

Going for the gold

Kim Smith and Todd Hancock, two of IUPUI's cycling club members, are planning to compete in the Olympic trials this summer.

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Vote, vote, vote

Open elections for new Undergraduate Student Assembly officers will take place April 8 through the 13. Vote now or forever hold your peace.

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Theater thrives on

Drama club continues to perform with the presentation of 'The Boys Next Door,' even though IUPUI doesn't offer a degree program.

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The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning

April 1, 1996

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1 Section

Student elections '96: positive campaigning?

■ New voting process promotes fairness in tallying votes for election.

By Jason Hall
The Sagamore

It's time again for the Undergraduate Student Assembly elections.

This year, not only are the candidates different, but the voting process will be changed as well.

Students will be voting for the USA president from one of four tickets including:

■ Bruce Beal, a junior majoring in political science and candidate on the Politically Incorrect ticket,

■ Craig Cooper, a junior majoring in marketing and candidate on the Student's Choice ticket,

■ Jay Starks, a sophomore majoring in history and candidate on the Team Diversity ticket and

■ Thomas Vessey, a senior majoring in English and candidate on the C.L.A.S.S. ticket.

Goals of each ticket include:

■ C.L.A.S.S. wanting to open the lines of communication between students and administrators.

They're also interested in improving the social atmosphere for students.

■ Politically Incorrect working on better daycare, a new student center and creating better computer services.

They also want to eliminate 10 percent of the USA executive office's

budget and publish an annual report on expenses.

■ Student's Choice creating a "share a ride program," longer refund periods for dropping classes, child care improvements and "reaching out to the community of Indianapolis to improve IUPUI's image and publicize its accomplishments," according to Cooper.

■ Team Diversity "bridging the gaps between all the different parts that make up IUPUI and start to work together to help each other and serve the community," according to Starks.

Each ticket was given a candidate's packet including "helpful hints" on campaigning.

The packet contained information stating, "Mudslinging has never been a successful election strategy on this

campus."

Todd Schmidt, current president of the Undergraduate Student Assembly, said he hopes the candidates will run "a positive campaign."

"Last year, we ran into some problems," he said.

During 1995's campaign, there were "allegations by candidates (who lost) and charges of fraud involving the vote count," according to Terry Tolliver, current communications director for the USA.

Tolliver said "the new voting system takes the human element out of the tallying process."

"They (the candidates) can't say any one particular person pulled strings for their friends," he added.

This year, voters will make their choice using a touch-tone phone sys-

tem similar to the one used for registering for classes.

This new way of voting has many benefits, according to Mike Wagoner, director of the Student Activities Office.

"Candidates can spend less time dragging students in to vote, and spend more time concentrating on the issues," he said.

However, there have already been complaints about the new system from current candidates.

Schmidt said one complaint involves accessibility to touch-tone phones.

"We have already had complaints from Craig Cooper about phone

Student elections

Students campaigning for presidency in the 1996-97 Undergraduate Student Assembly election include:

■ Bruce Beal, a junior majoring in political science, on the Politically Incorrect ticket,

■ Craig Cooper, a junior majoring in marketing, on the Student's Choice ticket,

■ Jay Starks, a sophomore majoring in history, on the Team Diversity ticket and

■ Tom Vessey, a senior majoring in English, on the C.L.A.S.S. ticket.

Please see USA on Page 2



Mike Thib/ The Sagamore

Robert Holden, dean of the IU School of Medicine, strolls to his office located in Fessler Hall near the medical library.

Holden holds his head high

■ New dean speaks of his history, family and position at the IU School of Medicine.

By Jodi Arthur
The Sagamore

Robert Holden, the Dean of IU School of Medicine, appears to have settled comfortably into his new office in Fessler Hall.

Pictures and knickknacks sit on the shelves along the wall, and behind him sits his computer, surrounded by piles of papers and folders.

Among the disheveled stacks of papers on Holden's large desk sits a brass nameplate that has yet to be polished.

Perhaps there just hasn't been time. Holden said his new position keeps him "quite busy." He describes his job as "exciting and challenging, stimulating and sometimes exhilarating."

He spoke of the changing environment of medicine, predicting a new direction in medical education and the delivery of treatment in the future.

Holden leaned back in his chair and, clasping his hands behind his head, began to talk of how his career has taken a new direction as well. He said he never envisioned himself as a dean.

"I thought that (deanship) was a big job and sort of proceeded right on by," said Holden.

His colleagues convinced him to put his "hat in the ring" when former Dean Walter Daly announced his retirement.

Despite some initial reluctance, Holden discussed the opportunity with his wife, Miriam.

"We prayed about it and worked on it awhile" before deciding to accept the po-

sition," said Holden.

He credits his wife for much of his success.

"I work a lot of hours every week and there's no way that I can keep the number of hours that I work, and contribute the way I contribute to the school, if Miriam were not contributing to me and my success by staying home and loving me and taking care of me," he said.

He met Miriam, a nurse, when he was an intern. After they married in 1964, they went to Germany, where Holden served two years as an army medical officer before beginning a family practice in Columbus, Ind.

The couple's son, Robert II, is a doctoral student at Purdue University and their daughter, Anne, works with the Indiana Department of Revenue.



