

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS



Election Extra

Page 6 and 7

October 26, 1998

NEWS • DIVERSIONS • SPORTS • VIEWPOINTS

WFYI brings television of tomorrow to campus

DTV Express visits IUPUI to train broadcasters in technology to be used in the Indianapolis market beginning in 1999.

By Kim Morgan
News Editor

Digital television is the future of television. It will provide viewers with an enhanced, clear image and an array of viewing options currently unavailable. Television is finally catching up with other industries already using digital technology.

Last week, IUPUI was a temporary home to the DTV Express, an 18-wheel, traveling road show founded by

Harris Corporation and the Public Broadcasting Service. The DTV Express tour is designed to educate broadcasters about digital television and prepare them for the transition. Indianapolis was the 17th stop on a 40-city tour.

In a digital system, images and sounds are captured using the same digital code found in computers — ones and zeroes. The key to DTV is compression — a process that allows video and audio information to be reduced for transmission. Therefore, as compression technology improves, the amount of information that can be transmitted will increase.

The new technology will allow broadcasters to transmit one high definition television show, multicasting — which is four standard definition programs (current standard) available at once — or a combination of both formats.

Another aspect of digital television planned for the future is datacasting. Data will accompany programs, and with a printer hooked to their set, consumers will be able to print it out. This information could include recipes, sport statistics, news and even coupons. Much like the Internet has developed quickly, it is still too early to know how digital television will change our information gathering and our home entertainment.

During the daytime hours, for instance, stations can reach four audiences at one time. Viewers select a program from a menu. In the evenings, stations could transmit movies in high definition, for a home theater effect, with six-channel surround sound.

In order to fully appreciate the quality and clarity of digital television, consumers will need to purchase high

definition television sets. Today's television sets have a four by three width to height screen ratio, or nearly square. The high definition television sets have a 16 by nine width to height ratio, which makes them wider. These new sets are rectangular, more like a movie screen. The wide screen displays 33 percent more image. Pictures and colors have more than four times the sharpness and clarity of today's televisions.

Consumers will be able to view shows on the digital station by using a converter box. However, the picture will only be as good as what their television currently produces.

In the next few months, Indianapolis residents will be

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Charlie Nelms (above) is the interim vice chancellor of diversity and student life.

WILLING TO WALK THE WALK

A SPECIAL INTERVIEW WITH CHARLIE NELMS

By J.M. Brown
Editor in Chief

Young Charlie Nelms knew something wasn't right. But he wasn't about to spend any energy being angry about it. Instead, he decided to do something about it.

Growing up on a cotton-picking farm between two Arkansas plantations during the height of racial segregation, the fifth child of 11 in his family, Nelms decided early on he would not tolerate the ethnic separation going on in his society. And he would not tolerate it in education.

As interim vice chancellor for diversity and student life, a position which requires him to share his time between IUPUI and IU-Bloomington, Nelms is ready to affect attitudes and academic careers on this campus like nobody's business.

Educating about diversity and the retention of minority students is not a new challenge for Nelms — it's been his life's work. An IU graduate and former chancellor of IU-East and IU-Northwest, Nelms left his most recent position as chancellor of the University of Michigan-Flint in July to come home to IU and change his focus.

"I found myself spending an inordinate amount of time not awarding degrees to people who look like me," Nelms said. "I stepped back. I wanted more direct involvement, something that enables us to recruit, retain and graduate more people of color."

Nelms noted that when discussing diversity, it is too often a trend that people will explore the topic as solely a "black and white" issue rather than a proactive, societal approach to getting uncomfortable with ourselves.

"We need to get out of our comfort zones," Nelms said. "We cannot depend on just the minority groups to break the barriers. We need to know each other as human beings."

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Med school receives \$6 million grant for Parkinson's study

STAFF REPORT

The IU School of Medicine has received a \$6 million grant from the National Institutes of Health for the largest nationwide study ever conducted on the genetics of Parkinson's disease.

The School of Medicine will serve as the coordinating site for the study which will be conducted at more than 40 medical centers and institutions in the US and Canada. Nearly 50,000 patients will be screened by the Parkinson's Study Group, a nationwide network of neurologists specializing in Parkinson's disease.

From the screenings, 400 pairs of siblings, both of whom are affected with Parkinson's disease, will be identified to participate in the genetic study. By studying siblings, researchers will be able to identify chromosomal regions that affected siblings consistently share at higher rates than expected by chance.

These areas or "hot spots" will be examined further in order to identify the genes responsible for the development of Parkinson's disease.

P. Michael Conneally, distinguished professor of medical and molecular genetics and of neurology, is the principal investigator of this nationwide study. Other IU investigators are Eric Siemers, clinical associate professor of neurology, and Joanne M. Wojcieszek, clinical assistant professor of neurology. Both of whom will recruit and evaluate Parkinson's disease patients from Indiana.

Tatiana Forsuad, assistant professor of medical and molecular genetics and of psychiatry, will perform the data analyses. DNA screening will be conducted at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. Investigators at Emory University will examine another form of DNA collected from patients.

Parkinson's disease is a degenerative neurological disease, the cause of which is unknown. Symptoms of Parkinson's disease include slowness of body movements, tremors, stooped posture, muscular stiffness (rigidity), short shuffling steps and poor balance.

Various causes of Parkinson's disease are under investigation, including the effects of environmental toxins, head trauma and stroke.

Existing studies suggest that a genetic predisposition in combination with other factors may be significant in the development of the disease. Of the approximately 1 million people in the US with Parkinson's disease, about 15 percent report having a relative who also has the disease.

Campaign needs students' help

IUPUI hosts several events in conjunction with The United Way of Central Indiana to raise awareness of, funds for charitable services.

By Jamil Odom
Staff Writer

The United Way of Central Indiana and IUPUI are "touching lives in hundreds of ways," United Way's motto, for another year.

So far this academic year, IUPUI has hosted several events to raise awareness and funds for the United Way. Over 200 students, staff and faculty participated in the annual "Day of Caring" Sept. 12.

Another event, the Tennis Classic, Sept. 24, raised over \$10,000 through entry fees. On Oct. 6, more than 70 chefs tantalized the taste sensations of faculty, staff and students with the Chili for Charity event which accumulated approximately \$1700.

According to Paula Parker-Sawyers, director of the Office

of Neighborhood Resources who oversees the United Way student campaign, IUPUI plays an integral part in assisting United Way.

"As the largest university in Indianapolis, IUPUI serves the same people United Way serves. We help people educationally, academically, and prepare them for the workforce," Parker-Sawyers said. "We can't be in isolation. We must show that we are concerned with the community. It is important to the total quality of community, which should be important to IUPUI."

Students can donate their services, financial or physical, through various ways.

Although contributions are helpful, students can participate in other ways.

"Time is valuable," said Parker-Sawyers. "If someone wants to volunteer for the United Way, it would be greatly appreciated. We want to make a difference. Even though money is needed, time is truly valuable."

Students can also extend their participation through schools

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Photo courtesy of Linda Adele Goodine

In February 1999, The Indianapolis Museum of Art will feature this photograph, called "Helios, the Golden Boy," along with other works by Linda Adele Goodine, associate professor of photography at Herron School of Art.

IMA to feature Herron professor's work

STAFF REPORT

In February 1999, the photographs of Linda Adele Goodine will be featured in a traveling exhibit originating at the Indianapolis Art Center. Goodine, associate professor of photography at the Herron School of Art since 1989, will also have her

piece, "Helios, the Golden Boy" featured at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

This is not the first time Goodine's art will be exhibited — The New Orleans Museum of Art, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Burden Gal-

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Program offers advanced experience

Students in Honors Program must be willing to give it their all to achieve beyond commonly-accepted academic standards.

By Lamont Austin
Staff Writer

Students looking to enhance their educational experience at IUPUI could consider joining the Honors Program.

"The idea behind the Honors Program is offering IUPUI students the opportunity to get a real enhancement to their learning," said Ted Mullen, Associate Dean, University College, and Director of Honors.

The Honors courses are designed to provide students with an experience that enhances what they may have experienced in high school.

"For so many people, Honors seems associated with what they've done in high school, where they have taken Honors courses and ended up doing more work. That's not what our Honors Program is about," said Mullen. "It's about giving students the opportunity to engage in learning at a different level."

Donna Pollard, a junior majoring in psychology, encourages other students to pursue Honors.

"The staff is very supportive if you are willing to work for your grade. They back me 100 percent," said Pollard. "If I have a question, they bend over backwards to answer it."

"We try at every opportunity to make sure the courses offer students the opportunity to be actively involved in learning, to be creative, to be challenged and to have a part in pursuing ideas working with faculty, librarians and staff to guarantee that the course gives them more than what they would get in an ordinary course," said Mullen.

An Honors course is different from an ordinary course.

"One of the ways that an Honors course differs from an ordinary course is it would be smaller, and this allows the students to work collaboratively," Mullen said. "It allows them to work more intensively with a faculty member. It allows for the flexibility to incorporate different learning styles. We like to encourage collaborative work."

"We realize there are a lot of people who don't learn most efficiently in a group setting," he continued. "Perhaps they learn some other way so we try to accommodate as many different learning styles as we can."

A strong component of the program is student research.

"One thing we do is place an emphasis on research for undergraduates, usually in their major," added Mullen.

By participating in Honors, students have access to the latest technology. Students have use of three new computers that can be used anytime. Study carrels in the Learning Area are reserved for honors students and laptop computers are available for checkout.

In the future, electronic portfolios may be available for students.

