheating to drink

Brian Hendrickson  
The Sagamore

Sitting in a chair, waiting for his number to be called, 18-year-old Rob Perdue fidgets nervously at the Bureau of Motor Vehicle's Bloomington branch.

He wonders what will happen once his turn comes.

He has already been to another branch today, but they wanted a picture ID, something Rob could ill afford to show them.

Hearing his friend's name called, Rob stands and heads to the front desk, sweating lightly and eyeing the people around him, wondering if they are watching.

"I need six points worth of ID," the woman behind the counter tells him. Rob lays out a birth certificate, check

book and credit card.

None of these bear his name.

They belong to a friend, who is 21. It does not matter, however.

None of them contain a picture of their true owner.

The woman looks it over and promptly enters the information in the computer. She asks no questions, nor looks at Rob twice. Within five minutes, Rob, who graduated high school barely three months ago, picks up an ID sporting a picture of him in front of a blue background. It is his ticket to the bars of Bloomington.

False identification cards have become a growing enterprise for innovative college students with little regard for the law.

Stories of those being arrested for producing the products for college minors are heard of once in a while, usually in the back section of the newspaper. One producer who has never been identified has been our government's own Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV). More and more college students realize that the easiest, cheapest and least likely way to get caught lies within their own government.

The BMV is one source which people would normally recognize to be immune to problems of identifying someone correctly.

It seems a natural assumption that to get government produced identification requires proving who you are and any attempt to pass a forgery across to the BMV would be caught immediately.

Students are taking advantage of a loophole in the BMV's identification policy. Currently, no picture ID is required to get either a driver's license or a state ID card.

The bureau has no way of discerning if you are who you claim to be, they just produce a card with the name and information of whom you say you are, many times overlooking obvious errors in the height, weight and eye-color categories.

"My card said I was 22 when I was only 19," said Susan Perdue, who's 22-year-old sister loaned her the proper information so she could get a fake ID. A couple of months later, Susan's sister returned to the BMV, saying she found her old li-

cence and wanted to cancel the new one. The bureau never questioned it.

This ploy to fool the government agency is used frequently by students. Usually a brother, sister or close friend who looks like the minor will loan them a birth certificate and enough non-picture ID to fill the required six points demanded by the BMV to get a license. These can include:

- Social Security Card,
- insurance card,
- gun permit,
- canceled check,
- W-2 tax form,
- non-photo ID, credit card or bank statement.

Any three of these combined with a birth certificate will fulfill the necessary

requirement without showing a photo of the person whose information they bear. Anyone can take these into a BMV branch and walk out with a false identification card.

"The good ones you don't catch," said Drew Elliott, a bartender and business veteran for 16 years. "It's a real ID. You can't catch that."

Alvin Hayes of the bureau's public relations office said the BMV has to look at the big picture, so as to include everyone who needs to obtain a driver's license.

"We need to make whatever system we develop accessible to anyone," he explained. "We need to balance the concerns of people who would not have other types of IDs like a student ID."

Hayes said the BMV cannot have anyone attempting to use a fake ID charged with a misdemeanor or even have their license suspended.

The only action they can enact is to take away the license application.

The easy access and low risk of using a real driver's license has especially attracted fraternities and sororities at IUPUI and Butler universities.

Intense peer pressure is placed on those in the Greek organizations to get fake IDs because of the social aspects of the bars.

Young recruits are expected to get one and those who don't are often excluded from the main social circle.

"When I first joined the sorority, they would say to me 'When you get your fake ID we're going to go see this band at The Vogue and go to this bar and see this person and this bar to see this person,'" a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Butler University commented, requesting that her name remain anonymous. "They didn't say it. It was expected that I would get one."

"They pressure you to get one so much," said a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at IUPUI, who also wished

to remain anonymous. "If you don't have one, they will provide you with one."

The organizations normally will try to match a person up with someone who looks similar from within the group.

They then get the proper identification from that person and take it to the BMV to obtain the fake.

The Kappa member estimates that one-third of the minors in her house had their own fake IDs and those who did not were lent one.