Mike Thib/ The Sagamore

Holden credits his wife, Miriam, and her tolerance for much of his success.

The Holdens lost their youngest child, Jenny, 12 years ago.

Jenny was nine when she was hit and killed by a car driven by a drunk driver.

Holden spoke candidly of his loss. Despite the time that has passed and the successes he's enjoyed, he said his daughter's death still affects him.

"I don't think you ever triumph over that. You just live with it," Holden said. "It was a very sad thing for us, and I can still cry easily over (Jenny's death)."

Holden was actively pursuing his goal to become chairman of the Radiology department at IU when his daughter was killed.

"It kind of blew me apart," he said. "I kind of stayed in my burrough a while and finally, I popped my head out and said, 'Well, maybe I would try to do some thing.'"

In 1991, Holden was chosen for the position when his close friend and mentor, Dr. Gene Klatt, decided to step down.

A Hoosier native and a 1963 graduate of the IU School of Medicine, Holden decided to specialize in radiology because he had always been interested in the diagnostic aspects of health care. And he saw radiology playing an increasing role in that area of medicine.

"I'm kind of a visual kind of person," he added. "I like looking at images, and I like looking at X-rays and it was kind of fun."

Holden still finds time for fun outside of the office despite the demands of deanship. An avid football fan, Holden watches every game the Indianapolis Colts play. His wife watches too, although grudgingly at times.

Miriam did agree to attend the games with Holden if he would go to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra with her.

"Now, I catch hell from her because I enjoy the symphony more than she enjoys the Colts games," Holden said smiling.

■ "We hope Fanconi anemia will be one disease that gene therapy will correct."

Christine Thompson, registered nurse and aplasia coordinator

IU taking steps against anemia

■ \$50,000 grant to help IU fund first-of-its-kind study for curing patients with Fanconi anemia.

By Stephanie M. McFarland
Contributing to The Sagamore

Stem cell repository.

Foreign words to many, but three words that spell hope for victims of Fanconi anemia and a big deal for the IU School of Medicine.

IU has been granted \$50,000 by the Fanconi Anemia Research Fund for a one-year, first-of-its-kind study on cell repository for Fanconi anemia patients.

Fanconi anemia, medically termed FA, is named after Guido Fanconi, a Swiss pediatrician who, in 1927, published his clinical studies of brothers who had bone marrow failure and inherited physical abnormalities.

Children born with Fanconi anemia often have severe to moderate birth defects, are short in stature and many die within five years

of bone marrow failure.

According to Dr. David Williams, director of the Wells Center for Pediatric Research at Riley Hospital for Children, the purpose of the study is to collect healthy bone marrow cells, known as stem cells, and reposit them into the patient's bone marrow when aplastic anemia develops.

"This is a progressively fatal anemia," Williams explained. "Using the process of apheresis, we look to reduce the need for blood transfusions and bone marrow transplants."

Christine Thompson, registered nurse and apheresis coordinator, explained the process of collecting the cells, or apheresis.

"The patient is first given a drug called granulocyte colony-stimulating factor. This drug basically causes the bone marrow to spit out the white blood cells so they can be collected," she said. "Once the cells are immobilized, the process of collection takes about six to eight hours."

Please see ANEMIA on Page 2



Jon Ilin/ The Sagamore

Faculty and students gather at the Lilly Auditorium in the University Library to discuss via satellite, telephone and fax machine, the benefits of affirmative action programs.

Panelists in favor of affirmative action discuss minority programs

■ Specialists from across the country speak in defense of programs set to help minorities.

By Dan Aaron
The Sagamore

Students and faculty gathered at the Lilly Auditorium in the University Library last week to discuss affirmative action with several panelists across the country.

Discussions focused on the consequences of litigations threatening such programs via satellite, telephone and fax machine.

This interactive teleconference was sponsored by the Public Broadcasting System, IUPUI's Office of External Affairs, Affirmative Action Office and the library's special

events coordinator, Norman Brandenstein, coordinated the event titled, "Higher Education Access and Attention: Going Beyond Affirmative Action."

James Early, director for educational programs at the Smithsonian Institution and panelist, purported affirmative action's objectives having been largely misunderstood.

"It's been fostered that affirmative action means racial preference or that it means racial discrimination, particularly toward white males," said Early.

He challenged educators to help society better understand the program's true objectives by sharing its benefits and successes with society's collective cultures.

"That's a story that's really not being told and educators have that challenge now to tell

Please see VIDEO on Page 2

The IUPUI Sagamore

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Gold Circle Awards Overall Design: 2nd, 1996; ACP/Adobe Design of the Year 1995, CPSA Gold Medalist: 1995; ACP National Picemaker: 1992-93, 1995; ACP "Best of Show," 2nd: 1994; CPSA Medalist: 1991, 1994; NSPA/ACP All American: 1988-93; Silver Crown Winner: 1992; ICPA Division II Newspaper of the Year: 1985-92.

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Campus newspaper earns national awards

■ The IUPUI Sagamore competed with daily and weekly college newspapers from across the country to win recognition and several awards.

Sagamore wins reports

The IUPUI Sagamore added nine national awards to its trophy case with the announcement of winners in the 1996 Gold Circle Awards competition at Columbia University in New York City during spring break.

