

Back home again



After rough outings in the Rebel Games, the Metros Softball team looks to get their season back on track.

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Cord takes a whack

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Focus editor says the cord e-mail system needs to be made more reliable, especially since professors demand timely communication through system.

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Hacker illegally accesses cord system

■ E-mail passwords of 800 students, faculty compromised by entry into Unix-based system.

By Matt Litten
The Sagamore

In the sea of the Internet, a ship's hull was breached. The student e-mail system cord was shut down, corrupted and the textual free flow of e-mail has been halted for some 800 students.

Last week, when an illegal user "maliciously accessed" the IUPUI e-mail program the privacy of these students' passwords was sunk, allegedly a victim of piracy.

According to police and Indiana University technology officials a hacker or hackers known only by the false account name, "Nerd Boy," compromised 800 passwords, 700 of those student and 100 faculty and staff.

Illegal access was gained to the cord system at 2:26 p.m. on March 18.

The breach of security was initially gained by entering through a "back door." Ultimately, the perpetrators exploited bugs in the program to gain "privileged" access to the passwords

via the system administrator.

The slashing of surfer's rights caused a corruption of files and cost "thousands of work hours and ultimately thousands of dollars," according to police reports.

"These programs, because of their size and complexity are prone to having bugs," said University Computer Security Director Jacob Levanon. "These bugs when known can be exploited to gain private access to systems."

While an investigation by the Indiana University Police Department is underway, the University Computer Security Office is performing a parallel technical investigation. The Computer Emergency Response Team, a na-

tion-wide watch dog group for illegal system access — known as CERT — is also helping in the investigation.

Reports suggest that the hacker accessed cord through a California provider called Netcom. Hackers have sundry aims and back-ground, but differ according to Levanon. He theorizes that a large number of these fraudulent users hack for the "intellectual challenge," while Levanon calls some "malicious perpetrators." Probably at the top skill level are industrial, corporate and government espionage hackers.

Critics of Unix argue that as an open-ended system it has many flaws.

"Even new operating systems like (Windows) NT have a lot of security vulnerabilities," said Levanon. "Operating systems are very, very complex, and by that nature are prone to different kinds of problems."

Gary McCabe, director of technical review and policies in Integrated Technologies told police that this incident and a previous January computer tampering were related.

Both incidents have similarities. Student passwords were found to be wiped out after both break-ins and the violator accessed the system from off campus.

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Campus TV network launched

■ New televisions give students general information, facts, trivia.

By Kelly Hoffman
Contributing to The Sagamore

The wave of technology is subtly spreading across our campus. With its March 1 debut, IUPUI-TV became the newest addition to the university's network of information services.

IUPUI-TV is the brainchild of Associate Dean of the Faculties Erwin Boschman. The idea came to Boschman after observing people in department watching, and paying attention to, three-minute news clips from CNN.

"We're moving into a technology age," said Boschman. "It occurred to me that people are really into electronic means of communicating. Technology and television are things people really notice."

According to Boschman, the purpose of IUPUI-TV is to share the activities and events which are of wide interest to the campus community. Currently programming consists of a campus calendar of events, informational videos about schools and departments, special announcements and a series of IUPUI facts and trivia.

"I look at it as building exposure to IUPUI," said David Donaldson, director of media services for Integrated Technologies. "I think it will be a good way of sharing information that we are proud of at IUPUI but often don't get a chance to share as a commuter campus."

Donaldson will chair a steering committee responsible for the direction of IUPUI-TV for the coming year. The committee will evaluate the success of the project and develop an operational plan for the future.

Michelle Williamson, a student representative for the committee, said she sees the new network programming as an opportunity for students to become more exposed to diverse opportunities on campus.

"(IUPUI-TV) is good for students because it can open their minds to what IUPUI has to offer and hopefully get them involved in more activities," said Williamson, a sophomore majoring in exercise science.

However, if the producers of IUPUI-TV want to get students involved, they may first have to get



Jon Dui/The Sagamore

Paraglider flying high on the wind

High over the White River and IUPUI, Mike Rish spent a half hour on March 27 soaring in his powered paraglider. Rish, who owns an exercise equipment servicing business in Indianapolis, gave a simple reason why he chose this unusual sport.

"It looked like it would be a blast!" he said.

The apparatus consists of a 40 foot steerable canopy propelled by a fan with a 250 cc engine.

Rish added last Thursday's 70-degree weather was perfect for flying.

USA election '97

Departing officeholders result in large turnover

■ New faces to appear in Undergraduate Student Assembly 1997 elections.

By Kym S. Reeves
The Sagamore

The Undergraduate Student Assembly election guarantees not to be politics as usual this year as ballots usher in a new era of political faces.

A larger than usual number of incumbents will be retiring due to spring graduation.

The rate of outgoing student government officers will be approximately 75 percent at the end of the 1996-97 school year. Despite this, the future of IUPUI's leadership seems bright, according to Jeff Vessely, faculty advisor for student government.

"Some of the key people are still around, so it won't be completely decimated," he said.

"There are a number of people who have been involved either in the Senate or in the House of Organizations who are participating in the elections, and a couple of people have some other experience in student government," he added.

The deadline for throwing one's hat in the ring to vie for positions in the Undergraduate Student Assembly was extended to Friday, due to the death of declared candidates. Candidacy consideration packets were to be turned in to the election committee by 5 p.m. Friday.

All materials were required to be in by the due date "in order to have the elections happen mechanically — through the phones, e-mail and through the web," Vessely said.

In total, six packets were received, with two candidates making a bid for president, two for vice-president, one for secretary and one for co-comptroller.

Campaigning for these student government offices will begin today.

Elections will take place April 7 through 10.

As a presidential candidate and the current acting president of the USA, Thomas Mulcahy is looking forward to a "fair fight" featuring a healthy amount of competition.

"Last year, which was my first involvement with student government, the competition was fierce," he said. "There was a lot of competition, a lot of rivalry — it was kind of fun."

Mulcahy expressed dismay that so many students either waited until the 11th hour to declare candidacy or seemed to ignore the process completely.

"The level of apathy on this campus is sometimes scary. I don't want to sound here like I don't think the student body cares — I do. But they need to come forward and express this sense of caring," he said.

Mulcahy said one reason people may not step up to the challenge of leadership roles is that "they feel unable to do it."

"I didn't come in here being qualified to do this, that and the other," he stressed.

