

The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning
April 8, 1996
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Study reveals sugarless gum reduces cavity risk

■ Research on chewing gum after meals proves effective prevention.

By Natalie Morgan
The Sagamore

A trip to the dentist, for an average person, may prove to be agonizing, painful and always dreaded.

If the source of one's agony is a cavity or two, the IU School of Dentistry has recently completed a study proving a way to drastically reduce the chance of obtaining cavities — chewing a stick of sugarless gum after each meal.

The study, conducted by Brad Beiswanger, acting director of the IU Oral Health Research Institute, took three years to complete.

Chewing gum makes the mouth salivate. Saliva is needed to neutralize the acids in our mouths, thus reducing the risk of cavities.

Extra brand sugar-free gum was the brand used in the study, but it is not known whether the results would

be the same if regular gum with sugar was used.

"It is possible it would work with sugar-containing gum," said Beiswanger.

Sugar is the main cause of bacteria and plaque, which cause cavities to form, he added.

The study researched 1,400 school-aged children in Puerto Rico. Parents, teachers and school officials were also involved.

Half of the children would chew a piece of Extra after every meal, the other half would not.

Those chewing the sugarless gum were supervised by teachers during the school day and their parents during weekends, holidays and vacations.

Both sets of children were given complete dental examinations before the study, at intervals during the study and at the final completion of the study.

"After three years, the children chewing the (Extra brand sugarless) gum after meals had significantly fewer new cavities than the non-chewing group," said Beiswanger.

Student government candidates discuss issues at public forum

■ Campus concerns debated at forum help students in voting process.

By Steven Deer
Contributing to The Sagamore

The speaker's forum this past week had a captive audience in the Student Activities Center for their moderated debate on student issues.

A crowd of approximately 100 students used their lunch hour to hear the candidates for the Undergraduate Student Assembly elections and their focus for the 1996-97 school year.

with each other on major issues such as better childcare, students' concern of university fee increases, better use of student, campus identity and better communications between the administration and students.

Cooper mentioned the need to better publicize IUPUI's accomplishments and the use of \$635,000 to do so last year.

Jay Starks, president of the Black Student Union and presidential candidate on the Diversity Ticket, emphasized the need for different student groups to "identify with each other, to find and make connections."

Bruce Beal, junior majoring in political science and presidential candidate on the Politically Incorrect ticket, said the student government can influence, but has limited power for change.

A unified voice is the best weapon for positive change, he added.

Tom Vesely, senior majoring in liberal arts and presidential candidate on the C.L.A.S.S. ticket, said there is a need to make "IUPUI a known commodity" with a sense of community.

The other candidates agreed.

Candidates present were asked to name the person in history they felt had contributed most to change.

Many mentioned Martin Luther King, Jr. and Jesus Christ.

Beal

Cooper's ticket is comprised exclusively of Marketing Club members.

All of the candidates presented their platforms with the assumption of the present conditions of student government as a good time to make a difference in college life.

None of the candidates disagreed

with each other on major issues such as better childcare, students' concern of university fee increases, better use of student, campus identity and better communications between the administration and students.

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MTV's Choose or Lose bus visits campus, registering future voters

■ A cool summary will go here once Ben turns in his story about the bus.

By Benjamin Cox
The Sagamore

MTV is coming to campus, but they're not looking for music — they're looking for voters.

The MTV "Choose or Lose '96" tour bus will be parked in front of the Student Activities Center on Tuesday, campaigning from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The "Choose or Lose" campaign started in 1992 to increase voter awareness among its young viewers,

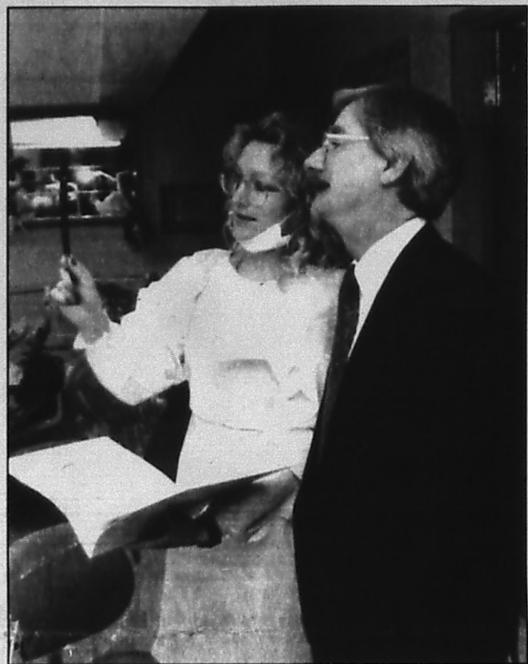
said Steve Guy, MTV Bus Tour Advocate.

The tour bus is an addition for MTV coverage and promotion of the 1996 presidential campaign.

"Choose or Lose" is a comprehensive on-and-off the air campaign designed to inform young viewers about the political process and the upcoming presidential election.

"Choose or Lose '96" will include long-form issue-oriented news specials, interviews with the candidates, weekly coverage of the primary season and the political conventions and the homestretch.

"We're thrilled to be back in 1996 with an even more aggressive and



George Stookey, associate dean for research at the IU School of Dentistry and acting dean, examines an x-ray with Elaine Easton, staff member and the school's pediatric dental clinic.

School struggle calls for Stookey

■ A committee continues to search for a new dental school dean while the interim dean plans for future.

By Dan Sharp
The Sagamore

A search committee is considering applications to replace William H. Gilmore, who resigned as dean of the School of Dentistry effective March 1.

George Stookey, associate dean for research at the school, has been appointed acting dean by IUPUI's Chancellor Gerald Bekko.

"What we're doing in the interim is putting ourselves in the position where the school is well-prepared for a new dean," said Stookey, referring to himself and the faculty.

"We're trying to develop some strategic plans that relate to how we want to position and upgrade our various programs in preparation for the future," he added.

Although there have been administrative problems in the past at the School of Dentistry, Stookey said he feels "a good system was in place we just need to pick up and move on and that's what we're trying to do."

He explained his goals during the interim period as a group effort.

"This school has always been one of the top schools in the country," Stookey said. "Even now, it is still a top school, but we recognize that we could be a bit better and we want to be a bit better. We want to be the best. That's the mission."

The end of April is the deadline to develop a plan to prioritize the school's needs, Stookey said.

"We're looking at all areas from research and teaching to faculty offices, whatever is needed," he added.

Stookey said he has a strong background in this type of planning and teamwork.

His most recent appointment includes associate dean for research and director of IU's Oral Health Institute.

While serving in this position, he guided the development of a long-range research plan involving organizing groups of people to work on given areas.

Stookey said his approach has always been to build on the unique strengths of faculty members.

"Then, put them together with others who have similar strengths to focus on given research problems," he added.

This approach is similar to the philosophy of a man Stookey said was an inspiration to him, Manard K. Heid, who was the first chancellor and dean of the dental school.

