



Hermann leads Jags past Hillsdale, 1-0.

Former dean left lasting impression on university

■ Joseph Thomas Taylor, the first dean of the School of Liberal Arts at IUPUI, died Sept. 23.

By Heather Allen
STAFF WRITER

He was an educator who came to Indiana University at Indianapolis before IUPUI existed and worked with the residents of an established African American community on plans to build the new university there. He was a sociologist who investigated the race relations between African Americans and the white majority in the early part of the civil rights movement. He was an administrator who built bridges between the many different schools that would join to form what we know today as IUPUI.

Joseph Thomas Taylor, dean emeritus and the first dean of the School of Liberal Arts at IUPUI, died Sept. 23.

"He was critical to this school and this campus," said Miriam Langsam. "When we moved here there was a community here and many were poor but many owned their own homes. Joe was working with some pretty upset people."

Taylor went on to work for the university for more than twenty years as a professor of sociology, dean of the Indianapolis Regional Campus, dean of the sociology department, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, and special assistant to the Vice President.

"Dr. Joseph Taylor was one of the giants of education in our university and our community," said IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bejko. "His legacy of high achievement will be sustained in all the thousands of people whose lives he touched, and we will create a fitting memorial to his greatness here at IUPUI."

Taylor's interest in helping students and minorities didn't stop at a university level. Just a year into his second decade at IUPUI, Taylor was commissioned by Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin to formulate desegregation plans for Indianapolis Public Schools.

"He didn't take any flack from anybody. He just did his job," Dillin said. "He has been an outstanding citizen and has done a lot for Indianapolis, in education, particularly."

When asked if he was easy to work with Langsam said, "I don't recall him ever losing his temper."

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IUPUI plans to offer more student housing on campus

■ Three-phase project will eventually allow 2,000 to 3,000 students to live on campus.

By Patrick Doolin
STAFF WRITER

Expansion to IUPUI's student housing is underway. Currently, IUPUI houses around 500 students between the Ball Residence Hall, Warthin Apartments and the graduate townhouses, but it is not enough to handle the demand.

"We have hundreds of people on waiting list for campus housing," said Richard Slocum, Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Life and Diversity. An apartment-style housing com-

plex will be constructed on the corner of Porto Allegre and Limestone Streets. The site is on the south side of Michigan Street just before the White River.

The new building will house about 700 people, more than twice what Warthin accommodates, allowing IUPUI to house more than 1000 students. The addition will be available to undergraduate, graduate and professional students.

Ground breaking is tentatively scheduled for June 2001. Warthin will be demolished before the new building is started. Warthin residents have been notified they cannot renew their leases past June 2001; they may request a move to Ball or the townhouses.

"The construction should take approximately 14 months," said

Karen Whitney, Vice Chancellor of Student Life and Diversity. "Our goal is to have everything completed by August 2002."

Three phases
This housing project is the first for student housing is still high after the new building is complete — which it is expected to be, according to Slocum — a second phase of construction will begin.

The next two phase sites are near the State Board of Health building and the site of the current administration building on Lansing Street. A new administration facility will have to open before the current building is demolished. There are no concrete plans as to when this will take place.

The new housing will help IUPUI meet more of its student-oriented goals.

"We want to be able to house 10 percent of the student body," said Whitney. This means IUPUI would have 2,000 to 3,000 students living on campus. Whitney is optimistic more housing will affect student enrollment positively "by creating a stronger sense of community and a more robust student presence on the campus."

"We have parents very satisfied with our academic standards, but when they visit the university, they aren't pleased with the housing opportunities," said Slocum. With IUPUI's increasing enrollment housing will play a larger role in the coming years.

According to Whitney, IUPUI has experienced increasing numbers of young students and students taking full-time course loads in the past few years. "IUPUI is becoming more of a multiple population campus. It must serve the 'over 25 part-time student who typically works full-time and has many obligations in [his or her] life, but increasingly the 18-22-year-old student who is coming to IUPUI [full-time and works part-time]," she said.

"IUPUI's greatest challenge isn't recruiting students, it's retaining them," said Whitney. By making the campus the heart of a student's

life, chances of student success increase.

"As more students have the rich and challenging college experience they hope for, our reputation will continue to grow which will increase our student recruitment and retention," said Whitney. "A greater proportion [of incoming students] will want to look in to campus housing," said Slocum.

Prospective students
Whitney pointed out that presenting prospective students with quality housing options, on and off campus, will help cement a student's choice of IUPUI. Incoming students, she said, will make many complex decisions, and deciding on housing is often the most challenging.

"As such, the easier we can make [a student's decision on housing] and the more we can communicate our sincere interest in the student, the more success we will have in recruiting and retaining students through graduation," said Whitney.

Whitney said the university doesn't have any hard numbers of how many students go elsewhere because of limited campus housing, but she did say that it is common to hear students remark how much easier things would be for them if they could live on campus.

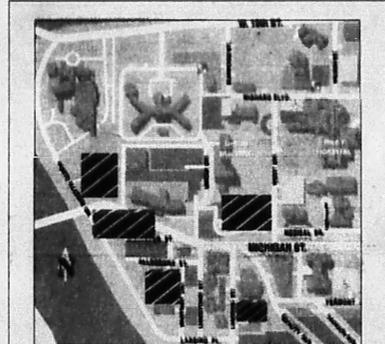
"It would save a lot of time and frustration if I did live on campus," said Tim Taylor, a freshman psychology major, who drives to IUPUI up to five days a week from Carmel.

"My friends and social activities are mostly downtown, on or near campus," he continued, also mentioning he'd save on gas and not have to worry about parking.

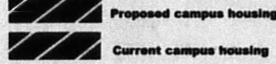
Taylor intended to apply for housing, but didn't bother after finding out about the waiting list.

"I simply didn't see the point in applying," he said.

Students who cannot get into campus housing because of demand can still receive assistance from the university in locating a place to live through Collegiate Housing Services. Students can contact this program by calling (317) 274-7200.



