



## Spirit healing

Day-long festival in Broad Ripple inspires unity of body, mind and spirit through music, dance and alternative health therapies.

Page  
**6**

Monday — Sept. 30, 1996  
Vol. 26, No. 8 © 1996 The Sagamore

# The IUPUI Sagamore

The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

In Sports

## Volleyball jams

The Metros volleyball team spikes the competition at Bellarmine tournament. Freshman setter Sarah Williams' killer serve can bring opposition to tears.

Page  
**3**

In Voice

## Bitter justice

Student questions the lack of attention to victims' rights in criminal courts when plaintiffs in civil cases receive millions through "Jackpot Justice."

Page  
**5**



## Radio waves

Indianapolis has many college radio stations, but IUPUI has yet to respond to growing student interest.

Page  
**8**

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# Part-time students cash in on late \$5 million grant

By Mark Rogers  
Contributing to The Sagamore

## Gov Bayh announces one-time grant aiding part-time college students with their tuition burdens.

Financial aid is better late than never. Thanks to a new \$5 million grant from the state of Indiana, the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid assisted 239 part-time IUPUI students with their tuition after the start of the fall semester. The number would have been higher, according to Barbara Thompson, associate director of student financial aid, but the notification was much later than usual.

The grant was announced by Gov. Evan Bayh during a visit to the IUPUI campus last month. "Now more than ever, higher and better skills are necessary to succeed in today's demanding, high-tech workplace," said Bayh. "In addition, more Hoosier students than ever before are having to balance the demands of work, family and school."

"However, these part-time students are doing the best they can to improve and further their education, paying the bills while still paying for the books. This grant program honors their hard work and determination, helps keep Hoosier students in school and will help us remove financial need as an obstacle to education." This one-year grant directs \$5 million to help an estimated 5,900 part-time students statewide for the 1996-97 academic year. The grant will be funded by a temporary excess of appropriated student aid funds available due to lower than expected full-time enrollment. The governor noted that currently more

than 61 percent of Hoosier students enrolled in Indiana colleges and universities attend part-time. However, only a small percentage of part-time students ever obtain bachelor and associate degrees. At IUPUI, 53 percent of students attend school part-time. IUPUI students who already applied for financial aid and were denied because of their part-time status were automatically considered for assistance. The financial aid office reviewed the original requests and notified the newly qualifying students.

Average awards will differ based on the students' financial need and the institution's tuition level, but most will range from \$800 to \$1,000 for high-need students from \$500 to \$1,000 for an award. Students must:  
■ be residents of Indiana.  
■ be enrolled in eight to 11 hours in a degree-granting program.  
■ have completed at least 24 semester hours for a four-year degree program or 12 hours for a two-year program.  
■ maintain satisfactory academic progress.

Please see TUITION on Page 2

# A LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT

## Years of caring, dedication earn Wishard nurse prestigious award

By Dan Sharp  
The Sagamore

A lifetime of commitment is a great achievement. The IU School of Nursing honored Betty Dinius, Chief Operating Officer at Wishard Memorial Hospital and Health Services, for just such an achievement.

The Emily Holmquist Lifetime Achievement in Nursing Award was presented to Dinius at the IU Nursing Gala on Sept. 11. According to Hilda Fraiser, chairperson of the award committee and professor emerita at the school of nursing, nominees are solicited in Pulse, the bi-annual nursing school newsletter.

"The nominee must have an outstanding record of achievement as recognized by their peers," said Fraiser. Dinius, who admits to being a bit uncomfortable when it comes to accepting positive feedback, said she didn't expect to be put in the spotlight this way.

"It's kind of overwhelming to get a lifetime achievement award because I've been telling everybody I'm too young to get one of those. But, I guess I'm not," she said.

Dinius was born in Kentucky, raised in Ohio, then moved to Indiana where she began her nurse's training at age 17. "There was nothing else I wanted to do," she recalls. "I think my make-up is one that is consistent with being a nurse and nursing folks through good, bad and indifferent times. I think that's appealing to me."

Wishard was known as Marion County General when Dinius graduated nurse's training in 1967 and first became an employee. Marion County General changed to Wishard Memorial Hospital and most recently to Wishard Health Services, but through it all, Dinius stayed.

"I ended up staying in the area and remaining an employee here (Wishard). I've always found this to be such a challenging environment I decided to stay," she said.



Betty Dinius recipient of the Emily Holmquist Lifetime Achievement in Nursing Award credits peers, mentors and family as an inspiration for her long-spanning career.

This commitment to the Wishard facility, Dinius said, is part of her lifetime achievement. "I have invested myself real strongly in this place and real intensely," she said. "I think that, in and of itself, is an achievement." At the awards ceremony Dinius was introduced by Pat Fox, assistant hospital director for patient care services. "Betty has the vision to see what our future holds and courage to shift in that direction," said Fox. Recognition should also be given to others

who have made this same commitment, Dinius said. "There are a number of individuals who've spent their last 30 years or more in this institution and basically have invested their entire careers here," she acknowledges. Peers, mentors, friends and family have all contributed to her career. "I need to acknowledge the fact that all the

Please see LIFETIME on Page 2

# Deadline nears for voter registration

Time is running out for Indiana residents to register, have a voice in their choice of candidates, issues, future.

Matt Litton  
The Sagamore

"Freedom is never given to anybody," Martin Luther King, Jr. once said. The youth of America would seem to disagree.

The message to participate in the political process continually falls on the deaf ears of younger Americans. College-age students, 20 to 30 years old, comprise the least percentage of the voting population. The chance for college students to register to vote is dwindling, with the upcoming Oct. 7 deadline — so is their power in the political process.

"My better judgement says (youth) have a sense of disconnection with the government," said Richard Fredland, faculty advisor for the Student Political Science Association, known as POLSA. "And (students), believing the government is no good... don't take part in it."

POLSA will sponsor a registration drive Oct. 2 and 3 in front of the Student Activities Center.

Other places people can register to vote include The Department of Motor Vehicles and the city-county building. Mail-in registration forms can be picked up at area libraries.

"We would encourage those students that are not registered by the second or third to go to the Student Activities Center," said Angel Hall,

secretary and house representative for POLSA. "I am not sure young Americans are aware of the power they have in the political process."

The problem is in the negative perception students have about government, Fredland said.

This apathy, however, is stacked between obvious irony. Students are in the best position to vote due to their resourceful place in the "middle of a university," according to Fredland.

Hall has the political conviction most youths lack. "It's time for me to represent me!" said Hall, a senior majoring in political science and sociology.

Although POLSA is working to get students involved, the only political party organization on campus is the College Democrats.

The former president of the now-defunct Student Republicans, Kirk Johnson, said the problem lies with student involvement.

"(Initially) we had a lot of people interested, but we had a meeting and no one showed up," Johnson said.