"He had a philosophy for developing strategic programs," explained Stookey. "(He) recruited the best available faculty, provided them with a bit of direction and then turned them loose."

Because he is one of the senior members of the faculty and "knew the system," Stookey feels this is one of the reasons he was chosen to serve as the interim dean.

He said he has worked with most of the faculty through different research programs and feels this



Stookey in the pediatric clinic at the dental school.

Medical graduate numbers create national concern

■ Schools across country may be producing too many doctors according to report.

By Jody Arthur
The Sagamore

The nation's medical schools may be producing too many doctors, according to a January report by the National Institute of Medicine.

Dr. William Holden, dean of the IU School of Medicine, is putting together a panel of experts to see if Indiana's school, one of the nation's largest, is part of the problem.

Holden said he hopes to have the panel appointed within a month.

"We will look at the work force as far as medical graduates are concerned," Holden said. "That is the scope of this committee."

The panel will not specifically study the number of graduates practicing different specialties, rather the number of doctors in general.

The medical school study will be one of three manpower studies regarding Indiana doctors.

Last year, the state legislature called for a study including allied fields such as nursing and physical therapy, to be conducted by the Indiana State Board of Health Department.

The Medical Education Board is also examining the issue.

Jackie Schilling, executive director of the Indiana Academy of Family Physicians, said accurate estimates on the number of doctors practicing in Indiana have always been problematic.

Currently, such estimates run from 7,710 to 12,903 practicing doctors.

Schilling said studies can be combined to offer a clearer picture of the issue.

Much of the concern is fueled by the national debate regarding the increasing number of doctors practicing "super specialties," she added.

"The Association of Deans is being come-down-on hard for producing the wrong kinds of doctors," Schilling said.

In fact, some of the federal funding for medical schools across the country is dependent on the kinds of doctors they produce, she added.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, at least 50 percent of new physicians should be trained in family practice, pediatrics and internal medicine.

Schilling said the reason many medical students opt for sub-specialties is twofold.

While the numbers of graduates entering family practice fluctuates, salaries are just not as good," she said.

Part of the problem is geographical, she added. There is a growing need for primary care doctors in inner cities and rural areas.

She is concerned about the role federal funding will play in filling this need and determining the landscape of the medical profession as a whole.

"I personally feel when state and federal government get into micro-managing the people being turned out from state institutions, you lose a lot," said Schilling.

"I would hate for them to say to Dr. Holden, to cut back on the number of students admitted to the school," she added.

Dr. Fred Ficklin, assistant dean of Student and Curricular Affairs for the medical school, said the Indiana Medical School is responding to the call for primary care doctors.

In the past three years, the number of IU medical school graduates entering primary care has doubled.

Of this year's graduating class, 53 percent have been accepted to primary care residencies in around the country including Indiana.

"Our curriculum has done a lot to support and encourage family practice," said Ficklin.

He noted all third year students are required to work side-by-side with family practitioners for one month in small towns or rural areas.

Law school panel reflects on women's challenges

Female lawyers discuss challenges women face in the profession of law.

By Dan Aaron
The Sagamore

Jane Magnus-Stinson, Marion county superior criminal court judge, advised female law students not to be "bitch(es)" when competing with men in the law profession. "I can recall as I was learning litigation skills, if I did the exact same thing as my male opponent — if I operated as aggressively — then I came off, pardon the expression, as a bitch," said Stinson. "And, they came off as doing what they were supposed to do."

A women's panel discussion last Wednesday at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis focused on challenges such as these.

The discussion, included professional female litigators and was sponsored and coordinated by Karen Marks, director of Career Services at the IU School of Law and Jacqueline B. Ponder, associate with McTurnan & Turner.

Judge Stinson advised women to use their feminine distinction as a strength in their profession instead of adopting a harsh edge to compete with their male colleagues. "I also think we have weapons in our arsenal men don't have," said Stinson. "We shouldn't hesitate to explore our ability to use them effectively."

She warned women to not try too hard in projecting images to combat preconceived stereotypes.

"By and large, I think 99 percent of effective litigation is behaving in a manner true to yourself that is sin-

cere," she said. "Because when you come across as being insincere or putting on an act, that's when the jury is distracted from the point that you're trying to make."

Although chauvinism was stated as still being an obstacle to women, it was noted to have declined in recent years, according to Ponder.

"One thing I've noticed is the 1950's male lawyers looking at women lawyers and calling them honey or saying, 'Oh, you're a lawyer — how cute,'" Ponder said. "That is (now) gone."

However, Ponder said recent events demonstrating this "subtle" discrimination is still a problem.

"For example — Marcia Clark. I think we knew every time she changed her hair style or changed her skirt length," Ponder added. "But, I don't think they talked once about Johnny Cochran's suits."

Innovative work practices seemed to be a necessary consequence of women entering the legal profession, according to solo practitioner, Ms. S.K. Reid.

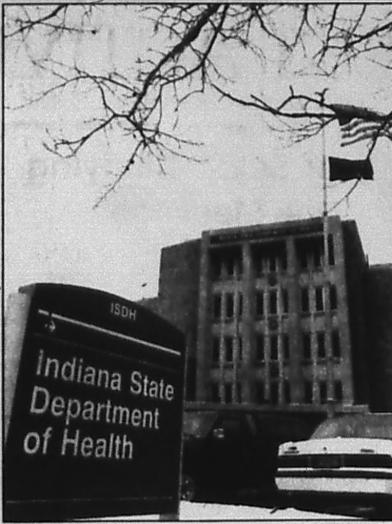
"I think and hope women, who are becoming involved in the profession, will bring a balance to the profession," said Reid. "And, won't be sold the bill of goods that you have to physically be there 70 to 80 hours a week."

Ponder advised women entering the field to extend their ethical standards of equality to their own gender.

"So, don't ever feel you can be less professional or less will be expected from you," she said. "If you are dealing with a woman as opposed to a man."

She warned students against taking advantage of women in law.

"The women who are in these positions are business people and they will be offended by this," she said.



The Indiana State Department of Health plans to vacate their facility at 1330 W. Michigan St. and IUPUI is interested in obtaining the building, according to Robert Martin, vice-chancellor of external affairs.

Jan Ives/The Sagamore

University interest in future vacant campus building site

Once the Indiana State Department of Health moves off campus, IUPUI may move into the facility.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

An impending vacancy on the IUPUI campus may give the university a chance to expand without decentralizing its services.

The Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) is currently in the process of transferring its headquarters from the facility on 1330 W. Michigan St. to North Meridian.

Jim Kosowski, director of public affairs for the ISDH, said the move was done for three primary reasons.

"It will provide a better, more equitable space for our employees," said Kosowski, who has been public affairs director for six months.

"It will bring us closer to other governmental agencies and it will get all our employees together under one roof," he added.

The move was announced last fall and is expected to be completed by

late summer or early fall.

Several ISDH laboratories will remain at their current location until approximately October of 1997, according to Kosowski.

