



Mental fireworks

Jeff Hewitt saw fireworks when he snapped his knee, but now he's firing it up for the Metros soccer team.

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Monday — Oct. 21, 1996

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The IUPUI Sagamore

The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

In Voice

Hamburger architecture

Visiting Croatian student journalist says the United States squanders space when rushing to erect buildings, and detail is lost in the process.

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In Perspectives

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Haunted lore

Local folklorist traces modern Halloween symbols and traditions, including jack-o'-lanterns and trick-or-treating, back to ancient festivals and seasonal rituals.

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Brand solicits the big dollars

■ Appropriations request enters final approval stage as Brand meets with state committee.

By Matt Litton
The Sagamore

IU administration officials — with budget in hand — left the halls of academia, stating the core requests of the university in a meeting with the Commission for Higher Education.

The scene was a standing-room only meeting Tuesday at the Indiana State House. A panel of senators, state representatives, and the chairman of the State Budget Committee held a hearing for Indiana University's \$2.4 billion 1997 to 1999 budget proposal.



Brand

Among the items mentioned by IU President Myles Brand were improved technology at all eight regional campuses and two new capital requests at IUPUI.

Brand cited IU's low tuition rate as an example of the university's attempts to be "more efficient, more effective, and more accountable" in a "fiscally challenged environment." Brand said the tuition rate is currently \$3,300 per student.

That works to about \$27.96 per day per semester from the start of school on Aug. 21 to the last day of final exams on Dec. 16.

"Our budget proposals reflect our commit-

ment to infrastructure," Brand told the committee. "Our goal is a commitment to academic excellence."

The meeting is a crucial step in the budget proposal, which must eventually pass through House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee in March and April.

Many of the proposals should hit home for IUPUI students including capital requests for \$14 million for the Herron/Law School Project and the improvements to the Cable Building which total \$16 million.

Privatization is becoming an increasing part of the IUPUI landscape. The merger of the IU School of Medicine with Methodist Hospital, which saves \$50 million per year, is the largest privatization effort of its kind in the history of the state.

Brand boasted these bold moves, crediting them with keeping the IU Medical Center stable in trying financial times.

"Ten years from now you won't be able to tell where the university ends and the private and public sector starts," Brand said.

The budget appropriation request can be broken down into four major categories: current operations, ongoing operations, university-wide initiatives, and capital requests.

Although tuition increase is at a 16-year low, costs for ongoing operation will go up four percent and one percent to continue the strategic directive plan and information technology.

Ongoing services deal with the maintenance of the utility costs associated with running the eight IU campuses. The campuses of IU Bloomington and IUPUI accounted for 83 percent of that cost.

Please see **MONEY** on Page 2



Gina McAtee, medical technician at Student Health Services, gives a flu shot to Corinne Fribsey a sophomore medical student.

Expert care available at clinics

■ Students, employees get quick, inexpensive treatment due to improved health services.

■ Education, prevention, treatment part of Bell Flower's war on sexually transmitted diseases.

By Lamont Austin
Contributing to The Sagamore

A campus health care clinic is going out of its way to improve student awareness and services.

Student and Employee Health Services has recently undergone changes to make services more accessible to students. One change has been the addition of Dr. Stephen Wintermeyer, new medical director of the clinic.

Kathleen Speicher, a doctor at the clinic, said the addition of Wintermeyer will benefit her as well as the students.

"Being the only doctor, I didn't have anybody to consult with without asking for a specialist," she said.

With Wintermeyer on hand, patients may not have to incur the expense of specialist consultation.

Wintermeyer has overseen several changes since arriving.

Nurse Manager Pamela Schwindt said the hours were increased to make the clinic more accessible to students.

"We increased our hours so students who have evening class ... or students who have early morning class could come in right before," she said.

In addition to increasing the hours and services, Wintermeyer said, the clinic is working to increase student awareness.

"A lot of students have not heard about us or they may have wrong information. I looked up the IUPUI home page on the Internet ... and the information on Student Employee Health Services was outdated," Wintermeyer said.

That information has since been updated, but there are still some services that exist that students may not be aware of.

The office will be giving out free flu shots later this month.



Wintermeyer

By Tina Hampton
Contributing to The Sagamore

Teenagers and college students contract and spread sexually transmitted diseases more than any other age group, according to data provided by Bell Flower Clinic.

Bell Flower is the Marion County Health Department's clinic specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases including gonorrhea (clap), chlamydia, genital warts, syphilis, herpes, lice (crabs) and HIV.

The clinic's main focus is on syphilis and HIV, because these diseases can ultimately lead to death. The other major focus is on gonorrhea and chlamydia, as they can cause infertility.

"Most visits last about one hour and 10 minutes, and for the reasonable price of \$5.00 you can receive an examination, testing and most medications — all done by excellent doctors and nurses," said Duane Wilmet, advisor and coordinator for Bell Flower Clinic.

After making an appointment with Bell Flower, visitors are registered and given a number to protect their identity. Patients are then called into an examination room, asked questions about health and sexual history and given an examination. Blood or urine specimens are taken for testing.

If anything is found to be wrong during the examination or as a result of testing, patients are treated.

Patients are asked to call back in two to seven days for the results of tests, except for HIV testing. Those results are given only in person. Finally, patients are given sex education information, condoms, and counseling on safer sexual practices.