IUPUI is in the process of providing more student housing, through a three-phase project. Plans call for the three sites to be at the west end of campus. Phase one will be built at Porto Allegre and Limestone Streets. Phase two will go up near the Indiana State Board of Health. Phase three will be located on the site currently occupied by the administration building.



Young elected Green Party candidate courts student voters

■ IUPUI's Student Senate elects senior psychology, political science major to finance post.

By Doug Jagers
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The IUPUI Student Senate elected a new comptroller last Friday. Sarah Young will fill the vacancy left when Tracey Hergert failed to show up after he was sworn into office last spring.

Young and Rick Lopereña were nominated to run for the position during last month's Undergraduate Student Assembly meeting. Lopereña had the endorsement of Senate President Andrew Abdul and former leaders of the Undergraduate Student Assembly, but it was not enough to get him elected.

The competition was friendly. Lopereña congratulated Young after the meeting and gave her a hug.

Young is a senior in the School of Liberal Arts, majoring in political science and psychology. She is a co-founder of the National Association for Students for Higher Education, a lobbyist group for college students.

Young is not totally new to the ball game. This year she has been part of the Joint Allocations Committee. Now she will chair the committee along with Ann Bechdolt, co-comptroller for USA.

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■ Ralph Nader pays visit to Youngstown State University, hopes to inform people about his party.

By Valerie Banner
THE JOURNAL (YOUNGSTOWN STATE U.)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - Ralph Nader, the Green Party presidential candidate, focuses his campaign on three things: the environment, workers and consumers.

Nader, who was at Youngstown State University Sept. 27, spoke to a crowd of about 700 people at 2 p.m.

in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Nader said his main focus is not to become president but to get people informed about the Green Party's platforms.

Betsy Johnquest, co-founder of the Mahoning Valley Green Party, introduced Nader, explaining that he is an alternative to the traditional party candidates.

"The more you find out about George Bush, the more your stomach turns. The more you find out about Al Gore, the more you become disappointed with the Democratic Party," she said.

Nader echoed her sentiments during his speech.

"The two political parties are morphing into one head wearing different make-up," he said.

Nader spoke for approximately an hour, addressing issues that affect workers, consumers and the environment. Afterward, he briefly answered questions from the audience.

Nader's running mate, Winona LaDuka, a Native American woman, was not present.

Shawna Leonard, co-founder of the Mahoning Valley Green Party, said she was excited about the number of people who signed the petition to get Nader on the television debates with Gore and Bush and the number of

people who added their names to the Green Party mailing list.

Nader spoke briefly in the Chestnut Room, and at length during the press conference that followed, about rebuilding inner cities such as Youngstown. Nader said police officers should live in the city, and community credit unions, universal health insurance plans, public transit and strong educational systems should be implemented.

Nader said minimum wage today, when adjusting for inflation, is \$2 lower than it was more than 30

Continued on page 4

Violence may deplete pool of potential teachers

■ Those who might be teachers could choose other career paths due to perception of schools.

By Imogen Ibanog
THE REVELLE (LOUISIANA STATE U.)

BATON ROUGE, La. - Gun-toting, knife-concealing people - no, this is not the local parish prison. It is a new generation of problems facing public schools, which may be depleting an already shallow pool of potential teachers.

A problem which was once just associated with Columbine High School and Gainesville, Fla., hit a little closer to home with an act of violence in New Orleans Sept. 26.

At Woodson Middle School, a 13-year-old boy shot a 15-year-old boy with a handgun slipped to him through a fence by a former student, only to have the victim disarm him and shoot back. Both boys were in critical condition the following day.

With the media placing more attention on school shootings, the public — including potential teachers — is

becoming more concerned with school violence, said Lisa Breeden, a counselor in the Louisiana State University College of Education.

Although the College of Education does not have any official facts on how school violence is affecting the school's enrollment, officials do have some feelings on the subject.

School violence does affect some students' decisions on whether to become a teacher, Breeden said.

However, Breeden said she would not call school violence a big factor in students' decisions, since the

College of Education has 2,000 students enrolled.

Some in the college said they want to make the distinction between violence and discipline to people concerned with the problems in the public school system.

A major problem in the school system is lack of discipline, rather than violence, said Richard Fossey, associate dean of the College of Education.

Kids have always fought, but guns

Continued on page 4

IUPUI professor gets \$1.5 million grant

By Staff Report

Doctor and his research team identify new gene that will help them study bone growth.

An IUPUI professor and his research team have identified a new gene that will help them to study bone growth - an underlying factor in diseases such as osteoporosis and periodontal disease.

Dr. Joseph Bidwell, who holds an appointment in both

the IU schools of Medicine and Dentistry at IUPUI, recently received two grants from the National Institutes of Health totaling more than \$1.5 million to continue his studies in these areas.

Previous studies show that exercise or certain hormones like parathyroid hormone cause bones to grow as well as cause their cells to change shape. While looking for the connection between this bone growth and the cell's shape, Bidwell and his team discov-

ered the new gene which they believe is the missing link. Later, an independent team in Japan also found the gene and identified the DNA sequence. By examining the activity of the gene, they hope that some-day scientists can learn to control it and thus, regulate bone growth.

Although Bidwell's research primarily involves studying the gene's response to exercise and PTH in bone cells, the new gene has been found in other types of cells.

Taylor

In fact the only thing that was remotely frustrating to Taylor's 20-year co-worker was his enduring optimism in moments that felt like defeat.

"One of his philosophies was that things will get better," Langsam said. "He was someone who felt you should think about things and let them simmer for a while."

Green Party

years ago. He suggested raising minimum wage to \$10 an hour.

The American booming economy "should lift all boats, as the saying goes. This economy is growing and lifting all yachts," he said.

The man who is responsible for getting seat belts and air bags in cars with his 1965 book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," Nader is now demanding a repeal of the Tuf/Hartley Act of 1947. This act limits what unions can do and allows government to step in when an agreement can't be reached during a strike.

Nader said the trade agreements with other countries are lowering the standards in the United States.

"Our high standards are being

"He was a mentor," she added. "He was more than just for one particular group. He took us all under his wing and encouraged us."