Amid the disillusionment, democratic elections continue without the youth of America.

Election day is Nov. 5 and POLSA plans to bring candidates to campus before the elections to help get students active in the process.

Please see VOTE on Page 2

## CHILDREN TO BENEFIT

# Riley, nursing school raising funds to create professorship

By Sarah Sprunger  
Contributing to The Sagamore

The largest nursing school in the nation will honor its first dean with another first: an endowed professorship to help children with cancer.

The IU School of Nursing has joined forces with Riley Hospital to raise \$500,000 for the Emily Holmquist Endowed Professorship in Pediatric Oncology — the first position of its kind in the county.

Riley Hospital will donate \$200,000 for the professorship. Fifty-five percent of the nursing school's share has already been raised, according to Angela McBride, dean of the IU School of Nursing.

"We sent general letters to all our alumni and made a special appeal to those who worked with Holmquist," McBride said. "It would be an honor to raise money in her name."

The 87-year-old Holmquist was dean from 1957 to 1973, and is a supporter of nursing, research and cancer care.

"I am very honored to have the position named after me. It is very im-

portant to be helpful to children," said Holmquist.

To understand the need for the professorship people need to understand what the nursing school does.

"People know what doctors do, but they need a higher sense of what nurses do," McBride commented.

The nursing department is responsible for teaching students and families, managing the day-to-day care of patients and research.

The goal of establishing the endowed professorship is to put IUPUI on the map nationally. Although recognized throughout the country as a leader in cancer research, care and prevention the nursing school lags behind others because no endowed positions exist, McBride explained.

To remain competitive with other universities, the nursing department needs support beyond general legislative appropriations. Fund raising, McBride said, is the next step.

Because of IU's national reputation in cancer research, seeking out an expert in pediatric oncology was a natural choice.

Please see PEDIATRIC on Page 2

# Service eases difficulty of coping with depression

## Tests, program part of National Depression Screening Day, Oct. 10.

By Randy Hatfield  
Contributing to The Sagamore

Depression is a very real medical disorder affecting 17 million people in the United States each year.

The National Institute of Mental Health reports that although 80 percent of those affected could be helped, less than half seek treatment.

Mental health professionals from Counseling and Psychological Services at IUPUI and from the Adult Outpatient Psychiatry Clinic at University Hospital will offer local residents the opportunity to learn about depression. Residents may participate in a free screening as part of National Depression Screening Day on Oct. 10, 1996.

The program will take place from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the clinic at University Hospital.

The screening will occur during the sixth annual Mental Illness Awareness Week. A brief description of causes, symptoms and treatments, followed by a short video presentation, will be headed by Dr. Mark Kline, director of the psychiatric clinic.

Participants will have the opportunity to complete an anonymous written screening test and discuss the results with a professional.

"It would seem as if depression is hereditary, but in fact, it is the risk of depression that is actually hereditary," according to Kline. Using psychotherapy in conjunction with prescription drugs, people suffering from depression can live normal lives if they seek help. "If symptoms of depression are interfering with a person's daily functioning, I would probably prescribe some sort of antidepressant," Kline said.

Kline added that psychotherapy is very important because it helps patients learn to deal with stress.

Courtney Thomas, a junior majoring in chemistry, is learning to deal with depression through counseling and the antidepressant drug Prozac.

"My depression stems from loneliness and feelings of self-doubt that started when I was younger," 21-year-old Thomas said.

Thomas explains she kept all of her feelings inside as a child. When she started high school, those feelings exploded into anger against family and friends.

"I am currently seeing a therapist," she said, "and am using Prozac to help me with my feelings of depression."

The decision to use an antidepressant was a difficult one, said Thomas. "The benefits of using an antidepressant outweigh the fears I had of using a drug and feeling like I wasn't the one in control," she said.

Amey Grail, a teen counselor in Michigan City, said that it is normal for patients to have feelings of guilt when using antidepressants. For many people though, such medication is necessary to deal with everyday activities.

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## VOTE

Continued from Page 1

William Blomquist, professor of political science remembers that the guest candidates "tended to be the

challengers and not the incumbent."

In 1988, Evan Bayh spoke, while in 1992, gubernatorial challenger Linley Pierson talked to students.

Looking toward the future and the 1996 campaign, POLSA members plan to concentrate on the 10th District and the governor's race.

## The IUPUI Sagamore

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## LIFETIME

Continued from Page 1

folks who've mentored and helped me over the years are the people for whom that award is intended, because without those people I could never have done what I did," she said.

At the awards ceremony Dinius also acknowledged her own daughter as having a positive force in her life.

"One of the things I need to do is recognize my daughter again because she put up with a mom who was working full time and going to school," she said.

Dinius admitted that career choices for women were limited when she began her career, but today there are many more opportunities.

"My basic philosophical belief is

that you can do whatever you want to do," she said. "I don't think there were those options 20 or 30 years ago. The opportunities just weren't as attainable or achievable as they are today. They're still not easy, but doable, very doable."

Also honored by the school of nursing was Sam Jones, CEO of the Indianapolis Urban League.

He received the Doris H. Merritt Service to Nursing Award for outstanding support of nursing.

"(The award) is given to a non-nurse who has been an advocate or strong supporter of the nursing profession," said Lillian Stokes, director of Diversity and Enrichment at the school of nursing.

Dinius said it was an honor to be recognized along with Jones.

"He's an impressive, impressive man," she said.

## TUITION

Continued from Page 1

■ complete necessary applications to determine financial need.

The creation of the grant was a temporary step taken by Bayh, but the state legislature is taking up the issue when they meet again in January.

Rep. Ralph Ayers, R-Chesterton, wrote legislation that was passed by lawmakers five years ago to allow aid for part-time students, but it was

never funded.

When the General Assembly meets in January, Ayers said he will be working to ensure that the new administration includes funding for part-time student grants in the new budget request.

"The big selling point will be, 'was (the grant funding) used this year?'"

Ayers said that he and other proponents of financial aid for part-time students are hoping that students will take full advantage of the \$5 million grant for the 1996-97 school year.

## PEDIATRIC

Continued from Page 1

"We wanted to put our resources in a place where we are already well-known," she explained.

Joe Garringer, a senior medical student, said a pediatric oncology position will be an excellent way to build reputation.

"Anytime anyone at IU can do something that grabs national attention, like establishing a program, it is a great opportunity for all of us," Garringer said.

The nursing department needs an endowed expert to work with gradu-

ate students and junior faculty, McBride said. Since there is no room in the nursing budget for the position, the money must be raised.

Eventually, the position will be self-supporting and the professor will raise money through grants.

The professorship will be make the school stronger.

"They have very able faculty and they do a good job," Holmquist said.

"Hopefully, the position will give us a more cutting edge, and a more interesting student experience," McBride added.

