

# THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS



CAMPUS Page 6

Chilling off the chill

October 18, 1999      Volume 29, Issue 9      NEWS • CAMPUS • CITY • SPORTS • VIEWPOINTS

## CLASH OF IDEAS

### Campus duo debates gun control issue

Professors of law, political science square off in heated debate about firearms.

By Drew McAllister  
Staff Writer

Professors Henry Karlson and John McCormick debated the issue of gun control and the interpretation of the Second Amendment at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis Oct. 13. The Second Amendment Society, composed mostly of law students who champion the right to bear arms, organized the debate.

Karlson, a National Rifle Association member and Vietnam War veteran, teaches at the law school and is faculty advisor to the SAS.

McCormick, a political science professor, charged that the Constitution is in need of reform and said society would be safer with fewer firearms.

McCormick, who said he had been recruited as "cannon fodder" for

See DEBATE - Page 6

## DOWNTOWN PARKING



### A RATHER EXPENSIVE STOP



By Heather Allen  
City Life Editor

The Downtown Restaurant and Entertainment District Association is taking action against what it calls "a profiteering frenzy set by the city."

The association recently conducted a survey of downtown's most frequent evening visitors to various restaurants and nightclubs. The survey reflected 1,700 respondents come downtown during the evening at least once a month.

See PARKING - Page 7

Downtown businesses fight city for cheaper, better parking for patrons.

Photo collage by Amber Hanley/The IUPUI Saganore

### SAT leaders help to carry on diversity

As affirmative action crumbles in legal ranks, test creators devise action plan.

By Anand Griebharadas  
Michigan Daily  
University of Michigan

(U-WIRE) Ann Arbor, Mich. — As preference-based affirmative action buckles under legal pressure nationwide, creators of the Scholastic Assessment Test are exploring a new strategy to spotlight college applicants who have overcome socio-economic disadvantage.

In November, the Educational Testing Service will release the findings of a study on the use of demographic criteria to predict students' SAT scores that range from 400 to 1600 and label those who exceed the predictions by 200 points as "strivers."

If the findings withstand public scrutiny, ETS could begin providing colleges and universities with formulas to identify strivers in their applicant pools as early as next year.

Admissions officers could use the formulas to compare an applicant's score to the hypothetical score of a fictional test-taker with an identical demographic profile, based on 14 criteria including race, household income and ownership of electrical appliances.

"This is not a new concept," said ETS spokesperson Tom Ewing, noting that admissions programs across the country already consider applicants' backgrounds when assessing their accomplishments, in order not to penalize those with fewer resources.

Ewing says the principal advantage of the new research is the standardization it could bring to the admissions process. Under the new system, colleges and universities could use one benchmark to identify extraordinary effort from seemingly ordinary students.

For a student who has to "jodge bullets" on the way to school, Ewing said, a score of 1,200 on the test is more of an accomplishment than for a student attending an elite private school.

"If they can succeed under those circumstances," he said of disadvantaged students, "they can succeed in college." He called the striver mark on an application an indication that

See SAT - Page 8

### Jaguars hot in Mid-Con

By Ed Holdaway  
Sports Editor

It's been a tale of two seasons for the women's soccer team so far.

The non-conference schedule has been brutal on the Jaguars, having recorded a 1-8 record.

But following a 2-1 defeat of Valparaiso University Oct. 9, the Jaguars are 2-0 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

"That's what we're concentrating on," said sophomore goalkeeper Nikki Hackett. "We haven't been doing the best in our other games. But we were really prepared for this."

It was evident as the Jaguars got the early advantage thanks to a Valpo miscue. Following a corner kick, a Valpo back turned the ball over to freshman Katie Smith and she handled the rest.

She blasted a shot from the right side that found the back of the net for her second goal

See SOCCER - Page 5



Photo by Paulina Kurkovic/The IUPUI Saganore

Sophomore Karris Reising battles a Valparaiso University defender for possession in an Oct. 9 win at the Michael A. Carroll Stadium.

### Date rape drug on House hit list

Lawmakers in Michigan push to change status of "liquid ecstasy" to that of a controlled substance.

By Nick Benkley  
Michigan Daily  
University of Michigan

(U-WIRE) Ann Arbor, Mich. — The drug known as liquid ecstasy is one step closer to being considered a controlled substance in the same category as LSD and marijuana.

Following a 423-1 vote in the House Representatives Oct. 12, a bill sponsored by two Michigan lawmakers, will designate gamma hydroxybutyrate, commonly known as liquid ecstasy, as a controlled substance.

Rep. Fred Upton, (R-Mich.) worked with Rep. Bart Stupak (D-Mich.) to draw up the legislation in June. The bill was inspired by the January death of a Michigan teenager.

See DRUG - Page 6

# virtual word war

Which mayoral candidate has the best website? How in depth do candidates get online?

By Jenny Montgomery  
News Editor

With four candidates vying for mayor of Indianapolis, it is difficult to stay abreast of all of the arguments, opinions and views. However, each of the four candidates has provided a website where prospective voters can evaluate the merit of the candidate's platforms.

On the homepage of his website, Libertarian candidate Andy Horning offers a candid, conversational greeting. Continuing his informal style, his biography

**ANALYSIS**

**Web addresses**

See Anno Gilroy (R)  
www.gilroy99.com

Bart Peterson (D)  
www.bartmayor.com

Andrew Horning (L) —  
golast@andrewhorning.com

N. John Gibson (Our Party)  
www.ourparty.com

# High court to review cases affecting college life

■ Supreme Court to decide cases involving 1st, 14th and 15th amendment rights.

BY ANAND GIRIDHARADAS  
MICHIGAN DAILY  
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Buried in the thick stack of legal documents in the Supreme Court docket this term are two cases from Hawaii and Wisconsin that could boldly impact college students nationwide.

The high court, which recently began its 1999-2000 term, will consider in November whether state universities' mandatory student activity fees, which in effect require students to finance campus organizations they might find objectionable, violate their First Amendment rights.

A ruling in the case will determine the constitutionality of the fees and

could bind all public educational institutions in the United States.

Justices also recently heard arguments in a Hawaii voting rights case that explores the extent to which the government can consider race in public elections.

The reach of a narrow decision in the case, which challenges the exclusive right of ethnic Hawaiians to elect officials to allocate public funds owed to them, would not likely extend to the contiguous states. But a broader ruling could impact all government programs that grant special benefits on account of race.

University of Michigan philosophy Professor Carl Cohen, a former Michigan American Civil Liberties Union president who submitted a brief in the case, said the court could address the case simply as a voting rights question. In that case, he said, its scope would be very limited.

But if the justices examine the matter in a broader context, he said, a de-

cision against Hawaii could threaten all government preferences for racial groups, such as affirmative action programs at state universities nationwide.

In the case, *Rice v. Cayetano*, the Court will decide if Hawaii's election laws violate the 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution.

The case involves the exclusive right of native Hawaiians to vote for trustees of the state's Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Each year, the agency, acting on behalf of American conquerors more than two centuries ago, gives out millions of dollars to native Hawaiians, who are the descendants of the conquered.

The state has argued that an agreement between natives and settlers in the 18th century is analogous to the unique relationship between the federal government and Native American tribes, which are treated as partially sovereign.

The exclusive election doesn't vio-

late the Constitution, the state claims, because it is a constitutional exception.

Attorneys for Rice argue, on the other hand, that the 15th Amendment unequivocally prohibits discrimination on the basis of race in elections and the 14th Amendment guarantees citizens of different races equal protection of the laws.

