

# THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

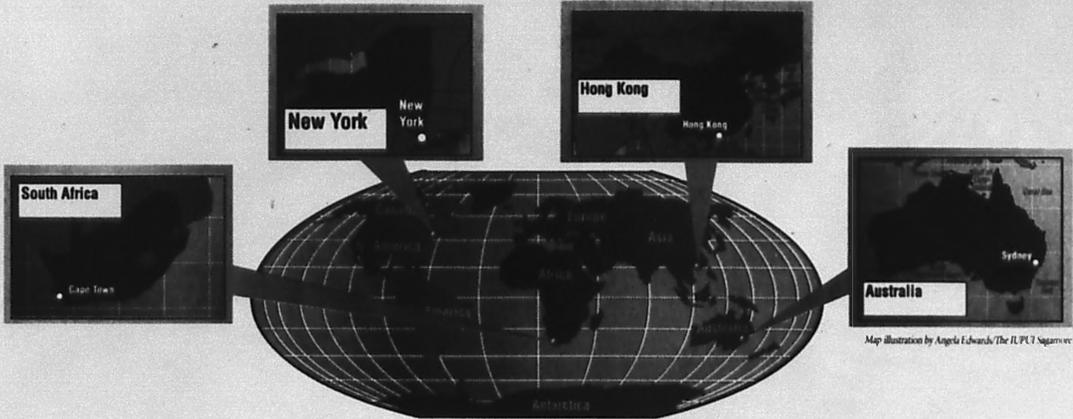
THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS



One tough night

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1998



Map illustration by Angela Edwards/The IUPUI Square

## A Global Grasp

IUPUI'S INTERNATIONAL CONNECTIONS

■ Law professor concentrates on studying human rights advocacy through self-designed program which offers students chances to intern abroad.

BY JENNY MONTGOMERY  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the United Declaration of Human Rights, which was adopted by the United Nations general assembly in response to the world's increasing disdain for basic human rights.

Although UN countries agreed to the articles contained in the declaration, many of them have been remiss in adhering to its principles. For this reason, persons educated in the field of international human rights law assume the responsibility of monitoring nations in violation of the declaration, attempting to curtail human rights abuses.

At IUPUI, the Program in International Human Rights Law is directed by George Edwards, law professor, who founded the program in 1997. Edwards brings to the program a great deal of personal experience in the field of international human rights law. He has lectured at universities worldwide and regularly meets with and advises the UN Human Rights Committee.

Edwards believes his overseas encounters provide students with information often not relayed in the media, which reinforces their interest in interning through his program.

"I have been thrilled with the reception that has been given by the students to the Program in International Human Rights Law," Edwards said.

In addition, Edwards' international reputation has focused at-



Photo courtesy of George Edwards

George Edwards (right), professor of law and director of the Program in International Human Rights Law attended a United Nations treaty signing ceremony in Rome, Italy July 10 — a ceremony also attended by Kofi Annan, UN secretary general (left).

■ Through a variety of programs, students have the opportunity to study overseas, to gain a great deal of cultural knowledge, linguistic experience.

BY BOBBY BELL  
DEPUTY NEWS EDITOR

There are plenty of opportunities for students to study abroad as well as many benefits.

"There is no substitute for the experience of living in another culture in terms of broad awareness of the world and other cultures of the world," said Sara Allaei, acting international affairs director.

She also said there were many other distinct benefits to studying overseas, including "developing language skills. Presumably, a student abroad is going to be experiencing another language, exposure to another educational system. It makes people much less ethnocentric if they have a chance to see how other people live and do things."

Some programs which offer study-abroad experiences include:

■ Herron School of Art  
Pont-Aven, France — Four- or six-week summer studio program in conjunction with the Rhode Island School of Design. Contact Dick Nickolson at 920-2455.

Ireland — Two-week summer program at Burren College of Art. Contact Peg Flerke at 920-2455 or pflerke@iupui.edu.

China — Cultural Tour-Summer program. Contact Bob Eagerton at 920-2455 or reager@iupui.edu.

Netherlands — Art history summer program. Contact

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## Christening attracts dignitaries

■ US Secretary of Education Richard Riley headlines official University College dedication; other local leaders also attend.

BY KIM MORGAN  
NEWS EDITOR

With bright expectations for the future, campus community and student leaders gathered in an outdoor ceremony Oct. 2 to dedicate the University College building.

One of the highlights of the ceremony was the performance of "Gain The World" — dedicatory music provided by the IUPUI African American Choral Ensemble.

IU President Myles Brand presided over the ceremony. Other speakers included: US Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley, Chancellor Gerald Bekpo; Scott Evenbeck, UC dean; William Browne, president of RATIO Architects; James T. Morris, IU trustee; Rebecca Porter, president of the IUPUI faculty council; Elvis Netterville, IUPUI student representative and UC mentor; and Lisa Ruch, UC academic advisor.

All incoming undergraduate students must enter into University College. UC welcomed its first class of en-

tering students this fall, with a focus on recruitment and retention of undergraduate students — important issues, considering the US Department of Education reports about half of students who go to college will drop out in the first two years.

University College is operated by 36 faculty from various schools, 65 staff members and more than 125 students mentors.

"The building is in the center of campus and is physi-

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Various faculty members walked in the UC ceremony.

## Orientation experience, fees upset students

BY KIM MORGAN  
NEWS EDITOR

The New Student Connections, University College's orientation program, has come under fire recently. Students who attended the mandatory one-day event began receiving bills from the Bursar's office this past weekend, and many are not pleased.

Within the first few days of students receiving their bills, the Orientation office logged nearly 100 e-mails and countless phone calls, both questioning and protesting the new bill.

According to Andrea Engler, director of orientation, students had ample warning of the \$35 orientation fee. Two out of six postcards mailed to new students state that the \$35 fee will be added to tuition bills. The fee is also mentioned in the UC manual under orientation.

The \$35 fee was implemented last year when the program became affiliated with University College. According to Engler, the university cut off funding for the orientation program, and an alternative had to be created in order to fund the program. Many options were considered, but the only way to make it happen was to charge students for the day-long campus introduction.

And just what is covered in orientation?

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INDIANA UNIV  
PURDUE UNIV

Photos by J.M. Brown/The IUPUI Square

US Secretary of Education Richard Riley received inaugural "Urban University" medal.



Members of the IUPUI African-American Choral Ensemble performed at the University College dedication. Photo by J.M. Brown/The IUPUI Sagamore.

## Dedication

Continued from Page 1

cally connected to a number of academic buildings, including University Library," said Scott Evenbeck, UC dean. "With the Student Activity Center in the same facility, UC is a crossroads for the entire campus. It is a total focus on learning."

During the ceremony, the inaugural Urban University Medal was granted to U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley.

The purpose of the medal is to recognize individuals or organizations which, through their work and contributions, have helped to make America's cities the gateway to America's dream.

"Urban universities such as IUPUI play a critical role in the nation's cities, in which an increasing number of our nation's problems and opportunities lie," Chancellor Gerald Bekko said. "Along with other urban universities, IUPUI is engaged with its various communities to provide optimal educational, economic, social and cultural opportunities. The Urban University Medal recognizes those who share these aspirations."

During his career, Riley has implemented many programs which have established thorough requirements for students, educators and school administrators. Riley's

"America Reads" Challenge is an effort to ensure that elementary children are reading independently and well by the end of third grade.

Riley is proud of those IUPUI programs that have provided college tutors for more than 300 elementary students in the past year.

"The mere presence of a college student shows younger children that college is worthwhile and learning is important," Riley said.

During his acceptance speech, Riley acknowledged that IUPUI has "put urban affairs at the heart of its mission."

The Urban University Medal was designed by Donna Cambra, Herron School of Art graduate.

"While I wanted the medal to reflect upon the architecture of the university, I also wanted it to act as a metaphor for the architecture of learning, for which a university provides an important cornerstone," Cambra said. "Learning is not always a linear process. The representation of the university's architecture, with all its lines and angles, in the design of this award reflects that as well."

A tour of the newly-renovated UC facility and a reception followed the dedication ceremony.

## Human Rights

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tion on the PHRL.

"This school and this program are now literally on the map," said Edwards, adding that he has received numerous e-mails and phone calls from organizations around the world requesting interns from IUPUI's program.

This demand far exceeds the number of students participating in the program, and Edwards feels he can now be more "choosy" in selecting overseas study programs for his students.

