



Emergency 911

IUPUI campus gains an ambulance service, run by student emergency medical technicians.

Page **3**

Monday — April 14, 1997

Vol. 28, No. 29 © 1997 The Sagamore

The IUPUI Sagamore

The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

In Sports

Sign-ings of spring

With their school record 14-5 season in the books, the Metros soccer team signs 6 high school prospects to carry them into the 1997 fall season.

Page **6**

In Perspectives

Black daze

W.A.S.P. frontman Blackie Lawless discusses the band's forthcoming album and his collaboration with the original guitar player Chris Holmes.

Page **7**

In Focus

A thousand words



Jun Itoi, chief photographer, uses his art as an international language, as demonstrated in his full-color photo essay.

Page **10**

Single Copy Free — **1 Section**

Advertising information: (317) 274-3456

Mulcahy wins in low-turnout student election

By Matt Litten
The Sagamore

■ **Students Unite wins races for president, vice president, secretary, comptroller.**

It was hardly a mandate. With 165 votes counted, the 1996-1997 Undergraduate Student Assembly elections were characterized by a lack of candidates and campaigning, according to former and present candidates.

In the four days of voting April 7 to 10, the Students Unite party swept the elections winning two contested offices and two uncontested.

Incumbent Thomas Mulcahy of Students Unite party won the presidency by 11 votes, 83 to 72 over challenger James Guy of the Average Student Party. As of press time, these victories were subject to ratification by the

Undergraduate Student Assembly Senate.

Thus Barlay of the Students Unite party won the vice presidency 95 to 40 over independent candidate Angela Kinsler.

The uncontested position of secretary was claimed by Amelia Gilbert who received 101 votes and Jennifer Rumpke garnered 97 for the position of comptroller.

Of the 17,000 undergraduate students eligible to vote on IUPUI's campus, under one percent of students were represented in this election. This issue of apathy takes many forms depending on a student's perspective.

"It (apathy) could be a cyclical thing on campus for all I know," said Mulcahy, who

currently is serving as interim USA president. "I'm not going to cheapen my office by saying I won by only so many votes."

"If only 10 people come to my meetings, what you do is go over there and talk to those 10 people like they're 500."

The voting process was changed for the 1995-1996 election from a paper ballot to a computerized telephone system. Since then, a strong democratic foundation of 1800 voters in the 1994-1995 election declined to 461 voters in the 1995-1996 election.

This year the number of voters declined even more to 165.

"I basically didn't get to vote for myself,"

said Guy, expressing a sentiment shared by many students as they tried to vote Monday and Tuesday morning. "It's starting to become more and more of a thing that deters students from voting."

"Anytime you reduce the quantity of student's voting, the quality of picking a leader will go down as well."

Matt Schilling, manager of Registration Services, who's system counted the ballots, recalled that Monday morning and Tuesday morning, the registration system was off-line, due to switch problems and an inactivated line.

"It is not a coincidence that two years ago

there were 1500 votes or more, last year we had more campaigns than ever on campus," said Bruce Beal who ran for USA president in the 1995-1996 elections. "There was a huge problem in the administration of the votes and in the technical aspect of the election."

What former and present candidates strongly believe, Jeff Vesely, faculty advisor for student government, refutes by saying that the change in the method of voting has led to a more secure system of voting and a higher quality number of ballots.

"People can be suspect of technology and if you don't think this system works, then what makes you think that when you register (for classes) by phone that it works," said

Please see **ELECTION** on Page 3

Endangered Species



Jan Itoi/The Sagamore

Deane, one of Amy Deane's 13 pet chinchillas, "sits up" on her shoulder in front of a map of the Western Hemisphere. Deane is studying wild chinchillas from Chile.

Wild Chinchillas

Amy Deane is working to save wild chinchillas and their native environment.

By Benjamin Cox
The Sagamore

Amy Deane is taking pet ownership to a higher level. She is passionately working to save a species that has been driven to the edge of extinction by human desires.

Not only does Deane have 13 pet chinchillas, but she is studying chinchillas through her research at IUPUI and is also setting up an activist organization — Save the Wild Chinchillas — to help ensure the animal will not become extinct.

Chinchillas are South American caviomorph rodents, "which means they're really close to guinea pigs," Deane said.

The small rabbit-squirrel-like animal is an endangered species because they were hunted for their fur.

"We killed 21 million chinchillas in less than 30 years at the turn of the century," Deane explained. "All we did was go down there and slaughter these animals for their fur. There's less than 10,000 of them in the wild and it's all because of our greediness."

Deane's pet chinchillas were raised in the United States. Chinchillas are no longer hunted in the wild, but they are farm raised for the fur



Domestic chinchillas are raised for their fur in the United States.

trade. People like chinchilla fur "because it's the softest fur in the world and it's the most expensive," Deane said.

Chinchillas have approximately 80 strands of hair for each follicle, whereas humans have one. Their fur is long and very soft, and is usually a gray color. They have large eyes and ears and many long whiskers.

"It is sort of ironic though, because their defensive mechanism is to release their fur," she explained. "So if a hawk would go down and grab them, they would release that fur and hop off to safety."

It is now illegal to hunt chinchillas in Chile.

"People aren't going after them anymore in the wild because the penalty is so extreme," Deane said. "It's five years minus a day in jail if you touch a wild chinchilla in Chile. Whereas if you kill a person in Chile, it's seven years minus a day in jail."

The wild species and the pet species are not the same.

"(My pets) aren't the wild animals. The wild ones are the endangered ones. These are farm animals here," said Deane, a general studies major, focusing in math and science.

Please see **WILD** on Page 2

AAHE Black Caucus awards Blake

■ **Vice chancellor for Undergraduate Education recognized for public service.**

By Kym S. Reeves
The Sagamore

The term higher education implies questing for new galaxies of knowledge and self respect. This personal exploration and discovery of one's untapped resources is a common goal at IUPUI.

Unflagging dedication to the attainment of this objective for everyone is, by all accounts, the driving force behind J. Herman Blake, vice chancellor of Undergraduate Education.

His efforts were acknowledged recently in Washington, D.C., when he was bestowed with the Exemplary Leadership Award for Public Service by the American Association for Higher Education's Black Caucus.

Blake was taken completely by surprise by this honor.

"I did not even know there was any consideration until I got the letter," he revealed.

John Trivison, research assistant to Blake's office, attended the AAHE's conference where the leadership award was given.

"Herman Blake is an extremely humble individual, and is not one to want the spotlight," Trivison said.

According to students who work closely with Blake, his contributions to education in general, and IUPUI in particular, are exemplary.

"It's been really an immeasurable contribution to my personal development and growth and educational process," Trivison said. "I'm glad I've had the opportunity to associate and work with him."

Laura McPhee, co-comptroller of the Undergraduate Student Assembly and participant at the conference, agreed.

"It's very important to him to reach as many different people and let them know that a higher education can really improve their life," she said. "I think he really commits himself to passing that message along to as many people as possible."

Anecdotes abound concerning Blake's dedication to providing higher education to a dinner during which he abandoned the dinner conversation to speak with a waiter.

Blake asked the young man, bearing his high school graduation, if he had any plans for college. When the man replied that he did not, she said Blake gave him his business card and invited him to call to discuss possibilities and options.

"We'll see what your future is," McPhee recalled Blake saying.

"There are so many kids who don't even realize that they have that potential," she added. "Dr. Blake tries to get rid of those barriers for people. He definitely takes his job outside the office. I think he sees it as a much bigger role than just on our campus, he really takes it out into the community."

Trivison also sees Blake playing a larger part in the overall scheme of higher education.

Please see **BLAKE** on Page 2

National Conference

Two students travel to Washington, D.C., representing campus

Technology and undergraduate experience" discussed by Trivison and McPhee at national conference.

By Tomomi Morishita
Contributing to The Sagamore

Representing 18,000 IUPUI undergraduate students, John Trivison, senator for the School of Education and Laura McPhee, co-comptroller for the Undergraduate Student Assembly, traveled to Washington, D.C., to give student perspectives on "technology and undergraduate experience" at the American Association for Higher Education national conference.

The conference took place March 17 and offered more than 100 sessions on the theme of teaching, learning and technology. Of those, only two were given by undergraduate students including the one which Trivison and McPhee gave.

"I give people an idea of not only what the campus is today, but what the campus is going to

be," Trivison said, speaking of their presentation. "We focused on the idea that technology should enhance the classroom experience without eliminating or replacing traditional learning," McPhee added.

During their session, in the presence of about 70 individuals, mostly top administrators, Trivison and McPhee gave a presentation explaining how technology and learning work together and how technology has changed the undergraduate experience. They also talked about the mentoring program on the IUPUI campus.

In addition to those positive aspects of technology on campus, Trivison and McPhee mentioned some problems which have surfaced.

"One of our biggest issues is equity," McPhee said.

The equipment is available for all students, but their levels of knowledge regarding the use of technology differ. McPhee said they believe that making sure everyone has opportunities to learn how to use the equipment is essential.

Another issue discussed in the session was that students have become less interactive with people. Now that they can register by computers, they tend

not to meet their advisors and get the right academic advising.

Moreover, according to their research on distance learning courses offered by the foreign language department, it was discovered that the students who took the courses had higher drop-out rates and lower grades. Now these televised lectures have been revised and combined with the traditional classroom setting.

After their session, Trivison and McPhee got positive feedback from people in attendance. Some were surprised when they found out some students think that they want interaction to learn.

"Trivison and McPhee were able to have such an impact on the administration and faculties at the conference," said J. Herman Blake, vice chancellor for Undergraduate Education, "because they showed that they had a deep understanding of the intuitive nature of higher education and the integrity of liberal education."

As Trivison was preparing for the presentation this year, he tried to involve other students. He said McPhee also got deeply involved.

"It's been a very tiring process," Trivison said, "but it's also been very rewarding."



Jan Ili/The Sagamore
J. Herman Blake, vice chancellor for Undergraduate Education, received the Exemplary Leadership Award for his outstanding public service.

Sagamore staff brings home multiple journalism awards

Winners named in two newspaper competitions.

From Sagamore Reports

Student journalists from *The IUPUI Sagamore* have captured 18 national awards in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 1997 Gold Circle Awards competition announced earlier this month, plus 34 state awards in the Indiana Collegiate Press Association's annual contest announced just last week.

In the ICPA awards competition, *The Sagamore* was named the Newspaper of the Year among Division II college newspapers.

The Gold Circle Awards recognize outstanding student writers, editors, designers and photographers. The Gold Circle is the largest national competition for individual achievement in college publications throughout the United States.

Sagamore journalists won three first-place, three second-place and three third-place awards, as well as nine Certificate of Merit awards.

