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Scam survey steals IUPUI graduate's identity

■ Scott Daugherty participated in survey during his junior year, 1994, resulting in stolen identity.

By Benjamin Cox
The Sagamore

Surveys seem safe. Unfortunately for Scott Daugherty, IUPUI computer science graduate, the survey he participated in during his junior year wasn't. In the spring of 1994 Daugherty answered a survey given by Randy Glover, a man posing as a polling company representative. However, what Daugherty didn't know is that the survey was part of a scam.

"He said he was doing surveys for ... like

the Indiana research database. It sounded like something the school would do," Daugherty said.

The survey information Glover was able to get gave him the ability to steal Daugherty's identity, according to Daugherty. At first it was a real generic survey, asking for things like name and address, Daugherty said. Then Glover started asking some sketchy questions, he added.

"It asked for a couple of things I questioned him on," he said.

Daugherty said he was concerned when Glover wanted to know his mother's maiden name and where he grew up.

"In more than 30 years of doing surveys, I have never asked for the mother's maiden name," said Brian Vargas, director of the IUPUI Public Opinion Lab.

Daugherty said he stopped answering ques-

tions when Glover asked for his Social Security number and his driver's license number.

Never give out Social Security and credit card numbers, Vargas said.

"Those two things are particularly sensitive," he said. "They (survey participants) should never give it to anybody — ever."

Glover had enough information. "But with the birth date, where I was from and my mom's name, he went and got a birth certificate," Daugherty said.

Then it all began.

In November of 1994 Glover is reported to have started using Daugherty's identity.

Daugherty said he believes that Glover used his birth certificate to obtain enough identification, such as grocery checking cards, to get a duplicate driver's license.

Then Glover went to South Carolina and used Daugherty's license to get a new one

from that state, Daugherty said.

When it came time for Daugherty to renew his driver's license, he couldn't because "now I'm a resident of South Carolina," he added.

The Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles kept telling him to go to South Carolina to fix the problem, he said. BMV officials also said they couldn't do anything for him, Daugherty added. He said he has lived in Indiana his entire life.

Glover was pulled over soon after and the license was suspended, according to Daugherty. Then he really couldn't get anywhere with the BMV, he added.

"I drove a year and a half on a license that said I was a criminal," the IUPUI graduate said. "So I drove on pins and needles."

Glover reportedly did even more damage the following December by financing a car in Daugherty's name, according to Daugherty.

Glover is also accused of opening checking accounts, writing bad checks and opening false credit accounts, Daugherty said.

Accounts and bad check recipients include Wal-Mart, Burlington Coat Factory, J.C. Penney and Sears, he said.

All for amounts ranging from approximately \$700 to \$1,000 and totaling \$10,000 to \$15,000, according to Daugherty.

"He didn't actually get my money. He didn't go to get my bank accounts or my credit cards. He just got new ones in my name," Daugherty said.

"So nothing of mine personally got taken except my identity," he added. "Basically anything he could do with my identity he did."

Daugherty discovered Glover was using his identity in January of 1996, which he said he

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Staff member earns prestigious award

■ IU recognizes nursing assistant director for achievements, service.

By Stephanie McFarland
Contributing to the Sagamore

The Indianapolis Center of Leadership Development has awarded its highest honor to IU School of Nursing Assistant Director Lillian Stokes.

Stokes was recently awarded the Madame C.J. Walker Award, one of Indianapolis' most prestigious awards, recognizing her outstanding professional achievements and community service.

Madame C.J. Walker, born Sarah Breedlove in Delta, La. in 1867 was the daughter of former slaves. She went on to become the first self-made female American millionaire.

Walker designed the first line of beauty products for women. The award named in her honor is presented annually to minority women who demonstrate outstanding accomplishments in business.



Stokes

According to Judi Clemmons, Coordinator of Operations at the Indianapolis Center of Leadership Development, the nominating committee selected Stokes because she has "gone far above and beyond the call of duty."

Graduating in 1966 from North Carolina Central University with her bachelor's degree in nursing, Stokes began her career with IU in 1970 as a staff nurse.

In 1974, she was appointed to the position of associate professor. Stokes' biography includes:

■ Having been a founding member of the Indianapolis chapter of the Coalition of 100 Black Women,

■ chairperson of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority scholarship committee,

■ chairperson of the Mentors and Mothers Project and

■ recipient of Volunteer Service of Youth Recognition award in 1995 by the 100 Black Men of Indianapolis.

Despite all of Stokes' accomplishments, she maintains a modest disposition.

"I'm very excited," Stokes said. "Excited and surprised. I do these things because I enjoy them. I see a job that needs to be done and just do it."

"You'll have a difficult time getting her to toot her own horn," said Robin Gibboney, Executive Assistant to the University Dean.

"For example, she is a member of Chi Eta Phi Sorority," said Gibboney. Gibboney said Stokes works with this organization every year to help raise thousands of dollars to fund scholarships for minority students.

According to Stokes, the annual variety show "Tijp Side," presented in April, used healthcare professionals' talents to raise the \$5,000 that Chi Eta Phi will award in scholarships.