Laura McPhee, current co-comptroller of the USA, will graduate this May with a degree in English and French literature.

"I feel that maybe we (the current executive officers) bear some of the responsibility for not cultivating some incoming leaders," she said.

McPhee is proud of her involvement in campus activities, such as the high school shadowing program, and the systems of the Canterbury Apartments fire, the Martin Luther King Jr. dinner and other student efforts.

This legacy of student governmental service means McPhee phrased it, "that the apathetic label doesn't fit as well any more."



Vessely

Committee sidelines recycling petition, noting funding difficulties

By Rita Maloney
Contributing to The Sagamore

Students and faculty on campus are talking trash — nearly 4,500 of them.

So did the campus' Environmental Health and Safety Committee on Feb. 11, when they addressed a recent request to expand the recycling program at IUPUI.

This request was in the form of a petition presented by Arimus Keiffer, a visiting assistant geography professor, and the students of his environmental conversation class drafted petition last fall as a class project.

"I initiated it because I came here last semester and I noticed that there wasn't any recycling going on — or very limited amounts of recycling," Keiffer said.

On Dec. 9 they took their petition to Chancellor Gerald Bekpo. He suggested they meet with Rich Strong, director of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, and that they attend the committee's scheduled meeting Feb. 11, which they did.

"The purpose was to form a plan to increase the recycling we do here on campus," said Bekpo. "We should recycle, not only because it's right, we have a responsibility as an institution to set the

highest ideals for ourselves, including the preservation of the environment."

However, Bekpo added, that performing this civic duty would have to be balanced with the ability to pay the cost associated with recycling.

Cost seems to be what many members of the committee and campus staff are worried about. Currently, the money spent for recycling on campus comes from the Building Services' budget.

"I'd say it's in the neighborhood of \$300,000 on average a year for labor and supplies and equipment," said Anthony Jelks, assistant director of Building Services.

He cited increased departmental costs and current lack of participation on campus for the existing program as obstacles.

Sally Rogers, apartment coordinator for student housing, agreed that, in the past, participation has been lacking.

Though approximately 80 students live in Worthin Apartments and 32 townhouses are occupied by graduate students and their families, the Rumpke recycling container has only needed emptied once in two years.

IUPUI currently has a limited contract with Rumpke, the biggest recycling company in the state.

"We have had more inquiries this year

from the townhouse residents about how they could recycle," said Rogers. She plans to distribute doorknocker pamphlets provided by Rumpke to increase participation.

In addition to lack of participation and allocated budget, Jelks said expanding recycling on campus will also affect the custodial staff.

"Our labor costs will increase," Jelks said. "It's the building custodians that will have to collect it. The time we have allocated for labor to do the recycling is actually taken away from the actual time the

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Maloney and his students are working to increase recycling on campus.

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Both incidents occurred in the afternoon, and in both cases the computer system was maliciously accessed.

Communications Director Christine Fitzpatrick believed the two incidents were related at least by method. "It seems related," she said. "The things most easy for a (hacker) to do are identify network IDs and passwords."

"Lagging on to the system was like navigating through a mine field for many users last week. Lost messages, invalid passwords and blocked access to accounts, were common responses from the system to ordinary users."

"It could be that some program was being run to monitor things that imposes some overhead," said Levanon. "When these things happen there is a lot of myth that surrounds these kinds of break-ins."

Students who lost their passwords need to visit the IT Help Desk and submit a photo ID to fix the problem.

IT officials recommended in a leaflet entitled "Is your password secure?" that students safeguard against computer piracy in their Unit systems with a fortress of methods.

In addition to choosing a password that is between six to eight characters in length, they recommended:

- using mixed cases;
- deliberately misspelling words;
- typing nonsensical words such as "NuK4t0C07";
- keeping passwords private;
- and changing passwords regularly.

"If we could by magic have all the users change their passwords over a day's period that would be very helpful in narrowing down the vulnerability," added Levanon.



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Television sets, similar to the one in the Engineering and Social Work Building, will bring students news and announcements from university schools and departments. IUPUI-TV made its campus debut March 1.

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people to pay attention.

Currently there are four viewing locations that were selected as high traffic areas: Cavanaugh Hall main lobby, across from the coffee stand in the Education and Social Work Building, the Student Activities Center and University Place Conference Center.

"People definitely notice the new monitors, I just don't think they pay attention," said Shannon Gayler, a sophomore who works at the coffee stand. "It's a good idea and it's interesting if people take the time to watch."

Many students have expressed concern about where the money came from to fund the new program. According to Boschman, financing came from a discretionary fund in the Office of Faculty Development. The entire cost of installation was estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000, none of which was paid for with student money. This amount includes the cost of the monitors, labor and some necessary rewiring.

"It never occurred to me to ask for funding from student fees," said Boschman. "If that had been the case, we would never have done this without total student approval."

Boschman recognizes that for IUPUI-TV to be successful, students must do more than approve, they need to get involved. "The biggest audience will be students," said Boschman. "I would encourage them to come up with ideas of their own. Students ought to be able to say what programs they want highlighted and recommend that the schools their technology fees go to spend some of their money towards video production."

IUPUI-TV has been given a one-year trial period, during which the committee will study whether or not it is a project worth continuing.

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custodians have to clean the buildings."

Kieffer vehemently disagreed. "This has always been a common argument and to me it's a crock," he said. "How is it taking away from the cleaning? It's just emptying the same number of bins. I've heard this argument all too many times."

Kieffer conducted a program at Kent State University in Ohio which led to increased recycling efforts.

There, they took half of the garbage bins and designated them as recycling bins. Then, they took all of the trash bins out of the classrooms and grouped them with recycling containers in common hallway areas.

"As a result of that, you have less containers," he said. "So where are the increased labor costs?"

Kieffer added that when he left Kent State 40 percent of the solid waste was being recycled. That is 15 percent above what Ohio mandates for university campuses. Unfortunately, in Marion County it is impossible to compare the amount of solid waste IUPUI recycles to what is mandated — because nothing is mandated.

Dan Chesterson of the Indiana Department of Environmental Management Waste Management Division said Marion County is exempt from House Enrollment Act 1240 (codified as Indiana Code 13-21) which regulates recycling in Indiana counties.

This is due to the fact that Marion County has a 20-year contract with an

incineration service and has promised to provide an agreed upon minimum amount of waste tonnage each year.

