Lack of visibility, communication plague Ryan—Evaluation Committee

by Mike Gallaway

INDIANA UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT John Ryan is doing a good job and is providing the necessary leadership for IU, but he is suffering from a lack of visibility and a lack of communication among some segments of the faculty, according to four Presidential Evaluation Committee's reports presented at the February meeting of the IU Board of Trustees Saturday in New Albany, Ind.

"We are extremely pleased and proud of the total evaluation," said Donald Danielson, president of the Board of Trustees. "The very high degree of confidence in President Ryan's leadership is the most significant factor perceived by each member of this board. Even in those instances where respondents were critical in areas of personal interest, there was, obvious to us, and overriding confidence in John Ryan's total capabilities to lead Indiana University."

The committee was made up of members of the faculty, staff, alumni and students of campuses of IU. Speaking from a prepared statement, Danielson said, "Throughout the reports, President Ryan is cited for integrity, for dedication and energy, for being straightforward and decisive, for managerial ability as well as concern and passion, and for both his courtesy and his sense of humor."

"On the other side of the coin," Danielson said, "there are some specific criticisms that must be shared."

Thus the IU faculty cited two of these weaknesses as a lack of rapport with some segments of the faculty and a growing disappointment among many faculty members in the president's efforts to protect faculty real incomes.

The faculty added that the problem with respect to presidential visibility has been weakened by funding shortfalls that have characterized recent budget cuts.

Students, staff and alumni all agreed that Ryan suffered from a lack of on campus visibility, and the student and staff committees added that Ryan lacked long-range planning concerning IU's role in the future.

The EVALUATION COMMITTEE had been working on the reports since last June. Chairmen for the four groups were selected by the Board of Trustees, and the chairman then selected committee members.

Ryan's lack of visibility and the faculty committee's recommendation that he improve communications are similar to findings in an evaluation of Ryan done in 1973.

These problems, Danielson said, will be worked on. "The criticism that presidential visibility should be higher and that communication channels and techniques throughout our (IU's) statewide system should be improved," he said, "are constructive comments and we (the Board) will all do what we can to improve in these areas."

′Learn and Shop′ called a success

By John Emley

By most standards, the revolutionary Learn and Shop Program at IUPUI can be termed a success. It has received recognition in both the Chronicle of Higher Education and the Wall Street Journal and will be examined in one of the world's largest circulating magazines, Family Circle, in March. Thus the university that brought Indianapolis a dynamic form of urban oriented education is showing that it can now extend itself into the suburbs.

WHY DOES Dr. East, director of the program, believe it is a success? Statistically speaking, the program was able to fill 94 percent of the seats available in the program after little more than three weeks of publicity for the program. Learn and Shop offered seats in 38 sections of 17 courses from the regular IUPUI curriculum. Five hundred-three seats were filled. "However," said East, "the only reason we did not fill all of the seats is that the Learn and Shop program utilized several 300 level courses in which not all students were eligible to participate."

Due in part to the success of the spring program, Learn and Shop will be expanded into summer and fall sessions.

The summer session will be very similar to the current spring session, offering 39 sections of 18 courses. It will be an eight-week program, running June 4 through August 28. The courses will be taken in a quarter school class schedule, but registration will occur on-site one week before classes start. East predicts that enrollment will reach a total of 800 students.

The Fall Semester will offer 57 sections of 42 courses in the Learn and Shop program. Although details of the courses are not definite, East predicts that the program will be able to accommodate approximately 1200 students.

There have been some changes made from the original locations at Lafayette Square, Castleton Square, Glendale and Washington Square malls. The program will pick up Penney's at Castleton, and Ayes at Glendale and Greenwood as additional sites for the summer and fall sessions of Learn and Shop.

A student survey indicates that Learn and Shop is not typical of IUPUI enrollments, but actually serves highly specialized groups with specific educational needs. Women equal 78 percent of the total, and 72 percent of the program population are between the ages of 31 and 55 years of age. Sixty-one percent of these students are also new to IUPUI, and 58 percent would not have enrolled at IUPUI if it had not been for the Learn and Shop program. Approximately 27 percent of the students enrolled in the program are also taking courses outside of the Learn and Shop program.