Students from The Sagamore staff were honored with four first-place awards in competition with 405 daily and weekly college newspapers from across the United

States. Additional honors included a second-place award and four Certificates of Merit. The awards were presented by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Brian Moore, current editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper, was instrumental in gaining the national recognition for The Sagamore. The editor-in-chief for the 1994-95 academic year was Brian Mohr.

"Both Brian Moore and Brian Mohr have demonstrated exceptional leadership and outstanding

journalism skills in pursuit of national honors for the campus newspaper," said Patrick J. McKeand, publisher of The Sagamore.

"The Sagamore has been the topic of praise and envy from faculty advisers and student editors from all parts of the country over the last few years," he added. "Our editors should be pleased with their accomplishments."

The Sagamore was honored with a Pacemaker award last November from the Associated Collegiate Press. The Pacemaker is the highest honor a college newspaper can receive.

The latest national honors include:
■ First place for feature page design — Brian Mohr, Craig Farmer

and Mike Perkins.
■ First place for single subject presentation — Brian Mohr and Marlon Riley.

■ First place for information graphics (bar chart/trendline) — Brian Mohr.

■ First place for black and white art/illustration — Craig Farmer.
■ Second place for overall design — the entire staff of The Sagamore.

■ Certificate of Merit for editorial cartoons — Micah Fincham.

■ Certificate of Merit for single feature photograph — Jun Ito.

■ Certificate of Merit for opinion page design — Brian Moore and Marlon Riley.
■ Certificate of Merit for feature page design — Brian Moore.

Video

Continued from Page 1

it," he added.

Early identified political exploitation as another culprit attacking affirmative action.

"Another issue is, quite frankly, political opportunism," said Early. "We've got politicians who are using the issue of race and integration and have waged these as political issues in the national campaign."

Senator Bob Dole, "for 25 years, supported affirmative action and is suddenly doing an about face to say that this is discriminatory. That is unfair," said Early.

Paul Bayless, assistant director of the IUPUI's Affirmative Action Office, said affirmative action ensures fairness both in academic and employment opportunities for everyone, not just minorities.

"Now, instead of a closed process going on, because affirmative action is advertised, the process has to be fair and above board," Bayless said.

Lillian Charleston, director of IUPUI's Affirmative Action Office, said the teleconference didn't just seek to speak in defense of these programs, but to move into action those who believe in their principles.

"So, this teleconference was about how to make it a reality," she said. "How do we move beyond the rhetoric of equal opportunity and begin to make some of those things a reality?" asked Charleston.

Charleston said quotes were only tools to figure out what segments of society were under-represented.

"Affirmative action is about providing equal opportunity to everybody," added Charleston.

Panelists included:
■ James Early, assistant director for educational programs at the Smithsonian Institute.

■ Erlinda Torres Medina, director of the University of Arizona's Center for Transfer Students.

■ Clinton Ford, founder and director of the Higher Education conference on black student retention and

■ Bill Stacy, president of California State University - San Marcos.

USA

Continued from Page 1

availability," said Schmidt.

"We are making phone banks available to students in the student center," he added.

Cooper said he "did not necessarily care for the new system."
"But it does not matter to me as long as it is done fairly," he added.

Students may vote for candidates from any phone — at home, in the car or any phone in the Student Activities Center.

There will be flyers distributed across campus with final instructions on how to use the touch-tone voting system before official voting begins on April 8.

Interested students are welcome to attend the candidate's forum, which will be at the Student Activities Center on April 2 at noon.

This forum will be a moderate debate between candidates and will give students a chance to ask questions campus issues.

Anemia

Continued from Page 1

Thompson said patients are awake and able to play Nintendo or watch movies while a percentage of the stem cells are collected. After collection, the cells are taken to a lab and stored in sub-zero freezers for reposit when the patient's bone marrow begins to fail.

Lynn and Dave Frohnmayer, authors of "Fanconi Anemia: A Handbook for Families and Their Physicians," explain that cells affected by FA fail to produce a vital protein necessary for normal cell growth.

This defect is genetically inherited when both parents have a defect in the same gene and there is a one-in-four chance a child will be affected if both parents have the same defective gene.

"We hope Fanconi anemia will be one disease that gene therapy will correct," he said.

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Sports

IUPUI cyclists prepare for Olympics

■ Cyclists heading toward the same goal are taking different paths to reach their Olympic destinations.

By Pat Byrne
The Sagamore

There are many roads to Atlanta for the 1996 Olympics.

Two IUPUI students would like to make it there, but they are taking different routes to do it.

Todd Hancock and Kim Smith are cyclists planning to attend the Olympic trials in their respective events this summer.

They have dreams of a trip to Atlanta in August for the centennial Olympic games. Neither of them are expecting to make the team, but both are excited about the opportunity.

"(Making the team) would be incredible," Smith said.

Hancock and Smith race on the IUPUI cycling club. The club, in its inaugural season, placed fifth in track nationals last fall and is currently ranked ninth nationally.

The two continue to race for the university, but their eyes are on a much bigger prize this summer.

Smith, who specializes in time trials, will compete in late May in West Virginia and North Carolina.