In spite of that, Kieffer and others on campus want to advance recycling — now. He said not enough is being done. Kieffer suggested a commingling program which would encompass recycling other materials such as mixed paper, plastic and glass.

Still, someone would have to pay for increasing the contract with Rumpke to include collection and recycling of materials collected on campus. And, so far, no one is willing to commit money to pay for this.

"No one wants to commit to recycling because of the cost," said Jelks. "But everyone wants recycling."

He and Jim Thompson, manager of building services, have also searched for other recycling options in the past.

They said that paper alone is 50 percent of total waste disposal on campus.

"We could go to mixed office paper and recapture all that," said Jelks. "Total participation with just paper would be a substantial increase."

Although he and Thompson think the costs of Kieffer's plan might prove prohibitive, they do think he has some good ideas. At the same time, it is their job to follow Environmental Protection Agency specifications and guidelines.

Jelks showed enthusiasm for a modified version of Kieffer's plan.

"What would be interesting would be to take Dr. Kieffer's plan and implement it in one of the smaller buildings on campus," Jelks said. "It probably would be something that everyone would take a look at."

News Briefs

Compiled by Kym S. Reeves

Multi-talented Ossie Davis to visit IUPUI

Well respected actor, director and Tony Award-winning writer Ossie Davis will speak April 14 in Room 115 of the IUPUI Student Activities Center.

Sponsored by the IUPUI Office of Campus Interrelations, Black Student Union and Undergraduate Student Assembly, Davis' speech should prove interesting, as he frequently speaks on various aspects of black history, civil rights, economics, film and television.

Davis has completed his first novel, "Just Like Martin," published by Simon and Schuster. He is the recipient of numerous awards, including the National Medal of Arts Award and induction into the NAACP Image Award Hall of Fame.

Graduate Student Association to meet

IUPUI's Graduate Student Organization is a representative body for graduate and professional students, and will be forming its 1997-'98 membership on April 2 at 12:30 p.m. in the conference room of the graduate office.

Representatives of all graduate and professional schools are encouraged to attend this meeting. Students may contact their respective schools for information on whether or not representation is required at this time.

This organization sponsored a total of \$6,123.96 in awards to various applicants for grants recently. In addition, they are planning a film festival that will be open to IUPUI students and the general public.

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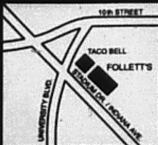
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IUPUI VOTE '97 JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Election time is here for the upcoming **Undergraduate Student Assembly Elections.**

There will be a Candidates' Forum on Tuesday, April 1, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center. Campaigning will take place from March 31 - April 10. And the election will be held from April 7 - April 10. Contact Dr. Jeff Vessely at 278-0273 for details.

IS COLLEGE LIFE STRESSING YOU OUT?

Do you have signs of an anxiety disorder? Perhaps we can help! Come to the **College Anxiety Disorders Screening Day** — sponsored by Counselling and Psychological Services — on Tuesday, April 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in LY 132. SAPB encourages you to attend.



The IUPUI Student Activities Programming Board invites you to be a part of the tradition by attending the **Ninth Annual Spring Celebration Dance** on Friday, April 11 from 7:30 p.m. to Midnight in the Plaza Ballroom of the Radisson Plaza and Suite Hotel — located at 8787 Keystone Crossing. Tickets are on sale now! The entire campus community is invited to attend. A wide variety of music will be performed by the Flip Miller Band. Contact Campus Interrelations at 274-5200 or 274-5199 for details and ticket sales.

GET HEALTHY!!!

The Indiana Health Student Association presents IUPUI's Health Fair on Tuesday, April 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 115 of the Student Activities Center. Over 30 exhibitors will be on hand with tons of information, freebies and door prizes too.

ACTIVITIES BULLETIN BOARD

Ballots due

The English Club encourages you to help make the final selections for the 1997-98 BookMarks series. All ballots must be received by April 18. Look for balloting locations in Cavanaugh Hall, University Library and the Student Activities Center.

Actor to speak

Ossie Davis — star of such films as "Do The Right Thing" and "The Client" — will be speaking at IUPUI on Monday, April 14 in Room 115 of the Student Activities Center, starting at 4 p.m. This event is sponsored by Undergraduate Education Center Student Council, Black Student Union and the USA.

Going to Ohio

IUPUI's Debate Team will be competing at the Novice Debate Association Tournament at the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio on April 5. Contact the debate coach at debate@indyunix.iupui.edu for details.

Leadership Opportunity

The 1997 Leadership Conference will be held at DePauw University on Saturday, April 12. This conference has been created for the sole purpose of strengthening the leadership skills of aspiring professionals. Please come to the Campus Interrelations Office — Room 002 — located in the Student Activities Center to sign up. Scholarships to attend this conference are available. The USA and BSU encourages you to attend.

Alpha Phi hosts sales

Alpha Phi Sigma will sponsor a t-shirt and bake sale on Thursday, April 1 from Noon to 2:30 p.m. in the BSU/SFEA entrance to University Library.

Psi Chi events

Psi Chi will have their induction ceremony on Monday, March 31 from 7

to 9 p.m. in LY 115. Honor cords for graduating Psi Chi members will be available for \$7.25. The deadline to order is April 4. Contact Mandy Dunn at 259-9431 for details.

Applications available

Applications are available for the 1997-98 Student Organization for Alumni Relations. They are available in the Office of Alumni Relations, the Honors Program office and in LY 002 and 006. For more information call Brent Robertson at 274-8905.

Advisory board to meet

The Multicultural Student Advisory Board will meet on Saturday, April 19 at 10 a.m. in Rooms 132 and 133 of the Student Activities Center. For more information contact Mr. Bedford — directly — in the Office of Campus Interrelations.

Pre-med day

Family Medicine Student Interest Group will have a pre-med day on Saturday, April 5 from 8:30 a.m. - Noon in Emerson Hall. Hear about the admission process, course, clinical rotations and be sure to stay for a tour of the campus.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 31

- Aikido Club practice - Auxiliary Gym at the Natatorium, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

- 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.

- Aikido Club practice - Auxiliary Gym at the Natatorium, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

- Aikido Club practice - Auxiliary Gym at the Natatorium, 7 to 8 a.m.

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

- Chinese Culture Club presents Taiwan Culture Tour - Student Activities Center (LY 115), TBA.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

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

MONDAY, APRIL 7

- POLSA elections for 1997-98 officers - Student Activities Center (LY 115), Noon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

- Society for Human Resource Management hosts a lecture on interviewing skills - Engineering and Technology Building (ET 137), 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.