Comments like, "Learn and Shop appeals to me because I am close to the shopping center and that allows me to attend very regularly and the traveling distance is greatly reduced," are common among those who completed the survey.

In the coming months, the strength of the Learn and Shop concept will be tested and for the suburban student, the expansion of this program will mean both significant educational opportunities and decreased travel time.

Air of legs, supported by a folding step ladder, were found in Dough Hall earlier this week by members of the Hedonist Association (better known as the Snoots). Mike Wagner, Student Activities Director, informed the Saga that the legs will be kept around for a month. (Photo by D. C. Johnson)
**Tax system...**

"Taxes—Making the System Work" will be the topic addressed by Professor Carolyn E. Johnson of the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 1:30 in CA 227. Members of the university community may attend.

**Christian meeting...**

Christian Challenge, a Christian campus ministry, is holding an introductory meeting Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8:15 pm, in CA 112. The group will feature Bible study and discussion, and will meet about once a month. Topic for this meeting will be "The Gypsy Massacre: What Happened?" All are welcomed.

**Geology Club...**

The IUPUI Geology Club will be sponsoring an Indian Jewelry sale on Feb. 9, 13, and 11. On Friday, Feb. 9, the sale will be at the Union Building Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13 and 11, the sale will be located in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, across from the bookstore. The types of jewelry that will be sold vary from earrings and rings to bracelets and necklaces.

**Bus. conference...**

The 4th Student Conference on International Business is planned for Monday, March 20 in Chicago. The conference will feature corporate board room seminars as well as a World Trade Conference Luncheon. Students desiring more information may contact Prof. Childers, School of Business, UB 421, at 264-385.

**Semi-formal...**

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., in conjunction with the IUPUI Black Student Union, will be sponsoring a semi-formal dance on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 9 pm to 1 am in the Union Building cafeteria. There will be a $1.50 admission charge, to be donated to the NAACP, and everyone may attend.

**Fee meeting...**

Yet another meeting of the Student Assembly will be held to discuss the mandatory fee proposal, this one to take place in the Roof Lounge of the Union Building on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 7 pm.

All persons who would like to express their ideas regarding the proposal may attend the meeting. For further information or a copy of the bill, contact S. Moore at 264-4792.

**Zoo training...**

The Docent Council of the Indianapolis Zoo is now taking applications for their training program which begins Wednesday, Feb. 14. Docents are volunteer teachers, 18 years and older, who assist with the educational programming of the zoo.

Training sessions will be held seven consecutive Wednesday mornings from 8:30 to 11:30 am in the zoo's Education Center. Prospective docents will be given a notebook of fact sheets on the Indianapolis Zoo animals and general zoo information. Classes consist of lectures and demonstrations by zoo staff and docents, tours of the zoo's facilities and animal handling lessons.

Graduates present programs to the general public and visiting school children, give programs in school classrooms, as well as participate in other zoo activities and events. For more information, call the Indianapolis Zoo Education Department, 547-3577.
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The following on-campus recruiting schedules have been confirmed for the dates indicated. Specific information regarding the organizations, job descriptions, and candidate qualifications are available at the Carson Consulting and Placement Office, where the appointed sign-ups and interviews are conducted. Candidates must establish a placement file before they interview with a recruiting organization.

(Degus Legally A: Associates B:Bachelor’s M:Master’s)

Monday, February 11

Tim McAdams
Mgr. Trains (B.Bus, B.Mkt)

Tuesday, February 11

Flemelon Alonso, Ohio

Electrical Engr. (B/EE), Mechanical Engr. (B/ME), Aqng. (B/Agng.), Polymer Science (B/Chem)

Flemelon-Stanbridge, Ltd.