"This is a very clear cut violation of the 15th Amendment," said Douglas Cox, a Washington, D.C., attorney who represents Rice. He said the case will likely be decided narrowly as a voting rights violation rather than as an equal protection issue.

But he suggested that the U.S. Justice Department, which is supporting Hawaii in the case, might see this as an equal protection issue as well.

Cox said the administration might be positioning itself to support government grants of racial preference in other contexts, such as affirmative action.

The other case, *Board of Regents v. Southworth*, began when five students went to court contesting the \$330 student activity fee at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The students objected to funding 18 organizations, including the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center, the International Socialist Organization and Amnesty International.

Federal district and appeals courts sided with the students, striking down the fee system as unconstitutional on the grounds that the state, bound by the First Amendment, cannot compel students to support viewpoints contrary to theirs.

"What's at stake here is whether students can be forced to subsidize political speech they find objectionable," said Todd Gaziano, a legal scholar at the conservative Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C.

"The clear answer is that they can't be by the state," Gaziano said, calling some of the groups students had ob-

jected to "crazy" and "outrageous." He has advised the lawyer representing the students in the case.

If the Supreme Court strikes down the Wisconsin fee, most state universities nationwide would have to adjust their fee systems to pass constitutional muster.

One possible solution would be to let objecting students withdraw the portion of their dues that goes toward "objectionable" groups.

But university president Bram Elias said the student activity fee of \$5.69 per term is not in immediate danger of extinction, even in light of the Wisconsin case.

"We make every effort to represent everyone," Elias said.

He noted that the university allows students to voice their opposition to the assembly's funding of certain groups, which he said eliminates the need for a partial fee reimbursement.

27th Annual



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The IUPUI Sagamore

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DECISION '99  
MAYOR OF INDIANAPOLIS

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## Offensive woes plague Jaguars

Men's soccer team continues their struggle to put points on the board.

By Ed Holdaway  
Sports Editor

Following a season opening loss at Eastern Michigan University, the IUPUI men's soccer team went on a tear, winning their next five matches. The final game of the streak was a 5-2 drubbing of Mid-Continent Conference foe UMKC. Unfortunately for the Jaguars, that was the last time the offense showed signs of life. In the six matches since that Sept. 16 win, the Jaguars have mustered only three goals culminating in a

win, a tie and four losses. The most recent loss was a 2-1 double overtime loss against Valparaiso University at the muddy IUPUI track and field stadium. Valpo's J.J. Ruane scored the game winner in the 111th minute on a direct kick from 28 yards out, as the ball sailed just over the head of IUPUI goalkeeper Armando Femia. Valpo jumped out on top early when Scott Daly drilled a goal from 12 yards out on the right side. IUPUI countered immediately. Three minutes later freshman Ben Higginbotham received a pass from junior Thesis Hermann and lofted his fourth goal of the season over the head of the Valpo goalkeeper in the 17th minute. The score remained tied, and the

number of shots limited until the game winner in the second overtime. With the loss, the Jaguars drop to 6-5-1, and 1-1 in the Mid-Con. "Now we have to win one on the road," said IUPUI head coach Steve Franklin. "It's unfortunate that these guys didn't take advantage of the opportunities given to them." But for Franklin, the most pressing need is offense. Hermann, who ranks third on the IUPUI career goal scoring list with 27, has found the back of the net only three times, a source of concern for Franklin. "We're not getting the production out of Hermann that we need," Franklin said. "For two years now he's been a leader in the attack force. Right now we've got to find out if he's a (NCAA) Division I player."

## SOCCER

of the season. "That goal really boost our spirits, and kept us up," Hackett said. The Jaguars carried the lead until halftime, and as the rain poured, it appeared as though one goal may be enough.

But that was not so as Valparaiso tied the score when Jenna Lawes beat Hackett from the right side only 1:30 into the second half.

Both teams continued to battle in the rain until IUPUI got the game winner off the foot from sophomore-back Christina Fink in the 70th minute.

Playing with a cast on her arm, Fink was able to power a goal past the Valparaiso goalkeeper following a flurry of saves.

For Fink, it was her first goal of the season. The Jaguars were able to seal the deal from there as Hackett turned in a magnificent performance. She tallied seven saves under a steady drizzle. With the win, IUPUI is currently 3-10, and 3-0 in the Mid-Con.

The Jaguars are currently tied with Oakland University for the top spot in the conference and in prime posi-



Photo by Paulina Kurylovec/The IUPUI Sagamore  
Junior Paige Stuart dribbles into enemy territory during the Oct. 9 match with Valparaiso. Despite muddy conditions, the Jaguars were victorious 2-1.

tion to qualify for the conference tournament to be at IUPUI. The top four out of six teams are invited to the conference tournament.

Continued from Page 1

**In upcoming issues:**  
Basketball season previews

## sagamore SCOREBOARD

ALL HOME GAMES APPEAR IN BOLD

### Men's Soccer | Results

Oct. 9  
Valparaiso 2 • IUPUI 1  
Oct. 12  
Louisville vs IUPUI...canceled

### Men's Soccer | Upcoming Schedule

Oct. 19  
IUPUI vs. Louisville @ Kuntz Stadium...7:00 p.m.  
Oct. 22  
IUPUI vs. Oral Roberts...7:00 p.m.

### Women's Soccer | Results

Oct. 9  
IUPUI 2 • Valparaiso 1  
Oct. 12  
IUPUI 2 • Louisville 0

### Women's Soccer | Upcoming Schedule

Oct. 22  
IUPUI @ Louisville...6:00 p.m.  
Oct. 24  
IUPUI vs. Loyola...Noon

### Volleyball | Results

Oct. 8  
Youngstown State 3 • IUPUI 0 (16-14, 16-14, 15-7)  
Oct. 9  
IUPUI 3 • Oakland 0 (15-7, 15-11, 17-15)

### Volleyball | Upcoming Schedule

Oct. 19  
IUPUI vs. Indiana State...7:00 p.m.  
Oct. 22  
IUPUI vs. Oakland...7:00 p.m.  
Oct. 23  
IUPUI vs. Youngstown State...3:00 p.m.

### Men's Golf | Upcoming Schedule

Oct. 24-25  
@ Dayton/Wright State Invitational...All Day

### Men's Tennis | Upcoming Schedule

Oct. 22  
IUPUI @ Morehead State...4:00 p.m.  
Oct. 23  
IUPUI vs. Xavier...9:00 a.m.

### Women's Tennis | Results

Oct. 8  
Cleveland State 5 • IUPUI 2  
Oct. 9  
Duquesne 6 • IUPUI 0

### Women's Tennis | Upcoming Schedule

Oct. 22  
IUPUI @ Morehead State...4:00 p.m.  
Oct. 23  
IUPUI vs. Xavier...9:00 a.m.

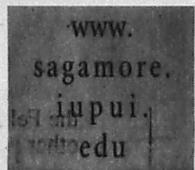
### Swimming and Diving | Results

Oct. 8  
Women  
IUPUI 59 • St. Louis 54  
Louisville 88 • IUPUI 25  
Men  
St. Louis 57 • IUPUI 56  
Louisville 91 • IUPUI 1  
Oct. 9  
Women  
IUPUI 58 • St. Louis 46  
Louisville 90 • IUPUI 14  
Men  
St. Louis 58 • IUPUI 46  
Louisville 48 • IUPUI 20



### Player of the Week

Ariane Mongeau, a Junior from Montreal, Quebec, won the 200M Individual medley Oct. 9 and the 200M freestyle Oct. 10 in the swim meets versus St. Louis and Louisville.



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(50 anytime minutes)

What if she's not there?