Although filling the position could take years, the search will begin as soon as financial resources are in place.

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# Sports

## TOURNAMENT TRIUMPH

# Volleyball scores big in Bellarmine

■ Team racks up 4-1 record for week; Kim Coffman, Jodie Jungles make huge plays to carry team to victory.

By Donna Milley  
The Sagamore

The volleyball team is still searching for that killer instinct.

Even though the women approach the midpoint of their season with a respectable 9-8 record, they still expect improved performances and more victories on the horizon.

Considering the difficulties that arise on such a young team, freshman outside hitter Kristen Wood said the chemistry of the women should only improve as they fight through the rest of their season.

The team is coming off a successful tournament at Bellarmine where they went 2-1. The team won in three games against Christian Brothers University and in four against Mississippi University for Women.

The surprise element of the contests came from two unexpected sources.

In the match with Christian Brothers,

sophomore Kim Coffman made a back-breaking block which kept the team's momentum flowing.

Also rising to the occasion was freshman Jodie Jungles who stretched out for a diving save to help score match point.

A stellar performance was turned in by senior Annemarie Bechinski who had 15 kills, a .522 hitting percentage, 5 aces, and 2 solo blocks against Christian Brothers.

"We played the two best matches of the year and we beat two solid teams," said Metro's coach Kris Risley. "We did not make a lot of mistakes and the team played with more consistency."

Wood, who leads the team with 174 kills and is second with 38 aces,



Jim Ito/The Sagamore

Lisa Chandler (right) and Shannon Edwards (far right) jump for a block in practice as the team readied for the Belmont Tournament.

said she believes the team has reached a plateau. She said the women can now focus on meshing their individual talents with their team play.

"I see us playing a lot stronger and more consistent in our last few games," Wood said. "Every- one has really topped off their skills and now we can bring our strengths together as a team."

Wood said one of the team's biggest assets is their ability to score off their serves.

The team is led by freshman Sarah Williams who already has an impressive 51 aces.

Junior Sherry Beal's improved hitting has helped the women as well as steady play by junior Lynn Swadener who leads the team in assists with 17.

Down the road, Risley said the team has a few obstacles they need to overcome.

"The team has not yet played up to their capabilities. We really haven't been beaten by anybody but ourselves," Risley said.

In the tournament on Sept. 22 against Bellarmine the women stumbled after leading 10-3 and 10-5 in their first two games and eventually lost both.

Risley said the team needs to "develop that killer instinct. When we have the other team down we have to finish them off."

"When we make an error we need to learn from it and then let it go by," Wood said. "If we can build on that and focus on the rest of our match we can beat anyone."

# Williams is volleyball ace

By Brian Hendrickson  
The Sagamore

It is rare for a freshman to come into a program and dominate.

Sarah Williams is a rare athlete, however, and her freshman status has done little to affect her dominant performance for the Metro volleyball team.

In the team's first 17 matches, Williams, the team's starting setter, has amassed 51 aces and an enormous 676 assists. Lynn Swadener is second to Williams in assists, but she only has 17.

"As a freshman, it's great to come in and do that," said Metro Volleyball Coach Kris Risley. "We're scoring points off that instead of leaving it up to our offense."

Her serve is so frustrating, Risley said it has been known to make players break down crying.

During the team's Sept. 19 match against Franklin, Williams racked up nine aces, a feat comparable to 15 or 20 strikeouts in baseball.

"I just really wanted to win," Williams said of her performance against Franklin. "Usually when I think about serving I don't do very well. When I just go back there and just serve then I do well."

Risley, who had been recruiting Williams for three years, said he expects more performances like the Franklin game from her in the future.

## METROS SCOREBOARD

\* Home games appear in bold

### RESULTS

**Volleyball**  
Sept. 20: IUPUI 3 • Franklin 1  
Sept. 21: IUPUI 3 • Christ. Broc. 0  
Sept. 21: IUPUI 3 • MUW 1  
Sept. 22: Bellarmine 3 • IUPUI 0

### UPCOMING GAMES

### Soccer

Sept. 28: Saginaw Valley St.  
Sept. 29: Eastern Michigan  
Oct. 2: U. of Indianapolis  
Oct. 5: St. Francis

### Volleyball

Sept. 27: Belmont University Tour.  
Sept. 28: Belmont University Tour.  
Oct. 2: U. of Indianapolis  
Oct. 4: Southern Indiana Tour.  
Oct. 5: Southern Indiana Tour.

### RECORDS

### Soccer

3 - 2

### Volleyball

9 - 8



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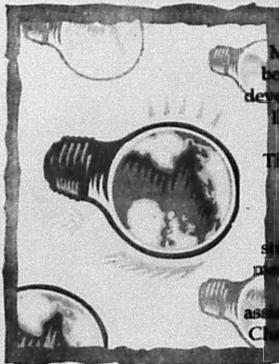
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# THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

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## Looking for research

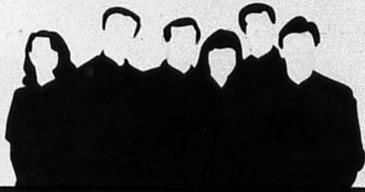
The Honors Club is preparing for its trip to the National Collegiate Honors Conference in San Francisco, Calif., this October.

Eight IUPUI students will be presenting their research at the conference this year.

If you would like to learn how you can become eligible for next year's conference, contact "The Club" at the Honors Program Office (ES 2126) or e-mail tecook@iupui.edu.

## B.S.U. Town Hall Meeting

The Black Student Union will have a town hall meeting on Race Relations, Diversity and Multiculturalism on IUPUI's Campus on Thursday, Oct. 10 from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Student Activities Center. For more information contact David Fredricks at 278-2410.



## Get an overseas education

International Affairs and the International Club host the second of several meetings to discuss studying abroad opportunities at IUPUI on Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 112 of the Student Activities Center.

For details contact, Claudia Grossmann at 274-2081.

## CAMPUS Calendar

### Monday, September 30

- Leadership Lecture Series: Darrell Mendenhall - "How to Manage Stress" Student Activities Center (LY 132), 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, October 1

- Society for Human Resources Management's Hot Dog Sale - Student Activities Center Courtyard, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- POLSA meeting - Student Activities Center, Noon to 1 p.m.

### Wednesday, October 2

- Society for Human Resources Management's Hot Dog Sale - Student Activities Center Courtyard, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Leadership Lecture Series: Dr. Rebecca Porter - "Campus Climate for Women Students" - Student Activities Center (LY 132), Noon to 1 p.m.

- Campus Crusade for Christ's Prime Time Cavanaugh Hall (CA 229), 4 to 5 p.m.