Gibboney said both the IU School of Nursing and the Indianapolis community have benefited immensely from Stokes' two decades of professional dedication and her "altruistic determination."

"The IU School of Nursing is enormously proud of the accomplishments of Professor Lillian Stokes," said Angela McBride, dean of the school of Nursing.

"She has made a tremendous difference within the community, within her profession and with all the students," McBride said.

McBride commended Stokes' leadership qualities.

"This is the highest honor the Indianapolis Center of Leadership Development gives," said McBride.

"And for one of our own to have received that honor makes us all stand a little taller and prouder."

Fredland pretrial delayed

■ Pretrial rescheduled for IUPUI professor charged with public indecency.

From Sagamore wire reports

A pretrial conference scheduled for April 29 for an IUPUI professor charged with public indecency has been rescheduled.

Richard Fredland, political science professor, is to appear in Marion County Criminal Court 7 Thursday at 9 a.m. At the April 29 court date, a continuance on the pretrial conference was approved.

Fredland, a member of the political science department since 1970, was arrested March 15 at 3500 E. Brookside Parkway N. Dr. Indianapolis Police Department Detective Sergeant, Vince Huber, was the arresting officer.

According to police reports, Fredland exposed himself to Huber.

During the pretrial conference, the court will decide whether or not to proceed with the case.

Fredland, a 26 year political science faculty member, was Aug. 1, 1975 to June 30, 1985 and again from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1995. He was also president of IUPUI's faculty council.

New facilities



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Construction continues for the new Indiana University Cancer Research Institute located at Barnhill Drive and Walnut Street.

\$210 million nurses med-school

■ I.U. School of Medicine builds new medical facilities with solicited funds.

By Matt Litton
Contributing to the Sagamore

The IU School of Medicine is receiving a facelift nursed by a \$210 million capital campaign.

The money is funding the campus with five new construction projects and innovative research facilities.

Several organizations, business' and individuals' donations helped the campaign exceed its predicted goal of \$130 million by more than 60 percent.

The financial echoes the campaign produced an unprecedented in today's era of decreasing philanthropic support for hospitals, according to Mel Perelman, campaign chairperson.

"The fund-raising drive began in October 1993," Perelman said.

He said he was "pleasantly shocked."

"The money given shows the importance of the IU School of Medicine to the citizens of Indiana," Perelman said.

"Tightened budgets and lack of funding by means of other revenue costs shifted the means of importance of endowed professorships and infrastructure," said Robert Holden, Dean of the IU Medical School.

"That's why the campaign became so important," he added.

According to Dr. David Smith, director of the Indiana University School of Medicine office of development, the financial support donated to research and infrastructure will forge

IU School of Medicine's future. The Riley Memorial Association was the campaign's largest donor. RMA contributed \$25 million of the \$51.5 million to the Riley Hospital for Children Outpatient Center. This is the campaign's largest project and proposes to aid the growing demand for outpatient care.

"When they came to us, we were very enthusiastic about the campaign. We will now be able to give our 125,000 outpatients a better

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Plumbers Jeff Zaken and Terry Bowman working in University Hospital walkway.

place with increased access," said Keith Van Dem, president elect of RMA.

RMA augmented their donation with \$5 million to the Klingler Special Care Unit. This is a facility which treats children with blood-related disorders and cancers.

Two \$10 million grants from the federal government were divided between the \$10 million Indiana Cancer Pavilion and the \$22 million Indiana University Cancer Research Institute, Smith said.

The Cancer Pavilion will be built on the corner of Michigan and Barnhill, and will deal with clinical care programs. The Indiana University Cancer Research Institute will be constructed across from Riley.

A newly-built fifth floor will be added to a renovated fourth floor in the University Outpatient Center to accommodate the \$17 million Lilly Laboratory for Clinical Research.

Both the Lilly Lab and IU Cancer Research Institute will house clinical researchers. The Lilly Lab was formerly housed in Wishard Memorial Hospital.

The following groups and organizations injected money into the campaign to promote research:

■ medical school alumni, which donated \$12 million for advanced degree programs, professorships and endowments,

■ Eli Lilly, which donated for scholarships and grants,

■ American United Life, funded one chair position and a four-year scholarship program to the Bowen Research Center,

■ PSI Energy, which donated for scholarships and grants, and

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feels lucky about. "When I started getting collection letters, I got a credit report, and then I could see every place he'd been," he said. He immediately started working on the problem, he added.

"I have basically no annual leave at work, and I don't have any vacation time," he said. "I take it all to go to the BMV and to go down town."

He added that he has written numerous letters and made many phone calls in dealing with the problem.

Most of his actions have resulted in unsatisfactory responses, such as the BMV telling him to go to South Carolina, he said.

Everyone should check their credit reports for questionable information at least once a year, according to Daugherty.

"I'm sure there's people out there that don't know he's done this to them yet," he said. "It might be two to three years old and they're thousands of dollars in debt — and they don't even know it yet."

He added that because he jumped on it so early, now, a year and a half later, his credit is basically OK.