The local first-place winners include:
■ Benjamin Cox and Jun Ili for front-page design in the Indianapolis category for *The Sagamore's* orientation issue.
■ Brian Mohr and Jun Ili for an infographic with two or more colors.

Second-place winners include:
■ Christopher Nims for full-page advertising design for *The Sagamore's* student activities page.
■ Nims for an infographic with two or more colors.

Third-place winners include:
■ Henry Gekonde in the general column category.

Cox in the front-page design (broadsheet) category.
■ Nims in the single advertising category.
■ Certificates of Merit winners include:
■ A.P. Spaulding in the black and white

category for art and illustration.
■ Terry McBride in the editorial-page cartoon category.
■ Cox, Andrew Duncan and Ili in the photo story competition.
■ Ili in the feature photo portfolio competition.
■ Nims in the full-page advertising category.
■ Cox in the front-page design (broadsheet) category.
■ Cox in the opinion page (broadsheet) category.
■ Duncan and Mohr in the black and white feature-page design competition.
■ *The Sagamore* staff in the front-cover category for single subject presentation.

In the ICPA competition, *The Sagamore* completed 13 first-place awards, 11 second-place awards, five third-place awards and five honorable mentions.

First-place winners included:
■ Mohr, best infographic.
■ Ili, best news photo.
■ CHILL, best non-photographic art.
■ Cox and Duncan, best photographic art.
■ *Sagamore* staff, best special issue.
■ Markon Riley, best column.
■ *Sagamore* staff, best front page.
■ Gekonde, best editorial.
■ Brian Hendrickson, best feature.
■ *Sagamore* staff, best coverage of an event.

Second-place winners included:
■ Nims, best single ad.
■ Nims, best art in an ad.
■ Nims, best ad layout.
■ Gekonde, best editorial.
■ Ili, best photo essay.
■ Nims and Duncan, best non-photographic art.

Third-place winners included:
■ Moore, best news analysis.
■ Andy Arthur, best sports story.
■ Hendrickson, best sports story.
■ *Sagamore* staff, best investigative story.
■ Cox, best news story.
■ Moore, best editorial campaign.
■ Nims, best single ad.
■ Nims, best use of color.

Honorable-mention winners were:
■ Cox, best editorial photo.
■ *Sagamore* staff, best overall newspaper.
■ Cox, best feature photo.
■ Nims, best single ad.
■ Nims, best ad layout.

Honorable-mention winners were:
■ Nims, best infographic.
■ Ili, best feature photo.
■ Mike Theobis, best sports feature.
■ Ili, best news photo.
■ Hendrickson, best sports photo.

WILD

Continued from Page 1

The farm chinchillas are a mix between the short-tailed Bolivian chinchilla and the long-tailed Chilean chinchilla. Deane explained that the exact genetic background of the domesticated chinchilla is not known because of extensive inbreeding.

Chinchillas are herbivores that live in the desert on the north-facing slopes of the Andes mountains in north central Chile. They live under cactus plants, using the spines for protection.

After getting her first pet chinchilla, Deane began researching the species' history. She quickly learned of its endangered status.

"The literature talked about these animals in captivity," she said. "Then I read in some encyclopedias that these animals are extinct in the wild. Then I decided I was going to go to college and learn how to reintroduce these animals into the wild."

Further research revealed that there are still chinchillas living in the wild. "Then in January 1995 Dr. Bein and I found out that there was actually a chinchilla reserve and wild chinchillas and so we arranged for me to go down to Chile to learn about the wild ones," she said.

Rick Bein is a geography professor whom Deane has worked closely with.

"All my research since then has been on the wild animals," Deane said, "and how to make sure those wild animals don't become extinct as we thought they were."

The threat of extinction due to hunting is gone. The problem for the species now is habitat destruction.

A reserve was set up to protect the remaining chinchillas in the wild, but it only encompasses 19 of the identified 42 chinchilla colonies.

Through the Save the Wild Chinchillas organization, Deane hopes to raise enough money to buy more land in Chile and set up another reserve.

But first she and Darren Wilson, the one board member of the organization, have to raise enough money to make the organization a corporation and then apply for not-for-profit status.

Wilson said he became involved with Save the Wild Chinchillas because Deane's passion rubbed off on him.

"I hate to say I got dragged in, but she brought me in," Wilson said. "I made my own web page on Netscape. She saw that and she wanted to make one on chinchillas. So I helped her make the chinchilla page and it just went from there. Now I'm a board member."

The web site can be found at <http://coed.iupui.edu/~aldeane/home.htm>. Wilson also designed the membership cards for Save the Wild Chinchilla, which anyone can be a member of by making a donation. Eventually the money will be used to set up another reserve, because the current reserve doesn't incorporate active management practices.

"The reserve itself isn't working, it's just passive management, which means there's no biologist working," Deane said. "All they have on the reserve is a bunch of guys working there who are trying to plant some plants but ... the chinchillas use none of the plants that they're planting. So that's creating a better habitat for some other animals besides chinchillas. The passive management guards the area, but it's not even doing a study on chinchillas."

Deane will graduate this May and will spend two months of the summer in Chile.

The average person doesn't know much about chinchillas, explained Deane, who will attend the University of Florida in fall, continuing her study through a master's degree.

"Like maybe we didn't realize chimpantees were so endangered until Jane Goodall came along and Dian Fossey with gorillas," she said. "Our main goal is to educate people on how to best take care of the land where chinchillas are."

BLAKE

Continued from Page 1

"When you have the type of audience that Herman Blake has on a national level, it gives Herman an opportunity to bring a very broad range of ideas and ideologies to IUPUI on how we manage education and how we expedite it," he said.

When asked why he felt he had won this award for his work at a campus, community and national level, Blake laughed.

"I try my best to provide vision and leadership in serving the broader community and the academic community at IUPUI and Indianapolis — the city, the state and the university," he said. "And I do that by trying to make educational and service activities more available to the grass roots population."

The IUPUI Sagamore

©1997 The Sagamore

Indianapolis, Indiana

CSPA Gold Medalist: 1994-96; Gold Circle Design Award: 2nd, 1996; ACP/Adobe Design of the Year 1995; National Pacemaker: 1992-93, 1995; ACP "Best of Show," 2nd, 1994; NSPA/ACP All American: 1988-89; Silver Crown Winner: 1992; ICPA Div. II Newspaper of the Year: 1985-92, 1996, 2nd: 1994-95

Editor in Chief Benjamin Cox	Perpectives Editor Amy Torsky	Advertising Director Christopher Nims
News Editor Dan Sharp	Focus Editor Andrew Duncan	Classified Ad Manager Marion Riley
Assistant News Editor Kym S. Reeves	Chief Photographer Jun Ili	Office Manager Elisha McCulloh
Sports Editor Brian Hendrickson	Projects Editor Matt Litten	Technical Advisor Dale Law
Assistant Sports Editor Doug Jagers	Copy Editor Shannon Martin	Publisher Patrick J. McKeand
	On-line Coordinator Jim Hunt	

The Sagamore is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI published weekly during the regular school year. It is not an official publication of the university, and does not reflect its views.

Single copies are free. Additional copies may be purchased in Cavanaugh Hall R room 001G for \$5 cents each.

Letters must be couched in at least three IUPUI credit hours each semester. Staff are paid through the paper's advertising revenue.

Readers may submit letters of any length and on any topic, but preferences will be given to those less than 300 words related to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number, and must be dated and signed. Editors and phone numbers will not be printed. 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:

The Sagamore
Letters to the Editor
425 University Blvd. Room CA 001G
Indianapolis, Ind. 46203-0142

Phone Numbers
Display Advertising 274-5456
Classified Advertising 274-5230
Newsroom 274-5554
Editor in Chief 274-5455
FAX 274-5553



PREREQUISITE: ADRENALINE

Drive. Intensity. Those aren't words you're likely to see in many course requirements. Then again Army ROTC is unlike any other elective. It's hands-on excitement. ROTC will challenge you mentally and physically through intense leadership training. Training that builds

your character, confidence and decision-making skills. Again, words other courses seldom use. But they're the credits you need to succeed in life. ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about five hours per week. Register this term for Army ROTC.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Room 544, Union Bldg., 620 Union Drive or call 274-0073

ad The Read The

PART-TIME POSITION 25 HOURS PER WEEK \$8.50 AN HOUR

Lincoln Technical Institute, a nationally recognized leader in technical education, is looking to hire two (2) part-time employees to call high school seniors to set appointments for our admissions representatives.

Hours would include Monday through Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This position will pay \$8.50 an hour. We are looking for someone who can commit to this position permanently.

If you are outgoing, professional, a good communicator, and dependable ...

Please call Sandra Collins at (317) 632-1304.
1201 Stadium Drive,
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202
(3 minutes west of IUPUI)

Lincoln Technical Institute

Student-run medical service takes flight

Multiple departments, two years of planning, bring about realization of campus-focused emergency aid.

By Rita Maloney
Contributing to The Sagamore

While at IUPUI, emergency medical aid is literally right around the corner for most campus-goers. Now, students will play a more active role in providing that aid due to a new ambulance service.

The IUPUI Emergency Medical Service's new ambulance team will be staffed and run by Emergency Medical Technicians volunteering their time to service the IUPUI campus. All EMTs are IUPUI students who have helped in turning the idea of a university ambulance service, run by volunteers, into reality.

Departments and organizations both on- and off-campus have supported the project, according to Lowell Black, chief fire engineer and manager for IUPUI Fire Protection Services.

"It's been extremely gratifying from the standpoint that all of these different areas have been excited about doing this," Black said. "It is just so unusual to see this level of support cross so many boundaries."

From the inception of the idea, it took only two years to get the project running. Not only are offices of city services and state government working together, this service has the faculty, students and administration on campus working together.

"It will provide another way to provide a sense of community — on campus which probably hasn't existed as much in the past," said Jerry Carter, president and deputy chief of the IUPUI Student EMS Organization and volunteer ambulance.

Carter, and others in his organization will staff the ambulance. EMTs must have completed training and be state certified in order to volunteer.

However, not only students are showing enthusiasm, many faculty members are showing excitement and support for the new EMS service as well.

"For our part, we wanted to do it because it allows our students to get their experience here on campus, plus do a service for the campus," said P. Nicholas Kellum, dean of the School of Physical Education which offers a two-semester course for EMTs.



Jan Iles/The Sagamore

The cooperation of on- and off-campus organizations has given birth to a new campus medical service, staffed by student Emergency Medical Technicians who utilize their own ambulance.

In addition to verbal support, schools on campus have donated funds to the project. The IU police department also donated a sum from their budget to help equip the ambulance. As a result, the ambulance, which received state certification last month, will now begin taking emergency calls for the campus and its support buildings.