In addition to his many university affiliations and work with the community's public schools, Taylor was a board member and member of many organizations tackling issues

ranging from aging and theology to housing and accessibility for people with disabilities. His wife Hertha Ward Taylor, children Meshach, Hussain, and Judith Taylor, and five grandchildren survive him.

The funeral service was Sept. 30 in the Broadway United Methodist Church.

Continued from Page 1

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restricted by other countries," he said. "Gore and Bush want more of this corporately managed trade, more NAFTA," he said.

Nader also said he wants to take government out of the

hands of big business owners and give it back to the people.

"Do you want to take our government and change it into a government of the Exxons, by the Dupons and the General Motors?" he asked.

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USA

Continued from Page 1

"Am and I work well together," Young said. "We should be able to get things going quickly."

Hergert was removed from office after he did not respond to numerous attempts to contact him earlier this year. USA said this is the first time it has had to fill a vacancy under these circumstances. Since the beginning of this semester Becholdt has handled the responsibilities of the comptroller.

Teachers

Continued from Page 1

are a new element in schools, and the only way to protect faculty is to give teachers as much pre-service training as possible, he said.

There was a shooting 15 years ago at Glen Oaks High School, in which a student was killed, said David Corona, assistant superintendent of instruction services for area three.

School violence absolutely has an effect on potential teachers, according to Corona.

"In today's world, people walk in office buildings and shoot people for various reasons" he said. "This can happen anywhere. Schools used to be immune from this kind of thing, but recently schools have been suffering the same fate as other careers."

According to surveys received by Fossey, the majority of public school disciplinary problems come from inner-city middle school children.

Middle school children have

the highest suspension rates, Fossey said.

Kids come from different environments and backgrounds, which the public school system cannot control, Corona said. This new breed of public school is bringing a new breed of teachers - ones who leave the profession much earlier than expected.

About 40 percent of teachers leave the profession within two years, Fossey said. Louisiana is not only having a problem finding teachers but retaining them as well, Fossey said.

Fossey said he believes the low pay rate of Louisiana teachers, combined with difficult conditions, is to blame for retention rate problems.

People who seriously want to be teachers will do so, regardless of the pay or work environment, Corona said.

He said impacting a person's life through teaching is very important.

LSU education students said they pay close attention to the public school system.

Nicole McGinnis, a junior majoring in education, decided to become a teacher because her former history teacher inspired her.

"I get very worried and nervous when I think about working in the public school system," she said. "I plan to work in a private school after I graduate. There is no way in the world I would work in an inner-city school - I would quit first."

Teachers should not have to put themselves in dangerous positions, McGinnis said.

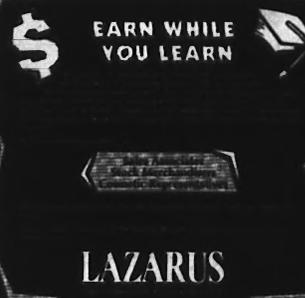
Students majoring in education must decide for themselves if the profession is worth the risk.

School systems across the nation do all they can to keep school safe, and then keep their fingers crossed and hope for the best, Corona said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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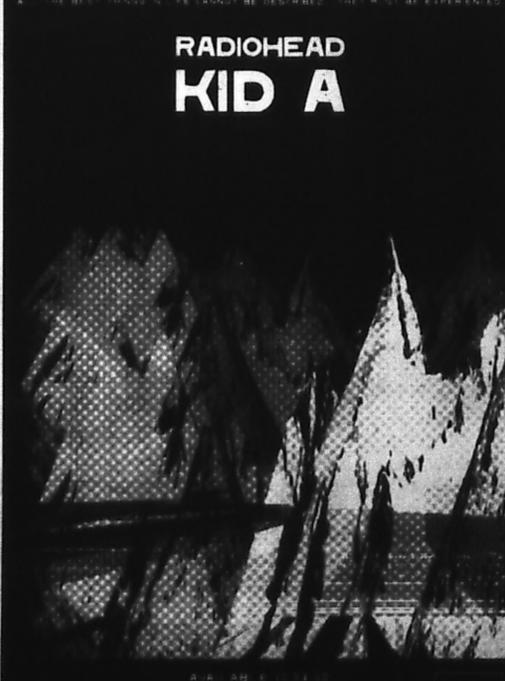
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RADIOHEAD
KID A



Soccer team slides past Hillsdale

■ Hermann stays hot, leads Jaguars to 1-0 victory over DII school.

By Ed Holdaway
SPORTS EDITOR

IUPUI men's soccer coach Steve Franklin had a plan when he added tiny Hillsdale College to the schedule.

The match was sandwiched between matchups with the University of Kentucky and Mid-Continent Conference foe Oakland University.

But sometimes things don't go as planned.

"Ideally this game was meant to be a game where we could tinker with what we needed to tinker with prior to the conference opener," Franklin said.

"It was intended to let the starting players sharpen their skills and get their confidence up."

But the Division II foe had other ideas for Franklin's troops as they hung tough before

falling 1-0 at the Michael A. Carroll Soccer and Track Stadium on a chilly evening.

Senior Thesis Hermann opened the match in fine fashion as he took a cross from senior Aaron Yoder and hammered a goal into the top-right corner of the net in the third minute.

For Hermann it was his ninth goal of the season and the 39th of his illustrious career. It was Yoder's first assist of the season.

It appeared a rout was in the works, but the Jaguars were unable to find the back of the net the rest of the evening.

Hermann drilled a free kick off the right post early in the second half and Matt Roy's shot attempt on the rebound was saved by Hillsdale goalkeeper Joel Hall.

Outside of Hermann, the IUPUI offense has struggled this season.

No other Jaguar has scored a goal since freshman Mike Erickson and sophomore Ben Higginbotham both turned the trick against the Drury Panthers on Sept. 15.

"That comes from a lack of individuals taking care of their fitness," Franklin said of his teams' offensive struggles.



Thesis Hermann (left) goes to work against EIU earlier this season. Hermann has taken the offensive lead this season scoring nine of the team's 13 goals.