"When you get out of school, you look forward to getting a job, buying a car, maybe looking for a house," he said. "I was done — until I got this cleared up. I wasn't buying anything."

Glover also had at least two jobs in Daugherty's name, which affected his tax returns and Social Security benefits, he said.

"So now the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) isn't too pleased," Daugherty said.

He was finally able to get his driver's license back by calling his state representative a few weeks ago and asking for help, he said.

Soon after doing that, BMV officials called him asking how they could help, he added.

The same day he got his driver's license back, he received a phone call saying that Glover had been caught in Georgia.

At the time Glover had 58 driver's licenses, 20 birth certificates and a computer with much more information, according to local news reports.

"I think you're looking at the crime of the future," Daugherty said.

If a person only 25 years old could accomplish this much, imagine what an experienced computer hacker could do, he added.

Daugherty suggested several steps in dealing with this type of situation.

"I'd say research it, find out what's going on and get some evidence," said Daugherty, now a federal employee. "Then call your state representative."

Daugherty, a small in stature man, said about Glover, "He's about two inches taller than me and about 10 pounds heavier. I'm sure federal prison is not going to be a fun time."

IUPUI CAMPUS POLICE REPORTS

The following events were reported by the Indiana University Police Department. Compiled by Benjamin Cox.

Employee racks up large phone bill

An employee at the Union Building started to police that a suspect (name known) had used her IUPUI telephone authorization code to make \$897.60 in unauthorized calls.

Firearm found in grass near Krannert

A man reported to police that he had found a firearm in the grass next to an emergency phone near the Krannert Building. The firearm was confiscated by IUPUI.

Deodorizers stolen from science building

An employee at the Medical Science Building reported to police that two deodorizer dispensers and two sprays (value

\$102.52) were stolen.

Marijuana leaf found in library textbook

A student brought a textbook from the Medical Research Library containing a marijuana leaf to IUPUI headquarters. The complainant stated to police that a similar leaf found in another textbook had been discarded.

Employee reports 28 quarters missing

An employee at Riley Hospital reported to police that 28 quarters were stolen from his desk drawer.

Student reports swimsuit stolen

A student at the Natatorium reported to police that her swimsuit was stolen from her locker.

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■ American States Insurance Company, which donated for scholarships and grants.

This capital campaign created 12 chairs positions for the school of medicine and seven for pediatrics. The campaign also creates two professorships for pediatrics and 10 for the school of medicine.

The Ruth Lilly Medical Library also received several million in funds. Almost half of the campaign money

went to research and endowments.

"Future research will focus on cancer, heart disease, genetics, and pediatric care," Smith said.

"One of the missions of the IU School of Medicine is clinical and research. These new facilities were built for research purposes," Smith said.

Professor Lawrence Einhorn, M.D., recently pioneered developments in the era of testicular cancer.

Geneticist Lei Yu, associate professor of Medical and Molecular Genetics, successfully cloned the gene that is located on the surface of the brain and spinal cord cells. A major contri-

bution in researching "pain control," according to Holden.

"The Walter Cancer Institute is also an important research center," Holden said.

Construction of high-technology research centers and individuals making strides seem to go hand in hand, he added.

"A strategic planning committee met back in 1990," Smith said. "We couldn't do what we wanted in the 1980s."

Since then, the second largest medical university in the nation has had several new projects.

In 1993, Indiana University Medical Center finished building a state of the art imaging center complete with nearly \$7.5 million of equipment inside the University Hospital and Outpatient Center.

In 1986, Riley added a \$36.5 million expansion.

The IU Breast Cancer and Research Center was established to help detect breast cancer and the IU-Wishard Trauma Center was the first certified facility in the state.

"All the infrastructure and research funding is the genesis of our capital campaign," Smith said.



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Sports

Teams made strides in 1995-96 season

■ Three new coaches improved teams' performances; strong recruiting should continue program's progress.

By Brian Hendrickson
The Sagamore

With the 1997 move to NCAA Division I looming closer and closer, the Metros teams moved one step farther toward preparing themselves for the next level this season.

Three new coaches were brought in this year to help take the Metros teams up to the Div. I level. Women's basketball coach Kris Emerson-Simpson, softball coach Kris Risley and soccer coach Steve Franklin.

Each coach improved their team's record from last year and is bringing in strong recruits to help continue the success they have started.

The soccer team had an up and down season, from winning the Mayors Cup in September to going scoreless in six out of seven games to finishing with a 7-11 record, three wins better than last year's team.

With 27 freshmen coming into the program at the start of the season, 19 of which stayed on, Franklin was looking at their overall development rather than the win-loss column.

Franklin said the team developed well, particularly this spring when the team had a 6-1-2 for the spring.

"By the end of the year we were playing very competitive soccer," Franklin said.

Franklin said he set four goals for next season: win each time the team takes the field, capture the Golden Boot Championship, establish a single season record for shutouts and a single season records for wins.

With the addition of the team's hot recruits Jamie Hasnagel, David Criscola and Todd Cowan, Franklin believes these goals are definitely

within their grasp.