Hancock will travel to Trenton, Pa., June 4-9 to race for a spot in the track competitions.

While both are successful racers and have a strong chance to do well at the trials, they come from different athletic worlds.

Smith, 24, is a Chicago native who has a full load of activities, with 12 credit hours and a part-time job waiting tables in addition to training.

Last year in Seattle, Smith placed 13th in the Senior Nationals for time trials. This came after just two years

of competing — the only two years she was even interested in the sport.

"We could have gotten tickets to the (1992 Major Taylor) Velodrome events and I said, 'No. I don't think so,'" Smith said. "I didn't even like cycling then."

Smith got into riding while training for the Little 500 in Bloomington. That summer, a coach noticed her and she started training that fall.

The coach was Mike Niederpruem, the director of coaching for the U.S. Cycling Federation. Niederpruem coaches Smith from Colorado Springs, Colo., via telephone and e-mail.

"The people I see in Florida are the same people I will see in Georgia and the same people I will see in California. We're the traveling circus. Pretty much, we're clowns."

Todd Hancock/IUPUI cyclist

Locally, Smith receives emotional support from the U.S. Cycling Federation team, including IUPUI teammates Traci Johnson and Missy Leone.

The team receives financial support from Indianapolis-based Zipp bicycles.

The circumstances could be better for Smith's cycling career, however. "I'm riding against women who

have all the money they need and all the equipment they need and all the time to train, instead of having to work at a job to get the money to go to these races," Smith said.

While he doesn't have complete professional backing, Hancock meets the rest of those criteria.

Cycling is his first priority before work or school. He trains full-time with dreams of professional riding and the Olympics.

But it's not easy for him either. Cycling itself is a full-time job.

"A lot of jobs you can go home and have your own life," Hancock said. "In cycling, you really don't. It's more of a lifestyle choice."

Hancock trains every day, is on a strict diet and takes 10-hour car rides every other weekend to compete.

"My wife, luckily, has a full-time job," said the 27-year-old Valparaiso native. "People always ask, 'How do you do it?' Without her I couldn't do this. I think that's the case behind 95 percent of the elite athletes in this country; someone's there behind them to support them."

Like Smith, Hancock started his career on the IU-Bloomington cycling team.

Hancock came out of the Air Force at age 22 and began cycling at the Little 500.

"I was hoping to be done this term and then, if I made the Olympic team, I could say I was an IUPUI graduate and bring some notoriety to the school and the area," he explained.

Hancock said he feels his chances are about one in 50 to make the field.

He said the sport's politics have already predetermined the makeup of the team. He is one of 50 riders competing for the final spot.

Todd is familiar with the competition from his races across the country.



Brian Hendrickson/The Sagamore

Todd Hancock trains in preparation for the Olympic tryouts this June.

"I relate it to a traveling circus," Hancock said. "Every weekend there are 170 guys in my race, 40 of which I know because they are at every race."

"The rest of the people are local or regional riders. The people that I see in Florida are the same people I see in Georgia and the same people I will

see in California. We're the traveling circus. Pretty much, we're clowns."

The Olympic trials this year, are just a tune-up for Hancock and Smith. Because both riders are relatively young in their careers, they said the Olympic games in 2000 in Sydney, Australia are the real goal.

IUPUI Scoreboard

Home games in bold
• Upcoming Games •

Baseball

- April 3 • Bellarmine
- April 5 • Madonna
- April 6 • Madonna

Softball

- April 5 • St. Xavier

Results

Baseball

- Ball State 12 • IUPUI 1
- Ball State 10 • IUPUI 1

Softball

- Indianapolis 3 • IUPUI 0
- Indianapolis 8 • IUPUI 4

Records

Baseball

0-17

Softball

4-9

Notes

IUPUI names Oukada Cross Country coach

The IUPUI athletic department announced the hiring of Lerb Oukada as the IUPUI Cross Country team head coach. Oukada, a member of the 1968 Moroccan Olympic track and field team, led Fort Hayes State to the national cross country championships in 1969 and 1970.

Correction and clarification

In last weeks edition of *The Sagamore*, women's swim coach David Martin was misidentified.

The Sagamore regrets any inconveniences the error may have caused.

Baseball, Softball team leaders

Baseball

Highest Batting Average	Mike McCutchan .406
Most Runs Batted In	Mike McCutchan 7
Lowest Earned Run Average	Gabriel Carson 2.03

Softball

Highest Batting Average	Nicole Croddy .364
Most Runs Batted In	LeAnn Mosier 6
Lowest Earned Run Average	Kathy Kelsheimer 3.37

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- Joel Learn • 1995 Badminton Champion
- Team Demerol • 1996 5 on 5 Basketball Champions



NICKS. NICKS. NICKS. NIX.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY MICHELLE THORPE

Activities Calendar

Monday/1st

• 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.



Tuesday/2nd

• 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.



Wednesday/3rd

• 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.

• The Indiana Health Student Association is sponsoring a Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, Room 115.

About 30 exhibitors are expected.

Door prizes, giveaways and more will be presented.



Thursday/4th

• The History Society, POLSA and Black Student Union are welcoming guest speaker Z. Mae Jimison from noon to 1 p.m. in Student Activities Center, Room 115.