Due to the location of the facility on the campus' north side, IUPUI may be in position to take over the building from the state, much like the state's overtaking of IUPUI's vacant 38th Street campus.

That possibility, however, has yet to reach the planning stages.

Kosowski knew of no negotiations with IUPUI, and Robert Martin, vice-chancellor of external affairs at IUPUI, could only confirm IUPUI's interest in the facility.

"There isn't any question that we would like to have that as part of our facilities," Martin said. "It makes sense."

In order for IUPUI to take over control of the building, Martin said funding and renovation related to the building would need to accompany the campus' decision.

Martin

Dean

made a fairly comfortable transition.

"We've had some times where the environment has not been as healthy as it could be," said Stookey.

"But, we've tried to put away the past and look to the future and work together to do what needs to be done," he added.

One of Stookey's favorite things about working in the dental school, he said, is the opportunity to work with faculty and to develop programs that will add to the esteem of the school.

"It's only been a few weeks, but I think it's going well," he said.

"I am very enthusiastic about where they're (faculty) going and what they're doing and I think they are as well," he added.

The target date for choosing a new dean is July 1.

The search is going well, according to Angela McBride, dean of the School of Nursing and chair of the search committee.

Once a new dean is in place and his term as interim dean is completed, Stookey will return to his position as associate dean for research, he said.

He will continue to develop plans there, he added.

THE SAGAMORE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR POSITIONS... SEE PAGE 11 FOR DETAILS

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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY MICHELLE THORPE

Activities Calendar

Monday/8th

• 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/9th

• 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.

• The Honors Club is sponsoring a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Activities Center Room 115.

Refreshments will be provided to those who donate.

For more details, call 274-2660.



Wednesday/10th

• 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.



Sunday/14th

• 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.



Thursday/18th

• The Association for Computing Machinery will be featuring guest speaker Dr. Rachelle Heller from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall Room 104.

Heller will be speaking about "New Technologies and Directions in Educational Software."

This lecture is open to all students, faculty and staff.



Wednesday/24th

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

Neonatal Nursing will be the topic of discussion in the Nursing Building, Room 202 from noon to 12:50 p.m.

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 noon.

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

"Career Decision Making"

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

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

"A Baker's Dozen"

Come celebrate 13 years of dance with the IUPUI Moving Company as they present "A Baker's Dozen" at the Madame Walker Theatre on April 23.

At 8 p.m. the dancers will perform a benefit concert of modern, ballroom, ballet and ethnic dance in honor of the Dayspring Center.

Contributions will be accepted for the Dayspring Center.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

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 Robin McBride Scott, Cherokee, will be the featured speaker.

Refreshments will be served.

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

Don't miss the bus

The School of Science Student Council is sponsoring its annual bus trip to Chicago on April 13.

Visit the Museum of Science and Industry or shop till you drop at the historic shopping district.

The bus will load at 8 a.m. in the LD lot and return at 11 p.m.

Interested students should stop by the School of Science Dean's Office, LD Room 222 to reserve a spot.

Tickets are \$10 a person.

This trip is open to all students, faculty, staff, friends and family.



Room 230.

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.

Stress management seminar

The Disabled Students Organization is offering a free stress management seminar on April 18 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, Room 132.

"The Boys Next Door"

CUE, the IUPUI Drama Club is presenting their fall play "The Boys Next Door" on April 12, 13, 19 and 20. These performances will be from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Mary Cable University Theatre.

General admission tickets will be sold at the door. They are \$4 for students and faculty and \$5 for the public.

Co-ed volleyball tournament

On April 22 and 23 the Student Activities Programming Board is sponsoring a co-ed volleyball tournament in the Student Activities Center courtyard.

Registration forms are available in the Student Activities Center. Email tomulcah@indyvax.iupui.edu with questions.

Spring celebration dance

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

Today is the deadline to purchase tickets! Tickets are available at the Student Affairs Office, Student Activities Center, Room 008. 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.

Results of on-campus survey

The Latter-Day Saint Student Association sponsored an on-campus survey at IUPUI on March 5 and 6. The results of the 351 people surveyed are:

Q: What is your Current Status?

A: Undergraduates 291, graduates 12, faculty/staff 23, other 25.

Q: Do you believe in God?

A: Yes 298, No 19, somewhat 34.

Q: How important is Religion to you?

A: Very important 183, somewhat important 121, not important at all 43, no answer 4.

Q: Do you believe the Bible to be the word of God?
A: Yes 223, no 54, somewhat 69, no answer 5.

Q: If you learned of another book which also testified of God and Jesus Christ, would you be interested in reading it?

A: Yes 89, no 135, somewhat 103, no answer 24.

Q: Would you like to receive a free copy of the Book of Mormon, another

testament of Jesus Christ?

A: Yes 56, no 230, no answer 65.

The LDSSA also sponsors two institute classes. The first one meets on Tuesdays from 5:45 to 7 p.m.

The class topic is Doctrines of the Gospel. Many teachers come in and take a topic for this class. The last day of this class is April 16.

The second class meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The topic of this class is the Doctrine of Covenants.

The teacher for this class is Kjell Ingebretsen.

The last day of this class is April 26. The classes have already started but anyone is welcome to join.

There will be a summer institute class that begins on May 15 and continues until August 7. The class topic will be announced at a later date. The cost for this class is \$6 for students and \$12 for non-students.

The LDSSA meets in the building on the corner of Michigan and Capital Streets next to the blood bank.

Voice

The IUPUI Sagamore

Brian Moore
Editor in Chief

Benjamin Cox
Managing Editor

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Generation X politically asleep; time to wake up

Unidentified generation doesn't have any reason not to vote now with a variety of new ways to get registered.

It's no wonder why the fine members of our population ranging from 18 to 25 years old have been labeled Generation X. Generation X is a label that means just that, generic and unidentified.

We haven't made a mark. We are just floating and difficult to put a finger on.

And it is not surprising — especially when looking at politics.

It is a known fact that we are not politically involved and that our voter turnout rate is abysmal.

That is pretty sad. Many people make ridiculous excuses like "It's too hard to register," or "My vote won't make a difference anyway."

Let's address the latter first: No, your vote won't make a difference if you don't take the time out of your nondescript, Generation X life to go and vote.

Whoa, don't look now but it has become more than easy to register.

First, the state has made it incredibly convenient to register through the Motor Voter law.

The law makes registration applications available at any Bureau of Motor Vehicles License Branch. Anyone with a car or driver's license ends-up there all too often.

OK, now it gets even easier, it's now possible to register right here on our lovely campus.

The Political Science Association and Jeff Vessely, Student Voluntary Community Service Director, registered the Student Activities Center as an official voter registration site about

four weeks ago. Do these three little letters ring a bell: MTV?

You know, that popular Generation X station with all the great music videos.

They even jumped on the bandwagon or should it be "bandbus," with their "Choose or Lose" campaign teamed with "Rock the Vote."

