

**Happy Anniversary!**

IUPUI celebrates 25th anniversary with numerous parties, meetings and other special events commemorating the occasion.

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**Arts Extravaganza**

Fifth annual "An Arts Extravaganza" will showcase works from Herron alumni and show IU alumnus Kevin Kline film, "Dave."

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**A fair share**

Part two in our series "Your University, Your Money" takes a look at top administrators at IU and what they do to earn their salaries.

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# The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning  
 February 14, 1994

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The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

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## Rough draft unveiled for the Student Center

Video arcade, table game area and Undergraduate Student Assembly highlight the layout.

By Darin Crono  
 The Sagamore

*Editor's note: This article is the second in a four-part series concerning the new IUPUI student center.*

The student center is moving forward after months of debates with the administration—complete with a cafeteria, a video arcade and the Undergraduate Education Center. A rough draft of what is going in the student center was unveiled last week by Ken Scales, Undergraduate Student Assembly president. The final draft is being composed and will be

sent to Sheila Snider, associate university architect, next week.

"This has not been an easy process," said Scales. "Everyone had a lot of issues that they wanted to talk about and discuss, but I think we got it done."

One of the issues debated during meetings which began last year was whether the UEC should be in the student center and, if it was, how much space it should occupy.

In early December campus administrators and Scales agreed that the UEC would be in the center, but would only occupy 35 percent of it.

A compromise resolution was passed placing the UEC and the Learning Center and all student administrative offices on the third floor. The learning center assists students to develop skills in various subjects using computer software and helps them to focus on their career choices.

"From this I tried to negotiate with all sides to make this student center possible," said Scales.

Although the student center won't compare with that of other state colleges, Mike Wagoner, director of student activities, said the building represents the last chance for students to have a center in the next 10 years because of money.

"I think we're trying to do too much in one small space," said Wagoner. "We'll have to recognize shortness of space and do the best with it."

Part of the resolution passed by the USA lays the groundwork for the development of a student board to govern the use of the student center and its programs other than the UEC and Learning Center.

"The board will make general policy about student organization use and the programming of the building," said Wagoner.

Pamela King, director of the Adaptive Educational Services Office, said she is happy that her office will be on the first floor.

"The only issue I have is access," said King. "By being on the first floor we have that, which is good."  
 The second floor will be dedicated to student activities and student organization offices. "This is something that I really wanted," said Scales.

The third floor will be devoted strictly to the UEC and Learning Center.

Highlights include:  
 ■ Basement - Cafeteria, video arcade and table games  
 ■ First floor - Adaptive Educational Services and three student lounges totaling more than 7,000 square feet  
 ■ Second floor - Student Activities Office, which includes the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, student offices and

organization space  
 ■ Third floor - UEC and learning center.  
 Several meeting rooms and classrooms will be located throughout the student center also.

According to Scales, these rooms will not be used as classrooms during the first year the student center is open. After that, however, the administration will evaluate the rooms and place classrooms in the ones that are not being used.

"What this is telling us as students is we know we need these rooms," said Scales. "If you use the rooms, you get to keep them."

Scales, who will not seek a second term as USA president, said the future student governments will have to be aware of this and make a commitment to keep these rooms for student use.

"We have made great strides in bringing the UEC and the student center together," said Wagoner.

## Committee reduces number of applicants

IU presidential search committee currently interviewing 10-15 candidates for next president.

By J.M. Brown  
 The Sagamore

Harry Gonso, chairman and spokesman for the IU presidential selection committee, said he expects the presidential search to be narrowed to three to five applicants by the end of March.

"There has clearly been a reduction in the number of applicants," Gonso confirmed. He added that the number of applicants was roughly 150. Now there are only 10 to 15.

"Those 10 to 15 applicants are now undergoing interviews. The committee will make a final decision shortly after the March deadline," he said.

The committee met at the University Conference Center last Friday, but Gonso said all members had pledged confidentiality and will keep applicant information secret.

For that reason, Gonso could neither release the name of any applicants in the front running nor could he comment on the speculated candidacy of an influential state lobbyist.

The committee's next meeting will be a private executive session Feb. 11 at the University Conference Center. Gonso said no public meetings are currently scheduled.

Those on the 13-member presidential search committee representing IUPUI are Richard Fredland, political science department chairman; Barbara Cambridge, English professor; and Walter Daly, dean of IU School of Medicine.

Additional IU educators on the committee are Margaret Intons Peterson, Bloomington psychology professor; Ronald Smith, Bloomington folklore professor; Sheldon Stryker, Bloomington sociology professor; and Angelina Komenich, IU Northwest Spanish professor.

Other members include Gonso, trustee and Indianapolis attorney; P.A. Mack, trustee; Charlie Belker, IU East Chancellor; Sarah Evans Narmus, U.S. District Judge; Randall Tobias, chairman and CEO of Eli Lilly Company, and Chad Bechert, Bloomington student.

An IU Trustees document compiled in October 1993 titled "Toward the 21st Century: Indiana University and Qualifications of the President" listed several requirements the new IU president will be expected to possess:

- "A personal commitment to scholarship and to advancing the University's educational ideals and service opportunities to the people of Indiana and far beyond."
- "Persuasive and trustworthy qualities, personal integrity, sound judgment, considerable stamina and a commitment to shared governance."
- "A genuine appreciation of the best in university teaching, research and service," a proven ability to raise substantial private funding, maintaining a successful "record of initiatives that demonstrate sound planning" and "earning the respect of highly qualified peers."



Glenn Leury, a professor of Economics at Boston University, applauds Joseph T. Taylor, a Dean of the School of Liberal Arts at IUPUI from 1967 to 1978. Both men took part in the Joseph Taylor Symposium, a symposium that honors the contributions made to the community and the university by Taylor.

Rob Weber/The Sagamore

## University chosen for national program

IUPUI to initiate new method for measuring instructors' teaching effectiveness.

By Cindy Conover Dashnaw  
 The Sagamore

IUPUI is one of the 12 universities in the nation chosen to initiate new methods for evaluating and improving college teaching.

The project is designed to emphasize the importance of quality teaching and to explore ways to measure an instructor's effectiveness, said William Plater, executive vice chancellor and dean of faculties at IUPUI.

"IUPUI has committed itself to a standard of excellence in teaching, and this nationally significant study will permit us to contribute our experience to others," Plater said.

"Peer review of teaching will help place teaching on the same level of importance as research in the eyes of students and the public, as well as faculty," he added.

The American Association for Higher Education and Professor Lee Shulman of Stanford University are sponsoring the initiative, dubbed "From idea to prototype: The Peer Review of Teaching."

The association is a national organization dedicated to improving the quality of higher education. Shulman is well-known for his prototypes for teaching evaluations in the 1980s, upon which the work of the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards is based.

Teams of faculty members from the participating universities will work together to develop review programs. The programs will supplement other methods IUPUI uses to evaluate the effectiveness of its instructors.

"One of the ways to get feedback on teaching is to have student evaluations, which are extremely important, and we do use them," said Barbara Cambridge, associate professor of English, who will be working on the project. "But another way is to have peers look at classroom work and materials developed for a course and help each other know what they're doing well and areas they need to work on."

For example, a popular method at some other universities is the use of "teaching portfolios." Instructors compile materials related to their teaching methods, activities done in the classroom and the changes in syllabi over the years. The peer review project will analyze the use of teaching portfolios to improve teaching and make decisions on promotions and tenure.