- Newman Club Midweek Menu - Newman Center, 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

### Thursday, October 3

- Business Etiquette Luncheon and Program with Mary Starvaggi - University Place Conference Center Ballroom, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

### Friday, October 4

- International Club Coffee Hour: "Malaysia" - International House (Community Room), 4 to 6 p.m.

### Sunday, October 6

- Newman Club religious service and worship - Newman Center, 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr., 4 to 5 p.m.

## ACTIVITIES WITH BOSS

### Etiquette program

IUPUI's Career Center will host Mary Starvaggi of At-Ease, Inc. for a program and luncheon focusing on etiquette.

This program will be held in the University Place Conference Center Ballroom on Thursday, Oct. 3, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Reservations are required and business attire is recommended.

Tickets — \$16.50 for students, \$21.50 for faculty and graduate students — may be purchased in BS 2010 through Monday, Sept. 30.

This presentation is underwritten by the Student Activity Fee.

### Women in Business to meet

Women in Business will have a luncheon/meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9, from Noon to 1 p.m. in Room 4093 of the Business Building.

### Hayride and retreat

The Newman Club will have a hayride at Stoneycreek Farms, with a bonfire to follow afterwards on Friday, Oct. 4, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Student Activity Fee and the Newman Club.

The Newman Club will also host a weekend getaway to Waycross Retreat Center in Brown County from Saturday, Oct. 12 to Sunday, Oct. 13. Cost for the retreat is \$25.00. Registration is required for both events, so please contact Fr. Don Quinn at 632-4378 for details.

### Center hosts services

Once again the Newman Club will host its Midweek Menu on Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 and everyone is welcome.

Religious services and worship will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Events will take place at The Newman Center located at 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr.

For additional information, please contact Fr. Don Quinn at 632-4378.

### Prime Time meeting

Campus Crusade for Christ will be holding their weekly meeting — Prime

Time — Wednesday, Oct. 2 in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 229, starting at 4 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian organization located on college campuses across the country.

### Lecture series continues

The Office of Student Affairs will host two more sessions of the Leadership Lecture Series this week.

First on Monday, Sept. 30, beginning at 11:30 a.m., Darrell Mendenhall — Wellness Coordinator — will address the topic of "How to Manage Stress."

Then on Wednesday, Oct. 2, the focus will be on "Campus Climate for Women" with Dr. Rebecca Porter of the School of Allied Health. This lecture is scheduled to start at Noon.

Both presentations will take place in Room 132 of the Student Activities Center.

For more information call 274-3931.

### Genesis submissions

Genesis is currently accepting original art, poetry, essays, short-stories and plays.

The deadline for works submitted to Genesis will be Monday, Sept. 30.

Manuscripts — no longer than 2,500 words — must be turned in to Geneva Ballard in the English Dept. located in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 502 L.

Artwork should be submitted to the

Office of the Dean at the Herron School of Art

Additional questions and guidelines for Genesis should be directed to Reed Hartman at 862-2256.

### Phi Mu still holding Rush

Phi Mu women's fraternity is currently looking for women that are energetic, enthusiastic, loyal and fun-loving to join our sisterhood.

We are holding informal Rush parties throughout the next two weeks. To find out more information, call 274-5210, or stop my the Phi Mu desk in the Student Activities Center.

And Phi Mu would like to congratulate the following Eta Class provisional members: Julia Buck, Melissa Bullington, Kimberly Clark, Teresa Hamelman, Emily Hine, Kerry Kotarski, Karen Lundgren, Karen Mc Nerney, Tiffany Murray, Jill Reagan, Vanessa Ruiz, Sonia Shepard, Emily Trine, Adrienne Wall, Erin Erin Weitzer, Nicole Yearly — Welcome to our bond of Sisterhood.

### Get 'yer red hots

The Society for Human Resource Management will be holding a hot dog sale on Oct. 1 and 2 from 11 a.m. to 2

p.m., in front of the Student Activities Center. Hot dogs, chips and soda will be sold for \$2.

### Informational meeting

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Service Fraternity will be holding an informational meeting in an attempt to reactivate the IUPUI chapter.

Presentations on the chapter will be given at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 2, in Room 132 of the Student Activities Center.

### Get ready to skate

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. will hold a skating party for all IUPUI students on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at USA West, located at 38th St. and High School Rd.

Tickets are not required, but are available by calling Gene Murray at 541-9519.

### International coffee

The International Club will host another Coffee Hour on Friday, Oct. 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Community Room of the International House.

This week's focus will be Malaysia.

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT. INFORMATION FOR THIS PAGE MUST BE SUBMITTED THROUGH THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE LOCATED IN LY 002.

# Voice

## Criminal justice system fails the people

■ Student says "jackpot justice" provides bitter contrast to justice afforded to victims of violent crimes; no priority given to their rights in court decisions.

A woman who spills hot coffee in her lap was awarded almost \$2 million from McDonald's. A man who sues because his BMW had been repainted to repair paint damages during shipping, won over \$4 million.

All this, and yet a murderer in Indiana only serves half of his or her sentence — usually only 40 years. That's Indiana law.

What is wrong with this system? Some call it "jackpot justice" — when plaintiffs — who aren't really harmed physically — suffer injuries from their own recklessness or lack of personal responsibility, sue companies for millions more than the real damages.

It is amazing this same society can't put away violent criminals who maim or kill innocent victims, leaving a wake of survivors who will never be the same.

The criminal justice system tells victims that nine years is the most a drunk driver can serve for killing three people in a car accident. Survivors are expected to accept 20 years — only half of an insufficient sentence — as payment for the violent loss of their loved ones.

Hoosier taxpayers pay an average \$16,500 annually to house a murderer. That's \$330,000 for 20 years — not even close to what it costs to pay for a spilled cup of coffee.

We're the ones paying for that \$2 million cup of coffee through higher prices, and \$330,000 seems a small price to guarantee the safety of one human life, or two, or three.

So, why is our criminal justice system so reluctant to keep murderers behind bars?

Ours is a criminal justice system.

Those who believe that this system serves the people have never seen lady justice at work. I did — three years ago, when a Bloomington, Ind. woman walked into a small, rural church and shot and killed my best friend, Rev. Ron Phillips, as he gave his Sunday sermon to family and friends.

Phillips dated this woman only four times. After stalking him for over a year, she killed him on Sept. 19, 1993.

Though I found little solace in her sentence of 60 years, I knew she wouldn't be killing anyone else's father, brother and friend.

That small consolation was shattered in when the state Supreme Court — without any notice to Phillips' family — reduced her sentence by 20 years because the jury had found her guilty but mentally ill.

The justices considered none of the mitigating circumstances.

The solution is not only to get tough with criminals but to ensure victims' rights. This November, voters will be asked if they want a state constitutional amendment to ensure victims' rights.

The Victims of Crime Constitutional Amendment will take some of the criminal out of the justice system.