Launched in 1992, "Choose or Lose" is a comprehensive on-and-off-air campaign designed to educate and inform individuals about politics and presidential elections.

The program was so successful, they launched "Choose or Lose '96" in January, hitting the road in a custom-designed touring bus. The bus is serving as MTV News' production unit for the duration of the campaign and it is coming to IUPUI.

It will be parked outside of the Student Activities Center on Tuesday, campaigning from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

So here is yet another opportunity to get registered with "Rock the Vote," a campaign setup by music celebrities to wake up Generation X.

For all of us who are registered, MTV is also offering a voter pledge card.

Voters fill out the pledge card and MTV mails it back before the election as a reminder to vote.

So now what's the excuse?

Staff Editorial

Icon or not, she's got hair problems

Electronic web sites to political cartoons, First Lady Hillary Clinton sets blazing trail for '90s American idols; nation witnessing Hillary phenomenon.

Hillary Rodham Clinton is becoming an icon. Consider her hair — The Pompadour of pompadours.

It now has its own web site. Whether it be the bobbed-hair look that gathered acclaim of females in the 1920s or the short behind-the-ear style that has become popular of late, Mrs. Clinton has had (and tried) them all. Mike W. Miller and James C. Schneider know this.

And that's why they've created Hillary's Hair (<http://www.hillaryshair.com>).

It's an internet site that shows the life — and death — of the First Lady's numerous hairstyles.

"I noticed while watching the news that Hillary had another hairdo, and it struck me that 'hillaryshair dot com' had some must-see appeal to it," said Miller, who's 27 and works out of his Chicago home.

The site includes: photos of Mrs. Clinton's infamous hairstyles since reaching the White House; a bald First Lady where on-line users can put their own hairstyle on her head; a section where users can vote for their favorite and least favorite Hillary Clinton hairdos.

The site, according to Miller, received 350,000 visits a day at its peak. He estimated that it's now down to 150,000 a day. Miller said he means no disrespect to Mrs. Clinton.

In fact, as he was quick to point out, the web site has been beneficial for some. Like the time Miller received an e-mail message from a psychologist who explained how he took his laptop around to his

patients in the hospital to show them the Hillary page in hopes of cheering them up.

On the time a 70-year-old lady, who had never been on the internet, told her daughter she wanted to go "surfing" to see Hillary's hair after watching Miller on the nightly news.

Indeed, America is witnessing a Hillary Clinton phenomenon. Just ask Charlotte Templin, a University of Indianapolis English professor.

She examines how women are reflected in literature and American culture. "The Hillary phenomenon is the obsession that the nation has with Hillary," Templin said. "The fact that she gets so much attention."

Templin has been studying the First Lady's role as seen by political cartoonists since 1992.

She estimates she has collected nearly 400 satirical cartoons of Mrs. Clinton.

Cartoon topics range from the First Lady's supposed derailing of negotiations to end last year's baseball strike to her thoughts of becoming America's next president.

"The operative idea of the political cartoons seems to be that something weird is going on," Templin said. "A woman is escaping the categories that usually confine her — wife, lover, cook etc. — and that is weird at the very least and, for some, troublesome, threatening and unwelcome."

So despite the scare Hillary Clinton has created in certain circles, as icons go, her notoriety — cartooned, computerized or otherwise — is one to be reckoned with.

Brian Miller is a senior majoring in journalism



Letters from readers



Children in classrooms another part of IUPUI's non-traditional commuter campus.

I was appalled to read one instructor's response (*The Sagamore*, March 25) to your recent article "Classy Kids," an article that I feel reflects upon one aspect of our wonderful, non-traditional campus at IUPUI.

In her letter, Cheryl Turner asserts that students and instructors who bring their children to class behave irresponsibly.

I assert that when faced with the sometimes inevitable situation of deciding whether to stay home with the kids and to miss class, that attending class with the kids in tow is the most responsible choice one can make. (The alternatives being either to miss class or to leave the children home alone.)

Further, Turner seems to think that IUPUI aspires to be a Harvard, Yale, or even Bloomington, but then says: "Let's be proud of what we are."

What we are, in fact, is a non-traditional campus that has innovated a variety of ways to serve the diverse population of students, professors and members of the community — including a liberal attitude about the presence of children in the classroom.

In this tradition, IUPUI also began the first

"Learn and Shop" programs in the country. I offers an impressive list of distance learning opportunities and has been rated among the top 200 institutions of higher learning by *U.S. News and World Report*.

Currently in my senior year at IUPUI, I have had the opportunity to bring my kids, now ages 11 and 13, to almost all of my classes here at least once. On not one of these occasions did their presence in the classroom "compromise the integrity" of instruction, or interfere with anyone's learning.

In fact, my kids and I often discuss the content of the lecture after class. Sometimes they will take notes; at other times they will help out the instructor with lights, passing out papers, etc.

Whether children attend class with their parents should be up to each individual instructor according to the content of the class and the behavior of each particular parent and child.

I never allow my children to roam the halls while I'm in class. I've never brought a child to class during an exam and I don't bring my children to class regularly — I bring them only when I feel it's necessary and only if they might gain something from the experience.

Further, if my children had ever disrupted class in any way, I would have removed them at once.

Now, more than ever, I am grateful and relieved that my instructors (mostly from the School of Liberal Arts) have been flexible enough to allow my children into their classrooms. This practice certainly reflects the changing needs in our society, both at school and in the workplace. Telecommuting, the recent shift to working from the home, is the corporate

response to such needs. When I graduate with honors next December, I will be proud to say that I received my education at IUPUI, rather than pretending it came from West Lafayette or Bloomington.

Education should not be dispersed from some ivory tower to the worthy few. The flexibility of our campus allows a diverse population access to education here, which is certainly beneficial to the overall experience.

The Sagamore is to be commended for observing and reporting this trend on our campus.

Keep up the good work!

Kelly K. Jones
senior majoring in English and French

Students have chance to help decide the future of college education if they take part.

An open letter to all IUPUI students:

On March 17-20, the American Association For Higher Education held its national convention in Chicago, Ill. AAHE is higher education's most comprehensive and diverse "citizen's organization."

It brings together professionals from across the campus and beyond — administrators from all positions and sectors, faculty from diverse disciplines, policymakers and leaders from foundations, government, media and other settings. The mission of these members is two-fold: First, recognize higher education is central to America's renewal. Second, recognize higher education itself must be renewed.

IUPUI was one of two universities that asked students to participate in AAHE's Undergraduate Student Caucus Business Meeting.

The aim of this session was to reorganize the Undergraduate Student Caucus for next year's convention, which will take place in Washington D.C.

It was decided that undergraduates should have a voice in this process.

Further, students will be given the opportunity to make that voice heard by conducting their own session at the convention. Undergraduate students from across the country will be given the responsibility of organizing this effort (developing the topic, and the format, inviting speakers and so forth).