IUPUI plans to launch several pilot programs this spring. Representatives of IUPUI's English, chemistry and nursing departments will spend a week training at Stanford in June, then develop a plan for the following year.

Other campuses involved with the project are Kent State, Northwestern, Syracuse and Temple Universities, University of Georgia, Wisconsin at Madison, Nebraska at Lincoln, California at Santa Cruz and North Carolina at Charlotte. In addition, Stanford University and another private research university are reviewing the project.

## Presentation focuses on women's medical issues

Dr. Karen Johnson expresses concern for lack of quality women's health care.

By Christina Moore  
 The Sagamore

Dr. Karen Johnson feels more attention should be paid to women.

She gave a presentation titled "Treating the Whole Woman" in the Maroon Ballroom beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10.

The lecture was sponsored by Branching Out Productions in cooperation with the Women's Hospital of Indianapolis and St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers.

Dr. Johnson is Assistant Clinical Professor of psychiatry at the University of California San Francisco, and a private practitioner specializing in the emotional well-being of women. She is also the author of the 1991 book, *Trusting Ourselves: The Complete Guide to Emotional Well-being for Women*, and along with Dr. Ellen Hoffman, was a co-founder of The Women's Health Project. Her first position paper on women's health and medical education was requested by President Clinton's health care Transition Team immediately following the 1992 election.

Since then, both doctors have been invited to give numerous presentations for medical colleagues, all in an effort to reach beyond

medical audiences to individual women with their vital and controversial health message.

"As women we don't realize the volatility of this subject in the medical profession, but there is a crisis going on in American medicine and it is not the health care insurance reform. It is that 52 percent of the people who use the health care system are women, and we are getting inadequate, incomplete and sometimes totally wrong health care," Johnson said.

She observed that women's health had recently become a hot topic for the media. She traced the development of what has been presented as women's health issues in the United States beginning with birth control in the 1960s, the identification of "PMS" as a medical condition in the 1970s, to the treatment of infertility in the 1980s and the recent trend toward hormone replacement therapy in menopausal women.

She expressed concern with the medical and pharmaceutical communities' preoccupation with estrogen replacement therapy and the dollars being spent by these industries to convince women of its necessity. No long-term perspective on such treatment exists, making the entire field of hormone replacement therapy "one big experiment," Johnson said.

"When you take a cross-cultural view of women's health care, there are whole countries where women don't get hot flashes," added Johnson. "In Japan, the symptom for menopausal women is pain in the shoulders

and neck, and I highly doubt that Japanese doctors are treating that with hormones."

Citing the total lack of comprehensive health care available to women, Johnson noted, "Medicine created the surgical specialty of obstetrics and gynecology almost a century ago, but today we know that a woman's health is not limited to her breasts or cervix. Heart disease is the number one cause of death in women over age 50. Lung cancer is the most frequent cancer in women; colon cancer kills more women than any gynecological malignancy; domestic violence is the cause of most women's injuries. Abuse and poverty are the two main contributors to depression in women."

"Yet approximately 70 percent of all research on physical and psychological health is done with men and applied to women without question with the exception of the ob-gyn field. The rest of medicine has assumed that health care is sex and gender neutral. This contributes to unnecessary death and disability of hundreds of thousands of American women," Johnson explained.

In the past researchers argued that tests couldn't be conducted with women because they could get pregnant and this could harm the fetus.

Another surprising example of medical bias toward males in testing is exemplified in over-the-counter drugs such as diet pills. While they are primarily marketed toward and consumed by women, all testing is done on men.

High blood pressure, which is the number one cause for prescriptions written in the United States, is often treated with an anti-hypertensive. These are prescribed equally to all backgrounds, yet it wasn't until 1991 that researchers determined that while there were advantages in its prescription to both men and African American women, there was no benefit to Caucasian women, and it could even prove to be harmful.

A final example of the dangers of medical testing which excludes women, is the use of oxygenators during open-heart surgery.

A reputed Portland open-heart surgeon was concerned with the marked contrast in his success ratio between male and female patients. He discovered that the tube inserted into the groin, which provides the body with oxygen while the heart is stopped, though extremely effective in males, caused the blood vessels in females to burst.

"It has been assumed for too long that because we look the same superficially, we are the same biologically. In 1994 a male paragon continues to exist in medicine, and the sex blindness persists," explained Johnson.

She went on to state that only 25 percent of medical schools teach courses in comprehensive women's health care.

"Politics, and not science, runs medicine, runs the National Institute of Health and decides what bills get funding. We have got to be political, very political, if we want this to change," Johnson said.

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# THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY BRIAN MOORE

## Activities Calendar

### Tuesday/15th

• Campus Crusade for Christ present a Bible study every Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in BS 3023. Come and join for a time of fellowship with other Christian students.

### Wednesday/16th

• The Newman Center presents a "Midweek Menu" meal every Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Enjoy an all-you-can-eat homecooked meal for only \$2.50 per person. On Wednesday Feb. 16, there will be no session.

• Intersarsity Christian Fellowship presents "They Walked with God: Study of Old Testament Characters," every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in ES 2108. Bring a sack lunch!

• The Marketing Club presents Jim Kirkpatrick with R.L. Stevens and associates speaking on the topic "Recruiting for Sales Marketing with tips on what employers are looking for," from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in BS 4087.

Anyone interested in joining the Marketing Club can still do so. Dues are \$6 a semester or \$10 a year.

### Thursday/17th

• The Geology Club's Spring Colloquium series continues with "Clay minerals and the environment," from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in SL 2018. The public is invited to hear Haydn Murray from the IU-Bloomington Dept. of Geological sciences give this educational lecture.

• The Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society has a meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in CA 226.

### Friday/18th

• The Association of Computing Machinery presents a meeting starting at 11 a.m. in SL 2220. This is a great time to pick up a membership application for the group. Agenda items include election process for ACM officers and activity planning.

• This week's discussion at the International House is "Brazil-Carnival." The I-House is located in the International Commons of Warthin Apartments. The discussion starts at 5 p.m.

### Sunday/20th

• The Newman Center conducts a mass/religious workshop from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. every Sunday.

### Thursday/24th

• Global Studies, International Affairs Club and International House present a national teleconference with John Maxwell Hamilton titled "Global Interdependence: The United States and The Third World," from 1 to 3 p.m. in NU 108.

### Friday/25th

• The Japanese Club will present a seminar with Chikako Ishii from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in CA 5F (Faculty Lounge). To register call 924-2631.

• The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship presents a chapter meeting from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Englewood Christian Fellowship. Join us for an upbeat chapter meeting; call for details. Everyone is welcome.

### Thursday/April 4th

• The International House and Liberal Arts Student Council presents a Student Symposium titled "Freedom?" Papers are to be submitted by March 10, 1994.

## Bulletin Board

### Mardi Gras celebration

The French Department and the French Club presents a Mardi Gras celebration Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m. in CA 507. All students, faculty and friends are invited to the annual celebration which includes a costume contest, great food, music, fun and games. For more information contact the French Department at 274-3380.

### American Society of Mechanical Engineers events

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers conducts an engineering paper sale.

A pad of 100 sheets will be \$3. For information on the sale, see any ASME officer in SL 2053, or call 278-2078.

### Free Indianapolis Ice game

The Undergraduate Education Student Council and UEC students with one guest are eligible to attend the March 4 Indianapolis Ice game free. Transportation is limited to the first 24 inquiries. Meet in front of the Union Building at 6 p.m. Call 278-2225 to reserve tickets.