Officials plan for this service to eventually run Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Black said those are peak busy hours on campus. After those hours the amount of EMS calls decreases significantly. Initially, however, the service will be on a more sporadic schedule.

Until now, Wishard Memorial Hospital has been the only public service provider for the campus area. And, though IUPUI's new volunteer ambulance will respond to all calls, Wishard's services will still be needed for some.

"Understand that we are not running a paramedic service," Black added. Currently the EMTs are only certified to provide

basic life support functions, including utilizing non-visualized airways and semi-automatic defibrillators. Wishard's paramedics will be needed since the EMTs are not certified to give medications and perform other procedures.

Black said he hopes that may change next year, provided the program obtains the funds necessary to exist.

Black and members of the Student EMS Organization say they will need to seek funding from alternative sources if the program is to survive. It is unlikely the ambulance service will pay for itself since rates will be a bit less than average due to volunteer staffing.

Regardless, the new ambulance service brings out a different side of IUPUI students that is often portrayed, but seldom recognized.

"Whatever people's preconception of college students are, this is typically not once of those preconceptions," said Black, "because this is just one more example of IUPUI students giving back to the community."

News Briefs

Compiled by Kym S. Reeves

IUPUI graduates milestone of 100,000

IUPUI's May 11 graduation will be a historic occasion — not only for the 4,000 in its 28th graduating class, but also by the fact that current alumni rosters will swell to above the 100,000 mark with these presentations.

The commencement ceremony will take place in the RCA Dome at 3 p.m., with Chancellor Gerald Bepler presiding. IU President Myles Brand and Purdue President Steven Beering will present awards from 19 schools — the highest number of schools ever to award degrees in Indianapolis.

Anthropology Club hosts cultural lecture

Welluci Speck, a Native American of Kwakwaka'wakw descent, will give a lecture open to all interested students on April 17 in Cavanaugh Room 411 at 7 p.m.

The lecture will be followed by a discussion of the Kwakwaka'wakw culture and other aspects of American Indian life.

Geography teachers 'of the year' honored

Four Indiana educators were recently awarded recognition for outstanding dedication and creativity as "Geography teachers of the year" by the Geography Educator's Network of Indiana at IUPUI.

Recipients of the awards included fourth grade teachers Diane Erickson of Chandler Elementary School and Theresa Gotthardt of Silver Street Elementary School in Gosport, social studies teacher Trevor Smith of North Vermillion Junior Senior High School and Ted Springer of Harrison Middle School in Merrillville.

Each award winner received a certificate from GENI, a National Geographic Society Atlas and a classroom globe courtesy of Indianapolis-based George F. Cram Co.

Winners of awards for outstanding contributions in geographic education also went to St. Mary's of the Woods College and some of its faculty members.

Earth Day Indiana Festival blooming

The theme for the eighth annual Earth Day Indiana Festival will be "Planet Earth: Generation to Generation," and will be celebrated April 19 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Organizers hope 10,000 festival-goers will attend at American Legion Mall and Veterans Memorial Plaza on Meridian and North Streets.

Exhibitors will include environmental groups and merchants selling earth-friendly products. There will be music on two stages, a children's tent, an organic farm market and a food tent, to name just a few of the scheduled activities.

For more information on this event, call 470-0859.

ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

Vesely. He commented that students called for a more accurate system after the 1994-1995 election in which several candidates lobbied charges of ballot tampering.

John Travison, senator for the School of Education, agrees with Vesely.

Travison said he believes in person-to-person campaigning, and feels

the paper ballot system did not promote such an emphasis.

Whatever the scenario, the 1996-1997 campaign year symbolizes a possible trend as the number of votes and candidates decreased for the second straight year.

"The body politic knows the process is corrupt even if it doesn't know exactly why and it can't prove it," said Beal. "And I think, yes, our campus is relatively under the impression that student government is not an objective representation of what the average student would want."

Read The

ONLINE

<http://www.sagamore.iupui.edu>

SAGAMORE PREVIEW SCREENING



The IUPUI Sagamore invites readers to attend an advance screening of Universal Pictures' new film "McHALE'S NAVY" on Thursday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at General Cinema Clearwater.

A limited number of screening passes will be available in Sagamore Ad Offices — Cavanaugh Hall - Room 001H on Monday, April 14 starting at 1 p.m. Passes are given out on a first-come, first-served basis and are limited to one per person. Each pass admits two. No purchase necessary.

"McHALE'S NAVY" SAILS IN TO THEATERS APRIL 18

Because today is
mystery meat day.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

CANCELLED!!!

Due to an unavoidable scheduling conflict, Ossie Davis — star of such films as "Do The Right Thing," "Get On The Bus" and "The Client" — will not be available to speak at IUPUI as scheduled on Monday, April 14.

This event was to be sponsored by Undergraduate Education Center Student Council, Black Student Union, The English Club, The Office of Campus Interrelations and the Undergraduate Student Assembly.

We apologize for any inconvenience.



CAMPUS calendar

- Club practice - Newman Center (LY 115), 10 a.m. to Noon
- Campus Canada for Christ's Prime Time - Cavanaugh Hall (CA 225), 4 to 5 p.m.
- Newman Club religious service - Newman Center, 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

- Race-relations town hall - Student Activities Center (LY115), 4 to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

- Aikido Club practice - Auxiliary Gym at the Natatorium, 7 to 8 a.m.
- International Club Coffee Hour: "Indiana" - International House (Community Room), 4 to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

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

MONDAY, APRIL 21

- A.C.T. OUT Ensemble presents "Battered Souls" performance - Student Activities Center (LY 115), starting at 4:30 p.m.

acting out

"Battered Souls," an interactive performance by The A.C.T. OUT Ensemble of IUPUI's Humanities Theatre Group, will be presented in LY 115 on Monday, April 21 starting at 4:30 p.m.

This performance is inspired by author Geoffrey Canada's "FistStickKnifeGun."

Through monologue, music, movement and media they will explore the various issues surrounding the culture of violence in America.

diversity town hall

David Fredricks and John Travison invite you to eat, drink, and help honor and hear those interested in race-relations, multiculturalism and diversity at a town hall meeting on Thursday, April 17. This event — sponsored by the Office of Campus Interrelations and the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Education will be held in Room 115 of the Student Activities Center from 4 - 5 p.m.

MARTIAL ARTS demonstration

There will be a Grand Masters of Martial Arts demonstration on Tuesday, April 22 in LY 112 starting at 11:30 a.m.

Individuals on-hand will include Hanshi John Pachivas and Kyoshi George Brich. Please come and watch these Grand Masters demonstrate and discuss the positive aspects of martial arts.

This event is sponsored by the Office of Campus Interrelations. SAPB encourages you to attend.

ACTIVITIES

Stress seminar

Disabled Student Organization will host a stress management lecture on Wednesday, April 16 from 10 a.m. to Noon in LY 112. The guest speaker will be Dr. Jeff Vesley.

Get moving

The Moving Company of IUPUI will be holding their spring dance concert on Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. at the Madame Walker Theatre. They will be performing many types of dance including jazz and tap. Contact Mary Maitland Kimball at 274-0611 for more information.

Celebrate Passover

The Goldmann Center 4 Jewish Learning will host Passover Seders on April 21 and 22. Jewish faculty, students and families are welcome. R.S.V.P. at 255-9395.

Cultural lecture

The Anthropology Club and the Anthropology Department will be hosting Wedledi Speck — who will discuss Kwakiutl culture — on Thursday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 411.

You bring the ants

The International Club will be sponsoring a picnic on Saturday, April 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Military Park. Free food, fun and games. Contact Jill Underhill at 274-5024 for details.

Tour of study

The Herron School of Art and Herron's Active Student Artists are sponsoring a study tour of China this summer from June 19 - July 9. Earn six credits while experiencing the true flavor of Chinese culture. Contact Julie Schaefer at 920-2418 for details.

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.

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.

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

Helpful hints

The English Club and University Writing Center will be hosting a series of essay exam workshops on everything from test preparation to sample questions. These workshops will take place on

April 24, 26, 28 and 29. Contact the Writing Center at 274-2049 or 274-4499 for specific times and workshops.

Clothing drive

The Catholic Newman Club will be having a clothing drive through April 30 to benefit The St. Vincent de Paul Society. Clean out your closets and bring donations to the Newman Center, located at 8801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive

Criminal activities

Alpha Phi Sigma will present a criminal justice career information day on Wednesday, April 16. Please come to the breezeway between University Library and the Business Building from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Heather Dobbins at 274-1376 for details.

On-line information

For up-to-date happenings on the IUPUI Advocate check out their

website at www.iupui.edu/~advocate.

Seeking interest

The Wing Taun Club is looking for anyone interested in martial arts practice. Call Todd at 382-1325 for details.

Activities honored

The Undergraduate Student Assembly — in association with the Office of Campus Interrelations — will be hosting the 23rd Annual Student Activities Honors Reception on Thursday, May 1. The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. in LY 115. For additional information, call 274-3907.

Yet another lecture

Delta Sigma Pi would like to invite all accounting majors to join us to learn more about the CFA exam with a representative from Advisor Duffy. This talk will take place on Tuesday, April 29 from Noon to 1 p.m. in Room 4088 of the School of Business.

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

Voice

Benjamin Cox
Editor in Chief

The IUPUI
Sagamore

Dan Sharp
News Editor

425 University Blvd. • Room CA0210 • Indianapolis, IN 46202 • © 1997 The Sagamore

Anti-fur protestors embrace beliefs

■ Incarceration of high school students, Stacy Schierholz and Anthony Wong, for animal rights protesting is wrong.

Martin Luther King Jr., Ghandi, Nelson Mandela, Susan B. Anthony and many others have rose up in non-violent protest for a cause they believed in and have been remembered as heroes by the free world. Yet, here in a country known as the cradle of democracy, two teenagers have been placed in correctional institutions for practicing the same type of civil disobedience the American spirit has embraced in the past.

Stacy Schierholz and Anthony Wong were arrested for blocking entrance into a Lazarus store at the Castleton Square Mall during an anti-fur protest the day after Thanksgiving. They were on probation at the time for a protest at the same Lazarus store.

Wong has been in Plainfield Juvenile Correction Facility since Feb. 24 and Schierholz has been in the Indianapolis Juvenile Correctional Facility since March 13. They are two Indianapolis high school students standing up for a cause they believe in and being punished by a system founded in the principles they possess. A juvenile court judge has labeled these patriots as criminals, placing them in correctional facilities in order to teach them a lesson.

If this truly is the land of the free, then the lesson was taught correctly the first time. Somehow and somewhere these two students learned what it is to be brave, to be devoted, to be individual — what it is to be American.

In front of a judge and facing a prison sentence Schierholz and Wong's commitment to their cause was unwavering. They were offered new parole instead of incarceration but refused because the terms included no contact with animal rights organizations.