To that end, I call upon all IUPUI students that hold any interest in this endeavor to please contact me at 274-3907.

On behalf of J. Herman Blake, Scott Evenbeck, Richard Slavum, Kit Foster and fellow student, Frank Johnson, I strongly urge you to become involved in this process.

The opportunity presents itself for you to make your voice heard on a variety of issues. The choice is yours.

John Travison
Controller, Undergraduate Student Assembly

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:

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ATTN: Voice Editor
425 University Blvd. CA 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202

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

Sports

IUPUI Scoreboard



Home games in bold

• Upcoming Games •

Baseball

- April 9 ♦ Southern Indiana
- April 13 ♦ Butler
- April 14 ♦ Butler

Softball

- April 8 ♦ DePauw
- April 11 ♦ Grace
- April 13 ♦ IUPUI Classic

• Results •

Baseball

- IUPUI 11 ♦ Madonna 7
- IUPUI 6 ♦ Madonna 5
- Bellarmine 15 ♦ IUPUI 9
- Bellarmine 30 ♦ IUPUI 9

Softball

- IUPUI 5 ♦ Taylor 2
- IUPUI 9 ♦ Taylor 1
- Quincy 5 ♦ IUPUI 3
- Quincy ♦ IUPUI 2
- Southern Ill. 4 ♦ IUPUI 0
- Southern Ill. 7 ♦ IUPUI 2

• Records •

Baseball

2-20

Softball

4-9

Baseball coach searching for answers

Coach Shambaugh bewildered by team's play after Bellarmine's 30-9 massacre dropped the team to 2-0.

By Brian Hendrickson
The Sagamore

IUPUI Metro's baseball head coach Bret Shambaugh wishes he had an answer for his team's poor play to start the season.

Following the team's 30-9 loss in the second half of a doubleheader against Bellarmine April 4, which lowered their record to 2-20, Shambaugh looked like a young student struggling with his algebra homework.

No matter what formula he has tried, he has been unable to reach the answer of X-squared.

"We've tried everything in the book except what we're going to do (Thursday) which is not to do anything," a bewildered Shambaugh said.

"It probably comes down to two things: Either we're not talented enough or we're not well enough coached," he continued.

Shambaugh said the varying weather has been wreaking havoc on the team's ability to get in a rhythm this season. When the team only plays once a week because of rain or other bad weather, it makes it hard to build on what they have learned.

The result has been a disastrous start of the season which has seen opponents walk all over the Metros.

"Everybody has been like a battering ram when they play us," Shambaugh said. "They just go right through us."

One of the major causes for this

has been the team's poor defensive play, letting grounders get past them, missing the cut-off man or making mental errors. Through their first 22 games the Metros have committed 77 errors, compared to 14 by their opponents.

"Those are just youthful mistakes," said Shambaugh. "You see guys in the big leagues make them too, but we make a lot of them."

The errors have led to, most of their opponent's runs. Gabriel Canson, one of the team's most successful pitchers this season, has allowed 25 runs in six appearances, although only six of them were earned.

The same can be said of Buis, who has allowed 22 runs, only 10 of which were earned and Paul Seashols with 24 runs, nine being earned.

Shambaugh said the team has had only three main contributors: freshman Mike McCutchan, freshman Mark Buis and junior Mike Burch.

"We don't have anybody else who we give a job to do in a game, or even in a practice, who we know will get the job done," he explained.

McCutchan, a pitcher/outfielder, is currently leading the Metros in batting with a .457 average, home runs with two, and RBIs with 14.

Burch, an infielder, is second on the team in batting at .392. He leads the team in stolen bases with nine and in walks with seven.

Buis, a pitcher/infielder, is second on the team in ERA with 2.69 and

"Everybody has been like a battering ram when they play us. They just walk right through us."

Bret Shambaugh
Metro's baseball coach



Jan Rai/The Sagamore

A Bellarmine player takes a cut at an IUPUI pitch during the first part of their doubleheader April 4.

leads the team in strikeouts with 18. Shambaugh admits the losing has been hard on his players, most of whom are not accustomed to losing.

Many of his players came from state championship teams or won awards during their high school careers.

"They have never been in a situation where they were the underdog every time out," Shambaugh said.

Shambaugh is not giving up on his players, though. He said the fact that a lot of people have had a chance to play and compete for positions has allowed the team to gain experience for many of its players.

"There is not a kid on this team which we don't have a bright future

for," he said. Shambaugh said the lack of a top player to lead the young players could also be hurting the team, depriving it of a leader to take them into the games.

"We don't have a Carlos Knox," Shambaugh said. "Carlos is probably one of the best (basketball) players in the country the last two years."

"I can't say we have a guy on our ball club that's one of the best hundred (NCAA) Division II baseball players in the country," he continued. Shambaugh does see a bright future for his team where they will be able to forget the times they struggled in the 1996 season and become a prosperous baseball program.

Baseball statistics

Record:	2-20
Batting Average:	.267
Opponents Avg.:	.356
Team ERA:	5.47
Runs allowed:	231
Earned Runs:	116
Errors:	77

"I'm hoping that at this time next year when people look back at us, they'll say 'Boy, they've gotten a lot better,'" Shambaugh said. "We'll see," he continued. "Time will tell."

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ONLINE

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Metros Baseball

Freshman taking reins of baseball team

Metros star freshman showing leadership abilities on pitchers mound, in the outfield and in the dugout.

By Pat Byrne
The Sagamore

With a calendar-year long losing streak in the foreseeable future, coach Bret Shambaugh had the opportunity to do something he had hoped to all season March 30 against Madonna University, win not only one game, but two.

The Metros led the Crusaders late in each game and had a chance to earn their first win after a season-opening 18 losses.

"The only reason we won both games (against Madonna) is because of him," Shambaugh said of freshman pitcher/third baseman Mark Buis, who earned a win and a save in an 11-7, 6-5 sweep of Madonna.

"We finally got in a situation where we could get him on the mound, with a lead, and put some-

body away. And he didn't do it once, but he did it twice."

Buis' numbers for the Metros have been impressive this season. Through his first eight games pitching (three starts and five relief appearances), the right-hander from Perry Meridian High School posted a 2.69 ERA and allowed just 21 hits and 10 earned runs through a team high 26 innings pitched.

However, he also has a 1-4 record and has allowed 22 total runs, compared with 10 earned runs.

"We've had other games this year where he's had a chance to get us

over the hump as a pitcher and didn't, but both times it wasn't just his problem." Shambaugh said. "It was because of errors.

"Part of it was his problem because he walked somebody; part of it was just errors. At the plate sometimes this year he's been in situations to help us and he has. Other times, he hasn't," Shambaugh continued.

If that sounds like a normal season for a freshman player, it is. But Buis is not a freshman in a normal situation. He is one of 17 freshmen on the Metros squad and, because of the lack of experience on the team, he's looked to for leadership.