Having VOCCA is like having insurance. You may not need it now — you may not even want to think about losing what means the most to you — but, you'll be glad the insurance is there when you need it.

Individuals can make their voices heard and make a difference.

It was because of the individuals who called and wrote recently on Phillips' behalf that a re-hearing brief on his murderer's sentence is now before the State Supreme Court.

Some victims have no voice in the justice system. Some cannot even attend the trials of their attackers. In many jurisdictions, victims have been forgotten by the justice system. That's a crime.

Those who support victims' rights can attend a rally on the State House steps on Oct. 23. Don't wait to be a victim to get involved. Victims need your help now.



Christy McKay

Christy McKay is a senior majoring in journalism and political science

## The IUPUI Sagamore

Benjamin Cox  
Editor in Chief

Jody Arthur  
Voice Editor

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### Students should demand their space

■ Lack of student involvement could lead to loss of additional space in basement of Old Library.

The IUPUI Student Mentor and Resource Center has plans to move out of the basement of the Old Library. When the center moves, administrative departments from all over the university will be vying for the newly-opened space — space that should go to students.

It will start simply enough. Maybe the university needs a little more office space. Perhaps one of the schools needs a room to use for meetings — maybe just one room. How could that be a problem for students?

University administration took only half a room in the Kavanaugh basement, causing plenty of problems for those who were already having difficulty finding a place to sit down for lunch.

The administration never asked students about how the canteen renovations would affect them. Students' input simply wasn't considered important in that decision.

Students need to make their input important to the university — whether it's wanted or not.

As meager as our space in the Old Library is, it's still our space, and we use it. Every day, more than 500 students use the student center to hold their meetings, relax and socialize with one another.

The Undergraduate Education Center is planning its move to the second and third floors of the Old Library. If the university also takes the basement space, there is a real possibility that students will eventually be squeezed out of the small area we currently have — one room at a time.

Greater student involvement can prevent this. The best avenue students have for self-advocacy is the Undergraduate Student Assembly.

The USA has no legal power

over the university, but the administration knows that getting students' input before making its decisions can make those decisions more palatable to the student body.

Sometimes, the administration will attempt to get a "rubber stamp" approval from the USA prior to taking actions that will directly affect students.

Although it sought no such rubber stamp when it cut the Kavanaugh canteen in half, the university administration has approached the USA more than once to get input about a new student center.

The USA provides students with a voice they wouldn't otherwise have. The more students who get involved, the louder that voice will become.

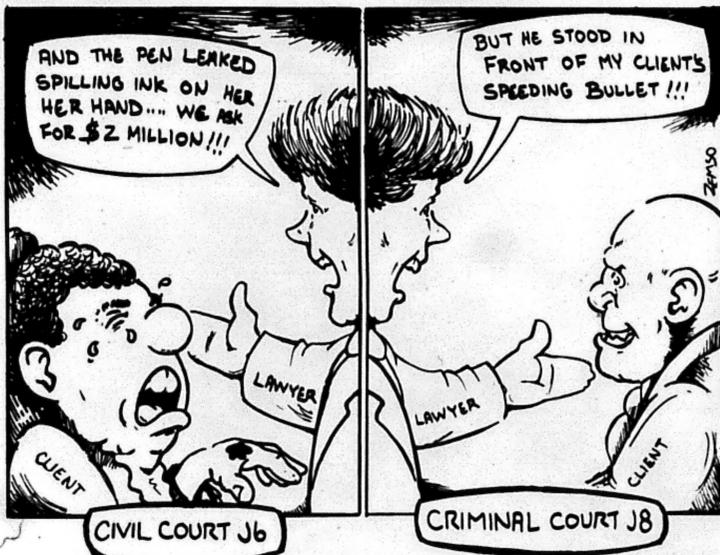
There are more than 300 student organizations which could have a voice on this campus, yet only 10 to 20 students show up at any given USA meeting.

Such low involvement does not bode well for a student body desperately in need of a space to call its own. Nor will an inactive student body be able to protect the space it already has.

Three weeks ago, the USA began assembling a committee to deal specifically with the issue of a new student center. Ideally, this committee will have at least 10 students who consider the issue worth a couple hours a month of their time. So far, only six students have volunteered.

USA exists to facilitate the process of making the student body heard by university administration. If our student government is to be a viable voice in the workings of this university — a voice that demands to be heard — more students must become involved in the process.

Staff editorial



### Letters from readers

#### ■ Professor says literature studies do promote diversity.

Henry Gekonde's concern that some courses at American colleges focus too narrowly on the traditions and materials of their respective disciplines ("Literature studies lack diversity" 9/23/96) is certainly shared by many at IUPUI.

His suggestion that such self-centered educational practices are somehow the special province of English courses, and especially the English Department at IUPUI, is less convincing.

Although the department would agree that more can be done to advance multicultural and diverse artistic achievements, Gekonde's survey has missed much of the work the department has done.

Introductory courses regularly include works from outside the traditional canon to avoid representing literature as having been written solely by dead white guys and to encourage students to look to non-traditional contexts for achievements in the arts and sciences.

But even in the courses which feature traditional works, literary study is focused on encouraging students to be open to new interpretations and to value the new and the different, and to seek out works by non-canonical authors.

The department includes 13 people whose research interests and published work focuses on language, literature and writing as sites of concern for valuing and understanding multicultural, multiethnic, and otherwise diverse values and interests.

One member of the department specializes in literature on non-traditional and non-Western writers and it is on leave this year — having won a fellowship to pursue exactly the kinds of questions Gekonde suggests we ignore or suppress.

One of the achievements that qualified my colleague for that fellowship was the development of a course, "Rereading the Classics," which approaches the masterpieces of the Western tradition in light of the contributions of cultural studies — the area of contemporary criticism most closely aligned with the concerns raised in Gekonde's piece.

The special lesson is the danger of measuring the amount of work contributing to an appreciation of multicultural contexts only by counting the number of novels by contemporary non-canonical authors on a reading list.

The English Department shares Gekonde's interest in promoting an openness to and appreciation for the literary achievements of non-Western writers. We have done much to pursue that goal and will continue to expand our ability to include important non-traditional contexts in the curriculum.

Richard C. Turner  
Professor and Chair of the English Department

#### ■ Student chastises another for his response to editorial.

I would like to respond to David Vandenberg's letter in the Sept. 16 issue of *The Sagamore*. I challenge his apparent stance views about the drug war.

Vandenberg writes with authority — so sure that his logic and knowledge are pure. With a heavy dose of arrogance, he opened by writing that Kevin Shaughnessy's (editorial on Sept. 3) assertions about drug laws being draconian were "pure stupidity." He also suggested

that Shaughnessy has been "manipulated" and hoodled by a "liberal education." These are rather strong words from someone who knows little about the subject.