Sales, Design Eng. (B/ME). Quality Control Engr. (B/Mkt), Programmer (B/CS/C), Indus. Engr. (B/EE)

Wednesday, February 11

Seth Al-Arabi

Electrical Engr. (B/EE), Mech. Engr. (B/ME)

Price Waterhouse

Staff Accountant (B/Agng)

Thursday, February 11

George L. Oliver & Company

Staff Accountant (B/Agng), American United Life

Programmer Trainee (B/Agng Major w/ loc programming, B/CS/C), Actuarial Student (B/Mkt) Group Sales Trainee (B/Agng Major, B/Mkt)

Friday, February 11

P & L Larkowski Company

Software/Systems Trainer (B/Agng Major, B/Bus). Operations Trainee (B/Bus, B/Fin)

Dee Chemical Company

Chemistry (B/Chem, B/ME, B/E). Diagnostics (B/Chem, B/ME, B/E). Min/Sales (B/ME, Any Major)

Indiana Farm Bureau Coop

Mktg. & Sales (B/Bus, B/Agng)

Monday, February 11

Public Service Indiana

Programmer Trainee (B/Agng). Staff Accountant (B/Agng), Energy Advisor (B/Bus, B/Mkt)

Cost. Serv. (B/Bus, B/Agng), Engr. AP/IT, Relays (B/EE/EE/C), Constr., Natl/Indus (B/EE, B/EE, B/EE, B/EE)

Tuesday, February 11

APNS

Asst. Banking Off. Mktg. (B/Bus, Commerical Loan Rep. (B/Bus)

Johnson Controls

Residency Trainee Engr. Sales Trainee Program (B/ME, B/E, B/ME, B/EE, B/ME, B/EE, B/EE)

Wednesday, February 11

Noble Romain’s

Management Trainee (B/Agng Major)

Indiana National Bank

Branch Mgt. (B/Agng Major), Credit Analyst (B/Agng Major, B/Bus, B/Agng)

Thursday, February 11

Warren Indiana

Electronic Technician (B/EE, B/IT)

Indianapolis Public Schools

Teacher (B/Dther, LD/SpecEd), Substitute Teacher (B/Dther)

U.S. Air Forces

Pilot Trainer, Navigator Trainee. Missile Operations (B/Agng), Electrical Engr. (B/EE), Mech. Engr. (B/ME), Auto. Engr. (B/EE), Mech. Engr. (B/EE, B/Mkt), Phys. (B/PHYS), Behavioral Sci (B/Psych), Sonol/Analyt (B/ME, B/Mkt), Aqueous Program Mgt (B/EE, B/ME, B/ME, B/Agng)

Friday, February 11

Lien, Inc.


Monday, February 11

William H. Black

Merchandising Mktg. Trainer (B/Agng, B/Mkt)

Tuesday, February 11

MCC Power

Technical Sales (B/EE, B/ME, B/E), Branch Engr. (B/ME, B/EE)

Raceway Engineering

Sales (B/Bus, B/Agng, B/Phys/Sci)

Wednesday, February 11

Social Security Administration

Claims Rep. Trainee (B/Agng Major)

PNC: Licensed Engrs.

Mech. Engg. (B/ME), Indus. Engr. (B/EE)

Friday, March 4

Liberty Mutual Insurance

Loss Prevention Rep. Trainee (B/Chem, B/Phy, B/Engr, B/Technology, B/EmerGls)

Friday, March 4

Tyson, Inc.

Systems Programmer (B/CS/C)

Wednesday, April 4

Purdue University Business Office

Business Administration (B/Agng), Applications Programmer (B/CPT)
IUPUI begs?

The message at left was published in the newsletter of the Student Bar Association, in response to the Sagamore's not printing a picture of their alleged candidate for Homecoming Queen, otherwise known as "Crazy Joe." The newsletter, titled IUPUI, interpreted this decision as eliminating their candidate from competition "for no apparent reason," and went on to state, "Hopefully IUPUI will quit begging the law school to participate in their activities since their invitations are not sincere."