In 1997, the program placed two interns in foreign study programs and placed twice that number in the summer of 1998 in four separate locales — the United Nations in New York City; Sydney, Australia; Capetown, South Africa; and Hong Kong. The students don't receive pay for their work but can earn college credit.

"I believe that the field is blossoming as individuals around the world are becoming more aware that there is such a thing as international human rights law," Edwards adds, "and that body of law applies to them as individuals irrespective of where they are, which corner of the world they might find themselves living in, and who they might be."

"Not only are the individuals more aware and becoming assertive of their rights," he continued, "but advocacy groups on behalf of these people have become more pronounced, more visible, more active, more vocal."

Accordingly, one could assume there will be a greater need for persons trained in this field in the future.

"Persons who are trained in international human rights law have many avenues available to them," Edwards said. "Within the UN system, there are numerous bodies that are constituted to oversee the implementation of various

human rights treaties that are signed by many countries.

"Also, there are bodies that are charged with identifying human rights violations and human rights problem areas and taking steps to cure them," he continued.

Professionals in this field can work in non-governmental organization sectors such as Amnesty International or Human Rights Watch, organizations which take steps to ensure that basic human rights aren't violated.

### Special visitor

PHRL, along with the International Law Society, sponsored a Sept. 29 visit from Linda Rabben, Brazil coordinator for Amnesty International. Rabben has a degree in anthropology, but is deeply involved in the area of international human rights.

Rabben traveled to England as a graduate student, where she met some Brazilian students who described to her the condition of life in Brazil. Rabben decided to go to Brazil to conduct anthropological research and stayed for two years.

Brazil, a country of 160 million people, is a den of social, political, and economic instability and is "the world champion in terms of maldistribution of wealth," Rabben said.

She added that there is "a tradition of repression" in Brazil which stems from the country's history — Brazil was the last country in the Western world to abolish slavery, and many of the people in power still behave as if impoverished people are slaves.

For example, Rabben reported that a Brazilian citizen

with a university degree, if convicted of a crime, may serve their sentence at home whereas poor people are often jailed and tortured for minor offenses. "Torture in police stations is just about routine," she added.

Additionally, there have been several instances in which Brazilian police have gunned down groups of people, including "street children." The reason for this barbaric treatment is not entirely evident, but Rabben said the Brazilian police, who are underpaid, often accept assignments as "hired guns" — exterminating undesirable citizens.

Rabben advised that the major problem in Brazil is an attitude of impunity — that agents of the government know it is unlikely they will be punished for human rights violations. But the presence of Amnesty International threatens to abolish that attitude.

Amnesty International's mission is to serve as a watchdog, ensuring that countries such as Brazil are held accountable for their actions. Often, the organization threatens to request that the World Bank, largely funded by the United States, cut off aid to the offending country, while asking members to write letters to responsible parties, requesting that they cease offensive actions.

These tactics are highly effective, but Rabben said, "I think we have to be realistic about how much impact we can actually have."

"The hallmark of Amnesty's work is to take on individual cases," she continued, adding that she is "content with just focusing on individual lives," in an effort to make a difference. While Amnesty International does continue to make a difference internationally, they rely on people like Edwards and his students to help fulfill their mission.

## Orientation

Continued from Page 1

Students who attend the sessions review placement tests, select courses with academic advisors, register for their first semester and meet with student orientation leaders. Representatives from each school, the Career Center, ROTC and other organizations inform students about opportunities on campus. As a fringe, they are also provided with lunch and given a campus tour and T-shirt.

"The trend of the country is that orientation programs charge a fee to run the session," Engler explained. "We surveyed many schools around the country, and orientation fees range anywhere from \$200 down to \$5 — \$35 was a median charge. That charge does not cover our cost by any means."

"We expanded the program — we didn't have much of a program," UC dean Scott Evenbeck said. "And what we had was run on a shoestring budget."

"Certain aspects of orientation were good," Missy Hennings said of her orientation experience. "I can see how it would be very beneficial for a student just coming out of high school."

"We do the best we can. We felt very strongly about providing for the students — we never used to give T-shirts and we never used to feed them or have any giveaways," Engler said. "Even though the program cost \$35, we wanted to give them something back."

Orientation is currently operated by one faculty member and 22 students who serve as orientation leaders. "We had 900 parents show up," Evenbeck said. "It has really turned around. It has been wonderful."

I wish students didn't have to pay the fee," Evenbeck continued, "but it is well worth it."

## Internships

Continued from Page 1

in Lille. Contact Jim Nehf at 274-8077 or jnehf@iupui.edu

China — Summer program. Contact Jeffrey Grove at 274-4900 or jgrove@iupui.edu.

Hong Kong, Australia, South Africa and other locations — The Program in International Human Rights Law Internships. Contact George Edwards at 278-2359 or gedwards@indiana.edu.

■ **Medicine**  
Kenya — Kenya Program and Health Care in the Third World. Contact Dr. Robert Enterz at 630-6455 or reinterz@mdpe.iupui.edu.

■ **Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management**  
Switzerland and other international internship opportunities. Contact Linda Brothers at 274-8772.

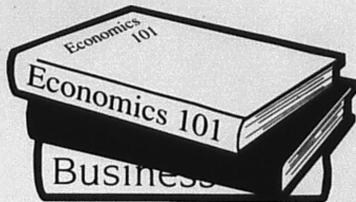
■ **Other opportunities**  
Costa Rica — Undergraduate study for an academic year or a semester at the University of Costa Rica in San

Jose. One full scholarship is awarded each year. Students with a minimum of 30 completed credit hours and at least two years of college Spanish are eligible. Contact the Office of International Affairs for more information.

Germany — Summer Intercept. Students in engineering, technology, business, liberal arts and science live and work in Germany as a participant of the Baden-Wuerttemberg Internship Exchange Program. They will live with a German host family while gaining experience through an eight-week, full internship from mid-May through early July. Priority applications deadline is Dec. 1.

Germany — Summer program: Students spend two weeks in Germany while taking courses in English designed for participants at the University of Oldenburg. Courses offered include History of German Immigration and German-American Heritage. See the Office of International Affairs for more information on either of the Germany programs.

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# sagamore NEWS BRIEFS

## Weight management conference Oct. 24

The IU Center for Weight Management, The National Institute for Fitness and Sport, and Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield will host a weight management conference at the Indiana Convention Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24. This day-long conference will educate Hoosiers on managing their weight through medical, nutritional and activity-related intervention.

The Why Weight? conference is an educational opportunity for people seeking realistic and scientifically-based approaches that lead to long-term weight control.

Admission for Why Weight? will be \$20 and will include lunch, access to all education sessions and a complete health fair, which will feature exhibitors, educators and health screenings.

To receive a registration brochure for Why Weight?, call 274-3432 ext. 207.

## Democratic party to offer paid internships

Applications are now available for the 1999 Indiana House Democrat Internship Program. The program features full-time, paid internships at the Statehouse in Indianapolis from early January through mid-May 1999.

Internships are available to individuals who will be college juniors, seniors, graduate students or recent graduates as of Jan. 1999. Participants will receive a biweekly salary of \$450 and can receive college credit for their work.

The application deadline is Oct. 19.

Applications can be requested by calling Judson Krug, internship program director, at (800) 382-9842 or through the Internet at [http://www.state.in.us/house\\_democrats/](http://www.state.in.us/house_democrats/).

In addition to their salaries, participants will be eligible for a \$2,500 cash scholarship to be awarded by GTE to the outstanding Indiana House Democrat intern.

## Humane Society offers on-line activism for animals

The Humane Society of the United States offers a new way to share ideas about animal issues — the Inter-Campus Animal Advocacy Network.

I-CAN is a free e-mail list-server that provides an opportunity for students to network about animal issues. It is an interactive forum to exchange ideas and strategies, recruit members of campus animal advocacy organizations and carry out campaigns for animal rights.

Recent topics discussed on I-CAN include a student's successful campaign for a dissection choice policy and opportunities for jobs that advance vegetarianism. To subscribe to I-CAN, students should mail the message "subscribe team" to [wastie@wastie.org](mailto:wastie@wastie.org). For more information about I-CAN, contact the HSUS at 2100 L St. NW, Washington, DC 20037 or visit the Internet at <http://www.hsus.org>.

## INTEL provides Windows 98 help online

Consumers who have questions about Windows 98 or want to learn more about using this new operating system can access a comprehensive on-line guide through the Intel AnswerExpress Support Suite Web site.

