

## Mini-Med School

Doctors seek to inform the public about a variety of issues that must be addressed when considering reconstructive surgery.

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## Greek comedy

IUPUI student Tom Stambaugh directs "The Girl from Samos," the first production of the semester for the University Theatre.

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## His last words

IU President Thomas Ehrlich will resign later this year and head for California, but not before granting a final glimpse at his career.

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# The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning

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## Exploration device aids in career choice

■ New computer software educates students about possible future career options

By Cindy Conover Dashnaw  
The Sagamore

Choosing a career can be difficult, but now IUPUI students have an edge.

A computer software program created by Norman Merkle, an IUPUI Undergraduate Education Center counselor, is now available to help students make educated decisions about their futures.

The Merkle Style of Preference Inventory is a self-directed exploration device for college and career-seeking students. IUPUI, a junior high school in Indianapolis and at least 17 other colleges and universities throughout the country are using the program, and others are considering it.

"Many students come to a university without knowing what direction they want to take. They just have a nebulous idea that they want to 'make their life or make more money,'" Merkle said.

This inventory helped Elva Keaton, an IUPUI graduate student, gain some career direction. She was very satisfied with the experience.

"It provided very useful data. I felt, and gave me new insights," she said. "By reading the test, I learned more about myself."

The MSPI asks students to rank 10 groups of statements about work attitudes, life goals and approaches to problems.

The program tabulates the responses and generates profiles for students that include their values and traits.

These are then matched with academic majors and careers for which the students would be best suited.

The profiles also suggest characteristics inherent in some majors. The inventory takes 30 minutes to complete and interpret with the help of a counselor.

According to Merkle, the MSPI's greatest advantage is that it generates a list of courses that satisfy a student's individual learning and work styles. Merkle added that the MSPI can set students up with a program that best accommodates their chosen career field.

"Most inventories focus on the end result, the career," he said. "But telling a student that he or she should consider a career in teaching or science doesn't help much unless that student also is told why and how. With the MSPI, we're helping students move beyond the superficial."

The IUPUI placement center, admissions office and schools of business and education use the program regularly.

In addition, the MSPI is available to all counselors and to all IUPUI students in campus computer labs.

Merkle stressed that the MSPI does not categorize people or tell them what they ought to be.

"The inventory helps widen perspectives, not pigeon hole people," he said. "That is especially important for first-generation college students, who may not have thought much beyond the traditional categories of doctor, lawyer or engineer."

## Education experts adopt Indiana Core 40, a program to prepare students for college.

By Brian Mohr  
The Sagamore

It's a tight fit and sometimes the pieces don't always work, but local Indiana education experts have developed a plan to make it happen.

In an effort to intensify its educational curriculum for high school students who plan to pursue post-secondary education or enter the workforce, experts have adopted a comprehensive plan requiring students to take a more specific curriculum to graduate.

The preparatory/technology curriculum was



This Protoceratops is the first of many prehistoric creatures that will prowl inside the University Library from March 1 to 26.

## Dinosaurs to invade IUPUI

■ IUPUI geology department to host campus-wide Dino Fest March 24 to 26.

By Tom Freebalm  
The Sagamore

Dino Fest started out as just an egg of an idea but it has grown into a Godzilla that will rampage across IUPUI campus March 24 to 26.

According to Dr. Gary Rosenberg, associate professor of geology and chairman of the upcoming conference on dinosaur research, started as a suggestion by some colleagues that the geology department jump on the bandwagon of the movie "Jurassic Park." Rosenberg liked the idea and asked the secretary of the paleontological society, Donald Wolberg, if he would come and give a talk.

Wolberg agreed. Actually, he agreed with a vengeance.

"Before I knew it he had invited 30 people, we had three truckloads of dinosaur bones coming and it is a big extravaganza... it just grew and grew and grew," Rosenberg said.

The 30 people guests will include many of North America's leading dinosaur researchers such as James Farlow of

IUPUI Fort Wayne; Dr. Robert Bakker, author of "The Dinosaur Heresies;" and Jack Horner, author of "Digging Dinosaurs" and first to discover evidence that some dinosaurs cared for their young.

Rosenberg has had help getting Dino Fest up and running. "The dean of the School of Science, David Stocum, really is the one that ensured that the conference would take place," Rosenberg said. "He gave us some money so that we could invite the participants."

More money and services were received from Ameritech Corporation, which will broadcast a part of the conference to the Indianapolis Public Schools March 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. NASA will carry the broadcast to the rest of the nation.

The Mayflower Group is trucking in the fossils.

Other displays, including exhibits on dinosaur egg CAT scans and DNA replication, will be housed in the university library from March 1 to 26. The displays will be on the lower level, first floor and may spill over into other areas if necessary, Rosenberg said.

As Dino Fest has grown, so has its need for help from interested people.

"We have all sorts of needs for volunteers," Rosenberg said. "Those interested should contact Angela Russo at the geology department. Volunteer positions include exhibit monitors, tour guides, information booth attendants, ushers for lectures, food

servers, transportation for guest speakers and general helpers on call.

Possibly the greatest interest in dinosaurs is with children of grade school age and younger. The displays in the library will be exciting for this group, Rosenberg said. There will also be lectures in the library auditorium March 25 and some of the participants will speak in the display areas on Friday and Saturday.

Teachers wanting information for field trips should contact Cheryl Cobb at 274-4364.

These discussions will be geared to the younger crowd. The scientific lectures at the University Conference Center auditorium Mar. 24 and in Lecture Hall 101 March 25 to 26 are for adults and advanced high school students, Rosenberg said.

Activities for all levels of the public will include a Dino Feast at the University Place Ballroom from 5 to 7 p.m. March 25 and a general session of talks at the Madame Walker Theater from 8 to 10 p.m. the same evening. For more information contact Harriet Rodenberg at 274-5053 or fax 274-3878.

There will be limited room for all the activities so Rosenberg encourages people to make reservations by calling 274-4364, or by picking up a reservation form in the geology department.

## Students to pay millions for new center

■ Activity fee expected to double when center opens.

By Darrin Cronc  
The Sagamore

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

Someone has to pay for the estimated \$6 to \$9 million renovation cost of the new student center—and that someone is, more than likely, going to be students.

"Someplace, somewhere, somebody's going to have to pay for the renovation costs of the building," said Mike Waggoner, director of the Student Activities Office.

Because of shortages in state money to higher education, paying for the renovation of the old library will come from within the university, said David Robbins, director of Budgeting and Fiscal Affairs.

Since 1991, the Office of the Bursar has been collecting \$6.50 per semester from each student. This money has been collected through the student activity fee.