"This year we couldn't expect that because of the (team's) youth," Franklin said. "Now, I think they are realistic."

Also playing their first year under a new head coach, the Lady Metros softball team recorded a 13-24 record, improving from last year's mark of 9-34.

Nicole Croddy led the team in batting with a .336 average, and was named to the Wisconsin Parkside

"A lot of good things happened, but it's over and we're preparing for next year."

Ron Hunter, men's basketball coach

All-Tournament team.

Kathy Keshimer established herself as the Metros top pitcher by posting a 3.35 ERA while going 7-10.

While the team did improve their play, assistant coach Sandy Barnett-Daulton said she had expected the team to be a little more competitive.

"We could have had 20 wins except for all our rainouts," Daulton said.

Next year Daulton said she expected the team to be much more competitive, aided by both Daulton and Risley's return. She said she expects the team to post at least a .500 record, if not better.

"Having the (team's) nucleus back will definitely help," Daulton said.

Simpson's first year with the Lady Metros basketball team was marred by the death of point guard Shannon McPherson in a team van accident Jan. 30.

Despite the overshadowing event, the team improved from last year's 10-19 season with a 13-10 record, including a seven game winning streak.

Senior guard Katie Murphy led the team in scoring (19.9), led NCAA Div. II in free-throw percentage with a .933 mark and was named to the All-Great Lakes team.

Melissa Herr, a senior forward, finished second on the team in scoring with 12.7 points per game and grabbed 5.1 rebounds.

Both Murphy and Herr moved into Metros history by moving beyond the 1,000 career point mark this year. Simpson said replacing the two stars will not be an easy task. She added that replacing their offense will be easier than replacing the leadership abilities both brought to the team.

"I can't think of someone that I'd like to name a captain," Simpson said. "There's some good candidates, but until we get someone who really stands out and wants to be a captain, to be a leader, we're going to struggle with that."

Simpson said she may go with a captain by committee strategy, allowing three or four players to lead the team rather than putting all the pressure on one or two.

The greatest success this year belonged to the men's basketball team.

In only his second year, head coach Ron Hunter led the Metros to the best record in school history at 22-7.

Carlos Knox led the team in scoring with 32 points per game and was named the NCAA Division II Player of the Year. Anthony Winburn solidified the front court by averaging 13



Carlos Knox, the men's basketball team's star guard, was named NCAA Div. II Player of the Year and finished second in scoring at 32.0.

points and 8.8 rebounds per game.

Both Knox and senior guard-forward Jared Lux joined Murphy and Herr by scoring 1,000 career points. Senior guard Brady Adkins broke his own record for assists in a game by dishing out 12 in his final game Feb. 21 against Central State.

"A lot of good things happened, but it's over with and we're preparing

for next year," Hunter said.

Hunter said with the addition of recruits like Nick David, Marty Johnson and Rodney Thomas, all of whom he expects to make an impact, the Metros should be fielding a team even more competitive.

"This is probably the most talented team we've had since I've been here," Hunter said.

IUPUI Scoreboard

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Lady Metros sign guard Wering

The Department of Intercollegiate athletics announced that Newark High School star Kelli Wering has signed a national letter of intent to play at IUPUI. Wering led Newark in scoring (15.9), assists (2.5), steals (2.1) and was second in rebounding (5.5). Kris Emerson-Simpson, the Lady Metros head coach said Wering is a very fast player who will increase the team's overall size and athletic ability. "Kelli gives us much needed size and speed in our backcourt," Simpson said.



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Voice

Spring semester over, summer begins

■ As soon as spring semester ends summer school begins. Are summer students crazy, or are they just working out their schedules and filling requirements?

Well, here we are again folks. No sooner had we sold back our books, we were in line buying more. Why do we do it? Why take classes during the summer when every cell in our brains is screaming for time off? No we're not an isolated group of students who fell victim to temporary insanity at registration time. This summer, more than 10,000 students will be attending classes at IUPUI.

The reasons for taking summer courses are probably as varied as the students themselves. One woman I spoke with said she was taking a summer course because she needed it to pave the way for her transfer to IUPUI in the fall.

Others have told me they can't get the courses they need at convenient times in the fall or spring semesters. I can certainly relate to that one. I took my first summer course last year when I couldn't fit a required statistics course into my fall schedule without wreaking havoc in my family life (my husband and children had actually forgotten what I looked like by the end of the previous semester).

When I dropped the course and resigned myself to taking it over the summer, all of my other classes fell into place, creating a most convenient fall semester schedule. I even got to see my family once in a while.

Many students take summer courses to get those pesky requirements out of the way. For me, it was the R110 speech class, the bane of my student existence. When you suffer from major phobias about public speaking like I do, the thought of dragging that experience out over a 15 week semester defies all reason.

Most students have pretty good reasons for taking summer courses. Mine is simply that I would like to graduate from college before my two sons (they are nine and ten years old). I often wonder about the instructors, though. What motivates them to give up their summers to teach? Perhaps I'm being a bit paranoid, but some of them seem to enjoy it just a little too much.