Shaughnessy's assertion that current drug laws are draconian is at least valid, if not a huge understatement. If examples are what Vandenberg needs, I can address a few of the many problem areas.

Supposed drug related asset seizures by cash-strapped authorities are the latest rage. Nationally, almost 80 percent of those who have property or cash seized by authorities are never charged with a crime.

Thanks to our drug laws, the United States now has the highest prison incarceration rate of any country on the face of the planet. We have more prisoners per capita than the most brutally repressive regimes now inhabiting the globe.

Minimum mandatory drug sentences have resulted in regularly sentencing non-violent drug offenders to harsher prison sentences than some of our most violent criminals. These are but a few of the results of this nation's war on the people, better known as the War on Drugs.

The War on Drugs has been a complete fraud from its inception. I realize that crushing Vandenberg's cotton candy notions about a benevolent U. S. government incapable of doing wrong may cause him discomfort, but saving him from his ignorance is a higher goal.

We have been supposedly fighting a drug war longer than 14 years at a cost of more than \$100 billion. We continue to lock up our fellow citizens and build prisons at dizzying rates.

Our inalienable rights are being systematically stripped from us, while all along, the CIA and the DEA have been heavily involved in drug smuggling. This is not wild speculation. This is not a conspiracy theory. This is documented fact. These agencies have been caught red-handed several times. For anyone who cares

to do a little research, they can easily confirm my charges.

Just look at Operation Air America or Operation Watchtower — both are well-documented CIA heroin rings that operated out of Vietnam. On the Web, a series in the *San Jose Mercury News* documents direct CIA involvement in distributing cocaine to street gangs in Los Angeles.

Finally, I hope I have destroyed any remaining fantasy that our government is above such treachery.

Kevin Broshus  
Sophomore in the School of Journalism

#### ■ Writer notes good reasons for requiring foreign language.

A recent *Sagamore* editorial supported foreign language study. The School of Science is working to incorporate this requirement.

There are other good reasons for this requirement besides the growing bilingualism in America. Many students have a weak grasp of English grammar. This may be compounded by a lack of

clarity about the difference between spoken and written languages.

Grammar is not taught in freshman composition, so the study of a foreign language is a second chance to appreciate the need for grammatical rules.

Also, the level of foreign language instruction in grades seven to 12 is often too watered-down as to be virtually useless. But, if conversational competence in a foreign language is attained, new doors open.

Reiko Yonogi, assistant professor of East Asian languages and cultures, and I are working with Giles Hoyt, associate dean of international programs, to establish an exchange program with Osaka University. Some level of Japanese proficiency will be the passport to this opportunity.

Two great benefits of foreign language study should not be overlooked. One is the recognition of the function of grammar in language, which is prerequisite to an appreciation of the power of the written word. The second is the recognition, through language, of different ways of looking at the world.

Paul Dubin  
Professor of Chemistry

### The Sagamore welcomes letters and columns

Readers may submit letters of any length and on any topic, but preference will be given to those less than 350 words related to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number, and must be dated and signed. Addresses and phone numbers will not be printed. Students' letters must include school and major, and faculty or staff must include a full title and department. Anonymous letters will not be printed. *The Sagamore* reserves the right to

edit all letters for clarity and brevity. Those deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste will be rejected.

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

# Perspectives

## Unity, healing focus of upcoming festival

■ Broad Ripple Park hosts Festival of Light celebrating connection of body-mind-spirit to physical, spiritual health.

By Amy Tovsky  
The Sagamore

When the day is over, a single light will shine. The Festival of Light, a day-long celebration of the body-mind-spirit connection to personal health and spiritual growth, will conclude with a unifying candle-lighting ceremony at dusk Oct. 6 in Broad Ripple Park. "The mission statement and purpose of

this whole festival is the ability to heal ourselves and the whole planet," said Festival Coordinator Vicky Wright. "The closing candle-lighting ceremony symbolizes what it is about — that we are all connected."

The Festival of Light, the first of its kind in Indianapolis, will feature more than 50 local and regional artists, health practitioners and individuals versed in alternative therapies.

The festival will also include musical and instructional entertainment, including the Native American flute playing of Dennis Esayah Sizemore and the dance instruction of Betsy Light.

"As a performer, what I try to do is present music that's unobtrusive, that's non-invasive," said Sizemore. "Everything that I play always has some kind of story to it that attaches it to some kind of a real personal human element."

"So people inherently, in that storytelling and... I present the music, feel a connection. It brings people together."

The festival's stage will feature a variety of music throughout the all-day event, including the Native American drumming of Starving Cultures at noon, the acoustic guitar of Gary Finch at 12:40 p.m. and the aural music of Sheri Kaplinski at 6:20 p.m. Sizemore will perform at 5:15 p.m.

"(Another aspect of my flute playing) has to do with how I was brought into music as a child," Sizemore said. "Being raised in a traditional Cherokee background, the playing of the flutes is not a musical activity. You use the flute as a part of your internal healing process. It's a meditation tool."

Light believes the yoga and DansKinetics she teaches can be used for inner-exploration as well.

"They're very metaphoric," she said. "They're about opening and invigorating the body and opening the mind and soul. There's such an expression of one's spirit." DansKinetics is a yoga-based dance experience that develops breath awareness and concentration, strengthens and tones the body, increases stamina and flexibility and promotes relaxation.



Courtesy David Kallies

Native American flutist Dennis Esayah Sizemore will be featured at the Festival of Light Oct. 6. Sizemore received a masters of music from IU-Bloomington in 1987.

This process, Light explains, integrates "the richness of music, the fun of dance and the inner-awareness of Yoga" and "allows your feelings and emotions to be danced."

Wright says the Festival of Light is evidence of the growing acceptance and advocacy of a holistic approach to healing.

"I'm thrilled (that many of these new health and spiritual practices are becoming more mainstream)," she said. "I think the whole planetary consciousness is shifting. I think we're going to have a healthier planet."

Sizemore agrees. "The amount of growth and consciousness that Indianapolis has had in the past 10 years has been amazing," he said. "The fact that there would be somebody here in the community that feels like there would be enough general response to warrant having this type of a (festival) is just an indicator of (that) growth."

The festival will include a farmer's market with organically-grown goods and other earth-related products. Arts and crafts created by artists from around the area will also be on display.

Admission to the event is only \$5 for the day, and a portion of the proceeds — \$2 of every five — will be given to Indy Parks and to WFYI Channel 20. "Because the festival's primary focus is on personal health and spiritual growth, individuals specializing in alternative therapies will also be present at the celebration.

Areas such as holistic healing, aromatherapy, wellness programs, nutrition, fitness and whole life living will be explored and explained.

"Holistic health has been around a long time, but it's kind of been a well-kept secret," said Wright. "If somebody comes (to the festival) for one reason and then it opens up a spiritual path for them or it helps them in some way, then the festival has done what I want it to do."