As of Dec. 31, 1993, this account totalled more than \$700,000.

Because the student center will cost

approximately \$600,000 to operate the first year it is open, the amount of money students are paying into the activity fee will double, according to Waggoner.

"My guess is that the fee will probably have to go up to about \$12.50 per semester," said Waggoner.

Waggoner added that the fee probably will not increase until the building is being occupied.

The student center account was originally set up to pay for the development of the center—not the renovation costs. The money is to be used for the following:

- programs such as entertainment, films, displays, contests and promotions,
- furnishings such as lockers, lounges,

- display cases, student offices and decor,

- equipment such as a portable stage, portable dance floor and tables and chairs,

- wages and salaries of professional and student staff who will provide programs and services,

- services such as all-night study rooms, lost and found, an information booth, microwaves and refrigerators, and

- a reserve fund for repairs.

In 1991, a five-year projection was done by the Student Activities Office on the amount of money that would be required to operate the student center. According to the projection, by the 1997-98 academic year, the center will cost more than \$876,000 to operate.

## Comprehensive plan to keep Indiana education competitive

adopted by Gov. Evan Bayh, the Commission for Higher Education and the State Board of Education earlier this month.

The plan is expected to keep Indiana education in tune with its ever increasing national and international competition.

A key element of the curriculum, "Indiana Core 40," will require students to attain 40 specific credits to graduate if they have expectations of being accepted into any of Indiana's seven public universities.

These 40 credits include:

- eight credits in English/language arts,
- six to eight credits in mathematics,
- six credits in laboratory science,
- six credits in social studies,
- one credit each in physical education and health/safety and
- eight credits in directed electives, either in one of the aforementioned areas of study,

computer applications, fine arts, foreign languages or a technical career area.

Commissioner of Higher Education Clyde Ingle said that through these 40 credits, students will see what it takes to succeed academically.

"Through the adoption of the 'Indiana Core 40,' we are showing high school students that we are raising our academic expectations," he said.

The curriculum will be put into effect for freshmen entering high school this fall. Bayh stated in a press release that this program will help in the state's efforts to academically strengthen high school students.

"Today's action by our state education policy-making bodies is a crucial step in our efforts to give every Indiana student a world-class education," he explained.

The plan will also require the state to

convene committees of post-secondary faculty and secondary teachers later this year in an effort to define course objectives for certain science, mathematics and other courses.

"This aspect will get college and high school faculty together in an effort to rearrange the content of certain technology preparatory courses," Ingle said.

The plan also includes preferred admissions to high school graduates who score highly on the College Board Advanced Placement tests.

Sandy Merritt, assistant to the director of admissions to IUPUI, said what the adoption of the plan means to the university in the future is a more academically prepared freshman entering college.

"We are trying to get Hoosier students to make better choices of curriculum while in high school. We want them to challenge themselves more and get prepared for life after

high school," she explained.

The Commission for Higher Education and the various college presidents have met on several occasions to discuss the matter, and the current model has been under consideration by the Board of Education since last January.

Now that the plan has been adopted, the next phase in making it a reality is communicating its message to the citizens of Indiana.

The state chamber of commerce has notified the various education experts involved, that it fully backs the new plan and it intends to help in any way it can to communicate its message to Indiana students, parents, workers and leaders in the business community.

The effort to bring Indiana education to the standards required by global competition would require the participation and cooperation of every segment of the state's society, added Bayh.

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# THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY BRIAN MOORE

## Activities Calendar

### Tuesday/1st

• Campus Crusade for Christ has 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.

• Intersarsity Student Fellowship holds "The Character of Caring People" Bible study every Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in ES 2108. Everyone is welcome. Bring a friend.

• Are you interested in theatre? If so, then CUE is the student organization for you. Membership is free and open to any member of the IUPUI community. If you would like to hear more, call 784-3229. The organization conducts a meeting today at 5:45 p.m. and another at 8:30 p.m. in SI 002. We welcome everyone to attend.

### Wednesday/2nd

• 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.

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

### Thursday/3rd

• The English Club has a general meeting for all members from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Cavanaugh Hall's fifth floor.

### Saturday/5th

• The Chinese Culture Club holds its monthly meeting From 2 to 6 p.m. in LE 101.

### Sunday/6th

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

### Monday/7th

• The International Affairs Club presents a meeting concerning information about study broad with Pat Biddinger starting at 6:15 p.m. in the Business/SPEA Building.

• Womens' Student Caucus conducts "A Woman's World" with Elizabeth Hodes of the Hagen-Berghoff Studio of New York. Celebrate International Womens' Day with singing, dancing and poetry in the auditorium of the new library from 4 to 5 p.m. followed by a reception in BS 4088. Refreshments will be served.

### Friday/May 13th

• The International House and Liberal Arts Student Council sponsors a student symposium titled "Freedom?" Papers are to be submitted by May 13.

## 20th Annual Student Activities Honor Banquet

Nominations for the 20th Annual Student Activities Honor Banquet are currently being accepted. The criteria and procedures for nominating a person may be picked up at either the Undergraduate Student Assembly Office, the Student Activities Office or the dean's office in UN 129. Recipients will be honored at the banquet on April 20 at the University Place Hotel Ballroom. If you would like further information, please call Carmen Marshall at 274-3907 ext. 8 or Jane Petty in the Student Activities Office at 274-3931. The deadline for all nominations is March 22 at 5 p.m. Nominations should be sent to: Carmen Marshall, Comptroller, Name of the award (not the nominee), c/o USA, 815 W. Michigan St. LY 006A, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

## Bulletin Board

### Phi Mu Womens' Fraternity fundraiser a success

Phi Mu Womens' Fraternity's Penny Run, which was held Wednesday February 9 at Ball Residence, raised \$120 for Riley Hospital for Children. Part of the money will be used to purchase a scarf video for the cancer patients. The rest will be donated to Riley.

### Free Indianapolis Ice game

The Undergraduate Education Student Council and UEC students along with one guest for each student 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 March 15 Dr. Jack Sullivan Jr., an associate for racial/ethnic & Multicultural Education Ministries, and the Disciples of Christ office of Homeland ministries presents "The Black Family/ Surviving against the Odds: Coming Home to a Healing." in UL 0130 from 6 to 8 p.m.

### 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 families and their earthly possessions. The entire contribution will be sent to the Catholic Charities in Los Angeles Diocese.

### Kappa Alpha Psi talent show

Anyone interested in performing at Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's 3rd annual

## 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 meet the following requirements:

- completed six (or more) credit hours
- be enrolled in six (or more) credit hours during term of office
- have a 2.2 GPA or better
- gathered 10 signatures of undergraduate students

Candidates can obtain a packet from the Student Activities Office in LY 002, and file the candidate's petition for office by 1 p.m. March 1. Those elected will take office May 15 and serve through May 14, 1995.