By its actions, the juvenile court system is teaching young adults that they have no voice in America.

But the two students had a voice and now the court is trying to silence it through incarceration. But even behind bars their words cannot be silenced. For six weeks Wong went on a hunger strike, protesting. Now prison officials are force-feeding the teen.

Despite the attempts by the judicial system and Department of Corrections officials, the voice of the young has made it far past the prison walls and inspired others to take action. Fellow animal rights activists protested April 6 near the correctional facilities where Schierholz and Wong are being held and outside the home of the judge who sentenced them.

Instead of a prison sentence the two students should be commended. Society has labeled them as "generation X" meaning they have no cause, no ambition, no goals. Well, those doing the labeling should take another look. Schierholz and Wong have brought back to their generation the passion and determination this country was founded on. Not only have they demonstrated their own enterprising spirit, but have also lit a fire under other members of their generation. They've gotten people to do something. And, doing something, no matter how small or petty the cause may seem to some, is better than standing by and being labeled.

The judges and prison officials trying to silence the voice of the young should reconsider their actions. Just as King, Ghandi, Mandela, Anthony and the other activists who came before them, these two won't be silenced by a tyrannical system.

Young people like Schierholz and Wong will one day be the leaders of our country, and at least they've shown they won't stand by and let its principles of freedom be tread upon.

Dan Sharp is the News editor

Sino-American talks should include Tibet

■ 47 years of China's illegitimate presence in Tibet has led to millions of deaths, turned thousands into refugees and ruined a once thriving Buddhist culture.

Map-making is politics. Tibet does not exist as an independent country on most maps produced in the United States, but friends of this formerly independent Buddhist theocracy of six million people (controlled by China since 1950) have made sure the Tibetans' yearning for independence remains on our political-map consciousness for the rest of time. From the comfortable grove of academe to exhibitionist Hollywood and even to the corrupt halls of the U.S. Congress, people devoted to peace and justice have made the land of the Buddhas the perfect symbol of the human will to be free. You can find some version of "Students for a Free Tibet" on many university campuses and Hollywood has taken up the Tibetan cause.

But even with the efforts of such interest groups as the Tibet House, the Free Tibet Campaign and the International Tibet Independence Movement, most people who think of themselves as well-informed fail to understand Tibet's quest for independence. "Tibet is part of China," asserts Rlee Johnson of Indianapolis, a Vietnam veteran who also argues for Saddam Hussein's 1991 abortive attempt to annex Kuwait.

Tibetan culture is distinct from Chinese culture, and one needs to understand the former and what the Chinese invaders have done to it to understand the Tibetan situation.

Until the Chinese invasion of 1949 Tibet was an independent country that had no contact with the outside world. Buddhism, a distinct language and literature, and an agreeable balance with nature kept the Tibetans together. The Dalai Lama was the political and spiritual leader of his people. The system had endured for thousands of years.

In 1951 the Tibetans signed an agreement with the Chinese authorities in which the Chinese promised not to interfere with Tibet's existing system of government. There was an even earlier agreement between China and Tibet — the agreement of 823 A.D. By 1960, however, the Chinese had ignored all the points of both treaties and were already trying to integrate Tibet into the Chinese communist system.

The following is part of the impact of the Chinese occupation of



Henry Gekonde

Tibet, according to pro-Tibet activists:

- Settlement of Chinese migrants in Tibet (some 7 million of them) have turned the Tibetans into minorities in their own country.
- More than 1 million Tibetans have died through torture and executions during the occupation.
- Nearly one quarter of a million Tibetans live as refugees outside Tibet.
- There is an estimated 1 million Chinese troops occupying Tibet.
- Over 5000 monasteries have been destroyed by Chinese authorities, and religious expression is suppressed.
- China has renamed two of Tibet's three provinces as part of the Chinese provinces of Qinghai, Sichuan and Yunnan.

As the world's powerful nations talk trade with the Chinese, the latter continue their repression of the Tibetans. Writes Bernard Levin in the Sept. 20, 1996 edition of the Times of London: "Three monks were shot and injured by the 'security forces'; several others in the party had broken legs, head wounds and severe beatings. Why? [These monks and nuns] want nothing but a tiny handful of food and the time to meditate."

There is something the mighty United States can do to help the Tibetans. No one I know suggests a U.S. invasion of Tibet; a war with China would be disastrous. As we all know, America's two recent interventions in Asia — in Vietnam and Korea — were both shameful fiascos. The United States can't win a ground war with China.

What then should the United States do? We should put Tibet on the table in all talks with the Chinese about human rights. Bush/Clinton administration is unlikely to do that; trade links with China promise returns in billions of dollars for America's multinational corporations. And if the Americans don't trade with the Chinese, the eager Europeans would. That is precisely why Vice President Al Gore rewarded China with a state visit last month. The Tibetans, sadly, are mostly on their own.

Henry Gekonde is a sophomore majoring in journalism



LETTERS to the editor

■ Misinterpretation of Hegelian philosophy lead writer to reinstate meanings.

In Kevin Shaughnessy's April 7 column, he mentioned America's demonizing of socialism. He validates the socialist ideology by means of Hegelian philosophy. It is unfortunate that Hegelian philosophy hasn't much to do with Shaughnessy's viewpoint. In the spirit of Dennis Miller, Shaughnessy's outlook resembles a shopping cart with a broken wheel — it steers left no matter which way it points. Hegelian philosophy is irrelevant to Shaughnessy's argument. Hegel believed in the coincidence of objective reality and rationality — not objective reality and equity or morality.

Saughnessy mentions that while critics of socialism have no support for their views, he has the lessons of history (in a Hegelian sense, mind you) and science to back up his views. How does science back up his views? Can a historical example be found where socialism has actually worked towards progressing the living conditions of mankind? Not one.

Socialism has struck out in every at-bat. While Shaughnessy states this is because these nations were "in no way a socialist nation(s) in the true sense of the word." The true sense of the word has nothing to do with actual implementation. You can't hope for the realization of an ideal model

without the real-world garbage tagging along. In the real world, pragmatic solutions must be achieved. It is for this reason that Americans dislike socialism — not myopia. The idea that America "holds the dubious distinction as the worst offender of economic disparities world over" is preposterous. Look at countries like Ethiopia, where the majority live in filth and a few elite live in mansions. America is by no means the bottom rung on the equity ladder. Shaughnessy concludes, "I fear that most are unconvinced." The cause? Socialism is unconvincing.

Josh Mattson
Freeman, Engineering

■ Credit courses not only for general studies, but used in the paralegal studies program.

I just want to clarify some wording that appeared in Kim Morgan's article about the proposed credit certificate in paralegal studies (Collaboration brings credit for paralegals, April 7). The credit courses in paralegal studies "could be used as electives in a general studies degree," as the article states, but they also could be used as electives toward any other undergraduate degree. Students considering the paralegal studies program should know that general studies is not their only degree option.

Any student with a question about the proposed credit program in paralegal studies can contact us at political science (274-7387) or our partners and colleagues at Continuing Studies (274-3047).

Don Monaghan
Associate Professor, Political Science

■ Campus recycling shouldn't cost university, it should pay

In the March 31 issue, an article about the expense of recycling was printed. What I'd like to know is why it should cost anything? I've been recycling for more than 20 years and get paid for it! The community near where I live is debating this same topic, as is the city of Indianapolis, according to past issues of *The Indianapolis Star*. Separating the trash is not a real problem. After the habit is developed, it becomes automatic and no time is expended. Mostlly, I cart it all to the recycler and receive modest compensation, but it doesn't cost me anything, except gas and transporting time.

The income generated isn't great, but the \$380 I received in 1996 bought the Christmas gifts for my friends and family. This is about a dollar a day, but I live alone and I do not go scavenging along the highway. If just one person generates a dollar a day in refuse retrieval, the income should at least justify the salary for at least one additional employee to perform this created job. Besides, why should we pay someone else to profit from our discards? They should pay us!

Dave Hackman
Sophomore, General Studies

■ American viewpoints differ from an international outlook.

I found Kristina Pajjak's article, "Resources not fully-utilized by students," quite engaging. Pajjak's observations about Americans may be sometimes proven correct, but one must not mistake us for a nation of buffoons. It's unfortunate that the only typical

Americans that Pajjak has been exposed to are those who are not interested in international affairs and consider poor restaurant service a national crisis. I assure you, there are other "typical" Americans out there. When in grade school, my friends and I were fascinated by the globe in our classroom and wondered what the different countries were like. I have several friends who have at least a working knowledge of a foreign language, and a couple that are fluent. If the United States has risen to be a global leader, it must have its fair share of intelligent people who have a keen interest in the world and their nation's role in it.

When people live in a small country where they can drive to several foreign borders within a matter of hours, there is a certain kind of awareness, and international affairs becomes more important. People in Indiana can drive for hours and end up in Ohio. My wife, who is from Sweden, noted an emphasis placed on math and science courses in the States. She felt American

students were overall strong in these fields. How many breakthroughs in science and engineering came out of this country that benefited the world? I recall a conversation, when in Sweden, where a local politician asked us if most Americans followed what was happening in Sweden. We answered "no," this gentleman nodded as if thinking "of course not, ignorant Americans." A question in return would have been, "Do most Swedes follow what's going on in Arizona?" but we were not that bold.

Americans appreciate what this country and IUPUI have to offer. To the casual observer it seems we don't care, but in a strange way we do as evidenced by our responses to international crises. We have been misread and underestimated throughout our short history. Unfortunately, this often results in others drawing some negative conclusions about our culture.

William Chih
Sophomore, Painting Major

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. Send typewritten letters to:

The Sagamore
Letters to the editor
425 University Blvd., CA 010G
Indianapolis, IN 46202-5142

FAX: (317) 274-2953
E-mail: sagamore@guenberg.iupui.edu

Sports

METROS SCOREBOARD

* Home games appear in bold

RESULTS

Softball

April 8: Metros 8 • Taylor 7
April 8: Metros 9 • Taylor 1

Baseball

April 4: Huntington 7 • Metros 9
April 5: Metros 5 • Indiana Tech 4
April 6: Metros 13 • Tri-State 9
April 9: IU Southeast 12 • Metros 5
April 9: IU Southeast 16 • Metros 4
April 10: Notre Dame 11 • Metros 3
April 10: Notre Dame 6 • Metros 3

UPCOMING GAMES

Baseball

April 15: Kentucky 2 p.m.
April 19: Illinois-Chicago 12 p.m.
April 20: Illinois-Chicago 12 p.m.

Softball

April 16: Indianapolis 3 p.m.
April 19-20: St. Francis Tourney TBA

RECORDS

Baseball

6 - 20

Softball

10 - 13

Grenadiers blast Metros' pitching

Metros baseball team drops both games of doubleheader to Indiana University-Southeast.