"When you move to higher levels, technically, your game has to get sharper. Right now we have a lot of guys who are playing like they have been off their game for a while."

"They're rusty."

Hermann has been far from rusty though as he has scored nine of the Jaguars' 13 goals on the year. Including the Hillsdale victory, IUPUI is 4-1 when Hermann scores a goal.

Even though the victory wasn't an impressive one, it still counts in the win column.

"You take a huge chance in playing these games because you have nothing to gain and everything to lose," Franklin

said. "It's a shame we didn't step up and show the players from Hillsdale what Division I soccer is all about."

IUPUI outshot the Chargers 15-6 including and took eight corner kicks to Hillsdale's one.

Junior goalkeeper Armando Femia turned in three saves for his third shutout of the season.

IUPUI climbed to 4-3-1 on the season while Hillsdale fell to 2-6.

The men's soccer team travels to Springfield, Miss. on Oct. 6 to face Drury University for the second time in less than a month. The Jaguars won the previous matchup 4-2 in an ultra-physical affair.



■ UMKC thumps No. 7 Marquette in men's soccer

UMKC handed Marquette University their first loss of the season, 3-1 in Kansas City.

The Kangaroos opened the scoring in the 19th minute when Larry Scheller headed a Tony Avery pass into the back of the net. Marquette knotted the score moments later, but UMKC got the game winner in the waning moments of the first half when junior Josh-Hickman found the back of the net.

UMKC added an insurance goal early in the second half when junior Brian Soell blasted home a goal from 25-yards out.

UMKC goalkeeper Beau Williams tallied five saves in his third win of the season, as UMKC upped it's record to 3-6. Marquette fell to 7-1-1.

■ Oakland rolls past Butler in men's soccer, 4-1

Oakland got off to a very slow start, trailing the Butler Bulldogs 1-0 after the first half, put rallied for a 4-1 win.

Adam Heisenmann got OU going in the 74th minute, as he scored off a pass from Eric Tafaj. Inge Pederson scored the next two goals in a two-minute span, in the 77th and 78th minutes.

OU added another goal late in the match to set the final margin.

OU outshot Butler 17-3 in improving to 4-3-1 while Butler dropped to 2-5.

■ IUPUI's Burns named Mid-Con Player of the Week

IUPUI senior volleyball player Kristy Burns was named conference player of the week for her outstanding play against Oral Roberts and UMKC.

Burns not only averaged 12.4 assists per match, she also hit an outstanding .348 in tallying 19 kills. Equally as impressive were her 27 digs and seven service aces in the Jaguars two wins.

The Jaguars knocked off ORU 16-14, 16-14, 15-7 on Sept. 22 and rebounded to defeat UMKC 13-15, 15-3, 15-12, 15-13 the following evening.

It was the first time that IUPUI had ever beaten ORU in volleyball in five prior meetings.

The Jaguars, along with Western Illinois, were the only two Mid-Con squads undefeated at 2-0 prior to the past weekend's action.

■ CMU blasts Oakland in volleyball

Oakland University proved to be very light competition when they were trounced by Central Michigan in three straight games in volleyball.

CMU won the games by scores of 15-4, 15-6, 15-9. OU was without their top two hitters, Carmet Trippett and Tess Pierce.

Clotetta Porter and Jamie Puckett each registered 12 kills, and Andrea Cothren added 27 assists in the loss. Porter hit .310 for the match while Puckett hit .303.

Senior Lisa Matiwijiw led the Golden Grizzlies with 13 digs.

OU dropped to 4-7 overall while CMU jumped to 6-7 on the season.

Eastern Illinois knocks off Jaguars in volleyball

Staff Report

After opening their conference schedule with impressive victories over Oral Roberts and UMKC, the Jaguars' volleyball team dropped a non-conference matchup with Eastern Illinois in four games.

IUPUI started off strong by taking the opening game 15-12. EIU dominated game two 15-5, but IUPUI had the answer in game three.

The Jaguars jumped on top 7-4, but EIU surged from

behind and rattled off 11 unanswered points for the 15-7 win.

Game four was a struggle, but EIU held a 14-9 lead and serve. The Jaguars continually answered the call, and took the lead at 16-15 on a Michelle Hamblen kill.

The Jaguars were unable to put the nail in the coffin though as EIU tallied the next three points and the 18-16 win.

With the win, EIU remained undefeated at home this season.

Michelle Gruesbeck led IUPUI with 19 kills and five blocks while Sara Sparks added

18 and Hamblen had 11. Sparks led six Jaguars in double-figure digs with 23.

Senior setter Kristy Burns turned in a solid performance with 41 assists and 10 digs. Junior Jennifer Mertz also saw some action with 18 assists and nine digs.

Leslie Przekwas led five Panthers in double-figure kills with a career-high 28. Karen Liss and Kim Blackwell added 17 apiece while Amy Heimann chipped in 15 kills and 27 digs and Carrie Stevens had 12 kills and 24 digs.

The setting tandem of Genevieve Ramos and Rebecca Ooyen combined for 77 assists and 21 digs.

EIU's 271 attack attempts and 89 assists both set school records for a four-game match. EIU also outhit the Jaguars 229-176.

EIU improved to 7-4 overall and 3-0 at home this season. The Jaguars fell to 6-10 overall.

IUPUI will be back in action this weekend when they travel to Youngstown State and Oakland to continue their Mid-Continent Conference schedule.

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CLUTTER

Crowe's 'Almost Famous' is almost perfect

Director finds his voice with "Almost Famous," a semi-autobiographical trip through 70s rock-n-roll.

By Jon Knapp
STAFF WRITER

The first thing that hits me about Cameron Crowe's films is their lousy titles. The arbitrary quote that creates an awkward invitation to "...say anything." The bad pun of "Singles." Perhaps the title "Jerry Maguire" is appropriate (albeit unimaginative), although one still gets the impression that Crowe would have preferred to call the film "TOM CRUISE!" in big, bold letters.