Ultimately, Sizemore feels the first Festival of Light is a sign of bigger — and better — things to come.

"I look at it as actually being a doorway of what's going to happen in the future," he said. "This vehicle is actually going to be a springboard for a huge burst of awareness and acceptance and growth in the Indianapolis community."

**"I think the whole planetary consciousness is shifting. I think we're going to have a healthier planet."**

Vicky Wright  
Festival Coordinator



'The First Wives Club'  
Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton, Bette Midler

What happens to three women when their husbands dump them for a younger, fitter man and in a short skirt?

Well, in the case of "The First Wives Club," they resort to a beer-there, done-that attitude rooted in revenge and two-timing men.

But in its favor, the film offers the leads — Diane Keaton, Goldie Hawn and Bette Midler — having genuine fun on screen. It's too bad Keaton's character at times is portrayed like a blithering ditz, when she's been so much better in other comedies.

An oddity of this film is all the cameos ranging from Heather Locklear to Stockard Channing — which prove a little distracting. The viewer spends more time playing "spot-the-movie-star" than caring about the events being played out on screen.

And while "The First Wives Club" isn't bad, it's not satisfying either.

Sort of like Chinese food — an hour after you've had it, you feel pretty empty inside.

— Christopher Nimm

Midler, Hawn and Keaton in "The First Wives Club." Courtesy Paramount Pictures



Courtesy Rose King

Betsy Light will offer a workshop on Hatha Yoga and DansKinetics.

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<p><b>REPS NEEDED:</b> One of America's fastest growing telecommunications co. needs reps. in this area. Offers personal freedom and the chance to motivate others. Flexible hours and great pay. Call now: 317-776-2728.</p> <p><b>PT A/E &amp; BVES.</b> Data entry and customer service. Flexible hours. 353.1987.</p> <p><b>ALDITTE BEAUTY CONSULTANTS</b> needed. Earn fantastic money. Flexible hours, no investment. Call Elie 466-6427, or Sandi 466-8903.</p> <p><b>WANTED APPLE STUDENT</b> Rep. Immediate opening for energetic student to work 10 hours per week marketing Apple products, programs and technologies on IUPUI campus. Must have flexible hours and experience with Macintosh computers, Multimedia, and the Internet. Please fax your resume to Barb Dewey at 513-984-2213.</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED LINE COOK,</b> nights and weekends. Apply in person. Brothers, 822 N. Illinois.</p> <p><b>GOOD HOUSE</b> to share. NW Ind. \$250/mo. Page 393-4457.</p> <p><b>SUPER PT WORK!</b> Seeking 3 aggressive students. 3 nights and Sat.'s. Car required. \$8.25/hr. to start. Interview 257-4685 or 255-8346.</p>	<p><b>RETAIL SALES:</b> Looking for neat and dependable sales people. Flexible hours: Days, evenings, &amp; weekends available. Apply in person at Hoosier Pride at Union Station.</p> <p><b>PART-TIME CHILD CARE</b> needed Nov. 1st in our NW side home. Call Michele Boock @ 297-7381.</p> <p><b>PR/SPECIAL EVENT</b> Interns Top Indiana Marketing Company sees highly motivated, organized candidates who are energetic self starters. Positions available immediately. Part and full-time. \$150/mo. stipend plus parking. Send resume to: Wiersma Event Marketing 238 S. Meridian St., 4th floor, Indianapolis, IN 46225 ATTN: Tony Lotz. No phone calls please.</p> <p><b>HAVE FUN</b> dealing blackjack! No exp. necessary, will train. 4 nights a week, \$7.00 an hour. Call Las Vegas Concepts Inc. 686-7969.</p> <p><b>FREE TRIPS AND CASH!</b> Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning free trips and lots of cash with Americas #1 spring break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida. Campus Manager positions also available. Call now! Take a Break Student Travel (800) 95-Break!</p>	<p><b>PART-TIME CHILD CARE</b> needed Nov. 1st in our NW side home. Call Michele Boock @ 297-7381.</p> <p><b>HUMAN RESOURCES</b> Staffing Coordinator. Looking for someone who is ready to work. Responsible for the coordination of temporary personnel in a warehouse environment for one of our customers on the Northwest side. Act as a liaison between customer and temporary work force. Must be able to problem solve. Must be able to work flexible hours, including 2nd shift in a fast paced environment. Work as a team player or independently as the situation warrants. 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Contact Terry Isaacs, Director at 317-926-3823.</p> <p><b>TWIN PLATFORM BED w/</b> mattress, box spring, 2 bolsters and two drawer nightstand \$100; upholstered bar stool \$25; bar stool \$5; dishwasher \$100; hamper \$10; microwave cart \$15; bookcase \$10. Call 237-3327 day, 486-9433 eve.</p> <p><b>UNIVERSITY PLACE HOTEL</b> Conference Services: Desk Assistant needed, evenings and weekends. Duties include copying, fax, etc. Contact Garland Loper @ 274-5042.</p> <p><b>SCARY PEOPLE</b> needed to work in Indianapolis' premiere haunted attraction. Evening and weekends. No exp. necessary. 353-1987.</p> <p><b>DRIVER FULL OR PART TIME.</b> Some technical experience preferred. Clean MVR, some physical labor required. Medical Field. Competitive salary. Call 1-800-852-0002 for details.</p>	<p><b>DICK CLARK'S AMERICAN</b> Bandstand and Grit. Become one of us! Are you currently working inconvenient hours for increasingly less money under the inconsistent direction of intolerable managers? 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C55783.</p>	<p><b>CONFERENCE CENTER</b> building services. Duties include custodial work, room set up, floor care. Knowledge of carpet cleaning methods helpful. Lifting to 65 lbs. Regular schedule 20 - 30 hrs. per week. For more info call 274-8202, 6 am - 3 pm.</p> <p><b>APPOINTMENT SETTERS.</b> Full-time pay, part-time work. Westside Co. by airport. Hourly rate up to \$8.00 with experience plus bonus. Hours Mon-Thurs. 5-9, and Sat. 10-2. For interview call 241-0505 after 1 pm, ask for Dave.</p> <p><b>ASSISTANT MANAGER</b> Trainee. Dynamic, growing Co. seeks outgoing dynamic individual to enter mgmt. training. No exp. nec. The only requirement is to be energetic and positive. Call Mr. Lynn at 297-9858.</p> <p><b>PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST</b> needed for fashionable downtown hair salon. Parking is paid. Hours needed are Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00 pm till 7:00 pm and two Saturdays per month from 8:30 am - 3:00 pm. 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EOE.</p> <p><b>ATTENTION ENG. &amp; TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS.</b> Kaman Industrial Technologies has a career opportunity for you as a warehouse manager/inside sales position. We offer a vacation plan, incentive program, tuition reimbursement, and an opportunity to work around school hours. Please send resume or other request to: Kaman Industrial Technologies, 2040 S. Lynhurst, Suite D Indianapolis, IN 46241. Fax: 317-243-3469 attn Don Waggoner.</p>	<p><b>GOOD ONLY</b> for the month of September, The Optical Shoppe is offering two ways to save on "special use" glasses. First, purchase any pair of prescription sunglasses lenses, and choose a free frame! Second, is our Sports Package, including a sports frame and single vision polycarbonate lenses for only... 89.95! Don't let fun turn into an eye injury... Act now and save!!! Offer valid at both locations: 702 Rotary Circle, Suite 203: 274-8360 and 550 N. University Blvd. Suite 3039: 274-2807.</p> <p><b>COLLEGE STUDENTS:</b> 50 part time warehouse jobs. New A/C, heated light automated distribution center in Park 100 area. Now hiring for part time 2nd shift as follows: 8:30 pm-12:30 am and 4:00 pm-8:00 pm. \$7 hr. lamp to hire. Must pass drug screens and security clearance. Call First Call, 255-7905 East office, or 481-0721 West office. EOE.</p> <p><b>CHRISTMAS HELP</b> now! \$9.50 to start. PT/FT, flexible schedule. For details, 767-5416.</p>	<p><b>PROJECT MANAGEMENT:</b> Engineering students, 24-40 hours per week. M-F 8 am - 5 pm, will consider half days \$8.00 \$10.00 per hour. Please mail resume to MacAlister Machinery Co. Inc. P.O. Box 1941, Indianapolis, IN 46206. Attn: Ms. Betty Blunk. Phone: 317-545-2151.</p> <p><b>For Rent</b>  <b>PRIVATE ROOM</b> and bath. Kitchen use. No drinking, smoking, drug use, parties, or overnight stays. Country setting, city limits. Tennis &amp; basketball court. Lake. 787-7759.</p> <p><b>ROOMS FOR RENT.</b> New house. \$250. 270/mo. all utilities included. 38th and Kessler area. convenient to IUPUI. 298-8596.</p> <p><b>LG. CLEAN ROOM</b> for rent in private home in Beech Grove. Use of W/D &amp; kitchen. \$310 month. \$100 dep. 784-3747.</p> <p><b>MUST SELL LEASE</b> on big 3 BR Westside apt. You keep security deposit. 271-5119. Avail. Oct. 1.</p> <p><b>For Sale</b>  <b>GARY FISHER</b> Rangito. 16.75 inches. 5 mos. old. Upgraded comp., front susp. \$450. 865-9097.</p> <p><b>'88 SUBARU</b> GL 5th Wagon. 71K AM/PM. AC, new tires, and muft. Excel cond. \$1,750 or b.o. 328-9046.</p>