"Bell Flower is here to service the Indianapolis community and surrounding counties and make the public aware of the services provided," said Enika Knudson, public relations coordinator for the Mental Health Department.

"We participate in public health fairs, hand out pamphlets and brochures, use radio and television advertisements. And free health

Please see **BELL** on Page 2

Gimme, Gimme, Gimme

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the major allocations for

ect — \$14 million^o
m Building
Building) — \$16 million^o
General Academic Operations — \$69 million^o

Medical Center Oper

1997-1999
97-1999

Q: What's New On Campus

Students petition to bring recycling program up to par

■ Campus conservation efforts are not adequate for some students, faculty.

By Dan Sharp
The Sagamore

A class project promises to have far reaching environmental effects.

Students from the G315 Environmental Conservation course are trying to raise campus awareness about the positive effects of recycling.

The students, led by Art Keifer, course instructor and professor in the geography department, have developed a petition asking students, faculty and staff to sign on for increased recycling.

dent enrolled in the course, developed the petition and has been involved with collecting signatures.

"I think a lot of people are kind of standoffish about signing a petition," she said. "We're not angry about anything, we just want to improve it, it's that simple."

Keifer, who inspired the class to develop the project, said he started a similar recycling program at Kent State University.

"I came from a school that has complete recycling facilities available," he recalls. "When I got here and wanted to recycle stuff, I found there was no place to do that."

According to James Thompson, a zone manager with Building Services, aluminum cans, white grade paper and copper are all being recycled through campus efforts.

"The grounds department is also

currently recycling yard waste — branches, grass, things like that," said Thompson. "They send these off campus to be composted."

More hazardous materials such as waste solvents, batteries, lead materials, and fluorescent lamps are being recycled either through the Campus Facility Services or Environmental Health and Safety.

Still, a recycling program for some common items such as plastic and glass does not exist and may not anytime soon.

"By talking to Jim Thompson we found out there are really no long term plans with the university to increase recycling capabilities as we know them," Keifer explained.

With the petition, environmental studies students hope to raise awareness and get others involved in encouraging campus administration to do more.

Education and awareness, especially for custodial staff collecting recyclables, said Keifer, is the key to a successful program.

"We need more educational policies, we need a better understanding of what recycling does," he added.

Some members of Keifer's class voiced doubts that staff education had been adequate in the past.

"One of the main problems the class brought up was that if the custodial staff is going to be ultimately responsible for making sure that these things get to the appropriate receptacles, shouldn't they be educated or shouldn't there be an incentive plan?" Fitzsimons asked.

Thompson admitted that he sometimes gets complaints about custodial staff throwing recyclable materials in with the trash.

To address that problem steps are being taken to further educate the staff and emphasize the importance of recycling, he said.

But, the problem doesn't lie exclusively with custodial staff, Thompson insists students and faculty have played a role in hindering the recycling effort as well.

"I have faculty, staff and students throwing garbage in recycling containers," he explained. "Our policy is that if a container is over 10 percent contaminated with food or other products we don't have the time, and we don't take the time to go through and clean it all out."

Please see **RECYCLE** on Page 2

Current recycling

Although IUPUI has no glass or plastic recycling services, several offices have collected their own waste from campus sites.

38 White granite paper recycled from June of 1993 to June of 1996 totaled more than 200 tons.

Health care debate rages on in U.S., Canada and Great Britain

Management involves economics, quality, cost-containment, concerns of both patients, physicians.

By Mark Rogers
The Sagamore

Medical managed care raises serious issues for the public and for the medical profession, said Professor Frances H. Miller of Boston University School of Law.

While lecturing on campus last Friday, Miller was presented with the 1996 McDonald-Merrill-Ketchum Award from the IU School of Law at Indianapolis' Center for Law and Health.

Miller's two lectures were titled "Protection of Patients and Physicians in Managed Care" and "Health Care Data and Information: The Genie Is Out of the Bottle, But Can We Still Contain It?"

Miller was speaking to faculty and students from the law and medical school as part of the McDonald-Merrill-Ketchum Memorial lecture series.

"The public needs to be better informed on managed care issues," said Miller.

Doctors and patients run the risk of paying higher prices and receiving lower quality care if they do not stay involved with the evolution in the medical system.

Managed care is the term used to describe a range of prepaid systems of health care that are becoming

common in the current health care market. Managed care systems use health maintenance organizations and other group health networks to reduce costs and restrict access to selected health care providers.

"Economics drive doctors and patients," said Miller. The debate in the U.S. is about how much the market will drive the system as opposed to using regulation to control market forces.

Fifteen percent of the gross domestic product in the United States is being spent on health care.

This places managed care corporations in a powerful position. Without carefully researching the implications of managed health

scholar at Oxford University in the United Kingdom and has published several papers comparing the British National Health Service with the private competition in the U.S. health sector.

Miller discussed different degrees to which medical care is provided either by governmental or private practices in the U.S., Canadian and British medical systems. She suggests that while the British system is government run now and the U.S. system is private, both systems seem to be evolving towards the Canadian system.

In Canada the health care system contains aspects of both government and private health care.

Speaking strictly from a consumer's point of view, Phyllis Bonds, Administrative Coordinator at the Center for Law and Health said she feels the issue of health care should not be taken lightly.

"We play a bigger role in our health care now than ever," she said. "We can't just assume managed care is in our best interest."

Miller holds appointments as both professor of law at Boston University School of Law since 1975 and professor of public health in the School of Medicine at Boston University since 1983.