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<sup>1</sup> Based on \$200 billion in assets under management. <sup>2</sup> Based on Fidelity Investments' Morningstar Rating Service's 1998 and 1999 Morningstar Analyst Reports. <sup>3</sup> Morningstar Equity Research, October 22, 1999. Of the 132 equity funds ranked by Morningstar, the average fund had had fees totaling annual expenses of 1.64%, plus management expense of 1.14%. TIAA-CREF expenses are below 1% charge and are guaranteed for the future. Fee performance is measured on a quarterly basis. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributors CREF provides and services in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842 2776, extension 5499 for prospectus. Read them carefully before you make any money.

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**GET TO THE GOOD PART.**

## Domestic couple transforms into national nomads

Traveling writers visit IUPUI; share, road work experiences after home loss.

By Cyndi Fugate  
STAFF WRITER

Megan Edwards is free. Free to roam where she wishes in the convenience of home. Free to leave when she wants and move on accompanied by her husband, Mark Sedenquist, and her dog, Marvin.

Their adventure did not start as a dream. It was forced on them when their home in the California hills burnt to the ground in a series of firestorms that also destroyed 200 other homes.

A whole community burnt to the ground. "I stood where my kitchen used to be, and I had a beautiful view of the ocean," Edwards writes in her new book, *Roads From the Ashes*, a revealing odyssey of their 150,000

miles traveling America. Edwards and her husband visited IUPUI Oct. 13 to share their experiences with students, educators, employees and fans who keep in touch with the nomadic couple through their web site, "Road Trip America" at [www.RoadTripAmerica.com](http://www.RoadTripAmerica.com).

Sedenquist survived the blaze with a T-shirt, pair of jeans and shoes. Edwards had time to only grab a suitcase and an arrowhead.

"One suitcase, one husband and one dog are the only things I have that antedate the fire that ended phase one of my life," writes Edwards.

Edwards was 40 years old and had been wondering if a nice house in a nice neighborhood full of nice stuff was all there was.

"The fire offered us a world of possibilities," said Edwards. "It seemed like a wonderful opportunity to reinvent ourselves."

After the two had lost their house, they bought a four-wheel drive recreational vehicle and embarked on a road trip.

The Phoenix One was appropri-



Photo courtesy of Road Trip of America

Megan Edwards and Mark Sedenquist brought their Road Trip America to IUPUI Oct. 13. Following the destruction of their house, the two took to the road to travel America and speak about life and its opportunities.

ately named after the mythical bird that emerged from its own ashes to begin a new life.

"Take a tour of America by walking around the truck," said Sedenquist.

It is a 32-foot mobile home that offers all the amenities of home. A microwave that holds a nine-pound turkey, TV, VCR and computers with Internet access and telephones.

Their home was built from scratch

to fit the nomadic couple perfectly.

"The bed was built for my size," said Sedenquist of his 5-foot-9-inch frame. "And the shower was made so I would have plenty of room."

Among their favorites locations visited are Big Bend, Texas and Virginia City, Nev. They have visited 48 states and four Canadian Provinces.

"I never dreamed that a forest fire would give me the opportunity to fulfill my life," said Edwards.

Her wireless office gives her the opportunity to have America as her front yard and a different view from her office window everyday.

The wandering couple hasn't given up everything from their previous lifestyle.

Edwards, the ultimate pack rat, now channels her hobby into saving things from the virtual world onto zip disks. Sedenquist, an avid gardener, has found a new and more exciting hobby.

"I'm wired and rolling," Sedenquist said of keeping up with friends and family by using the Internet.

Their road has not always been paved with smooth cement.

They have hit bouts with tornados, sandstorms, insects and a five-month separation.

Sedenquist spent time on his family's ranch in Wyoming; Edwards, in New York and Montreal.

"We thought we'd done a good job of choosing a new path, but we'd ignored the invisible tie that bound us," Edwards writes. "It took a season in the deep freeze before a new light glimmered. Our marriage needed at least as much attention as our wheels."

Their love for each other brought them back together. They celebrated their nine-year wedding anniversary at IUPUI.

The couple foresees no end to their travels.

"We think about the future as it comes. Maybe the fire burned up my good senses," said Sedenquist.

"It is important to have goals. Opportunities come out of nowhere and you have to take advantage of them."

### Too hot to handle



Photo by Paulina Kuryk/Stock/The Sagamore

Two Wayne Township firemen had to cool off after sampling the chili at the 9th annual IUPUI United Way Chili for Charity Oct. 12. Larry Martin of the Wayne Township Fire Department won the Chancellor's Award for the best chili recipe of the day. Mary Ann Black, who works in the Office of the Registrar, took home the People's Choice Award. And all the following received Best of Show Awards: Cindy Modley, Office of International Affairs; Gemma Wallace, Office of Financial Aid; Ginny Washington, Office of Financial Aid; and Erin Casaly, School of Education. The event raised over \$2,200 for the IUPUI United Way Campaign.

## Comedian to visit campus

Nationally recognized speaker will stop at IUPUI for Alcohol Awareness Week.

STAFF REPORT

A world traveler who uses humor to educate about the dangers of drinking will visit IUPUI Oct. 18 as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Comedian Bernie McGrenahan will present his act, "Sobriety: Your Best Personal Choice," at noon in University College.

McGrenahan's presentation is part of series of activities planned by the Office of Campus Interrelations to mark National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which began Oct. 15 and continues through Oct. 22.

The comedian has toured with such musical acts as REM and Boyz II Men and performed for American

troops overseas.

In his act, McGrenahan shares stories growing up in an alcoholic environment and about his own substance abuse.

At one point he landed in a Los Angeles County Jail for repeated driving under the influence violations.

Sober for a decade, McGrenahan uses humor to point out the warning signs of problems associated with drug and alcohol abuse.

## More than 800 foundations allocate money for students

Dollars for Scholars offers students alternative avenue to fund college education.

By Jamil Oddi  
STAFF WRITER

When a door closes in regards to college scholarships, another door opens.

The Indiana Chapter of Dollars for Scholars is part of Dollars for Scholars, a national scholarship program.

The organization has more than 800 foundations that allocate funds for college students across the country, as well as offer academic support. The scholarships are funded through endowments and private donations.

"Access to education must be a top priority for this country," said Beth Holcomb, a representative for Dollars for Scholars. "Investing in the education of young people not only impacts the lives of Hoosier students, but society as a whole because of the great need for an educated citizenry and workforce."

The ICDS is composed of 101 volunteer-based agencies located in 272 Indiana communities. In 1998, \$2.6 million was raised for ICDS, as well as national chapters.

"Through Dollars for Scholars, communities demonstrate that they

care about their young people, their education and their dreams," said Holcomb.

Volunteering is an important element of the success of Dollars for Scholars. To encourage students to assist others, Community Volunteer Service Awards are distributed to students annually. The award's focus is to acknowledge the record of community service and academic achievement among students.

In collaboration with volunteering, ICDS can help students beyond monetary means, according to Holcomb. "Additionally, ICDS helps students make positive connections with caring and supportive individuals," she said. "These connections help produce the high expectations and strong motivation that all students need to succeed in school and life."

The primary force and ultimately the success of the Dollars for Scholars chapter is its separate affiliates, increasing upon the state's setup.

"Dollars for Scholars is a growing grassroots movement in Indiana because of the strength of its local chapters," said Holcomb. "To ensure that every community has the opportunity to assist its young, Indiana chapters and others have organized a state-level governing board."

William K. Nelson, president of the Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America, the parent organization

of Dollar for Scholars, said the country is struggling to achieve its dreams for post-secondary education. Therefore, ICDS and its efforts are needed.