### African American History Month learning forums

Tuesday Feb. 15 in UL 0130 from 6 to 8 p.m., Rev. E. Anne Byfield, pastor Robinson Community Methodist Episcopal Church, presents "Reclaiming Our Black Men for Ourselves: Wake Up, Get Up, and Stay Up."

Tuesday Feb. 22 Dr. Lewis Gordon, assistant professor of African American Studies and Philosophy at Purdue University, presents "Evolution of A Revolutionary: Remembering Malcolm X," from 6 to 8 p.m. in UL 0130.

### Newman Club earthquake relief

During the next two months the Newman Center will be collecting monetary donations for those people in California who have lost their homes, their family and their earthly possessions.

## Undergraduate Student Assembly elections

The Undergraduate Student Assembly is calling for undergraduate students to run for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and comptroller. Applicants must have completed six or more credit hours, be enrolled in six or more credit hours, have a 2.2 GPA or better and must have gathered 10 signatures of undergraduate students.

Candidates can obtain a packet for the Office of Student Activities in LY 002, and file the candidate's petition for office by 5 p.m. March 1. Those elected will take office May 15 and serve through May 14, 1994.

For more information call the USA offices at 274-3907, ext. 1.

### Semi-Formal post Valentine's Day Dance

The Residence Hall Association presents a semi-formal post-Valentine's Day Dance Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994 from 9:30 to midnight in the Union Building.

### Business etiquette luncheon

"Putting your Best Fork Forward" and "Avoiding the 10 most commonly made business etiquette Faux Pas" presented by Mary Starvaggi, from At-Ease Inc., takes place Monday Feb. 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Place Conference Center. The program is hosted by IUPUI Career and Employment Services. For more information call Career and Employment services at 274-2554.

## Spring Dance

Start planning now to attend the Spring Dance on Friday, April 8 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. This annual event promises to be an exciting evening of food, dancing and a celebration of IUPUI's 25th Anniversary.

Tickets will go on sale in March. Watch for more information in upcoming issues.

## 9th Annual Gospel Festival

The IUPUI 9th Annual Gospel Festival has been slated for Saturday Feb. 26, 1994, at the Madame C. J. Walker Theatre at 7 p.m.

Advance tickets are already on sale and cost \$8. They can be obtained from the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. They can be contacted at 274-4239.

Featured artist will be "The Ohio States' Mentoring Choir" from Columbus, Ohio. Last year's festival sold out 900 seats.

For more information, call the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

## Miss Black and Gold Pageant

Alpha Phi Alpha presents its Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant Saturday March 5, 1994 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Madame C.J. Walker Theatre's Ballroom.

Any single, female student enrolled full-time is eligible to compete. First place scholarship will be awarded up to \$500.

Applications are available on the door of the Multicultural Student Affairs Office. Call Ken Howard at 283-1145 for information.

## IUPUI Night at the Symphony

The Student Activities Programming and sports related music. The IUPUI Board wants to remind you to mark your calendar for Wednesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. when the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra performs a special selection of music in the Circle Theater. Alfred Savia will conduct the evening's repertoire, which includes music from 1969, as well as academic concert.



## Swimming and Diving Club

The IUPUI Swimming Club will be conducting meetings on Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 23 and 24 in the Natatorium Student Lounge at 4 p.m.

For information concerning the meetings or the club, contact Molly Smith at 686-9374 or Jenny Pinckert at 278-6459.

### Undergraduate Student Assembly proposals

All proposals to be presented to the Senate Allocation Committee are due Friday, Feb. 18 at noon.

# University makes significant developments since inception

IUPUI celebrates 25th year with various parties, meetings and special events.

By Christy McKay  
The Sagamore

Twenty-five years ago 3,000 Indiana college students staged a peaceful demonstration at the State Office Building Plaza where they asked for cuts in tuition. Purdue won the Big Ten basketball championship. And on Jan. 28, 1969, Indiana University and Purdue University trustees agreed to combine programs in Indianapolis, creating IUPUI. The Board of Trustees subsequently approved a similar, but more detailed agreement, which became effective July 1, 1971.

"We believe that the public higher education needs of young men and women in the Marion County area, as well as the economic welfare of the city and the state, require a unification of our operations in Indianapolis," read a joint statement by Joseph L. Sutton (IU) and Frederick L. Hovde (Purdue) in an announcement to the members of the Indiana General Assembly.

Other anniversaries to be celebrated are the

IU School of Law-Indianapolis, 100 years; IU School of Medicine, 90 years; and IU Schools of Nursing and Social Work, 80 years.

Picture IUPUI in 1969: 13,382 students and 1,300 faculty members, with a supporting staff of 3,600. The campus consisted of 30 buildings, including the downtown campus, 38th Street campus, School of Medicine, School of Dentistry, School of Nursing, Indianapolis Law School, Graduate School of Social Service, Herron School of Art and Normal College of the American Gymnastics Union. The Division of Business and Division of Education, not yet separated into their own schools, were administered through the Office of the Vice Chancellor and Dean of the Faculties.

"I saw the plans that Dr. Glenn Irwin (former IUPUI chancellor) and others had made for this campus, and as may or it was my pleasure, along with Herman B. Wells (former IU president), to stand in the driving rain for the ground-breaking of the first academic building," said U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., then mayor of Indianapolis in a 1969 news release. "I've watched with great excitement and pride all that has happened in the quarter century."

The Indiana Senate issued a concurrent resolution Jan. 26, 1994, honoring IUPUI on

its 25th anniversary. The University is the third largest in the state with 174 degree programs from associate through doctoral levels and has awarded 75,710 degrees since 1971. Enrollment has increased almost 106 percent to 27,852 in 1993 and includes students from 38 states and 100 countries. Employees number almost 1,400 full-time faculty, 800 part-time faculty per semester, as well as nearly 7,000 full-time supporting staff and 2,650 part-time staff members. Of this large number of dedicated staff, more than 100 of the original faculty members continue their employment with the university.

Shirley Quate, associate professor of journalism, began her employment 30 years ago at the 38th Street campus. Quate started Purdue's first Indianapolis campus student newspaper, *The Component*, and later helped establish *The Sagamore*.

With a \$350 million investment in new buildings, the campus now has 60 major academic and service buildings. The University's current operating budget is \$850.8 million.

"IUPUI is emerging as a new model of excellence in higher education — an urban university poised to come center stage in American higher education," said Chancellor Gerald L. Bekko. "All this is built on the



Photo courtesy of Integrated Technologies

IU's former downtown campus is shown in front of Riley Towers. On the right, is the Bobbe-Merrill building, a publishing company that housed the IU School of Social Work.

magnificent IU-Purdue partnership forged 25 years ago."

What will the future hold for IUPUI? Campus construction projects include Van Nuys Medical Science Building renovation, phase I; Radiation Therapy addition, linear accelerator; Riley Hospital Outpatient Garage and offices; Cancer Research Center; Riley Hospital Children's Cancer Center; Riley Hospital Children's Cancer Center expansion; and a student center.

Detailed goals for the 1990s are not yet confirmed, but the overall objectives are to review and redefine IUPUI's mission and develop measures of progress and accountability, relocate Herron School of Art to the main campus, use technology effectively

to enhance learning and establish conditions for high quality, accessible undergraduate education.

To celebrate its 25th anniversary, the university hosted an anniversary party at the Food Court and Conference Center and Hoet Jan. 27 which included contests, music from 1960s, cupcakes and an "anniversary card," which students were invited to sign. Later that evening there was a reception for about 250 campus faculty, students and staff as well as legislators and community leaders.