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While it's true that the courses move at a highly accelerated pace, summer sessions don't have to be a painful experience. After all, it is summertime, and sunshine is very good for the psyche.

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When you suffer from major phobias about public speaking like I do, the thought of dragging that experience out over a 15 week semester defies all reason.

Most students have pretty good reasons for taking summer courses. Mine is simply that I would like to graduate from college before my two sons (they are nine and ten years old). I often wonder about the instructors, though. What motivates them to give up their summers to teach? Perhaps I'm being a bit paranoid, but some of them seem to enjoy it just a little too much.

They're the ones who really get a kick out of handing you a syllabus and telling you that your first exam is next week. Then, when you regain consciousness, you find them eagerly lecturing on the first seven chapters of the text.

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Tuition going up again, reasoning questionable

■ Cost of facilities used by minority of students, comparisons to other universities not adequate answers.

Tuition costs are rising by a mere \$132 next semester. IU President Miles Brand would like students to know, "We (John Walda, President of the Trustees of Indiana University and Brand) think it is a good investment."

Maintenance and overhead at IU were noted as main contributors to the tuition hike.

After all, IU campuses, namely Bloomington, are known for state-of-the-art laboratories and digital libraries.

How many students know about the cancer research labs or the chemistry and computer labs where the "next generation of industrial research scientists are being trained," that Brand talks about?

How many students at IUPUI ever utilized the IU Cyclotron, one of the largest nuclear accelerators in the world?

Each year 150 scientists from 17 countries come to see the Cyclotron, which Brand also notes is a "state-of-the-art teaching facility which benefits more than 800 undergraduates a year."

That's a lot of scientist-training. It's understandable when tuition costs rise because of operating costs. Especially since the fee for operating the central heating plant at Bloomington has risen from \$1,000 to \$150,000 within the last five years. No, this is not a misprint — just ask Brand.

There's no doubt we have one of the premier universities in the nation — if not the world. On the Bloomington campus alone, there are 57 academic programs rated among the 20 best in the country.

The School of Music is the top in the world, while business, journalism, education, library and information programs are ranked in the top 10 nationwide.

Believe it — just ask Brand. Brand suggests that compared to in-state tuition rates from other major college institutions, IU's majors at \$18,246 to \$21,000, as examples of how comparatively low IU's rates are.

The in-state tuition rate at IUPUI is \$2,933, IU-Bloomington is \$3,162 and IU-South Bend is \$2,544. The in-state tuition rate at the University of Michigan is \$5,094, Penn State is \$5,188 and Michigan State is \$4,208.

Brand must think we need to compete financially with other well-known, academically-competitive universities. He uses MIT, New York University and the University of Southern California which have in-state tuition rates ranging from \$18,246 to \$21,000, as examples of how comparatively low IU's rates are.

We have some catching up to do — just ask Brand.

Another important factor in assessing the tuition rate is the decline in state financial aid support. The university could get around this obstacle by evening spending for all programs.

"We refuse to back down the slippery slope, because IU's investment in higher education is an investment in our state's future," he said.

Brand is giving presidential speeches when students can't afford it.

Staff editorial

Death camp survivor gives powerful message

■ Racial hatred still exists in today's society; we all must work to end the common everyday trends of hatred.

When Elie Wiesel speaks people listen, or at least they should. The 1986 winner of the Nobel Prize, recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom by both President Bush and France's President Mitterrand, has gained worldwide recognition as a survivor of Auschwitz and three other Nazi death camps.

His message last month at Moriah Congregation in Deerfield, Ill. was his 24th annual lecture and once again it was to a sold out crowd.

The lecture was centered around his new book "Memories, All the Rivers Run to the Sea."

He spoke about his life before the Nazis shipped his family to death camps because he was Jewish.

At the age of 13 Wiesel first learned of hate in its most destructive form. His entire family, with the exception of one sister, died there.

As a victim of society's hatred, Wiesel's message is not heard as often as it should. In an idealistic society Wiesel's message would have no meaning. But with the virile form of hatred saturating society, the words of Wiesel still do have meaning.

"In the 1960s I visited the southern states in America," Wiesel said, "and for the first time in my life I was ashamed of the color of my skin."

This statement is particularly important in

light of recent news stories about racial hatred.

We must end the common everyday trends of hatred. Even the overused hand gesture of the middle finger is a sign of hatred.

The distance from the punch-line of a racist joke and the gates of Auschwitz is only a few feet.

When you condemn one group of people you condemn all people — it's that simple.

It is amazing to hear Wiesel speak.

He is living proof that even after the lowest, most brutal moments in history, hope still exists. To be in his presence is even more astounding.

To see a man of such historical importance and to hear his message makes one feel humble and grateful that he survived.

On Sunday, June 16, 1996 the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis will be celebrating their 25th Anniversary Medal of Honor.

Wiesel will be the keynote speaker. Tickets are still available and I encourage everyone to attend.

If you cannot attend, read one of his many books or check out the video tape by Bill Moyers, "Facing Hate, with Elie Wiesel" at the university library.

It will make you a better person.