• A Seder Supper will be available at the Newman Center, 801 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr., from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Reservation was required by March 27. Call 632-4378 for information pertaining to the supper.



Friday/5th

• Good Friday services will be offered by the Catholic Newman Club from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center.



Sunday/7th

• The Catholic Newman Club offers a religious service/workshop every Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

The Newman Center is located at 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. For details contact the Catholic Newman Center at 632-4378.

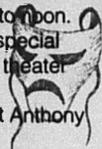
Safer Sex: "Clarifying the Message"

A one-day AIDS education conference is scheduled for April 13 in the Student Activities Center, Room 115.

The conference, "Clarifying the Message," will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This conference will feature special guest "What If," an interactive theater group from Bloomington, Ind.

For more information contact Anthony Harrison at 274-4239.



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 Tom Stephenson, Lenape (Delaware), will be the featured speaker of the evening.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information e-mail rwastin@indyunix.iupui.edu.

"Career Decision Making"

The Undergraduate Education Student Council encourages students to attend the upcoming spring workshop, "Career Decision Making."

This workshop will take place in the Business/SPEA Building, Room 4087 from 10 to 11 a.m.

For details call 274-5037.

Election of Officers

The School of Engineering and Technology Student Council holds a yearly election to select department representatives for the upcoming

school year (1996-97). Student

Council representatives meet monthly throughout the school year to discuss and vote on issues and funding requests relevant to student interests. Engineering and technology students should go to their department office and pick up a ballot for election of their representatives. Voting will take place today through Friday. Results of the election will be announced the following week. Remember to vote!

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 for more information.

Elections to take place

On April 16, the Indiana University Student Nurses Association will have their annual elections.

The offices to be filled are president, vice president and communications officer. The secretary and treasurer will continue with the organization until they graduate.

Undergraduate nursing students, ASN and BSN, who are interested are encouraged to contact Jackie Heinzelman at 862-3278. Students who have not yet joined IUSNA, now is the time. The elections will be during this meeting from noon to 12:50 p.m. in the Nursing Building Room 230.

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:

- Monday: Campus discussion "Has the media negatively portrayed African Americans?" Butler Atrium, 328, 7 to 9 p.m.
 - Tuesday: Male discussion "Black Men: Stand up and be counted" from noon to 2 p.m. at IUPUI's Student Activities Center, Room 115.
 - Wednesday: "Bowl with KAY" Jubilee Bowl, 71st and Michigan Rd., 8:30 to 11 p.m.
 - Thursday: "Once Again It's On," Thirsty Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Watergate Clubhouse, cost is \$2 before 11 p.m.
 - Friday: "Ladies Night III: There is a Charm" from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Union Building Cafeteria, \$3 before 12 p.m.
 - Saturday: Kook-out at EN House, Butler, noon to 5 p.m.
- Three earned good donation. "Nupts Rockin' III" Party & Stepshow, Butler Union, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., \$4 before midnight.

Career Forum V

On April 24, Indiana University Student Nurses Association will sponsor Career Forum V. This is the fifth in a series of speakers who offer information and insight into various areas of nursing care. The topic of this career forum is Neonatal Intensive Care Nursing. IUSNA will provide lunch. Bring your own drink and join them from noon to 12:50 in the Nursing Building, Room 202.

Eli Lilly and Company tour

The Chemistry club is sponsoring an Eli Lilly and Company tour on Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Students who are interested please sign up on the Chemistry Club bulletin board located on the third floor of the LD building lobby.

Sales to benefit Delta Sigma Pi

The pledge class of Delta Sigma Pi is having a bake sale and canned-food drive on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students can drop off canned goods and purchase baked items on the second floor of the Business building across from the Career Center.

Spring membership recruitment

The IUSNA is continuing with the career forum series in which they sponsor speakers from various specialties in nursing.

Topics already scheduled are Critical Care Nursing on Friday in the Nursing Building, Room 230 from noon to 12:50 p.m. and Neonatal Nursing on April 24 in the Nursing Building, Room 202 from noon to 12:50 p.m.

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.

Join us for an evening of dancing to a variety of music performed by the Flip Miller Band. Dining is provided by IndyAnnas Catering. Deadline to purchase tickets is April 8.



Former Governor Orr to speak

Former Indiana Governor and Ambassador to Singapore Robert Orr will speak about "The Real Barriers to U.S. Exports" on April 4. The lecture will be in the University Library Auditorium, Room 0130 at 12:20 p.m..

There will be a question and answer session following Orr's presentation.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The event is sponsored by the International Business Organization and Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

For more information e-mail Paul Riffe at prriffe@indyunix.iupui.edu.



Voice

The IUPUI Sagamore

Brian Moore
Editor in Chief

Benjamin Cox
Managing Editor

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Get involved this year or pay the price later

■ **The upcoming student government elections give IUPUI students a chance to determine policy for next year.**

If it's the last thing you do at IUPUI — and for many graduating students it will be — get involved with this year's student government elections. The Undergraduate Student Assembly executive officer positions will be decided by an open election beginning next Monday.

The new USA officers will determine the priorities of student government for the entire 1996-97 school year.