Kappa week kick off talent show should register by March 20.

The show takes place Sunday March 27 in LE 101 from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$1. For registration information contact Darett Barber at 756-7336 or Herschel Frierson at 921-6278.

A trip to Disney is optional for \$60 more. Call 278-2225 for registration; deadline is Feb. 18.

### American Association of Zoo Keepers Rhino fundraiser

Win a free 6 inch Sub and a pop for your student organization. The American Association of Zoo Keepers presents "Bowling for Rhinos" Saturday April 16 from 6:30 in 9:30 p.m. at All Star Bowl in Eastgate.

Teams of four will bowl to help raise money for a national effort to support the protection of an endangered species, the rhino. The AAZK sponsors the event with all monies going directly to Ngare Serogo, a preserve provided for these rhinos in Kenya, Africa. This preserve not only gives a safe habitat to the black rhino but also several other wild species that share his domain. Go to BS 3027 for a packet.

### American Society of Mechanical Engineers sale

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be sponsoring an engineering paper sale. Engineering paper will be sold for \$3 per pad of 100 sheets. Also, 3.5 inch high density diskettes will be available for \$1. Contact any ASME officer by E-mail at ASME @ INDYVAX, or call 278-2078 for more information or questions.

### Undergraduate Education Student Council Spring Break trip to Daytona

The Undergraduate Education Student Council will be sponsoring a spring break trip to Daytona, Florida. There are only 15 spots available so register soon. The trip includes charter bus transportation free to students in UEC and \$20 to non-UEC students. The entire trip costs \$150 for UEC students and \$170 for non-UEC

## Theatre Auditions for "The Valiant"

Auditions for "The Valiant," by Halworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m.

March 7 and 8. Auditions will be located in Room 002 of the Mary Cable Building, on the corner of



Blackford and Michigan Streets. Roles for five men ages 27-60 and one woman age 18 are available. Cold read, no monologues required. Production dates are April 22 and 23. Call (317) 274-2095 for information.

## IUPUI Leadership Workshops

The Division of Student Affairs and the Student Activities Office present this year's Leadership Workshops.

■ Conflict Management takes place Thursday March 3 in BS 4095 starting at 6:30 p.m.

■ Motivation/Creativity takes place Tuesday March 29 in the New University Library Auditorium starting at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Freda Luers or Dave Chalfant in the Student Activities Office.

## IUPUI Night at the Symphony

The Student Activities Programming 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

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



academic and sports related music. The IUPUI African American Choral Ensemble will also perform. Tickets for the event are \$5 a person and are on sale in the Student Activities Office, the IUPUI Bookstores and the Visitor's Center in the Union Building. Dining and parking packages will be available for the concert. Watch for

## University Theatre presents Greek play

"The Girl from Samos" a comedy by the Greek playwright Menander will be performed at the IUPUI University Theatre mainstage. It is an ancient Greek play fragment presented in contemporary dress and directed by Tom Stambaugh. Show dates are Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, and the following weekend, March 11 and 12. Tickets are \$5 (\$4 for students and senior citizens. For more info call 274-2095.

# Mini-grants enable student organizations to 'bridge gap' with surrounding community

Students receive opportunity to interact with community through acquired funding.

By Arlene Townsend  
The Sagamore

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

Community service is vital in today's world and will be more important in the future, according to Benjamin Hunter, IUPUI student volunteer service coordinator and liaison to the Indiana Campus Compact.

The ICC, a coalition of 13 state colleges and universities including IUPUI, supports student involvement in community service through mini-grants given to student organizations of each member campus.

"The mini-grants are funded by the federal Commission on National and Community Service which provided \$2,000 to IUPUI student organizations.

Last week, the Campus Community

Council awarded four student organizations some of these funds.

"My only regret is that I wish we had more money to fund everyone," commented Hunter, who is currently talking with local philanthropic groups to get more funding for future projects.

### School of Dentistry

One of the award recipients was the Student Affairs Council of the IU School of Dentistry.

The council received \$300, which will be used by the Children's Dental Health Committee for their annual Children's Dental Health Fair.

The fair, conducted annually the first weekend of February in recognition of National Children's Dental Health Month, has attracted between 60 and 90 children the past three years.

According to fair coordinator Isabel Vahedi-Johnson, the fair provides children with free dental screenings and fluoride treatments.

"The purpose is to introduce kids to dentistry in a fun fashion and educate them," said Johnson.

About 50 dental students participate each year by performing the screenings or assisting with the other activities.

"The students get introduced to the public. Public health is an important part of dentistry," said Vahedi-

### Johnson.

They also receive the opportunity to work with children, which is an important part of community service that is really needed, she added.

### Honors Club

Another \$300 mini-grant recipient was the Honors Club, which plans to use the funds to assist them with their campus blood drive March 28 and 29.

**"My only regret is that I wish we had more money to fund everyone."**

Benjamin Hunter  
IUPUI student volunteer service coordinator

Jackie Grable, a member of the Honor Council and coordinator for the event, said a Central Indiana Regional Blood Center bloodmobile will be parked in the courtyard near the business building between noon and 4 p.m. both days.

Pizzas and Pepsi will be purchased with the funds and given out to all donors.

Grable said the Honors Club is also challenging other campus organizations to get involved. Several organizations, including the Disabled Student Organization and the Interfaith Alliance, will be handing out prizes.

### Student Literacy Corps

Community service and support is the focus of the Student Literacy Corps' project, which received \$500 in funds.

The SLC will use the funds to produce an eight-minute orientation video promoting student involvement in community service projects.

The video, to be filmed next month, will demonstrate to students the service opportunities available to them at various local community agencies.

It will also show students the service opportunities available on campus, explained Tracy Thompson, student coordinator.

"We hope to bridge the relationship between the community and the university. We want to support their needs through our service," said Thompson.

A SLC representative commented, "community service can meet the real needs in the community and make a difference in the lives of those who are being served and in the lives of those who are serving."

# POLICE BEAT

from the Indiana University Police Department

Week ending February 18, 1994

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The intent of this column is to provide a sampling of interesting police blotter activities that have occurred recently on the IUPUI campus.

### Find that purse

**ENGINEERING/TECH.** - On Jan. 26 an employee reported that a purse had been found behind the IUPUI Day School. The victim was contacted and stated that the purse was taken while attending a lab session.

### Good friends are hard to lose

**UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL.** - An employee at the hospital reported her stuffed rabbit, valued at \$50, had been taken. There are no suspects at this time.