The award is presented each year by the Center for Health and Law to an individual who has demonstrated excellence in the fields of interest to the law and health professions.

IU School of Medicine's division of continuing education and IU School of Law, Indianapolis jointly sponsored the lectures.

"The public needs to become better informed on managed care issues."

Frances H. Miller
Recipient of McDonald-Merrill-Ketchum Award

care doctors and hospitals run the risk of being "scopped up into a giant mega-system," said Miller.

Miller warned members of the medical profession in her audience about the negative aspects of this.

Miller credits her marriage to a cardiologist as originally getting her involved in health law. Miller has served as a visiting



Jan Hol/The Sagamore

IU President Mylon Brand address the Indiana State Budget Committee during last Thursday's session.

MONEY

Continued from Page 1

But certain things needed change at the university, according to Jim Perin, director of the IU budget office.

"The two items you heard Myles (Brand) talk about that represent change is the strategic directive plan

and information technology," Perin said. "And technology is just so fundamental anymore, you gotta have those things."

Although the trustees have a 10 year capital plan for projects and technology on campus, proposals that start at the campus level like IUPUI's New Student Center, are always coming to fruition.

"Technology has been up over the last decade," Perin said. "There's no inclination for the pace of technology

and change to slow down any."

A universal project among all IU campuses is the multi-campus technology project, initiated about eight years ago, according to Perin.

Part of this project is networking all of the campuses together through computers links and two-way audio and video technology.

"We're really trying to focus the dollars we do have available on the things we can make the most difference in," Perin said.

RECYCLE

Continued from Page 1

Although there are problems and expenses that will need to be dealt with as the project expands, a petition is the right place to start, said Keifer. With the petition, students expect to raise 10,000 signatures.

"Once we get them all in we'll make an appointment with the director of Physical Services, and a student committee, we have organized, will present the case," Keifer explained.

Thompson said this sort of student involvement is just what is needed to boost the recycling effort.

"Our department, Campus Faci-

ty Services, is definitely interested in recycling and hopefully expanding it," he said. "I think we would be positively inclined to a petition and react accordingly."

But he cautioned that issues with cost, space and staff availability may slow the project's development.

Keifer agreed that these things would have to be considered, but said he believed heightened recycling efforts would definitely be an asset to the university, not to mention the environment.

"It's not the idea that it's going to make the university any money but it can help in the long run to save on solid waste disposal," he said.

But, as Fitzsimons added, "without student involvement, nothing is going to change."

HEALTH

Continued from Page 1

Oral contraceptives and pup smears are also available at the clinic.

One benefit for students who use SEHS is lower cost in comparison to a doctor's office.

"Our fees are actually cheaper than other doctors' offices. They may seem expensive from a student's budget point of view, but from the reality of medical costs today, they are actually low," said Wintermyer.

Chris Walthers, a junior majoring in computer science said he has used the health services before.

"The service is real good here," he reflected. "It is a lot cheaper than going to a doctor's office."

Janet Alberti-Bailey, a junior dental school student, agrees.

"I like coming here. They do a good job," she said.

Students pay for services on a fee-for-service basis.

"The charge depends on what service was provided for the student. It is about \$40 for a first time visit and \$25 for a follow-up visit."

Wintermyer said that the low fees are even more beneficial when students have insurance.

"Some students have health insurance through Mega-Life, and they reimburse students for everything that we do here," he continued.

According to Speicher students making call-in appointments can normally be seen in one or two days.

The office also has a 24 hour pager that students can call if they are experiencing an emergency.

For more information or to make an appointment call 274-8214.

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BELL

Continued from Page 1

care information is available through Ameritech's Custom Connect Information line," she explained.

Frequently, STDs have no signs or symptoms and it is often difficult to know if you are infected. However, many patients have symptoms including discharge from the penis or vagina, or sores around genital.

Fifty-six percent of blacks, 42 percent of whites and two percent of other races were treated for STDs at the clinic by the end of June.

Sixty-nine percent of STD patients treated were age 15 to 24. Women ages 15 to 19 and men age 20 to 24 comprise the majority of the clinic's patients, according to Witmot.

To further guarantee confidentiality clinic visitors may enter the clinic discreetly.

"Sometimes visitors are embarrassed to come to the clinic. Many don't know the underground campus tunnels allow access to the clinic by following the signs to the Krannert Building," stated Witmot.

To make an appointment, people must call 630-7221 the morning of the day they want to attend the clinic.

Walk-in patients are accepted only on Mondays, Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Bell Flower is located at 1101 West 10th St.

Sports

Hewitt just having fun playing soccer

Metros scoring leader played through two knee injuries, vomit attacks because he loves the game.

By Brian Beck
Contributing to The Sagamore

As he lay in the middle of the field with pain surging from his knee up through the rest of his body, Jeff Hewitt could see fireworks going off in his head.

"I was playing indoor, I went to cut, and it just snapped," said Hewitt. "First there was darkness, then spots, and then the fireworks."

The part of his body that snapped was the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

Hewitt, a midfielder and forward for the Metros soccer team, is no stranger to career-threatening injuries. The ACL injury he suffered in December 1994 while playing indoor soccer was his second of this type. He tore the ACL in his right knee in May 1993.

"If you love the game, you'll do anything to get back," Hewitt said. Hewitt made a quick recovery. After his first ACL injury, he was out only eight weeks, compared to the average five to six months.