Some other upcoming campus-wide festivities include: a Board of Advisers Reunion on March 2, IUPUI Symposium Night at the Circle Theater on March 9 and the University Library Dedication on April 8.

## ASH WEDNESDAY

### Feb. 16, 1994

#### Services

7:30 am Mass and Distribution of Ashes at The Newman Center.

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5:30 pm Mass and Distribution of Ashes at St. Bridget.

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1. By having a regular sex partner with genital herpes
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3. Having a documented sexually transmitted disease within the past year.

If you or someone you know would like more information about the protocol and available compensation, please call 630-7221 and ask to speak to a research nurse.



## The IUPUI Sagamore

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Readers may submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 350 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community. Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number, and must be dated and signed for verification. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity. Those deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste will be rejected.

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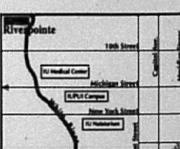


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# Coalition enables students to contribute to communities

Organizations gain opportunity to receive mini-grants for funding of community service.

By Ariane Townsend  
The Sagamore

*Editor's note: This article is the second in a three-part series explaining how various IUPUI schools and departments are getting involved with the community.*

Community service is all about people helping other people. Student involvement in community service is the goal of the Indiana Campus Compact, a coalition of 13 state colleges and universities including IUPUI.

"The ICC's mission is to encourage and support community service and service learning on college campuses," said Don Rae Hancock, executive director of the ICC, which was formed in March 1993.

The ICC supports its goal by offering mini-grants to student organizations of each member campus.

The Campus Community Council will host a meeting today to award mini-grants to IUPUI student service organizations, said Benjamin Hunter, IUPUI student volunteer service coordinator and liaison to ICC.

Representatives from each bidding organization will present proposals to the council, which is comprised of students, faculty members and one Marion County community representative in-

terested in promoting community service and student involvement.

Although all ICC members set their own criteria regarding the requirements needed to qualify for the mini-grants, the ICC does require organizations to involve the community in its efforts.

"They have to work with the community to identify a problem and a solution," Hancock explained. "We've found this experience makes a better program and there is a much higher success rate."

In addition to this requirement, Hunter and the council will look for organizations that present definite goals, budgets, time frames and evaluation processes.

"The Campus Community Council will want to know what each project will do for the IUPUI community," Hunter said.

One bidding service organization is the Student Literary Corps, which will use the grant funds for producing an orientation video to promote student volunteerism and identify community service opportunities on campus.

"We hope to use the video as a supplemental research tool to accompany a full orientation training session required for all IUPUI students wishing to provide service to a local community agency," explained Tracy Thompson, student coordinator of the Student Literary Corps.

It is also the intention of the Corps to use the video to assist in the development of a campus community service center.

Hunter agreed that there is a need for a student volunteer service center on campus. "My goal is to have an all student-run volunteer service center working closely with the IUPUI Office of Service Learning," Hunter added.

Students could use the center to sign up for volunteer activities and be directed to agencies that need their help.

Julie Hatcher, assistant director of the Office of Service Learning, believes there is a need for a campus calendar of volunteer activities so students are aware of what activities are available and of other students who are involved.

"We need to have communication between the student groups," Hatcher said.

The Office of Service Learning recently completed two surveys of student volunteer organization presidents and faculty advisors to determine what student service activities are being done.

According to Nancy Scott, an independent consultant hired by the Office of Service Learning to tabulate the survey results, there is a great interest in volunteerism, but students need a matching service to know which organizations need help and what type of help is needed.

"Many organizations are interested in finding other student organizations to work with on volunteer projects," Scott added. Based on survey results, 63 percent of the student organization respondents indicated they are currently involved in community service through either short- or long-term projects.

"Many students are involved in volunteerism as an individual or as group members," Scott commented.

Thompson believes service opportunities are making an impact on the IUPUI campus. "It's a wonderful opportunity to learn through servicing others," she said.

# News Briefs

Compiled by Brian Mohr

## Flower sale

A Valentine's Day flower sale will take place today, Feb. 14, to benefit the Patricia A. Boaz scholarship fund. Flowers will be available in University Hospital on the first floor near the central bank elevators, Riley Hospital at the cafeteria entrance and Phase 2 (carousel area).

## Campaign nears goal

The United Way of Central Indiana Campaign was extended to Feb. 13. By last week it was at 98 percent of its goal.

## American Freedom

The University Place Conference Center and Hotel will be hosting a conference titled "Assault on

Freedom: The Economy and the Culture Under Fire," on Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Walter Williams, a professor of economics at George Mason University, will be the featured speaker. Charles Sykes, an author of two books on higher education, will also speak about multiculturalism and regaining integrity for higher education.

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## Corrections and Clarifications

In last week's issue of *The Sagamore*, Glenn Loury was misidentified as Joseph Taylor in

the story titled, "Speakers to discuss economic expansion." There was also a misspelling of

the name Hilton U. Brown in the story titled, "Planning under way for law centennial."

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Trout D. McNeely  
Editor in Chief

# The IUPUI Sagamore

Doris Crona  
Voice Editor

Patrick J. McKeon  
Publisher

Volume 23 • Number 23 425 University Blvd. • Room CA0010 • Indianapolis, IN 46202 01994 The Sagamore

## Looking ahead

**Tougher curriculum may help educate Indiana citizens, but the effort is wasted if the state doesn't create jobs.**

On Feb. 3, Suellen Reed, superintendent of public education, Gov. Evan Bayh, members of the Commission for Higher Education and the state board of education adopted a comprehensive plan to improve Indiana high school students' preparation for college and work. A key element of the plan was the adoption of a uniform high school curriculum required for students being considered for admission to the state's colleges and universities.

The plan changes the current requirement of 38 credit hours to 40 credit hours for students not yet in grades 9-12. For those students who intend to attend a two- or four-year college or university, they must complete an additional:

- Eight credits of English.
- Six to eight credits of math, including algebra and geometry, and, for some courses of study, trigonometry and calculus.
- Six credits of science, including two of biology, two of chemistry or physics, and two of advanced biology, chemistry, physics or earth science.
- Eight credits of "directed electives," including computer applications, fine arts, foreign languages or a technical career area.
- One credit each of physical education and health/safety, and two to four credits of other electives.

"In order to get this state competitive with other states across the country, we would need to serve 20,000 additional (students) per year by 1997," said Clyde Ingle, Commission for Higher Education commissioner.

"We had to look at how much remediation occurred on post-secondary campuses and find a way to remedy it," Ingle added. Although this plan will not

improve the educational level of Indiana citizens in the short run, it will in the long run.

"The more we can do to link kindergarten-12 with higher education, the better," said Scott Evenbeck, director of the Undergraduate Education Center. "There's been a change to make sure students are more prepared," Evenbeck added.

While state administrators have committed themselves to improving the quality of education in the state of Indiana, it is just a first step. Indiana must lure jobs to the state for these people.

Indiana pays for students to attend school, yet those students work in other states. In short, we are paying so other states can benefit.

"We do know that Indiana is a net exporter of college graduates," according to Joe DiLaura, director of external affairs for the Indiana Department of Education. Students pay, through their tuition/fees, approximately one third of the total cost required to pay for their education. Indiana pays the other two thirds, said Robert Ruble, director of Financial Affairs for the Commission for Higher Education. The numbers are calculated by comparing the number of high school graduates per year with the total number of students attending college during that year.

