

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS



Not so magical

Page 5



Photos by Brian J. Cover/The IUPUI Sequence

Despite an Indiana Civil Liberties Union injunction against the drug interdiction roadblocks, Indianapolis Police Department officers from the South and East districts set up another narcotics search zone recently, this one in the 1800 block of E. Washington Street (above). Trained dogs (right) were employed to sniff out hints of drug possession.



Drug checkpoint enforced despite injunction

■ Out of 203 vehicles stopped at narcotic roadblock on near Eastside, IPD arrests 10 total, only two for narcotic-related offenses.

Indianapolis Police Department officers set up a neighborhood drug interdiction roadblock Oct. 15 despite an Indiana Civil Liberties Union suit filed only a day earlier denouncing the act as unconstitutional.

During the three-hour investigation in the 1800 block of E. Washington Street, officers stopped 203 vehicles and made 10 arrests — only two of which were narcotics-related. Six randomly-selected vehicles were pulled over at a time into the check zone where officers checked driver's licenses and registrations while drug-detecting dogs sniff-searched vehicles.

The ICLU represents Joell Palmer and James Edmond, two men detained in a previous roadblock staged earlier this fall, and filed suit seeking a preliminary injunction Oct. 14 against the City of Indianapolis for allegedly violating the men's rights.

John Krull, ICLU director, said no drugs were discovered in his clients' vehicles or on their persons and neither was arrested.

IPD officials and Mayor Stephen Goldsmith said they decided to enforce the blockade because the community supported it.

"At task force meetings, we get a feel for what folks are thinking, and 80 percent of what we hear is that this is supported — especially in neighborhoods where the black-on-black crime is dope-related," said Robert Allen, IPD assistant chief, at the scene. "Everybody (who is pulled over) is treated the same. You see grandmas stopped and then young guys with punked-out hair. It's totally random."

The Rev. Wayne Harris, leader of Mount Olive Baptist



"Everybody is treated the same. You see grandmas stopped and then young guys with punked-out hair. It's totally random."

Robert Allen
Assistant Chief of Police, IPD

Church, visited the scene to show his support for city police and said many of the community members he has spoken with condone the roadblocking.

"I do believe in this. I've had too many funerals and buried too many black boys over drugs," Harris said. "My people are killing each other."

Harris thinks it is "ridiculous" that the roadblocks are necessary, but believes it would be worse to have rampant drugs on the streets. With all the city's murders and the drug-related arrests city police have made during the program, Harris said he couldn't, "with a clear conscience," be against it.

Some motorists, however, who were stopped during the blockade claimed the police activity was a violation of their rights while others supported the effort to clean up the city's growing drug problem.

Jack Brant, a near Eastside resident who was just a couple of blocks away from his home when he was led in to the zone, was searched and then detained for driving with a suspended license.

"This is a violation to pull people over without them doing wrong first," Brant said. "It's too much intrusion. I'll probably lose my job over this and just wait 'til my



"I do believe in this. I've had too many funerals and buried too many black boys over drugs. My people are killing each other."

The Rev. Wayne T. Harris
Mount Olive Baptist Church



Although several motorists were detained during IPD's drug roadblock Oct. 9, only 10 were arrested.

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STUDENT HOUSING AT IUPUI
VILLES WITH STUDENTS WHO LIVE ON CAMPUS
PART TWO

Students say living in Ball Hall has its ups and downs

■ Despite electrical deficiencies which reduce cooking, room temperature control options, dorm's best asset is its proximity to classes.

BY JAMEL ODOM
STAFF WRITER

There are two sides to every story. Student housing is no different.

Ball Residence Hall, IUPUI's largest housing complex, is home to hundreds of students. It is also home to an array of opinions on campus housing.

"I like living in Ball because it is extremely close to campus," said Jason Jenkins, resident. "It allows me to make a lot of friends, meet different people, and it is less expensive to live on campus than in an apartment."

The benefit of living in close proximity to classes is not the only perk, Jenkins said.

"It helps with classes because I'm a physical therapy major and the facilities are in the building's basement," he said. "Also, if I need to study, I can walk over to University Library."

Another Ball resident, Gina Hurt, sings the same song but with a different tune.

"Ball is close to school, but (the building) has a lot of problems," she said. "It is the only dorm on campus, and I realize they are doing the best they can. However, the electrical problems need to be fixed."

The electrical trouble to which Hurt is referring affects her from several angles. "We are not allowed to have any microwaves or electric skillets in our rooms," she said. "Then, in the summertime, we don't have any air conditioning, which is bad because this building holds heat."

"But the administration area, regardless of Ball's electrical problems, still has air conditioning," she continued. "If we can't have air, they shouldn't either."

Greg Smith, another resident, gave up the incentives of apartment life for living at Ball. "Living on campus is great because a lot of the people in my classes live here," he said. "It is also cheaper than an apartment. An apartment is more quiet, but that is no big deal."

After the books are closed and studying is done, there exists additional life at Ball.

Leisure events, some coordinated through the division of Residence Life, offer students a chance to escape the pressures of school.

"During the spring and the beginning of the school year, there is a volleyball net outside for recreation," Jenkins said. "Also, we have movie nights, guest speakers and play Bingo for prizes. We get together in groups and go to different places."

"We are more likely to go to school events just because we're on campus," said Smith. "Sometimes Residence Life promotes different activities and is good about letting us know about them."

Food is another issue for Ball Hall residents. Access to food and cooking food can be difficult for some residents.

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Tranquil vigil



Photos by Brian J. Cover/The IUPUI Sequence



Phil Bailey, Kathy Atkins, (left) Emily Morgan and Jackie McCreary (above) gathered with other students and faculty members outside University College for a candlelight vigil in memory of Matthew Shepard — a University of Wyoming student who was killed recently in a gay-bashing attack. Meghan Doyle, student, organized the vigil, which was attended by 30 students.