The guide, called "Windows 98 An Insider's Guide," is available on the Internet at <http://at.www.intel.com/answerexpress>.

Written by Que\*, an imprint of Macmillan Publishing USA, the 250-page guide is divided into 11 chapters covering topics such as installation, applications and software, troubleshooting, and desktop computing. There is no charge to use the guide.

Intel AnswerExpress Support Suite also provides automatic virus protection, automatic on-line file backup, a large library of more than 30,000 answers to common PC questions, 10,000 PC tips, 150 multimedia tutorials and 2,000 product reviews.

\*For more information about Intel AnswerExpress Support Suite, call (888) 795-7357 or visit the organization's web site on the Internet at <http://www.intel.com/answerexpress/>.

## Chili for Charity to benefit United Way campaign

The 4th Annual IUPUI Chili for Charity Under the Big Top will be outside University College from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 6.

Three bowls of chili will cost \$2.50. Desserts and beverages will also be available. All proceeds will benefit the IUPUI United Way Campaign.

## Depression screenings offered this week

The Adult Outpatient Psychiatry Clinic will offer free screenings for depression from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 8.

The free screenings will consist of a written self-test for depression and a brief interview with a mental health professional. Participation will take approximately 30 minutes. The clinic is located in Suite 3124 on the third floor of the Outpatient Center in University Hospital.

For additional information, call 274-7422.

## Spring classes listing now on web

Spring 1999 registration will begin Oct. 28. Although the spring schedule of classes will not be mailed until mid-October, course listings for the spring semester are now available via Insite, which can be accessed through the Internet at <http://insite.indiana.edu> or <http://www.bursar.iupui.edu>.

## School of Dentistry to host recruitment day

Students at the School of Dentistry will host Dental Day, a presentation for individuals interested in a career in dentistry, dental hygiene or dental assisting, from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 31.

The program will feature a personal introduction to the dental profession and will include presentations by faculty, students and practicing professionals. To register, call 274-8173. After registering, participants should go to the main lobby on the school's first floor the day of the event.

# Five community leaders join nursing school advisory board

## STAFF REPORT

Five Indianapolis-area community leaders have joined the School of Nursing's board of advisors, which supports the development and long-range planning for one of the nation's largest and most highly-ranked nursing schools.

"The board of advisors plays a critical role in keeping the IU School of Nursing connected to both its mission and its key constituents by operating high-quality programs and ensuring that its image is strengthened within the university, state, nation and beyond," said Angela Barron McBride, dean.

The list of new members includes:

- Malcolm W. Applegate, retired president and general manager of Indianapolis Newspapers, Inc. His four decades in journalism include positions as publisher and editor of newspapers for Gannett Co., Inc., including *The Lansing State Journal*, and *The Lafayette Journal and Courier*. Applegate is a former assistant dean at the University of Kansas School of Journalism. He has served on the

boards of numerous community organizations, including the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee and Indianapolis Downtown, Inc.

- Elnae E. Bedel, president of Indianapolis-based Bedel Financial Consulting, Inc. She is a member of the Community Hospitals Foundation Board of Directors and also serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of Hanover College. Bedel was a former director of the Indianapolis Department of Metropolitan Development under Mayor Stephen Goldsmith. She has been named by *Worth* magazine as one of the nation's top financial advisors and one of the 25 most influential women in Indianapolis by the *Indianapolis Business Journal*.

- Andrew Jacobs Jr., former member of the US House of Representatives. He served Indiana's 10th congressional district for three decades. He was a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, chairing both the Medicare and Social Security subcommittees, and helped write the 1965 Voting Rights Act. In 1976, he wrote the payment book amendment requiring a balanced budget and man-

datory retirement of the national debt. He also fought to end political action committees. Jacobs, a US Marine Corps veteran who fought in the Korean War, currently is an adjunct professor in the School of Liberal Arts.

- A'Lelia Josephine Osili, a community leader with extensive international experience. She was a staff psychologist for Darnley State Hospital in Massachusetts, the Riley Hospital for Children's Child Guidance Clinic and the Marion County Department of Public Welfare. In 1957, Osili moved to Lagos, Nigeria and served as administrative assistant for the first president of Nigeria, Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, for more than seven years. She returned to Indianapolis during the Biafran Civil War and worked as a special education teacher and later as a psychological consultant for the Indianapolis Public Schools. Osili later returned to Nigeria, surviving seven coups.

She has served as chairman of community services and fund raising for the American Women's Club of Nigeria for 12 years and is a charter member of Covenant Community Church and a member of National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

- Ivan S. Todd, editor-in-chief of *Indianapolis Woman* magazine. She focuses on the interests of women in the nine-county greater Indianapolis metropolitan area. As a former editor for Ennis Publishing Co., she produced numerous award-winning projects, including *Indiana Bride* magazine, *Indianapolis Monthly*, *Men's Guide* and *DownTown Guide*. *Pure Power*, and *Kev Horowitz*. Todd has been a bureau chief for *Voice of America*-Europe and a staff reporter for *The Mansie Star*.

For her work with *Indianapolis Woman*, Todd was awarded a first-place award for community service by the Society of Professional Journalists. She is a member of the Indianapolis Rotary Club, the American Horse Show Association and the American and Indiana Saddlebred Horse Association. She is the current co-chair and originator of the Galloping Gala for Girl Scouts.

# Common beverage linked to tumor depression

## IU researcher reports on tea's beneficial effects, especially for smokers' health.

## STAFF REPORT

A popular beverage may do more than just quench thirst, an IU School of Medicine researcher reported Sept. 14 at the Second International Scientific Symposium on Tea and Human Health in Washington, D.C.

Tea has beneficial effects on reducing the level of oxidative stress, especially in smokers, reported Dr. James Klaunig, director of the divi-

sion of toxicology and a professor of pharmacology and toxicology.

"We looked at smokers and non-smokers and showed that tea consumption resulted in a decrease in oxidative damage in humans," he said. "Cancer, emphysema and heart disease might be related to oxidative stress. Tea may not cure it, but it may slow down the pathologic consequences."

"It appears to function as an antioxidant similar to vitamin E and vitamin C," he continued, "except the components in tea are more potent than in those vitamins."

Participants in this research included 50 Hoosiers between the ages

of 25 and 55 and 240 Chinese soldiers.

Klaunig has an appointment as a visiting professor at Beijing Medical University, allowing him to conduct research in one of the major tea-drinking countries in the world.

He said the Chinese soldiers were excellent test subjects because they share a common lifestyle and diet.

Klaunig began his tea research about seven years ago, looking at the bitter effects of an antioxidant in vitro tissue cell cultures. Later, his research moved to mice. The rodents were given drinking water with a two percent concentration of tea, similar to the amount present in beverages

consumed by the humans.

"We showed tea can prevent chemically induced liver and lung cancer in mice," Klaunig said.

He explained that tea mainly works in the tumor promotion stage when precancerous cells first begin to divide and grow.

"We have not looked at whether it prevents metastases, but we do know it prevents tumor cells from growing," he added.

Black, green or oolong tea, served hot or cold, all have the same beneficial effects, he added. The secret is in the quantity.

"The more you drink, the better off you may be," Klaunig advised.

# Professors to host 11th Annual Mini Med School

## STAFF REPORT

IU School of Medicine will host the 11th Annual Mini Medical School Oct. 13 through Nov. 17.

The event, a medical school for everyone regardless of age or academic background, will offer two-hour lectures in the University Place Conference Center auditorium every Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. through the above dates.

The cost to attend all six sessions is \$35, which includes refreshments and a course certificate.

Topics to be discussed include Viagra, minimally-invasive vascular

surgery, prostate cancer, knifeless surgery for brain disorders, anti-angiogenesis and skin cancer.

Dr. Judah Folkman, the discoverer of the mechanism of angiogenesis, will present a lecture on anti-angiogenesis Nov. 10. Folkman, professor of pediatric surgery and cell biology at Harvard Medical School, is the 1998 IU School of Medicine Beering Award recipient and lecturer.

Other presenters will be professors from the School of Medicine.