Jerry Shepard is a junior majoring in English and Philosophy



Letters from readers

■ University does consider students outside commitments when scheduling final exams.

I write in response to your editorial on April 29 regarding the final exam schedule. It is the long-standing practice at IUPUI, as at most universities, to allot two hours for final exams. Where we can do so with matching the starting time to the standard class time, we do.

For example, a class which meets one evening a week or on the weekend already has the room reserved for its use for over two hours each week and the exam typically is held during the standard class time.

This is in addition to the matching starting times you noted in your editorial.

Unfortunately, our classroom inventory does not allow us to schedule two hour finals at the normal class periods during the day as to do so would result in overlapping

use of the same rooms for two finals. Two hour finals simply don't fit into the 75 minute time block used by most courses offered during the day.

The current schedule comes as close as we can to keeping the finals reasonably close to the starting times of the classes while fitting in all the different time blocks offered.

Knowing that students and faculty will need to make adjustments to their schedules for finals, we publish the Final Exam Schedule in the Schedule of Classes to allow as much advance notice for the kinds of alternate arrangements you mention in your editorial.

You may rest assured the campus administration fully recognizes the many non-university commitments students have. It is for that reason IUPUI offers such a large number of evening, weekend, off-campus, and televised courses.

It is important to remember, however, that commitment works both ways.

Recognizing the physical constraints noted above, students committed to their education make the adjustments necessary for to take their final examinations.

I don't believe most students have any serious problem with doing so.

Mark Grove
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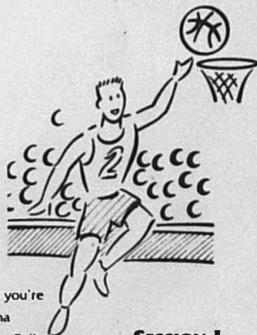
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Beach volleyball: Indy style?

■ AVP to play tour's first stadium and night volleyball games; Olympic hopefuls to compete.

By Brian Hendrickson
The Sagamore

The Association of Volleyball Professionals (AVP) will dump 1,000 tons of sand into the Indianapolis Tennis Center's main stadium. The sand will set the stage for the first ever AVP Open at Indianapolis May 17-19.

"Our ability to bring beach volleyball to the city of Indianapolis and stage day and night competition at one of the country's most popular venues is a clear indication that the

AVP has found a fabulous home in Indianapolis," said Jerry Solomon, AVP Chief Executive Officer.

The tournament will feature the AVP's top 32 teams and will feature many athletes who will be trying out for the Olympic games in Atlanta, Ga. this summer.

The sport will be introduced as an Olympic medal event for the first time at the Atlanta Olympics.

"They are really excited about coming here and playing in our (stadium) facility," said Todd Witsken, director of the Indianapolis Tennis Center.

The event will feature Karch Kiraly, the tour's number-one-ranked player and two-time indoor Olympic gold medalist in the six-man volleyball competition.

The tour, normally holds tournaments in public areas such as beaches. The Indy event will be the

first AVP ever to take place in a stadium arena and will be the first tournament to feature night games.

"They've never been able to play night games before," said Witsken. "Now they can because of our lighting."

The tournament will take place on Friday May 17 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and seven to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday May 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and seven to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Witsken said the championship round will take place on May 19 and will be played around 3 p.m.

Tickets will range from eight to \$12 for the Friday and Saturday sessions and \$10 to \$14 for the Sunday session.

Students who would like to volunteer to work at the event and see the tournament can contact Melissa Thomas at 278-2100.

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Perspectives

Deer Creek, Murat hot spots for summer shows

■ Seasonal upswing of tours and musical festivals brings big names, lesser-knowns to city venues.

By Amy Tovasky
The Sagamore

Thousands of fans flock to Deer Creek Music Center every summer, braving hot temperatures and unpredictable rain showers. The annual concert series at the Noblesville amphitheater often features a variety of mainstream performers, and this year heralds few exceptions. A revamped Kansas and reunited



Courtesy Mercury Records

Mercury recording artist Def Leppard will perform on July 23.

Styx will kick off the summer music season at Deer Creek May 25 and on May 29 the theater welcomes Barry White.

The month of June begins with country artists Tim McGraw and Faith Hill on June 1, followed by Jimmy Buffet's two sold-out shows on June 3 and 5.

The Dave Matthews Band will visit Deer Creek on June 19 with opening acts Ben Harper and The Freddy Jones Band.

The Moody Blues will make their annual appearance at the outdoor theater with the World Festival Orchestra on June 23.

On June 28, Deer Creek will host the Further Festival, featuring the former members of The Grateful Dead.

Beginning at 4 p.m., the festival will also feature Bob Weir's Ratdog, Bruce Hornsby, Electric Hot Tuna, Mickey Hart's Mystery Box, Los Lobos and the Flying Karamazov Brothers.

Rounding out the month of June, Def Leppard will rock the venue June 29.

Deer Creek will host Dwight Yoakam and David Ball July 3. On July 4, Ozzy Osbourne, Filter and Corrosion of Conformity will make a stop at the amphitheater.

An Independence Day celebration will follow the show.