I mention this because, until a few weeks before its release, Crowe's newest film was known simply as "Untitled Cameron Crowe Project." Although the buzz on the picture was strong, one should have prepared themselves for a film that reflected that lack of confidence and commitment.

"Almost Famous," for the most part, was surprising. Crowe's hesitance to give this film a name is reflected in the opening credits sequence, which is scrawled in pencil by an anonymous, adolescent hand onto a pad of yellow, legal-sized paper. Virtually everything that follows is the work of a director who has found his voice.

Crowe's film is the semi-autobiographical story of William (Patrick Fugitt) a high school whiz kid and rock-n-roll freak who hustles his way into a writing gig for *Rolling Stone*. His assignment: tag along with an up and coming rock band, the fictitious Stillwater, and chart their ascendance from regional opening act to headlining

stardom.

Crowe takes the band's arc, the easiness of their early camaraderie giving way to awed self-awareness, finally crumbling into petty jealousies, and places it alongside William's transformation from unsure geeky kid, to cocky insider, to a more self-assured geek. It is a metamorphosis that Crowe depicts with a deftly light touch, all the while addressing one of the central paradoxes of criticism: As William comes to recognize the absurdity of star worship, he never surrenders his willingness to keep worshiping, his love for rock-n-roll continuing unabated, even while his milieu becomes overpopulated with sexist idiots.

Fugitt, a newcomer to the big screen, is a terrific stand-in for the young Cameron Crowe (who, as a teenager in the early 70's, really did write for *Rolling Stone* and tour with decadent rock bands). His over-sized features, suspended under an ungainly mop sweetly capture the director's agenda of The Head versus The Heart. The Head in "Almost Famous" appears in the physical form of the great Phillip Seymour Hoffman, who portrays seminal rock critic Lester Bangs. Bangs, seen as a solitary figure within a fortress of LP's, offers William the sage advice of detachment. Although he may feel like the rock star's best friend at times, William must remember that he is too "uncool" for that role.

However, Bangs is quick to point out that being uncool has a poignancy and poetry all its own. None of which would matter without a good Heart, and "Almost Famous" has a doozy: Kate Hudson as legendary groupie Penny Lane.



In a shot not to be found in the actual film, Crowe's surrogate Patrick Fugitt who stars as William walks away from the imaginary rock band Stillwater. Photo courtesy of DreamWorks Pictures

Penny, with her hair in golden ringlets with her eyes sexily and perpetually half shut, is the epitome of rock-n-roll's age old, jailbait muse. But Hudson gives her a necessary dose of starry-eyed wonder as she jumps with both feet into the inhibition-free zone of the Foghat-era. It is no wonder that William, his own head overflowing with talent and dreams, follows her with little apprehension.

That is the only real problem with "Almost Famous." Crowe is so intent on making every character likeable, that the central conflict dribbles away shortly after William bonds

with the band. Stillwater's resident rock-god, guitarist Russell (Billy Crudup, his star arriving in a big way) may proclaim himself a "golden god," but he's too thick-headed and thunderstruck by his sudden popularity to be seen as egomaniacal.

For the role of Stillwater's vocalist, Crowe was wise to cast Jason Lee, an actor impossible to dislike, even as his character collapses into adolescent tantrums (Lee's specialty).

The conflict within William's family is also bereft of tension. Both William's mother (Frances McDormand), a rock 'n' roll banning college

professor, and sister (Zooey Deschanel), who rebels against her mother by becoming a flight attendant, are too quirky-cute to generate any real friction.

Granted, this is a memory piece, and some folks tend to be a little forgiving in their recollections. Still, one has to wonder if Crowe simply didn't want to step on any toes in this production. "Just make us look cool," Russell urges William. His character may disregard that advice, but Crowe seems to follow it to the letter with every speaking part.

A lot of critics will dismiss a film because none of the char-

acters were likeable. "Almost Famous" suffers because there's no one to hate.

It is hard to fault Crowe for being such an earnest crowd-pleaser. With two films, Cameron Crowe has done an impressive job humanizing two of the most despised creatures on Earth: the agent and the critic.

"Almost Famous" spills over with brisk dialogue and memorable characters. The film's enthusiasm and affection for its time, place and subject matter is positively catchy. We can look forward to what Crowe does next. No matter what he calls it.



Thinking allowed.

In our teams, everyone counts. At Ernst & Young LLP, you'll be encouraged to think and to contribute your thoughts from day one of your career. It's an approach to teamwork that puts new recruits like you alongside senior management, giving everyone an opportunity to voice their ideas. Like this, our clients get solutions founded on expertise and experience, tempered with freshness of thought. What you'll get is up to you.

Ernst & Young would like to welcome you back to another year at IUPUI.

Tax Compliance is a highly specialized part of Ernst & Young's Tax Practice. Working individually or in groups, our people manage tax compliance engagements - from the planning stage through the signing of the final tax returns - and deliver high-quality, high-value, timely Tax Compliance products for our clients across the country.

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October 11, 2000

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STAFF EDITORIAL

IPS officers armed and dangerous

■ Guards carry Glock 9mm weapons, same as IPD

The Indianapolis Public School Board unanimously approved a measure last week that will put semiautomatic weapons in the hands of the IPS police department.

The seven board members said they were acting on the best interest of the community in voting to arm the 87 full time officers.

The weapons of choice are Glock 9mm semiautomatic, the same weapons the Indianapolis Police Department uses.

Giving guns to officers whose purpose is to keep the peace seems redundant if they are also there to keep the peace. What happens in the hallways that would require a gun?

Violence is already prevalent in schools, but most we encourage it? Most investigations at IPS schools are for nonviolent offenses. For example, the majority of the 1,841 arrests the past two years have been for disorderly conduct.

IPS investigated a smaller number of gun incidents - 18 cases. But, according to IPS crime statistics, personal assaults and narcotics incidents are on the rise. Is it conceivable that IPS officers could get the same results with mace and stunguns?

Is our society that far out of control where armed guards are now walking the hallways and patrolling the cafeteria armed with semiautomatic weapons?