First, let us state that the letter accompanying the "entry" stated that this was the authorized choice of Dean Harvey and the SBA, however when Dean Harvey was reached for confirmation, his office requested that the picture and accompanying letter not be published and be returned to his office. We complied, since Harvey was the only individual whose name appeared anywhere in the letter (it was signed "The Law School SBA"). Dean Harvey's secretary told the Sagamore that she would contact SBA President John Schmidt, adding that she knew nothing of the photo.

The Sagamore took special care in its decision not to run the picture, as it did not wish to insult the law school and its women (yes, there are women enrolled at the law school) by publishing what may well have been the work of an anonymous prankster. Our fears seemed confirmed by several calls from an individual who refused to give his name, complaining that the picture did not appear. Now, however, we find that the SBA did indeed submit the photo, cut from the pages of the Wabash College yearbook—just seems nobody had the nerve to sign his name to the letter.

Contacted concerning the commentary in IUPUI, Dean Harvey would say only that perhaps "if Wabash College wasn't insulted, maybe the law school wasn't insulted."

The Sagamore would hate to be accused of having no sense of humor—some of us thought it was pretty funny. But we resent apparent attempts to make fools of the Sagamorons. We may not be as learned as some SBA-ers, but we do know that there are laws against fraud and unauthorized reprinting from other publications. Seems you just can't please all of the folks all of the time.

Come now, SBA. Don't go to hating the whole campus 'cause your little joke didn't go over. And we promise we won't ever beg you to participate again.

The Sagamore welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 300 words, be to the point and include the name, phone number, and address of the writer. No letters will be printed unless they are signed. Only the name will be published with the letter unless the writer requests anonymity. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters and to reject those letters they feel are objectionable. All letters should be typed and addressed to the editor, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001-G.
KELLY & DUKE
by JACK MOORE

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Costello’s newest ‘tamed a bit’

By David Eady

I hold my breath on the way home after obtaining this, the new Elvis Costello album. It was something like being able to write a scathing review, blasting Costello and his cohorts. The second the stylus hit the lead-in groove I knew something was amiss. This record was not going to be bad inside that perfectly appealing is hard to say. He is so appealing is hard to say. He is almost maimed myself on the ice covering the stairs. Running from my car to the house, I was so appealing is hard to say. He is almost maimed myself on the ice covering the stairs. Running from my car to the house, I was

Costello has managed to keep the excitement and spirit in his vocals while smoothing them out some. Of course, what is clearly natural, a performer does learn to sing better the more practice he gets. And God knows, Costello has been getting more than enough practice lately. Perhaps his visit to America tamed him a bit.

The musicians are playing better this time around, playing with more finesse, polish and discipline than ever before. But don’t think that they’ve just any energy. The band doesn’t sound as sparse as this time, either, as several new instruments have been added to the line-up. Synthesizers, pianos, and harpsichords of various sorts make their appearances throughout the record and, on several occasions, the piano sounds almost classical. The pianist plays a real melody, suprising for new-wave music.

The sound is much better this time. It isn’t as raw and doesn’t sound like it was recorded on a ‘CarryCorder’ in someone’s basement. The engineer managed to get a very full and clean sound out of the band. Every note is crisp and clear, creating a texture that is very rare in most high-intensity rock music. The sound is so clear that any pressing defect will show through plainly enough to be obtrusive, even on the cheapest of record players. Fortunately, Columbia has graced us with perfect silent and clean surfaces. Included in the first few thousand copies is a “limited edition” EP of Costello and the Attractions Live at Hollywood High. It contains three songs: “Accidents Will Happen,” reprised from Armed Forces, and “Alison” and “Watching the Detectives” from his first album. The things I’ve said about Armed Forces applies to the EP. “Alison” and “Detectives” sound much better in this “new and improved” rendition. It is very easy to see what persuaded Ronstadt to do “Alison” because it is so strong—so intense—in this presentation.