"While government, including Congress, the president and state legislatures, are now showing new signs of responsiveness to student financial needs," he said, "Community-based initiatives like Dollars for Scholars must continue to play a vital role in helping students achieve their educational goals."

Overall, \$91.2 million was granted to over 80,000 college attendees this year.

According to Carol Van Dyke, spokeswoman for Dollars for Scholars, the high sum given does not affect its essential meaning.

The fact that it is a community-based program makes it unique," said Van Dyke. "ICDS gets behind the students, believes in them as well as getting a post-secondary education. We help individuals and groups raise money, give it to community outlets, who then award scholarships to students."

In order to be eligible for Dollars for Scholars awards, students must live in a community where there is an active chapter.

For more information on Indiana chapters, call (800) 248-8080, or visit [www.citizens.scholarship-foundation.org](http://www.citizens.scholarship-foundation.org).

[www.sagamore.iupui.edu](http://www.sagamore.iupui.edu)

All's fair in the war of love.

Matthew PERRY Neve CAMPBELL Dylan McDERMOTT

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OPENS OCTOBER 22

**DEBATE**

Karlson and the SAS, opened the debate with what he said were four myths of gun control.

They were the following:  
 ■ that gun ownership is a part of American culture.

■ the right to bear arms is absolute.

■ having a gun at home is safer than not having one, and

■ citizens need guns to protect themselves from the government.

"If you really want to protect yourself from the government ... your pop guns just aren't going to do it," Karlson rebutted.

McCormick, a British citizen and author of several books on politics and the environment, proposed for the registration of all guns, with mandatory training for owners every five years. He also called for a ban on all semiautomatic, fully automatic and concealed weapons.

"We need to make parents criminally responsible if their children get involved in the death or injury of other people," he added.

"Professor McCormick, do you believe the right to vote should be taken away from the average citizen?" asked Karlson. "Because that has resulted in the deaths of more people than the right to bear arms."

"It's not surprising that I'm here

defending the right to bear arms against someone from Britain," said Karlson. "The last time we did that, Paul Revere was riding a horse."

Karlson argued the right to bear arms is an individual right, not a collective one based on a citizen's membership in a militia.

The collective interpretation of the amendment arose only after the Civil War, when Southern politicians tried to oppress African American citizens' right to arm themselves, he said.

Karlson pointed to a gun-related tragedy in Australia, after which the government confiscated more than 600,000 privately-owned weapons. As a result, the armed robbery rate rose 44 percent, he said.

"Criminals aren't stupid ... and when the cost of a crime goes up, the commission of the crime goes down," he said.

Karlson said that in Switzerland, where very few gun-related crimes occur, all men are issued fully automatic rifles, as well as hand grenades.

McCormick was quick to point out, however, that the Swiss have mandatory service in the armed forces, and that they are highly trained in the use of such weapons.

"How do you account for the fact that the homicide rate in this country is two to four times the rate of any

comparable democracy?" asked McCormick.

"If you control for ethnic background, you will find that the murder rate in the United States compares favorably with that of most European countries," Karlson answered.

"So is it because you've so many black people in this country that it is such a more violent society," McCormick fired back.

"No, the Japanese in the United States have a lower murder rate than they have in Japan," said Karlson.

In support of his theory that guns prevent crimes, Karlson offered two statistics: That rural families are more likely to have guns than urban ones, and that white families are more likely to have guns than African-American families.

In his closing statement, McCormick compared the U.S. to Britain, saying the U.S. recently became the benchmark of gun violence. "The United States has a population five times greater than that of Britain, but the firearm death rate in this country is 1,547 times greater," he said.

McCormick referred to the NRA, who he said was, "flogging the dead horse of the Second Amendment," and was uncompromising in an area where compromise was needed.

Karlson rarely spoke about the NRA, one of the most powerful lobbying groups in the country.

Both scholars traded jabs until the end of the event drew near and questions from the audience were fielded.

When asked about the process of imposing strict liability on gun manufacturers, McCormick replied: "I think it's a very good idea, and I think it's parallel to suing tobacco manufacturers for knowing they produce a product which creates health problems and kills people. It's the same with guns."

"It's bad law," said Karlson. "It's based on the same theory as a case in which General Motors was held responsible every time a drunk kills someone when exceeding the speed limit, because we can manufacture cars drinks cannot start and cars which cannot exceed the speed limit."

"(The debate) was entertaining," said Dan Robinson, law student. "I enjoy hearing different perspectives on the issue. Of course, it's difficult debating Karlson, because he gets these questions in class."

Student Brent Lake was uncertain about his stance on gun control.

"The only way any typical citizen can ever make a decision is to study it for himself, rather than listen to everybody else," he said.

*Continued from Page 1*

**campus BRIEFS**

**Law school lecture to feature environmental law expert**

An IU School of Law-Indianapolis professor internationally known for his expertise in environmental law will be featured in an Oct. 28 presentation at IUPUI. Daniel H. Cole will discuss "The Importance of Being Comparative." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Cole was among a group of professors recently honored by the law school for their outstanding teaching and research. He was named the M. Dale Palmer Professor of Law.

Another of the honored faculty members, David Orentlicher, the Samuel R. Rosen Professor, spoke at the school in September. Cole's research has placed him at the forefront of scholarship in environmental law, specializing in Poland. He is the author of *Instituting Environmental Protection: From Red to Green?* and co-editor of *Environmental Protection in Transition: Economic, Legal and Socio-Political Perspectives*, both on Poland. He has lectured and written for law journals both in the U.S. and abroad.

For more information about Cole's presentation, call Jonna Kane, assistant dean for external affairs at the law school, at 274-1908.

**Digital storyteller presents innovative techniques**

Dana Atchley, digital storyteller and performer, will visit campus Oct. 22 for a presentation using modern tools in conjunction with story-telling.

Atchley brings fresh ideas for the age old craft of story telling, which has been passed down from generation to generation. Through these modern vehicles students can learn different avenues to develop diverse ways to tell stories.

The event is to coincide with the Heartland Film Festival and will be from 9 a.m. to noon at University Place Conference Center. The cost is \$10 per person. For tickets, call 236-6534.

Atchley will also conduct a workshop Oct. 23, free to IUPUI students, from 9 a.m. to noon in LE 101.

The event is sponsored by SIGGRAPH and the Schools of New Media and Journalism. For more information send e-mail to ddrobert@iupui.edu or visit Dana Atchley's website at www.nextexit.com.

**Liberal Arts to tackle global issues at Dean's Day**

The School of Liberal Arts will examine some of today's hottest global issues at an Oct. 23 event devoted to "Urban Campus: World View."

The school's third annual Dean's Day will feature community leaders as well as alumni and faculty from the School of Liberal Arts and other schools at IUPUI.

Discussion will focus on topics such as the Euro, the international marketplace, social unrest around the world, cross-cultural communication and how Indiana plays a role in each of the three issues.

Graduates from the School of Liberal Arts will also be in the spotlight during the luncheon.

Dean's Day is sponsored by the school and the IUPUI Alumni Association. The cost to attend the day's events and activities is \$15 for IUPUI students and \$30 for the general public.

For more information, call the Office of Alumni Relations at 274-8828.

**Immediate interviews for grads**

**STAFF REPORT**

More than 120 employers are expected to fill the 500 Ballroom of the Indiana Convention Center & RCA Dome Nov. 12 for the 8th annual Indiana Multicultural Job Fair.

The event, coordinated by the IUPUI Career Center, is the largest of its kind in the state.

All seniors and graduates of two- and four-year colleges and universities are invited to attend the job fair, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the convention center, 100 S. Capitol Ave.