By Doug Jagers
The Sagamore

The temperature might have been approaching a record low Wednesday but Indiana University-Southeast's bats were sizzling.

IU-Southeast (20-11) outran the Metros (6-20) in the first game 12-3. In the nightcap the Grenadiers exploded for 16 runs and waltzed to a 16-4 win.

En route to the sweep, the Grenadiers swatted 34 hits while the Metros were held to just 13 for the day.

Metros' Head Coach Bret Shambaugh gave credit to the Grenadiers.

"They got the job done and played well," Shambaugh said.

He said the lack of offense was a result of the Metros falling behind in the count.

"We couldn't do much with two strikes on us," he said.

IU-Southeast 12 • Metros 6

The Grenadiers set the tone for the afternoon in the first inning of game one. Jeremy Burchfield led off the game with a single back up the

middle. Then five pitches later, Brian Smith knocked a double to left field scoring Burchfield.

All nine IU-Southeast batters came to the plate in the first inning collecting five runs on six hits.

The Metros closed the gap in the bottom half of the second inning when they scored two runs with a little help from the Grenadier's defense. An IU-Southeast error and two walks allowed the Metros to score the two runs on just one hit.

The Metros offense showed signs of life in the home half of the fourth when freshman Brad Tidd led off the inning with a line single to center field but was later thrown out when he attempted to steal second.

Then with two outs in the inning Andrew Kissler drew a walk and moved into scoring position on a passed ball. George Pollard singled home Kissler to make the score 6-2.

The Metros offense showed signs of life in the home half of the fourth when freshman Brad Tidd led off the inning with a line single to center field but was later thrown out when he attempted to steal second.

Then with two outs in the inning Andrew Kissler drew a walk and moved into scoring position on a passed ball. George Pollard singled home Kissler to make the score 6-2.

Pollard eventually came around and scored from third base on a passed ball to bring the Metros within two runs at 6-4.

The Grenadiers slowly stretched the lead, but the Metros kept within reach until the top of the seventh when they allowed the Grenadiers to score three runs. Burchfield drove home two of those runs when he sent a triple down the right-field line.

The 12-4 deficit proved to be too much for the Metros to overcome.



Benjamin Siskier/The Sagamore

Metros' pitcher Gabriel Carson hurls a pitch toward homeplate in the Metros' doubleheader defeat April 8.

They added one run in the bottom of the seventh for the final score of 12-5.

IU-Southeast 16 • Metros 4

In the nightcap IU-Southeast didn't waste any time jumping on the Metros again.

Burchfield led off with a single. Bart Litter drove him in when he doubled to center. Then Steve Banschbach smashed a homer over the right-field fence bringing home the second and third runs of the inning.

The Metros escaped the inning without allowing more runs, but the damage had been done:

the Grenadiers led 3-0.

Not to be outdone, the Metros provided some excitement in their half of the first inning. With two outs the Metros had Toby Rogers on third and Mark Buis on first.

Buis broke for second base early and intentionally got caught in a run down. As he did Rogers broke for home. The plan worked perfectly. The throw to the plate was too late — Rogers slid in ahead of the tag, and Buis advanced safely to second.

"That was the only thing we executed well all day," Shambaugh said. "That's the first time we've done that

right in two years."

Jade Kas singled home Buis to bring the Metros within one run.

Kissler tied the game at 3-3 when he brought Kas home with a single to left field.

From there on it was all IU-Southeast. The Grenadiers took a 5-3 lead in the fourth inning and never looked back. They rolled on to win 16-4.

Shambaugh was not pleased. His only disappointment was the lack of enthusiasm displayed by the Metros.

"We played to our potential," Shambaugh added. "We just aren't good enough to win yet."

Metros sign 6 soccer recruits for 1997

Metros' recruits will allow team to specialize by bringing 'piano players and carriers' to 14-5 team.

By Brian Hendrickson
The Sagamore

In 1996, the Metros soccer team recruited players to help fill gaps and move players into their natural positions. The result was a school-record 14-5 season.

In 1997, however, Franklin said the recruiting class will allow the team to specialize in play in the upcoming season.

"We'll be more position specific this year," said Metros coach Steve Franklin. "Two years ago we were just trying to keep the dike from breaking and getting all wet. Now we'll be challenging for positions more."

Heading the class is Todd Sheely, a 5-foot-10, 150-pound midfielder from Center Grove High School in Greenwood, Ind. Franklin said he hopes to see Sheely replace Jeff Hewitt at the wide-midfielder position.

A 1996 all-state selection, Franklin said Sheely has good speed and brings size to the program.

Dennis Odisho of Portage, Ind., is a 5-foot-10, 160-pound player who Franklin said he expects to juice up the Metros' offense. Odisho earned all-conference honors four consecutive years at Portage High School,

and played on a European tour.

During his years at Portage, Odisho played forward and midfielder, where he proved he could score goals as well as dish out assists. Franklin said Odisho is a very unselfish player who raises the performance of the players around him, and makes them look better than he is.

"I think it's a compliment to him that he makes the people around him look so good," Franklin said. "He's a very unselfish player and a proven goal scorer."

Justin Hines, a 5-foot-10, 150-pound defenseman, will bring a variety of experience to the Metros. Hines has played at the U.S. Olympic Development Camp and earned MVP honors at the Challenge Cup for club-level soccer. The honor goes to the best player in the state of Indiana at the club level.

Franklin said Hines turned down top-10 NCAA Div. I football programs who recruited him as a field goal kicker, including the University of Colorado, to play soccer at IUPUI.

Aaron Yoder comes to the Metros as a first-team all-state selection who finished sixth in Player of the Year balloting in Indiana. Yoder is a three-time all-conference and all-state selection who Franklin said has vision that can see plays developing two or three moves before they are even executed.

"He's going to bring the playmaker ability," Franklin said. "He's the one who will hopefully orchestrate what we will do offensively on the field."

"He's like a chess player — he has good tactical vision."

Zack Poindexter, a versatile 5-foot-10 sweeper/midfielder led Bloomington South High School in goals (15) and assists (five) in the 1996 season. In contrast, the Metros' leading scorer, Jeff Hewitt, scored only eight goals last season.

"Zack is a proven ball winner," Franklin said. "Every team needs someone who disrupts their opponents."

Beyond his soccer skills, Poindexter is a proven skier who turned down a chance to ski at the University of Vermont. Franklin said the multiple talents Poindexter and many of the other recruits bring to the program show they are proven athletes.

Tommy Dunlap, a 5-foot-9, 140-pound defenseman earned his first all-state selection in 1996 while playing for Leota High School in Cincinnati.

Dunlap also played for the Cincinnati United club team which competed in Washington D.C. for the Capital Cup and the Cocoa Expo in Florida, two of the top three club tournaments in the nation.

"He's kind of proven that he can play with the best players nationally," Franklin said.

Franklin said the new recruits bring a mix of styles, from athletic to finesse players.

"Every team needs piano players and piano carriers," Franklin said. "Sheely, Odisho and Yoder are definitely piano carriers. Hines, Dunlap and Poindexter are (piano) players. Their flair on the ball is definitely more graceful."



Get A Jump On Your College Classes!

No matter where you're headed in the fall for college, attending IUN's Summer Sessions will put you ahead of the pack.

You can get one or two of those have-to-have entry level courses out of the way now. Always check with your home campus about transferability, but colleges in Indiana have agreements to easily transfer 10 commonly taken courses.

Summer Session One Starts May 19
Summer Session Two Starts July 7

Best of all, you can do this close to home and at the low cost of just \$83.30 per credit hour!

Why wait? Get started now by calling
1-888-YOUR IUN.
(1-888-968-7486)



NORTHWEST

3400 Broadway, Gary, IN 46408
http://www.iun.indiana.edu



... Are There Opportunities To Gain Leadership Skills and Assets At IUPUI?

YES!!

Just Try To Attend Or Participate In One Or More Of The Following Campus Events!!!

- There will be a stress management seminar on Wednesday, April 16 at 10 a.m. in LY 112.
- There's a town hall meeting on Thursday, April 17 in LY 115 at 4:30 p.m.
- Call Shannon at 278-2370 for information about Into The Parks on April 18 and 19.
- And don't forget the performance of "Battered Souls" on Monday, April 21 at 4:30 p.m. in LY 115.

Got Questions? Call 274-9891. They've Got Answers!

Perspectives

Darkness of W.A.S.P. promises bright musical future

Heavy metal veteran Blackie Lawless discusses band's new album and upcoming world tour.

By Amy Tovsky
The Sagamore

Blazing a near 15-year trail of blood and guts into a musical realm mired in controversy, W.A.S.P. has been covered by fans, rebuked by critics and denounced by moral crusaders.

Amidst the chaos and cacophony that emerged the psychological tones of the black-and-silvered backbone of the band: lead vocalist Blackie Lawless.

With a new album due out April 28 and a horrific stage show that has spawned intense criticism from reviewers worldwide, Lawless and his raucous cohorts guitarist Chris Holmes, bassist Michael Duda and drummer Siet Howland, are guaranteed a spot in the limelight once again.

"There comes a time when you have to deliver," Lawless said in a phone interview last week. "And what we do is confrontational style theater. What always set us apart from everybody else who ever did any kind of theater was that our type of theater digs deep inside the head of the viewer."

W.A.S.P. — with Lawless at the helm — has always been notorious for its onstage antics.

During early tours, raw meat and live rodents were rife in the W.A.S.P. shows, and Lawless would often bring out a skull filled with blood from which he drank.

A contrast known as The Rack who also popular with fans and critics for entirely different reasons.

When opened, the large wooden case revealed a topless woman whose face lied within Lawless' knife-toting hands.

"I make no bones about saying that we manipulate people's emotions," Lawless continued. "That's what we've always done. And to be even further honest with you, I'll go on the record as saying no one has ever done this better than us."

The band's current stage show — which includes the simulation of the rape of a woman on a cross dressed as a nun and the decapitation of a fake pig — takes everything W.A.S.P. has ever done to an entirely new level.

"Especially with what we are doing now," Lawless said, "I kid you not, this is the Roman Coliseum put to heavy metal music. Nobody can touch this."

Despite his confidence of W.A.S.P.'s stage presence, Lawless refuses to speculate on the success of the band's upcoming album, "Kill F**k Die."

"I don't like to speculate on that kind of stuff," he said. "I mean, what's the right answer? You hope it does good and all that stuff, but the bottom line is you make records for yourself hoping that you can touch nerves with people."

"Kill F**k Die" marks the first time Lawless has written and recorded with original W.A.S.P.

guitarist Chris Holmes since the band's 1988 "The Headless Children" release.