"Next year we will be offering students electronic portfolios so that at the end of their career at IUPUI they will have several years worth of achievements documented on disc that they can use if they go to graduate school or they can use it to show a prospective employer," said Mullen.

The Honors Program offers students the opportunity to take a class with an H-option. Students can work out an agreement with a faculty member to turn an ordinary course into an honors course by doing special projects of some type in conjunction with the instructor. The project is done in addition to the regular course requirements.

Students have the opportunity to do an Honors independent study. They work with an instructor and actually design a course that the student does independently.

One thing that Honors does differ differently this year is offer student scholarships.

"We were able to offer 20 scholarships to incoming freshmen. Eighteen chose to come to IUPUI," Mullen said. "Next year if they maintain their GPA, their scholarship can be renewed for a second year. We are hoping to bring in between 25 to 30 scholarship recipients next year."

Other students besides incoming freshmen can be admitted into Honors.

"We are not just interested in incoming freshmen. We are interested in continuing students who do very well and who are looking for an opportunity to add something extra to their education," said Mullen.

Right now about 60 students are involved in the Honors program but that number is expected to grow.

"We are hoping over the process of about four to five years to be able to build a program that will have between three and four hundred students involved. That's the goal," said Mullen.

A student can be admitted into Honors in one of many ways.

"There are several different ways to be admitted into the Honors program," Mullen added. "If a student is in the top 15% of his graduating class in high school, have a SAT score of 1180 or an ACT score of 26 then a student is automatically admitted into Honors."

Mullen said because some students do not do well on standardized tests or did not rank in the top 15 percent of their graduating class, they can still be considered for admission into Honors.

"We are interested in meeting with any motivated student who is interested," he said. "A continuing student who has completed 12 credit hours with an overall GPA of 3.3 is eligible."

"Once again, that is a general guideline," Mullen continued. "Somebody who is well motivated is interested, and has a GPA of 3.1 or 3.2, we would really like to talk to them and we would encourage them to consider pursuing Honors."

"We are getting very good support from different schools across the campus," he continued. "We are getting very good support from upper administration. Everything is looking really, really good for this program to develop into what I like to think of as a shining example of academic achievement on the IUPUI campus."

Honors is developing two grant proposals, in conjunction with University College. The McNair Undergraduate Research Grant will identify students on campus from underrepresented groups in research disciplines, work with them and encourage them to go on to graduate school and earn a PhD when they finish at IUPUI.

Honors is also part of the Major Hewlett grant proposal, which will concentrate on principles of undergraduate learning and a major part will be focused on getting undergraduates in collaboration with research oriented faculty.

School establishes first adolescent STD center

STAFF REPORT

The IU School of Medicine recently received a \$7 million National Institutes of Health grant to create the nation's only sexually-transmitted disease center focusing solely for adolescents.

Donald Orr is the director of the Section of Adolescent Medicine at the School of Medicine and principal investigator for the five-year study funded through the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, a division of the NIH.

Orr said the long-term goals of the newly-established Mid-America Adolescent Sexually Transmitted Disease Cooperative Research Center is to understand what adolescents and parents can do to increase protection and decrease risk for sexually-transmitted infection in teens.

Last year, the National Institute of Medicine identified sexually-transmitted diseases as a hidden epidemic. There were 14 million reported STD cases in the United States in 1995, and three million of those cases were in adolescents. Health care costs that year for STD treatment totaled \$8 million. In the US, 65 percent of all reported STD cases occur in individuals between the ages of 15 and 24 years.

Orr, who is a pediatrician at James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, began his research into sexually-transmitted diseases in adolescents 15 years ago with funding provided by the Riley Memorial Association.

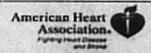
"Adolescents are targeted because they are at highest risk of any age group," said Orr. "That is a result of a combination of factors including biological, social and behavioral issues, including the fact that teens are becoming sexually active at an earlier age."


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The IUPUI CULTURAL ARTS GALLERY screening

You and a guest are invited to an advance screening of **COLUSSIA PROFILES "VAMPINES"** - from the master of terror, John Carpenter. Screening passes will be available at the Cultural Arts Gallery, 13115 on **Monday, Oct. 26 starting at noon**. Supplies are limited. The screening will be held on **Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 2:00 p.m.** at **Sony Theatres College Park**.

The IUPUI CULTURAL ARTS GALLERY screening

You and a guest are invited to an advance screening of **MIRAMAX "Life is Beautiful"**. Screening passes will be available at the Cultural Arts Gallery, 13115 on **Monday, Oct. 26 starting at noon**. Supplies are limited. The screening will be held on **Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.** at **Samuel R. Gessner Castleton Arts Theatre**.

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Nelms

Indoctrinating everyone from students to administrators in that aggressive course of action has specific steps, the first of which, Nelms said, is knowing why diversity is enriching.

"Too many people look at diversity as something that helps others instead of something that helps everyone, he said. "We can't talk it into existence; we must make it a priority," he added.

Nelms encourages walking the walk, more than just talking the talk, which begins with initiating early identification programs in middle schools to cultivate an interest in other cultures.

"We must vary institutional approaches for a better understanding of backgrounds," he said. "If you are a first-generation (college) student, you've lost points automatically."

"We have to broaden the definition of potential to include more people," he continued. "Success breeds success."

Encouraging and recruiting more people of color to pursue higher education is just half the battle, Nelms supports affirmative action; however, he doesn't view quotas in admissions as the issue.

Continued from Page 1

"Quotas are after-the-fact issues," Nelms said. "We need to raise the level of expectations. If you have low expectations, they are usually met. If you have high expectations, those are usually met, too."

"We will be intrusive," he continued. "We expect good attendance and for students to take advantage of tutorial support and enroll in a reasonable set of courses congruent with other commitments."

In the works

Nelms is working with Trudy Banta, vice chancellor for planning and institutional improvement, to chart a course of action for structuring additional student services.

He is also keeping an eye plans for the new student center to ensure its offerings are consistent with students' needs.

United Way

Continued from Page 1

and departments.

"Individual departments have their own ways of heightening awareness," said Parker-Sawyers. "For example, on Oct. 16, the School of Engineering sold popcorn and cookies. Several years ago, University College started the Chili for Charity event. Now, it has become campus-wide."

Each year of IUPUI's involvement, its goal increases. This year, \$290,000 is the target amount to be reached. IUPUI is 40% of the way there, and Parker-Sawyer believes the rest can be achieved.

"Each year our goals have increased. Even with 22 percent of the faculty participating last year, and the involvement of the student base, \$266,000 was still raised," Parker-Sawyers said. "We wanted to stretch the goal, and with the events taking place, I am sure

we will reach this year's goal."

In the future, Parker-Sawyers wants to see an increase in all angles of the IUPUI and United Way affiliation.

"I hope that we continue to grow in employee and student participation," she said. "Also, I hope that we continue to not only meet, but exceed our annual goals."

"I want IUPUI to increase in financial need, volunteer need and have more professional and staff resources for the United Way," she continued.

Students interested in contributing time or money to United Way can do so by contacting any of the following people: Paula Parker-Sawyers at 278-4550, Nan Bohan at 274-4477, or Norman Lefstein at 274-2581.

TV

Continued from Page 1

will be able to purchase the high definition televisions and converter boxes through Ovation, Best Buy and Circuit City.

In April 1997, the Federal Communication Commission set the following digital television conversion timeline for all television stations:

■ May 1999 — All commercial stations in the top 10 markets must begin to transmit a digital signal.

■ Nov. 1999 — Commercial stations in the top 30 markets, representing about 50 percent of all TV households, must offer a digital television signal.

■ May 2002 — All other commercial stations must convert to digital.

■ April 2003 — Stations must simulcast at least 50 percent of their programming on their DTV channel.

■ May 2003 — All public stations must convert to digital.

■ 2006 — Stations must turn off their analog signal.

At that time, the stations will return their analog signal license. As a standard, television stations must air programs in the digital format on a separate channel, because the analog and digital forms are not compatible.



Photo by Brian J. Coveri/The IUPUI Sagamore
"The data capacity is so enormous with the digital television signal that we have only begun to imagine what we can accomplish," said Sarah Foss, (above) manager of strategic planning for Harris Corporation.

Art

Continued from Page 1

lery in New York City have also displayed her photographs.

Goodine's art is more than simple photography. She combines multiple images to achieve a final result. She and her husband have been collecting state fair imagery since 1990 and have scanned into their computer some 200 photographs.

"I created montages which consist of three parts and speak about the ways that we as a culture evaluate and our need for recognition and perfection," Goodine said.

A former artist-in-residence at the International School of Photography in Arles, France, Goodine received an M.F.A. from Florida State University and has received several grants, including the Aaron Siskind Foundation Grant.



Photographer Linda Adale Goodine has had work featured in the Art Institute of Chicago and the New Orleans Museum of Art.

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Grant to support alcohol abuse study

sagamore NEWS BRIEFS

STAFF REPORT

Charles R. Goodlett of the School of Science will use an \$870,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health for a groundbreaking study of how prenatal alcohol abuse damages the developing brain.

Goodlett's research will try to identify damage to specific neurological circuits in the brain that control particular types of learning.

Chancellor Gerald L. Beko said that the NIH grant "underscores our continued commitment to nationally significant health research important to improving quality of life and of making IUPUI a health campus in support of Indiana's growing emphasis on the health industry."

Through experimental work that exposes developing rats to alcohol, researchers know that brain development is significantly impaired by prenatal alcohol abuse, said Goodlett, an associate professor of psychology.