### I.D. that car

**250 N. BLAKE.** - An IUPUI student reported that his license plate had been stolen from his vehicle Feb. 14 between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. in Lot 88.

### Who's there?

**BALL RESIDENCE.** - A resident reported on Feb. 16 that he had been receiving harassing phone calls. The calls have been occurring since Feb. 12.

An officer at the scene answered the student's phone and a male caller stated, "I'm going to kick your a--" and hung up.

### Thief on the loose

**CAVANAUGH HALL.** - An employee reported that her wallet had been taken from her book bag Feb. 11. Reported missing was \$50 in currency, nine credit cards and a checkbook.

# Plastic surgery not for the squeamish

Public exposed to various areas of medicine through Mini-Med School.

By Pamela Durant  
Contributing to The Sagamore

Treating plastic surgery patients takes a great amount of teamwork.

At Riley Hospital for Children the plastic surgeon may work with specialists in neonatology (newborn care), oncology, infection control, neurology, periodontics, audiology, ophthalmology, psychiatry, social work and others. It depends on what the child's problem is.

A blending of efforts is what the second section of the Mini-Medical School was really about.

The Mini-Med School class is presented by the School of Medicine Community Relations Committee, coordinated by the Office of Public and Media Relations, underwritten by the IUMC Marketing Department, with materials by the medical illustration department and convened at the University Place Conference Center.

Dr. A. Michael Sadove said that it is very important to merge what a patient's expectations are with what can actually be done medically. The plastic surgeon cannot solve a mental problem with a physical solution.

When most people think of plastic surgery, they just consider surgery done for aesthetic purposes: face lifts, liposuction and tummy tucks. But plastic surgeons like Sadove have extra challenges: coordinating burn care, correcting congenital (birth)

abnormalities, removing tumors and repairing injuries.

This was not a session for the squeamish. Sadove presented three carousels full of slides he normally shows to medical students.

Some slides presented before and after photos of a boy with prominent ears, and a woman who had breast reduction. Other slides showed more serious problems, such as major burn cases and a picture of a man's scalp complete with hair and ears before it was reattached following an accident with a printing press.

Sadove often utilizes what he calls "photo therapy" in his medical practice.

There are times when he doesn't operate, but chooses to wait and see if the body can heal itself. The photos he takes of the patients at follow-up visits helps convince them that they have made progress. By looking for changes he can decide if and when more surgery is needed. Teamwork includes the patient.

Another way efforts are blended is shown in how the Mini-Medical School has run smoothly, in spite of the number of groups involved.

The Mini-Med School was created at the prompting of Pam Perry, IUPUI Media Relations, who had heard of similar programs in Virginia and Colorado. This class was offered here to coincide with the 90th anniversary of the Medical School, then the 25th anniversary of IUPUI.

Dr. William Engle, a neonatologist and chairman of the IU Faculty community relations committee, said the Medical School has three missions: to take care of people, to do research and to teach. He sees this class as a way to give something back

to the community.

Perry says the class is a means for the university to educate not just medical students, but the public. It is meant to expose the people to a number of areas of medicine, using some of the same faculty members who teach future Indiana doctors. For some people continuing education classes are the first step in starting to take college classes; a way to get no hassle learning (no tests, no assignments). Perry hopes the class will get a closer look at what is available on this campus.

On this night, Sadove emphasized the importance of never leaving a cutting iron where a child can reach it and taking extra precautions when using hazardous equipment.

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## ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL? NEED TO APPLY FOR A STUDENT LOAN?

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1\*

3

Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form with instructions and a 'RENEWAL' stamp.

REMEMBER ... MARCH 1ST IS THE PRIORITY APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR THE FREE APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL STUDENT AID

Form for Federal Application for Student Loans with various fields for personal and financial information.

If you have any questions financial aid administrators are available to help!

2\*\*

4

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\*If you are filing a FAFSA then you do not need to file a RENEWAL. \*\*If you are filing a RENEWAL then you do not need to file a FAFSA.

Form for 1994 Summer Application for Student Aid with instructions and a stamp.

The IUPUI Sagamore masthead and contact information for the newspaper, including staff names and office details.

# Agreement enhances clinical programs

Hospitals join together in an effort to heighten standards of health care.

By Sherri Fugitt  
The Sagamore

An affiliation agreement announced by officials at Ball Memorial Hall in Muncie and the IU Med Center will enhance and expand the clinical programs, graduate and undergraduate medical education programs and managed care contracting at both institutions.

"We believe an improvement in the health status of people we serve will be testimony to the strength of our agreement," said Robert Brodhead, president and chief executive officer

of Ball Memorial. "An important element necessary to accomplish this is our mutual commitment to provide high quality care at a reasonable cost."

"This is a major step for both institutions in forming a managed care system," said David Handel, director of the IU Med Center hospitals. "It offers great potential for growth on the part of both parties and enhances our ability to sponsor and contract with managed care providers."

Ball Memorial is the largest hospital teaching center outside of Indianapolis. It is a regional referral center with 470 operating beds and 2,300 employees. Its medical staff of 250 physicians admits 18,000 patients annually.

University Hospital & Outpatient Center and Riley Hospital for Children are two hospitals at the IU



IU Med Center (left) and Ball Memorial Hall Hospital join together to enhance and expand the clinical programs of both institutions.



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Med Center that serve as referral centers for the state. Together, they serve nearly 21,000 patients annually.

Joint programs include care for critically ill newborns and diagnosis of complicated heart disorders that must be diagnosed by mapping the heart's electrical impulse.

This new agreement also addresses the education of medical students at the IU School of Medicine and the

residents in programs at Ball Memorial Hospital and the IU Medical Center hospitals.

This new relationship will improve the education that physicians at both institutions receive during their residencies. It will also be an integral part in the school's efforts to attract students into primary care residencies, explained Dr. Douglas Triplett, vice president of medicine and education

at Ball Memorial and assistant dean of medicine at IU.

"We are optimistic that this partnership will help the school meet the growing demands for primary care physicians, those doctors who practice family medicine, general obstetrics and gynecology and pediatrics," said Triplett.

Students outside the tertiary care setting will also benefit. Due to the

affiliation of the two institutions, educational opportunities will be provided for both hospitals.

"Ball Memorial will play a vital role in the education of our students and residents by providing opportunities for them to learn from physicians who care for a broad range of patients in a community setting," said Walter J. Daly, dean of the IU School of Medicine.

## News Briefs

Compiled by Mary Lambert

### Thelander award deadline nearing

IUPUI undergraduate students interested in writing a 15-page paper concerning any historical topic are encouraged to apply for the award. All papers will be judged by a select committee of the history department faculty.