Lawless admits that the new CD revisits the band's roots and is one of its strongest efforts to date.

"It's probably closer to the first album than anything we've ever done,"

he said. "I'm a little close to it right now because we just finished it a few months ago. I usually like to back off about a year before I can really make an evaluation. But I do know this — it is, without question, the most intense,



Courtesy Castle Records

W.A.S.P.'s upcoming release, "Kill F**k Die," marks the first time frontman Blackie Lawless and guitarist Chris Holmes have collaborated since the band's 1988 release "The Headless Children."

radical-sounding record we have ever made. I don't have to distance myself from it to say that."

Although many critics maintain the music industry no longer has any room for the heavy metal genre, Lawless insists that is not the case. "The scene is not bland here," he said. "What it is is the people doing it. Go to Kiss and ask them if it's bland. Go to Marilyn Manson and ask them if it is bland. When we get ready to start what we're doing, it won't be bland either. It all depends on the individuals doing it."

The success of a particular artist, he says, depends more on the quality of the music produced than the atmosphere into which it is released.

"If you take a bunch of hogwash and throw it into the mix of everything else that's sub-par, yeah it turns the listening audience off because it's junk," he continued. "But if you put something out there of true

musical merit that has something to offer to the people, it's going to good wherever it's at."

Lawless also says commercial failures cannot be blamed on the record-buying public.

"You can't sell a million records and then come back on the next record and sell no records and blame it on the audience," he said. "I mean, those million people that bought the first one are still there. They just don't evaporate into thin air. If a band hasn't happened, it's because they screwed up somewhere."

Although W.A.S.P. has never been popular with the critics, Lawless takes it all in stride.

"You try to take the good with the bad because if you believe one, you've got to believe the other," he said. "Yourself and the public are really the only things that matter."

In January and February, W.A.S.P. did a seven-show tour in Europe that

served as a promotional opportunity and a warm-up for things to come.

The band will embark on a full-scale tour next month, including a lengthy stint across the United States.

Venturing into a hostile market still dominated by alternative music might worry some artists trying to survive on the rock 'n' roll that made them popular, but not Lawless.

"If I'm going to give the people what they really want, then it seems to me that they're going to be pretty much the same everywhere you go," he said. "If there's not a (rock) scene happening in Indianapolis, you make yourself big enough and visible enough, and I damn well guarantee you they will come out to see it."

Lawless promises fans — old and new — a show they will remember.

"It's going to be barbecues galore for everybody after the show," he said with a smirk. "Think of the money we'll save on catering."

New W.A.S.P. release draws inspiration from musical roots of band's 1984 self-titled debut.

By Amy Tovsky
The Sagamore

Editor's note: The following is a review of W.A.S.P.'s forthcoming album due in stores April 28.

The lyrical prowess of Blackie Lawless and the six-string mastery of guitarist Chris Holmes prove to be a lethal combination on W.A.S.P.'s upcoming release, "Kill F**k Die."

Throw in the thundering rhythms of bassist Michael Duda and drummer Siet Howland, and out comes a CD that's just meant to be. Offering 11 tracks of sheer musical ferocity shrouded in a tapestry of darkness, "Kill F**k Die" marks a return to the band's early days of raw rock 'n' roll. But tracks like the title cut, "Killhead" and "Fetus" offer a slick '90s twist.

"Somebody said to us the other day, 'You know, this has a bit of an industrial overtone,'" said Lawless. "And I go, 'Thanks for telling us that.' Twelve years ago when we were doing this, nobody had a name for it yet. So it's like, 'Thanks for clearing that up for us.'"

Although W.A.S.P. has taken a heavier approach to its new music, Lawless' unmistakable vocals give the band's identity away.

In a feel-good world of bubble gum pop, a bit of darkness doesn't hurt and Lawless proves that song by song by song.

"I've seen bands do this kind of stuff... when it just wasn't in vogue anywhere else," Lawless said. "It all goes back to if you have any real musical merit or not. Our material will stand."

Judging from a few preliminary spins, Lawless is absolutely right.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF 'CLERKS' COMES A COMEDY THAT SHOWS JUST HOW UNPREDICTABLE ROMANCE CAN BE.

THE VILLAGE VOICE **"THE FUNNIEST, MOST HONEST SEX-COMEDY I'VE EVER SEEN!"**

CHICAGO SUN TIMES **"FULL OF TRUTH AND EXPLOSIVE COMEDY! Completely original."**

TIME MAGAZINE **"FUNNY, SMART AND TRUTHFUL!"**

ROLLING STONE **"COMIC NIRVANAN!"**

SIGNAL A BRIGHT **"TWO THUMBS UP!"**

CHASING AMY
Sex is easy. Love is hard.

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 18TH

CASTLETON
EAGLE HIGHLANDS

Dare To Rock The Boat

McHALE'S NAVY

COMING SOON

www.mchalesnavy.com

SAGAMORE PREVIEW SCREENING

JOE PESCI
DAVID SPADE
8 HEADS IN A DUFFLE BAG

The IUPUI Sagamore invites readers to attend an advance screening of Orion Pictures' new film **"8 HEADS IN A DUFFLE BAG"** — Starring Joe Pesci and David Spade — on Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m.

A limited number of screening passes will be available in Sagamore Ad Offices — Cavanaugh Hall - Room 001H on Monday, April 14 starting at 11 a.m. Passes are given out on a first-come, first-served basis and are limited to one per person. Each pass admits two. No purchase necessary.

"8 HEADS IN A DUFFLE BAG" OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 18



Courtesy Mercury Records

The four cello players that comprise Apocalyptica (from left) Eicca Toppinen, Max Jämsä, Paavo Lötjönen and Antero Manninen, tackle the loud strains of Metallica on their upcoming release.

'Metallica by Four Cellos'
Apocalyptica

Up until now, the only stringed instruments associated with the deafening sounds of Metallica have been cranked-up guitars and equally-as-loud basses. But now Apocalyptica is seeking to bridge the likely gap between the symphony and the heavy metal stage.

A quartet of cello players, featuring Max Jämsä, Antero Manninen, Paavo Lötjönen and Eicca Toppinen, have tackled a variety of Metallica tunes, including "Enter Sandman," "Master of Puppets" and "Creeping Death."

It is an interesting combination, but this album is doomed to have no audience.

What classical music aficionados are going to be interested in a collection of Metallica tunes? And furthermore, are there actually any Metallica fans who would be willing to pick up a disc filled with unplugged thrash material?

— Amy Tovsky



'C'mon Kids'
The Boo Radleys

A product of a post-Stone Roses Britain, The Boo Radleys have weathered the grunge wave without wavering from their pop origins.

"C'mon Kids" is a more experimental album than the band's last album, the bubbly-gummy "Waste Up!" Tracks of pre-"Dark Side" Pink Floyd and "Sgt. Pepper"-era Beatles sneak through in the more-textured, sound-scape songs such as "Bullfrog Green" and "What's in the Box."

But there is enough power/riffage to satiate those who still suckle from the teat of arena-rock alternative radio, plus hints of electronica that is the current "next big thing."

"C'mon Kids" is full of fun, catchy songs that will grow on the listener, not unlike a pleasant beer buzz cultivated while sitting on the porch on a warm summer evening.

—Matthew Chandler



'Greatest Kiss'
Kiss

The reunion of the four original members of Kiss nearly a year ago marked a milestone in pop music culture.

But the thrill of a once-great enterprise is beginning to wear off as the only albums to come out of the Kiss camp have been collections of re-released, re-mastered, and ultimately, re-hashed tracks of yesterday.

Now fans can add "Greatest Kiss" to "Kiss Unplugged" and "You Wanted the Best..." — at best, a trilogy of money-making novelties.

Tunes like "Detroit Rock City" and "Deuce" are really great songs that deserve to be revisited every once in awhile. But isn't it time to lay off the old standards and throw some new material into the mix? — Amy Tovsky



'Disciplined Breakdown'
Collective Soul

The members of Collective Soul have finally released their third album, "Disciplined Breakdown."

Sticking to the same general style that brought success to the band's self-titled sophomore effort, Collective Soul combines alternative rock, pop rock and techno to form a sound that can only be described as being in a classification of its own.

Overall, the album is a successful effort. However, many of the songs have a similar sound and may not appeal to any but die-hard Collective Soul fans. Through all of the problems the band has experienced over the last two years, the band has managed to make a bold recovery. — Scott Bowling



'Elegantly Wasted'
INXS

The success rate of popular '80's bands trying to survive in the '90s isn't very high. But enter INXS — the creators of the unforgettable middle-school-dance extracurriculars "Devil Inside" and "New Sensation."

Armed with a new CD and a revamped musical approach that sounds just enough like the old stuff but new enough to be different, Michael Hutchence and the boys of INXS might just have what it takes.

Tracks like "Elegantly Wasted" and "She is Rising" dabble in the old but bring in the new. After a few not-so-successful attempts and bargain-bin flops, this album merits a well-deserved chance. — Amy Tovsky



Beck
Live in concert

"You've got to regulate," Beck screamed at a sideburned, bell-bottom-draped, new population of disillusioned youth latching on to his neo-folk implosion at the fairground's Exposition Hall April 9.

Call Beck's West Coast brand of music folk, disco, hip-hop, techno, or just call him "The Great White Hope."

All are correct assessments.

Beck is to the '90s as Woody Guthrie is to the '50s and Bob Dylan was to the '60s. He is a voice.

"Do you have a future?" Beck yelled to the disenchanted audience.

No, we're punks who don't care. Just like you, Beck. — Matt Litten



Courtesy Mercury Records

Michael Hutchence leads INXS back into the biz at the helm of "Elegantly Wasted."

PURDUE UNIVERSITY AVIATION TECHNOLOGY AT INDIANAPOLIS

Part-time, in-demand coursework
Local employment opportunities
Convenient one-evening-per-week classes

Degrees in:
Aviation Administration (A.S. and B.S.)
Aeronautical Technology (B.S. only)

Certificates available in:

Avionics	(13 cr.)
Aircraft Dispatch (FAA rating)	(18 cr.)
Logistics	(18 cr.)

→ Fall '97 Courses include: →

Adv. Aircraft Powerplant Technology
Air Traffic Control
Airline Operations
Airports
Basic Aircraft Science
Private Pilot Ground School
Introduction to Aviation Technology
Logistics System Design
Nondestructive Testing
Reliability and Maintainability
Warehouse Inventory Management

Currently registering and accepting applications for classes beginning in August.

All IUPUI students can be authorized into these courses.

Located at the Indianapolis International Airport
Aviation Technology Center
317-484-1824

great scores...

LSAT GMAT
GRE MCAT

get a higher score
KAPLAN Call: 1-800-KAP-TEST

How often do you have killer sex?