While this is a good start by Indiana to educate its citizens, it must now confront many other questions: How will Indiana encourage high school students to continue their education at the post-secondary level and how will it pay for it? Will Indiana continue to educate its citizens to work in other states? Or will it bring the necessary jobs to this one?

Doris Crona for The Sagamore

## A New Bill of Rights

**Censors and their PC ilk appear to be hypocrites when it comes to the issue of tolerance.**

A wash in the relentless tide of the Politically Correct Movement, many censors and revisionists seem to be unaware of the damage they are inflicting on American culture and society. As is usually the case, their hearts are in the right place, but their minds seem stuck somewhere near their anal sphincters. Harsh words, yes, but warranted because of the heinous nature of their most recent crime - the bastardization of the First Amendment.

When Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and others were fighting for the future of this great land of ours, they argued for the principles in which they believed. One of these principles was the tolerance of a free press and free speech for all citizens.

A "free marketplace of ideas" was to be allowed, if not encouraged, by the government. In conjunction with the teachings of John Stuart Mill, they believed that without this our democratic society would stagnate and wither.

Our Founding Fathers believed that the "great experiment" - democracy - could only succeed with an informed populace. So we were given the First Amendment way back in the 18th century. Unfortunately, some in the latter part of the 20th century now want to limit press freedoms.

It seems that these people do not like what they see in the media. One side says you shouldn't cover the Ku Klux Klan rally, it only feeds their cause. Another side says you shouldn't cover the homosexual movement, it only lends credibility to their cause. Yet another side says you shouldn't write bad things about the government, it destroys the credibility of our nation and the faith of the people in their elected leaders. Still another side says... well, you get the idea.

All of these points may have a certain degree of validity to them. However, it is not the job of the media to make that determination for you.

A good journalist - a good human being, for that matter - will attempt to inform an audience. A good journalist will try to provide that information in as complete and factual a form as possible.

Invariably, though, no matter how hard you try, some information will probably go unsaid by a particular journalist or media outlet. The burden then falls upon you, the audience, to seek out this information from another source.



VIVID

If you were to watch only Rush Limbaugh and read *National Review* or *American Spectator* you would be finding out a lot of information. However, you may also be left with some gaping holes.

Turn then to National Public Radio and the *Los Angeles Times*. A few of those holes will start to fill in. Now pick up a local paper or watch a local broadcast. You're getting even closer to the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

The point is that it is up to you to gather information from a variety of sources, and to allow that privilege to be shared by others. No one benefits from a society in which the media is only allowed to present what an elite few want it to show.

Remember the Soviet Union and the former Communist bloc nations of Eastern Europe? They all had newspapers and TV stations. But could a person get the whole truth in those countries? No.

Yet, that seems to be the path many in this country would lead down in the name of "political correctness." As militant student groups at universities across America steal newspapers off the stands because they don't like the images found there, some community leaders applaud their efforts.

At this university, there have been complaints lodged against the student newspaper. And while the paper has taken steps to address these concerns, some administrators and faculty continue to preach destruction and control of the media.

Perhaps in this day and age, when establishment types like myself are taking part in "diversity seminars" and "cultural sensitivity training" we are becoming better human beings.

But perhaps if those who hide behind a facade of "tolerance" would actually practice that quality themselves we could create a better overall society.

Maybe we could have "freedom of speech seminars" for the intolerant. Or maybe we should just persuade them to take an American history class.

If I recall correctly, one of the principles upon which our nation was founded was tolerance. It would be a shame - no, a crime - if we were to forget that fact trying not to offend a few people.

Trout D. McNeely is a senior majoring in journalism.



## Your Voice

**Policeman offers advice for those waiting to cross Michigan or New York Street.**

I am writing as a police officer and not necessarily as a University Police Officer. My topic relates to people waiting for seemingly long periods of time to cross Michigan or New York Streets from Blackford Street. As the world goes, a few extra minutes wasted may not be such an important item. However, I can offer those who are annoyed a ray of hope. I shall share the "secret" of the mysterious traffic signal with the rest of the campus community. If it seems that you have to wait and wait and wait for the light to change, try stopping behind the "stop-line" (also called the "limit line"). If you notice, there are three diamond cuts behind each limit line. These are the loops for the electronic sensors. Unlike the older electrical sensors, these new ones will register the presence of the car only for as long as the car is over the loops. Pass beyond the loops and the sensors register that you have come and gone and will not interfere with the major flow streets. And you sit and sit and sit.

From a standpoint of pedestrian safety, drivers should stop behind the limit line anyway - it is the law in Indiana. Regardless of legalities, just getting across the street in a somewhat decent period of time seems enough of a reason to let folks know about the new equipment.

P.S. If pedestrians would push the buttons in order to cross the street, the light switches for a longer period of time - usually enough for people to leisurely stroll across the street instead of having to make a mad dash for the other side.

Just a hint.

Richard Elliott  
IUPUI

**Student concerned with newspapers coverage of USA-related events.**

Does the Undergraduate Student Assembly really represent the undergraduate student body? In the issue that came out Jan. 24 the editorial column said that the USA, in theory, represents undergraduate students. To me, this statement implies that you believe that the USA does not. Is this the opinion of *The Sagamore*?

Maybe you are not aware that the USA does, in fact, represent the undergraduate student body because you rarely cover USA activities. I don't recall seeing any coverage in *The Sagamore* of last year's two biggest stories about the USA, the Town Hall Meeting and Campus Quest.

The Town Hall Meeting was the turning point in the USA's negotiations with the administration about the student center. The result is that most of the old library will be turned into a student center. Campus Quest was so successful, it was covered by newspapers in South Bend, Bloomington and Indianapolis. Other computer campuses are using Campus Quest as a model program.

Why didn't *The Sagamore* cover these stories? I think that if you covered stories about the USA more often, you would see that the USA does indeed represent undergraduate student interests. I believe that the USA is the best way for student interests to be represented and that our current efforts are doing a great job.

I hope that in the future, *The Sagamore* will refrain from issuing negative loaded statements about the USA that are not factual.

Jerry Smith  
Junior/Business

## Economics

**Most students work to pay for their car which means no time spent on student activities.**

One of my persistent and great fears is in sounding like an economist. Setting aside that risk, I raise two related questions that are economic at their root.

In scanning acres of parked cars visible from my fifth floor office window, I am struck by their average "youthful" age. Most students, it seems, have relatively new cars - which for many students mean car payments, which, in turn, mean working to meet those payments. And that means time not spent on student activities - those experiences unique to university life and integral to those educational experiences.

Observers agree that the significant difference in one person's education and another's is the time spent in informal exchanges: conversations with fellow students, discussions with faculty, participation in campus life that can advance one's agenda on several fronts. From my conversations with students over the years, it has become apparent that a substantial portion of their time is committed to a job, often primarily to make payments on a new car.

I recognize that we live in an autocratic society and that Indianapolis is particularly so, but might it be worth some thought to recognize what the practitioners of economics term the "opportunity cost" of owning a new car as opposed to a "clunker"? The question is: Are new car benefits outweighed by the foregone experiential opportunities? (There is no mention here of the environmental deficiencies of clunkers; that belongs in another column.)

Observation number two, not unrelated to the first: My economist



RICHARD  
FREDLAND

colleagues assure me that they devise many of their theories without regard to data (widely suspected all along), and I make this observation with only episodic evidence.