Coffee and donuts will be provided. Please R.S.V.P. as soon as possible at 317-865-7438.

16 at 6 p.m. at Boehringer Mannheim in Fishers. Contact Rob Wolter at 278-2379 for details.

Operating theater

The Medical Student Council invites everyone to The IU School of Medicine's annual Evening of the Arts on Thursday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the University Place Conference Center auditorium. Tickets will be \$7 and can be purchased at the door.

Workshop planned

SAPB encourages you to attend the Spring 1997 stress/time management workshop on Thursday, April 10 at 5:30 p.m. in LY 132. Contact Wanda at 274-2548 for registration details.

Turning Japanese

The IUPUI Japanese Club will host The Festival of Japan on Tuesday, April 1 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Come gather in the yard in front of the Student Activities Center for traditional food, dancing and more.

Criminal activities

A&E and AAE will host the lecture, "The Current State of Criminal Rehabilitation" on Friday, April 4 at 1:30 p.m. in BS 2005. A&E will also present a criminal justice career information day on Wednesday, April 16. Contact Heather Dobbins at 274-1376 for details.

Outreach night

The Society for Human Resource Management will be hosting an outreach night to bring students closer with potential employers in the field of Technical Communication. This event will take place on April

Additional activities ...

... not listed here may be found by accessing The Sagamore's website at www.sagamore.com.

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Voice

Cult members in search of belonging

■ *Feeling needed is a basic instinct for all, especially in a world of disjointed families, revolving neighborhoods and over-worked educators.*

It is a basic human emotional need to belong — to something, someplace, someone. When that need is being met, people feel at peace with themselves and their world. But many in modern society are starved for that sense of belonging or community. Marginalized by lack of familial or academic guidance, these people burn with a fever to feel special, chosen or a part of something.

These fringe-dwellers are easy prey for the marauding charismatic leaders of cults of all types. Some of these self-styled messiahs are sincere about the beliefs they espouse, but misguided, others are actively manipulative and evil. Leaders like Marshall Applewhite in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., can gain such a degree of control over their followers that they control every move, every thought. Thirty nine people lost their lives, presumably at the whim of a delusional individual, because they felt an overwhelming need for belonging.

Seemingly in Applewhite's thrall, these men and women willingly ingested a lethal combination of alcohol and barbiturates in an attempt to make a heavenly journey. While many think we are living in the "real times," these suicides felt compelled to rush to judgement as part of the chosen with all the answers. To those outside the cult, the ideas of the little known members of the Heaven's Gate sect, which blends science fiction with religion, seem unbelievably bizarre. For those on the inside, however, these notions apparently made perfect sense.

This is obviously not the first time such an event has occurred. This is not the first time disenfranchised, lonely questers went to such extreme lengths to be on the inside where it is warm. Witness the more than 900 of the People's Temple who took their lives with a cyanide-infused grape drink at the behest of the Reverend Jim Jones in Guyana in 1978.

Remember the some 69 members of the Order of the Solar Temple who, in an effort to transport themselves to the planet "Sirius," practiced self-immolation in three separate incidents between 1994 and 1997.

Branch Davidian shepherd David Koresh sacrificed 78 of his sheep, 18 of them children, in Waco, Texas, in 1993. While it may be argued not all of these died by suicide, the fact of their continued presence at the Koresh compound indicates their unabated fervor to remain a part of this group.

In their manic search for acceptance, others have followed the orders of a particular guru to commit acts of savagery. Such was the case in the brutal Charles Manson "Family" slayings in the late 1960s at the height of an otherwise "all you need is love" mind-set. Psychologists and sociologists study these groups in an attempt to understand how they form, why they work, who joins them and what causes that sense of family or community to transform into tragedy and despair.

The answer may lie in the problem of a disjointed society that is seemingly becoming more and more fragmented. Where once multiple generations lived, learned and loved together, children now may only see their grandparents once a year due to geographic separation. Families once attended church together, joining with others of like mind in communal bonding and a shared sense of responsibility to practice loving their neighbors as they love themselves.

These neighbors knew one another well, relying on each other for help or hedge clippers. Now these same neighborhoods are like revolving doors, spinning out one nameless, faceless set of neighbors and exchanging them for another at a dizzying rate. School administrators, teachers and parents used to work together as teams to guide youngsters through to adulthood. Many schools must now contend with legions of parents without time or inclination to be involved in their children's lives. Parents of this ilk seem to regard school as a handy baby-sitting service with the added benefit of the time-consuming socialization of little Timmy the Terror or Suzie the Strange.

When these societal systems of yesterday begin to disintegrate, Timmy or Suzie feel more and more isolated from their surrounding world. They either disconnect from or are abandoned by these emotional lifelines of family and community. But when that fevered need for belonging rises, Timmy and Suzie go looking for a place to come in from the cold, unfeeling world. Unfortunately for many, the heavens they find turn out to be enticing gingerbread houses. Their source of solace is revealed too late to be a cannibalistic witch.

And the ovens prove to be too hot.

Kym Reeves

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Cord tangles in knots of inaccessibility

■ *Recent hacking incidents does not make matters better for IUPUI's computer server.*

Spring break is over and it's time to get back to work. Accomplishment is the key word for the final stretch of the semester.

Sitting back in a chair, ready to catch up on a weeks worth of e-mail so progression can become reality, all necessities are keyed in for the cord system to brighten the computer screen.

Yet, the server used for IUPUI students is either moving so slow that nothing comes up or only local e-mail messages are displayed. Belonging to a few list-serve groups, receiving 30 to 40 messages a day is common place. However, only five or six messages daily have leaked through.

And the snail-paced problems have not only occurred this week, but many times in the recent past.

A hacking incident on March 20, led to Integrated Technologies having to shut the cord system down completely.

According to Indiana University Police Department reports, a California user calling himself "Nerd Boy" hacked into cord illegally accessing of all files on the system and corrupting files.

"The 'nerd boy' account was created once the intruders gained access to the system exploiting one of the vulnerabilities of the system, bugs that were known to them," said Jacob Levanon, University Computer Security director.

"This required IT to reformat and reload both of the main computers. This task cost them "thousands of man hours, down time and ultimately thousands of dollars," according to IUPD reports.

Yet, this is not the first time an incident like this has occurred.