Sex without the right precautions can turn you off... for good.

Look, abstinence is the only sure protection, but we don't want to tell you how to lead your life. We just want to teach you the facts of life about sexually transmitted diseases.

You'll find us caring, understanding and professional. We'll take the time to know you and answer all your questions. And everything's confidential and affordable.

We provide testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral, and much more.

So for your own health and well being, make the smart choice. And make an appointment today.

For an appointment, call (317) 925-6686

Planned Parenthood

Campus organization focuses on cultural awareness, learning

■ The Native American Student Alliance at IUPUI hosts events to foster tolerance, appreciation.



Jan Iwi/The Sagamore

Rebecca Victorino Martin was welcomed to IUPUI by the Native American Student Alliance last week. She led a discussion about the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico.

By Kym S. Reeves
The Sagamore

There is currently a seemingly endless fascination with all things Native American in this country. Perhaps this fits in with the earth-centric trend surging among many people, young and old, who are looking for spirituality or values clarification in non-traditional sources. Maybe it is wrapped up in guilt over past mistreatment of indigenous peoples. Or maybe it is the aesthetic sensibility of Native American art evidenced in weavings, pottery and jewelry.

Whatever the reason, anyone seeking to know more about Native American culture are invited to do so through activities planned by the Native American Student Alliance. Rebecca Victorino Martin, of the Eagle Clan of the Acoma Pueblo tribe of New Mexico, spoke to a group of eager listeners about women's issues as they relate to Native American ones Thursday evening.

Those assembled in room 115 of the Student Activities Center heard about Martin's life on the reservation, how she relocated from New Mexico to the Midwest via the Bureau of Indian Affairs relocation program and about the matrilineal hierarchy within her tribe and others.

Martin's mother is the "clan mother" for the Yellow Corn clan. "Her work is to teach us how to pray and how to conduct ceremonies," Martin said.

In addition to her mother's importance within the clan, her aunts are medicine women — traditionally healers and advice-givers.

The function of women in Acoma ceremonial life, or "kiva," is not great in frequency, but is powerful in importance, Martin said.

"Many times women are not allowed into the kiva, except four times per year," she said, "but these are the most important times."

The number four has great significance in many aspects of Native American life, according to Martin. She pointed out the four elements of earth, sky, fire and water as an example of this.

"Women's prayers are stronger than male prayers because we are creators," Martin said. "We are of Mother Earth."

Women's roles and the number four are also tied together.

"We pray for the universe, we pray for all people in the four corners of the earth, for our Acoma people and then lastly for ourselves," Martin continued.

Gary Zamber, a lawyer and current graduate non-degree student, is studying pre-med at IUPUI and Marian College.

He intends to specialize in natural medicine and says that Native Americans are the greatest source of wisdom in this field.

Two years ago, Zamber had the opportunity to visit the New Mexico reservation from which Martin hails.

"I found it to be one of the most beautiful places of any place I've ever been in my life," he said of the pueblo mesquite homes of Martin's people.

"Where Martin's family is from, they have lived there since 900 A.D. That's amazing."

Mark Carrel, president of NASA and a sophomore majoring in anthropology and religious studies, said that Martin's presentation was the first of many planned for IUPUI and the surrounding community.

"Our next speaker will most likely be Larry Kinser, who is considered to be one of the top singers on the Southern drum in the Midwest," Carrel said. "His drum is called 'The Gunglers' and it is a southern-style drum."

Carrel stressed the importance of pow-wows in raising awareness and appreciation of Native American culture both within the American Indian and larger communities.

The Fourth Annual Intertribal Powwow will take place May 3 and 4 at IUPUI with dances beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Information concerning the event can be obtained at 356-3436.

Martin stressed in her presentation that the diversity of all peoples should be treasured and shared.

"We are all creators and have been created," she concluded. "We all have our creation stories."

Arley E. Arthur **Jeremy D. Efrogmson**

Attorneys at Law
General Law Practice

Divorce **DUI** **Personal Injury**

445 N. Pennsylvania Ave. Telephone: (317) 951-8333
Suite 802 (317) 951-8333
Indianapolis, IN Fax: (317) 951-8331
46204

THREE apartment communities
ONE standard of excellence!

The Sexton Companies

Sabring Court 244-3222 **Stanford Court** 243-0180

Engle Creek Court 243-6420

SPECIAL DEALS EXTENDED TO IUPUI STUDENTS
\$75.00 Security Deposits
No Application Fee!

We're all just 10 minutes from campus!

Classified Ads

Sagamore Classified Terms and Regulations

Classified Ad Rates

- \$1.40 per 22 character line
- Three line minimum.
- Discounts given for multiple insertions.

Categories

Classifieds are listed by following categories: Announcements, For Rent, For Sale, Help Wanted, Roommates, Services, Travel, and Tutoring.

Policies

- Personal ads and ads containing 900 numbers will not be accepted for publication.
- Work or special type set is not permitted.
- Acceptance of all advertising is subject to the final approval of the publisher of The Sagamore.

Deadlines

Classifieds must be received at The Sagamore business office, Cavanaugh Hall 001H, by Noon Wednesday prior to the Monday of publication.

Payments

- Classifieds must be prepaid.
- Visa, MC, cash, checks and money orders are accepted.
- Make all checks payable to The Sagamore.

Address payments to:

The IU/PI Sagamore
Attn: Classified Ads
425 University Blvd.
Room 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202-5142

Questions

Please direct all questions regarding Classified Ads to:
Marion Riley
(317) 274-2539

Classified desk hours:

Monday - Thursday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Help Wanted

\$1,600 WEEKLY POTENTIAL mailing our circulars. For info call (301) 429-1326.

NOW HIRING! Local goyathside swimming pool company looking for summer help. No experience required. Part-time, full-time, overtime, all available! Work outside. Call 881-1257. E-mail apool@aol.

WANTED: A FEW GOOD MEN AND WOMEN to serve as cabin counselors for residential summer camp program serving children and adults with disabilities. Mid-May to mid-Aug. If interested, contact Bradford Woods. (765) 242-2915.

SUMMER WORK! Selecting 4 students for summer work. Car req. \$8.25/hr. to start. For interview call 257-4685 or 255-8346.

STUDENTS NEEDED for house painting crews in ledolis for summer '97. Earn \$68/hr. If interested call 255-1135.

ATTN. JRS, SRS. Grad students! Receive valuable experience representing hand/software manufacturers such as Motorola demonstrating products in local supermarkets. Free software and training by vendors. PT, flexible hours. Wk. 95, sales exp. needed. Fax resume (770) 667-8906.

BASEBALL FANS. Get to see the Indiana home games free! Stay and earn \$6.00 per hour for cleanup. Call 327-4327 for appointment.

FEMALE MODEL WANTED by cont. edu. art student. No exp. nec. Discretion assured. Semi-nude and figure work. 2-3 hr/wk \$15-\$20/hr. 842-2139.

TELEMARKETERS: Summer jobs. Start now FT/PT. No exp. \$7/hr. Easy work for cash paid weekly. 541-8672.

SUMMER SITTER NEEDED for active children, ages 11 and 13, in our home. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Non-smokers only. 356-6256 leave msg.



Help Wanted

CAMP TAJAJ for boys on Long Lake, Naples, Maine. Noted for picturesque location, exceptional facilities, and outstanding programs. June 23 thru August 24. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, scuba, archery, rifle, weight training, journalism, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, nature study, radio and electronics, dramatics, piano accompaniment, music instrumentals/band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course instructor, general (w/ youngest boys), secretary. Call Mike Sherburn at (800) 255-8252 for further details and/or fax resume to (616) 954-2950.

FULL-TIME/PHONE PERSONNEL. Kayak Pools Midwest, the leader in the industry, is looking for full-time phone personnel to work at our northwest location. Flexible hours, good pay, bonus, no cold calling, and our customers call us. Immediate position. Call now! (317) 733-1191, ext. 122.

SOUTHSIDE POOL CO. needs workers for installation, service and concrete jobs. Perma-Glaze Corp. 782-9956.

PT AND FT POSITIONS AVAILABLE days, evenings, overnights and weekends supporting children and adults with developmental disabilities. Salary negotiable. Contact Teri Isaacs at Companion Care Co., (317) 926-3823.

POLAR ICE looking for reliable, aggressive individuals for local delivery positions for the summer. CDL a plus, but not required. Must have good driving record. Part-time and full-time positions. Applicant must also be clean-cut and work with minimal supervision. Apply in person at 2000 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. St., Indianapolis.

EUROPE \$229. Within USA \$79 - \$129. Carro./ Mexico \$229 /Y. Cheap fares worldwide!!!! <http://www.airhitch.org/Airhitch>. 1-800-326-2009.

MOVING - MUST SELL! 5-piece dinette set, entertainment center, microwave oven. All in terrific shape! Call Alyssa @ 769-6693 for prices.

1981 BMW Black paint, and interior, 85K actual miles, new underbody. \$2500. (317) 570-3935.

SWN, 31, NON-SMOKER share lg 2BR apt near Broad Ripple, \$265/mo. 382-7070. Lv. mess.

DEER CREEK MUSIC CENTER will be hiring part-time and full-time positions in the following areas: parking services, guest services, security, concessions, grounds and maintenance. Apply in person at Deer Creek from April 7 - April 20 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ATTENTION PARENTS! We need infants at Riley Hospital for a lung function study. Fifty dollars for participation. Please call 274-3604 if interested.

ENTREPRENEURS ONLY. Work on campus organizing/managing promotions for top U.S. Co.'s. Work as much/little as you want and reap the financial awards. Earning can equal \$50, \$250, \$500 **/wk. Post graduate positions also available for those that succeed. Call Dana at 800-950-8472, ext. 14.

\$88500/WEEK INCOME. Full or part time jobs. This is not another job. This is telemarketing. We need proactive people who want to make solid money! Come join us. 577-8646 or credmrkt@reportagn.com.

FASTEST GROWING BUSINESS IN THE USA. Looking for a few qualified team players interested in owning their own business with no overhead and excellent income potential. Call 624-5260 for a telephone interview today.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST FROM INDIGO GIRLS??? "Shaming of the Sun" Available April 29th. Call 800-742-7269 for a preview. www.indigogirls.com.

TRAVEL

TRAVEL

TRAVEL

TRAVEL

TRAVEL



Services

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Tired of typing long papers, give me a call 846-5780.

FREE T-SHIRTS + \$1000. Credit card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities and groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/Visa application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive free T-shirt.



Services

A SECURE, LOVING COUPLE wishes to begin a family by adopting an infant. We can provide a bright, happy future for a child. All allowable medical and legal expenses paid. Please call 1-800-292-5363 or call our attorney collect at (217) 352-1800. Karol and Rob.