Ted Nugent and Bad Company will make their annual Deer Creek appearance July 7 and Hootie and the Blowfish will perform with opener John Hiatt July 8.

The venue will also host Meatloaf July 9 and James Taylor July 10.

Crosby, Stills and Nash, currently on the road with Chicago, will visit the music center July 21.

The Scorpions, touring with Alice Cooper, will make a stop at Deer Creek July 23 and Sting with special guest Lyle Lovett will be featured July 26.

Phish will play two shows at Deer Creek Aug. 12 and 13.

Peter, Paul and Mary will perform at the venue Aug. 16.

Several other annual concert events, including the H.O.R.D.E. Festival and Lollapalooza are also expected to make a stop at the theater in late summer.

Although Deer Creek is the primary choice for musical acts touring during the summer, several other venues throughout the city are also hosting a variety of shows.

The newly renovated Murat Theatre will feature performances by The Mavericks May 17, The Righteous Brothers June 7, Aretha Franklin June 8, The John Tesh Discovery Project June 13 and Willie Nelson June 30.

The Statler Brothers and Tom Jones will visit the Murat in August.

Bob Seger will return to Indianapolis for a second show at Market Square Arena May 16, and the recently reformed Kiss will play at MSA July 16.

Several less commercial acts will perform in Broad Ripple in the upcoming months.

The Vogue will present The Verve Pipe with 3lb. Thrill and Semsonic May 20, Dog's Eye View May 29, Leon Redbone June 24 and Little Feat



Courtesy RCA Records

The Dave Matthews Band, featuring (from left) Carter Beauford, Dave Matthews, LeRoi Moore, Boyd Tinsley and Stefan Lessard, will visit Deer Creek on June 19 with openers Ben Harper and The Freddy Jones Band.

June 24.

The Patio will bring in Bonepony and The Rain Circus May 17, the New Duncan Imperials with Vambo Marble Eye and Scary Chicken May 25 and Chris Duarte July 2.

The lineup at America Live's World Mardi Gras will include the Barenaked Ladies May 29, Ronnie Dawson June 16, Kenny Wayne Shepherd June 21, James Brown July 7 and Johnny Cash Aug. 21.

Tickets are still available for most Deer Creek and Murat shows and can be purchased at all Tick-Master locations, including Karma Records, L.S. Ayres and all Marion County Kroger's grocery stores, or tickets can be charged by phone by calling 239-5151.

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Metal mainstay, The Scorpions will rock Deer Creek on June 29.

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'The Great White Hype'
Damon Wayans

The world of professional boxing has long deserved a good razing and for the first half of "The Great White Hype" boxing gets what it deserves. The strength of this picture lies with the characters, especially Jackson as a Don Kingesque promoter and Peter Berg as the white hope of the boxing world. But the second half of the film feels like it has been edited with a butter knife and a roll of tape. And while the film doesn't deliver a total knockout, "The Hype" is for real. — Christopher Nimz



'Villains'
The Verve Pipe

Somewhere along the line, alternative music became mainstream rock and The Verve Pipe is another one of the many groups jumped into the generic "Modern Rock" category.

But the group's major label debut, "Villains," is a successful attempt to stand out among the millions of other bands doing the same thing they are.

With groove-laden tracks like "Barely (if at all)" and "Real," "Villains" proves they have a style that isn't quite original and isn't quite a clone. — Amy Tovsky



'Now and Forever'
Color Me Badd

Color Me Badd is one of those overnight sensations that nobody expects to hear from after a chart hit or two. But the R&B foursome is back with "Now and Forever," a 10-track disc that features several formulaic hits, including "Ooh Tonight" and "Ain't Nobody Goin' Home."

Characterized by soothing melodies and the group's characteristic a cappella sound, "Now and Forever" will undoubtedly receive a lot of airplay. It's smooth.

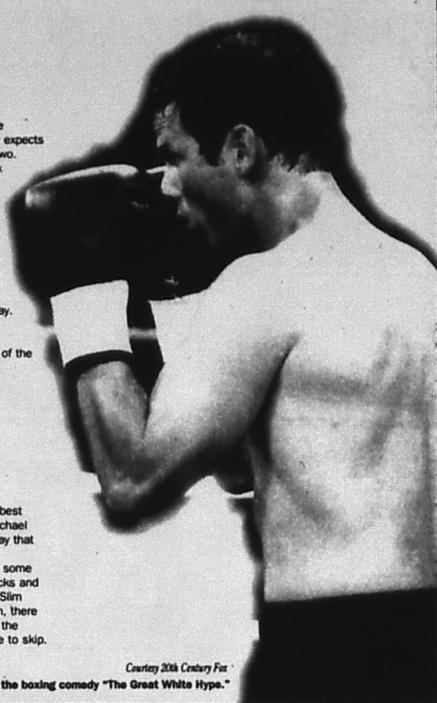
It's lyrical. But most of all, it's just more of the same. — Amy Tovsky



'War and Peace'
Syd Straw

Syd Straw has probably been best known as a friend of R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe. And things will probably stay that way.