Hewitt is not a typical soccer player. Even though he is the leading scorer on the team with four goals, he adds much more to the game and to his teammates than just scoring.

"He's definitely a team leader," said teammate and roommate Eddie Dennis. "He knows when to push the right buttons and when to back off, which helps us relax and play the game. He keeps us focused."

Hewitt does not like to call himself the team leader, but agrees that he is important on and off the field.

"I'm the glue that holds the guys together," Hewitt said. "Whatever the team needs... I'm there."
Metros coach Steve Franklin sees

him more than just a team player, describing him as a model athlete and community member.

"If you wanted to put together a mold for kids in the future to recruit, he's definitely the mold that you would make use of," said Franklin.

Besides being a model for other players, Franklin said Hewitt is also a fierce competitor. Franklin recalled a game this season in which he demonstrated his toughness.

During the Metros game against St. Joseph's College Sept. 13, Hewitt vomited twice. He did not leave the game, but simply wiped his chin off and kept playing.

"It's similar to (Pete) Sampras puking in the U.S. Open tennis championships in New York where he bent down on one knee and took care of business," Franklin said.

Dennis has also witnessed the competitive fire in Hewitt.

"You have to carry him off the field to get him out of a game," said Dennis.

Besides the competitive drive that



Jennifer Young, Contributing to The Sagamore

Jeff Hewitt drives against a University of Indianapolis opponent Oct. 2.

inspires him to play, Hewitt continues to go out on the field for one reason — to have fun. He has applied this motto to all aspects of his life.

As the 22-year-old IUPUI senior finishes his last semester, he continues to enjoy himself and plans to do so in the future.

On a cool, breezy, overcast day, Hewitt walks gingerly off the field, favoring his sore knees. There is not a grimace of pain on his face as he walks, only a smile. Even after the injuries, the surgeries, and numerous visits to the hospital, Hewitt is still having fun.

METROS SCOREBOARD

* Home games appear in bold

RESULTS

Volleyball
Oct. 11: Wk-Parkside 3 • IUPUI 2
Oct. 13: IUPUI 2 • Liberty 0

Men's Soccer
Oct. 11: IUPUI 3 • Purdue Cal. 1
Oct. 12: IUPUI 2 • Rosary 0

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's Soccer
Oct. 25: Grace College 3 p.m.

Volleyball
Oct. 23: St. Joseph's 7 p.m.
Oct. 25: DePauw 7 p.m.

RECORDS

Men's Soccer
9 - 4

Volleyball
15 - 12

METROS BRIEFS

Piazza's trainer hired by Metros

From Sagamore reports

Indiana University Graduate Kenny Ball has been named strength and conditioning coach at IUPUI.

Bell was previously the fitness director at Gold's Gym in Los Angeles, Calif. for 12 years.

During that period, the business major conducted personal training sessions with professional athletes Mike Piazza and Eric Karros of the Los Angeles Dodgers and pop music star Paula Abdul.

LA Fitness magazine nominated Ball as a finalist for the top aerobic instructor in the Los Angeles area during his time in California.

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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

LEADERSHIP lecture series CONTINUES ...

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

On Monday, Oct. 21, beginning at 12:30 p.m., Dixie Ray — from the School of Nursing — will address the potential community service can provide in developing an understanding of complex social issues.

And on Tuesday, Oct. 22, starting at Noon, Fr. Don Quinn of the Newman Center will hold a discussion of Dr. John Gray's bestselling book "Men Are From Mars, Women are From Venus." These presentations will take place in Room 132 of the Student Activities Center. For more information call 274-3931.



CAMPUS Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

- Leadership Lecture Series: Dixie Ray - "Community Work" - Student Activities Center (LY 132), 12:30 to 1 p.m.
- Wing Tsun Club hosts self-defense training - Student Activities Center (LY 132), 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

- Leadership Lecture Series: Fr. Don Quinn - "Men are From Mars, Women are From Venus" - Student Activities Center (LY 132), Noon to 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

- 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.

- Wing Tsun Club hosts self-defense training - Student Activities Center (LY 132), 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

- International Club Coffee Hour: "Indonesia" - International House (Community Room), 4 to 6 p.m.
- CUE presents "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" - Cable Building (SI 002), 8:30 p.m., performances continue Oct. 26, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

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

women in business to meet

Women in Business will have a luncheon/meeting on the topic of sexual harassment on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from Noon to 1 p.m., in Room 4093 of the Business Building.

SEXUAL PERVERSITY COMES TO IUPUI

CUE will present David Mamet's "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" in the Cable Building, Room 002. Performances will be held on Oct. 25 and Oct. 26, and on Nov. 1 through Nov. 2. Show time is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$5. The play features Damien DeVan, Mia Lee Hogan, Andrea Moss and Derrick Slack. It is directed by Woody Rav.

PSI CHI HOLDS COSTUME PARTY

Psi Chi/Psychology Club will sponsor a Halloween Costume Party on Friday, Oct. 25, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The party will be held at the clubhouse of Bent Tree Apartments, located at 86th and Michigan Rd. Everyone is welcome to attend, but you MUST have a costume to get in! For more information, contact Psi Chi President Patti Anderson at 787-7863.

ACTIVITIES Bulletin Board

Meet the professionals

Pre-Allied Health Student Organization will host a variety of professional students on Tuesday, Oct. 22, beginning at 6 p.m., in Fessler 211B. Be ready to bring questions for an evening full of useful information. Contact Beth Spears at 274-7238 for more information.