What type of message does this send the future leaders of our country? Isn't the goal to keep violence out of our schools and keep guns out of the hands of our children?

Who are the guns supposed to protect? The officers, children, teachers or administration? Couldn't this be done without artillery? Couldn't the officers break up a confrontation with mace or a stungun?

If we continue to show our kids that weapons are a foundation for maintaining peace they will grow up believing peace can only be found in violence. Is this the message we want to send?

The display of weapons in our schools is not the appropriate way to maintain control of the student body.

Perhaps this is one reason the youth of our nation has lost respect for not only authority, but each other.

■ Staff Editorial

The staff editorial expresses the opinion of the majority of the editorial board, which includes all of the section editors. Viewpoints expressed within the staff editorial are not necessarily the opinion of every individual staff member.

■ Awards and honors

ACPI/Adobe Design of the Year 1999; National Pacemaker: 1992-93, 1995; ACP "Best of Show," 1st: 1992, 1997, 2nd: 1994; NSPAC/AP All American: 1999-01; Silver Crown Winner: 1992; ICPA Division II Newspaper of the Year: 1995-92, 1997 2nd: 1995-96, 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 not 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 type written letters to: The IUPUI Sagamore - Letters to the Editor, 412 University Blvd., CA 001G, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

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STAFF COMMENTARY

Don't blame violence on media

■ Parents urged to watch movie, listen to music and understand what appeals to their teenagers.

Last year, two teenagers entered Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. and shot and killed some of their classmates before turning the gun on themselves. The investigators searched the boys' homes, looking for answers. Instead of probing into where the boys got the guns, they centered their investigation on entertainment.

What music did they listen to? What were their favorite video games? Did they watch violent movies? Could entertainment be factored into their motives?

Questions they didn't ask: did the parents know what music their sons enjoyed? Did they communicate as a family? I'm not saying it is the parent's fault; they are not responsible for the actions of their children.

In recent weeks, the movie industry pledged to stop marketing violent movies to minors. The move was spurred by a Federal Trade Commission report which accused the industry of deliberately marketing graphic films to kids.

As a journalist, I'm tired of hearing how the media is responsible for violence around the world. As a parent, I am even more sick and tired of hearing and reading about it.

I have an idea - if you don't like it, turn it off. Don't like the television show your youngster is watching? Turn it off. Don't like the music he listens to? Turn it off. Don't like that web site? Unplug the computer. Want your toddler to have better role models? Step up to the plate, moms and dads - it's your turn.

If your child is past the "turn off" stage, talk to them. Tell them why you don't like what they are watching or listening to. Ask what it is about that movie, song or band they like. You might find something new and interesting about your child.

My son is a normal, 15-year-old, hormone raging, attitude carrying, bigger-than-room, teenager. I don't have the luxury of walking into his room, and turning off his stereo. I can't walk into his room, take the remote and turn the station to Nickelodeon.

What I can do and did was talk to him while he was growing up. I don't like his music. I don't understand it. I don't

like the movies he watches because I prefer romance to horror.

Do I think he's going to walk out of my home and kill people because of his music? No. Do I think he will imitate a movie scene and blow up a hundred human beings? No. Do I think he will use his best judgment and weigh his decisions carefully? Yes.

The main point is talk to your kids as they grow. We, as parents, have a

lot of responsibility to our kids - to help them grow into productive members of society, to raise them in a home with a loving parent, parents or grandparents and to communicate, communicate, communicate. Did I say communicate?

These, of course, are just a few, but you can see how important they are.

We all know the way to good relationships - whether with friends, loved ones, spouses or significant others. If you don't have a firm foundation in communication, your relationship will crumble. And I don't want my relationship with my son to

crumble.

I'm not saying we have this perfect relationship in that every time we have a problem, we talk and everything comes out roses. He has crossed the path of my furor: I took the phone out of his room, put a secret pass word on the Internet, revoked his television privileges and worst of all - took the stereo out of his room. Believe me, these are only a few examples.

I too, have crossed the path of his fury; he's refused to spend time with me, said my dress looked good when it didn't, and once he didn't speak to me for three days. (That one wasn't really a punishment for a few examples.)

We've spent countless hours arguing and compromising, and at the end of the day, we feel better about our relationship and ourselves. The most exciting part is finding out new things about him.

Moms, dads, grandparents, these are your challenges. Watch a movie with your kid, listen to a CD you hate and try to understand why they like it. Just because it isn't something you would watch or listen to doesn't mean it's bad for them. That's the beauty of being an individual - we're all different.

STAFF COMMENTARY

Cyndyl Fugate

VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

STAFF COMMENTARY

Country has become society of beggars

■ Candidates engaged in a popularity contest; Gore changes personality, Bush travels with grin.

In America today we are experiencing one of the longest runs in prosperity the world has ever seen.

In the past 17 years we have seen only about six months of recession, which was toward the end of the Bush administration.

Who gets credit for this economic expansion? Apparently Al Gore. It turns out he did more than just invent the Internet.

In parallel speeches last week, Gore and Joe Lieberman echoed the same sentiment.

"During the past eight years," Lieberman said, "we have created more than four million new businesses, 22 million new jobs, the lowest inflation in a generation, the lowest African American and Hispanic unemployment rate in history, and the strongest economy in the 224-year history of the United States of America."

Gore had about as much to do with those jobs and busi-

nesses as Shirley McClain did with the fall of the Roman Empire.

The credit belongs to the American people who spent their savings, time, energy and spirits starting companies and buried their humps to live their dream.

Hearing that the African American and Hispanic communities should be up in arms, I paraphrase what was said. Gore and Lieberman helped all of the helpless minorities get jobs. The implication is that no one could do it themselves.

This is the theme of the 2000 elections. This is the year when we decide what we want the government to do for us. This country has created a society of beggars.

Everyone expects the gov-

ernment to fix all of our woes because we are not capable to do it ourselves.

Collectively, our president for the past eight years has convinced many people that he can save us.

For all of the flack Reagan takes about the deficit of the

1980s, he never lost sight of who m a d e America and the economy great. "The way I see it," he said in his

farewell address in 1989, "the people of America created - and filled - 19 million new jobs."