This is a particularly crucial time in the school's existence for a number of reasons, and the students of IUPUI deserve a quality student leader.

In the coming year decisions will be made regarding the current Student Activities Center, the new Student Center and the athletic department's planned move to NCAA Division I.

In order for student voices to be heard in these decisions, they must get out and vote and put their support behind a USA president.

This year there are four candidates for USA president.

- They include:
 - Bruce Beal, a junior sociology and political science major, president of the Political Science Association and president of the Model European Union;
 - Craig Cooper, a junior marketing major and Marketing Club president;
 - Jay Starks, a sophomore history major and president of the Black Student Union and
 - Tom Vessely, a senior English

major and a senator for the School of Liberal Arts.

Every year it seems students are left out of important decisions which directly influence them and their money.

Traditionally, a common complaint of USA presidents is they don't have the support of enough students to justify their involvement in administrative decisions.

If that happens next year it may cost students more than just money.

When the floor plan and final decisions are approved for the new Student Center, student interests will be ignored if their government doesn't represent a high number of them.

The Student Activities Center, which occupies the first floor of the old library, may also be the subject of discussions next year.

Administrators in the past have told student government and *The Sagamore* that if the Student Activities Center isn't utilized to their expectations, they will use the space for other purposes.

Another reason students should vote this year: It is easier than in the past.

The committee handling the elections has instituted touch-tone telephone voting.

It should make it convenient for students to vote because they may do it from home, pay or university phone.

If you don't vote now, don't whine next year.

Staff Editorial

Minding own business not always good

■ **Ever been stranded in the middle of nowhere? Ever needed a jump start and found no one within miles? It happens, and thanks to the good nature of others, we get through it.**

Let's think about crime. Not so much about evil acts themselves, but about how much people talk about crime. It's splashed on front pages across the globe and the lead story on the evening news.

How often do you hear people talking about nice things... rescuing kittens from the rain, helping an elderly neighbor shovel snow?

The following is a true story. On a Saturday afternoon not so long ago, a friend and I were en route from Indianapolis to Chicago. Roughly an hour and a half north of Indy (which everyone knows puts you 10 miles outside of Nowhere), we stopped for a bathroom break and fresh sodas.

After picking out travel snacks, we headed back to the truck only to discover a completely dead vehicle. I glanced down and noticed I'd accidentally left the lights on.

No problem, I thought. I'll just go back inside and ask one of the nice truckers for a jump. Just as the last one refused to provide help on the grounds that the volts running through their 18 wheelers would fry my battery, a Mustang pulled up next to my Ranger. The driver, dressed in full business attire, agreed to give us a jump start. All attempts at reviving the battery, however, failed.

It was then that everyone inside the restaurant began questioning why the battery was dead.

Even the check-out clerk agreed a battery could not be drained dead after a three-minute pee break. Seeing that I was close to bursting into hysterical tears, one of the truckers said he'd check everything out. Sure enough, he popped



Christine Poyser

the hood and immediately found the problem. The connection between the wires and battery was all but destroyed, leaving my truck just a hunk of metal sitting in the parking lot.

After fiddling with the thing a ma-jigger for a few minutes, he returned to his truck and brought back the part we needed to get us back on the road. (It should be pointed out at this point that as two basically non-mechanically inclined women, Sally and I would've been sitting at the truck stop until help arrived from Indianapolis.)

In less than 10 minutes, the old part was replaced and the truck was up and running.

Now here's the kicker. Eternally grateful to this man for saving my sorry butt, I offered him all the cash I had on me (OK, so it was a shade of red, he looked me in the eye and told me to keep my money).

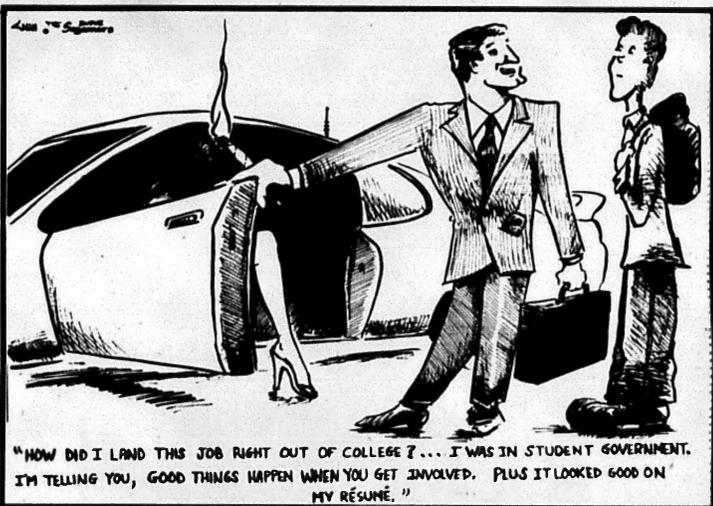
Let me repeat that. A man who had just fixed my car with a spare part of his own refused to accept cash.

That makes two people who went out of their way to help stranded motorists. I never got their names, and as my last word of thanks, I can only offer this story in return for their generosity.

As students of higher education, I'll assume I need not spell-out the moral of this story.

Think about that the next time you just want to mind your own business.

Christine Poyser is a senior majoring in journalism.