IUPUI to host African women's meeting

■ Professor plans, heads up international meeting expected to attract hundreds of presenters.

BY JILL HINDLEY
STAFF WRITER

Women, men and children from 35 countries and 47 international, non-government organizations will converge on IUPUI Oct. 23 through 27 for a conference focusing on African women's issues.

Scholars, activists, policy makers, researchers and students will meet for the Second International Conference on Women in Africa and the Africa Diaspora: Health & Human Rights.

Conference presentations will begin at 4 p.m. daily at the University Place Hotel and Conference Center.

Obolona Nnaemeka, professor of French and women's studies, will host this global event.

"There has not been a conference that has happened here of this dimension," Nnaemeka said.

Nnaemeka has spent the last two years preparing for the conference, which received an overwhelming, geographically-diverse response from potential speakers. She received over 500 proposals from

people all over the world interested in making a presentation at the conference. Nnaemeka read every proposal, and because of accommodation limitations, she had to narrow her selection to around 200 proposals.

It was a great achievement for many of those who wanted to speak at the conference — just to get the proposal sent through the overseas mail process may have cost them a week's salary.

WAAD is just one of many worldwide events organized in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which encourages progressive strategies for the promotion of human rights on a global scale.

The speakers Nnaemeka chose to present at the conference are diverse along socioeconomic and occupational backgrounds and include midwives, healers who employ alternative medicine tech-

niques, scholars and members of UNICEF, which will fly seven children to Indianapolis for a display in language and literacy. Presenters will discuss topics related to the mental and physical well-being of women of African descent, as well as other issues which affect their overall health, including the economy, human rights, education, cultural practices and ethnic conflicts.

Trends in morbidity and mortality in African women and the impact of medical research are among underlying themes for the conference. Factors of climatic conditions and the result of food shortages will also be addressed.

There is also an escalation of conflicts involving weapons and politics on the African continent that has had a great impact on human rights and health issues involving women



The WAAD logo is a depiction of an African woman crossing the ocean in a boat.

See CONFERENCE - Page 2

Housing

Continued from Page 1

The Union Building cafeteria serves breakfast, lunch and dinner and offers a wide selection including sandwiches and vegetarian food. Meals are reasonably priced (\$3.95), and it would cost students more to purchase the food separately.

"Since we can't have microwaves in our rooms, we have to use the microwaves in our little kitchenettes on the floors," Jenkins said. "Unfortunately, some people don't clean up after they use them, and they are messy for the others who need to use them."

With the development of a new

system, the Campus One Card, students can get food at other locations, including University Place Hotel.

"But most of the restaurants in University Place Hotel and the cafeteria in the Union are closed on the weekends, which makes it harder to get food," Hurt added.

"For as much money as (living at Ball) costs, the people I have met, the school and what I have learned, I would say it is worthwhile," said Jenkins.

A single room at Ball costs \$1,009.50 per semester, which includes utilities and phone service.

Conference

of African descent.

Nnaemeka fears there are misconceptions in regards to the continent.

"Africa is not about disaster," she said. "It is about people building strong communities."

The conference, through workshops, panels and forums, will allow participants to share success stories. The education will promote growth of women of African descent and promote a stronger role for them in their respective societies.

WAAD will promote bridge-building between Africa and African Diaspora through contrasting the inherent differences between urban and rural environments and the roles of scholars, activists, educators, students, theorists and practitioners.

Continued from Page 1

Nawal El

Saadawi, a native Egyptian physician, writer, feminist, scholar and activist, will make the keynote address from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 25.

El Saadawi was imprisoned by a former Egyptian leader, Anwar Sadat, for her strong efforts to promote women's causes in that nation. She is recognized all over the world for her sacrifice and dedication.

"I am using the conference to pay tribute to (El Saadawi) and her lifelong work and contributions to women," she said.

Nnaemeka has devoted a tremendous amount of time and energy to planning the conference.

"Sometimes through this project, I feel like Sisyphus with his rock," she added.

Nnaemeka is president of the Association of African Women and Scholars, which boasts a global membership of men and women of many races and nationalities and is planning a scholarly-referred journal to be titled the "Journal of African Women's Studies."

After the proceedings, Nnaemeka will compile the 200 presentations — an assignment that took her three and a half years after the first conference in 1992.

Additional information about the conference is on the Internet at <http://www.iupui.edu-aww/>.

To register, contact Nnaemeka at 278-2038 or nnaemeka@iupui.edu.



Nnaemeka

sagamore NEWS BRIEFS

Schools to honor public health leader

A man who has devoted his entire career to public health issues will be honored with the McDonald-Merrill-Ketchum Award Oct. 27.

Harry S. Levy, immediate past president of the American Public Health Association, will receive the award from the IU School of Law-Indianapolis and the School of Medicine.

He also will discuss "21st Century Challenges for Law and Public Health" during a 4 p.m. presentation in LS 116.

His lecture, which will be followed by a reception, opens the law school's 1998-99 Distinguished Visitor Series.

The McDonald-Merrill-Ketchum Award, jointly presented annually by the two schools, honors individuals who demonstrate excellence in fields of common interest to both professions.

Dean's Day to celebrate 30 years in liberal arts

Students and alumni of the School of Liberal Arts will celebrate the school's history while exploring its future during Dean's Day Oct. 24.

Dean's Day 1998 will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the School of Liberal Arts and provide the opportunity to get acquainted with the school's new dean, Herman J. Saatkamp Jr. The event is sponsored by the school and its alumni association.

Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. at University Library and will be followed by Saatkamp's discussion of the future of the School of Liberal Arts at 9 a.m. Interactive sessions on topics ranging from "The Creative Spark" to "Economics and Nonprofits: Money for Nothing and Help for Free" will follow Saatkamp's presentation.