Goodlett's research with Mark Stanton of the US Environmental

Protection Agency, and professor Joseph Steinmetz, chair of the psychology department at IU-Bloomington, has already shown binge-like alcohol exposure in rats during a period of 24 through 35 of a human pregnancy causes severe structural and functional damage to the brain.

"But we don't have the complete details," Goodlett said. "We don't know how well or how poorly the brain adapts over the life span to the damage produced by alcohol abuse during pregnancy."

Not having those details is a big problem for both scientists and clinicians. Among women who drink heavily during pregnancy, "there is an enormous variability of outcome," Goodlett said.

Fewer than 10 percent of women who drink heavily during pregnancy give birth to children with fetal alcohol syndrome, a group of birth defects that can include mental retardation, facial malformations and dysfunction in the central nervous system, the researcher said.

But a far greater number of newborns — up to 100,000 a year — may suffer from prenatal exposure to alcohol, although they do not have the full range of FAS symptoms.

Goodlett's research could lead to clinical protocols that help identify children suffering from fetal alcohol effects and increase the effectiveness of treatment and rehabilitation programs for them.

The first phase of Goodlett's study will conduct animal experiments to look for alcohol-induced loss of neurons in four areas of the cerebellum and brain stem. The second phase will evaluate the same areas for long-lasting deficits in synaptic plasticity, or the ability of the neurons to change their signaling processes over the course of learning.

The goal, Goodlett said, is "to identify specific consequences of alcohol exposure during specific times of pregnancy. We will have definite evidence of particular kinds of damage reflected in the structure and function of the brain."

David L. Stocum, dean of the

School of Science, said the NIH award is the latest product of a decision five years ago by the psychology department to focus on research into the psychology of addictions.

"We emphasize this because alcohol and drug abuse are huge social problems, particularly among the young," said Stocum. "Our location in Indianapolis, with proximity to the IU School of Medicine and large pharmaceutical companies, strategically position the School of Science to compete successfully for additional federal funding on the study of addictive drug abuse."

Goodlett's work is vital because "no one has made any kind of systematic study of the effects of alcohol on specific brain circuits important to learning," Stocum added. "This is an excellent example of how basic research can be used to try to solve a problem that is of great importance to this community and nationwide."

For more information, contact Goodlett at 274-6772.

● Vending machine theft apprehended last week

On Oct. 18, Davey Berkins, 35, 1300 block of N. Parker was arrested by IUPUI police in Cavanaugh Hall and charged with theft, attempted theft, and fleeing the scene of a crime.

According to police reports, Berkins was allegedly using a hammer prybar to break into a vending machine in the southeast corner of the room in order to gain access into the machine. Max Reynolds, investigating officer, estimates that close to 14 different Modern Vending machines were broken into throughout August, September and October. According to Reynolds, the case is still under investigation.

● NIFD to offer athletic development camp

The National Institute for Fitness and Sport will offer an Athletic Development camp in November. All ages and abilities are welcome to attend. The camp will feature strictly supervised plyometric training, movement/footwork and agility drills and much more. Coaches are encouraged to actively participate.

The five-week Athletic Development will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 3. Each new participant will receive an athletic development manual which includes information on plyometrics, speed development, flexibility exercises, and the appropriate training for peak performance.

The cost of this camp is \$109 for non-members. Registration deadline is Oct. 29. For additional information or to register, call Cassie at 274-3432, ext. 222.

● Halloween ZooBoo to start this week

The annual Indianapolis Zoo's Halloween ZooBoo celebration is scheduled for Oct. 28 through 31. This year's event will feature a special night with Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith Oct. 30. During ZooBoo, kids can dress up in their favorite costume and participate in Halloween activities, including hayrides, haunted train rides, a special dolphin show and a not-so-scary animal show. There will also be craft making, games and a costume contest during this event. Trick-or-treating is not forgotten. It will be "candy collection" time at the Zoo each night from 5 to 7 p.m., rain or shine — a safe trick-or-treating alternative for children. The event will free with Zoo admission and for members.

● Writing center to host Halloween open house

The University Writing Center will host a Halloween Open House from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 29. Students will have a chance to see the writing center in action. Staff members will be in costumes and will offer palm readings and other treats.

The UWC is open to all students, faculty and staff who need help with writing assignments and projects. It also offers help with application letters and resumes. During the open house, there will be core writing class portfolios for students to look through.

● The UWC is located in CA 427. For more information, call Bill Chill or Susan Mayberry at 274-2049.

● Center offers community service mini-grants

The Center for Public Service and Leadership has applications available for the 1998/1999 Community Service Mini-Grants offered through Campus Compact. Campus Compact is a statewide consortium of 28 member colleges and universities, whose guiding principle is service learning as an integral part of education.

These mini-grants, worth \$100-\$1,000, are available to individual students and student groups who seek funding to design and implement a community service program between now and June 30, 1999.

Indiana Campus Compact will accept applications Nov. 16 and March 1, 1999. Students can stop by the office in LY 3116 for an application.

For more information, call Patti Hair at the CPSL at 278-2662.

● Ronald McDonald House to host community open house

Peoples Bank will host the 4th Annual Ronald McDonald House Block Party Open House from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 28.

The community event, open to the public, will give individuals and businesses an opportunity to take a first-hand look at the Ronald McDonald House. It is the second largest of 182 located worldwide and is Indiana's only "home away from home" for many families of children undergoing serious medical treatment at area hospitals.

The day will be full of activity, with refreshments and brief tours of the House throughout the day. The day will conclude with a Block Party cook-out from 5 to 7 p.m., with free food provided by Christ United Methodist Church of Southport. Ronald McDonald will be in attendance at the block party to meet and greet children. For more information, call 269-2247.

● Health service representatives to offer flu shots

Student Health Services will administer free flu shots in LY from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 27 in the LY building. Shots also will be given out from noon to 1 p.m. on Oct. 29 in the law school.

● SOAR to host open house

Student Organization for Alumni Relations invites students to learn about the organization, meet new friends and enjoy free pizza and drinks at its open house from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Oct. 28 in LY 115 and from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Oct. 29 in LY 132. SOAR members are students in good standing who want to increase student awareness of alumni activities and promote student-alumni interaction.

● Community radio group to host informational meeting

The Community Radio Project for Central Indiana has applied for the frequency of 91.9 FM in its mission to bring a diverse broadcast signal to the area, with all genres of music and programming, local concerns and accomplishments.

Kids First Incorporated, which is spearheading the project, has announced a general meeting to be at the Broad Ripple Library at 7 p.m. Nov. 16. Emphasis will be on the funding currently needed to continue the application process and begin acquiring and storing the necessary equipment. For more information, call 466-2800.

Libraries to bring national art access to Indy

STAFF REPORT

IUPUI University Libraries will now help Hoosiers in central Indiana visit, via the Internet, fine art collections at some of the world's greatest museums.

The Institute of Museum and Library Services selected IUPUI University Libraries from more than 250 applicants for one of its first-ever National Leadership Grant awards. The program supports education, research, preservation and library-museum partnership projects.

IUPUI University Libraries will use the grant money to partner with the national Art Museum Image Consortium, to provide free on-line access on a trial basis to AMICO's digital image database for the K through 12 educational and public library communities in central Indiana.

The AMICO/WMLS grants will help IUPUI University Libraries and

other leading institutions of higher education in the state foster the idea of an art museum without walls, enabling a rich cultural experience for both students and the general public," said Philip Tompkins, university librarian and executive director of libraries.

AMICO is a consortium of 26 major North American art museums that have joined in partnership to test Web delivery of images from their collections.

AMICO members include the Art Institute of Chicago, the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and the National Museum of America in Washington, D.C.

The images consist primarily of two-dimensional Western art. They are available in four levels of resolution for browsing, searching, classroom projection and other educational uses. In addition, the digital collection includes photographs,

Asian drawings and paintings, and ancient and medieval works.

IUPUI University Libraries is working with 21 major university libraries recently selected by AMICO to serve as an educational test site for the 1998-99 academic year. Among the universities are Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Carnegie Mellon, the Rochester Institute of Technology, and Washington University.

As a member of the test project, IUPUI University Library and the Herron Art Library, in collaboration with the other national academic library sites, will define guidelines for licensing and use of the AMICO Image Library.

Sonja Staum-Kuniej, head librarian at the Herron School of Art and leader of the test project, said the image database is currently being reviewed by Herron faculty for inclusion into art courses as early as this spring.

Workshops this summer will be hosted for K through 12 educators to write curriculum around the AMICO

Image Library that could be taught next fall.

Staum-Kuniej said she will work to distribute the images through the Marion County Public Library and other sites in central Indiana.

"Five years ago, if a student did not have the resources to get to the Museum of Fine Art in Boston, the only way they were going to get to see any images of the collection were through slides or books," said Staum-Kuniej said. "The image database really opens us up a lot more."

The IMLS is an independent federal grant agency that fosters leadership, innovation and lifelong learning by supporting museums and libraries.

The Institute's library programs help libraries use new technologies to identify, preserve and share library and information resources across institutional, local and state boundaries.

School of Medicine receives grant for safety research

STAFF REPORT

IU School of Medicine researchers have received a \$4.15 million five-year grant from the National Institutes of Health to continue their research into the long-term effects of shock wave lithotripsy in the treatment of kidney stones.

The IU team of researchers has shown in previous studies that some damage of kidney tissue and impairment of kidney function is directly related to the number and intensity of shock waves administered to break up kidney stones during lithotripsy.

The NIH grant is a renewal of a

project grant first awarded in 1994. Andrew P. Evan, professor of anatomy, is principal investigator of the study.