Those planning to attend have until Oct. 22 to preregister for \$10, half of the entry fee at the door.

IMJF is sponsored by Indiana and Purdue universities.

The event seeks to create to promote job opportunities for historically under-represented groups in the work force, including minorities and those with disabilities.

Fair organizers estimate nearly 250 interviews were conducted on site at the 1998 IMJF, with 335 interviews conducted after the event.

"The Indiana Multicultural Job Fair is a great opportunity for employers to reach candidates they might not see otherwise," said Sue Ream, Career Center representative and fair coordinator. "Potential employees may network and interview with a large group of companies

looking to fill a variety of professional positions."

Job opportunities for those with degrees ranging from technical disciplines to liberal arts will be available during the 1999 IMJF.

For the second year, job candidates will have the opportunity to have their resumes added to a database that will be distributed to employers at the fair.

Even those companies with whom candidates do not meet will have easy access to their resumes through the database, Ream said.

Employers expected to attend the fair include Ford Motor Co., Bank One Corp., Bristol-Myers Squibb, Central Intelligence Agency, Children's Museum of Indianapolis

and Nabisco.

The list of job opportunities includes such positions as social worker, engineer and economic analyst.

A complete list of employers signed up to attend the fair, as well as instructions on creating a scannable resume for use in the resume database, may be viewed online at [www.iupui.edu/jobfairs](http://www.iupui.edu/jobfairs).

To register in advance, send a resume and \$10 check to Indiana Multicultural Job Fair by Oct. 22 to: IMJF Candidate Registration, IUPUI Career Center, 801 W. Michigan St., BS 2010, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202.

For more information, call Ream in the Career Center at 274-3215.

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# VIRTUAL

phy is a whimsical look at his eclectic past. While much of the information here is entertaining and well-written, it is irrelevant to the role of mayor.

It is interesting to note there is only one low quality photo on this website. It seems like he missed the perfect opportunity to include photos which might help bolster his public image.

In the "principles" section, Horning offers a lengthy essay on government — not Indianapolis government, just government in general, including a list of all the current political parties.

Concerning the issue of education, Horning believes there are problems within Indianapolis schools, but doesn't offer any ideas on how these problems can be rectified.

In general, it is difficult to get to the heart of Horning's platform, sifting through his many opinion essays.

Democratic candidate Bart Peterson's webpage features a well-planned biography. In this respect, he presents himself as an individual with extensive business experience, which would serve him well in the mayor's office. He has also included "The Peterson Plan" in its entirety.

Persons who have the patience can download the plan or read it online. The most obvious problem with the "Plan" is that it wastes a lot of space stating past problems instead of future resolutions.

The liberal use of photos on this website helps make the site a bit interesting. The pictures of Peterson shaking hands and being "a regular guy" portray him as a friendly, down-to-earth candidate.

He provides access to several press releases about his candidacy, but because these releases come from his office, they don't portray Peterson without bias.

Like Horning's website, there is simply too much text to sift through to get to the main points of his platform.

R. John Gibson, Our Party candidate, presents an easy-to-read, simple overview of his intentions. Gibson has conveniently reduced his platform to paragraph-long blurbs punctuated by bullets.

While this is refreshing compared to the cumbersome text of the Peterson and Horning sites, it's almost too brief, offering little information on how he plans to implement his

ideas. However, Gibson does provide a detailed description of his stance on education, including proposals.

Like Horning, Gibson has missed the opportunity to define himself through use of photos.

Sue Anne Gilroy, Republican candidate, really establishes herself as the professional through her website.

She covers her extensive political experience in her biography and clearly states her ideas and explains how she plans to implement them without being too wordy.

While the site is a little on theappy side, espousing the wonders of family and children and painting Gilroy as the sweetheart of Indianapolis, she obviously has the most clearly defined plan.

Additionally, she provides 15 news stories about her campaign which have appeared in local media and includes the text of six speeches, dating back to December 1998.

From a purely aesthetic perspective, Gilroy's website is the best. The skillful use of photos, accompanied by digestible amounts of information tempered with a touch of personality allows a reader to really understand Gilroy's platform.

Continued from Page 1

# School load might cause back breaking trauma

BY DAWN DRINKET  
STAFF WRITER

Many students feel the weight of their backpacks while dragging from the parking lot to class. Carrying a hefty backpack is not only an inconvenience but a possible health risk.

"Any extra weight on the back can cause a curvature trauma injury. Even five lbs. could cause problems," said Judy Kiel, clinical associate professor.

According to Kiel, weight placed on the back creates unnatural pressure on the shoulders and lower back.

The spinal column is naturally shaped like an "S" that curves back at the shoulders and inward at the neck and small of the back.

According to Jan Richardson, president of the American Physical Therapy Association, carrying a 20 to 30 lb. backpack causes a person to lean forward. The forward motion flattens the natural curve in the lower back.

It is not an unusual sight on campus to see many students appearing slightly hunched over as they walk to class.

"My backpack typically weighs about 30 lbs. When I have classes, my shoulders usually get sore, but I can adjust the straps which helps out a lot," said Lisa Miller, radiology major.

According to Richardson, adjusting the shoulder straps of the backpack may help, but if done improperly, nerve damage around the collarbone could occur.

The problem, however, is not one confined to college students. Many grade school students also experience similar back problems.

According to a U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission report, about 240 children ages five to 14 were treated in hospital emergency rooms in 1997 for back strains or sprains after carrying book bags or backpacks.

According to Kiel, students should take heed. What amounts to a little discomfort and irritation now could lead to serious problems in the future.

"If someone lifts or carries something incorrectly on a consistent basis, it could lead to back problems that will last the rest of their lives," said Kiel.

### Prepar carries

Kiel, also a registered occupational therapist, strongly recommends using roller packs and briefcases to prevent future back problems. If one must carry a backpack, the American Academy of Pediatrics suggests these guidelines:

- Select the right backpack. For heavier loads, a backpack with a hip



Photo by Amber Hanley/The IUPUI Sagamore

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that, if students must carry backpacks, they should pack light and use both shoulder straps.

belts takes the pressure off the shoulders and distributes it to the pelvis and hips. In addition, the area against the back and shoulders should be well padded so sharp edges don't cause discomfort.

- Pack light.
- Distribute weight evenly so the

- Always use both shoulder straps.
- Tighten the straps so the pack is close to the body.

# PARKING

According to the survey, if these frequent visitors were faced with the same general parking situation that now exists next to Market Square Arena, 19 out of 20 will visit downtown less often than they do now.

The downtown district association suggests that the city voluntarily place a \$3 special event parking rate limit on all Capital Improvement Board controlled properties surrounding the new Conesco Fieldhouse for the first three months of operation.

In the meantime, parking dynamics could be evaluated, the neighborhood suggestions reviewed and acted upon by a new administration, and alternative funding sources can be researched.

The Capital Improvement Board is a city entity that works with a private management company to set prices. Some of these garages are set at the \$3 average rate for downtown while others, more convenient to the fieldhouse are raising prices to an \$8 average.

"Parking is a free market," said city official Mark Eisenburg. "Identifying people's parking needs is a difficult thing to do. Some people are more than willing to pay \$8 for parking and others will drive around for a half hour to find the cheapest spot to park."

Eisenburg also said the expense of building parking garages would be used to pay for the cost of the infrastructure.

D.R.E.D.'s argument is that the city is pleading that they do not have the money to pay off building loans without raising prices dramatically. D.R.E.D. further argues the city is currently financing a \$20 million dollar parking garage, and if it can finance these kinds of deals, it cannot use poverty as a cover story.