The sessions also will spotlight alumni in health sciences and services and the school's Medical Humanities program.

A walking tour of the campus will wrap up Dean's Day from 2 to 2:45 p.m. The cost will be \$25 for alumni and the public, and \$12 for current students. The fee will include continental breakfast and lunch. For more information on Dean's Day or to register, call 274-8828 or 278-1839.

UL exhibit to mark campus anniversary

In anticipation of the 30th anniversary of IUPUI, Jan. 28, 1999, University Library will present a new exhibit called "Faces and Places of IUPUI," to be in the Ruth Lilly Special Collections and Archives, located in UL 0133.

The exhibit, which will be on display from Nov. 2 until the end of the fall semester, will offer a pictorial look at the physical growth of the campus and the people who have provided leadership through their positions as chancellors and deans.

School of Science to host research symposium

STAFF REPORT

The School of Science Graduate Student Council will hold its 2nd annual Research Symposium in the Lilly Auditorium in University Library Nov. 6.

Event organizers say it will slough the technical jargon associated with

typical research seminars in favor of common sense presentations geared toward the general public.

The event will recognize outstanding research by graduate students at the School of Science and allow faculty to judge presentations based on technical merit and communication skills. The symposium aims to foster interest among students from a range

of academic disciplines in the sciences.

Presentations and posters will include examinations of current topics in biology, chemistry, geology and psychology.

For more information, contact Sheryl Hemphkins, School of Science Graduate Student Council, at 274-9828.



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Spring and Summer Internship Opportunities in the Social Services

The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration is offering a limited number of competitive, paid internships for qualified, motivated Indiana University students. Undergraduate and graduate students with an interest in social policy issues including education, housing, welfare reform, and energy assistance are eligible for these internships. Qualifications useful for the internship include the following: background in such substantive areas as budgeting, finance, program assessment, program evaluation, management information systems (MIS), and strong research and writing skills. Interns will work for the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration in Indianapolis.

Application Procedure

Students interested in an internship with the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration should complete an application and return it to the Institute for Family and Social Responsibility, Attention Marilyn Klotz, Room 241, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405-2100. **Applications are due as follows:**

Spring Internship: Friday, November 6, 1998
Summer Internship: Friday, March 5, 1999

Applications are available at:

- School of Social Work, ES 4701
- Career Center, BS 2010A
- SPEA, Room 241, Bloomington
- Call (812) 856-5926
- <http://www.spea.indiana.edu/afsr>

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City

wife sees this on TV."

Gary Cockirill, a local resident who was searched, was very cooperative with officers but said being stopped left him feeling violated.

"You're not supposed to pull people over and subject them to this" without probable cause, Cockirill added.

Lisa Capps, an near Eastside resident who was traveling with her aunt and young daughter when they entered the search zone, said she supports the interdiction.

"I think it's great for that very reason right there," Capps said, pointing to her blonde-headed daughter in the back seat and referring to the child's safety. "We don't do drugs, and this is good if they catch people who do."

Mayor Stephen Goldsmith told reporters that authorizing the blockade was a symbolic gesture of support for neighborhood safety.

"(The process) is more structured and it sends a good message," said Goldsmith, who expects a 100 percent conviction rate of all person arrested and charged with possession of narcotics.

Goldsmith said he had met with 12 church groups and community associations — all of which displayed "tremendous support" for the program, especially those who reside in high-crime areas.

LaSoka Brimmage, a resident of the surrounding neighborhood, watched the roadblock action from across the

"This is a violation to pull people over without them doing wrong first."

Jack Brent
Eastside resident

street and believed it to be unfair to some citizens.

"It's OK when (the police) find drugs," Brimmage said, as she held her young son close to her. "If they do not find drugs though, they should release them."

Ron Gowan, city resident who was stopped, believe the police were just doing their duty.

"Why wouldn't I support this?" Gowan asked rhetorically from his car window. "If they catch somebody and they're doing something, then (the police) have done their job."

A lady, only identified as Virginia, watched as police handcuffed her fiancee for what at the time appeared to be a probation violation.

Virginia, who had just moved to Indianapolis from Danville, Ill., said even after having her car detained for several minutes, no police officer had explained to her why she was taken off the search line into a holding area.

"I hate this," she said. "If (the roadblock) is for drugs, that's great, but if you don't find that, it's a violation of my rights."

Brian, a truck driver for Oliver Trucking, who would only give his first name, said having his semi pulled over and searched didn't bother him because he was just starting on his trip.

"But if I were in Dallas, in a hurry to get home, then it might bother me," he said. "(The checkpoints) in some other states are worse than this one. You can wait an hour in the line sometimes."



All photos by Brian J. Covert/The IUPUI Sagamore
An IPD officer checks a vehicle for traces of narcotics (above). Jack Brent, Eastside resident, was detained for driving with a suspended license (right). LaSoka Brimmage and other neighborhood residents watched the roadblock activity from across the street (far right, above). An IPD officer checks a motorist's license and registration (far right, below).

Oct 26 issue: Election Extra

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Trick or Treat Dilemma?

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IPS students visit campus to shadow

■ Nursing major creates program to encourage youth to pursue higher education.

BY JENNY MONTGOMERY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

About six months ago, Casey Schill, junior nursing major, was driving her car when an idea came to her. She wanted to bring IPS middle school students to campus to participate in a one-on-one shadow program.

"I figured it would never work," Schill said. "For some reason, I could not stop thinking about it. I decided to go talk to someone about it. I figured that they would tell me that it could not be done. Instead, I received an overwhelming response."

Fifty-five John Marshall Middle School students arrived at IUPUI Oct. 13 to participate in the pilot run of Schill's shadow program. Schill believes the program, called "Come Follow Me," is important because it focuses on average students who may not be considering college.