Papers must be handed in by March 22 in the history department office, Cavanaugh 504N.

### Distance education symposium focus

Indiana Partnership for Statewide Education presents a weekly series of video conferences to help the faculties of Indiana's higher education institutions become acquainted with the concepts of distance education.

The following classes will be part of the symposium:

- March 4 - Computer Literacy
- March 11 - Introductory Art History
- March 18 - Distance Ed. - Why and How: One Department's Perspective
- March 25 - Introductory Biology

### Symphony Joins IUPUI celebration

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will be performing for IUPUI's 25th anniversary celebration.

The event will be at 7:30 p.m. on March 9 at the Circle Theatre.

Tickets are on sale at IUPUI Bookstores, the Student Activities office and the Visitors Center in the Union Building; they can be purchased for \$5.

## Current study ranks hospitals among top 100

University, Riley and Wishard hospitals among nation's best in acute care.

By Beverly Thompson  
The Sagamore

University Hospital and Outpatient Center, Riley Hospital for Children and Wishard Hospital are among the top 100 acute-care hospitals in the United States, according to a recent study conducted by HCIA, Inc., a health care information company that provides information and analytical services to hospitals.

Acute-care hospitals provide specialized services to critically ill patients. Intensive care and emergency units fall under the categories.

Each institution listed in "100 Top U.S. Hospitals - Benchmark for Success" is judged on financial efficiency and clinical practices that indicate positive use of resources for patient care and long-term stability. University Hospital and Riley

Hospital, a critical care unit for pre-natal and child patients, were among 10 institutions chosen from a group of 300 academic medical center hospitals.

Wishard Hospital was one of 20 units chosen from a group of 700 teaching hospitals.

### Wishard among first in state

Tim Johnson, director of public relations at Wishard, pointed out that Wishard was the first hospital in the state to be verified by the American College of Surgeons as a Level I trauma center.

While Wishard is most often associated with stories wrapped in trauma and violence - and provides critical care services in those cases - the hospital is also bound by law and structure to treat patients of lower socio-economic status.

"For a prestigious organization such as HCIA to recognize our hospital is cause for encouragement. It does a lot for morale and reinforces the belief that we are doing a good job," Johnson said.

"Everyone will know that they can

rely on us and expect the very best care at this hospital," he added.

According to Pam Perry, director of media relations for the Indiana University Medical Center hospitals, information found in the study can be used by hospitals, insurance companies and health care suppliers when matching skill and efficiency to patient needs.

"We were thrilled by the results," Perry said. "It was a team effort between the doctors, teachers and students."

### Evaluation review

This data is also important for evaluating the operating performance and services of each institution.

Each is now identified as a "benchmark" hospital - one that provides superior value to customers while operating efficiently and investing in their facilities.

Public records often provide information that can be used to evaluate and select a private physician. Now, the HCIA study allows an evaluation of health care institutions.

As stated in the study, "If all hospitals were able to perform at the level of these "benchmark" facilities, the results for the health care industry, as well as the nation, would be dramatic... hospital charges would decline by \$40 billion dollars a year and expenses would decline by \$28 billion."

### Health care proposals

Proposed changes in the nation's health care industry could make the information provided in these reports vital to patients, as well as hospital administrators.

Perry said the staff and administrators are proud of the recognition and they will continue to work collectively to provide the best services to their patients.

Johnson spoke of "an elegant arrangement" between the school and the medical center that allows students to work with practitioners who are on the cutting edge of technology while providing expert treatment services to patients.

"What better needs can one have to serve the people?" he asked.

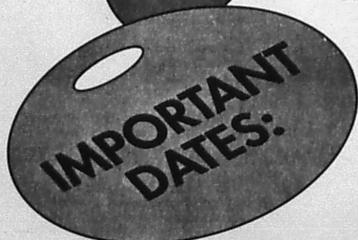
# STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

The IUPUI administration announced on February 21 the Executive Officers of the Undergraduate Student Assembly will receive a stipend. Those elected will be compensated based on the office held each semester: **President \$2000, Vice-President \$1500, Secretary and Comptroller(each) \$1000, House Officers \$750**

If you have been thinking about running for office THEN GET OFF YOUR DUFF AND PICK UP A PACKET IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE (BASEMENT OF THE OLD LIBRARY BUILDING). THE DEADLINE FOR FILING IS TUESDAY, MARCH 1, AT 1 pm (also in the Student Activities Office).

March 1, 1 pm deadline for filing.  
March 3, 5 pm Candidates' meeting.  
March 23, Noon Candidates' Forum (town meeting).

## ELECTIONS: MARCH 28-31, APRIL 2



Sagamore Voice

Trent D. McNeely Editor in Chief

The IUPUI Sagamore

Darin Crono Voice Editor

Patrick J. McKeand Publisher

Volume 23 • Number 25 425 University Blvd. • Room CA0010 • Indianapolis, Ind. 46202 C1994 The Sagamore

Tabloid Media

Harding-Kerrigan saga developed into a shark-like feeding frenzy attacking its prey by mainstream media.

An athlete swimming in a sea of popularity and success was assaulted as viciously as a shark attacks its prey.

But it was the media who had the true feeding frenzy.

The true essence, luster and sense of incomparable competition unique to the Olympics has been overshadowed, and, in some cases, completely erased by the continuing Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan media blitz.

At the risk of feeding the fire, we have developed a throbbing staff headache caused by the media's recent manipulative antics. Even CBS, the Olympic host network that is supposed to report competition news objectively yet with an insider's view, has reduced its nightly broadcasts to sensational, Hard Copy-esque updates on what they term the "Kerrigan-Harding saga."

Kerrigan was assaulted nearly two months ago, and yet the hottest story about her wasn't about skating, but rather about how she glared at Harding during practice.

Even local news is shamefully soaking the issue for all its worth. One nightly broadcast aired a lead-in saying "Kerrigan and Harding meet at Lillehammer - Was it a cat fight or a jovial meeting?"

But when the story aired, there was a mere 10 seconds of footage that explained that the two athletes passed each other in the Olympic Village and smiled. Hardly the story the lead-in promised.

What is even more disappointing than Connie Chung's irrelevant interview with Harding or Greg Gumbel's dramatic, soap opera-like review of Harding and Kerrigan's daily practices is that other successful Olympians are being shoved out of the limelight.

Bonnie Blair, despite winning a couple of gold medals in Lillehammer, hardly got the media attention she deserved until she had won her fifth career gold medal, a feat never achieved by another female Olympian in history.

Too many bloodthirsty reporters have been hiding in bushes outside

Harding's house and slithering around the ice rink while Kerrigan skates just hoping to get a comment from the two opponents.