The team looks to him because of the experience he has on this inexpe-

rienced team. Shambaugh has coached Buis before and he had a bright fall season, winning IUPUI's Cy Young and Player of the Year awards.

"I would see myself as a leader," Buis said. "I'm not so much a vocal leader, I leave that up to the juniors we've got. I try to lead by example. I watch the things I do on the field they'll follow."

The things that Buis has done on the field have been impressive since the team, as a whole, has not been.

Buis began the season in the starting rotation but was pulled to make him more available as a third baseman, first baseman and outfielder.

Offensively, he has hit a modest .290, but he is a valuable, versatile player in the field and removing him from the starting rotation made him

available as the closer as well as an everyday player.

"I don't really care where I play. I just want to be in the lineup everyday," Buis said.

It's Buis' versatility and character that have made him an important piece in the IUPUI puzzle.

"I told him the day I got this job in December of '94 that I wanted him to help me build a program," Shambaugh said.

"I know he's not going to get any taller, and he's what we call a 'short

arm,' but you can't measure heart. He's got a lot of that and that's what I am looking for from him as this program develops."

Buis is one of the players that Shambaugh is looking for to help the team come along as it moves toward Division I status in the 1998 season.

In addition to working toward his own improvement, Buis is expected to help others along the way.

"Next season, we'll have a whole new crop of players coming in who will be in the same situation that he was in this year. I think he and the other returning players, with the experience they will have after this season, will be able to make things easier on the next year's freshman."

"He's always been a winner and he proved that this fall in scrimmage games," Shambaugh said. "His teams rarely lost and sometimes that was just from his presence in the dugout."

"It wasn't because of his pitching, or his fielding, or his hitting or his base running or anything else. It was just because of the leadership qualities that he would extol on his teammates," he continued.

It is those qualities that Shambaugh hopes will mark Buis' future on the team and consequently the team's future.

"I know he's not going to get any taller, and he's what we call a 'short arm,' but you can't measure heart."

Bret Shambaugh, Metro Baseball coach

Buis' season stats

Batting average:	.290
Record:	1-4
ERA:	2.69
Strike Outs:	18

Ex-Olympian Oukada named head IUPUI cross country coach

Oukada will help start team while heading French department; hopes to lure runners already at IUPUI.

By Brian Hendrickson
The Sagamore

In its quest to fulfill the NCAA Division I requirement for intercollegiate athletic teams, IUPUI Intercol-

legiate Athletics took the first steps in launching a cross country team when they hired Larbi Oukada as the team's head coach.

Oukada, who is the head of the IUPUI French department, was a member of the 1968 Moroccan

Olympic team, where he competed in the 3000-meter steeplechase, an event featuring four hurdles and a water obstacle.

"At that time in 1968 I was the best runner in Morocco," he said



Oukada

Oukada, a member of the Athletic Affairs Committee, volunteered his help in starting up the team after other potential candidates fell through, and plans to hand over the coaching position to another coach a couple of years down the road.

Oukada is now beginning the process of recruiting runners with fliers, and will soon be writing to area high school cross country coaches, which

will come after Oukada has been certified by the NCAA.

"I cannot initiate that kind of move until I pass an NCAA test as a bonafide coach," he said.

Oukada will be passing out team T-shirts to runners competing in May's Mini Marathon, using it as an advertising opportunity to attract interested runners already attending IUPUI. Oukada believes the experience he

has acquired while competing at an international level, as well as the competition he has faced in recent marathons, will help him coach his young runners.

"It's a hobby of mine to subscribe to magazines. I read different strategies of running, different philosophies of running and a variety of issues a coach needs to know," Oukada said.

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Perspectives

Student creations grace walls, floor of Herron Gallery

Annual Student Show at the Herron Art Gallery showcases more than 200 pieces designed and composed by students.

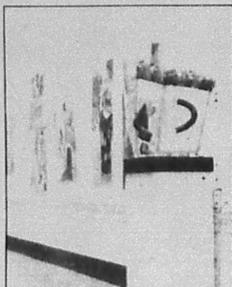
By Amy Tovelky
The Sagamore

The annual Student Show at the Herron School of Art is more than just an opportunity for art majors to display their work. For many students the exhibition can also be an invaluable learning experience. "It's generally (a student's) first opportunity to be hung in a museum or art gallery," said Lindy Spohn, interim director for the Herron Gallery, "and there's a lot of things that you deal with in that first experience. "Students learn how artists' contracts work, how the hanging process is established, the importance of framing and lighting and just general display (technique)," she continued. "The show is really the first time that they

get that." Bryan Hole, a junior majoring in painting, agrees. "The experience of being in the gallery and exhibiting your work allows you to meet with colleagues and other people," he said. "That's something that you're going to continue and it's kind of fundamental. (The show) is a good starting point." There are currently 10 areas of study available at Herron, including sculpture, ceramics, woodworking, printmaking, painting, fine arts, papermaking, photography, drawing, art education and visual communication. More than 200 pieces are featured in this year's Student Show and each of Herron's art departments are represented. A committee consisting of faculty and other Herron affiliates selected the pieces that appear in the show. Although the exhibit varies from year to year, Spohn says the committee "looks for a well-represented selection" and tries "to represent the best of each department." "This year we have a really strong student

body and there was a lot of work to choose from," Spohn said. "So it made the selection process a little more difficult this time around." Hole has also seen the show change over the last three years. "I think that it has become a little more diverse," he said. "There's more of a variety of approaches." Spohn is enthusiastic about this year's show and admits there is one group of gallery visitors who always reacts positively to the student exhibition. "We get lots of moms and dads and grandmas and grandpas who, of course, love everything," she said. On the other hand, Spohn says she overheard one faculty member comment it was one of the best in 25 years. "The show has been received really well," said Spohn. "We've had directors from other galleries... come in and comment on how nice the show looked and how strong the body of work was this year. That's the sort of response that I look for." The Student Show will continue at the

Herron Gallery through Friday. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is closed Sunday and Monday. The Herron Gallery is located in the south building of the IUPUI Herron School of Art at 1701 N. Pennsylvania St. Ultimately, Hole says the Student Show can benefit both the community and the school. "I think everyone has an opportunity at some point in their college career to be exhibited," he said. "Not only does the show reveal the school to the public, but it also allows the students to respond to the public in a gallery setting. "It operates on that level with students being able to talk with the people coming into the gallery," Hole continued, "and getting a feel for other people's opinions." Spohn agrees. "It's a good opportunity for students to display their work to the public," she said, "and it gives them something to work toward throughout the year. It's sort of an incentive to produce good work."



Robert Bricker/The Sagamore
More than 200 pieces of artwork created by Herron students is currently on display at the Herron Gallery. The Student Show will continue through Friday.

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Popular cult series inspires unlikely motion picture

■ New 'Kids in the Hall' flick features original characters, new ideas.

By Christopher Nitz
The Sagamore

Cult comedy fans rejoice. The Kids in the Hall are back in a big way with a full-length feature film titled "Brain Candy."