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## Focus



# Radio LIVE TRANSMISSION

• College stations offer diversity on radio dial.

By Andrew Duncan  
The Sagamore

For years, universities worldwide have been invading the radio airwaves.

Welcome to the world of college radio where public radio and student-based programming is prominent.

Indianapolis has its rich history of campus stations — the University of Indianapolis' WICR, Butler University's WRBU and Purdue University's WBAA just to name a few.

The only missing component is IUPUI.  
"Students just think we can buy the stuff and go, but it's not that simple," said Michael Maitzen, teleproduction supervisor at IUPUI.

Currently, IUPUI cannot support a radio station technically — the campus has no transmitter nor a building — but Maitzen said that IUPUI can get the facilities.

However, the IUPUI curriculum doesn't support an implied radio broadcasting program.

"Our academic program does not even really talk about broadcast other than the fact that we talk about production," said Maitzen. "Production tends to be similar across many different areas."

Maitzen usually refers students to other programs that involve the students' needs.

The IU School of Journalism at IUPUI has an aspect of broadcasting in its curriculum.

Jennifer Rumpke, a junior majoring in journalism, is enrolled in the Broadcast News class.

"If you look at the numbers, a lot of journalism majors are looking towards getting into broadcast," said Rumpke. "College radio) would be a good medium to get involved in."

Jennifer R. Elliott, a freshman majoring in communication, also favors the idea for a radio station.

"Indianapolis is growing and there are more people coming to IUPUI," she said. "I think (a radio station) would be a good program."

Elliott said that she knows of people interested in telecommunications and a radio station would help them out.

WICR is a student-based radio station that relies on donations. The contributions come from listeners, underwriting and a relationship with the Fine Arts Society of Indianapolis, a non-profit organization that promotes the advancement of classical music.

"I think (college radio) provides a professional learning base," said Adina Carr,

acting general manager at WICR.

Every week, the station plays jazz music in the afternoons and classical

music throughout the evenings. More ethnic and eccentric programs are featured on the weekends and overnight by members of the Fine Arts Society.

The station also has university sports broadcasts, news broadcasts and talk shows often with people from the campus.

"We happen to be run by students, but we instill in them a professional attitude and run it as if it were a real radio station," said Carr.

There are several procedures that must be followed when creating a radio station.

First, a college must register for a radio license provided by the FCC. Since the radio spectrum is limited, licensing is also limited.

"If there were a license available then you would have to spend several million dollars on the equipment of the building," said Maitzen.

Also, a budget must be maintained for staffing. For IUPUI, Maitzen believes staff positions would be a concern.

"I just don't know if we would have enough students that would stay interested long enough," said Maitzen. "Once the glamour wore off, which should be in the first year or so, we would start looking for people and have trouble finding people to commit to it."

The next step would be choosing a format and deciding to have a full- or part-time station.

"WICR decided to go jazz because it seemed like there was a demand for it and

there really was not a station which was playing jazz in the afternoon," said Carr.

Purdue University's WBAA has both an AM and FM division. The FM portion features classical music, while

news and talk is combined with eclectic and cultural programming on the AM side.

News Director of WBAA David Naylor explains that different audiences caused the split.

"One serves one group of people, one serves another," he said.

The similarity between WICR and WBAA is that each campus expands beyond the university in terms of either programming or staff positions.

Purdue's station is run by full-time staff that is not campus oriented.

"We have part time student workers that help us run the boards and things, but the programs are produced by full-time people," Naylor said.

Carr commented on the jazz and classical format.

"We don't really appeal to a student audience," she said. The times with the most student reception is during the sports broadcasting, said Carr.

"As long as (IUPUI) were diverse with the selection of programs, I think (a radio station) would be a good idea," said Rumpke.

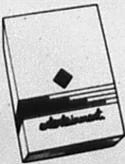
As for the possibilities of a radio station at IUPUI, Maitzen thinks that it would be up to the administration to make the decision.

"There's no reason for a university to have to be everything to everyone," said Maitzen. "There are other programs all around us that have (college radio stations), so why should we be just one more?"



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