In no other economic exchange do people seem so unconcerned about receiving full value for their hard-earned money as in the classroom. Never do I recall a student objecting to the paucity of readings assigned in a course. Despite their frequency, rarely do I hear complaints about examinations given early, thus depriving students of scheduled class time. Rarely do I find students seeking additional work to maximize the learning available in a course.

Of course, there are exceptions, and they increase as one moves along the educational track toward upperclass or graduate status.

But the basic premise is that students, in general, appear all too happy to be deprived of learning opportunities for which they have paid. A bad deal, by any measure. My point is this: The time freed up from not working to not pay for a car could be applied to the education enterprise to the substantial benefit of the student and the student's future.

Just perhaps we should recommend that all students enroll in economics to better arm themselves for evaluating the economic exchanges they participate in while pursuing an education. Granted, a horrible thought, but spinach is good for you, remember!

Richard Fredland is a professor in political science.

Readers are invited to submit letters and columns on topics relevant to the university community.

Letters should be limited to 350 words and must include the author's year in school, major and phone number. Faculty and staff should include a complete university title and department. Letters without names will not be used.

Columns should be between 600 and 700 words. *The Sagamore* reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and style.

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# Sports

## Archer takes aim on Metros

After warming the bench last season, Mike Archer's new work ethic is paying off this season.

From Sagamore Reports

When Mike Archer sees an opportunity he makes the most of it. After spending his first year at IUPUI in a reserve role and averaging 6.1 points and 2.2 rebounds per game, Archer saw the opportunity for improvement.



Archer

To earn the starting guard spot he wanted, he knew he would have to work hard on his game. So he spent the whole summer playing basketball, running, lifting weights and working out on a stair machine. "I didn't think I played as well as I could my first year here," said Archer, a 6-foot-3-inch senior. "I felt I could have helped the team out more last year, but I was never really in shape."

Archer returned to IUPUI in August,



Mike Archer argues with the referees during Homecoming.

looking forward to competing against his teammates for a spot.

However, when practice opened in November, another opportunity arose. The team had lost four guards, including NAIA District 21 Player of the Year Chad Pate. So instead of the hard-fought battle he expected, Archer was handed the point guard position.

"I'll never forget when Coach Lovell said, 'Pate quit and you're the man now,'" Archer said. "I didn't show it on the outside, but on the inside I was jumping for joy."

"I was kind of disappointed I didn't get to compete against some of the guys because I was really gunning for them. It wasn't an individual; it was whoever was in the way."

"I didn't necessarily want to get a position because someone else quit, but I knew if I had it I could show everybody I deserved it."

And he has. According to head coach Bob Lovell, Archer's work ethic has helped him become one of the most improved IUPUI players ever.

"I think what's impressed us most is how hard he works," Lovell said. "His off-the-court work ethic is probably unmatched by most of the kids we've had. He's just tireless in his efforts to improve."

"He's the one who works extra after practice. He's the one who continues to go to the weight room on his own and work out. That's the kind of kid he is, and that's what's helped him have a successful season so far."

IUPUI's leading assist (3.5 apg) and steal (2.7 spg) person, Archer is the Metros' second-leading scorer at 15.3 ppg. He has scored in double figures in all but two games, including a career-high 26 points against IU Southeast on Jan. 12.

He's capable of big plays and is the guy the Metros turn to for instant offense.

"When there's a big basket to be made, Mike feels like he can do it, and he has done it," Lovell said. "He's played extremely well late in games. He had a run against Quincy that got us back in the game."

He hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to give the Metros overtime against the University of Indianapolis at the Peach Basket Classic.

Even when he's having an off game, Archer seems to end up with some

impressive numbers. Suffering from leg cramps, he was held scoreless in the first 38:30 against the College of St. Francis on Jan. 6. He hit 12-of-12 free throws and a lay-up in the last 1:30 to give the Metros a victory.

"I got in foul trouble early and I couldn't loosen up, so the only thing I could do was shoot free throws," he said. "So I thought 'Just keep fouling me, I'll shoot free throws all night.' I wish the game would have gone on another five minutes."

Archer has always been a great shooter, even as a youngster.

Tom Crouch, past chairman of the YMCA of Greater Indianapolis, remembers at least one shot Archer made as a 9-year-old.

"The team I was coaching was tied with his with about five seconds to go," Crouch recalls. "Mike took a shot so far out on the floor that nobody could make it. But he did. I can't forget that shot."

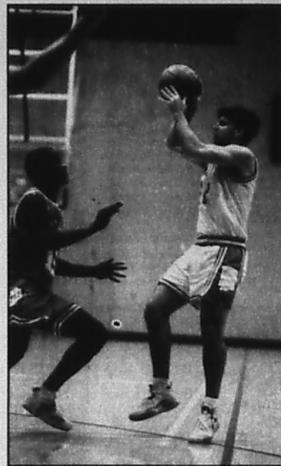
"When I coached against him I'd put two guys on him, and he'd still beat me. He could shoot like crazy even when he was eight and nine!"

It was at the Ransburg YMCA with his father that Archer learned to play basketball. He says he wasn't always a great player, but he had the determination to become one.

"My dad used to take me to the Y," he said. "He used to play with the big guys and he'd take me on the court with him. I was nine years old playing with guys who were 30."

"The one rule was that I couldn't go in the lane because those guys were so big and strong that they'd probably knock me for a loop. But I wanted to score, so that's how I learned to shoot a jump shot."

It was his jump shot that won him a



Archer is the second leading scorer for the Metros averaging 15.3 points per game.

## Big Ten swimming and diving splashing Natatorium again

By Benjamin Cox  
The Sagamore

The last seven Big Ten swimming and diving championship titles have gone to the University of Michigan and they are the favorites again this year.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Natatorium will host one of its biggest events of the year, the Big Ten Women's Swimming and Diving Championships. This will be the 14th time the Natatorium has hosted a Big Ten Championship. With last year's championship producing 12 new conference

records, this year's should prove to be very exciting.

The teams threatening to take away Michigan's championship title are Northwestern University, who fell short by just 48 points last year, and the University of Minnesota.

The preliminaries will begin each day at 11 a.m., with the finals beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets are being offered at a discount to IUPUI students, faculty and staff this year with preliminaries costing \$3 and finals \$5. All-session passes are available for \$20.

Tickets are available to the public for \$4, \$7 and \$30, respectively.



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# Perspectives

## Extravaganza features Herron alumni artwork

Fifth annual event will exhibit works from Herron graduates and a special screening of the political satire "Dave" featuring IU alumnus Kevin Kline.

By Brian Moore  
The Sagamore

An art exhibit featuring works by Herron School of Art alumni and a screening of the film "Dave" will highlight the proceedings during the fifth annual "An Arts Extravaganza" this Friday in the University Place Conference Center and Hotel.

The event, sponsored by the alumni associations of the Herron School of Art and the Schools of Liberal Arts, Allied Health Sciences, Continuing Studies, Education, Engineering and Technology, Public and Environmental Affairs and Science, begins at 6 p.m. with a reception for an art exhibition by Herron graduates. Light refreshments and a cash bar will be available at the juried reception.

Some of the pieces on display may be purchased, with 10 percent of the proceeds benefitting the Herron Alumni Association. The artwork will remain for viewing in the center until March.

Claudia Richardson, assistant to the

director of the Alumni Association, said the event brings together alumni from the smaller schools which do not ordinarily have many functions for their alumni.

"The event is for smaller schools that we don't put on functions for regularly," she said. "It's more of a group function."

This year's movie screening, the popular political satire "Dave," starring IU alumnus Kevin Kline, starts at 7 p.m.