With the new funding, Evan and his colleagues will study the biological effects on tissue of shock waves on kidney tissue. They also will explore the physics of the shock waves to better understand how shock waves cause the damage.

"The main goal of the project is to understand how shock waves injure tissue and how they break up stones," Evan said. "Once we understand the mechanisms of those two events, we can explore the possibilities for separating the effects so we can minimize

the tissue injury while still efficiently breaking the stones."

The researchers will create detection systems to monitor the effect of the shock waves as they travel through body fluid. The different pressures generated by the shock waves traveling through the body fluid create bubbles, which expand and collapse as the shock waves pass through the fluid. The collapse of those bubbles will be one focus of the research, giving the scientists clues to the causes of the tissue injury and destruction of the kidney stones.

High-tech listening devices will be developed to record the sound of the collapse of the bubbles and high-speed

photography will record the image of the bubbles themselves. A separate device will be developed to record the light released when the bubbles collapse, creating which is referred to as sonoluminescence.

By compiling this data, the researchers hope to generate objectively determined criteria for the safe clinical use of shock wave lithotripsy.

In addition to researchers from IU, scientists from the California Institute of Technology, Boston University, University of Washington-Seattle, and Methodist Hospital of Clarian Health will participate in the study.

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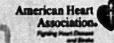
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Mayo Nursing was awarded the Magnet Hospital Recognition Status for Excellence in Nursing Service by the American Nurses Credentialing Center.

Application Deadline: December 1, 1998.
For more information contact:

mayo Mayo Clinic & Hospitals
Summer III Program • Human Resources
Ozann East-3rd Floor • 200 First Street SW
Rochester, Minnesota 55905
1-800-562-7984

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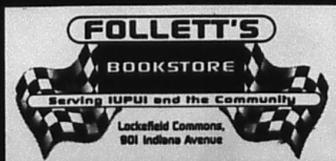
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The '98 Vote:

ELECTION EXTRA

The Issues

The IUPUI Sagamore recently asked the candidates for five offices — US Senate, US Congress (6th, 10th Districts), Secretary of State of Indiana, and Marion County Prosecutor — where they stand on five issues. The election project team interviewed students to determine what they consider to be the hottest issues of the day. Although some candidates were questioned on issues about which they may not have any direct control, students wanted answers to what they consider cornerstone issues for all political candidates. Those issues are below.

Senatorial, Congressional

Issue 1: How would you have voted or why did you vote a certain way in the Clinton impeachment hearings?

Issue 2: What are your thoughts on restructuring the Social Security system?

Issue 3: Are you pro-choice or pro-life?

Issue 4: Do you support affirmative action in university hiring initiatives or quotas in university enrollment?

Issue 5: Do you support campaign finance reform?

Indiana Secretary of State

Issue 1: Do you support affirmative action in university faculty hiring initiatives or quotas in university admissions?

Issue 2: Are you pro-choice or pro-life?

Issue 3: If you had been able to vote in the Clinton impeachment hearings, how would you have voted?

Issue 4: Where do you stand on regressive school book tax for Indiana?

Issue 5: What are your recommendations for the way the state legislature allocates the state surplus toward education?

Marion County Prosecutor

Issue 1: Are current state gun control laws strong enough to reduce crime?

Issue 2: What will you do to decrease hate-motivated crime in Indianapolis?

Issue 3: How will you prosecute domestic violence cases?

Issue 4: What could you do as prosecutor to decrease drug trafficking through Indianapolis?

Issue 5: What can be done to decrease gang violence?

United States Senate



Paul Roberts (R)

Evan Bayh did not respond to The Sagamore's questions.



Evan Bayh (D)

Issue 1: I probably would vote for impeachment, the fix is not upheld and violated the Constitution as sworn.

Issue 2: We have to do two things: take care of the people who depend on it and offer a method for younger people to opt-out of the system.

Issue 3: I don't want to see it illegal. It should be handled at the state level. I personally am not in favor of late-term abortion.

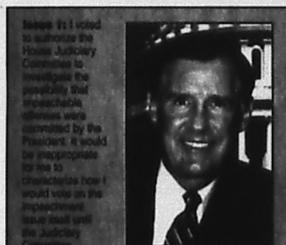
Issue 4: No. The Constitution guarantees the freedom of association and the freedom not to associate.

Issue 5: The Bill of Rights guarantees the freedom to donate as needed and wanted.



Robert Stab-Berlin (L)

United States Congress, 6th District



Bob Kern (D)

Bob Kern was unavailable for comment.



Bob Kern (D)

Issue 1: I think I'd vote for continuing the inquiry.

Issue 2: We would take government out for anyone who wants it out.

Issue 3: I oppose limitations in the first trimester but believe in third trimester restrictions.

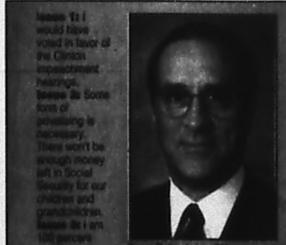
Issue 4: I am opposed to affirmative action as a matter of policy.

Issue 5: I am opposed to public funding of campaigns and opposed to limits on individuals funding contributions.



Joe Szymanski (L)

United States Congress, 10th District



Gary Schuster (R)

Issue 1: (Carson voted against opening impeachment hearings on Clinton.)

Issue 2: We should put all the budget surplus into a lockbox for use on Social Security.

Issue 3: Pro-choice.

Issue 4: I support affirmative action.

Issue 5: Carson did not respond directly to this issue.



Julia Carson (R)

Issue 1: I would have to impeach and jail him, if he had engaged in perjury.

Issue 2: Social Security needs to be protected.

Issue 3: Pro-choice. A person who chooses abortion is responsible for the costs involved.

Issue 4: No. Elimination of affirmative action eliminates eligibility for minority students.

Issue 5: It's the individual's right, freedom of speech, when funds are used to promote campaigns.



Fred S. Paterson (L)

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE ELECTION PROJECT TEAM

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It's Your Call

THE CANDIDATES

Indiana Secretary of State



Sue Ann Gilroy (R)
Sue Ann Gilroy was unavailable for comment.



Cheryl Little (D)
Cheryl Little did not respond to The Sagamore's questions.



Stephen Hill (I)
Issue 21: Alternative school will have local control. Issue 22: It is the choice of the woman, not the government. Issue 23: I would have voted for the impeachment hearings. Issue 24: No control. Issue 25: The Department of Health should track the health of citizens so they can decide.

Biographies

The following are brief biographies of the candidates running for US Senate from the State of Indiana, US Congress from Indiana's 6th and 10th Congressional Districts, Indiana Secretary of State and Marion County (Ind.) Prosecutor.

Paul Helmke, Republican for US Senator

Paul Helmke, 49, is the mayor of Fort Wayne, Ind. He is married and has two children. He is a graduate of IU and Yale University.

Evan Bayh, Democrat for US Senator

Evan Bayh, 42, Indianapolis, is a former Indiana governor and secretary of state. He most recently has been practicing law with Baker & Daniels law firm in Indianapolis. He is married and has two children. He is a graduate of IU and University of Virginia.

Rebecca Sink-Burris, Libertarian for US Senator

Rebecca Sink-Burris, 46, Bloomington, is a part-time yoga instructor. She is married and has two children. She is an IU graduate.

Dan Burton, Republican, for US Congress

Dan Burton, 60, Indianapolis, is the seven-term incumbent for the 6th Congressional District. He is chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee. He is married and has two children. He attended Indiana University and Cincinnati Bible College.

Bob Kerr, Democrat for US Congress

Bob Kerr, 34, Indianapolis, has worked at gas stations and fast-food restaurants. The Indiana Democratic Party unsuccessfully attempted to remove Kerr from the ballot, claiming he won the primary only after changing his name to hide a forgery conviction. He is single.

Joe Hauptmann, Libertarian for US Congress

Joe Hauptmann, 45, Indianapolis, is a teacher at Zionsville Community High School. He is married and has two children. He is a graduate of Michigan State University, Detroit College of Law and Ball State University.

Gary Hofmeister, Republican for US Congress

Gary Hofmeister, 56, Indianapolis, founded Hofmeister Personal Jewelers in 1973. He is divorced and has three children. He is an Indiana State University graduate.

Julia Carson, Democrat for US Congress

Julia Carson, 60, Indianapolis, is the first-term incumbent for the 10th Congressional District. She is a former Center Township trustee, state senator and state representative. She is divorced and has two children. She attended IUPUI and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Fred Peterson, Libertarian for US Congress

Fred Peterson, 55, Indianapolis, is an inspector for General Motors. He is divorced and has three children. He is an IU graduate.

Sue Ann Gilroy, Republican for Indiana Secretary of State

Sue Ann Gilroy, Indianapolis, is the first-term incumbent for Indiana Secretary of State. She is the highest-ranking Republican elected official in Indiana government. Information about her age, family and education were unavailable at time of publication.

Cheryl Little, Democrat for Indiana Secretary of State

Cheryl Little, South Bend, Ind., is secretary/treasurer of her family's business. She has been a member of the Junior League and the Indiana Commission on Higher Education. She is married and has two children. She is an IU-South Bend graduate.

Steve Dillon, Libertarian for Indiana Secretary of State

Steve Dillon, 48, Indianapolis, is an attorney and founded Dillon Law Office in 1988. He has one child. He is a graduate of Purdue University and the IU School of Law-Indianapolis.

Scott Newman, Republican for Marion County Prosecutor

Scott Newman is the first-term incumbent for Marion County Prosecutor. No other biographical information was available at time of publication.