International coffee

The International Club will host another Coffee Hour on Friday, Oct. 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Community Room of the International House. This week's focus will be Indonesia.

Informational meeting

The Sociology Club will hold a meeting for information on applying and searching for grants and fellowships in graduate sociology programs. This meeting is scheduled to take place on Friday, Oct. 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Sussman Library (CA 316).

Baha'i to hold lectures

The Baha'i Club will offer two lecture/workshop sessions over the coming weeks featuring Cheryl Simmerman.

First on Tuesday, Oct. 22, starting at 11:30 a.m., the topic will be "Music and Fine Arts in a Balanced Education."

Then on Thursday, Nov. 7, Simmerman will address the topic of "Sibling Society: From a Single Parent Household to a Zero Parent Household."

The Oct. 22 lecture will be held in Room 115 of the Student Activities Center. The Nov. 7 lecture will take place in SL 112.

For more information contact Jackie Grable at 291-6619.

Psi Chi plans events

Psi Chi/Psychology Club will be holding a canned food drive from Nov. 4, through Nov. 8.

Donations can be dropped off at sites all around campus, including the popcorn stand located at LD 200.

Psi Chi is also looking for someone to create a mug/1-t-shirt logo for the psychology department.

Entries are due in LD 126 by Thursday, Oct. 31.

And finally, Psi Chi will have an open meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 11 am to Noon, in LD 161. Contact Psi Chi President Patti Anderson at 787-7863 for more details.

Conference scheduled

POLSA encourages participation in the 1996 annual conference of the Danish Institute. It has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 26, on the campus of IUPUI.

For further information or registration, please call Cyrus Behroozi at 274-6706.

No experience necessary

The Wing Tsun Club will offer self-defense training sessions on both Monday, Oct. 21, and Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., in Room 132 of the Student Activities Center. Everyone is welcome and experience is not a requirement.

Black and Gold Pageant

Alpha Phi Alpha will hold the Miss Black and Gold Pageant on Friday, Nov. 15, beginning at 7 p.m.

There will be an after-pageant jam held as well.

Cost for the evening activities is \$2 and both events will take place on the 4th floor of the Madame Walker Theatre.

Bake sales abound

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a bake sale fund-raiser/canned food drive on Oct. 28 - Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the hallway of the Business Library.

All baked goods are 50¢. Receive one free baked good for any canned food donation.

Phi Mu fraternity will also hold a Halloween bake sale on Oct. 29 through Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.

Study abroad education

International Affairs and the International Club will host a meeting to discuss studying abroad opportunities at IUPUI on Monday, Oct. 29, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Room 112 of the Student Activities Center. For details contact Claudia Grossmann at 274-2081.

Honors out for blood

IUPUI's Honors Club will hold preregistration on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Room 115 of the Student Activities Center. The blood drive itself will be held on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Prime Time meeting

Campus Crusade for Christ will be holding their weekly meeting — Prime Time — Wednesday, Oct. 23, in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 229, starting at 4 p.m.

Listening Post

Interfaith Alliance will hold their Listening Post in the Student Activities Center, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21 through Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Students are invited to stop by and share in the discussion of life, religion and more.

Center hosts services

Once again the Newman Club will host its Midweek Menu on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 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. 25, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Both events will take place at The Newman Center located at 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr Dr. Please contact Fr. Don Quinn at 632-4378 for details.

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

Discovering America; Croat speaks out

■ Visiting professional studies journalism student says the United States is missing the details in architecture — she calls it hamburger design.

"American citizens on the left, all others on the right!" yelled the short Hispanic-American man in the official JFK Airport uniform in New York City. He was trying to make some order among the weary crowd that just exited the airplane from Frankfurt, Germany. In front of us was a big room full of people who were standing in lines, trying to control their bags and their children too. They were waiting for permission to enter the United States. We joined them.

daily newspaper *Glas Slavonije* (*Voice of Slavonia*).



Kristina Pajtak

This is how "The American Story" started. It is a story about two female journalists from Croatia, a newly independent country of 4.7 million in the heart of Europe, who are participants in the Professional Development Program sponsored by the United States Information Agency and the Voice of America. In the next nine months they will work to improve their writing skills, methods of investigative journalism and computer-assisted reporting. Location: IUPUI.

The real beginning of "The American Story" started three years ago when Sherry Ricciardi, an IUPUI journalism professor, began working with members of student publications in Zagreb and Osijek. Later Ricciardi also worked in Croatia with Patrick McKean, publisher of *The Sagamore* and Deborah Perkins, assistant to the dean of the IU School of Journalism at Indianapolis.

My participation in "The American Story" started in 1993 when I was editor in chief of one of the supported publications, *Ogled*, an independent student magazine at the Josip Juraj Strossmayer University of Osijek. I was one of the students who founded the magazine only a few months after the Serbian siege stopped.

In May 1990, after the first free elections, Croatia declared independence from Yugoslavia. Between September 1991 and May 1992, Osijek was constantly under the attack of Serbian heavy artillery, surrounded on three sides by hostile ex-Yugoslav army and paramilitary units.