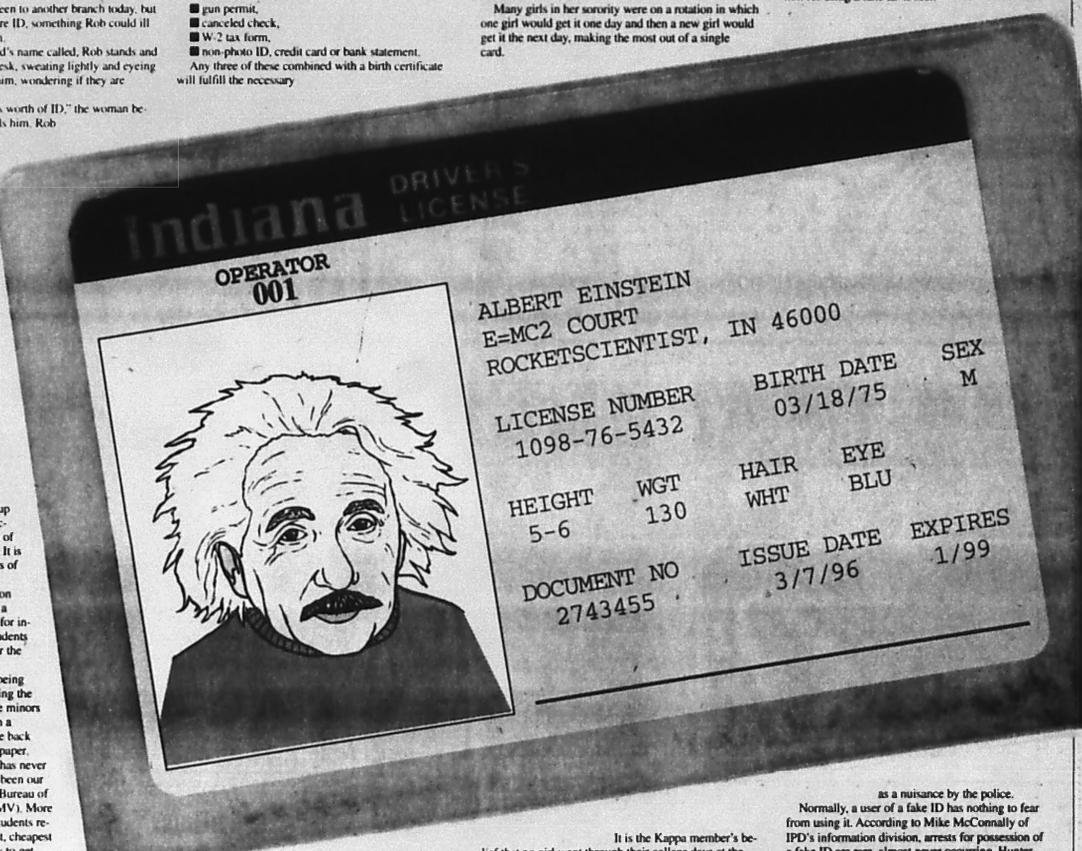
Many girls in her sorority were on a rotation in which one girl would get it one day and then a new girl would get it the next day, making the most out of a single card.

■ The following is an account of how some kids are getting away with drinking but aren't of legal age.

Hunter, a bouncer. "Either that or if there's a cop, give it to him and he usually cuts it in half and throws it away."

The relaxed attitude taken by the police department seems to be a contributing factor in the use of fake IDs.

Kids see it as a no-risk situation, with only the benefits of hanging out with an older crowd in a place they normally would not be allowed. Prosecution for using a fake ID is seen



**"If the kids want to drink, they'll drink. Those kids have a lot of money, and they figure they can buy anything they want. Half the time, they're right."**

Drew Elliott,  
bartender

as a nuisance by the police. Normally, a user of a fake ID has nothing to fear from using it. According to Mike McConally of IPD's information division, arrests for possession of a fake ID are rare, almost never occurring. Hunter said if they are caught with it by a bouncer, they do not have to worry about being charged.

"If a person is charged with possession of a fake ID, it is usually as a secondary charge," said McConally. "It is normally not a primary charge."

"It's such a hassle for such a minor thing," sighed Hunter. "They don't have the time to fool with it and they don't."

Many believe the way to curb the problem is by forcing stricter penalties on those caught with fake IDs.

If a bouncer catches a fake ID and turns it in to the police, charges should be brought, a picture ID or some better sort of identification which cannot be used by a second party should be required, said Elliott. This would help cut down on the number of people using the agency as a fake ID shop, he added.

Hayes said the next 18 months will bring about changes in the BMV's equipment that will allow them to keep records of thumbprints and signatures.

This should eliminate people being able to obtain IDs there, he said.

The bartending community would still like to see some action on the political side now.

"What we do is just to protect ourselves so we don't lose our liquor license," said Elliott. "Cops need to do their part too. If the kids want to drink, they'll drink. Those kids have a lot of money, and they figure they can buy anything they want. Half the time, they're right."

"We're supposed to care, but we don't," said the PI member.

So while the police cut up another ID, a young student, barely out of high school, is stepping up to the BMV counter, handing over a friend's credentials. Will he be caught?

It is the Kappa member's belief that no girl went through their college days at the house without getting into a bar using a fake ID.

Nobody ever raised an eye or asked questions and nobody was ever caught by the BMV.

Sometimes, if someone of similar physical appearance could not be found, a birth certificate would be forged.

Photocopying a regular birth certificate with the information blocked out, students would take the photocopied blank and fill in new information, take it to a notary public to make it official, then use it to obtain an ID with the person's real name using their ID. The certificate was then taken to the BMV. Seldom was the forgery questioned by the agency.

Pvular bars and pubs recently have been placing bouncers at the front door to catch any minors attempting to enter the bar. They are good at their job, sometimes catching three IDs a night. When it comes to catching a real ID from the BMV, however, it is nearly impossible.

"I was quizzed about the ID once because of a difference in my height," said Rob. "All I did was tell them my birth date and my astrological sign and I was in."

It is not very hard to move the IDs past the bouncers. Many times, women going to the bars have an easy time getting in even with a bad fake ID.

"Some of the girls tend to flirt with the bouncers," said the Kappa member, laughing. "Or they will know them from school so they will let them in."

Adding to the problem is a very lax attitude taken by the Indianapolis Police Department. Often times the men in blue ignore the use of fakes in the area, more concerned with other problems taking place which they deem more important.

The use of false identification by minors takes a back seat, rarely bothered by the police and almost never pursued by the bar owners.

IPD officers working in the Broad Ripple area refused to comment on the allegations.

"We'll cut it in half and throw it away," said Brian

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