IUPD reports also show a similar incident of an unknown off-campus hacking fiasco in January.

Whether these reports are the factor of cord being so sluggish and repeatedly freezing up is uncertain.

However, it was not until after the recent hacking attack that accessing cord has increasingly turned for the worst.

IT turned the lights back on and the curtains were drawn for the reformatting system, which could not have happened at a better time — the busiest part of the semester.

Professors ask students to contact them via e-mail for questions and comments. They claim this is the easiest form of communication in their busy lives. Internet classes along with regular classes rely more and more on e-mail accessing and research.

But what happens when important information is sent through e-mail for a project or paper and the screen hovers on a locked-up entry screen. Professors claim no responsibility for technology problems, they just want the assignments complete and on time.

It's nice to know the vortex at IT is so concerned about our safety in protecting files, but what about working on making the system more efficient for use. If students can not even access the system, what's the use of spending money to assure the protection of the users.

Levanon encourages students to change their passwords to narrow down the search of the hacking suspect, but this does not narrow down the number of users.

Sure, the system may be slow because of the extreme number of people accessing the system once in awhile, but an everyday occurrence is a little much.

The enrollment trend at IUPUI is only increasing, which means more cord users.

If IT does not address this problem soon, this could be the beginning of a wonderful relationship of continuing nightmares.

Andrew Deacon is the Focus editor.

THE ORIGINAL HACKER

EARLY MAN CREATED A VERY IMPORTANT DOCUMENT IN CORD, WITH TINK.

LETTERS to the editor

Minority faculty difficult to recruit and even harder to keep on IUPUI faculty.

The School of Liberal Arts has indeed made substantial efforts to increase the number of African-American professors on our staff. Some diversity by race, sex and perhaps ethnic origin is justified if we are to serve the personal and social needs of IUPUI students and increase retention of capable students.

I served on the SLA committee to recruit and hire African-American or Hispanic professors, but our generous offer was declined because the fully-qualified candidate took a more attractive offer in the University of California system. Finding, recruiting and retaining qualified minority professors remains a difficult problem because of educational discrimination in the recent past.

But we should keep in mind that the most important kind of diversity in a university is not sociological, but intellectual. We need vigorous representation of all the world's great cultures and ideas, if we are to escape narrow provincialism. Even if there were not a single Chinese-American on campus, we still need to know about Confucius and Mao Zedong.

Attention to increasing the number of women, in a field with few, or of minorities, will not necessarily address the narrowness

of the ideological spectrum represented at IUPUI. Not all women are feminists, nor should we expect all black professors to espouse afro-centric politics.

Indeed, it would be refreshing to have a black conservative vocal on campus. Or a Marxist woman. Or just a Marxist.

Martin C. Spachler
Professor, Department of Economics

Writer claims, Godless America going to pot; requests that "God come quickly."

I am responding to Kevin Shaugnessey's editorial, "Torch of liberty burns in marijuana debate."

Shaugnessey wrote: "Fear-mongering groups like the Christian Coalition ... a 'moral majority' built upon the questionable foundation of forced Judeo-Christian mores. "Those not allowing the individual adult the most fundamental element of his personal and private decision-making commands over one's body, are but boils on society. After having exercised all manifestations of this warped and demented psychosis from all political declarations of sentiment the world over, future generations will exult in a world free from such prejudices."

I for one do not follow the Christian Coalition. I, however, am an Oneness-Apostolic Christian who will stand in defense of what this nation was founded upon. This nation was founded by forefathers who probably knew more about God and the Bible than they did about politics. They knew that we needed God in America if we were to survive as a country.

Throughout time, God has been removed from the United States. This is clearly evident by reading Shaugnessey's editorial. We have become a nation of people who are only looking to please ourselves. The "me" generation is in full swing. I tend to call this "self-will." Pleasing oneself is a clear indication that we are in the end times. The Bible says that in the end time, people will become lovers of themselves, looking to please themselves.

Self-will is not of God. If you are serving yourself, for example: smoking marijuana, you are not serving God, and if you are not serving God there is only one other you can serve ... Satan. Whether you intentionally serve Satan or not, the bottom line is, God is not present.

Now, if anyone claims to be a Christian and also thinks smoking marijuana is OK, let me state this: The Bible tells us we are the temple of the Holy Ghost. The Holy Ghost is the spirit of God dwelling in us. How can God dwell in you if you are defiling the temple with a self-pleasing, brain-killing joint? God is looking for those that are without spot, blemish, or wrinkle.

America is drowning in a pool of ungodliness. We will probably see marijuana legalized. We will probably see more and more of Satan's works show up, and more ways to please oneself ... HOWEVER ... Christians are not going to sit around watching it happen. We will pray, we will fast and we will rebuke with all authority from God. When all is said and done, God will reign. Satan will "smoke" and Christians will rejoice. God, come quickly!

Chris Stewart
Senior, School of Physical Education

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Sports

Softball rebounding from tournament

■ After dropping 2 of their 8 contests at Orlando's Rebel Games, Metros hope home will put them back on track.

By Brian Hendrickson
The Sagamore

There's no place like home, there's no place like home.

After dropping eight of 10 games at the Rebel Games in Orlando, Fla., over spring break, the Metros softball team needed to click the heels of their ruby cleats to get back into winning ways.

The competition they faced in Florida was rough: Most teams in the tournament already had 25 games under their belts. Others, like No. 8 ranked Florida Southern, which beat the Metros 3-4, were among the top teams in NCAA Div. II.

Home field advantage, just as it is for so many teams in sports, is an essential ingredient to winning for the Metros. After sweeping a doubleheader against the University of Indianapolis March 27, the team's home record was the complete opposite (3-1) than their road performance (2-8).

The doubleheader played out a prophecy dictated by players and first-year coach J.T. Schrage. The homecoming would make the players mentally tough, and their winning ways would get back on track.

"It was frustrating at times," said senior outfielder Jill Freeman before Wednesday's games against Indianapolis. "We struggled with hitting at times, but we played some really tough teams. We had to be proud of ourselves, only losing by a couple runs. I think we should do much better at home."

The prediction proved to be correct. The



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Freshman Christy Adamson dodges a high and inside pitch. Adamson was 3-3 with 2 RBIs and a stolen base in the Metros win over the University of Indianapolis March 26.

Metros squeaked by in both games, winning 3-2 and 6-4 respectively, but what showed through in those games, that Schrage said disappointed him in Orlando, was the number of errors the team was committing.