PREGNANT AND DON'T KNOW what to do? St. Elizabeth's at 800-499-9113 for confidential counseling. Everyone will be served regardless of ability to pay. St. Elizabeth's is a United Way agency.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS



For Rent

FRESHLY RESTORED. strikingly elegant downtown studio apartment. This small, yet finely detailed, corner apartment features 9' ceilings, just-out-of-the-box Kenmore appliances. Berber carpet, custom bath/shower, telephone accessing system, more! One-year lease @ \$370 per month with optional secured parking available. 632-6917.

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN TOWNHOMES. Newly renovated. Now Aug. 1,2,3,4 BDR. Private and secure garages + security stn., central air/gas heat, gas, hw - W/D hookups, from 800-2200 + sq. ft. from \$600-\$1300 + util. For info, call 382-0987.

LARGE QUIET 2-STORY. 1/2 dbl. off Pleasant Run. LR, DR, K, 1/2 bath, w/d, 2BR, dressing rm., full bath, up. carpet, stove, refrig. No pets. Bus 1 blk. \$395/mo. + utilis. Ph. 685-2708.



For Rent

HISTORIC NEIGHBORHOOD. Hurry, hurry, hurry! Get out of the dorms and try our all new, renovated efficiencies. 1BR and 2BR apts. with every single thing new in your unit. Perfect for roommates and people who just want to live alone, and many more features. Come on. Come now. Call Monument Management today, 464-2435.

HOME FOR RENT. downtown historic neighborhood. 5 min. to IU/PI/Med Cir. 3 BR, 1.5 baths, new kitchen w/ appliances, W/D, A/C, hardwoods, fenced yard, security system and garage. Heat, water, lawn service provided. Available in Apr. \$775/mo. \$400 deposit. Call 925-3488 for info/apt.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 5 mins. from IU/PI/Med Cir. two bedroom, 1 bath, full basement, 1 car garage, fenced yard. \$450/ mth. Call 923-2217.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 5 mins. from IU/PI/Med Cir. two bedroom, 1 bath, full basement, 1 car garage, fenced yard. \$450/ mth. Call 923-2217.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 5 mins. from IU/PI/Med Cir. two bedroom, 1 bath, full basement, 1 car garage, fenced yard. \$450/ mth. Call 923-2217.

CALL CENTER REPS. CRF, Inc. Is Now Taking Applications for full & part time positions in a professional call center.

- NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
- SHIFTS: 1-9 pm AND 5-9 pm
- EARN UP TO \$10/Hr.
- HEALTH BENEFITS/ VACATION
- FUN/CASUAL OFFICE
- MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Apply in Person. For Directions Call: 317-780-7476 EXT. 621

CONFIDENTIAL - SAFE - LEGAL

PREGNANT? strikingly elegant downtown studio apartment. This small, yet finely detailed, corner apartment features 9' ceilings, just-out-of-the-box Kenmore appliances. Berber carpet, custom bath/shower, telephone accessing system, more! One-year lease @ \$370 per month with optional secured parking available. 632-6917.

241-0215

NITROUS OXIDE GAS ANALYSIS

AFFILIATED WOMEN'S SERVICES, INC.

RESEARCH REPORTS

Largest Library of Information in U.S. 1678 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS. Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD. 1-800-351-0222. Or call: \$2.00 to Research Assistance. 11302 Sarno Ave. #206-RR, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

have a ball!

While we type your **TERM PAPERS** in APA, MLA, or Turabian format

Call Allison at ask Computer Services. Phone: (317) 845-8162. Fax: (317) 845-8130. E-mail: askcomp@indystnet.com

We also specialize in reports and "attention-getting" resumes



\$10,000 - \$15,000/yr. Part Time

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE!!

- EARN \$7.00 - \$8.50 PER HOUR TO START
- PAY RAISES AFTER 30 DAYS, 6 MONTHS, AND 1 YEAR
- QUARTERLY BONUS OR TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
- FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES UPON GRADUATION
- PAID VACATIONS
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- 3 TO 5 DAY WORK WEEKS

Apply in person at: Fastenal Company 2036 Stout Field W. Dr. Indianapolis, IN 46241 Or call 317-243-0414

Shifts Available
6 am-Noon Noon-6pm
6 pm-12 am 10 am-4 pm
3 pm-9 pm 4pm-10pm

GREAT PART-TIME JOB! Set your own flexible schedule. Low-key, fun place to work.

Earn \$10-20 per hour taking questionnaires by telephone.

For interview, call: 843-2891 after 1 p.m.

Connecting To Your Future In a Wireless World.



Cellular One is committed to providing leading-edge technology and unparalleled customer service. If you are interested in an exciting industry, consider joining us in the following positions:

CUSTOMER SERVICE SPECIALISTS (Full-time and part-time positions available - flexible schedule)

INBOUND DIRECT RESPONSE SALES ASSOCIATES (Full-time positions available)

- The above 2 positions require:
 - Excellent written/oral communication skills
 - Pleasant phone voice
 - PC proficiency, including Windows
 - Previous call center and/or customer service experience

Training will be provided.

RETAIL SALES & SERVICE ASSOCIATES (Full-time positions available - flexible schedule)

- You'll assist new and existing customers with the purchase of cellular equipment and service. Some of the qualifications for this position include:
 - 1 year of sales and/or customer service experience preferred
 - Computer proficiency required
 - Previous retail experience preferred

COLLECTORS (Full-time positions available)

- We are seeking individuals with the following qualifications:
 - Excellent communication skills
 - Commitment to customer service
 - Previous collections experience and/or call center experience preferred

Training will be provided.

If you meet our qualifications, please either fax your resume indicating position of interest to (317) 841-3819; or mail to Cellular One, Human Resources, 8888 Keystone Crossing, Suite 800, Indianapolis, IN 46240. Cellular One offers a competitive compensation package and the opportunity to advance in the growing wireless communications industry. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V.

CELLULARONE



SAGAMORE PREVIEW SCREENING

The IU/PI Sagamore invites readers to attend an advance screening of Missions "Eyes" new movie "CHASING ARMY" on Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m.

A limited number of screening passes will be available in Sagamore Ad Offices - Cavanaugh Hall - Room 001H on Monday, April 14 starting at 11 a.m. Passes are given out on a first-come, first-served basis and are limited to one per person. Each pass admits two. No purchase necessary. "CHASING ARMY" OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 18

LAST WEEK TO APPLY!!!
THE SAGAMORE IS NOW HIRING ALL STAFF POSITIONS

Applications are now being accepted for various paid positions with The IU/PI Sagamore. Copies of the application form are available in The Sagamore office (please see Benjamin Cox) in Cavanaugh Hall and in the School of Journalism office (please see Sandra Herrin) on the fourth floor of the ES building.

Focus

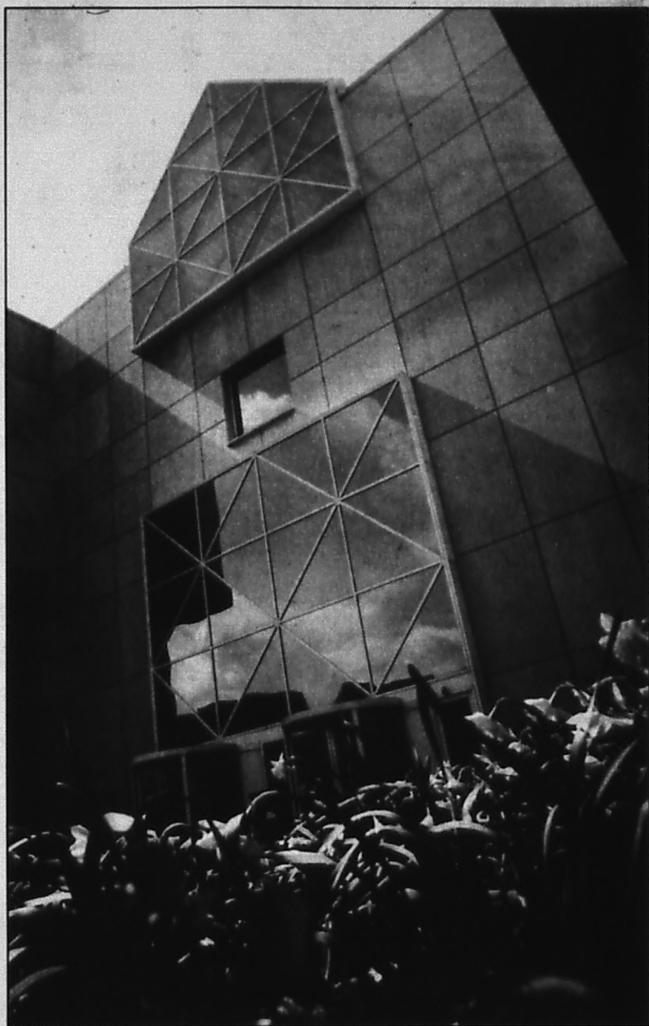
JUN ITOI



Bethany Leickly, a freshman English major, sits outside in the grass blowing bubbles.



Isabelle de Cidrac, a freshman painting major, works on a canvas in a classroom studio at the Herron School of Art.



Spring flowers bloom in front of the University Library, one of the most architecturally interesting buildings on campus.

Photos by Jun Itoi/The Sagamore

Chief photographer brings great work to paper

From The Sagamore

Jun Itoi, a quiet student photographer from Japan, takes the phrase "a picture says a thousand words" to its extreme.

Itoi, the chief photographer for *The Sagamore*, has taken the vast majority of the photographs for the newspaper this year, and as his work in this issue exemplifies, he has done an incredible job.

Itoi is an award-winning photographer, at both the state and national levels. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association recognized Itoi with four awards in its national 1997 Gold Circle Awards competition announced earlier this month.

- First place, front page design (photo).
- First place, information graphic (photos).
- Certificate of merit, feature photo portfolio.
- Certificate of merit, photo story.

On the state level, Itoi received seven awards from the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

- First place, best news photo.
- First place, best photographic art.
- Second place, best photographic art.
- Second place, best photo essay.
- Third place, best feature photo.
- Honorable mention, best feature photo.
- Honorable mention, best news photo.

Itoi has also been recognized numerous times by local and national organizations for both his newspaper photography and his artistic accomplishments.

"My native tongue is Japanese and I speak a couple of languages, but I am sure that photography is my language to communicate my ideas to the people of the world," Itoi said.

Itoi will be graduating from the Herron School of Art this May with a Bachelor of Fine Arts.



The crazy goose that lives near the library poses for, and even comes at, the camera.

Traci Marsh, a freshman radiography major, studies in the food court.



Joggers pass Military Park while getting some exercise on their lunch hour.