"The city is making a good faith effort," said Margaret Lawrence Banning, director of management services for Indianapolis Downtown, Inc. "There are some garages that are more expensive but they will fill up because there are a lot of people that are willing to pay that much for maximum convenience."

As Conesco Fieldhouse prepares to open its doors to the downtown Wholesale District, the parking is

sparking, between the city, area restaurants and entertainment businesses.

The district, roughly the area south of Monument Circle to South Street, between Capital Avenue and Delaware Street, has experienced dramatic changes in the last two years — nearly 20 new restaurants and retail establishments.

"Because change inspires fear, we wanted to get some facts regarding the parking situation," said Banning. IDI convened and created the Wholesale District Parking Taskforce in July to evaluate parking availability and affordability. The taskforce found the district has at least 17,000 parking spaces of which 60 percent are priced between \$0 and \$6 for event parking.

According to the task force, however, the remaining 40 percent are charging between \$8 to \$10. Many local restaurants and entertainment businesses fear people will not visit as often because of these rates, in turn hurting business.

The new Fieldhouse garage will charge \$8, and the Circle Centre garages a \$10 rate on event nights. Circle Centre will charge regular rates on event nights in exchange for a receipt from a store in the mall.

Although the agreement between the downtown district association and the city is limited, they have reserved a handful of surface lots that will not exceed a \$6 dollar event parking rate.

All other lots and garages not included in the agreement will be subject to increased parking rates.

But D.R.E.D.'s recent position finds that the city printed these spaces on a map issued by the taskforce, but failed to mention that they were pre-selling those spots for \$328 to season ticket holders at \$8 a game.

D.R.E.D. also claims that nearly every space during the peak dinner hour, from approximately 4 to 8:30 p.m., north of Union Station and south of Monument Circle will be \$10.

A few of the mayoral candidates also see downtown parking as an important issue.

Libertarian candidate Andrew Horning, insists that city-owned spaces should not be priced more than the current average for downtown

Continued from Page 1

**"This is a classic example of big business and government collusion at the expense of small business."**

Andrew Horning  
Mayoral candidate (L)

### town parking.

Horning has endorsed the association's suggestions and said, if elected mayor Nov. 2, he will work hard to insure downtown parking will remain safe, convenient and affordable for everyone.

"This is a classic example of big business and government collusion at the expense of small business," said Horning.

Republican candidate for mayor Sue Anne Gilroy applauds the hard work of the taskforce participants, and feels initially that a balance was struck benefiting visitors to downtown and its businesses.

"However, because it is impossible to fully predict parking patterns in advance, and while we applaud the efforts of all these individuals to reach that balance, Sue Anne Gilroy will certainly revisit the issue after taking office as mayor, in order to insure that our small businesses, as well as our larger venues, have reasonably priced parking available for their patrons," said Gilroy campaign representatives.

The situation will be reevaluated at the beginning of the year following the mayoral election and the opening of Conesco Fieldhouse.



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## Gun control arguments off the mark

■ Opponents and proponents alike may be overlooking the real problem.

As gun-related violence continues to grow in the U.S., it seems the issue of gun control becomes even more heated. There are two voices in this ongoing argument — one saying that tougher gun control could be the end to violence; the other claiming that guns are merely innocent bystanders in the war of human against human.

Well, this situation is not cut and dry. Both sides have relevant points, along with some lapses in logical thinking.

Opponents of gun control sometimes claim they are entitled to semiautomatic weapons because they use them to hunt. It's amazing they can say this without chuckling. Wouldn't it be nice, if just once a backwoods survivalist would say, "I need my assault rifle because I am a very paranoid man, and, when the end comes, I want to be able to protect my canned goods."

At the opposite end of the spectrum, gun control advocates act as if taking guns away from the general population is an answer to violence. Actually, curtailing violence begins with parents instilling in their children a stable value system — which is an issue worthy of its own editorial.

Gun lobbyists are fond of saying, "Guns don't kill people; people kill people." In the strictest sense, this is true — guns don't hide behind bushes, waiting for a victim to come along. But guns make it easier for people to hurt or kill someone.

Violence has always been part of human nature. We have opposable thumbs and the ability to appreciate fine art, but we're nonetheless predatory animals. We must realize that guns, while they can be used to protect our homes and families, can also be used in a moment of anger to produce horrible, irreversible consequences.

In short, it's not the government's responsibility to mandate self-control. While waiting periods and background checks may help deter criminals from purchasing guns, it's our responsibility as a society to deter people from becoming criminals.

— Jenny Montgomery

### ■ Staff Editorial

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

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

### ■ Awards and honors

**CPA Gold Medalist: 1994-95; Gold Circle Design Award: 2004, 1999; ACP/Adweek Award of the Year: 1999; Best of Newspaper: 1998, 99, 1997; ACP "Best of Show," 1st: 1992, 1987, 2nd: 1984; NPPA/ACP All American: 1990-92; Silver Crown Winner: 1992; CPA Indiana Newspaper of the Year: 1993-94, 1997-2nd: 1999-04, 1999**

### ■ 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 texts to: The IUPUI Sagamore — Letters to the Editor, 425 University Blvd. CA 001G, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202. Or e-mail letters to [views@sagamore.iupui.edu](mailto:views@sagamore.iupui.edu).

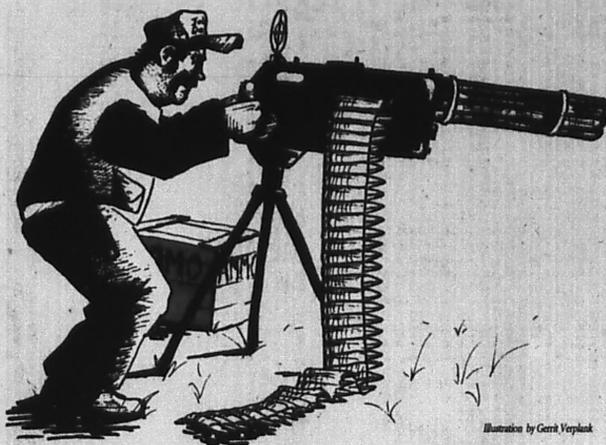


Illustration by Gerrit Verplank

"Horo, Bambli!"

## Campus specializes in macabre

■ Abnormally large critters and medical center corpses turn the campus into an eerie place.

A chill has pervaded the foggy air of campus. All Hallows' Eve lurks just ahead, poised to spring from its cold, loamy grave Oct. 31.

In this spooky atmosphere, it's only fitting to share stories about some of more macabre aspects of our university.

First, take a look at the profusion of dead trees dotting the campus landscape. Their inanimate, upright husks line Michigan Street, gnarled branches outstretched in a mute appeal for life-giving moisture.

The sad thing is that many of these trees might have lived if only they'd been watered. But the university used all its water to irrigate the sidewalks along University Boulevard instead of the greenery. In addition to tree casualties, the campus abounds with creepy-crawlers that add to the Halloween-like ambience. Take the rats, for instance.

Their furry little bodies sport beady eyes, knife-edged teeth and long, scaly tails. They stink around dark places, lying in wait for some unsuspecting student to pass, whereupon the rats pounce and gnaw mercilessly upon the unfortunate soul's ankles.

What do you mean, you've never seen a rat on campus? And that you've never had your ankles gnawed?

You've seen the traps, haven't you? Those are the little black plastic boxes littering the ground around dumpsters and back alleys of campus. And where there are traps, there must be rats, right?

Well, there aren't a lot of live rats to be seen, so there may or may not be a rodent problem. But there is definitely a cockroach problem.