Do viewers really want their prime-time TV interrupted with "exclusive" footage of Kerrigan crawling into her minivan to leave for Lillehammer or Harding's double axel spill during practice?

Are viewers dying to watch minute after minute of Kerrigan getting off a plane or Harding lacing up her skates while commentators' voice-overs enlighten us with assumptions about what Harding and Kerrigan are thinking?

When Jeff Gillooly, Harding's ex-husband, pled guilty to several charges, including racketeering, the news programs covered the event like it was the inauguration.

Broadcasters could have just reported the arraignment on the six and 11 o'clock news instead of breaking into the middle of the day as if the event were an emergency of national importance.

Other facets of the Harding-Kerrigan story have been equally exaggerated. The media immediately explored Harding's personal life and childhood, assuming there was something in her past that would explain the alleged involvement in the attack.

Her estranged parents and bad marriage to Gillooly were the perfect toys to complement the media's playpen.

However, the media have been successful in doing two significant things. They have made Kerrigan a hero of megastar-caliber and put her on a pedestal built more on the nation's sympathy than on Kerrigan's actual on-ice performances. And they have tarnished Harding's image before she's been found guilty.

The respected news media need to leave the pointless snooping and over blown story content to the tabloids. Instead, they need to report the real glory and magnificence of the Olympics.

J.M. Brown for The Sagamore

Equality Without Separation

Divisions can never cure the discrimination that is ailing America, togetherness can.

Last week on this page, a professor explained some of his positions on race on campus, including his belief that IUPUI needs an African American Studies department, not just the program it has today.

Let me set the record straight. This new-found political correctness cannot stand intellectual scrutiny, and will someday wither and die. It is our duty to begin that process today by refusing to allow any academic departments which preach division, while ensuring that a broad range of cultures are represented in the programs that already exist.

Multiculturalism involves learning about other cultures and understanding the differences between them and us. Many years ago, learning a foreign language was considered a good start at understanding diversity and being culturally sensitive. Geography and some history classes also helped. But that is far from enough for separatists today.

Courses are designed now which teach how the white male oppressed the black male throughout history (true for much of our nation's past). However, rather than teaching what progress has been made in the last 30 years, students (often required to take these classes) are subjected to indoctrination by liberal professors.

They teach that while blatant racism might be more rare, institutional racism remains, environmental racism threatens the neighborhoods and all white men would really like to see blacks back in shacks.

Let me digress briefly to dispute the term environmental racism. This simply does not exist. Environmental classism may exist. The fact is that dumps, prisons, factories, etc. are built where the land is cheapest. As a businessman, you would not purchase land near Geist reservoir to build a landfill when you could get the same acreage for a fraction of the cost somewhere else. The landfill is built where land is cheapest, frequently near the homes of the poor - regardless of ethnic origin.

Institutional ethnic discrimination may exist, but it is perpetuated by separatism, not eliminated by it. Separate programs of study for whites and for blacks, for the rich and for the poor cannot solve our problems. The Supreme Court already decided this, saying that separate is not equal, but in fact is inherently unequal. That is why we now have integration in our schools.

In many cases it comes down to simple human frailty - if a lie is told often enough, it starts to become accepted. If a young black child is told repeatedly that all whites hate him, chances are he will come to believe it. Just as if a young white child is told that blacks are worthless by his parents, chances are that racism will eventually taint the child.



TRENT D. MCNEELY

Walter E. Williams, a distinguished professor of economics at George Mason University, tends to agree. He refuses to believe that discrimination in America is as bad as everyone seems to think.

"Despite the nonsense that you hear in many (college) classrooms, capitalism is the most humane system that we have found on the face of the earth."

"Our most serious national problems stem from an abandonment of traditional standards of morality," according to Williams. He is not alone in these beliefs. Civil rights leader Michael Williams (no relation) has been quoted, "The theme that ran throughout what I did at the Justice Department and what I did at home before that is the same theme that runs through the middle of the issues that are the most cantankerous: race is an improper basis to use to make any decisions."

Many liberals would like to dismiss these men as traitors to their ethnic heritage. State Sen. Glen Howard, D-Indianapolis, did this to Indianapolis Star reporter Kim L. Hooper after she wrote an unflattering story about a dispute at an NAACP meeting. Hooper may or may not be a good reporter, but certainly she is no traitor to her ethnic heritage for simply reporting the news.

However, those who seek an end to discrimination will not allow anyone to be silenced. Are blacks, simply because of their skin color, not allowed to have more than one opinion? Must they all toe the Democratic Party line or face expulsion from the ranks of membership. Who would certainly seem to be the case presented by Al Sharpton, Louis Farrakhan, Mmoya Ajabu and others.

Fortunately, we have the power to stop them. However, the debate must begin now, before they completely take over academe. We must tell administrators and faculty to teach history as accurately and completely as possible. No American history class should avoid mentioning slavery, nor should it refrain from telling of the accomplishments of all leaders - regardless of ethnic background.

I can still recall my second book report ever in school. I chose to study abolitionist leader Frederick Douglass. My teacher didn't refuse to allow his ideas to be heard in class. She incorporated them into the broader discussion. In that way he was seen as a great man, without categorizing him by ethnic heritage.

In many schools and departments students are being forced to take courses in which value judgments are being touted as "teaching cultural sensitivity." This must stop.

Offering - not requiring - courses is a good idea. Insisting on a new bureaucracy instilling separatism is not. It will ultimately fail, and leave us asking once again why we didn't use scarce resources to foster growth and harmony.

Trent D. McNeely is a senior majoring in journalism.

Black History



Scholar-lecturer Carter G. Woodson

In 1926 scholar-lecturer Carter G. Woodson had an idea for a national salute to spotlight the achievements of African-Americans. He chose the second week in February in order to include the birth dates of Frederick Douglass and President Lincoln. This week long celebration was latter extended to the entire month.

LWKI Sagamore 2/94

Your Voice

Cultural diversity should be celebrated on college campuses - not made fun of.

I am getting sick and tired of people who are talking behind my back, pretending they know my language when they don't.

I am not comfortable with it and am not going to put up with it. One evening after I left the computer cluster, two girls started talking some odd language as soon as they saw me. I confronted them and asked them not to do it again.

I was very disappointed about such behavior happening on a college campus. We are here to learn.

Shouldn't people be more open-minded? Shouldn't we learn from each instead of making jokes about each other?

Cultural diversity is something we should celebrate on this campus.

In the last few years, the rising number of international students and scholars has put IUPUI back to the map.

We contribute to the economy of this country and the discovery of new technologies and new medicines.

I am also sick and tired of people who keep yelling "Oriental, go home!" or "Nigger, go home!"