Joe Champion, Democrat for Marion County Prosecutor

Joe Champion has served a four-year term as a deputy prosecutor, serving a supervisory role in the municipal division, overseeing 25 attorneys. He is married and has two children. He is a graduate of the University of Dayton School of Law and IU-Bloomington.

Marion County Prosecutor



Scott Newman (R)
Scott Newman did not respond to The Sagamore's questions.



Joe Champion (D)
Issue 1: We can require gun manufacturers to use new technology that will prevent anyone but the gun owner from using a weapon. Use of such technology would save lives by preventing children from shooting themselves or others with their parents' weapons. Issue 2: I also will seek legislation that empowers judges to increase sentences for those people who are convicted of a criminal act whose motivation for the act was demonstrably related to their hatred of a particular cultural member. Issue 3: I will include trial attorneys who are experts in domestic violence prosecutions in the permanent homicide department. Issue 4: I would place greater emphasis on prosecuting the major dealers. I would use the money laundering statute to hammer those who obtain the proceeds of drug transactions and those who handle the transfer of proceeds. Issue 5: Gang violence should be attacked with education and enforcement. I would reinstate (former prosecutor) Jeff Modisett's programs that had deputy prosecutors going into schools to talk with kids about how to make better choices when faced with gang pressure, guns and drugs.

Modisett joins Champion against current prosecutor

STAFF REPORT

Jeff Modisett, Indiana Attorney General and former Marion County Prosecutor, joined with Marion County Prosecutor candidate Joe Champion on Oct. 21 to respond to charges leveled against Modisett by Scott Newman, the current Marion County Prosecutor.

On Oct. 20, Champion brought to light Newman's failure to protect the children of our community from child molesters. Newman's office allowed a convicted child molester to be placed on home detention across the street from a school. Then, after promising to never allow it to happen again, it happened two months later. Instead of explaining the actions of his office, Newman tried to place the blame at the feet of the former prosecutor, Jeff Modisett.

"This is an issue of taking responsibility for his mistakes and the mistakes of his office," Newman said. "When you are an elected official, everything that happens that is good or bad is ultimately your responsibility. Scott Newman is showing weak leadership through his inability to stand up and take responsibility for his mistakes and the mistakes of his office."

"Scott Newman has failed to protect our children, and is unwilling to admit the fact that he made a mistake," Champion said. "In the Hornberger and Gill cases, Scott Newman gave home detention to these child molesters. But since then, it has even gotten worse."

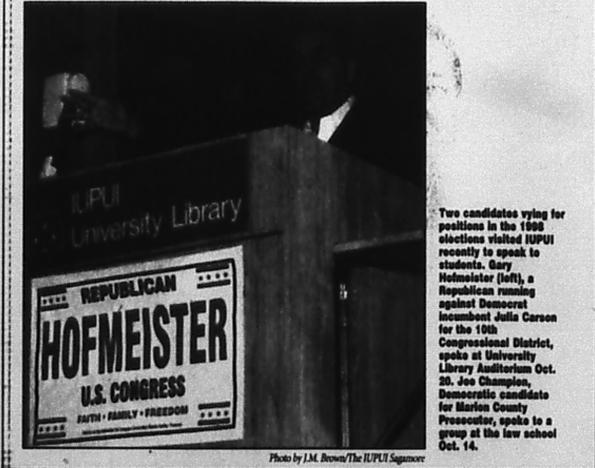
"There are over a dozen separate cases where Scott Newman's office either allowed for a suspended sentence or probation for convicted child molesters," Champion continued. "These child molesters were put back on the street without any jail time for the crime. Many of these individuals were even released to live within a few blocks of a school or a park."

"Every problem in the prosecutor's office is somebody else's fault according to Scott Newman," Champion continued. "The homicide rate is blamed on crack dealers, throwing a victim in jail is a police detective's fault and placing child molesters across the street from a school is the former prosecutor's fault. At some point, Newman must stand accountable for his mistakes."

"Indianapolis needs a prosecutor that will stand up for our families and children, not pass the buck on the problems of this city," Champion continued. "Scott Newman has clearly demonstrated that he can't do this."

"As prosecutor, I will make it part of standard policy that child molesters can not be placed within a minimum half-mile radius of schools, parks or day-care centers," Champion concluded. "If we can ban drug dealers from within 1000 feet of our schools and ban prostitutes within a mile of where they are picked up, we can ban child molesters from the areas where our children spend their days. I will fight to protect our children and families from this disturbing crime."

Candidates make IUPUI stops



Two candidates vying for positions in the 1998 elections visited IUPUI recently to speak to students. Gary Hofmeister (left), a Republican running against Democrat incumbent Julia Carson for the 10th Congressional District, spoke at University Library Auditorium Oct. 20. Joe Champion, Democratic candidate for Marion County Prosecutor, spoke to a group at the law school Oct. 14.

Photo by J.M. Brown/The IUPUI Sagamore

Hollywood haunts Halloween

BY BOBBY BELL
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Halloween is less than a week away. What are the good costumes this year? Where are the places to go?

Costumes

Some of the top costumes this year have, as usual, mirrored Hollywood. "Titanic," "Scream" and "Zorro" have been big hits, as well as tailed silver-screen superheroes such as Batman and Robin.

According to Julie Powers, an employee at Landes Costumes by Rachel, the populars have been "anything big and pretty," including costumes from "Gone with the Wind," "Wizard of Oz," and Victorian-themed outfits.

The following is a list of some

popular costume outlets:

- Brickyard Costumes — 1612 Lynhurst Drive (costumes ranging from \$38 to 45).
- Celebration Halloween — 5860 N. Michigan Road (Costumes ranging from \$20 to 100).
- Costumes by Margie — 818 N. Illinois Street (\$30 to \$8.50).
- Landes Costumes by Rachel — 811 N. Capitol (Costumes ranging from \$35-45).

Haunted Houses

And what would Halloween be without paying total strangers to get a heart pounding with fear?

Haunted houses have hit Indy again, offering patrons anywhere from haunted hayrides, spooky soft-ball fields or petrifying power plants. The following is a list of them:

■ Necropolis — 2525 Shadeland

Avenue (The Dark Armies Complex, former Western Electric Plant. Three attractions: Necropolis, \$10, Toy Maze \$5, Illusions in 3D \$5, or all three attractions for \$16).

■ Waterman's Farm Market Fall Harvest Festival — 7010 E. Raymond Street

■ Field of Screams — Sonshine Park Softball diamonds (Bridge Street, Mooresville; \$5)

The Day of the Dead

Students can Celebrate *El Dia de Los Muertos*, "The Day of the Dead," Oct. 31 with the Eiteljorg Museum. *El Dia de Los Muertos* is a Southwestern ritual of mourning celebrating the dead returning to visit the living. Free with museum admission, activities include cultural exploration.

entertainment BRIEFS

■ Hope School of Fine Arts explores history of the kiss

IU Henry Radford Hope School of Fine Arts' presentation of "The Kiss: Selections from the Kinsey Institute" opened Oct. 23 in Bloomington and will run through Nov. 24. It is a representation of the kiss in the 19th and 20th centuries through exhibitions of film stills, watercolors, woodblock prints, and amateur and commercial photographs.

■ 'Ghostbusters' at IMAX

Imax 3D Theater will celebrate Halloween with a special showing of the 1984 comedy and special effects blockbuster "Ghostbusters." Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for children.

■ The Vogue designates IUPUI night

Oct. 28 will be IUPUI Night at The Vogue Nightclub in Broad Ripple. There will be no cover charge for students with a valid IUPUI ID. Wednesday nights at the Vogue are "Retro Rewind" nights.

The IUPUI CULTURAL ARTS GALLERY screening

You and a guest are invited to an advance screening of

COLUMBIA PICTURES' "VAMPIRES"

—from the master of terror, John Carpenter.

Screening passes will be available at the Cultural Arts Gallery, LY115 on Monday, Oct. 26 starting at noon. Supplies are limited.

The screening will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Sony Theatres College Park.



Kichijiro (Ryuji Mizuno) and Father Rodrigues (Leo E. Ernst) in a scene from "Silence."

'Silence' explores Japanese assimilation

BY ANGELLA EDWARDS
GRAPHICS EDITOR

Rivers of foreign words flow from a center stage transformed into a deserted village by screen panels lighted with ominous colors.

The skill of eight Japanese and five American actors faithfully transforms Steven Dietz's adaptation of Shusaku Endo's novel "Silence" into more than a story based on historical events. Sponsored in part by the Theatre Company Subaru and the Japan-America Society of Indiana, "Silence" was performed Oct. 20 and 21 at the Warren Performing Arts Center as part of its 13-city tour.

In the story, Kichijiro, a Japanese peasant, tells his story to Father Rodrigues, a 17th Century Portuguese missionary trying unsuccessfully to console his Japanese-speaking follower in English.

Shadows of samurai soldiers glide across the panels, translating Kichijiro's words into pantomime before actual soldiers emerge from behind sliding screen panels to take the missionary captive and reward the peasant for his betrayal.

Shusaku's writings deal with many issues, primarily cultural adaptation and assimilation within Japanese tradition. In "Silence," he deals with Christianity and cross-cultural accep-

tance within a culture that has no direct translation for a monotheistic God.

The play reveals the essence of the novel as the audience follows the characters' journey. Rodrigues, played by Leo E. Ernst, must watch his followers be tortured and suffer and begins to question his faith and religion.

He asks many times how God could remain silent and do nothing to answer their prayers or end their misery.

Rodrigues meets with his apostatized mentor, Ferreira, who helps the younger missionary discover a new meaning of faith.