The mini-medical school schedule will be as follows:

- Oct. 13, "Minimally-Invasive Vascular Surgery," featuring Drs. Stephen Lalaka and Matthew Johnson;

- Oct. 20, "Mid-life Sex in the Wake of Viagra," featuring Drs. John Malachuk and Diane Brashers;

- Oct. 27, "Controversies about Prostate Cancer," featuring Dr. Michael Koch;

- Nov. 3, "Knifeless Surgery for Brain Disorders," featuring Drs. Tho-

- mas Witt and Robert Timmerman;

- Nov. 10, "Angiogenesis: A New Cancer Foe?," featuring Dr. Judah Folkman and;

- Nov. 17, "Skin Therapy Myth vs. Reality," featuring Dr. Antonette Hood. For more information, or to enroll, call 274-3426.

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# LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

## A SPECIAL SAGAMORE REPORT: A FALL MOVIE PREVIEW

COMPILED BY BOBBY BELL  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR



Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

Will Smith (above), of "Independence Day" and "Men in Black" fame, stars as an attorney on the run in "Enemy of the State." Gene Hackman costars.



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Pictures

Sandra Bullock (left) and Nicole Kidman play bewitching sisters in "Practical Magic." The new Warner Bros. release also stars Stockard Channing, Dianne Wiest and Aidan Quinn.

■ **'Antz,' Oct. 2 (DreamWorks)**  
Things go awry when Z-4195, a worker ant, enlists the help of good friend and soldier ant Weaver to save the beautiful Princess Bala. Twists of fate turn Z into an unlikely hero, foiling the devious plans of General Mandible.  
Now the leader of an identity revolution, Z proves that even the most insignificant worker can be the biggest hero of all. This animation features the voices of Sharon Stone, Woody Allen, Sylvester Stallone and Gene Hackman.

■ **'Holy Man,' Oct. 9 (Touchstone Pictures)**  
Eddie Murphy plays a prophet-for-profit and an inspiring televangelist who helps turn around a failing home-shopping network. Murphy takes the company, network and nation by storm with over-the-top marketing.

■ **'Apt Pupil,' Oct. 16 (TriStar Pictures)**  
When Todd Bowden (Brad Pitt), a 16-year-old who develops a fascination for the Holocaust, recognizes an aging man he believes to be a former Nazi officer, he gets mixed up in an out-of-control game of psychological warfare. The boy uncovers the deadly secrets of the war criminal, Kurt Dussander (Ian McKellen). With Bowden blackmailing him in exchange for silence, Dussander has no choice but to reveal his past, releasing terrifying results.

■ **'Beloved,' Oct. 16 (Touchstone Pictures)**  
Based on the Nobel Prize-winning novel by Toni Morrison, "Beloved" is the story of Sethe (Oprah Winfrey), who is haunted by the heritage of slavery although she has gained freedom after the Civil War. "Beloved" costars Danny Glover.

■ **'Practical Magic,' Oct. 16 (Warner Bros.)**  
Sisters Sally and Gillian Owens (Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman, respectively) are a bewitching pair in a family in which magic and psychic powers are the heirlooms. Dianne Wiest, Stockard Channing and Aidan Quinn costar.

■ **'Enemy of the State,' Nov. 25 (Touchstone Pictures)**  
A chance encounter with an old friend has a shock wave of destruction for attorney Robert Dean (Will Smith), as his fast-track career is threatened when he's framed for murder. His only chance to prove his innocence lies at the hands of a mysterious underground information broker known as Brill (Gene Hackman).

■ **'The Waterboy,' Nov. 6 (Touchstone Pictures)**  
Despite humiliation and constant mocking, lowly waterboy Bobby Boucher (Adam Sandler) loves his job dispensing water to dehydrated athletes. But when he is fired without reason, it opens up an opportunity to play with an equally insulting team that's as clumsy with the football as Boucher is with the water jug. All of that changes, however, when he discovers he can tackle.

■ **'Mighty Joe Young,' Dec. 25 (Walt Disney Pictures)**  
Joe Young is a 15-foot African gorilla raised in a California animal preserve by Gregg O'Hara (Bill Paxton) and Jill (Charlize Theron). Threatened and confused, despite the safety of his new home, Joe escapes the preserve to fulfill the dream of many — to leave a mark on Hollywood. The problem? Joe's mark is a bit destructive.



Photo courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures

Oprah Winfrey and Danny Glover (above) star in "Beloved," based on an adaptation of the Toni Morrison novel. Several Hollywood heavy hitters, including Sharon Stone, Woody Allen and Sylvester Stallone, lend their voices to "Antz," (left) an animated offering from DreamWorks Pictures.



Photo courtesy of DreamWorks Pictures

## 'Ronin' lacks character, plot development

By I.M. BROWN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

We moviegoers expect better projects from Robert DeNiro. In "Ronin," the king of method acting's latest offering, DeNiro's acting is as always — top-notch. The film itself, however, leaves way too much to the imagination. As the title character, a former CIA operative, DeNiro learns with Jean Reno of "The Professional" fame to steal a briefcase from a secretive special interest group for yet another secretive, special interest group.  
Love the car chase scenes. Love the action. Don't love the fact that we never know what's in the briefcase, who either of the special interest groups are or why we should care about any of the above.  
The film's most redeeming quality is its cinematography. Set in several international locales, viewers get a gritty, yet



Photo courtesy of United Artists

Jean Reno (above) stars with Robert DeNiro in "Ronin." Reno plays an operative hired by a special interest group to steal an important briefcase from another powerful group.

detailed look at Paris especially. One particular Mach 1-paced car chase leads all involved through the infamous tunnel, near Paris' Seine River, in which the late Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed died last year. It was just a bit eerie to see that same tunnel, the one I all saw a billion times on TV news, on the big screen — especially considering that a few of Ronin's enemies meet their fiery death when their car slams into a lane-separating wall.

## 'Pigeons' not a dead ringer for good comedy

By BOBBY BELL  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Countless murders, a small town and sex galore — not the makings of a typical comedy to say the least. With that in mind, the recent Gramercy release, "Clay Pigeons," is just that — not atypical comedy.  
"Pigeons" is a story about Clay (Joaquin Phoenix), a small town mechanic who is having an affair with his best friend Earl's wife Amanda (Georgina Cates).  
Earl, finding out about the affair, takes Clay into the hills with him and kills himself, leaving the appearance of blame upon the unfaithful friend who then covers up the suicide and convinces the local law it was an accident.  
Soon after, Lester Vaughn (Vincent Vaughn), a town stranger shows up and after befriending Clay takes him fishing in the same lake, where they discover another body. The discovery attracts the attention of FBI agent Shelby Laneau Garofalo, who has been tracking a string of similar slayings.  
From that point the movie takes several disturbing and comedic twists up until the very end. The plot has strong consistency with great acting by most. Despite Garofalo's sarcastic wit, however, coupled with Phoenix's ignorance and Vaughn's cheesy portrayal of a cowboy charmer, "Pigeons" lacks good dialogue.

\*\*\*\*\*  
CINEMASCOPE

"Clay Pigeons"  
Joaquin Phoenix,  
Jean Reno, Antonio Banderas  
Rated R • Now Playing  
♦♦♦ out of four

\*\*\*\*\*  
CINEMASCOPE  
"Ronin"  
Starring: Robert DeNiro,  
Jean Reno, Antonio Banderas  
Rated R • Now Playing  
♦♦♦ out of four

# Offense struggles in loss to NKU

By MATTHEW DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's soccer team has had difficulty in the last few weeks trying to solve the offensive puzzle which has plagued them throughout the middle of the season — how to score more goals.

In their last four games, the Jaguars have managed to put only three points on the board while suffering four straight losses. The offensive situation did not improve Sept. 30 as the Jaguars, without their best offensive threat, took on the Norse of Northern Kentucky University. Thies Hermann, the Jaguar and Mid-Continent leading scorer, was out with the flu.

"I challenged my team to try to find a solution to our offensive problem," said head coach Steve Franklin. "When someone like Hermann is out, we need to be able to call on others to step up. Nobody did that tonight."

NKU scored what turned out to be the game-winning goal with three minutes left in the first half. After a controversial Jaguar foul inside the NKU offensive zone, the Norse were awarded a penalty kick, which goalie Derrick Newkirk could not get a glove on.

"Whether the penalty was a good call, it was the deciding factor in the game," Franklin added.

The offensive puzzle continued to worsen for the Jaguars in the second half as rain began to fall, saturating the field and causing poor playing conditions. NKU's first half goal proved to be crucial as the field conditions became extremely poor.

"Wet conditions make it a little more difficult to play," said Franklin, after the game. "But when the turf is wet, you simply slow the pace of the game down. We didn't adjust to the rain very well."