Administration lacks commitment to childcare

■ **Kids in classrooms will continue until the university gives IUPUI's Child Care Center some needed classroom space.**

Just recently *The Sagamore* published "Clasy Kids", a story about kids having to come to class. Parents often have trouble finding reliable and affordable childcare while attending college.

Following this story was an editorial reply from an instructor rebuking the practice of bringing children to class. The instructor argued this behavior is unfair to instructors, students and the child as well.

She claimed this an unfair diversion because it infringed upon learning time paid for by students. Do students want to spend most of their class time gaining a competitive edge? Or would they rather view the portrait photos complete with the family dog?

Perhaps our students should take advantage of our campus' childcare center? Don't count on it. It only offers care to those who need a full-time child care facility.

Children must be from 3 to 6 years old. And, parents must be prepared to wait a couple years before their child actually enters the center.

Elaine Jarard, head teacher at the center, said people joining their waiting list shouldn't expect anything soon.

"Right now, for next fall's pre-kindergarten class, it's already full," Jarard said. "We can't take anybody and there are probably 50 people on that waiting list."

The center, located in the Mary Cable building, is limited because of strict regulations set by Child Welfare and the

Indiana State Board of Health.

Beth Jeglum, director of the center, said she realizes there is a need for more programs and classroom seats. But, said she can't meet those needs because of lack of space.

"When communication and theater moves out in August my prediction is that the music department will probably get the space," Jeglum said. "Now ask me if I think that's fair — no."

Jeglum indicated she'd like to help students, but needs the space to do it. "Space is standing in the way of us operating in more numbers, more spots and more programs," she said.

She encourages those concerned to speak to administration, emphasizing the need for more childcare facilities.

"I have the dreams and ideas and I think cost effectively we could work out the financial end," Jeglum said. "But, I can't do it if I don't have the room to put the children in."

So, to irritated faculty, staff and students: Say and do what you will about the occasional new and very small visitor to the classroom. But keep in mind there are people ready and willing to help alleviate this problem.

That is, as soon as we can encourage administration to allocate space in the appropriate direction.

Don Aaron is a senior majoring in organizational communication.

Letters from readers



■ **"Conservative rag of a newspaper" should foster "equality and respect."**

I wish to voice my concern for the cartoon that *The Sagamore* ran on its front page the week of March 18.

First and foremost, I find that picture sexist and rude. The way the woman is depicted is degrading.

I do not care if this is the 1950s or the 1990s, a college newspaper should foster the way in creating a community which fosters equality and respect.

Secondly, the title on the book in the cartoon is in poor taste. I am well aware that the purpose of a cartoon is to make people think, but I don't think *The Sagamore* should be supporting a dean whose actions are in serious question — or even make fun of him.

Thirdly, if I want to read a conservative rag of a newspaper, all I have to do is pick up *The Indianapolis Star* any day. A college paper should be a little more open and inclusive, even in Indiana.

Peter G. McCortison
Student, School of Social Work

■ **Racist "insults," "threats" are the "epithets" of "vile" and "cowardly" individuals.**

With depressing regularity, one or two complaints come to my office each year about racist insults or threats, usually

anonymous, directed at faculty, staff and students at IUPUI.

Because of their anonymity, one cannot determine who they come from. They could come from any member of the university community.

These vile and cowardly gestures are so offensive to the basic reason d'etre of an institution of higher learning such as IUPUI that we are always stunned when we discover them.

Unfortunately, their recurrence suggests that, no matter how tolerant, mature, and understanding the climate of this campus may be, we still have those in our midst who are unwilling to participate in such a climate.

It is incumbent upon all of us to remember that racist insults, jokes and epithets are disgusting and unacceptable and that they violate the basic code of conduct upon which learning communities depend for their existence.

We should all make every effort we can to ensure that these things do not occur on our campus.

John D. Barlow
Dean, School of Liberal Arts

The Sagamore accepting applications for 1996-97

Students interested in applying for editorial positions for *The Sagamore* 1996-97 year may pick up applications in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001G.

The editor in chief position is included among the openings. Applicants must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, have a flexible schedule and be able to commit to approximately 20 hours per week.

Deadline for those applying for editor in chief is April 11. All other applications are due by April 18. Students may pick up applications for editor in chief from Brian Moore, editor in chief, or Patrick McKeand, publisher.

For more information contact Moore at 274-3455 or McKeand at 274-5934.

The Sagamore welcomes letters and columns

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

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

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

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

Address mail to:
The Sagamore
ATTN: Voice Editor
425 University Blvd. CA 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202

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

Perspectives

Theater at IUPUI thrives despite lack of degree program

■ Campus drama club presents Tom Griffin's 'The Boys Next Door' at IUPUI this month.

By Amy Tovsky
The Sagamore

University Theatre remains dark during most of the semester, but when the lights dim, the stars shine.

"The Boys Next Door," a touching story about the lives of four men with disabilities, is the latest production to be showcased at the campus venue.

"It's a pretty comical play," said Parrish Williams, a sophomore majoring in Liberal Arts, "but I think it's thought-provoking and a pretty accurate portrayal of people with disabilities. I think it can help people see these people in a different light. It gives a little color to a gray area."