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Not in the band? You can be a winner, too!

One winner (and guest or guardian) will win a trip to New York to see the winning band live on *Late Night with Conan O'Brien*. Runners-up will receive a gift certificate to The Gap, "Live From 6A" CD or an AT&T World Net CD-ROM.

For official rules and legal mumbo-jumbo, send a SASE to: Conan Rules, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Room 4800E, New York, NY 10112. Requests must be received by November 16, 1998. No entry fee or purchase required. Employees of National Broadcasting Company, Inc., AT&T, The Gap and their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies and the immediate families of each of the above are ineligible.

Don't forget to watch *Late Night with Conan O'Brien* every weeknight 12:35AM/11:35PM on NBC. You will be tested on it!



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Mayo's Critical Care Nurse Internship Program is offered annually or semi-annually by the Mayo Department of Nursing. The program includes two phases:

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Women's soccer team impressive in 6-1 blowout

■ Several Jaguar squads collect win as soccer, cross country and volleyball conference championships near.

Freshman Paige Stuart also added one goal and one assist as the Jaguars improved to 6-7 on the season.

■ The volleyball squad climbed back into the Mid-Con race with two conference wins last week. (See story this page). The Jaguars, now 10-10, will host the University of Missouri at Kansas City Oct. 30 and Oral Roberts University Oct. 31.

The Jaguars fared well last week with the women's swimming and diving team picking up another win as did the women's tennis squad.

The women's soccer team overpowered Morehead State, and the volleyball squad collected two important Mid-Con victories as well. Scores and highlights from all Jaguar athletic events are below.

■ The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Purdue University Oct. 16 to compete in the Indiana Intercollegiate meet. With the 39th place finish of freshman Mathew Schmitt and 93rd place finish of freshman Russel Simons, the men's squad finished 21st out of 28 teams. The women's squad finished 22nd out of 27 teams. Leading the Jaguars were freshmen Shelley Neitzel and Jackie Landess, finishing 31st and 55th, respectively. The cross country teams will close out their seasons at the Mid-Con Championships Oct. 31 at Chicago State University.



MATTHEW DAVIS:
THE
JAGUAR
JOURNAL

■ Oakland University shut out the men's soccer team 3-0 last week. The Jaguars tried over 20 different combinations of players but failed to find the right mix. Oakland held IUPUI to a total of seven shots as the Jaguars suffered their tenth loss of the season. The Jaguars host IUPUI-Ft. Wayne Oct. 29 and Howard University Nov. 1.

■ The women's soccer team continued their winning ways with a 6-1 win over Morehead State last week. The Jaguars rattled off 27 shots while holding Morehead State to only four. Freshman Karrie Reising scored three goals and recorded one assist in the win.

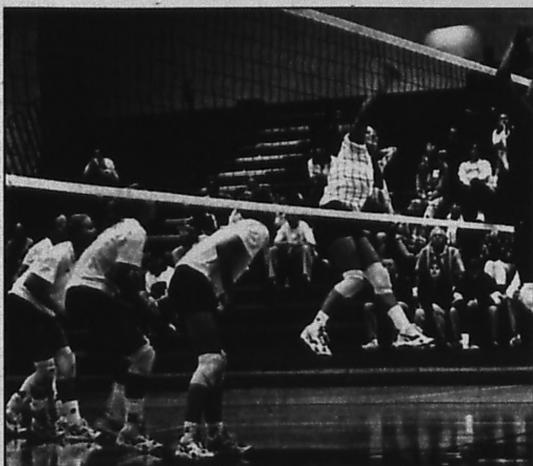
■ The women's tennis team concluded their fall season last week with a win and two losses. The Jaguars were defeated by Belmont University 6-3 and Wright State University 5-0. Freshmen Sarah Van Gessel, Alison Hart and senior Lisa Richards won matches for the Jaguars in the loss to Belmont.

The tennis squad also collected a 6-3 win over Austin Peay University. Sophomores Marise van Rensburg and Laura Waggoner, as well as senior Amber Pentz, captured wins. Richards and Van Gessel also won matches at the singles position.

The Jaguars finished 4-3 in the fall season with Van Gessel recording a perfect 6-0 singles record.

■ The women's swimming and diving team picked up their second win of the year with a 57-27 victory over Xavier University last week. Freshman Marie-Eve Mongeau won the 200 Freestyle and 100 Butterfly. Freshman Nicole Ellis was also a double winner at the meet in the 50 Freestyle and 100 Breaststroke. Freshman Ariane Mongeau also captured two events in the 200 IM and the 100 Backstroke, and freshman Julia West won the 100 Freestyle.

■ The men's swimming and diving squad was defeated by Xavier 28-58. The Jaguars were led by freshman Brian Helton, who won the 500 Freestyle. Freshman Andrew Wheeler took the 100 Butterfly, and freshman Adam Nellesen captured the 200 IM.



Photos by Brian J. Covert/IUPUI Sagamore

Strong offensive plays helped propel the Jaguars up the Mid-Con ladder, keeping playoff hopes alive.

Jaguars record two wins, move into fifth place in Mid-Con

■ IUPUI dominates Chicago State, outlasts Western Illinois; post-season hopes still alive.

BY MATTHEW DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

With the Mid-Continent Conference season nearly half complete, the volleyball team entered last week still searching for their first conference win.

As Mid-Con foes Chicago State and Western Illinois came to town, with a combined record of 4-33, the Jaguars looked to climb into the conference race.

Chicago State

The Chicago State Cougars have owned the cellar in the Mid-Con for the last four years with a combined record of 0-120.

"With a team like Chicago State who hasn't had many recent wins, it's tough figuring out how your team is going to react," said head coach Steve Payne. "Unfortunately, we tend to play at the level our competition is playing on."

After a sluggish first game, with miscommunication and errors on both sides of the court, the Jaguars eventually took command with a 15-11 win.

IUPUI pieced together a solid attack in the second game by jumping out to a 10-1 lead. Key Jaguar defense and timely Cougar mistakes led to the 15-6 win.

But Chicago State played some of their best ball in the third game as they jumped out to a 5-2 lead. However, the Jaguars were simply too strong, as they won 15-11.

In a match that took just over an hour to complete, IUPUI had captured their first Mid-Con win of the season. Despite the fact the victory came at the hands of the worst team in the conference, the win was an important one.

"The first one (Mid-Con win) is always the toughest to get," said sophomore Danielle Adams after the game.

"Now maybe we can get on a roll."

Adams led the Jaguars with a season high 11 kills and nine digs while senior Cory Pepperworth collected 9 kills in addition to 19 digs.

Neither team looked overly-impressive, but with the Cougars connecting on only three percent of their attacks, the Jaguars didn't need their best game to seal the win.

"We didn't communicate very well on the court, and we looked really sluggish," said Payne. "But a win is a win."

Western Illinois

The next day, the Jaguars looked for their second victory in the Mid-Con and another chance to catch up with the conference leaders.

The Jaguars attacked Western Illinois relentlessly as they ran away with the first game 15-3.

It was the sensational serving of Adams and the potent offense that sparked the Jaguar onslaught. Adams served eight consecutive points as IUPUI scored 11 unanswered points. In the first frame, the Jaguars connected on an astounding 65 percent of their attacks with freshman Sara Sparks recording six kills.

After the Jaguars had obliterated Western Illinois in the first game, the Westerstivians regained their composure in the second game.

Western Illinois opened up a 6-2 lead at the start, but the Jaguars battled back to tie the score at 10. However, after five unanswered points, Western Illinois had earned the match at one game a piece.

After taking a 6-3 lead in the third game, the Jaguars looked like they were in command. But the Westerstivians stormed back, went ahead 14-11 and captured the third game as well.

The Jaguars, down two games to one, found themselves in a must win situation heading into the fourth game.

But IUPUI responded with a solid defense effort and an offensive attack which connected on 42 percent of its kills. The fourth game belonged to

the Jaguars 15-6, which sent the match into a deciding fifth game.

The Jaguars jumped on top 3-0 but that would be the largest lead either team would sustain in the fifth game as the score remained virtually deadlocked. That early run would prove to be critical, however, as IUPUI captured the fifth game 15-13 and won the match.

Sparks and Pepperworth both recorded 17 kills and 15 digs to lead the Jaguars.

But the defense, which tallied 77 digs, saved the Jaguars that afternoon. "We came through when it counted," said Payne. "We won this game with our defense."

Five Jaguar players, including Sparks, Pepperworth, Adams, sophomore Kristy Burns and freshman Erica Kulma, collected double figures in digs.

With the top four teams qualifying for the Mid-Con tournament, the two wins catapult the Jaguars into fifth place in the conference.

"Right now the rest of the Mid-Con is struggling," said Pepperworth. "If we can get a couple more wins, we'll be in a good position to make the tournament."

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Basketball Previews — Nov. 9 issue

Player of the Week



Karrie Reising, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., led the women's soccer team to a 6-1 victory over Morehead State. Reising scored three goals and tallied one assist in the win. After recording her first career hat-trick, Reising now leads the team with 13 goals and ranks 11th in the nation in goals per match. — Compiled by Matthew Davis, sports editor

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Vandalizing to make a point

Enough with the philosophical graffiti and all other literary expressions in the restroom stalls.

The restrooms at IUPUI continue to fall victim to graffiti. No, it is not gang graffiti, not those fancy spraypainted bubble letters. It is generally just handwritten messages that someone thought would be important for us to read. It only takes one, and the next thing you know, the stall walls are covered with various opinions and counterpoints.