IUPUI looked to tie the score with 17 minutes left in the second half when Aaron Yoder was awarded a direct kick following a NKU foul. The Norse goalie, however, made the save to preserve the 1-0 shutout.

The IUPUI offense was shut down by NKU as they limited the Jaguars to only six shots.

With a healthy Thies Hermann to accompany key contributions from other players, the Jaguars look to rejuvenate its offense as they head into the second half of the season.



Junior Rob Hofinger battles for position against a Northern Kentucky defender Sept. 30 as the Jaguars suffered their fourth straight loss. Hofinger ranks second on the team in goals (3) and total points (6).

Photo by Brian Covert/The IUPUI Sagamore

## diversions BRIEFS

### Microsoft king to speak at IU-8

Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft Corporation, will speak at IU-Bloomington's Assembly Hall at 3 p.m. Oct. 12 as part of the Indiana Lecture Series.

Tickets are required to attend the lecture and are available only to IU students, faculty and staff. Admission is free. One valid IU faculty, staff or student ID will be required per two tickets upon entrance to the lecture. There will be no limit of IDs a person can present at ticket pick up. Seating will be general admission.

Although tickets became available Oct. 1, if any are still available, they can be picked up at the IU Auditorium Box Office beginning at 9 a.m. Oct. 5.

### IU-8 to offer resolution exercise program

The National Institute for Fitness and Health will offer a fitness resolution program for six weeks beginning Nov. 3.

Program classes, designed to improve overall fitness — including cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength and endurance, body composition and flexibility — will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. Nov. 3 through Dec. 10.

The cost of the program is \$55, and the registration deadline is Oct. 29. For more information or to register, call 274-3432, ext. 222.

### Phoenix Theatre to host discussions

The Phoenix Theatre, 749 N. Park, will host two panel discussions in conjunction with its upcoming production of Tony Kushner's award winning play, "Angels in America," part one of which is currently playing through Oct. 18. Part two will run Oct. 22 through Nov. 15.

The free discussions will be at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 11 and Nov. 1. The first discussion will center around two themes: "The Political Kushner: His Use of Gender and Sexual Orientation" and "Turn of the Century Literature." Panelists will include Susan Neville, professor of English at Butler University; and Tim Wiles, professor of English at IU.

The second discussion will center around the theme of "Angels or Devils? The Public Discussion of AIDS." Panelists will include the Rev. Howard Warren, director of pastoral care at the Damien Center; Paul Chase, chair of the Indiana Advisory Committee to the US Commission of Civil Rights and Head of the HIV Advocacy Network; Sean Lemieux, director of the Project for Equal Rights at the Indiana Civil Liberties Union; Betty Wilson, executive director of the Indianapolis Health Foundation; and Debra Lampkins, co-founder of the Minority AIDS Project.

### U's 'Frontier' series continues

As part of the continuing "Frontier in American Culture" exhibit at the University Library, there will be three upcoming presentations:

■ "Old West Hero as Failed Patriarch: The Western's Latest Last Stand," at 3 p.m. Oct. 11. Dennis Bingham, professor of English, will host an introductory discussion and viewing of "Wyatt Earp," which stars Kevin Costner and is directed by Lawrence Kasdan.

■ "The Ties That Bind: Communication & Networking on the Indiana Frontier," at 7 p.m. Oct. 15. Andrew Cayton, professor of history at Miami of Ohio University, and Donald Parman, professor of history at Purdue University will present a book discussion focused on the importance of family connections, religious networks and patronage in settling and developing Indiana. This program is presented in conjunction with the IU Press.

■ "What Mrs. Clavers Forgot to Say," at 7 p.m. Oct. 8. Jane Schultz, professor of English, will explore how the demands of restlessness/deniality derailed the class expectations that women brought with them to the frontier.

# Three teams bring home week's victories

## Women's soccer, tennis and softball squads record wins entering mid-season.

The women's tennis team was perfect in its fall debut. And the women's soccer team and the softball team were the only other Jaguar squads to collect victories last week.

A recap of scores and highlights from all Jaguar contests are below:

■ Last week, the volleyball team dropped its first two Mid-Continent Conference matches of the year. The Jaguars were defeated by the defending Mid-Cont champion, Oral Roberts University (15-5, 15-3, 15-6) Sept. 28.

■ The team battled back the next day, however, by nearly recording its first Mid-Cont victory of the season over the University of Missouri-Kansas City, which outlasted the Jaguars in the five set marathon (10-15, 6-15, 15-5, 15-12, 19-17).

Cory Pepperworth led the Jaguars in the loss to UMKC with 24 kills and 16 digs. Pandy Long also turned in a solid performance, tallying 14

digs to accompany her 14 kills.

With the losses, the Jaguar record drops to 6-8 while they fall to 0-2 in the Mid-Cont. The volleyball team will return home Oct. 9 to take on

Mid-Cont foe, Youngstown State University.

■ It was a disappointing week for the men's soccer team as they lost three consecutive matches.

The Jaguar offense struggled, scoring only two goals in the three losses. The Jaguars were defeated by Loyola University of Chicago 5-1. Sophomore Thies Hermann scored his sixth goal of the season as Loyola recorded five goals off ten shots. The Jaguars also lost a 2-1 match against nationally-ranked Bradley University.

Junior Rob Hofinger scored the Jaguars lone goal in the defensive battle. Northern Kentucky University handed IUPUI its third loss of the

week, 1-0 as they limited the Jaguars to only six shots.

The Jaguars will host Wright State University Oct. 8 as they look to improve over their 2-7 record.

■ The women's soccer team won a 2-1 overtime thriller against Lafayette College last week. Freshman Karrie Reising's goal with just under three minutes remaining in the first overtime gave the Jaguars their third win of the season.

The team also lost a high-scoring affair to Lehigh University. With over 40 shots fired between the two teams, Lehigh escaped the shut-out with a 4-3 win. Reising scored two more goals in the contest while freshman Bridget Larrigan added her third of the season. The Jaguars will return home this week to battle Austin College Oct. 8.

■ The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to

Bloomington last week to compete in the Sam Bell Invitational at IU-Bloomington.

Freshman Jackie Landess led the women with a 31st place finish while freshman Matthew Schmitt paced the men with a 31st place finish as well. Both teams will travel to Terre Haute this weekend to battle the Sycamores of Indiana State.

■ The softball team also traveled to Bloomington last week to compete in the IU Tournament. The Jaguars ran into stiff Big Ten Conference competition, leaving the tournament with a 1-3 record. The team dropped two games to Michigan State and one to Indiana while posting a 1-0 win over the University of Indianapolis.

■ The women's tennis squad won its first two matches of the year with victories over Illinois Wesleyan and Bradley University.

Sophomores Marise van Rensburg and Laura Waigoner, juniors Amber Fentress and Sarah Van Gestel, senior Lisa Richards and freshman Alison Hart all won matches in the two victories.

The women's tennis team will host the University of Dayton Oct. 8.



MATTHEW DAVIS:  
THE JAGUAR JOURNAL

## Player of the Week



Bridget Larrigan, a freshman from St. Louis, Mo., scored two goals last week as she helped the women's soccer team win its third game of the season.

Larrigan ranks second on the team in goals scored (3) and total points (8). — Compiled by Matthew Davis, sports editor

## The IUPUI Sagamore

is proud to announce a weekly column to premier in the Oct. 12 issue.

## The Campus Confidant

an advice column about love and friendship

If you are having trouble with a significant other or a friendship that's suffering — whatever the problem, whatever the relationship — the Campus Confidant will have the answer.

Send questions or concerns to:  
The Campus Confidant, The IUPUI Sagamore, CA 001G, Indianapolis, IN 46202.  
Or drop off submissions to:  
The Sagamore newsroom in the basement of Caranough Hall.

Although no names will be printed when answering letters, all submissions must be signed, dated and accompanied by a telephone number or an e-mail address where the author may be contacted for confirmation.

# Volunteers needed for various medical studies

## STAFF REPORT

■ Volunteers sought for studies on macular degeneration

■ The department of ophthalmology at the School of Medicine is seeking volunteers for four studies on macular degeneration.

Macular degeneration is the leading cause of blindness in the United States, affecting an estimated 13 million individuals.

■ One of the studies for patients with wet macular degeneration involves the use of proton beam therapy. The trial is being conducted at the IU Medical Center, Indianapolis, and the IU Cyclotron facility, Bloomington.

■ The study will analyze the effectiveness of proton therapy, which researchers say may be more precise at treating macular degeneration than the more conventional treatment of laser therapy.