In October 1991, at the age of 18, I became a journalist for a local

The first impressions... My first daylight meeting with America was in Washington D.C. The first impression was this is so big! And that impression has lasted. Everything is big: streets, buildings, pillars, cars, people, even the number of stairs leading into buildings. The impression of bigness was not a positive one. Especially adverse was the visual effect of architectural designs of buildings — gigantic and without detail. In contrast, Croatian towns have ornate Baroque and Secession buildings dating back hundreds of years. In the oldest part of Osijek, called Tvrđa, all the structures were finished by 1721. The buildings in Osijek are not big, but they are stylized and beautiful.

The fact is, there is plenty of space here to behave haughtily. It is something completely different to effectively use that space. My first thought in front of one building was, "This looks like 'hamburger architecture.'" It must be big, fast, not necessarily beautiful, and must make you feel like having more and more, until you explode as in Monty Python's movie, "The Meaning of Life." Details were not important for Americans in the race to catch up with European standards, and obligatorily be better. For example, the building of the famous French cathedral, Notre Dame, lasted roughly 200 years — but time is a European privilege. Unfortunately, Europeans treat time almost the same way as Americans treat space — they waste it.

I wonder if Americans, or at least citizens of Indianapolis, observe at all that buildings around them are not beautiful. And that the Canal is not a nice place to walk because it is not natural. One of my new friends told me that I haven't seen enough to make such harsh judgements. Right — this is just my first impression.

Kristina Pajtak is a visiting Croatian journalism student

Benjamin Cox
Editor in Chief

The IUPUI Sagamore

Henry Gekonde
Voice Editor

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Racial respect leads to cultural awareness

■ Several recent campus events have opened the avenues for discussion of diversity. Now it's time to open our minds.

Diversity — it's in your face and it's time to deal with it. This is not a new issue. In fact it dates back to when the infamous American depicted the United States as "the melting pot." IUPUI is working to do its part to desensitize the campus to all cultural stereotypes. Several recent campus events (and several more to come) directly addressed this issue.

The Journalism Student Organization conducted an open forum discussion on diversity in the newsroom. Issues of how minorities are depicted by the press and the need for diversity in the content of articles and writers for the newspaper were addressed.

The discussion was well-rounded and well-directed by Robert Bedford, director of Multicultural Student Affairs, who is always on a mission to "dispel stereotypes."

More recently, race relations on campus were discussed at the Town Hall Meeting sponsored by the Black Student Union. Co-founders of the event, seniors David Fredricks and John Travisson, felt the need to uncover the sugar-coated relationship between students, faculty and staff and shed a little light on the subject.

The meeting was a success in that many of the students' feelings were heard by faculty and staff without fear of opinion hindering grades. It also established a comfort zone between students, faculty and staff on campus.

It opened the eyes of those who attended to actually wonder, "How are we (really) doing?" as a community on campus — which really isn't all that great.

The most recent event focusing on diversity was the incredibly well-designed Student Leadership Conference. It had excellent balance between educational lecture and open forum discussion.

The keynote speakers were Dorothy Cotton, who was the Director of Student Activities at Cornell University, and Blandina Cardenas who is an Associate Professor of Education Leadership and Administration at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

They led an inspiring two hour discussion addressing issues of family, culture, religion, education and community and their roles in the development of diversity.

Cotton made an excellent point when she said the best action begins at the ground level — keeping it simple.

She told a story of a poor Texas neighborhood, where developers sell land without the amenities of electricity, water and so forth, which was under siege by local gangs. A colleague of Cotton's actually went into the neighborhood and began change with simple positive action.

Instead of coming in and making sweeping reform, she began a daily afternoon baseball game. So all of the kids who might have joined a gang, could now play baseball. Simple positive action.

This type of ground level action can be made even more direct and simple by looking within ourselves.

During the discussion so many people pointed out problems with churches, schools and government. They would say "They need to change this" or "They should do something about that."

It is time that we all look within ourselves for change, instead of pointing fingers. Each person should first be looked at as just that, a person, then we can realize the blessings of their cultural heritage that come with them. Don't short yourself by closing your mind.

Marlon Riley is a copy editor and BSU president. Benjamin Cox is the editor in chief.



Antiterrorism law threatens freedom

■ Editor says congressional measure intended to curb domestic terrorism endangers civil liberties; anti-crime hysteria driving public policy.

The greatest threat to the liberty of every man and woman in America is the cop. Any move to grant him more power — as Congress has done with the passage recently of the anti-terrorism bill — is misguided.

The bill, many of whose provisions are designed to punish "rogue" nations like Libya and Iran and the countries that do business with them, carries a limb that enhances the FBI's wiretapping authority.

In the wake of the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings, the politicians, their eyes always on the unreliable word of public opinion, have expanded the FBI's snooping authority in their efforts to combat domestic terrorism.

The wiretap provision in the bill should worry those in America who incessantly tire us with their rhetoric about freedom. The paradox, however, is that there was no outcry — save the forlorn barking in the left-wing press — when the amorphous President Clinton signed the bill into law in early August.

In crime-wary America, the power of the cop is weighed against the power of the criminal, and the public prefers the odds to favor the cop.

But as we pursue the criminal, we've let lawmakers stealthily chip away at the liberties guaranteed by the constitution. According to the ACLU, 1.9 million private conversations were intercepted by the FBI in 1995. It's safe to assume that

none of those conversations constituted any major threat to national security.

The *Nation* magazine reports that out of 9,553 wiretaps conducted by federal authorities in the last 10 years, less than one percent were related to terrorist incidents.

These figures prove the point that the politicians are overreacting to the terrorist incidents of the last two years.