It is hard to believe these are educated people performing these acts. This is the kind of thing one would expect to find scribbled on a dirty bar restroom wall, not at a university.

Is defacing public property not a crime? Perhaps these anonymous vandals feel secure in the confinement of the stall, where they probably won't be caught. Safely locked inside, they are free to open up, to get out all those thoughts they have been eager to share. Or perhaps this is their form of rebellion, their idea of living on the edge.

Where do these people find the time? Most of us can hardly find time to get away from our busy class and work schedules to use the restroom. Maybe the vandals could present a lecture series giving us all some insight on how to better manage our time in order to fit in such leisurely activities.

The themes of the toilet chatter seem to change from year to year. One popular conversation this semester has focused on "Gottalk," consisting of endless opinions on how we should all act to determine our fate. Is this what our churches were built for spreading the good word? Will these individuals' poor souls be condemned to purgatory because, although they were good people, they were vandals?

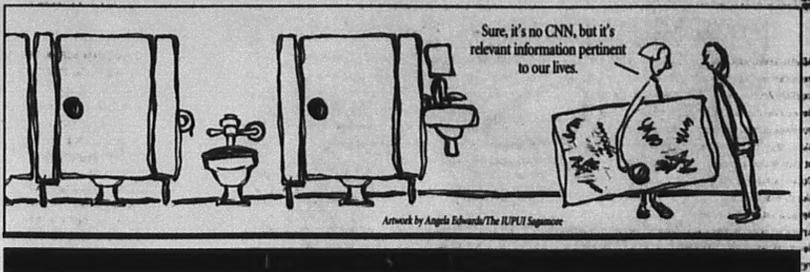
The topic of restroom graffiti raises many questions. Is this a cry for help? Are these individuals so removed from the social circuit that they need this form of elementary conversation? Do they come in with pen in hand or just get so inspired that they must rifle through bookbags in search of their tool?

For those who simply cannot control their editorial urges while spending time in the lavatory, please at least write something clever — something with some substance, not just a random thought.

Need ideas? Try checking out the restrooms at the Chatterbox, on Massachusetts Ave. This is where many of the city's writers relax — and they have nothing interesting to say.

Or better yet, just stop. Show some respect to the university and to the people who keep it clean.

—Kim Morgan



Artwork by Angela Edwards/The IUPUI Sagamore

Learning to serve is natural education

Students can reach out and affect lives of others through service projects.

Are you taking courses that will give you an edge in the job market, or for graduate study, or even in life? Many of the classes you take are required for your degree — you don't really have a choice. After meeting your requirements, there are electives that afford you some room to choose. What do you consider when making these selections?

I would encourage you to consider taking at least one service learning course before you graduate. There are several service learning courses offered each semester at IUPUI, most likely even in your own department. These courses provide students the opportunity to engage in a service activity designed to enhance the learning in that particular course. Students take much more away from this experience than from other courses they may take.

I can illustrate the benefits of service learning with two courses I teach. Both courses require students to volunteer at the Plainfield Juvenile Correctional Facility, formerly the Indiana Boys School. They are criminal justice courses offered in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, but are open to students regardless of their major. There are no prerequisites for the courses — in fact, I assume students have not had any common set of courses as preparation for these experiences.

One course focuses on juvenile corrections — SPEA J370, Juvenile Justice II. In this course we consider the organization and management of juvenile correctional facilities. Readings highlight state-of-the-art forms of treatment for juvenile offenders.

Another course, SPEA J470V550, Mentoring Juveniles as a Form of Aftercare, involves the students in the operation of an aftercare program developed at IUPUI. The goal of the program is to help the youths make a successful transition back to the community after their release from the facility. Students serve as mentors to the youths but their involvement in the program goes beyond simple mentoring. Students engage in all aspects of program develop-

ment and management as they work together with other students on teams. Each team is responsible for specific youths and encouraged to use a variety of case management techniques. We assist youths in developing a re-entry plan and then following through on the steps to achieve their specific goals once they have returned home.

There are many reasons students should take these courses. First, this type of work is a powerful way to learn about the subject matter. Students learn much more about juvenile corrections by working in that setting than they do by reading and listening to someone lecture. This type of experience, as one of my students put it, is an eye-opener into reality. You gain a real awareness for the types of youths incarcerated in these facilities and for the types of programs that are effective and ineffective. You also develop an appreciation for the nature of these organizations and the strong resistance within these organizations to efforts at reform.

Secondly, taking one of these courses is a great way to check out a particular type of career. If you are thinking that you may want to work with troubled youths, this experience will convince you one way or the other. I've often found that those who decide that this is the right career leave this course with a greater sense of commitment to the work than the average person already employed in such a job. In developing an empathy for these youths, one becomes a more effective practitioner in working with this population.

Third, service learning is also a way for students to give something back to their communities. As volunteers, they can make a difference in the lives of people less fortunate than themselves. It also enhances the self-esteem of the individual giving of his or her time.

Fourth, taking this type of course looks good on a resume. In a series of focus groups I conducted this summer, I heard over and over from employers that they look to hire graduates who have had some practical experience outside of the classroom. Internships are the most common way to gain such experience. Service learning is another option and one that contributes more strongly to learning.

Finally, service learning is, for the most part, a fun way to earn college credit. You will take about 40 courses before you earn your degree. Most of these courses will involve a lot of reading and writing on your part and a good deal of sitting and listening to someone teach. Here is a way to take a more active role in your learning. Give it a try.



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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, Ind. 46202-5142.

Hitting the open road can test a relationship

Sagamore section editor recounts experience that was surefire exercise in challenging compatibility with spouse.

Forget about magazine tips. Pitch the old surveys from *Seventeen* and *Cosmopolitan*. There is one, full-proof, surefire way to test a couple's compatibility — the road trip. Admittedly, mere study of a couple's interaction during a road trip reveals not only base emotions but also sheer force of will along with character and survival traits.

But first, consider the essential criteria of a road trip. This does not include the scenic, pastoral Sunday picnics to Brown County to see fall's changing foliage — but it could. No. The compatibility road trip, in general, has more stringent criteria. For instance, an important component is the looming deadline.

Time-pressure elements can be a key measure of compatibility, particularly when one half of the couple is anxiously pacing to leave while the other half is lost, in a state of stupor, trying to determine appropriate articles to pack. It's a true case of fast-forward versus slow-motion in an effort to reach a common goal — a pure dilemma in physics.

For extra points in the road trip game, the time element can also be further compounded by way of obstacles. Imagine couples clearing hurdles from class and work to make one stop — a critical meeting, which may or may not end in a timely manner. This complication enhances both eager pacing and stupefaction, simultaneously. It has a spiraling, funnel-effect.

Another key component to the compatibility road trip is that it must extend through unfamiliar territory. A five-hour trip crossing three states could serve as a model. The more stressful the trip, the stronger the compatibility measure. A trip to locations unknown, is not only a geographical reference, it's a reference to each other's psyche. For instance, both partners cannot drive at the same time although some try in one form or another. This test is great for driver and passenger alike on an average day, let alone during a road trip.

While the driving partner commands the vehicle, the passenger partner evolves. Passenger partner holds a powerful key to survival in hostile environ-

ments. This partner's ego begins to swell, like a superhero evolving into the navigator. One partner holds the key to physical power embodied in the vehicle and is beholden to the other's support for guidance in safe passage. The other partner holds the key of knowledge, folded as a map, with the driver held at mercy and whim, and even unexpressed self-doubt.

But the passenger partner is also beholden to the driver partner for safe passage. Surely there has never been a truer test for compatibility than the juxtaposition of couples in naturally-opposing functions as these, except for the element of potentially-volatile conditions.

Weather is definitely potentially-volatile, so is construction-zone driving at night. These elements can take a couple to previously unimagined heights in their relationship.

The navigator is suddenly thrown into a state of absolute uncertainty and lack of confidence while trying to decipher ill-matched maps in the dark and until tilted signs alongside the road.

Meanwhile, the driver demands immediate direction for an approaching fork in the road, although it is unseen in the misty conditions and oncoming headlights. Urgently rustling through maps with squinted eyes, the navigator is oblivious to the driver's edginess. The driver maneuvers their vehicle through barricaded, narrow, bumpy lanes. Although the ride is as smooth as that of a cowboy on a bucking bronco, the vehicle moves at a pace too slow for the locals, who may or may not be yelling insulting remarks as they fly by, but some do vocalize via honking.

Finally, the couple reaches their destination in the wee hours of the morning, amid an eerie absence of cheers and goodwill. Silence reigns as they settle in for recovery. The ultimate measure of the compatibility road trip is about to be revealed. In spite of the night's tense passage, threats to halt the trip, and sleep deprivation, if the couple can force a half-mile in the morning or even a partial chuckle upon discovering deodorant and underwear left behind, then that couple has made it — they are compatible.



Merrill

COMMENTARY
SUZANNE K. MERRILL
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

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Dear Editor,

This is in regards to a letter you published from a student who was upset because The IUPUI Advocate wrote on the sidewalk with chalk to promote the group.

According to several campus administrators, chalking the sidewalk is an appropriate way for student organizations to advertise. Therefore, the Advocate will not stop using this form of advertisement.

The Advocate is officially recognized by IUPUI and holds a seat on the Undergraduate Student Assembly. The advocate works to provide an active voice for the IUPUI gay,

lesbian and bisexual community in a safe, social atmosphere.