Dave Foley, Kevin McDonald, Mark McKinney and Bruce McCulloch started performing in Canadian comedy clubs and theaters in 1984. Scott Thompson joined them about a year later.

After touring with a successful road show in the Canadian north, the Kids got their own TV program on Canadian television — which later aired on HBO for several seasons. Reruns of the series can still be seen daily on cable's Comedy Central.

During the shows run, audiences were treated to interesting characters such as the Chicken Lady, Buddy Cole and dozens of characters that required the guys to dress up in drag.

But in 1994, the Kids ended production on the show, which had developed a tremendous cult following, and went right to work on ideas for their feature film debut.

And now comes "The Kids in the Hall — Brain Candy" a full-blown, moderately budgeted screen epic.

Well, maybe not an epic, but fans of the series will not be disappointed. And besides, Kids member McDonald said in a phone interview that "after a week of fighting, it's the best we could come up with."

The story, which was McKinney's original idea, follows the trail of a drug that cures depression and



Courtesy Paramount Pictures

"Kids in the Hall" veterans (from left) Bruce McCulloch, Kevin McDonald, Mark McKinney, Scott Thompson and David Foley make their big screen debut in "Kids in the Hall — Brain Candy."

ends up playing five new principal roles in the film and McKinney and Thompson perform six characters each.

Sound vaguely like a Prozac world?

According to McDonald, "Brain candy isn't necessarily anti-Prozac, but audiences could certainly read that into the story."

As far as classic Kids characters showing up in the movie, McDonald said several well-known characters, including cabbage-headed Buddy Cole, ended up on the cutting room floor.

But fans shouldn't fret. McCulloch

ends up playing five new principal roles in the film and McKinney and Thompson perform six characters each.

With the success of the individual members outside the Kids realm, namely Foley on the hit television show "News Radio," is it the end of the road for the Kids?

"No way," McDonald said. "We definitely plan on doing other projects together."

Hmm. Is that a sequel in the works?

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'Unplugged' Kiss

Let's face it. The original members of Kiss aren't getting any younger. Although they don't really act their (older) age, the wrinkles are starting show. So a masked reunion of Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Ace Frehley and Peter Criss isn't really all that hard to believe.

To celebrate the burning of their bridges, the four rock revolutionaries — along with current Kiss guitarist Bruce Kulick and drummer Eric Singer — decided to release "Unplugged."

All in all, it's not a bad collection of 14 acoustic well-loved Kiss classics, including "Plaster Caster," "Do You Love Me?" and the long-awaited, Criss-vocalled "Beth."

All for money? Maybe.

But all for the better. We're all dying to see them on stage again. — Amy Tovsky



Courtesy Mercury Records

The four current members of Kiss (from left) Paul Stanley, Gene Simmons, Eric Singer and Bruce Kulick recently teamed up with original cohorts Ace Frehley and Peter Criss for "Unplugged."



'By Heart' Tim Brickman

A soothing blend of sensitivity and serenity make Tim Brickman's recent release, "By Heart," an aural paradise. Known for his hit singles "Angel Eyes" and "If You Believe," Brickman has taken piano playing to a new level of popularity and continues to grace the adult contemporary charts.

Who would have guessed that a piano player would be so well received?

The disc is a collection of 14 virtually flawless tunes that features just Brickman and a piano.

The result? An intimate musical affair that makes quite a profound statement.

Ultimately, "By Heart" is an instrumental soliloquy that speaks in a silent language everyone has the potential to understand. — Amy Tovsky



Courtesy Windham Hill Records
Pianist Tim Brickman will visit Circle Theatre on April 25.



They Might Be Giants Live at the Vogue

While the Foo Fighters packed the Murat downtown, the always different and unusual They Might Be Giants crammed The Vogue last Monday night with a great crowd and a whole lot of fun.

Audiences were not disappointed from their high energy set — even though the band played mostly new material from an album to be released in 1996. But the band did toss in a few fan favorites, including "Istanbul Not Constantinople" and "Birchouse of Your Soul."

The Giants also proved themselves as capable musicians when they tuned into a local radio station and started jamming along with tunes on the radio.

Never has listening to a band with an accordion player been so much fun. The end result was a show that balanced the line between quirky and all-out noise. — Christopher Nitz

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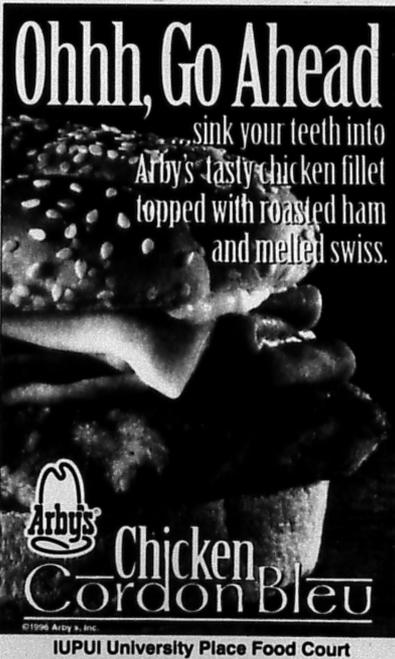
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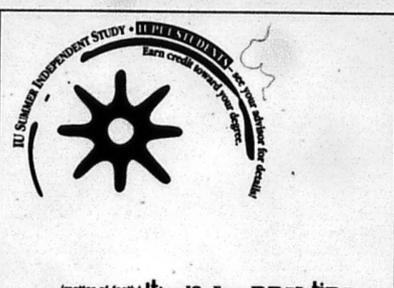
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Sagamore Positions Now Available

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
- Classified Ad Manager
- Student Activities Page Editor
- Advertising Account Executives
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Student government elections

Promises, platforms and politics

■ Undergraduate Student Assembly elections feature 4 candidates for president.

Politically Incorrect



Bruce Beal

I am running on the POLITICALLY INCORRECT ticket (the guys with the smily face), with Jim Foreman for vice-president; Nate Hicks for secretary; and Edwin Shurig for comptroller.

The POLITICALLY INCORRECT ticket was borne of our belief that student government should be fun and effective.

Past Undergraduate Student Assembly officers have made headway on some important issues but we believe that, while continuing USA efforts on issues like improved day care and better computer services, we can eliminate some of the past weaknesses of the USA and build some positive programs of our own.

One question I have been asked most often since joining student government three years ago is, "Where does all the activity fee money go?" My answer has always been the same.

Your activity fee is divided up, with input from students, among the student organizations on campus. I believe this process is fair, but it points out a lack of public financial accountability.

If elected, I will cut the USA office budget by at least 10 percent and publish an annual expense report, like those required of "real" governments. It's your money. As your representative, I have a responsibility to tell you how it is spent.

As a ticket, POLITICALLY INCORRECT is opposed to any fee increases not already approved by the Board of Trustees.