■ This is a masked, placebo-controlled study so only half of the patients enrolled will receive proton therapy. Those interested in participating should have been recently diagnosed with wet macular degeneration and not have diabetes.

■ Another study for patients with wet macular degeneration involves the use of the steroid triamcinolone. In this randomized controlled study, patients receiving the steroid injection will be monitored for one year to determine if this medica-

tion can limit progression of the disease. Triamcinolone acetamide has been shown in other studies to halt or slow the formation of new blood vessels.

■ A third study will investigate prevention of macular degeneration and the identification of the factors that place a person at greater risk for developing the disease by measuring the pigment layer in the macula of the eye. A newly-developed, non-invasive device called a flicker photometer is used to take readings.

■ People interested in enrolling in this study should have been diagnosed with dry macular degeneration. Another trial for dry macular degeneration involves the non-invasive study of blood flow in the eye which may be associated with the development of macular degeneration.

■ The School of Medicine faculty will use the results to better understand the development of macular degeneration and improve early detection screenings.

■ To enroll in this study, patients need to be over the age of 60 and have dry macular degeneration in at least one eye.

■ For additional information on any of the macular degeneration trials, call 278-3322.

## Glaucoma study

■ The department of ophthalmology at School of Medicine is also seeking patients for a study of persons who

have been diagnosed with glaucoma or suspect they may have the condition.

■ The study will compare the effectiveness of two topical medications in the treatment of glaucoma. Examinations and medication will be provided.

■ Individuals who qualify for the study will be compensated for their time.

■ Participants will be required to visit the IU Medical Center eight times in a one-year period.

■ The study is open for enrollment until at least the end of this year.

■ For additional information, call Joni at 278-1596.

## Urology studies

■ The department of urology is seeking individuals who experience urinary leakage to participate in an investigational drug study.

■ To qualify, women must be at least 55 years of age or older, have frequent urination and have leakage of urine at least one time per day. In addition, women should not have had a menstrual cycle/g replacement hormone therapy in the past six months.

■ The study will involve six visits to the IU Medical Center over a 16-week period. Study participants will receive free examinations by a board-certified urologist.

■ For more information, call the study coordinator at 630-8913. Recruitment for volunteers will

continue through December.

■ The department is also seeking men to participate in a drug study for treatment of enlarged prostate.

■ To qualify, men must be 50 years of age or older and have never had prostate surgery. They should be experiencing any of the following urinary symptoms: frequency of urination, urgency, weak stream, frequent night voiding, incomplete emptying, intermittent flow and straining to urinate.

■ Qualified patients will be compensated for visits while on this study.

■ For more information, call the clinical research coordinator at 630-8913.

## Blood-thinning studies

■ The clinical pharmacology division is seeking individuals to participate in two studies for a blood-thinning medication.

■ In one study, participants must be healthy males between the ages of 18 and 45 years and of reasonable weight for their height. This study will be enrolling participants for at least three months.

■ In a second study, participants must be healthy males or females at least 65 years of age and of reasonable weight for their height. This study will enroll participants for one year.

■ Volunteers will be reimbursed for their time.

■ For additional information for either study, call 630-8795 and ask to speak to a research nurse.

## Hypocrisy, indeed

■ Funding cut causes students to pay for orientation.

To some \$35 is not much money at all. To others it is a fortune.

Broken down into material terms, \$35 affords its owner the purchasing power to buy any one of the following things: 16 comic books, 350 packages of Ramen noodles, a pair of designer jeans, 1700 sticks of Wrigley's chewing gum or 14 gallons of milk.

Now, according to the university, \$35 is also the price incoming freshmen and transfer students must pay for mandatory orientation.

With the \$35 welcome, however, students aren't walking away empty-handed. For the fee, they receive a tour of the campus, a yellow bag of information, lunch (depending on whether the student chooses a full- or half-day session) and an IUPUI T-shirt — all which might make the package seem like a good deal.

More comparisons.

According to Kinko's downtown on Market Street, the cost of a single black and white photocopy is \$14, while color copies run \$1.04 per side. Equivalence to \$35: approximately 500 black and white or 34 color sheets. In the Cavanaugh Hall bookstore, Jaguar T-shirts retail at \$14.95. Lunch at McDonald's could be anywhere from \$1 to 4.

Ironically enough, much of the information provided in the yellow bag is stuff that can be gathered for free, including course booklets and financial aid guides, not to mention an overwhelming amount of credit card applications.

The reason for the charge? The university, which has done nothing but rave about its commitment to making new students feel comfortable since the inception of University College, decided to cut all funding to the orientation program, according to Andrea Engler, orientation coordinator.

Therefore, UC had no choice but to charge students for attending the program. It is rather ironic that the university would completely turn its back on issues it and its president, Myles Brand, said were so important — making students feel welcome and encouraging a campus connection, which leads to higher retention rates.

After charging this fee, it is hard to believe that a university is sincerely dedicating to making new students, often new to college life in general, feel more informed.

Another point that emphasizes university budget gurus' hypocrisy is the fact that day-long and evening orientation sessions cost the same price despite the evening session's being considerably shorter and less in-depth. This is like paying \$35 to see a concert, only to be told we cannot see the whole act, because it is a different performance.

Furthermore, although students were told many times about the price of the mandatory orientation session, the bills were not sent out until a little over a week ago.

If nothing else, it would have made more sense to incorporate this fee into the mountain of other things for which the university charges students. True, it would only add to the shock of their first tuition bill, but the current system for billing for orientation services deceives new students into thinking they are paid up when they really aren't.

— Bobby Bell

### ■ Awards and honors

CPA Gold Medalist: 1994-95; Gold Circle Award: 2nd, 1995; 1997-1998; Best of the Year 1995; Best of the Year 1996; Best of the Year 1997; 1st, 1982, 1987, 2nd, 1984; NAWA/NAWAA: 1985-86; Blue Cross Winner: 1982; 1994 Indiana Newspaper of the Year: 1985-86, 1987; 2nd, 1985-86, 1990

### ■ Letters to the Editor submission policy

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. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

The IUPUI 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 IUPUI Sagamore — Letters to the Editor, 425 University Blvd. Room CA 001G, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5142.

## THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

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Artwork by Angela Edwards/The IUPUI Sagamore

## Internet-related depression is harmful argument

■ Recent study about technology's effects on mental health could hinder important funding.

Taking exception to the results of studies on the human dimensions of any aspect of any new technology offers curbside reporters a field day.

Studies about the use of the Internet are a prime example. A most curious recent Carnegie-Mellon study that linked Internet use to "loneliness and depression" is getting vigorous reaction despite CNN's hourly headlines about happenings within the Beltway.

The questionable methodology of the study probably makes it insignificant, but the speedy dissemination of its flawed results on national media signals the need for renewed interest in the social effects of spending significant amounts of time on a daily basis in front of a scholar's workstation.

Donna L. Hoffman, a Vanderbilt University professor and an outspoken critic of Internet research design, unequivocally rejected the results of the Carnegie-Mellon study, as reported in the *New York Times* Sept. 14.

Others have also weighed in, pointing out significant flaws in the study. "The assertions have no statistical relevance to any population of Internet users beyond those in the study population — even in principle," declared Charles Brownstein, a former director of the National Science Foundation, now an executive director at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives in Reston, Va. The largest concentration of such workstations on campus. Several hundred workstations are in operational order seven days a week with the support of the library's client support and operational teams.

Located in four computer clusters on the third and fourth floors (plus workstations diffused in other key areas of the building), these machines are nested amidst hundreds of thousands of books and journals — the products of an earlier information technology, Gutenberg's printing press.

Library faculty members take more than a casual interest in the rhythm of scholarly activity and long-term viability of life at these workstations. We are increasingly conscious of the work of other scholars on the social effects of computers as multimedia technologies become, for many, an ordinary part of life at home, at work, in school.

In the light of the study mentioned above, we ask: Is it true that IUPUI students and faculty, as suggested by Robert Kraut, of Carnegie Mellon University, are suffering "statistically significant increases in depression and loneliness" by spending time on the Internet?

The campus leadership at IUPUI, like in many academic institutions, has

taken a leadership role in creating the conditions for the long-term commitment to the integration of information technologies into the teaching, learning and research processes. University Library was the first research library in the US designed around an information technology infrastructure and information system. Under the leadership of IU Vice President Michael McRobbie, the hardware for the Ahlberg Project, the heart of Internet2, will be located in the machine rooms of the library. IUPUI's and IU's commitment to creating the most favorable conditions for the presence of new technologies among the teachers, learners and researchers makes it crucial to reject the hasty and facilely propagated results of a second-rate research study.