—Tommy Tabor, vice president of Advocate and senior majoring in urban affairs

Dear Editor,

We have seen much discussion during the past couple of weeks on hate crimes, especially hate crimes against gays and lesbians, as a result of the horrible murder of Matthew Shepard. We saw how society sends mixed messages to gays and lesbians. We saw an outpouring of love at his funeral. And we saw the Rev. Fred Phelps marching at Matthew's funeral

waving a sign that reads "God Hates Fags." "Fags are fags and fags are fags."

As a society, we must reflect on the religious dialogue that has created this atmosphere where pure hatred of homosexuals is tolerated and supported. As Matthew lay dying in the hospital, religious conservatives held a press conference calling homosexuality an illness that must be cured.

As a society, we must change the dialogue on gay and lesbian issues. In Indiana we must pass hate crimes legislation that includes sexual orientation. Many Republican legislators will they only pass such a bill without including gays and lesbi-

ans. What message are they trying to send? Hate crimes — attacks, rapes, beatings, and even murders — happen in our back yards, against gay men, lesbians and other minorities.

As stated by his father, Matthew's last few minutes of consciousness on earth may have been hell. We must not let the life of any other gay man or lesbian end in this same way — especially in Indiana.

What actions do we want our elected officials to take? And what are we going to do to change the dialogue in Indiana on gay and lesbian issues? —Wally Prater, president of Justice, Inc., Indianapolis

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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 supporting staff. Flexible scheduling. Call Alice Chambers at (317) 926-3823.

submit a resume with salary requirements to: Jennifer Jones, Golden Rule Insurance Co., 7440 Woodland Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46278. Fax: (317) 299-7416. An equal opportunity employer.

BAZIBALK PIZZA VOTED #1 by NUVO and Indpis. Monthly. Now hiring all positions. Kitchen, wait staff, counter help, drivers. Full or part time. Days and evenings. Apply downtown at 334 Massachusetts Avenue.

OFFICE/ADMIN. PT. 3-4 nites, some sat am. Nice environ! Call 844-9131.

WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED. Work at The Sagamore. All students accepted. Must be enrolled in at least six credit hours. Come pick up an application today in Cavanaugh Hall Room CA-001G. Experience is helpful, but not required.

AD DESIGNER WANTED at The Sagamore. Call Amber Hair at 274-3456 for details.

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 supporting staff. Flexible scheduling. Call Alice Chambers at (317) 926-3823.

DOWNTOWN SOFTWARE company seeks FT/PT computer-literate employees to test, install and configure software. Database, HTML, Office 97 skills helpful. 488-5240 x 110.

RETAIL SALES POSITION Permanent part-time retail sales position in fun and flexible environment. Approx. 25 hours/week. No nights or weekends. Experience in nutrition, supplements, herbs or natural products a plus. Apply in person or send a resume to: The Good Stuff City Market, West Annex 222 East Market Street Indianapolis. No phone calls please.

STARTING UP TO \$8/HR CRF, Inc. is looking for students to work part time evenings in a fun office environment. Here's what we have to offer:

- Flexible schedule
- Work 15-40 hours
- No experience needed
- Health benefits/Vacation
- Management Opportunities. Call: 317-780-4134 ext. 38.

SPRING BREAK '99 Cancun* Nassau* Jamaica* Mazatlan* Acapulco* Bahamas Cruise* Florida* South Padre. Travel free and make lots of cash! Top

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

TWO BEDROOM APT \$525 full kitchen/bath washer/dryer connection. All utilities paid. Cathedral ceilings, fire place in one room. 165/70 access. 10 minutes from IUUPI. Call 368-8051. Voice mail/digital.

CLEAN RM TO RENT southside uid inc. \$275 mo prefer NS 784-3747

ROOMMATES CANAL SQUARE APTS. 5 min from IUUPI Campus walking distance. 2 BR 2 bath to be shared with 3 other girls. \$190/month plus your share of utilities. Call Nicole at 765-778-4719.

TRAVEL **SPRING BREAK-PANAMA** now! Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, & S. Padre. Early bird savings until Oct. 31st. America's best prices & packages. Campus sales reps wanted. Earn free trips + cash. 1-800-surfpass www.studentsexpress.com.

SPRING BREAK '99 Cancun* Nassau* Jamaica* Mazatlan* Acapulco* Bahamas Cruise* Florida* South Padre. Travel free and make lots of cash! Top reps are offered full-time staff jobs. Lowest price guaranteed. Call now for details! www.classstravel.com 800/838-6411.

SPRING BREAK '99 Cancun & Bahamas: sign up now and get free MEALS/DRINKS! Florida, Jamaica and South Padre available! Sell trips and travel free! Call for a free brochure: 1-888-777-4642.

SERVICES **WILL DO WORK** processing. Call Jan at 293-5655. Leave message.

FREE CASH GRANTS! College scholarships, business, medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. 66671.

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

Sagamore Classifieds
Call 274-2539

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.

Polices
• 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 IUUPI Sagamore.

Resubmissions
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 IUUPI Sagamore
Attn: Classified Ads
425 University Blvd.
Room 011G
Indianapolis, IN 46202-5142

Questions?
Please direct all questions regarding Classified Ads to Ryan Taylor • (317) 274-2539

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AUTHENTIC X-PANTS
100% Cotton Drawstring Pants

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STAINLESS STEEL TRAVEL MUG
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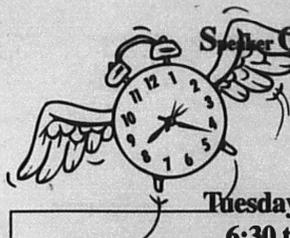
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DIAL 1 800 479 5018 FOR YOUR NEAREST STRUCTURE STORE

Offer valid October 19 - November 8, 1998 at Structure stores only or while supplies last. This coupon is not redeemable for cash. One Travel Mug per customer please. Sorry no substitutions. Associates of Structure and its affiliates are not eligible. STR 261

ACTIVITIES

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1998 • PAGE 12



Speaker Gary Cohan gives tips for **Better Grades in Less Time**

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

Sponsored by the
Residence Hall Association

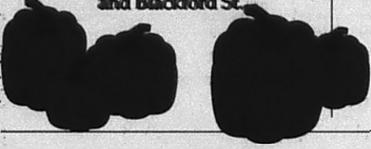
CAMPUS **calendar**

October 28
...
October 29
...
October 30
...
November 1
...

School of Science
Undergraduate Council

fall FESTIVAL

free music featuring Dr. Jack
Giffroy's NAPTOWNJAZZ Quintet
and other local band.
Thursday, Oct. 29
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Northwest corner of
New York St.
and Blackford St.



Stay healthy this winter **Free Flu Shots**



Tuesday, Oct. 27
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wellness Resource Center
Lower Level
Student Activities Center

Shots are free to all students, staff, and faculty.

"An International Affair"

IUPUI International Club's
Annual International Banquet

Saturday, Nov. 14
7 to 11 p.m.

The Ashanti Ballroom
1529 N. Alabama

Dinner, Entertainment, Dancing
Tickets are \$10 for students, \$25 for the public

To purchase tickets contact Jill Underhill at 274-5024 or
e-mail junderhi@iupui.edu



The Residence Hall Association
presents a

Halloween Dance

Thursday, Oct. 29
8 p.m. to midnight

Union Building Cafeteria
Admission is free



For information about the dance or the Residence
Hall Association please e-mail nmvinson@iupui.edu.

bulletin board

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

Open House

Learn about SQAAR, the Student Organization for Alumni Relations,
during an open house on Wednesday, Oct. 28 in LY 115 and Thursday,
Oct. 29 in LY 132. Both open houses will be from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Culture Hour

The IUPUI International Club will host the International Culture Hour
on Friday, Oct. 30. The upcoming topic will be "Halloween Traditions".
Everyone is invited to take part in the presentation and discussion from
6:30 to 6:50 p.m. in the Community Room on the second floor of Warhig
Apartments.

Preparing for graduate school

The Psi Chi/ Psychology Club will hold the final discussion in a three
part series this week. The discussion will include experience from current
graduate students. The third discussion will be held on Wednesday, Oct.
29 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in LD124.
For more information about this series please e-mail ligrant@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.

Halloween Outing

Join the Advocates, IUPUI's gay, lesbian, and bisexual organization, for
a night on the town. Dress funny, freaky, or clever and meet them in front
of University College at 9 p.m. The group will be making stops at the
MT Cup and other fun places.
For more information on the group or this event e-mail
welsh@iupui.edu or visit their website at www.iupui.edu/~Advocates.

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@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.

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
hwright@iupui.edu.

Prime Time

Campus Crusade for Christ will once again be holding Prime Time, it's
weekly meeting, every Wednesday in the Library Auditorium (UL0130).
You don't need to be a member, just show up!

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
micrews@iupui.edu.

Popcorn stand open

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

Meetings announced

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

Student readings every week

Genesis will host student readings of poetry and fiction every Thursday
night. Everyone is invited to CA506 at 7:30 p.m.

The power of prayer

The Baha'i Club of IUPUI will host a discussion on "The Power of
Prayer" on Wednesday, Nov. 11. Everyone is encouraged to attend this
discussion from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in LY132.

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.

Sunday Mass

The Newman Club offers morning mass at 9 a.m. and evening mass at 4
p.m. every Sunday. Mass is held at the Newman Center, located at 801 N.
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. St.
For more information on mass or on the Newman Club please call
Campus Ministry at 283-7651.

"Titanic" shown on campus

The History Club will offer a free showing of "Titanic" on Monday,
Nov. 2. The movie will begin at 5 p.m. with a discussion by Dr. Heathorn
following the movie. Everyone is invited to attend the presentation in Lilly
Auditorium on the lower level of University Library.