On her new album, Straw has some nice melodies on a couple of tracks and not much else. But with Straw's Slim Whitman-yodel-happy voice ... igh, there definitely won't be any peace for the listener. Absolutely, positively one to skip. — Christopher Nimz



Damon Wayans (left) faces off with Peter Berg in the boxing comedy "The Great White Hype." Courtesy 20th Century Fox

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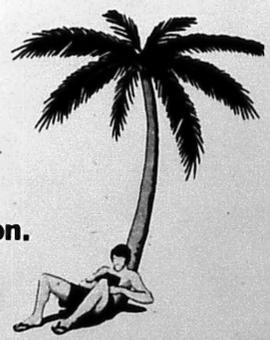
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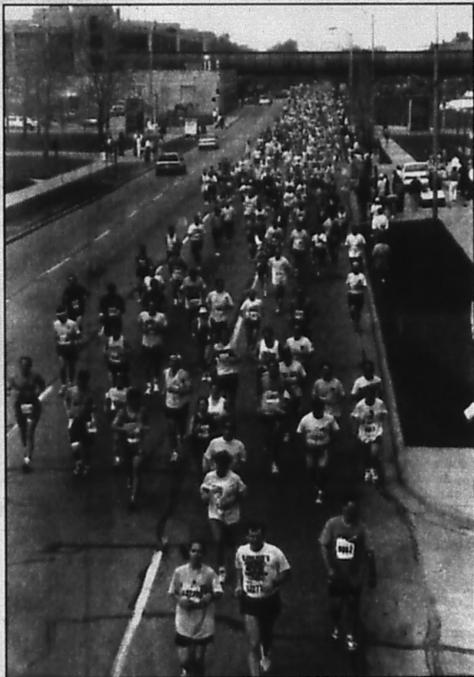
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500 Festival



The start of the 20th anniversary Indianapolis Life 500 Festival Mini-Marathon at the Monument Circle. The race involved almost 17,000 runners, walkers and wheelchair participants.



Mini Madness

Marathon rolls through campus

By Andrew Duncan
The Sagamore

Runners, walkers and wheelchair participants from all over took part in the 20th anniversary Indianapolis Life 500 Festival Mini-Marathon.

Almost 17,000 people entered the race that took place May 3 on the near-west side of downtown. Ryan Chelli, a public relation intern at Indy Festivals, said that this year's marathon had the largest turnout yet.

"People are really starting to recognize the value of this race," Chelli commented. Not only was there a huge turnout, but the streets were packed with spectators.

Kay Walter, a controller at Wishard Memorial Hospital and a 5th year race participant, said, "I was really excited," responding on her co-workers and students cheering.

"It always helps even though everyone (else) is cheering for you. It gives you something to look at and (helps) keep your mind off the run," she added.

The marathon's course length was 13.1 miles starting from the Monument Circle, wrapping around through the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and finishing back downtown. The course also involved a portion of the IUPUI campus.

A variety of people of all nationalities and ages entered the race from the youngest, eight-year-old Erin Aakley, to Dean Wince, 89. There is a group of elite runners that are a part of the race every year.

"The elite runners are a specialized group of local, national and foreign runners, who have competed on an international level," Chelli said. "They are brought in to compete in the race."

Besides the actual race, other events brought power to the day.

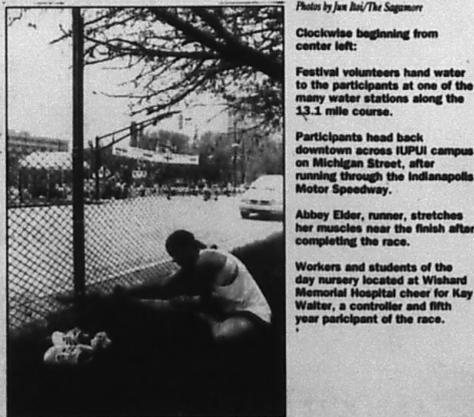
For the third year in a row, Indy Festivals has worked with Indianapolis Life Insurance Company, West Side Cooperative Organization (WESCO) and Habitat for Humanity of Greater Indianapolis to build a home on the west side. This home, built by volunteers, offers a family a home and improves the conditions in an already under-developed neighborhood.

A community fair was also sponsored in conjunction with the marathon. Chelli explained that the program not only shows the neighborhood people how to become better neighbors, but it helps form stronger community bonds.

With this project, Indy Festivals gave \$3500 in scholarships to high school students who will go to college, she added.

As the marathon ended until next year, Andrew Masai from Kenya was the first person to cross the finish line.

Walter, who plans on running again next year, concluded, "It always feels a lot better when you done."



Photos by Jen Iui/The Sagamore

Clockwise beginning from center left:

Festival volunteers hand water to the participants at one of the many water stations along the 13.1 mile course.

Participants head back downtown across IUPUI campus on Michigan Street, after running through the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Abbey Elder, runner, stretches her muscles near the finish after completing the race.

Workers and students of the day nursery located at Wishard Memorial Hospital cheer for Kay Walter, a controller and fifth year participant of the race.