In protecting the standards of research by rejecting the applicability of the Carnegie-Mellon study, the academy is doing what it is supposed to do. But having said that, we have every reason to fear the widely distributed results of Kraut's study being used to influence policy decisions about Internet access, especially controversial funding decisions for colleges and universities and their libraries and student technology centers.

Consider the urgent message from Craig Summerhill of The Coalition for Networked Information Sept. 18. Summerhill asked for immediate donations of support to key Senate leaders to help avoid investment in new Internet technologies.

In random conversations recently with students at the computer clusters in the University Library, no anecdotal evidence of "loneliness and depression" surfaced. What did surface was a certain fascination with the richness the information system provides and a manifest drive and determination to make the scholar's workstations serve their learning and research needs. At the same time, while rejecting the Kraut study, University Library faculty members accept the challenge to create, together with colleagues in the Center for Teaching and Learning, new research initiatives addressing the social dimensions of the digital culture that is aborning at IUPUI.

As Sherry Turkle of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology wrote: "I think that we are just at the point now with the computer that people are coming to realize that this technology offers dramatic new possibilities for personal growth, for developing personal senses of mastery, for forming new kinds of relationships."



Tompkins



## Recycling on campus: Confusion and ignorance

■ University has made the effort; students should either figure it out or quit abusing the system.

Recycling is a good idea. We know the drill. Recycling cans and glass lowers pollution. Recycling paper puts lumberjacks out of work. There will be more trees, more oxygen, more ozone. Oh my! We'd all be happier.

Who hasn't felt a little bit of smug self-satisfaction after purchasing one of those dirty green notepads labeled 43.2% post-consumer waste?

And what better place for a recycling program than a university campus? After all, college students are supposedly among the most educated, open-minded group of people in society. And they drink lots of beverages, which conveniently come in either environment-friendly aluminum or eminently recyclable plastic containers.

But oh, no! It seems much of the student population here is pretty clueless. The constant brainwashing people have received since childhood regarding recycling hasn't quite penetrated their skulls. Cans and paper insistently seem to show up in containers along with other types of trash.

It might not be entirely the students' faults, though. Maybe people simply can't figure out which bin is for what material. After all, the sight of several trash cans in the hall instead of one can be a little daunting. But no, that can't be the problem. The university has actually made it pretty easy to figure out.

Everyone's seen those charming blue plastic barrels on campus — the ones with the nifty white sign saying "Hey, I'm a recycling bin." They're deceptively simple to understand. Sheets of paper are square. The blue contain-

ers for recycled paper are square, too. What a concept.

Soda cans, on the other hand, are always round. The blue barrels for cans are therefore round as well. And what's more, they come with round, can-sized holes and writing on their lids identifying them as a good place to put empty cans. Amazing!

It's especially disheartening to walk past one of the round blue bins and see a large, non-aluminum object, such as a used notebook or newspaper, shoved halfway into the can-sized hole. That person must have done it on purpose, perhaps making a deep, meaningful statement by rejecting society's standards. Or perhaps they were just ignorant.

That's doubtful, though, just as it's doubtful anyone was accepted to the university without being able to read. But that seems to be the case in Cavanaugh Hall — reading must be a real struggle there.

This problem could be the university's fault. They actually did do a pretty stupid thing in Cavanaugh — they took the trash bins out of all the classrooms.

Now, when students snark during class, they can't throw out their trash until class is over. So they have to set their Fruitopia bottles and Ho Ho wrappers on the floor. It is an obvious hassle to then pick up the trash along with books, purses, backpacks and other class accoutrements and take waste out into the hall. It's a miracle that anyone can locate the correct bin in that building. Always, perhaps a few more decades of recycling propaganda and brainwashing will do the trick.

— Kristen Bennett is a senior in the School of Journalism

Dear Editor,

It's rather pathetic to see the so-called "high school elite" or "responsible" adult littering on our campus. I'm supposed to be proud of my school, and I am. But I'd be ashamed to bring a friend here to IUPUI for the first time. People don't like to go to trashy areas of town, and that's ex-

actly what IUPUI is beginning to look like.

Every day I see someone carelessly throw trash onto the sidewalk or just leave their cans or paper sacks on a table.

The other day I overheard a woman talking about how great this school is. Later on, I noticed she had

left her Subway trash on the tables. I realize we are all down to the last minute of our schedules, but really, how hard is it to throw away your trash when there is a trash receptacle every 10 feet?

While you're at it, do your children a favor and recycle.  
— Sean Wibbenmeyer, RHIT major

In the Sept. 28 issue, it was unclear in the child care center story on page 3 when the current center will close. It will not be until the new center is completed.

Also on page 3, it was incorrectly reported in News Briefs that Dental Day was to have been Oct. 3. The correct date is Oct. 31.



(yada yada  
for nada)

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**help wanted**

**ADVERTISING ACCOUNT** executive wanted! Earn an excellent income while developing valuable business and marketing skills. Must be enrolled in at least six credit hours. Duties include: working closely with advertisers to develop sales campaigns, writing ad copy, meeting deadlines and coordinating efforts with design and editorial staff. Sales experience is helpful, but not required. For more information or to set up an interview call Amber Hair, advertising director of the IUPUI Sagamore, at 274-3456 or pick up an application in Cavanaugh Hall room CA-001H.

**EAST SIDE DAYCARE** seeking full- & part-time instructors & caregivers to teach basic preschool skills. Must enjoy working with children. Please contact Loreta at 263-2832.

**MY FAVORITE MUFFIN & Bagel Cafe** 1224 West 86th street is hiring enthusiastic team members! we will work around your class schedule. Apply in person, Monday-Friday.

**FASHION DESIGNERS** wanted: Today's Youth Shades of Elegance presents Designer Competition '98, December 6. \*\$2000 in cash and prizes\* Registration deadline November 13. Contact Tracy Banks at (317)327-7839.

**help wanted**

**1250 FUNDRAISER!** Credit card fundraiser for student organizations. You've seen other groups doing it, now it's your turn. One week is all it takes. No gimmicks, no tricks, no obligation. Call for information today. 1-800-932-0528 x 65. www.ocmconcepts.com

**WORLD MARDI GRAS** Entertainment Complex is currently accepting applications for door staff. Part-time evening shifts available. Flexible hours and great work environment. Please apply at Brewski's on the fourth floor of Circle Centre Mall M-F between 1-5 p.m.

**WE NEED PEOPLE WHO** want to make a positive impact and enrich the lives of children and adults with disabilities in home and community environments as support staff. Flexible scheduling. Call Alice Chambers at (317) 926-3823.

**STUDENT OR GRADUATE** with transportation and Logistics major or minor. Call Knight 486-1770 or fax resume at 486-1770 Attn: Ann Fangman.

**GREAT PART-TIME JOB!** Set your own flexible schedule. Low-key, fun place to work. Earn \$10-20 per hour taking questions by telephone. For interview, call: 843-2861 after 2 p.m.

**help wanted**

**EXTRA INCOME FOR '98** Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details: Rush \$1.00 with SASE to: Group Five 6547 N. Academy Blvd., Dept. N Colorado Springs, CO 80918

**FASTENAL COMPANY, AN** industrial supplier, is looking for part-time warehouse help. This person needs to be outgoing and willing to work in a team environment. We offer competitive wages and a flexible work schedule. All interested candidates should contact us at 243-2800.

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**MANAGEMENT POSITION** avail 30-40 hrs per week. Must have a HS Diploma or Equivalent and retail experience, interested applicant call 388-1572.

**help wanted**

**HOME TYPISTS NEEDED** PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 ext. B 7990.

**EXCELLENT COLLEGE JOB** Gingsis Formalwear is looking for friendly salespeople to work with the public. Daytime or evening hours to fit personal schedule. Hourly plus commission plus bonus. Castleton SQ - 849-9081. Lafayette PL - 290-1160.

**ADVERTISING ACCOUNT** executive wanted! Earn an excellent income while developing valuable business and marketing skills. Must be enrolled in at least six credit hours.

**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT** -\$325 per month, heat & utilities paid; off-street parking, on bus line; near Herron Art School; call 926-5666.