Some of the nicest, newest buildings on campus are infested with cockroaches so huge they couldn't possibly be local. These big, nasty insects probably flew here, under their own power, from the deepest, darkest jungles of

who knows whom, rivaling military aircraft with their awesome wingspand.

Either that or they're mutants, the result of some twisted scientific experimentation over in the medical center.

Speaking of experimentation, if you want to be spooked, you should take a walk in the basement of the old Medical Science building. That's where they store the cadavers for medical research.

If you're really lucky, you'll pass through at a time when someone is transferring the bodies to cold storage. You might find hallways full of plastic-wrapped corpses stretched out on gurneys, silently awaiting their entombment in the deep freeze.

Once you've shivered your way through Medical Science, check out the rest of the campus underworld — the network of narrow, dark tunnels that connect the buildings north of Michigan Street. These mysterious catacombs are filled with damp, oozing walls, hissing steam pipes and inky-black, gated-off areas with posted "danger" signs.

The most unnerving area of these underground passageways is the stretch between Fessler Hall and the Union Building. Not only is it spider-infested, but some kind people have taken the time to adorn the walls with spine-chilling graffiti.

Some walls are decorated with ghostly drawings of screaming faces. Others exhort "magic users" to "meet at midnight."

Does anyone actually meet down there? Would anyone stick around long enough to find out?

Didn't think so. And if all that isn't enough to scare you, consider this: October is midterm time. Brrr.



KRISTEN BENNETT THE CAMPUS CRYBABY

## Earth celebrates its sixth billionth

■ The recent landmark population growth means billions of people with needs and wants.

I'd like to begin with a welcome to our six billionth person. I visited the United Nations website a few days ago to find out Oct. 12, 1999, is the day the world's population hit six billion people. I grant you it's no 70 home runs, but it's pretty impressive.

Perhaps like me, you just got used to five billion people. Changing over is like trying to write out a check in January. Try again, Skippy, that's last year's date.

And it was a quick change. According to the statistics available at [www.popin.org/6billion/1.htm](http://www.popin.org/6billion/1.htm), the jump from five to six billion people took 12 years.

Numbers and milestones sometimes prove difficult to comprehend. I don't really know what to think, so dumb thoughts cross my mind. I picture a sort of Jerry Lewis telethon tote board. Jerry says, "Show me six billion, nice lady!" Bang, bang, the board lights up and the band kicks in. Then it gets a blur on the news, and everyone forgets about it.

The other ridiculous thought takes place somewhere like Tanzania. A child is born, and suddenly balloons and banners drop proclaiming the child numbered six billion. A crazy emoji awards the child a Cadillac. It is the same scene as the one millionth customer who exits a grocery store checkout.

I have these ideas because a billion is a hard number to seriously appreciate. When I think of billions, I think of Bill Gates's pocket change or the hamburgers served at McDonald's.

Wow. Six billion. That's six billion people needing education. Six billion people needing shelter. Six billion people needing Briny Spens tickets. I still cannot grasp the idea of six billion people. You might be saying, "Dave, I threw a house party last weekend, and a population of six billion doesn't surprise me. I'd say most of them were here."

Now, I too have seen tests of maximum occupancy. The number of people crammed into a house party on any given Saturday provides an encouraging metaphor for our relationship to the world. Yes, come in, we'll find a way to fit more.

But I also think of the times I can't move at a party, where I have to push everyone a little or step on someone to get out the door.

Six billion people needing water. Six billion people needing food. Six billion people reading John Grisham novels.

To get a gauge on just how big that number is, write it out: 6,000,000,000. Looks pretty big, doesn't it? Take a long look. Hmm, what do I see?

Well, just like the actual, breathing population, the number itself has a lot of zeros in it — marking a place and taking up space.

What else of the number? It looks like a long line. No wonder we all spend much of our day waiting in line — at the post office, the store. At the current rate, there are three more of us every second.

Six billion people needing work. Six billion people needing health care. Six billion people watching "ER" on Thursday nights.

Seeing the number and thinking about how large it is can make you feel little more than a face in the crowd. Any person giving a moment of thought to his or her place in a six-billion-strong world at some point questions his or her impact.

Can you make one? Who does make an impact, and how do they get in that position? Aren't our heroes and leaders chosen somewhat arbitrarily, a product of timing and luck? Thinking this way, I feel as small as a star in the night sky. But then I start to brighten, just a little.

Still weighing on my mind are six billion people needing plumbing. Six billion people needing electricity. Six billion people buying "Star Wars" merchandise.

But I hear the smallest vibrations resound across the world. Who we vote for in the next presidential election, the policies we support, echo down the world's corridors.

Six billion people needing transportation. Six billion people needing immunizations. Six billion people with a Gap ad stuck in their heads.

Something has to be cut out. Who we teach, and who they subsequently teach sprawl out as much as any urban center. In the end, we live in a world advanced enough that we can see it from space.

We can put the planet on a TV screen smaller than us. And we can see and talk to anyone.

Six billion people wanting contact. Six billion people wanting compassion. Six billion people affected by you.

## THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

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PHONE NUMBERS:  
DISPLAY ADVERTISING ... 317-274-3456  
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# DRUG

Continued from Page 1

Though GHB is banned in 24 states, federal law only restricts the marketing and sale of the drug.

"We've done a lot of work on it," Stupak said while awaiting the vote. "We got a lot of bipartisan support on it."

Stupak introduced a similar bill last session but that legislation stalled. Several high-profile incidents linked to liquid ecstasy have helped advance Upton's bill.

"There are very few roadblocks in the way of getting it passed," said Dave Woodruff, Upton's press secretary. "We're hoping to capitalize on the momentum of the House vote."

Representative Ron Paul (R-Texas) cast the lone vote of opposition.

"We've been on top of this for three years, and I'm pleased to see it go through," Stupak said.

Commonly referred to as a date-rape drug, GHB also is called "easy lay," "lemons," "grievous bodily harm" and "scoop."

Effects of the drug can range from euphoria, drowsiness, dizziness and confusion to blackouts, comas and sometimes death.

"It's called a date-rape drug, but it's probably being used more commonly as a relatively new drug of abuse," said Herman Gomez, a toxicologist in the University of Michigan Hospital emergency medical center.

"We have seen more cases of GHB in the last year than we have in the last several years," Gomez said.

Originally, GHB was used by weight lifters to build muscle mass, but once its dangerous side effects were known, it was pulled off shelves. One research firm in Minnesota is studying the benefits of GHB for treating narcolepsy.

Stupak said the legislation includes a provision that allows the firm to continue researching the drug, which quitted the bill's primary opposition.

The two main ingredients of GHB are GBL, or gamma butyrolactone, and lye, the corrosive element in liquid drain cleaners.

"GHB is very easy to make," said Felix Adatsi, supervisor of the Michigan State Police toxicology unit, who testified at a hearing Upton hosted in March. "Anyone surfing the web can have all the information they need to make GHB."

The website of Biogenesis Laboratories offers GHB for sale at the price of \$48 for 25 grams — more than double a potentially lethal dosage.

"Once the drug is taken, it has a very quick onset," Adatsi said. As little as two to three tablespoons of fresh GHB can cause blackouts within 15 minutes, he said.

The Food and Drug Administration supports a federal crack down on GHB, said a representative for the agency.

"If it becomes a controlled substance, the FDA will have an easier job pulling these people in that are marketing it," said Laura Bradbard, FDA spokeswoman.

GHB has been implicated in dozens of deaths nationwide.

# SAT

there's more than meets the eye.

The initiative by ETS to identify strikers comes as opponents of affirmative action continue to succeed in dismantling racial preference programs in education admissions, through court cases and ballot initiatives.