Richardson said the event originally started as strictly a movie night, but then evolved.

"It started out as a movie only," she said. "Then we decided when we bring people together, why not expose the art we have here on campus."

The Alumni Association negotiated to get a premiere of the Nick Nolte/

Shaquille O'Neal basketball movie "Blue Chips," starring many Indiana related basketball personalities such as Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight and former players Calbert Cheaney, Matt Nover, and Greg Graham, but failed to get the rights.

Other entertainment will be supplied by local pianist Mary Murphy, said Brenda Ellis, from the Alumni Association.

Admission to "An Arts Extravaganza" is free, but there are only 350 seats available for the film. Reservations are required. Call Alumni Relations at 274-8828 to reserve a seat. Free parking can be obtained in the East Garage, located directly east of the conference center.

Alumni whose artwork will be featured include Byron Applegate, Margi Applegate, Jim Adair Chaney, Michael H. Deekard, James Doversberger, Cheryl Duckworth, Amanda Warner Fruits, April Goodman Willey, Barbara Mangu Hopkins, Shonna Jennings, Kathy O'Connell, James Uhrig, Ronda Vilines and June E. Woodworth.



## 'Star Wars' trilogy makes triumphant and profitable return

at Clearwater Crossing, heard that similar screenings had occurred in Los Angeles and Dallas.

Kennedy said the movie theater often gets telephone calls from eager fans inquiring when the movies would be shown again in theaters.

Clearwater Crossing shows the popular 1980's sci-fi trilogy to benefit several local charities.

By Amy Tovsky  
The Sagamore

A long time ago in a galaxy not so far away, film-producer George Lucas created a trilogy of movies that became three of the top-grossing films in movie history.

Although "Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi," have not been in theaters since the early 1980s, the popularity of the movies remains intact.

However, a local movie theater recently screened the movies, delighting fans of all ages as well as several local charities.

On Jan. 29, the Clearwater Crossing General Cinema Movie Theater held two showings of the famed trilogy and raised over \$8,000 for a variety of local charities.

The idea for showing the "Star Wars" movies came when Velma Kennedy, administrative assistant

at Clearwater Crossing, heard that similar screenings had occurred in Los Angeles and Dallas.

Kennedy said the movie theater often gets telephone calls from eager fans inquiring when the movies would be shown again in theaters.

Due to the indisputable popularity of the trilogy, the recent screenings were a guaranteed success.

The theater sold out two auditoriums for each of the showings, but still did not meet the demands of moviegoers.

"We could've filled a third auditorium," Kennedy said. "We had that many people. The only reason I couldn't get a third auditorium was because...we were playing a lot of movies that were making money, and film companies will not allow us to drop movies that are making money."

All of the proceeds from the two screenings of the movies went to the Variety Club of Indianapolis.

The Variety Club donates money to several charities in Indianapolis, including Riley Hospital for Children, Project Turnabout and the Jameson

Club through General Cinema," she said. "If we can't get 'Star Wars' for next year...I'd like to try and get 'Star Trek.'"

"I'd like to make this an annual thing for Variety Club through General Cinema," she said. "If we can't get 'Star Wars' for next year...I'd like to try and get 'Star Trek.'"

She also would like to show the movies in a larger theater so the demand for tickets and seats can be met.

She went on to say, a new "Star Wars" movie is projected for a 1997 release, so it may be difficult for the theater to obtain the original films for next year.

"If we can't get 'Star Wars' for next year...I'd like to try and get 'Star Trek.'"

Velma Kennedy  
Variety Club vice president



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# Little-known eateries out to satisfy

Facilities in Cavanaugh Hall and in the Natorium concourse provide tasty lunch alternatives.

By Brian Moore  
The Sagamore

Out of all the eateries on campus, two of the smallest—the Cavanaugh Hall Cafeteria and the Natorium concession facility—are especially two of the best.

Although both have a major weakness in seating, they make up for that in location variety. Their variety comes from menu items which are unique only to those locations, not in the number offered on each facility's menu. Actually the two have a very limited menu, but most items cannot be obtained elsewhere.

Service also becomes a weak point at both locales due to their small staffs. The Natorium concourse provides service with the work of only two attendants, while the

Cavanaugh Hall Cafeteria uses three employees to work the lunch hours. Due to its location in the basement of one of the main buildings on campus, the Cavanaugh Hall cafeteria does brisk business, while the Natorium's anonymity prevents it from being exposed to a large majority of students.

### Cavanaugh Hall cafeteria

For students needing a sufficient and easily found lunch alternative, the Cavanaugh Hall cafeteria makes good sense. One quick trip to the basement provides students with a cafeteria-style line, seating (albeit limited) and numerous vending machines for the perfect dessert, drink or snack to go along with one's meal.

The facility specializes in concession type items such as sandwiches, nachos and salads, but it is the nacho salad that makes it truly worth the time. Not only does it provide customers with a plate full of nachos, meat, lettuce, salsa, etc., but the price makes it a steal. For only \$2.85 one gets enough of a meal to last the whole day.

Sub sandwiches of different types also provide students with a fine lunch. Choices of toppings, meats and sides of potato chips can complete the meal.

Seating obviously becomes a big problem in the cafeteria. Seating can accommodate approximately 150 students, but those chairs quickly fill up with students studying, eating, playing cards or even watching television. It can be argued that the basement cafeteria has become the closest thing to a student "hang-out" with the absence of a student center. With only three attendants, the

service can be very slow at times, especially around noon. The complexity of menu items adds to that problem with some choices having nearly a dozen toppings or extras. Salads, drinks and cookies round out the complete meal that can be obtained in the cafeteria.

### Natorium concession stand

Although the Natorium concession stand sounds like a poor choice for lunch, it actually has several

advantages over other eateries. The amount of food one receives for the price charged is particularly good, and its location on campus allows students with limited lunch breaks to travel in and out without wasting too much time.

The facility is run by B & C Enterprises, which stands for Betty and Chuck Dillow. The Dillows attend to

students' lunch needs and expectations everyday. Their friendly service is a plus for the Natorium.

Some of the best soups on campus can be purchased at the canteen, with the chicken and dumpling and cream



Bob Walter/The Sagamore

### Betty and Chuck Dillow attend to students at the Natorium.

of broccoli at the top of the list. The portions are fairly sizeable too, giving students their money's worth. The chili dogs and regular hot dogs with their ball park flavor are also good choices. Stay away from their cheeseburgers though. Their processed microwave versions simply do not make the grade.

For the diet conscious patrons, salads with special low calorie dressings are available. Except for the salad bar in the hospital and Union Building cafeterias, the salads are also the largest available on campus. Crackers are included and come with four in a package, and two packages are usually included with a salad.

The lack of seating is a major problem for the Natorium facility. There really is no area designed specifically for eating, and the adjacent student lounge doesn't do

much to alleviate the problem. Most in the lounge are simply there to study or socialize.

### Other options

For those with more time for lunch, there are numerous eateries within minutes of campus, particularly downtown.

And, when the weather permits, hot dog stands frequently pop up on campus. Prime locations for these street vendors are on University Boulevard in front of Cavanaugh Hall and on New York Street between Science Engineering and Technology buildings I and II.

Campus Pizza located on the east side of campus on New York Street also delivers pizza and other items. The delivery time can sometimes reach 45 minutes, so don't expect quick service.