**1/2 DBL 1-BR CTRL AIR** E side near 10th & Arlington 400/m + dep. Phone 317-326-8151.

**POEMOTES** HOUSE ON HW SIDE Utilities included. Clean, quiet area. 297-5126.

**CASTLETON AREA** Private room and bath for honest, dependable M/F (preferably gay). Very comfortable, clean 3 bdr, 2 BA home. Professional 38 y.o. male (paralyzed) will exchange rent for personal assistance. Like to cook? 816-5762 for recorded info.

**for sale**

**SEIZED CARS FROM** \$175. Porches, Cadillac, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes, also Jeeps, 4wd's your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-6671 for current listings.

**CARS FOR \$100!** Trucks, boats, ATV's, RV's, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-340-1304 Ext. 57990.

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**for rent**

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**1/2 DBL 1-BR CTRL AIR** E side near 10th & Arlington 400/m + dep. Phone 317-326-8151.

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**travel**

**SUMMER OF '98 NOT SO** great? Come to the mountains of Northern New Mexico. Brush Ranch Camps for girls & boys now accepting applications for the summer of '99. call Scott or Kay (800)722-2843 or write PO box 5759, Santa Fe, NM 87502.

**SPRINGBREAK CANCUN,** Florida, Etc. Best Hotels, Parties, Prices. Earn Cash + Free Trips. Reps./ Organizations Wanted Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013 www.icpt.com

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**SERVICES** FREE CASH GRANTS! College scholarships, business, medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. 06671.

**miscellaneous**

**DON'T JUST SIT THERE** do something! Racquets Four Sports Center has all your fitness needs. STUDENT SPECIAL thru 12/31/98 \$75 for 3 months. CALL TODAY!! 783-5411 4002 E. Southport Rd.

**Sagamore Classified Call 274-2539 FAX: 274-2953**

**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.

**Placement**  
 • Personal ads and ads containing 900 numbers will not be accepted for publication.  
 • Artwork or special type set is not permitted.  
 • Acceptance of all advertising is subject to the final approval of the publisher of *The IUPUI 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 IUPUI Sagamore  
 Attn: Classified Ads  
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**Questions?**  
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# ACTIVITIES

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1998 •

## IUPUI Hispanic Heritage Celebration

September 15 to October 15

• Dance Fiesta  
Thursday, Oct. 8  
9 p.m.  
Union Building

• Multicultural Film Series: "Selena"  
Saturday, Oct. 10  
1 p.m.  
Ball Residence Hall Main Lobby

• Diversity Dialogue Series: "Whose Discovery?"  
Monday, Oct. 12

A panel discussion reflecting on the impact of Columbus' arrival to the Americans, both the positive and negative aspects.

Presenter: Rebecca Martin, Director, Indian Manpower Center  
6 p.m.  
LY 115

Sponsored by the Latino Student Organization. For more information on events please call the Office of Campus Interrelations at 274-3931.

## CAMPUS calendar

Join the Ball Residence Hall Association for...

**BORN TO DO!**



Wednesday, Oct. 7

7 to 8 p.m.

LY 115

Win Prizes...Enjoy Refreshments

There's a

**CARNIVAL**

at IUPUI!

Tuesday, Oct. 6

11:30 to 1 p.m.

Wood Plaza Fountain on  
the south side of the  
University Library

Enjoy a circus, carnival games,  
and chili while benefiting the  
United Way.

Schools and departments will compete in a chili cook-off for you to enjoy. The chili will be sold for \$2.50 for three bowls with the proceeds going to the United Way. Look for the Chili Cook-off under the tent north of the University College Building.

Sponsored by the Office of Campus Interrelations. For more information or to make special assistance arrangements call 274-3931.

## IUPUI COLLEGE DOWNS

First Prize: \$500 scholarship per team member  
Second Prize: \$100 Gift Certificate at the IUPUI Bookstore

**First Round:**

Saturday, Nov. 7

2 p.m.

There is a \$10 entrance fee per team member. With only 8 teams and five undergraduates per team, spaces are limited.

Call University College at 274-4818 or stop by LY 2006 for more information or to enter.

Bring your lunch and get involved in this week's Interactive

Dialogue Series:

"Prioritizing and Organizing for living life NOW to the Fullest!"

Sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Assembly, the Office of Campus Interrelations and the Office of the Dean of Students.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Noon

LY 132

## bulletin board

ACTIVITIES

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

### Fall Fun

The Baha'i Club of IUPUI invites you to Stoneycreek Farm, Noblesville, IN for a hayride, campfire, and karaoke. Call 291-6619 to reserve a spot and get directions for the event on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 7 to 11 p.m.

### Chinese Movie Fest

The Culture Club will show two Chinese movies on Saturday, Oct. 10. Everyone is invited to watch the free movies from 1 to 5 p.m. in LE 100. For more information on the club or the movie fest call 293-11167 or e-mail sleel2@iupui.edu.

### Honors Club to meet

The IUPUI Honors Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 8 from noon to 12:45 p.m. in LY 3140. Further information about the club can be obtained through the website at <http://iupui.edu/~honors.htm>

### Blood Drive

The Honor's Club will sponsor a blood drive on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Please donate at LY 115 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Free pizza and pop will be available to all those that donate.

### New club announced

IUPUI announces the organization of it's newest club, the Society for Freethought. The organization will offer support to Atheists, Agnostics, Humanists, and other non-theists. For more information about the club and upcoming meetings email [cjears@iupui.edu](mailto:cjears@iupui.edu).

### Bake Sale

The Black Student Union will hold a bake sale on Thursday, Oct. 15. Look for them in front of the University College Learning Center from noon to 2 p.m.

### Black Student Union to meet

The Black Student Union will hold general assembly meetings on the following Thursdays: Oct. 8, 22, and 29. All meetings will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in LY 115.

To obtain more information about the organization call 278-2410 or email [rlweaver@iupui.edu](mailto:rlweaver@iupui.edu).

### A call for EMTs

IUPUI's Student Emergency Medical Services organization will meet on Monday, Oct. 12. Anyone interested in becoming an EMT should attend the meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Emergency Medical Services office located in the Bowers Building. For more information please email [desbrock@iupui.edu](mailto:desbrock@iupui.edu).

### International Club calls for submissions

The International Club will be publishing it first bi-annual newsletter this fall. Submissions for the newsletter are due by Monday, Nov. 2. If interested please contact Devi at 274-5024 or email at [devi@guyana.com](mailto:devi@guyana.com).

### More frontier culture

A national traveling exhibit titled "The Frontier in American Culture" is now on display in the University Library. This week two presentations will be given as part of the exhibit. The first one, "What Mrs. Claver Forgot to Say", will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8 in the Library's Lilly Auditorium (UL 0130). The second presentation, also to be held in UL 0130, will be on Sunday, Oct. 11. The title of the second presentation is "Old West Hero as Failed Patriarch: The Western's Latest Last Stand". For more information on the exhibit please call 278-0232 or visit the website at <http://www.lib.iupui.edu/frontier/>.

### Positions available

The Black Student Union is now interviewing for the positions of secretary and treasurer. Anyone interested in holding these positions are encouraged to stop by the Black Student Union Office,

located in the Student Activities Center, as early as possible.

For more information please call 980-7594 or email at [nshanno@iupui.edu](mailto:nshanno@iupui.edu).

### Human Rights discussion to be held

The Baha'i Club of IUPUI will host a discussion titled "Human Rights and the United Nations". The discussion will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14 in LY 132.

### Culture Hour

The IUPUI International Club will host the International Culture Hour on Friday, Oct. 9. The upcoming topic will be "Guyana". Everyone is invited to take part in the presentation and discussion from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room on the second floor of Warthen Apartments.

### General meeting

The National Society of Black Engineers will hold a general assembly meeting on Saturday, Oct. 10. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome in BS 2005 from 1 to 2 p.m. Please contact Derrick Mitchell at 251-2993 or e-mail [darnitche@iupui.edu](mailto:darnitche@iupui.edu) for more information.

### Psychology Club meets

The first meeting of the Psychology Club will be held on Monday, Oct. 5 in LD 014. Anyway interested may attend from 4 to 5 p.m.

For further information e-mail Kim Lane at [ktlane@iupui.edu](mailto:ktlane@iupui.edu).

### Practice self-defense

The Wing Tsun Club will hold self-defense practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym of the Natatorium.

For more information on the club, call 382-1325 or e-mail [htwright@iupui.edu](mailto:htwright@iupui.edu).