In public a referendum, citizens in Washington and California have voted to end affirmative action in public education. A Federal appeals

court in 1997 struck down preference programs at state universities in Texas as unconstitutional.

The University of Michigan currently is the defendant in two civil rights lawsuits contesting its use of race as a factor in admissions.

The ETS research signals the growing momentum behind a series of next-generation affirmative action initiatives designed to preserve diversity in the face of legal challenges.

Increasingly, educators are abandoning racial preferences and focusing instead on reaching out to wider applicant pools.

"This is being looked at in terms of the effort to eliminate affirmative action," Ewing said. "We want to help colleges retain their diversity."

In setting score expectations for students, the ETS has developed 14 demographic criteria, in eight broad categories, including family, primary

Continued from Page 1

spoken language, academic opportunities, school location, student body composition, mother's employment status and racial or ethnic background. Mitigating controversy surrounding the race category, ETS would offer institutions a race-blind model, Ewing said.

The categories emerged from research confirming that minorities and women tend to score below national averages on the SAT.

## sagamore CLASSIFIEDS

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# ACTIVITIES

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1999 • PAGE 10

## NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Mix one part Comedy with one part Sobriety = An Afternoon with  
**BERNIE MCGRENAHAN**

Monday, October 18 from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., LY115

He has traveled the world making people laugh. However, no one was laughing when Bernie was incarcerated for six months in the LA County Jail after receiving his third DUI violation. During his program, Bernie shares stories of growing up in an alcoholic environment and his personal journey to sobriety. Clean and sober for ten years, he shares his stories in hopes that others can learn how to deal with problems using a clear head.

**& MORE...**

Monday, October 18 - Friday, October 22, LY First Floor: "Stand Up and Be Counted" Signature Campaign.  
Wednesday, October 20 & October 21, University College Courtyard: Seize the Keys Car Display  
Thursday, October 21 from 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Ball Residence: Alcohol 101. This interactive CD-ROM program is a fun and educational way to learn how to maintain your personal safety and control in situations involving alcohol. See how easy it is to go from point oh-oh to point uh-oh!

For more information, contact Campus Interrelations at 274-3931

### IUPUI BLACK STUDENT UNION presents TAPPING THE POWER WITHIN: THE POWER OF MEDITATION

Special Guest: Friar Justin from The Hermitage Retreat House  
UL lower level Auditorium,  
October 20 from 6:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m.  
Dinner provided by Grant's Catering after presentation.  
This event is FREE

### Storytelling Goes Digital

Attend Dana Atchley's dramatic storytelling presentation on Friday, October 22, from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. presented by the Heartland Film Festival at University Place Conference Center for \$10.

Then...

Learn more at Atchley's Digital Storytelling Workshop on Saturday, October 23, from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. in LE101. This event is FREE for IUPUI students. Sponsored by SIGGRAPH Student Chapter IUPUI Partially funded by your Student Activity Fees.

LATINO STUDENTS ASSOCIATION  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING  
Wednesday, October 27 at 12:00 p.m.  
LY 115, University College, First Floor

### NEWMAN CENTER

**HALLOWEEN PARTY** for children who reside at Ronald McDonald House:  
Looking for volunteers! Saturday, October 30 from 1:00 p.m. till 2:30 p.m. Register before October 26 by calling 283-7651

### 30th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dinner

Sponsored by the Black Student Union

Monday, Jan. 17, 2000 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom, 140 W. Washington Street. Tickets are \$15 for undergraduate students, \$25 for faculty, staff and graduate students, \$30 for community guests. Ticket deadline is Friday, Dec. 3, 1999.

### WATCH FOR UPCOMING PRESENTATIONS OF THE IUPUI DIALOGUE SERIES

Please call 274-4431 for more information.

Sponsored by  
the Office of the Dean of Students

### WIN \$500 SCHOLARSHIP! 2ND ANNUAL IUPUI COLLEGE BOWL COMPETITION

Sponsored by the College Bowl Committee  
Friday, November 12, 1999, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Cavanaugh Hall, 2nd Floor

Any IUPUI undergraduate student currently enrolled in 6 or more hours is eligible. Each team of five may have one graduate student. Registration forms available in UC 2006

1999 Mayoral Candidate Forum for IUPUI sponsored by IUPUI Sagamore, Undergraduate Student Assembly, Black Student Union, Latino Student Association, Political Science Student Association  
Monday, October 18, 1999 at Noon  
University Place Hotel & Conference Center Auditorium

**FREE FLU SHOTS!**  
October 19, LY115, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
October 25, Wellness Resource Center  
LY Basement, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ brings you...  
STEVE BROOK in CONCERT  
Student Activities Courtyard,  
weather permitting.  
Monday, October 18 at 11:00 a.m.

**SCHOOL OF SCIENCE  
UNDERGRADUATE  
STUDENT COUNCIL FALL FEST!**  
THIS IS A FREE EVENT!  
2nd ANNUAL RUNNING, WITH LIVE BANDS,  
FOOD & GAMES!  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999  
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
IN THE GRASS BETWEEN LD & UL

**Another FREE event...**  
SOAR (Student Organization for Alumni Relations) presents... CAREER EXPLORATION '99 - CHOOSE A MAJOR, CHOOSE A CAREER  
Thursday, November 4 from 10:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m.  
Student Activities Center, LY115

COLLOQUIUM W/ DR. PISONI ON  
COCHLEAR IMPLANTS IN CHILDREN  
AND THEIR PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS...  
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB & PSI CHI  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 at 3:30 p.m.  
LD010

Readers needed...

The English Club  
&

The IUPUI Drama Club (CUE)

cordially invite you to read your favorite Halloween poem or story on October 28 in the Ruth Lilly Auditorium. Halloween Haunting Fun starts at 4:00 p.m., with readings until 7:00 p.m. when the Film Club will host a viewing of "Dark City." Please submit name of your selection and time you will read to: Zandra Mukes at [zmukes@iupui.edu](mailto:zmukes@iupui.edu) or Tina Aiken at [taiken@iupui.edu](mailto:taiken@iupui.edu). Deadline is October 15.

## 2000 HOMECOMING THEME CONTEST!

## WIN \$75!

We need a very creative theme for Homecoming. The most creative and useful theme will win! Prizes will be given out during halftime at the game on February 19, 2000. Theme contest boxes are posted in UC, Ball Residence Hall & Herron School of Art. Or you may email your entries to [yowens@iupui.edu](mailto:yowens@iupui.edu). Please include your name, phone number and email address. All entries must be received by January 7, 2000. No dance themes please. Contest sponsored by SOAR.

IUPUI International Club's 3rd Annual International Banquet "Culture Shock!"

Saturday, November, 13 at 7:00 p.m. Ashantii Ballroom, 1529 N. Alabama \$10 Admission for IUPUI Students \$25 General Admission. Also, join us for International Culture Hour "Sweden" on Friday, October 22 at 4:30 p.m. Warthin Apts. Community Room Email [junderhi@iupui.edu](mailto:junderhi@iupui.edu) for info

### 1999 BROWN BAG LUNCH SERIES Writing from the Heart

Tuesday, October 19, 1999  
12:00 (NOON) Bring your lunch  
12:30 Presentation & Discussion  
Open to ALL students, faculty & staff.

Passion, anger, frustration, confusion, desire - These are the emotions that have shaped the world we know today. Channel these fervent emotions through writing. Presentation by Sharon Hamilton, Professor of English.

## weekly events

MONDAY, Oct. 18

TUESDAY, Oct. 19

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20

SUNDAY, Oct. 24