Whether African American, Chinese American or any other minority population, we have contributed to this nation.

Who built the railroads in earlier century?

Please respect yourself and respect others.

S.C. Mann Graduate/SPEA

An individual life was extinguished without reason on campus this month.

Earlier this month there was a vehicle crash on campus involving a car and a motorcycle. After the photographs and measurements, after the sketches and videotape were entered into evidence, tow trucks arrived to haul off the mangled wreckage. At the same time, a deputy coroner with a black body bag was at a local emergency room for a similar purpose.

The drama surrounding the crash is a way for our society to affirm the sanctity of life. Death serves a purpose greater than the individual. Perhaps the tragedy of that Tuesday night was that a death took place and it served nothing.

An individual life was extinguished without reason. A life with so much potential, wasted.

My heart goes out to the family and friends of the young man who died. I have lost brothers and other loved ones. I pray they find the strength which God has given them to endure. And I fervently hope that the senselessness of this tragedy will bring meaning to life for those of us who remain.

Richard Elliott Junior/SPEA

Things that make you go Hmmm...

"Hard to define, but if it's present you know it"...Everyone needs it, but can't always find it...

A constant question that plagues the minds of "all" at one time or another is "What can I do to get motivated? For school? For work? For leadership? For life? Instead of doing a number on yourself, ask yourself the following questions:

- 1.) What motivates me and why?
2.) Make a list of times that you were really motivated and reflect on what supplied or served as the stimulus.
3.) Do a self-check and list all of the things that rob you of positive energy!
How quickly can you rid yourself of these? What are your reasons for hanging on to this excess baggage?
How infatuated are you with torturing yourself? Are you afraid of success?

Here are some things that might help you to stay motivated as given to us by Dennis Rimbou:

- Develop the right mental attitude.
Aspire to something greater than yourself.
Develop a "magnificent obsession."
Possess a futuristic outlook; take the long-range view.
Release the past.
Develop deep personal integrity. Be someone you can admire.
Accept total personal responsibility. Remain in complete control at all times do not be manipulated by people or events.
Edify and affirm others. Remember, nothing is greater than love.
Be grateful, not critical. Develop a GRATITUDE attitude.
Select your friends with care. Minimize people dependency. If you dominate your associates, there is no way for you to expand or grow.
Do it now! Decide what habits or changes you wish to alter in your life; make those changes and never let an exception occur.
Look for mentors. Mentors who are larger than life expand us, mentors in different fields broaden us, and deceased mentors inspire



ROBERT BEDFORD

Now let us flip to the other side of the coin! Why is it that we become discouraged when we learn that something might require a little more time or effort to create excellence than what we have carved out in our schedule?

We were all once taught that "motivation comes from within" (intrinsic); serves you longer than "motivation that is external" (extrinsic); can only serve you temporarily! So if it only takes a spark to get a fire going, then where does your spark come from? I have four things that motivate me to accomplish most of my tasks: Faith, Family, Fraternity, and Friends. These "Fs" (not grade level), are responsible for holding me up! Define your own!

Naxine Waters has reminded us that "We are in the struggle until we die!"

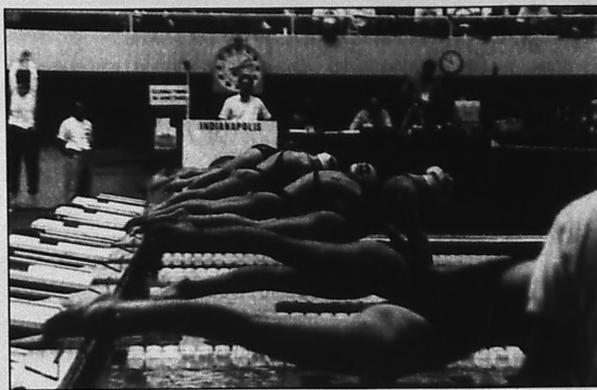
We must also understand that our motivation may be tried by adversity. Any individual seeking to overcome adversity must look to multiple resources. One must know oneself, beginning with historical and cultural roots... self improvement begins with self awareness.

A person must understand the obstacles built into society... not to excuse failure, but to facilitate constructive struggle. One must support, and must be supported by others who share culture, vision and values. This is an opportunity for you to display your winning talents.

This level of mind-set could be responsible for people like us changing the state of affairs at our institution, whereby we don't engender hostility, but rather promote opportunity. Let us continue to pass the test, set the standards and crush the opposition; then, and only then, can we be responsible for working together and winning together! Let's get busy!

Robert Bedford is the director of Multicultural Student Affairs.

# Sports



Molly Mulflur Smith/The Sagamore

Big Ten swimmers explode off the blocks during a preliminary heat of the 200-yard breaststroke.

## Michigan wins Big Ten again

By Molly Mulflur Smith  
The Sagamore

For the eighth consecutive year the University of Michigan swam away with a victory at the Big Ten Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Wolverines won eight of 21 events during the championships which took place Feb. 17-19 at the Natatorium. Purdue placed seventh and Indiana followed in eighth place.

The Boilermakers were led by senior Susan Wolfe and sisters senior Kimberly Fritsch and sophomore Amy Fritsch. Purdue placed in the top eight in 14 of 21 events in the competition. Wolfe, Kimberly Fritsch and her sister Amy Fritsch combined to score 113 of Purdue's 360 points.

Wolfe finished third in the 400-yard individual medley and fifth in the 200-yard individual medley. Kimberly Fritsch won the 200 butterfly with

### Championship standings

1. Michigan	693.5
2. Northwestern	553.5
3. Ohio State	440.0
4. Penn State	388.0
5. Wisconsin	385.5
6. Minnesota	379.0
7. Purdue	360.0
8. Indiana	288.0
9. Iowa	163.0
10. Illinois	90.5
11. Michigan State	83.0

Senior Kristen Kane led the Hoosiers by winning the 3-meter diving and placing fourth in the 1-meter competition. Kane scored 35 of the 165 Hoosier points.

Kane is an All-American in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving. Last year she finished fourth in the 1-meter and second in the 3-meter competition at the Big Ten championships.

Kane placed seventh in the 1-meter and fourth in the 3-meter at last year's NCAA Championships.

The divers scored 63 of the 165 Indiana points. While Kane led the Hoosiers, sophomores Jennifer Dixon and Carrie Kockley finished sixth and ninth respectively in the 1-meter competition. Dixon placed 11th in the 3-meter, while Kockley finished 24th.

The Boilermakers and the Hoosiers meet again during the Women's NCAA Div. I Championships on Mar. 17-19 at the Natatorium.