"When I began working on this program, my main goal was to reach those students who felt that college was an unreachable goal," Schill said. "So often, students slip through the cracks because they are not geniuses or are not college athletic material."

"These are the students that get to high school and decide that it is not worth all of that work when they will not be able to go to college anyway,



Photo by Brian J. Covert/The IUPUI Sagamore
Fifty-five IPS students from John Marshall Middle School spent Oct. 13 at IUPUI visiting various departments in which they had an academic interest.

so they drop out," she continued.

She hopes that bringing these students to IUPUI will show them college classes are a lot more exciting than everyday middle school classes.

"Most students that age do not realize the freedom of college classes," Schill said. "Just being able to see how college students interact with each other can be exciting for them."

The students who participated in this year's program were chosen by their teachers and paired with IUPUI students who share similar backgrounds. Schill believes these college

role models serve as proof that hard work is the key to a successful college career.

Nancy Jarrell, eighth grade counselor at John Marshall, surveyed students on their opinions about college before the trip.

Over 50 percent reported that no one in their family had been to college. Jarrell believes that working with college mentors provides motivation for these children.

"This is the beginning of many of them believing that this can be a real thing for them," Jarrell said.

She thinks that, for the students, just knowing someone who is in college may encourage them to pursue a college education.

"Some of these students are not encouraged at home because their parents do not think that they will ever be able to afford to send their student to college," Schill said. "We sent home a packet with the students with financial aid, scholarship and student loan information."

"The hope here is that if we do not get the student excited enough," she continued, "maybe the parent will be encouraged and push their child a little harder."

After their trip to IUPUI, the students were asked to comment on the experience. Jarrell reported that the eighth graders "really liked the mentors." But the experience also gave them a glimpse of what college life is really like.

One IPS student commented, "I learned about what kind of things I will face when I go to college, and it won't be easy — I'll have to study a lot."

Another student said, "I learned that there is more that I can do when I grow up."

Jarrell and Schill are excited about the program's positive impact on students, and Schill hopes more students at IUPUI will volunteer to be mentors.

Additionally, Schill hopes to track the academic progress of the middle school students and honor those who improve their grades.

Men's golf sensational in final fall tourney

■ Jaguars have fairly successful week as fall season nears end.

Last week the men's soccer team collected its first Mid-Continent Conference win, the swimming and diving teams began their seasons and the men's golf squad looked impressive at Robert Morris Invitational. Scores and highlights from all Jaguar athletic events are below:

■ The men's soccer team broke a six-game losing streak by winning a defensive battle over Oral Roberts University. The 1-0 double overtime win, marks the teams first Mid-Con win this season. After 111 minutes of scoreless play, freshman Patrick King scored the decisive goal, his second of the season. The Jaguars will host Western Illinois Oct. 23 as they look to improve on their 3-9 record.

■ The women's soccer team also battled Oral Roberts last week but were defeated 5-1. Oral Roberts held the Jaguars to only six shot attempts while freshman McKenzie Smith scored her second goal of the season. The team, now 5-7, take to the road for their final three games of the year.

■ The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Terre Haute (Ind.) last week to compete in the Indiana State Invitational. The men's squad, led by a 21st place finish of freshman Mathew Schmitt, defeated Rose Hulman in the meet. The women, paced by the 33rd place finish of freshman Jackie Landess, also defeated Rose-Hulman.

■ The men's and women's swimming and diving teams began their seasons last week by competing in a two-day event. The women's team defeated St. Louis

University 62-51 and lost to Louisville 40-71 Oct. 10. The men's squad lost to St. Louis 63-48 and Louisville 70-38.

Both squads also lost to St. Louis and Louisville Oct. 11.

For the women, sophomore Nichole Ellis finished second in the Open 200 Free and freshman Marie-Eve Mongeau won the 400 IM. Winning the 200 IM, 200 Free, 200 Back and finishing second in the 100 Back was sophomore Ariane Mongeau.

For the men, freshman Andy Wheeler finished second in the 50 Free.

The Jaguars will host Valparaiso, Butler and Western Illinois Oct. 23 at the Natatorium.

■ The men's golf team finished sixth out of 16 teams at the Robert Morris Invitational Oct. 12 and 13. Sophomore Nick Simmons led the Jaguars with a fifth-place finish while sophomore Brad Baker finished in 13th position. IUPUI defeated 10 teams including Cleveland State, Evansville and Long Island. With this invitational, the men's golf team concludes their fall season and will resume play at the end of February 1999.

■ The volleyball team picked up another win last week but also suffered a Mid-Con loss. The Jaguars defeated Oakland University (15-13, 15-5, 15-11, 15-9). Freshman Sara Sparks smashed 22 kills and tallied 15 digs while sophomore Kristy Burns collected 13 kills and 20 digs — season highs.

The Jaguars' loss came in a five-game match against Youngstown State (15-11, 16-14, 15-5, 15-13). Sparks led the Jaguars with 19 kills and 10 digs. Senior Cory Pepperworth also tallied 15 kills to accompany 12 digs. With the loss, the Jaguars fell to 0-4 in the Mid-Con and 8-10 in the season.



MATTHEW DAVIS
THE JAGUAR JOURNAL

■ Player of the Week



Nick Simmons, a sophomore from Indianapolis, led the men's golf team to a sixth place finish at the Robert Morris Invitational Oct. 12 and 13. Simmons, who captured fifth place, finished 7 over par with a score of 151.

— Compiled by Matthew Davis, sports editor

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Reba ignites MSA in country showcase

McEntire usually stages flashy show, but tries lighter approach at latest Indy concert.

BY BOBBY BELL
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

If there is one thing country music fans can count on every year, it is Reba McEntire putting on a crowd-stealing show. And on Oct. 9 in Market Square Arena, with the help of duo Brooks & Dunn, she did just that.