"There were a couple games (in Orlando) that satisfied me," Schrage said. "We played a couple errorless ballgames, and a couple where we had five errors. That was disappointing."

"When you have one bad inning, it will just take you out of the ballgame."

J.T. Schrage
Metros Softball Coach

One benefit of returning home Schrage hopes will show up is more mental toughness. Keeping the team mentally in the game may help reduce the number of errors, Schrage said, or keep the problem from snowballing once they commit one.

"Not letting the second error, or the third er-

ror happen after you make the first one (is crucial)," Schrage said. "You get tough and say 'let me make this play.'"

While the team has committed 21 errors this season, they only committed two against Indianapolis. Both of those errors did their damage, though, leading to two Indianapolis runs.

But while errors have been giving away runs, Schrage said the team is still having problems scoring runs of their own. In their 14 games, the Metros have been shut out five times and outscored 39-58.

"It's so hard to get a run in this game," Schrage said. "We need to work on moving runners over when we get them on base."

Now that the Metros are back on their home field, Schrage expects a turnaround. He said he felt the tournament was a good building block for the rest of the season.

With the players able to relax at home and concentrate on their games, Schrage said he expects the points they've practiced — cutting down on errors and moving runners into scoring position — to be put into effect.

Whiteford a Blast after signing with local soccer team

■ Former Metros midfielder becomes second member from IUPUI to sign with Indiana Blast soccer team.

Sagamore wire reports

Former Metros soccer player Randy Whiteford has signed a contract to play professional soccer with the Indiana Blast, who will begin their inaugural season in the Division III Pro League of the United Systems of Independent Soccer Leagues April 26.

In two seasons with the Metros, the 5-foot-8 midfielder recorded five goals, eight assists and eight points while starting all 27 games played.

The 1994 NAIA All-American at Grace College was a member of the 1990 and 1991 Indiana Olympic Development Team.

Whiteford helped guide the Metros men's soccer team to an all-time school-best 14-5 record during the 1996 season.

The Metros concluded the 1996-97 campaign by winning seven of their final eight matches, including five straight wins.

Whiteford is the second member from the Metros team to be signed by the Blast, Metros Assistant Coach Isaac Jacob was signed by the team Jan. 21.

The Blast take the field for the first time on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. when they face the Indiana Hoosiers in an exhibition game at Bill Armstrong Stadium.



Whiteford

METROS SCOREBOARD

Home games appear in bold

RESULTS

- Baseball
 - March 19: Ball State 6 • Metros 1
 - March 19: Ball State 1 • Metros 0
 - March 20: Notre Dame 8 • Metros 7
 - March 22: E. Michigan 8 • Metros 2
 - March 27: Butler 10 • Metros 9
- Softball
 - March 27: Metros 6 • Indianapolis 4

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- Baseball
 - April 1: Illinois 3 p.m.
 - April 4: Huntington
 - April 5: Indiana Tech (2)
- Softball
 - March 28-29: St. Mary of the Woods

RECORDS

- Baseball
 - 4 - 14
- Softball
 - 6 - 9

CORRECTION

In the March 24 issue of *The Sagamore* there was an error in the scoreboard. On March 9 the Metros defeated Cochen 11-1. *The Sagamore* apologizes for any inconveniences the error might have caused.

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Baseball team overcome by Hoosier foes

■ Notre Dame, Ball State take close games from Metros; Eastern Michigan runs away to victory.

Sagamore wire reports

The Metros found out how tough the world of NCAA Div. I baseball can be over spring break.

Following a streak of four days, March 19 to 22, the Metros faced three top-tier teams ranging from names as prominent as Notre Dame and Ball State to the less known Eastern Michigan University.

Unfortunately for the Metros, those teams were a little too much to handle. The Metros dropped all four games to lower their record to 4-14.

Sophomore Pete Seashols lost a heartbreaker in the nightcap of the Ball State doubleheader. Seashols allowed only one run on two hits, but the Metros could muster no offense and dropped the game 1-0.

Jake Beaman currently leads all Metros pitchers, allowing only one earned run in 15 innings to carry a 1-1 record with a 0.47 ERA. James Glaze's hot start continued to remain so, holding team leads with a 4.14 batting average and 15 RBIs.

Ball State 6-4 • Metros 3-0

Ball State pitchers combined to al-

low just seven hits and one run in the doubleheader as the Cardinals swept the series 6-1 and 1-0.

Brock Tidd started for the Metros and retired every batter he faced through 4 1/3 innings. Cardinals senior Jason Meier broke up the perfect game when he walked on four pitches and stole second base. Tim Fitzharris lined out to center before Larry Bigbie walked on four pitches to put runners on first and second.

Shane Ridley then broke up the no-hitter and scored Meier with a single to center field to tie the game. After Ridley stole second, Jason Murray singled to left to give the Cardinals a 3-1 lead they would never relinquish.

Mark Buis went 4-for-6 on the afternoon for the Metros, including two doubles.

Sam McConnell tossed 6 2/3 innings of one-hit ball for the Cardinals in the nightcap. McConnell did not allow a hit until Mark Buis led off the fifth with his second double of the afternoon.

BSU scored the game's only run in the fourth when Ed Ferris walked before Meier smashed a ball off the glove of Jeff Shanaker that rolled into foul ground down the right field line for a triple.

Notre Dame 8 • Metros 7

The Metros hopes of an upset over the Fighting Irish slipped away when Allen Greene tied an Irish record with his fifth hit of the game in the 12th in-

ning and scored on a single by J.J. Brock which gave Notre Dame the victory.

The Metros trailed 6-3 entering the ninth inning, but pulled out a four-run rally in the top of the inning to take a 7-6 lead into the final frame.

The Irish put together their own rally in the bottom of the ninth, however, tying the game on a single.

The Metros were one out away from victory before Brant Us knocked a two-strike single into left field. Mike Armbrin then sent a hard shot straight for Brock Tidd, who couldn't come up with the final out. Both runners moved up on a passed ball before Jeff Wagner's groundout was misplayed as well by Tidd, allowing Us to tie the game at 8-8.

Tidd bobbled the next ball as well as Jeff Felker's grounder, but was able to scoop the ball to second base for the out.

Eastern Michigan 8 • Metros 2

The Metros managed only three hits against Eagles pitcher Brian Mitchell, but the Metros pitcher couldn't muster the same luck, allowing eight runs on 13 hits to grab the victory.