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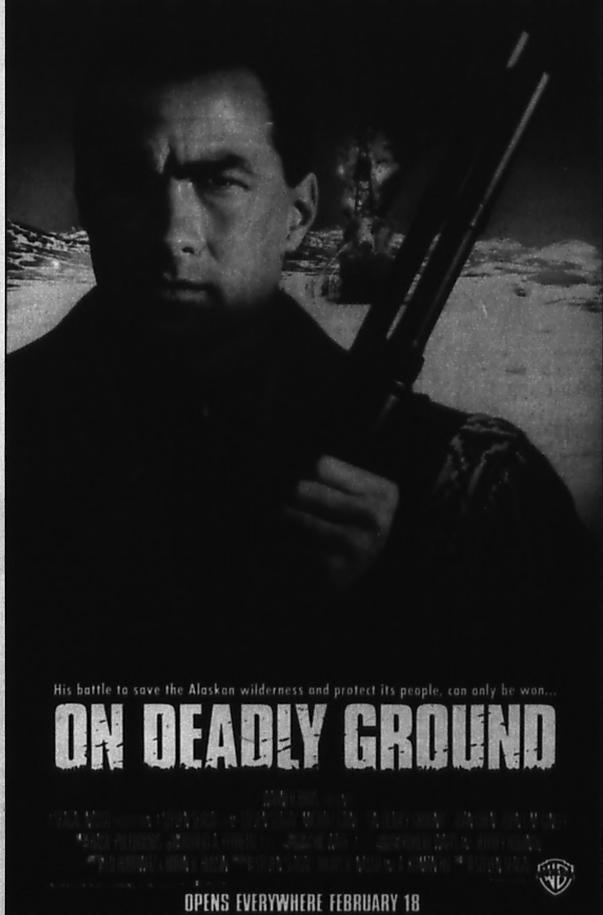
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**Your University,  
Your Money**  
Part two in a series

# A fair share

Salaries for top administrators are going up faster than the general increase in university funding

By Trent D. McNealey  
The Sagamore

**T**ake a quick look around Indianapolis and it's impossible to miss the warning signs. Several retail appliance stores have packed up and left town. The Circle Centre Mall is woefully behind schedule. Even the largest hospital in the state, Methodist Hospital, is undergoing an extensive campaign to "reinvent" itself, slashing spending along the way.

IU President Thomas Ehrlich agreed that most businesses are having to operate with tighter budgetary controls - and having to make tough choices. "We (Indiana University) have gotten no inflation increases for the past few years from the General Assembly," he said.

According to the University Budget Office, the IU system operating appropriations from the state increased only 1.51 percent this year, to \$369.9 million. Total appropriations on anything related to higher education increased only 1.22 percent, to \$998.8 million.

Yet, top IU administrators have received substantial pay raises in the 1990s.

Take Ehrlich himself. This year he will earn \$205,504 - up from \$197,600 last year and \$190,000 the year before that. All in all, that indicates an increase of \$15,504 - or 8.16 percent - in just two years.

Using another public office as a benchmark, the president of the United States earns \$200,000 each year, a salary that hasn't changed since 1969. IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bekpo will take in \$158,500 this year - an increase of greater than 11.6 percent over two years.

In fact, the average raise for the top 11 IU officials - including the president, vice presidents and campus chancellors - over the past two years is \$12,282.18.

In some cases, it seems that a position isn't even needed to pull down six figures. IU President Emeritus John Ryan will make \$125,000 without even having a formal job description.



IU President emeritus John Ryan, left, and President Thomas Ehrlich together represent the last 24 years of leadership for the university. Their combined salaries will total \$330,504 this year.

Timothy L. Langston, dean for student affairs, had his salary frozen for the year, holding at \$86,120.

The newest vice chancellor, Trudy Banta, received a 4 percent raise to \$93,600 for her salary to lead the newly created area of Planning and Institutional Improvement.

Ehrlich and Ryan both defended these salary levels, stating that IU has to remain competitive in the marketplace. "We try to pay administrators competitively in order to attract and retain quality people." However, some people might argue that quality faculty would enhance a university's reputation far more than administrators could.

All available methods should be used to retain quality personnel, Ehrlich said. "If outside institutions make offers, if they come to woo someone to their institution, we will try to meet



(their offer) if we can. That is true for both faculty and administrators," he added.

The university doesn't stop with just retaining personnel, however. Many times lucrative offers are extended to incoming administrators.

### Presidential search

With the ongoing search for a new university president, many people wonder if the university can afford to maintain these salary levels in future budgets. However, Ryan said the university will have to if it wants to be successful.

"Let's look at the president's salary. If Tom were still president of the university he left to come here (University of Pennsylvania), he would probably be making twice that. If we wanted a fourth-rate guy, OK, we can reduce what we pay

the president. But we want a first-rate president, and one of the things you do to get that is to pay people accordingly," Ryan said.

He added that IU probably needs to pay all its employees more who allow the university to be among the top 10 percent of all institutions for higher education in the country. "Those are our peers," he said.

Ryan said salaries are not really the issue. "If one is serious about the fiscal health of the university, there are more constructive things that can be done. We need to concentrate on how we can improve our posture to Indiana citizens and private industry so they support us. We should present ourselves well to foundations and cause them to see that we have much to offer," he said.

### President emeritus

Perhaps the most misunderstood administrative position at IU is that of president emeritus. Certainly it is easy to become confused, since there is no formal job description. An official in the Board of Trustees office referred to Ryan as "the official ambassador of Indiana University," Ryan said that title seemed quite appropriate to him.

"The title 'emeritus' simply means retired," he said. "It is an acknowledgment of past service with an honorary title when the faculty and trustees want to recognize someone."

Ryan became president emeritus when he stepped down to allow Ehrlich to take the helm of the university seven years ago. He is only the second person to ever hold the position. William Lowe Bryan, university president from 1902-37, was the first president emeritus.

"Ryan does a terrific job," Ehrlich said. "He did a first-rate job for 17 years (as president), and he continues being great now."

Ehrlich said Ryan was a great help to him throughout his term, representing IU at a number of important events.

Ryan said his job really has several important facets. "When I left office, I didn't want to officially retire, yet I became a university resource, a person who can do things that someone else might not be able to do.

Some of the things Ryan does include:

- Fundraising. Ryan meets with various potential donors in attempts at increasing private sector support for IU. He initially took part in the Five-Year Campaign, which ended in 1990.

- Presidential Assistant. "My past experience makes it possible for me to help the president with the load he is expected to carry. I represent the president at various functions, like inaugurations of other university presidents, new building dedications... the kinds of things the president cannot always get to," Ryan said.

- Teaching. Ryan is still a professor and has taught several classes in Bloomington. "I would have taught at JUPUI last year, but I took a visit to China," he said.

Ryan's salary will cease this September; however, he plans to remain on in unsalaried status to continue working on several projects.

### A lingering question

One critical question seems to remain unanswered: can a university continue to expand the payroll for top administrators at a time when state appropriations are frozen and other businesses are downgrading?

With so many subjective ways to evaluate the educational process, that question may never be answered to anyone's satisfaction.

### Indianapolis top administrators

The situation doesn't end in Bloomington, though. The top 10 IUPUI officials also seem to be making substantial financial progress without any additional state funding. The No. 2 man on the Indianapolis campus, William M. Plater, makes \$122,000 as Executive Vice Chancellor and Dean of the Faculties.

However, among many of these people, the actual salary increases vary considerably.

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Robert E. Martin received a 6 percent raise this year, bringing his annual salary to \$91,407. But

### They're In the money

Shown below are the salaries for the Indiana University president, vice presidents and chancellors.