Taking the stage around 10 p.m., McEntire broke into song with "I'd Rather Ride Around With You," wearing a sequined combo of boots, a skirt and a jacket, just one of many costumes the 34-year-old artist sported, while flashing scenes of her arrival to Indianapolis on the arena's monitors.

The pinnacle of the show came with her deliverance of "Fancy," which proved her ability as not only a singer, but so much as a performer.

McEntire had no problem belting out classics like "Does He Love You," a duet with the equally-powerful Linda Davis, and "You Lie," as well as new hits such as "Forever Love."

Near the end of the show the Oklahoma native sang her rendition of Aretha Franklin's classic "Respect," and while her wailing vocals were up to par, it was just one of those songs that shouldn't be done in country.

Despite her part of the show being wonderfully over-the-top by most standards, for McEntire, it was low-key. With 11 band members and two backup singers, the show lacked the pizzazz and

big production McEntire is known for. On the other hand, Ronnie Brooks and Kix Dunn went way past the top — in fact, they went too far.

While the duo was musically pleasing for the majority of the show, vocals on some songs were often garbled as they sang together.

Early in the show Brooks gave off a very apathetic vibe to the audience, often just pacing the stage while Dunn did laps.



The duo opened with "Honkey Tonk Blues," which was followed by the gospel-esque "I Saw the Light," which was understandable considering the blinding array of lights the group had set up behind them for the tune.

They kept the audience full of energy with "My Maria," combining upbeat vocals from Dunn and clean singing as a duo with thundering instruments to back them up.

Brooks & Dunn are self-proclaimed hillbillies, which they proved not once, but at least twice during the show. The first came with "Boot Scoot Boogie," as they had two giant, inflatable cowboy boots scooting on stage.

The second came with their finale, "Rock My World Lil', Country Girl," in which the audience was treated to three giant, blow-up country girls.



Photo by JAM Brown/The IUPUI Sagamore
Reba McEntire stole the crowd at Market Square Arena Oct. 9.



Bullock

'Practical' not so magical

BY MATTHEW DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

"Practical Magic," the latest offering from Warner Bros., offers a bizarre look into the world of witchery, its humor and its consequences.

The story revolves around a family of witches who attempt to find love despite the fact that a spell had been cast on their family hundreds of years ago — a spell that ultimately leads to the death of any man they fall in love with.

Raised by their aunts, who are also witches, sisters Sally (Sandra Bullock) and Gillian (Nicole Kidman) are taught the gift of practical magic. But as the sisters grow older, they begin to drift apart in search for their own love and the curse that accompanies it.

Bullock's country-like charisma, which she has flaunted throughout her

career in films like "Hope Floats" and "While You Were Sleeping," was prevalent in this film. Kidman even went out of her way to look mysteriously charming.



But while the acting in "Practical Magic" was worthy of recognition, the story and idea of the film was anything but practical or magical.

Although the movie was humorous, in fact that was its most valuable asset, it lacked a practical flavor that could have pulled it all together.



Kidman

Dead-end romance brings dilemma

Dear CC:

A couple of years ago, I finally found the woman of my dreams. We dated seriously for about two years, until a lot of miscommunication tore us apart. I think we were both too proud (or too stupid) to apologize and



The Campus Confidant
ADVICE ON LOVE & RELATIONSHIPS

make up. So, we split up without ever really saying anything. Three weeks later, me and the guys were at the Vogue. I met a girl. I've been living with her about nine months now, and the problem is, all I can think about is my true love. The Vogue girl has already graduated, so I'm totally financially-dependent on her. She owns my jeep and my dog but not my heart. How can I get out from under this dead-end relationship without looking like a jerk? Plus, do you think my one true love would ever take me back?
— Stuck in a Rut

Dear Rut:

You have some unresolved issues with your ex which must be dealt with before you get all wrapped up in another messy relationship. Of course, this is information that would be useful to you before your little rebound trip to the Vogue. However, and in light of your current dependence on the Vogue girl, I suggest you talk with your star-crossed love to see where she is at this point in her life and if there's any room there for you. Also, don't forget that friendship is the best foundation for anything, so when you approach her, make that your primary goal. Worry about the fireworks later. But even if you're not the love of her life, it sounds like you'd be happier without the Vogue girl. Screw the Jeep, ask for visitation rights with the dog, and find a cheap apartment to rent. Or move back home. Either way, get your life in order before attempting to fire up a hot and heavy romance with the ex. Mostly, you've got to keep in mind the concept of open communication. Talk to your Vogue girl and tell her how you honestly feel. You may be surprised with the results. In fact, she may be getting tired of supporting you! Perhaps there's a lot less to your nine-month fling than you think. Some people just don't like being alone, even at the sake of their happiness. Basically, if you speak honestly and from your heart, to both women, you'll feel a lot better about yourself and the whole situation. They likely will, too. And just before you move out, don't forget to ask for the dog.
— The Campus Confidant

Letters to The Campus Confidant are accepted on an anonymous basis and may be dropped off in the Sagamore newsroom, CA 001G in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, or mailed to: The Campus Confidant, The IUPUI Sagamore, 425 University Blvd., CA 001G, Indpls., IN 46204.

Tucci & Co. display nothing but talent as 'Impostors'

New release illustrates pure brilliance can supply well-rounded comedy.

BY BOBBY BELL
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Stanley Tucci is many things — an actor, director, writer and producer to name a few. One thing he's not — an impostor, which he proves with his latest film, "The Impostors."

Set in the 1930s, the movie is the story of Arthur (Tucci) and Maurice (Oliver Platt), two out-of-luck actors who publicly — yet accidentally — insult the famous, yet arrogant actor Jeremy (Alfred Molina).