America has been convinced that we need the government - that we need them to create jobs and make sure we aren't treated unfairly.

We need it to spend our money for us, and we need them to take credit for all that is right.

Gore said this is not a popu-

larity race, but what else could it be?

The candidates seem to be engaged in a popularity contest. If not, why would Gore change his entire persona and George W. Bush travel with his smirk always present?

It is so each can be liked more than the other. Each man has his own agenda, and what today's politician does for the people is really throw a bone to the pack so they can get back to what they ran to do anyway.

What that is varies from person to person but it has very little to do with the people.

The solution here is not voter apathy. We all need to vote. The key is to remind those that seek our vote who runs the show - or at least who is supposed to run the show.

When the American people stand up and in one loud voice claim the collective victory of the IOC, Doping must be fought. We will change - but not a moment before.

GUEST COMMENTARY

IOC the real dopes in Olympic scandals

■ Innocent athletes are stripped of their accomplishments for simply attempting to stay in good health.

Athletes from across the globe come together under a flag of peace to compete. Nations extend goodwill to one another in friendly competition. Athletes are expelled for good nutrition and odds.

Which of these doesn't fit? Over the course of the last few days, athletes have come under intense public scrutiny for failing drug tests. In one case, a doctor gave an athlete over-the-counter medication to treat a cold.

The athlete was stripped of her gold medal and barred from competition as a result of effects she has no control over.

Since when has having a cold been an international offense?

Is costing a teenage gymnast the honor she earned for her outstanding ability a valid side effect of a crusade to eliminate drug usage?

Romanian gymnast Andrea Raducan, along with eight

teammates and their coach, came down with a cold while competing in Sydney.

In an apparent oversight, a team doctor provided them all with the over-the-counter cold medicine Nurofen, which contains the evil chemical pseudoephedrine.

This chemical, in doses administered in cold medicine, causes constriction of blood vessels, which relieves swelling in nasal tissues and allows for better drainage.

Unfortunately, this causes the heart to beat faster, which is why the International Olympic Committee banned the drug.

"We are not looking at whether there was intent or not," said IOC General

Director Francois Carrard. "Any case of a positive drug test during a competition automatically leads to the invalidation of the result," he said. "We feel we have no choice."

As it turns out, the IOC's decision was based on precedent.

At the 1972 Munich Games, swimmer Rick DeMont of the United States was disqualified after finishing the 400-meter freestyle while his asthma medicine contained ephedrine.

Carrard said the major factor in the decision was that the Nurofen gave Raducan an unfair advantage, however slight, over the competition.

This argument goes both ways. Raducan can no more be

blamed for getting sick and taking medication to get well than other gymnasts can be blamed for not getting sick.

Should an athlete have to choose between dying of asthma and giving up his gold medal?

Is taking cold medicine a valid basis for snatching an athlete's Olympic medal?

Doping is definitely detrimental to international athletic competition. But, common sense is all too uncommon among the members of the IOC. Doping must be fought. But, innocent athletes are being stripped of their accomplishments for simply attempting to stay well. There has to be some way to determine blatant cheating from accidents.

The IOC has gone too far. It owes Raducan no apology, if not a reinstatement of her gold medal, for its shortsightedness which has tarnished a brilliant career.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Asher Killian

OAKHORN DAILY (C OAKHORN)

ACTIVITIES

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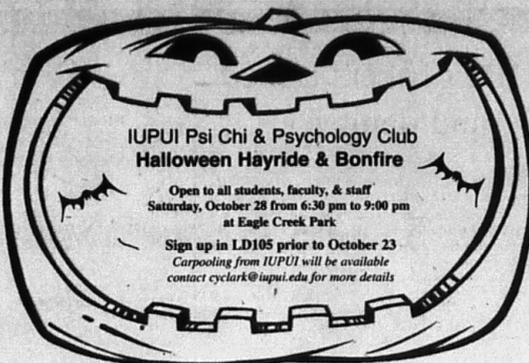
Better Grades in Less Time

A workshop presented by award winning speaker Gary Cohen

Tuesday, October 3
Lilly Auditorium in University Library
4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
All Students Welcome
7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Required for Freshman and New Transfer Athletes. Everyone also welcome.



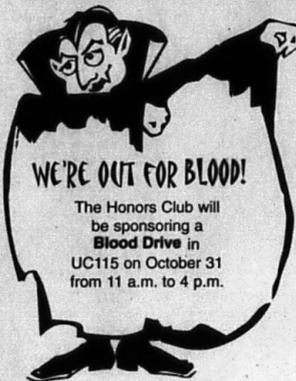
Student Activity submission deadline for the October 16 issue of *The Sagamore* has been changed to October 5 by 5:00 p.m.



IUPUI Psi Chi & Psychology Club Halloween Hayride & Bonfire

Open to all students, faculty, & staff
Saturday, October 28 from 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm
at Eagle Creek Park

Sign up in LD105 prior to October 23
Carpooling from IUPUI will be available
contact cycclark@iupui.edu for more details



WE'RE OUT FOR BLOOD!

The Honors Club will be sponsoring a **Blood Drive** in UC115 on **October 31** from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hispanic Heritage Month

September 15 - October 15

Latino Student/Faculty/Staff Reception
Monday, October 9
4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
UC115



Dance Fiesta
Friday, October 13
9 p.m. to midnight
Union Building Cafeteria

Alcohol Awareness Week

Making Healthy Choices
Monday, October 16 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Corduroy Corner Auditorium

Save the Sexy Car Drinking
Tuesday, October 17 10:00-11:00 p.m.
UC Courtyard

Alcohol Awareness Day
Tuesday, October 17 11:00-1:00 p.m.
UC115

Mocktail Contest
Thursday, October 19 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
UC115

Mocktail Contest Registration Form

Name _____
Organization/Dept. _____
Phone _____ Email _____
Name of Drink _____
List of Ingredients _____

Will you be using a blender or other appliance? Y or N _____

- Contest is open to any IUPUI organization, department, or individual.
- Contest will take place Thursday, Oct. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in UC115.
- Participants must provide all ingredients and equipment.
- No alcohol permitted.
- Cups (9 oz.) will be provided.
- Blending service will receive a price.
- Registration forms must be returned to UC002 by 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16.