Elvis Costello has finally made a good, consistently enjoyable album. Sometimes, it just takes a little time.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Women’s Room, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ. $2.50.) Perspective on women’s role in society: fiction.
2. My Mother, Myself, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter’s search for identity.
5. Centennial, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.95.) Epic story of America’s legendary West: fiction.
6. The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
7. All Things Wise and Wonderful, by James H. Hemiot. (Bantam, $2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
8. The Immigrants, by Howard Fast. (Dell, $2.95.) Italian immigrant’s rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. The Dieter’s Guide to Weight Loss During Sex, by Richard Smith. (Workman, $2.95.) Humorous take-off on sex and diet manuals.

This list was compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.
Joining the WFBG Kangaroo to encourage entries into the American Heart Association-Indiana Pacers Sweetheart Contest are (left to right) Lenny Eimore, Dr. Malcolm Boona, Dr. Tim Turner, Steve Green and Allen Feasley. Representing her "caring company," the contestant must be at least 18 years old and willing to appear at special events held by the AHA and Pacers throughout the coming year. To enter the contest, a $50 donation will be required, and judging will be based on the amount of votes (at $1 per vote) that each participant turns into the Heart Association Office. For further information, call 284-8322.

(Photo courtesy of the American Heart Association)

St. Joe's pounds Metros, 103-73, Homecoming game at MSA tonight

by Anne Miller

The Western Illinois Leathernecks pounded the struggling IUPUI Metros 103-73 at Macomb, Ill. on Thursday, Feb. 1.

The IUPUIers threatened to take the contest, as the host school charged out in front 55-53 at the break and continued to add to their already sizable margin during the last half.

The Metro defense was powerless against Keith Anderson, whose 11 points topped the Leatherneck effort.

Others in double digits for the NCAA Division I squad were Vic Law, Doug Breewing, John Bridges, Reggie Butler, Bill Carey, Heywood Garrett, Kim King, Randy McLeod, Joe Teague, and captain Wayne Taylor.

Grace College, a finalist in the National Christian College Athletic Asn. (NCCAA) tourney last year, was also the runner-up to Bethel College in the District 11 NAIA Tournament. Grace graduated NAIA All-American Doug Noll, but the Lancers retained 6-4 junior forward Kandy Sanders, the top rebounder in the district last season. This year Sanders leads the team in scoring with a 15.8 ppg average, but with 8 rpg, has lost his edge on the boards to 6-7 sophomore teammate Greg Wright (10 rpg). Wright is also the second leading scorer on the squad, with 13.7 ppg.

After the Homecoming match, the sizzling Indiana Pacers, who have catapulted into third place in the Midwest Division, will face the New York Nets. Indiana hopes to add another victory to their string, and thereby keep their playoff possibilities alive, with a win over the 34-30 Nets, who occupy the fourth place slot in the Eastern Division.

Women Metros lose, 61-57, Masengale gets 34 points

by Anne Miller

Despite Tina Masengale’s stellar 34-point performance, St. Joseph’s women’s team 61-57 at Westlane Junior High Friday, Feb. 7.

The Lady Pumas rushed out to a 15-0 tally before Masengale broke loose and exploded to reel off her team’s first 18 points. The Pumas, after staying close throughout the remainder of the first half, finally overtook St. Joe midway through the final stanza. But with the usually reliable Judy Puckaban having a rare off-day in shooting, IUPUI could not maintain the upper hand. The Lady Pumas rallied behind Jennifer Varies (22 points) and Kelly Good (13 points) to regain the lead and hold on for the victory.

With their record slipping to 4-7, the Women Metros will face Marian College Tuesday before their 7 pm rematch with Franklin tomorrow (Thursday). After that, Coach Ken Tucker’s squad prepares for the upcoming District playoffs by challenging the University of Evansville on Saturday, Feb. 18 (6 pm at the School of Phys Ed), and by playing at Indiana Central on Monday, Feb. 13 at 7 pm.
Ballot

My choice for IUPUI's 1979 homecoming queen is:

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