While fleeing from the police after Jeremy claims an assault on his life, the two find themselves heading for Europe on an ocean liner, which they accidentally stowed away — on the same liner that Jeremy takes to recover from his attack. With crew and guests after them, the actors take on various roles to save their own hides, while at the same time disarming several plots for the destruction of others in this hilarious, yet often bizarre comedy.

Written, directed and produced by

Tucci, the movie often leaves viewers with a very campy, but well-played feel.

Acting by Tucci and Platt were second to none in the film, while lesser characters such as Lily (Lili Taylor) often give an overly-dramatic performance.



The plot, which took a twist every few minutes and was sometimes hard to swallow, was held together well in a very funny fashion.

The best way to describe this film is to take the comedic musical "Anything Goes" and Jack Lemon and Walter Matthau's "Out to Sea" and mix them together with an occasional hint of the blockbuster "Titanic."

A follow up to his highly successful "Big Night," Tucci brought back several cast members of his previous film, including Isabella Rossellini, Campbell Scott and Tony Shalhoub.

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Apathy offers no right to complain

■ All should vote despite not trusting some candidates.

Aren't we tired of this whole Clinton-Lewinsky fiasco? Sometimes, we have to wonder — are there any politicians who are completely honest? Well, probably not. Are we completely honest? If politicians were honest, they wouldn't stand a chance getting elected. Not all politicians are outwardly deceptive, but they like to embrace vague analogies and incomplete promises to gain voter support.

As an example, in the late 80s, automaton George Bush campaigned on the "catch-phrase" platform, adhering to the theory that people will applaud anything if they hear it enough. Most memorable podium-pounding rantings include: "A thousand points of light" and "No new taxes!" Millions of people rallied behind these unclear sentence fragments, voting Bush into office.

But what does "A thousand points of light" mean? Is it a description of Market Square Arena during a rock ballad? Also, the phrase "No new taxes" was not entirely accurate. Perhaps President Bush should have said, "Not very many new taxes, but definitely some — let's be realistic here." But that's the benefit of withholding some of the truth.

Now in the late 90s, Bill "It-Depends-on-the-Context" Clinton, introduced the widely-popular, yet alarmingly-vague promise of "We're building a bridge to the 21st Century!" It's difficult to determine whether or not that was an outright lie, because no one is entirely sure just what the heck that meant. Did he mean that the 21st century is an island off the coast? Again, who knows, but the point is that Clinton made a promise that no one will be able to confirm or deny in 10 years. Pretty clever.

The current state of politics has left a bitter taste in the mouth of some voters. Disgruntled voters may ask what's the point of voting when it's like choosing between the lesser of two evils.

Yes, it is exactly like that. But if we don't choose, we're letting someone else make the decision for us. Think about this: the only requirement for voting is that the voter be at least 18 years old and not be incarcerated — that leaves a lot of room for loonies, sexists, bigots and other undesirable folks to express their misguided opinions.

If all responsible, reasonable, educated persons lose interest in the electoral process, then be prepared to accept the fate that befalls us. Besides, voting guarantees us one inalienable right — the right to complain. If we take the time to vote, and we don't like the results of the election, we can feel justified in complaining. After all, we did our part.

— Jenny Montgomery

■ Staff Editorial

The staff editorial expresses the opinion of the majority of the editorial board, which includes all section editors.

Views expressed within the staff editorial are not necessarily the opinion of every individual staff member.

■ Awards and honors

COPA Gold Medalist: 1994-95; Gold Circle Design Award: 2nd, 1995; ASP/Adviser Design of the Year: 1995; National Publisher: 1992-93, 1995; ACP "Best of Show," 1st: 1992, 1997, 2nd: 1994; HONORARY Awardee: 1999-02; Super Crown Winner: 1992; CPA National Newspaper of the Year: 1993-94, 1997; 2nd: 1995-96, 1998

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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.

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THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

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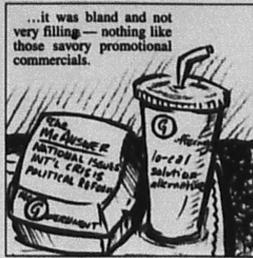
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Arrows by Angela Edwards/The IUPUI Sagamore

Kicking habit takes more than one step

■ Three components make it difficult to quit smoking, but IU program offers assistance, support.

Since the release of the first Surgeon General's report on smoking and health in 1964, tobacco use has been increasingly linked to disease, disability and premature death. More than 400,000 smokers die from smoking-related diseases each year. Yet, Indiana has the second highest prevalence of smokers in the U.S. Cigarette smoking among teens in Indiana is becoming more widespread and socially acceptable at a faster rate than it is in many other states. Every day 3,000 Americans start smoking, most of these are children.

Despite these statistics, it's been determined that 70 percent of smokers would like to quit and most wish they had never started. When adults were asked if they had planned to continue smoking beyond their 20s and 30s at the time they began smoking, most answered that they did not anticipate that they would still be smoking. Many people will try to quit seven to eight times before they are able to permanently quit.

According to a recent statement by the American Lung Association, these smokers have tried to quit an average of 5.3 times. Quitting the use of tobacco products before the age of 30 can significantly reduce the incidence of health-related illness. Now is the time to give it a try, and if help is needed, don't hesitate to ask for it.

November 19 is the Great American Smoke-out. We would like to encourage everyone currently using tobacco products to refrain for the 24-hour period or consider making that day their quit day. We would also like to provide some information that may make quitting a little easier.

Nicotine addiction has three components to it: physical, psychological and behavioral. It can be visualized as a three-link chain. The physical component is realized when the smoker abstains from smoking and experiences irritability, difficulty concentrating, restlessness, frustration and anxiety. The psychologi-

cal component is best displayed as a person gets angry, frustrated, stressed, tired or nervous and lights a cigarette to cope. A person that exhibits a behavioral dependence has built cigarettes into daily routines — specific activities and times such as driving a car, after meals, with coffee, talking on the telephone and waking are all common "triggers" for smokers. While most smokers will demonstrate all of these components, the degree to which each of these affects smokers varies from person to person. Each smoker uses nicotine for very different reasons and has very different patterns of use.