IUPUI Voter Registration Drive

October 2-5
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Registration venue maps available in the basement of University College

Vote

Honors Program Speaker Election 2000: How will you decide

Rick Shenkmen's Seven Habits of Effective Voters
Tuesday, October 26
Noon - 1 p.m.
UC115

Shenkmen is a writer, journalist, historian, producer and college lecturer. He has appeared on *PrimeTime Live* and *The Today Show*.

weekly events

■ Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting
Prime Time, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be every Wednesday from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm in University Library Lilly Auditorium (Room 0130) for the remainder of the semester.

■ Newman Club Sunday Mass
The Newman Club will hold Mass and a religious and spiritual worship every from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm at the St. Mary Child Center located at 901 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.

■ Newman Club Fireside Chat
"How do you respond to questions like 'Am I saved?'" A fireside chat with Fr. Brian Doer, Monday, October 2, from 9-10 p.m. at the Butler Newman Center located at 4615 Sunset Lane (across from Clowes Hall)

■ Newman Club Retreat
The Newman Club will hold a retreat and day of recollection entitled "Finding God in My Career" on Saturday, October 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Benedict Inn Retreat Center located at 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. Cost is \$5 at the door.

■ Psi Chi & Psychology Club Stand
The IUPUI Psi Chi & Psychology Club will hold a popcorn stand every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the LD/SL Building. Popcorn and pop will sell for 50 cents and bottled water will sell for 75 cents. Candy ranging in price from 10-60 cents will also be available.

■ Equestrian Team Meetings Scheduled
The IUPUI Equestrian Team will hold weekly meetings every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in UC115.

■ Free LSAT & MCAT Practice
The Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity and the American Medical Students Association are sponsoring free LSAT & MCAT practice on Saturday, October 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SI 224 & 226. Register in University College. Contact avabddul@iupui.edu for more details.

■ Psychology Club/Psi Chi T-Shirt Design Contest
Designs must be submitted before Oct. 2. Turn in designs on a 8.5 x 11 paper. Contest will take place in LD 124. A prize package will include a gift certificate to the bookstore. The winner will be notified by Oct. 15.

■ SIGGRAPH Computer Graphics Club Seeks Members
The IUPUI Computer Graphics Club is open to all students and faculty regardless of major. If you have any interest in computer graphics, then this is the club for you. Membership is \$10 per semester. Visit their office at ET332 or their website at www.siggraph.iupui.edu for details.

■ Free and Confidential Depression Screening
IUPUI Counseling and Psychological Services will be offering free, confidential screenings for depression in conjunction with National Depression Screening Day on Thursday, October 5. The screening will take place in the UC lobby and in UC131 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ Phi Alpha Delta Fall Speaker Series
Phi Alpha Delta will continue their fall speaker series Sunday evening, October 15 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in CA227. The featured speaker will be attorney Robert Browning and he will be speaking about what firms look for in law school students.

■ Free and Confidential Depression Screening
IUPUI Counseling and Psychological Services will be offering free, confidential screenings for depression in conjunction with National

■ IUPUI College Republican Meeting
The College Republicans will have their GOP Campaign 2000 Operations Meeting on Tuesday, October 10 from 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in UC132. Find out how students can help Republican candidates win offices and lead the nation. Food will be provided.

■ International Club Culture Hour
Join the International Club for its weekly Culture Hour this Friday, October 6, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the International House (Warthin Apartments Community Room). Enjoy a presentation about a particular country and their culture and enjoy a sampling of food from that country.

■ Latino Student Association Dance Fiesta
The Latino Student Association hold a Dance Fiesta on Friday, October 13 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union Building Cafeteria.

■ ICF Praise Service and Talk
The IUPUI Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Praise Service and Talk by Pastor Oscar Maria from Nairobi Kenya on October 10 at the IUPUI Lilly Auditorium beginning at 1 p.m.

IUPUI Taekwondo Club

The IUPUI Taekwondo Club has open-practice sessions for interested students who have obtained the rank of yellow belt or have at least 6 months experience in a martial art or are currently enrolled in HPER E100 Taekwondo. Join us every Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in PE156 to sharpen your skills, build your endurance or to just have fun!



Black Student Union

Fall 2000 Meetings
All meetings are from noon to 1:00 pm in UC 115

- October 12
- October 25
- November 14
- November 29
- December 6

Undergraduate Student Assembly

- Senate Meeting
■ October 27 - 11 a.m. to noon in UC115
- House Meeting
■ October 27 - noon to 1 p.m. in UC115

Honors Club

- Upcoming Meetings
■ October 9 - noon to 1 p.m. in UC1340
■ October 12 - 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in UC 1st Floor



International Club

Film Series
Wednesday, Oct 25
UL Lilly Auditorium - 6:00 p.m.
Free - Refreshments and snacks

The World Game

is coming to IUPUI
Friday, October 6
Noon - 4:00 pm UC 115

What is the world game
The world game is a fun, educational, interactive program that integrates a global simulation game, world dates and trends, and a large map of the planet.

What happens during the world game
During the three rounds of the global simulation, participants are grouped into teams representing the world's regions. Regional teams are supplied with the current regional vital statistics and information pertaining to the natural resources that exist in their region. Each team must work together in order to improve the quality of life for its region and must deal with a variety of economic, environmental, social and political issues. Participants must also reconcile regional needs that transcend political and geographic boundaries.

Sign up between September 5 - October 5.
Call 274-3931 to reserve your spot. Participation is limited to 50 participants.

We're still there
www.sagamore.iupui.edu

Fall Fest - Thursday, October 5 - UC Courtyard

Food, fun, music and more. Open to all students. - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sponsored by the School of Science Undergraduate Student Council
Campus Clubs & Organizations are needed to participate - Email Joe Thompson at jthomp@iupui.edu for information.