In the last three years student fees have increased at more than twice the rate of inflation and that's too much! The administration may decide fees need to be increased, but they will NOT find an automatically friendly ear if they turn to the POLITICALLY INCORRECT ticket for support.

Additionally, we will strive to better represent ALL students, including those non-traditional students who are taking classes at night, on the weekends or off-campus locations.

When I returned to IUPUI, after 10 years in business, seeking a degree in political science, my first classes were at night.

I will never forget the sacrifices I made and those of you making similar choices will have an ally in the POLITICALLY INCORRECT ticket.

We feel that it is important to build some positive traditions of our own.

We will create the NEW LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP, funded out of our USA stipends.

We will also increase the emphasis on student/alumni interaction, placing a priority on activities designed to help students get jobs. After all, most of us are at IUPUI to gain the skills to improve our lives.

WE POLITICALLY INCORRECT because college, even college politics, should be fun and effective. — Bruce Beal

Student's Choice



Craig Cooper

Hi, my name is Craig Cooper and I am running on the Student's Choice ticket for president. I am involved on campus as president of the Marketing Club, vice president of Business Student Council, a member of the International Business Organization and a Finance Club member.

I was also chosen to be on Chancellor Bepko's "Strategic Charter" group.

The other candidates running on the Student's Choice ticket are bright, friendly and deeply committed to making IUPUI a better place to attend college.

They are as follows: Bourke Patton for vice president, Jill McDonald for secretary and Steve Scott for comptroller.

The Student's Choice ticket is committed to serving the students of IUPUI while working to drastically improve the effectiveness of the student body's voice. The Student's Choice ticket is committed to identifying the problems that exist and then following through with intelligent solutions, hard work and a determination to succeed.

Student's Choice Top 15 goals:

1. To create more parking with our "Share A Ride" program and also seek funding for a new parking facility.
 2. Expand social calendar to "pull campus together."
 3. Longer refund periods to drop classes.
 4. Better childcare services, safer equipment, a new center and better rooms.
 5. A fair and objective teacher evaluation process for students to use when picking classes.
 6. Longer library and computer hours.
 7. Better handicapped services.
 8. More student housing.
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 10. More scholarships.
 11. Assist in marketing IUPUI to attract new students.
 12. Bring campus to student-oriented system.
 13. Reaching out to community of Indianapolis to better IUPUI's image and publicize its accomplishments.
 14. Lobby for no more tuition hikes.
 15. A vote for Student's Choice is a vote for putting more value into your diploma.
- There is a great deal of work to be done and the Student's Choice ticket is ready for the challenge. Student's Choice is the team with goals in mind and the skills to accomplish them.
- We would appreciate your support!!
Thank You!! — Craig Cooper

Team Diversity



Jay Starks

IUPUI is a unique and diverse university. We are students from a variety of races and ages, with many different family and work responsibilities. Despite our differences, we share a common experience: We are all affected by the decisions and actions of the university administration.

TEAM DIVERSITY believes that our strength as a student body comes from our diversity, and by joining together, we can build a positive working relationship with the administration to bring about changes to benefit the whole IUPUI community.

The image that IUPUI presents to the Indianapolis community is an important issue for many students.

TEAM DIVERSITY believes that our image can be improved through community service.

Indeed, as a university, one of our primary obligations is to serve the people of Indianapolis.

The members of TEAM DIVERSITY have developed positive relationships with many members of the faculty and administration at IUPUI.

We believe that, as students, we should utilize their knowledge and life experiences as a valuable resource for enriching our lives at college and beyond.

The members of TEAM DIVERSITY vow to continue to pursue the priorities of the current student government administration on issues such as improving day care facilities for all students and building a new Student Center on campus.

The members of TEAM DIVERSITY will represent you, as your voice, expressing your concerns to the administration.

Without active student participation, the administration will set their own agenda, relegating us to the passive role of spectators in our own educational experiences. — Jay Starks

CLASS



Tom Vessely

The CLASS ticket is prepared to set the standard for student government at IUPUI and across the board for all IU campuses.

CLASS, Caring Leaders Advancing Student Success, consists of Tom Vessely, a senior in liberal arts and Richard Griffin, a junior majoring in public health.

It was our determination that having a ticket of two totally committed people was more important than merely "filling" the slate without regard for commitment.

We believe the key to success for student life at IUPUI is through communication. We pledge a vigorous dialogue on all issues.

Our current elected positions, from our respective schools, have provided us an opportunity for input on the various issues that have faced the student Senate this year.

In addition, my involvement with the All University Student Association and the Indiana University Board of Trustees has given me the opportunity to listen and observe what is happening on all IU campuses and thus put IUPUI's issues into perspective.

We truly care what students have to say. We know what it is like to want to be heard and not be sure that anyone is listening. CLASS is listening and wants students to call in their concerns to our hotline: 681-6751.

CLASS is not making PROMISES about what will happen if we are elected to student government. There is no way to predict exactly what can be accomplished.

For example, last year's discussion of the Student Center would have led us to believe that we would be farther along than we are.

What we can promise is that we will continue to attack this and other issues.

We will not give false hopes as to where the '96-'97 school year will lead us, but we will nurture those hopes and others by continuing the dialogue between the Undergraduate Student Assembly and our student constituents and those constituents and the administration.

"WE CAN BECAUSE WE CARE!"
— Tom Vessely

Vice president candidates

Students running for vice president include:

■ James Foreman on the Politically Incorrect ticket. Foreman is a junior majoring in political science.

■ Richard Griffin on the C.L.A.S.S. ticket. Griffin is a junior majoring in public health.

■ Tom Mulcahy on the Team Diversity ticket. Mulcahy is a sophomore majoring in chemistry.

■ Bourke Patton on the Student's Choice ticket. Patton is a junior majoring in economics.

Voting by touch tone phone takes place April 8 - 13.

Secretary candidates

Students running for secretary include:

■ Susan DeJarnatt on the Team Diversity ticket. DeJarnatt is a senior majoring in political science. DeJarnatt has been involved in POLSA, vice president, and College Democrats, president. She is a New Student Connections leader and a member of the Student Activities Programming Board.

■ Nathan Hicks on the Politically Incorrect ticket. Hicks is a sophomore majoring in communications. Hicks is a member of the ROTC.

■ Jill McDonald on the Student's Choice ticket. McDonald is a senior majoring in marketing. McDonald is a member of the Marketing Club.

Comptroller candidates

Students running for comptroller include:

■ Salem Ghaim on the Team Diversity ticket. Ghaim is a sophomore majoring in nursing. He is a member of the African Students Association.

■ Steven Scott on the Student's Choice ticket.

■ Edwin Shurig on the Politically Incorrect ticket. Shurig is a junior majoring in psychology. He is a member of Phi Omega co-ed national service fraternity as secretary, treasurer.

Editor's note: The preceding presentations were written by each of the four candidates for president and do not reflect the views, beliefs or opinions of The Sagamore or any of its staff members. Further, The Sagamore does not endorse any candidate or tickets involved in student elections.