While nicotine replacement products such as the nicotine gum and patches are very effective, they can only help a smoker with the physical withdrawal from tobacco. These products however are not able to help with the psychological or behavioral aspects. Thus two-thirds of the nicotine addiction is not treated.

Group or individual counseling and support from family and friends are critical to help address the remaining components. Since the development of nicotine gum and patches, a number of new methods and techniques have been developed to help smokers quit. Several new medications have recently been released as well. Some of these, available by prescription, include the nicotine nasal spray and inhaler, and a non-nicotine pill.

It's true, quitting isn't easy, but it is possible with the right mix of medication, encouragement and counseling. Willpower alone isn't enough to fight this addiction that has been said to be as strong cocaine or heroine addiction. Each quit attempt should be looked at as a learning experience and not as a failure. The only failure is the person who quits trying to quit. For assistance with quitting smoking, contact IU Nicotine Dependence Program.

— Deborah Hudson, director of the IU Nicotine Dependence Program

Parking rage scarier than road violence

■ Take caution when reacting to or causing uproar in parking lots, garages.

You can run. You can hide. You can try to get to campus early. But you can't escape the horrible specter of parking rage.

Road rage is nothing. It's just something that happens when streets and highways are overcrowded with short-tempered maniacs who carry guns. Parking rage, on the other hand, occurs when 10 students who are all late for class compete for the same parking space.

Mix in a little midterm stress and it becomes a potentially deadly situation.

No one is immune. The meekest, most mild-mannered library ladies become finger-wagging, teeth-grashing wildcats when some 19-year-old with an attitude risks life and limb to snag that sweet parking space for which they have waited patiently. Revenge is rampant, as hordes of keyed and sprayed-painted cars can testify.

What causes this terrible blight upon campus life? Well, youth, stress and the popular last-minute rush to class can account for part of it. But the major cause appears to be — drum roll, please — lack of parking. There are always more students than parking spaces.

The university could help out here. The collective "it" could assign reserved spaces, for instance. Seniors get first pick, of course.

They could also stop closing parking lots to put in new buildings. Last year, a giant, spacious lot with easy access to the popular Nursing Building garage, the rear of Riley Hospital. This semester, however, it had suspiciously morphed into a walled construction area. What a shame.

Or, the university could build more parking garages. One overcrowded lot could be turned into five-plus floors of glorious, rain-proof parking. And ga-

rage parking is a piece of cake — it follows the principle of "one-way, first come, first served." But that's not likely to happen anytime soon. What will happen is that sooner or later, someone in a parking lot is going to make your angry. Remember these things before you react:

- assault and battery are illegal;
 - defacing another person's car is not only illegal, it's detrimental to your pocketbook if you're caught; and
 - although obscenities are legal, never forget some people carry guns.
- Of course, victims aren't the real problem here. It's those perpetrators of parking impoliteness that cause all the trouble. So, in all fairness, here are a few tips on how not to be the cause of parking rage:
- Don't swipe a parking space someone else has been waiting and signaling for. Please, don't be that person. Unless you really don't want all your tires.
 - If you really have to swipe a space, then for Pete's sake, don't be insolent about it. Be apologetic. Put on a contrite face before exiting the car, then walk backwards away from it, bowing and scraping. Sackcloth and ashes are a nice touch.

■ Park between the lines. Two spatially-challenged motorists can easily turn four parking spaces into a waste of concrete.

Those little yellow-striped triangles at the ends of parking lot rows are not create-a-space. They are for turning corners.

Best of all, leave home or work early enough to find a space at a leisurely pace. This does wonders for the old blood pressure.

And remember: Only you can prevent parking rage.

— Kristen Bennett is a senior majoring in journalism.

Dear Editor,

I too feel a sense of uneasiness at the thought of personal freedoms being sacrificed for "the common good." I too am concerned regarding society's general apathy. I too question the effectiveness and appropriateness of this type of search. However, my silence does not equal complacency by any stretch of the imagination. Nor do I agree that this is the first step towards eroding constitutional rights to a degree that warrants analogy to slavery or the holocaust.

While we must continue to protect our rights under the constitution (and cases have already begun to fight this particular breach), I feel the degree to which we are fighting for the rights of the individual versus the rights of society is strongly skewed. The problem arises when we allow ourselves to believe that the vast majority of our society will recognize right from wrong and will proceed accordingly. Such is not the case.

One of the more prevalent examples of this is the criminal conviction of a felony crime with more

rights and freedoms (and fewer regulations governing him) than the guard watching him. The stream of personal freedoms and cruel punishment has allowed him more than he deserves at a huge expense to the law-abiding citizens paying his bill.

Anyone, the want for personal freedom is not coupled with the idea of personal responsibility. We also owe a debt to the society in which we choose to live. The new views of "you-owe-me" and "I-shouldn't-have-to" tear more at the fabric of this society than these (drug) searches.

I love the freedoms I gain by living in the United States of America, and I'll fight to protect them. However, with all things, it is a sense of degrees we should remember. The ability to protect the freedoms we have, as an individual, and a society that should take precedence in the fights we choose. When the balance tips too far, I'll raise a banner beside yours.

So, I will stop for 10 minutes and let a dog sniff through my car (although I pay the poor thing due to the aroma). I feel that drugs and drug

dealers pose more of a threat to my society than a threat to my personal freedom. My fight will be trying to teach responsibility to the unwilling. Hopefully, that may help the rest fall into place.

— Sean A. Forney, student

Dear Editor,

Given this campus' undesirable history of tolerance of sexual harassment over the years, your concerns about potential overuse are overstated (staff editorial, Oct. 12). I am sure that the behavior of university personnel is no worse than that of the general population in this matter.