The beating of Rodney King by Los Angeles police thugs — whom a Simi Valley jury acquitted before federal authorities later retried and convicted them under civil rights statutes — is but one example of a long catalog of police repression of citizens.

In the late 1960s, J. Edgar Hoover was able to persuade a Congress, no less gullible than the present one, to grant the FBI more power to place surveillance on individuals and to infiltrate organizations it deemed a threat to public order.

During the shameful sweep that followed, Hoover and his gang managed, among other infamous acts, to destroy the Black Panther Party.

Nobody outside the left-wing fraternity tried to remind the current Washington rulers of Hoover's 1950s and 1960s exploits.

The fear of crime in America, much of it unjustified, continues to influence public policy. The overwhelming desire to punish overrides common sense. Clinton, responding to the pulse of anti-

crime hysteria, has promised 100,000 more cops to America's large cities.

Perhaps the park ranger I saw for the first time at an Indianapolis park recently felt the wore all the ridiculous regalia of a typical cop is part of that Clinton plan.

While watching men trade playful jabs at the horse-shoe pit at Riverside Park, I witnessed the kind of frenzied awe cops evoke in the denizens of what has become, like other American cities, a police city.

As soon as one of the men spotted the park ranger — that's what the neat lettering on the hip of his immaculate cruiser said he was — he sounded the alarm, and all the beers hit either the coolers or the tall rubbish bins, whichever was closest.

Why did these men get so worked up at the mere sight of a policeman?

Shouldn't I cast in a free society drink their favorite beer wherever and whenever they want?

The resentment these city men feel for the cops, and the cops' awareness of that resentment — which they counter by adopting a contemptuous self-righteous attitude — smoothers any chance of improved police-community relations.

A numerical boost to the big-city police armies is likely to make matters worse. As we ponder the possible impact on personal freedom of the antiterrorism legislation and Clinton's suspicious plan, let's remember that these measures revivify an age-old issue: the incompatibility of true democracy and excessive government power.

Henry Gekonde is the Voice editor

LETTERS to the editor

■ Reader says election day inspires young democracies around the world.

Nov. 5 will be a historical day for our nation because we will once again have the opportunity to select our local and national leaders.

It will also be a day of inspiration for the number of young democracies around the globe that do not yet have a representative system.

It constantly astounds me that only 40 percent of us respond to this very basic call to citizenship every four years.

The turnout is even less when you consider that only 80 percent of the population who are eligible even register to vote. The off year elections produce a more dismal turnout.

People complain that their vote won't count, but this simply allows those who do turn out to vote have a louder voice. Sure, you can wait to complain later, but how many people who won't take three minutes to cast a ballot will bother to contact their representative, let alone organize a protest, begin a petition or commit some other political act?

Our representatives cannot effectively act on our behalf when we don't send those who share our views to represent us as a collective community to begin with.

"In our democracy, officers of the government are the servants, and never the masters of the people." This thought by Theodore Roosevelt apparently falls on deaf ears today.

While many will make their choice to be herded like cattle with no input in the decision, I urge all who read this to participate by voting.

How many people have given all to secure the right of even holding an election Nov. 5? Don't let them or yourself down — vote.

James Foreman
Senior political science

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.

Mail or bring typewritten letters to:

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Letters to the Editor
425 University Blvd.
Indianapolis, IN 46202-5142

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

Perspectives



'The Ghost and the Darkness'

Val Kilmer, Michael Douglas

Lions, tigers and Val Kilmer ... oh my!
 "The Ghost and the Darkness" is an attempt to re-create the real-life, turn-of-the-century events of two man-eating lions in Africa.
 Kilmer plays a steadfast Irish engineer sent to build a bridge. His bravery is matched only by his muddled Irish accent. And Douglas is cast as a world-famous biggame hunter who doesn't show up until about 50 minutes into the movie and still manages to have extremely little to do with the plot.
 The two hunt down the lions — named the Darkness and the Ghost by the natives — or die trying. Ultimately the movie is really weak — not bad, but weak — due to a constant lack of energy. Scenes that should be suspenseful, aren't. Scenes that are suspenseful, shouldn't be. And one dream sequence that isn't supposed to be suspenseful, just shouldn't be period.
 Maybe a better title would have been "The Blind and the Weakness." — Christopher Nimz



'Remember'

Rusted Root

With the onset of autumn, Rusted Root's second major label release is the perfect backdrop for the season's air of reclusiveness and contemplation.
 "Remember" pushes beyond the platinum-selling "When I Woke" — adding layers, depth and new dimensions to their rhythmic, soulful sound.
 Backup vocalist Liz Berlin enjoys more singing time on the new disc and complements Michael Glabicki as he vocally leads the band into unexplored territory, including his use of falsetto on seventh track "Dangle."
 "Virtual Reality" echoes the bluegrass sounds of "Rain" from "When I Woke" and "Who Do You Tell It To" oddly incorporates Middle Eastern sounds with a touch of bluegrass.
 It's almost hard to swallow, but Root pulls it off. With their major label premiere having been released almost two years ago, the long-awaited "Remember" surpasses their previous performances.
 — Benjamin Cox



The hunter and the hunted — Michael Douglas and Val Kilmer — brave the landscape and legends of late 19th-century Africa to hunt man-eating lions in the "The Ghost and the Darkness."