Abdul Khalid Murtadha, a first-year communications major, is also aware of the play's underlying message.

"These are normal people just like everyone else," he said. "They have feelings and needs and desires. I think the play will shed a lot of light for those who don't really know that much about mental disabilities."

IUPUI's presentation of "The Boys Next Door" will feature Williams as Norman, a young man coping with his disability and a developing love relationship with a female friend, and Murtadha as Lucian, the most severely mentally disabled individual of the four roommates.

The production will also showcase the talents of local actor Michael Anderson as Arnold, an obsessive-compulsive who looks for roadmaps to Russia in the phone book and Michael Taylor as Barry, a schizophrenic who has convinced himself he is a golf pro.

Although many of the students acting in the current production of "The Boys Next Door" are not drama majors, director Andrea Garrett is enthusiastic about the upcoming play.

"Our goal with Cue, (the drama club at IUPUI), is education," she said. "And so that means the education of the actors involved and the people working on the show. I got



Courtesy Laura Johnson

IUPUI's presentation of "The Boys Next Door" will feature Chantelle Howell and Parrish Williams as Sheila and Norman, two young people with mental disabilities.

really lucky with a wonderful cast and everything is going really well so far."

Cue president Laura Johnson agrees.

"I sent a message out on e-mail (soliciting help for the play)," she said. "I had so many people respond saying, 'I'd love to help build the set, but I don't know what I'm doing.' And I'm like, 'Come on. Don't worry about it. We'll show you.'"

Both Garrett and Johnson admit that staging productions at IUPUI is more challenging now that a theater degree program no longer exists.

"When we had the major, it was just a lot easier to get support from the student community as far as things like building a set and putting in work hours," said Garrett. "Right now people don't really have a

concrete tie to the department. They just come in if they want to be a part of it."

Although Johnson says there are "some pros and cons" to not having the backing of an academic department, she also appreciates the freedom the drama club has in producing its own shows.

"Since we're doing it as a club, we can try some more experimental things," she said. "There's nothing like stumbling through something to learn how to do it."

Cue's presentation of "The Boys Next Door" will begin at 8 p.m. at University Theatre April 12, 13, 19 and 20.

Regular tickets are \$5 but students and faculty may purchase them for \$4. Tickets will be available at the door at 7:30 p.m. each night of the performance.



Steven Wright
Live at the Murat Theatre

"Why are there no 'B' batteries?" That and other deep dilemmas were tackled by the perpetual melancholy comedian, Steven Wright at his show. Local comedian Dave "The King" Wilson — with whom the show could have done without — opened the evening. But when Wright took the stage, the capacity crowd got their TicketMaster surcharge worth of laughs.

And while Wright was entertaining enough, at times nearly brilliant, after 90 minutes a little can go a long way. But, why are there no 'B' batteries? — Christopher Nimz



'88th Academy Awards
Hosted By Whoopi Goldberg

"Babe" failed to bring home the bacon and Mel Gibson's "Braveheart" steamrolled over Ron Howard's "Apollo 13," taking home top honors at last Monday's Academy Awards.

This year's awards were hard to call, but in the end the 12th century epic "Braveheart" beat out nearly all comers, winning five Oscars — including Best Director and Best Picture.

Smaller films such as "The Usual Suspects" and "Restoration" battled 1,000, taking away two awards — or as presenter Jim Carrey noted — "lord of all knickknacks." — Christopher Nimz



'Delusions of Grandeur'
Fleming and John

Simple melodies and even less complex lyrics make Fleming and John's debut a little too easy to listen to. But what "Delusions of Grandeur" lacks in excitement, it makes up for in variety.

From a muted trumpet and strings in the title track to the operatic opening of "Rain All Day," the disc leaves nothing unexplored.

The strongest point on the album is, by far, the first minute or so of "Love Songs" — especially the 21-second capella introduction.

Overall, the album lacks the essential ingredients of success, sounding like a conglomeration of everything that has already been out there for awhile.

Ultimately, "Delusions of Grandeur" is just what it proclaims. — Amy Tovsky



Courtesy Universal Records

Fleming McWilliams and John Mark Painter recently released their debut, "Delusions of Grandeur."

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Sagamore Positions Now Available

Applications are now being accepted for various paid positions with The IUPUI Sagamore. Applications for editor in chief are due on or before April 11, 1996. Copies of the application form are available in The Sagamore office (please see Brian Moore) in Cavanaugh Hall and in the School of Journalism office (please see Sandra Herrin) on the fourth floor of the ES building.

Applicants for editor in chief are required to respond to a series of 12 questions, provide a resumé, two letters of recommendation from members of the IUPUI faculty and two letters of recommendation from current members of The IUPUI Sagamore staff.

The editor in chief is appointed by the Board of Student Publications, which will meet in April to interview candidates and make the appointment of the new editor in chief.

Applications for other Sagamore paid staff positions, including both editorial and advertising openings, are due by April 18, 1996. Those positions include:

- News Editor
- Assistant News Editor
- Voice/Opinion Editor
- Sports Editor
- Focus Editor
- Perspectives Editor
- Production/Graphics Editor
- Photo Editor
- Copy Editor
- Advertising Manager
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