Regarding the commentary (Page C6) roadside searches and the lead article (Page 1) quoting Rev. Wayne Harris the author's "sense of uneasiness" is well-stated and well-founded.

The issue here, as I would have hoped Rev. Harris would have recognized, is whether the end always justifies the means. I agree that finding ever more effective ways of controlling the drug problem is a worthwhile end. Stopping traffic to search cars

without probable cause, even though many courts have upheld the practice, is in violation of basic constitutional rights against unreasonable search and seizure.

I recently heard an Indianapolis Police Department lieutenant, speaking in a television interview, say that he was sure that most citizens of Indianapolis would not mind giving up some of their civil rights in return for safer streets.

I'm sure that he is right. It is still un-American.

— John Morgan, student

Dear Editor,

Why is it that every other club at this university, except the "advocates/diversity club" can advertise meetings without defacing our campus sidewalks? Why did they graffiti litter our sidewalks days after the event took place? Pride is not writing all over the sidewalks like school girls.

To those celebrating diversity: why not diversify by trying to think of something besides sex?

— Amy Peninella, student

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• 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
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• Visa, MC, cash, checks and money orders are accepted.
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ACTIVITIES

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BLOOD DRIVE



FRIDAY PIZZA

The Honor's Club is sponsoring a Blood Drive on Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on LY115. Free pizza and drinks will be offered for all those who donate.

CAMPUS
Calendar

At **Better Grades in Less Time**

Tuesday, Oct. 27
6:30 to 8 p.m.

UL Auditorium

Sponsored by the
Residence Hall Association



The Geography Club invites everyone to join them in exploring **Wyandotte Cave** this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24. To sign up e-mail mljefry@iupui.edu or coolbau@iu

👉 reminder!

If you missed the first three Joint Allocations Committee "Proposal Funding" workshops, the final two will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. Workshops will be held in the Office of Campus Interrelations conference room in LY002, which is located in the basement of the Student Activities Center. Get help with pre-planning and proposal writing tips to get the most for your organization's activities in the Spring!

Mark your calendars

The Baha'i Club of IUPUI
presents a discussion on

"The Power of Prayer"

Wednesday, Nov. 11

7 to 8:30 p.m.

LY132

Refreshments will be served.

For more information about the club please call 291-6619.

bulletin board

ACTIVITIES

Halloween Dance

The Residence Hall Association will host a Halloween Dance on Thursday, Oct. 29. The dance is free, and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Building Cafeteria.

Student readings every week

The Creative Writing Program will host student readings of poetry and fiction every Thursday night. Everyone is invited to CAS08 at 7:30 p.m. This week will feature readings by Marianne Hedges, John Layton, and Joe Duncan.

Open House

Learn about SOAR, the Student Organization for Alumni Relations, during an open house on Wednesday, Oct. 28 in LY 115 and Thursday, Oct. 29 in LY132. Both open houses will be from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Congressional candidate to speak on campus

The IUPUI Debate Team will bring Gary Hofmeister to IUPUI on Tuesday, Oct. 20 to speak on issues facing central Indiana. The meeting will be held in a town meeting style format with audience participation. Everyone is invited to attend at 5 p.m. in the University Library Auditorium.

Meetings announced

The Psi Chi Club will be meeting on the third Tuesday of every month in LD 124. Upcoming meetings will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 20 and Tuesday, Nov. 17 beginning at 10 a.m. Applications to join the club are available in LD105.

Preparing for graduate school

The Psi Chi/Psychology Club will hold a discussion in a series on preparing for graduate school. The upcoming discussion will be held on Wednesday Oct. 21 and will also be at 11:30 a.m. in LD124. This discussion will focus on programs in education, social work, and psychology. The final discussion will include experience from current graduate

students. The third discussion will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in LD124.

For more information about this series please email llgran@iupui.edu.

Debate Team competes

The IUPUI Debate Team will compete in the National Educational Debate Association Tournament at Cedarville College in Cedarville, OH, on Oct. 23 and 24. Anyone interested in participating in the competition should contact Coach Jon Becker for registration information at 274-0566 or e-mail debate@iupui.edu.

The team will be meeting on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in BS3016 for all those interested.

Culture Hour

The IUPUI International Club will host the International Culture Hour on Friday, Oct. 23. The upcoming topic will be "Rhythms of Life", featuring African and Caribbean Drums. Everyone is invited to take part in the presentation and discussion from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room on the second floor of Warthin Apartments.

The Advocate meets

The Advocate will hold a group meeting and discussion on Thursday, Oct. 22. The upcoming meeting will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. in LY132. For more information on the club visit their website at iupui.edu/~Advocate or e-mail fwollis@iupui.edu.

Popcorn stand open

A popcorn stand will be set up every Wednesday in the second floor lounge of the SI/LD building. The Psi Chi/Psychology Club will run the stand from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Midweek menu

A homecooked meal is available every Wednesday for only \$2.50. The Newman Club invites everyone for dinner from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center located at 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.

Weekly Bible Study

Active Christians Teaching Students will hold a weekly Bible study every Tuesday night. A.C.T.S. will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the University College Building.

For more information about this organization please e-mail htcrews@iupui.edu.

Annual College Bowl

Everyone is invited to participate in the IUPUI College Bowl with the chance to win a \$500 scholarship. The first round of competition will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 beginning at 2 p.m. For more information or to register please call 274-2818 or stop by LY2006.

Prime Time

Campus Crusade for Christ will once again be holding Prime Time, it's weekly meeting, every Wednesday in the Library Auditorium (UL1030). You don't need to be a member, just show up!

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 382-1525 or e-mail htwright@iupui.edu.

New club

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 cjears1@iupui.edu. New club announced.

International Club calls for submissions

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