James Glaze and Jeff Shanaker each drove in a run on 1-for-3 hitting each, but the Metros had little luck on offense beyond them.

Mitchell allowed only two or three hits for the Eagles, striking out seven Metros.

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Metros struggling through season

■ Metros baseball team must look beyond the win-loss column to find positives of 4-14 season.

By Doug Jaggers
The Sagamore

It hasn't exactly been a season to write home about for the IUPUI baseball team. The Metros have struggled through a schedule laced with NCAA Div. I teams.

As the 1997 season approaches the half-way point the Metros find themselves with a 4-14 record and the second half of a schedule that includes Kentucky, Notre Dame and Ohio State, just to name a few.

In order to see the successes of this season the Metros might have to read between the lines in the box scores.

There isn't a column for moral victories, but if there were, the Metros would have posted a few so far this season.

The Metros were in position to upset notable Div. I rivals Indiana, Ball State and Notre Dame, but the wins slipped through their gloves, literally in the Indiana and Notre Dame games.

"Losing that game at Notre Dame was a harsh wake up call," head coach Bret Shambaugh said. "The kids were saying to themselves 'Hey we belong with these guys, but we didn't win.'"

Shambaugh said one of the reasons for the losses were the slow starts his team got off to.

"We dig a hole in the beginning of the game and try to dig our way out of it," Shambaugh said.

In most of the losses the Metros were climbing back into the game but ran out of time.

"It's not something they do on purpose," Shambaugh said. "They don't go out on the field with a cavalier attitude thinking they can come from behind to win."

Shambaugh said the slow starts are more easily overcome than a lack of talent or physical ability.

The pitching has not been lacking this season. Freshman Jake Beaman leads the Metros with his 0.47 ERA in 15 innings of work. Sophomore Paul Seasholtz threw a complete game two-hitter in the nightcap of a doubleheader against Ball State on March 19, but the Metros lost 1-0.

"They are doing their job, all of them," Shambaugh said of the pitching staff. "Some are doing better than others, but they're all doing their job."

Shambaugh said he is seeing improvement in the rest of the defense particularly in the outfield.

"We're a lot better in the outfield, which is somewhat of a nice surprise," he said. "It was our Achilles heel in the off-season."

The defense, despite some poorly timed miscues, has become more consistent as the season has progressed.

The Metros' offense, on the other hand, has not pleased Shambaugh.

"The lack of execution on offense has been disappointing," he said. "The first reason for the losses is the gap between our top hitters and those who are not our top hitters."

"Those who are playing well and who are playing poorly are playing very poorly."

The Metros have eight players hitting .300 or above. The remaining 10 players are hitting .250 and below.

Sophomore James Glaze is the top offensive producer for the Metros. He leads the team in seven offensive categories, including RBIs (15) and batting average (.414).

Shambaugh said the Metros have been fun to watch at times this season, but the record is disappointing.

"We've played some exciting baseball games, it's just too bad we haven't won some of them," he said.



Senior Nicole Croddy (23) rounds third base and steams toward home plate as another Metros base runner rounds second base.

Metros play hardball against Indianapolis

■ Softball team's home field produces big innings, sweep doubleheader from Greyhounds.

Sagamore wire reports

The Metros Softball team returned home from their spring break tournament to a successful home stand March 27, sweeping a doubleheader from the University of Indianapolis 3-2 and 6-4.

Annenarie Bechinski went 4-for-6 in the doubleheader, scoring two runs. Bechinski is second in hitting with a .370 average.

Kathy Kelsheimer pitched, and completed, both games, allowing 13 hits and four earned

runs. Kelsheimer leads the Metros pitching staff with a 5-3 record. All five Metros wins have come with Kelsheimer on the mound.

The Metros record now stands at 5-9.

Metros 3 • Indianapolis 2

Kelsheimer was almost unhittable in the first half of the doubleheader, allowing only three hits over seven innings, walking three and striking out five enroute to her fourth victory of the season.

Kelsheimer allowed two runs in the first two innings of the game before settling down and shutting the Greyhounds out over the final stretch of the game.

Annenarie Bechinski went 2-for-3 in the game including a run scored, and Tanya Darr and Tracy Bryan drove in a run each.

The Metros managed only two hits outside

of their breakout third inning when the team scored three runs to overcome a 2-0 deficit.

Metros 6 • Indianapolis 4

A big inning was once again the savior as five Metros crossed home plate in the third inning, erasing a 1-0 deficit and sending the Metros to their second straight victory since returning home.

Kelsheimer went the distance once again, allowing 10 hits and three earned runs on her way to her fifth victory of the season.

Bechinski put on a performance which mirrored the first game, going 2-for-3 at the plate and scoring one run.

Kelsheimer was cruising along, allowing only four hits and one run until the final three innings, when she allowed three runs and seven hits down the stretch.

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Perspectives

Warm weather marks return of hot dog stands

Seasonal eateries give students yet another food option during springtime campus lunch hours.

By Amy Tovsky
The Saginore

Warm weather and sunny days bring more to IU-PUI than a crowded courtyard.

They also mark the return of the brightly colored blue and white umbrellas, heralding the return of hot dog stands to campus.

"The IU-PUI campus is one of the better locations to have a stand," said Kim Hart, who has operated a stand for seven years. "I first came here four years ago, (and business was good)."

The hot dog stands that dot the campus landscape are owned by Bonacore's Red Hots — the same company that oversees the operation of Kuzzy Dogs.

"The hot dog stands on campus do not hurt our business at all," said Robert Johnston, manager of the Kuzzy Dogs in Lockfield Commons. "The stands offer just hot dogs, but we have a wider menu that includes hamburgers, gyros and Italian sausages."

Although the stands and the restaurants differ in menu selection, both offer all-beef hot dogs.

"The better the quality of the hot dog, the better they sell," said Johnston. "I think 99 percent of the population would rather eat a hot dog on a cold day than anything else."

Hart agrees that the simple lure of a hot dog plays a part in her business, but admits warm weather is her best seller.

"If you come out to get a hot dog," she said, "you don't have to be cooped up inside."

As the weather becomes consistently warmer, many of the hot



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Hot dog stands around campus offer students an alternative to the food court. Stand operator Lisa Heart says her product is "made-to-order."

dog stands on campus operate rain or shine. Hart says she tries to open at 10:30 a.m. and often stays around until 3:30 p.m.