Century Paramount Pictures



Kiss

Live in concert

When Kiss slid into Indianapolis last Tuesday for the second time in three months, Paul Stanley had something to say.
 "I always say that something that feels good the first time, feels awesome the second time around." He was right.
 The band's second Hoosier concert was an opportunity to let it all hang out — something all four members have managed to avoid by losing a whole lot of weight.
 While Kiss' first show at Market Square Arena in August was an excuse to wallow in nostalgia, their performance last week was a chance to soak it all in. Actually, the two shows had a lot of similarities. The songs were the same. The effects were the same. Hell, even the band's stage presence was the same.
 But redundancy has no place with Kiss, and this show, like the last, was Kissstory repeating itself.
 — Arny Tovsky



'Shared Vision 2: The Songs of The Rolling Stones'

Various Artists

Fingernails across a blackboard. Mariah Carey's high-frequency squeals. The entire Bay City Rollers back catalogue. What do all these items have in common? They're all better than "Shared Vision 2" — a bland, soulless compilation of Stones tunes by some of the least talented artists.
 Rod Stewart doing an acoustic, weepy version of "Street Fighting Man" ...
 Next!
 Tori Jones — sadly — turning in a horrible lounge version of "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction" ...
 I don't think so!
 Joe Cocker belting out "Honky Tonk Women" ... PLEASE!
 Never has a band been so misrepresented in a tribute album — unless there's a GNAR tribute record out there somewhere with Joe Cocker on it.
 — Christopher Nimz



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Focus

Break out the pumpkins, witches and goblins,
because Halloween is upon us ... but where does
the modern-day practice of Halloween come from
and what does it all mean?

the spirits of halloween



By Andrew Duncan
The Sagamore

From ghouls and ghosts to the luminescent glow that shoots out of a jack-o'-lantern, Halloween is a holiday full of rich history and symbolism.

"A lot of the holidays that we practice have ancient connections," said Greg Kelley, who has a doctorate in folklore from the Folklore Institute at Indiana University.

All Hallows Eve — the formal title of Halloween — can be traced back to an old Celtic ritual called Samhain.

According to Kelley, the Celts were an agricultural society. The Samhain festival, also viewed as the new year's festival, was celebrated as the first day of winter approached.

"In an agricultural society, all these notions of life and death of the harvest became naturally attached to the ideas of the life and death of humans," he said. "It was believed that the souls that had died during that year assembled, and bonfires were lit in their honor."

However, during the sixth and seventh centuries, the symbolism behind Samhain changed as the Catholic Church rose in power.

"It seems to me, there's something really lucid about (the change) because you don't really say to somebody, 'Hey, we're going to take all your traditions away,'" Kelley said.

Instead of abolishing the holiday, the Catholic Church assigned Christian meaning to this festival resulting in All Saints Day — the day after Halloween which was dedicated to honor the Christian Saints.

As the tradition was brought over to the states in the 1800s from the British Isles, Scotland, Ireland and England, so was the symbolism of the holiday.

One of the traditions that stems from the

symbolism is the telling of eerie folktales about ghosts and other spine-tingling events.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow is one of the tales that is still traditionally told today. Conner Prairie, a historic settlement in Fishers, represents colonial life in the 1800s, reenacts the tale of the Headless Horseman each year.

"It was chosen because it was from our time period," said Julie Saetre, public relations manager. "It's not really so much a Halloween-type story as it is just the image of the Headless Horseman which people have come to associate as being kind of frightening."

The Horseman will be a part of Conner Prairie's haunted hayride.

The Pumpkin

Either cuddled up in the corner of a porch or splattered on the road, the pumpkin, or jack-o'-lantern, has become the dominant figure of Halloween.

"(There is) no more widespread icon of the holiday than the jack-o'-lantern obviously," said Kelley.

The legend is about a blacksmith named Jack that is too evil to get into heaven but plays a trick to get out of hell, he explained. Jack ends up wandering in the

underworld that is supposedly between heaven and hell.

According to "Halloween and Other Festivals of Death and Life," a book written by Jack Santino, Jack picked up a lighted coal from the hell fires and placed it in a turnip so the glow would light his way.

"In Scotland today, they still carve jack-o'-lanterns out of turnips," Kelley said.

In the United States, the pumpkin symbol was added, according to the New England contribution to the tale.

Trick-Or-Treating

Whether it's going door-to-door, showing off a costume or passing out candy to the kids, trick-or-treating has become a tradition also traced back to the Samhain festival where the Celts put out fruits and vegetables to honor the dead.

"This idea of putting out fruits and vegetables for the wandering dead is kind of a symbolic precursor to the modern day trick or treat," said Kelley. "Our modern day trick or treat may be a modern manifestation of more ancient traditions in the British Isles of what they call mummung."

Mummung is a tradition in which people would go door-to-door performing tasks in exchange for food and gifts.

Halloween is a constantly evolving holiday.

"These things are always kind of altering and changing," said Kelley. (Halloween symbols) had their own expressions in American culture as they're reshaped in each culture."

"These things
are always kind
of altering and
changing."

Greg Kelley,
Folklore Institute of Indiana
University

graveside reading

Looking for more information on Halloween traditions and folklore? Greg Kelley suggests these titles.

"Halloween and Other Festivals of Life and Death"
Jack Santino, ed.

"The Razor Blades in the Apple Syndrome"
Sylvia Grieder

"Halloween Through Twenty Centuries"
Henry Schuman