"The primary motivation in putting stands on campus is to capture some of the food business," said Johnston. "In a rush between classes, a hot dog is an easy thing to get and a fast thing to eat."

Ultimately, Hart says the customers are — and have always been — her primary motivation.

"I just like working with people."

That's why I've done this for seven years," she said. "Business is (bound to be good), but nobody knows I'm here yet."

Correction

The location of the Annual Spring Celebration Dance was incorrectly identified in the March 23 Saginore; it will take place at the Radison Plaza and Suite Hotel.



'Pills Versus Planes'

Atvin

Math rock is the wave of the future. Bloomington's Atvin turns out an impressive 23 minutes of noisy, technical rock that has the power to not only push human tolerance for dynamics, but also lull into a coma.

Believe it or not, that is a compliment. Recorded by Steve Albini (Shellac, Nirvana) and released by Polyvinyl Record Company, "Pills..." is reminiscent of the Louisville sound of bands such as Crain, Rodan and Sliint, and toes the line of classical and jazz influences.

But for those who like catchy hooks and feel-good lyrics, this album will not fail to cause much headscratching and confused stares. Repetitive yet engaging riffs and sudden, dramatic shifts in time signature and volume from the two-guitars-and-drums lineup make the EP lurch along with a feel similar to the sedative from which the band took their name. — Matthew Chandler



'Migration'

VaiGardena

Not exactly light jazz and not quite a Kenny G rip off, the musical duo of Jeff Leonard and Chris James provide a cool collection of smooth instrumental tunes that go nowhere but still manage to take listeners somewhere.

Although "Migration" doesn't really charge into uncharted territory, it does offer 13 comfortable tunes laced with some bass, a little piano and a variety of other pre-synthesized sounds.

Tracks like "Beyond the Window" and "Interior" are the disc's strengths and should secure the duo a spot on WPTI's jazz-filled evenings.

But in the instrumental world, it takes a lot to be noticed. — Amy Tovsky

Bassist Jeff Leonard and keyboardist Chris James pool their instrumental skills on "Migration."



'Nine Lives'

Aerosmith

As another year rolls out, Aerosmith releases its 12th album. "Nine Lives" starts out with a hard-hitting hello just like the title track on "Get a Grip."

"Fallin' in Love (Is Hard on the Knees)," "Something's Gotta Give," "Crash" and the subtle wake up call, "Attitude Adjustment," leave a strong feeling of Steven Tyler and Joe Perry's power, past and present.

The fantasy-like "Taste of India," and "Ain't That a Bitch," an angered look at relationships gone sour, round out the album with typical Aerosmith.

The Boys from Beantown have yet another great album to add to the classic likes of "Toys in the Attic," "Rocks" and "Permanent Vacation."

— Aaron Powell



'Welcome'

Outhouse

Outhouse is far from the worst band ever to grace the airwaves of "new rock alternative" radio, but it is also far from original. The album does have catchy points, but unfortunately each one has been stolen from somewhere else.

Obviously growing up on '80s rock radio with a steady diet of Journey and Brian Adams, the members of Outhouse pull off mediocre pop songs with no sense of irony about the fact that every riff and riff is on loan from the First National "n" Roll Bank.

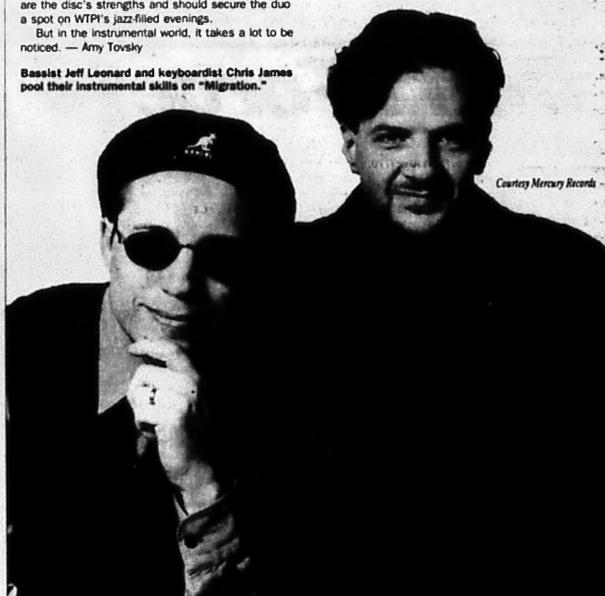
Just go out and buy every available Led Zeppelin and Byrds album and hear how it ought to be done. — Matthew Chandler

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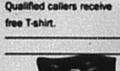


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Presidential candidates



Guy

■ **James L. Guy**
Party: The Average Student Party.
Class Status: Junior
Major: Psychology
Goals: Have some concerts in the courtyard. Construct some kiosks for students to post up their own fliers. More "E" parking. More campus housing, but at an affordable rate. Help support the mentoring program. Organize an effective student advising program. We need to do something about having more indoor smoking areas. We need to have a supporting program for students that are on academic probation which will assist them in achieving academic success. Most of all, effectively voice the undergraduate's concern.

■ **Thomas O. Mulcahy**
Party: Students Unite.
Class Status: Sophomore
Major: Computer Science
Goals: Continue to push for the construction of the new, purpose-built Student Center (Project 2000). This summer, students will see the creation of University College, which is intended to replace and improve upon the existing UEC. We will continue to contribute the much needed student input to ensure it fulfills its charter to serve the undergraduate student body. Work closely with all student leaders to advocate the open discussion of diversity issues on our campus. Push for the promotion of the IUPUI Metros to Div. I of the NCAA.



Mulcahy

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■ **Thas G. Barley**
Party: Students Unite.
Class Status: Junior
Major: Computer Technology
Goals: To improve student participation in University decision making. To improve the ambience of student life on campus. To provide a medium of communication between students and administration.

■ **Angela Kinser**
Party: None given.
Class Status: Freshman
Major: Political Science/Business Management
Goals: Set a standard for future Undergraduate Student Assembly members to follow. Ensure the joy of my fellow students by providing for them, through my actions, as an USA officer.

Comptroller candidate

■ **Amelia Gilbert**
Party: Students Unite.
Class Status: Junior
Major: Anthropology
Goals: As comptroller, I would put complete effort into making the allocation process run as smoothly as possible, through organization and consideration.

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■ **Jennifer Rumpel**
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■ Information compiled by Andrew Duncan and Christopher Nimz

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