## Lady Metros headed for NAIA regionals

The women's basketball season has not been a dream, but its not over yet.

By Molly Mulflur Smith  
The Sagamore

Despite lack of consistency due to injuries, a tough schedule and young players the Lady Metros have never given up this season. They are preparing for NAIA District 21 regionals this week.

According to head coach Joe Johnson, this season has been a learning experience for his players.

"The team has shown a lot of heart and they have played hard even when everything was going against them," Johnson said.

The Lady Metros play a difficult schedule including nationally ranked NCAA Div. II and NAIA teams.

"As a team we need to be able to play with more maturity and gain experience," said sophomore Josie Bowman.

Bowman, Metros leading scorer, said one of the team's goals is to learn how to play with each other. She said the speed of play is much faster in college than in high school and because the Metros are young they are still adjusting to the tempo of play.

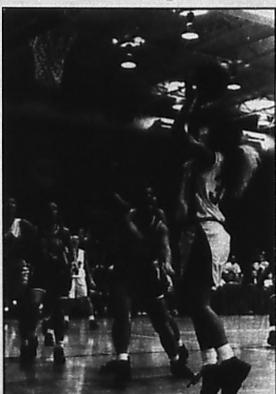
Bowman said the freshmen are doing a good job of playing at the college level, but the team is still learning how to work together effectively.

Johnson said the team has two goals this year, to get in the regional play-offs and to advance to nationals. He said the team will make some changes for the play-offs.

The Lady Metros lack play-off experience and Johnson said he will work to maximize the team's strengths and minimize their weaknesses. He added that the caliber of teams the Metros meet will force them to play hard every night. Johnson said the Metros will have to play a very aggressive defense to do well in regionals.

The Lady Metros have lost two of their last three games. On Feb. 10 the Lady Metros out-played Urbana University in Ohio and won the game 87-78.

The women went on to lose their next two games at



Molly Mulflur Smith/The Sagamore

Misty Norris attempts a jump shot against the Lady Trojans during last Tuesday's game.

home. On Feb. 12 the Metros lost to Central State University 97-57, which dropped the teams record to eight wins and 16 losses. Last Tuesday the Lady Metros lost an aggressive game to Northern Kentucky University 75-60. Three Metros scored double digits. Bowman had 11 points, freshman Misty Norris and junior Michelle Darrow added 10 points each.

As of last Tuesday the Metros' record was 8-17. The Lady Metros played their last regular season game at home against Urbana University last Saturday. Game results were not available at press time. The Metros begin play in the NAIA District 21 regionals this week.

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I was speechless! But then they went on talking about my promotion opportunities. They even said I could pick my own hours: mornings or evenings - whichever I wanted. Plenty of time to study, and I can have my weekends free. That nailed it!

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"My part-time job is a lot more than just work."

Schedule an interview for on-campus recruiting Friday, March 4 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Students must register with Career and Employment Services BUS/SPEA Room 2010



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# IUPUI 25<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

IUPUI  
Pops Concert Night  
featuring the  
Indianapolis Symphony  
Orchestra

March 9, 1994  
7:30 p.m.  
Circle Theatre



In celebration of IUPUI's 25th Anniversary, The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will perform a special selection of music at the Circle Theatre. Alfred Savia will conduct the evening's repertoire, which includes music from 1969, as well as academic and sports related music. The IUPUI African-American Choral Ensemble also will perform. Tickets for the event are \$5 per person (limit 10 tickets per person) and go on sale Jan. 18 in the IUPUI Bookstores, the Visitors Center in the Union Building and the Student Activities Office (LY002). Dress is casual.

### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

- Discounted menu at Chancellor's Restaurant
- University Place Conference Center and Hotel will Offer free parking and shuttle bus service to and from the theatre
- Pastos is offering a special menu and express service
- Del Frisco's will have a special on Filet Mignon Dinners and free valet parking (located next to Circle Theatre)
- 15% off at Chicago's Pizza
- Free egg roll with each entree at Wok N Go
- Parking available for \$2.00 at these Dennison Garages: Merchants Garage at 31 S. Meridian (exit by 11:00 p.m.), the 139 North Illinois St. Garage, and the 130 W. Market St. Garage
- Watch for articles in *Campuscape*, *Hospeople* and other internal newsletters



IUPUI Anniversary Concert  
Wednesday, March 9, 1994, at 7:30 p.m.

ALFRED SAVIA, Conductor  
EUGENE TEMPEL, Vice  
Chancellor of External Affairs,  
Master of ceremonies  
IUPUI AFRICAN-AMERICAN  
CHORAL ENSEMBLE  
Thelma Neely-Chandler, Director

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BACHARACH/HERMANN

Theme from 2001: A Space Odyssey

R. STRAUSS

El Medico

SCHELLE

Selection from *The Student Prince*

BOMBERG/PALL

In-a-Me-Soul  
Llus - *Come from the Fountain*  
IUPUI African-American Choral Ensemble

KUPFFER-SCHMID  
SMITH-MOORE

Huapango

MONTEVERDI

Medley from *Jesus Christ Superstar*  
Superstar  
Everything's Alright  
King Head's Song  
I Don't Know How to Love Him

WERNER/MANZINI

Indiana Medley

Arr. HAYMAN

The Great Gate of Kiev from *Peter and the Wolf*

MUSSORGSKY/  
RAVEL

Recording or photographing any part of this performance is strictly prohibited.

# Perspectives

## Ancient Greek play gets contemporary look

Student Tom Stambaugh, a senior majoring in theatre directs the interpretation of Menander's Greek comedy.

By Brian Moore  
The Sagamore

University Theatre's first play of the spring semester takes place this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and again March 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. "The Girl from Samos," an ancient Greek comedic play written by the playwright Menander, hits the mainstage as one of the theatre's more odd adaptations.

"It's an understatement to say it's rarely done," director Tom Stambaugh, a senior majoring in theatre, said. "It's a different form of comedy than most think of." "It's almost like Moliere meets 'I Love Lucy,'" he added.

Stambaugh, a senior majoring in theatre, said the production has been

"a challenge," "theatric" and "kind of like pulling teeth."  
"The challenge of it is it's a fragment," he said. "There's only been one play by Menander found intact. Much of the text of the first two acts is missing."

The story, according to Stambaugh, centers around a father and son, and their relationships with two women. Both women become pregnant and thus the story unfolds.

Considering the imminent closure of the Communication and Theatre Department, the fact the play is even seeing the light of day is somewhat of an achievement.

"We lost a lot of talent due to the theatre shutting down. People are scrambling to get their requirements met and a lot of our talent and tech people have taken off," he said.

**"It's been frustrating. It's been rewarding. It's been a whole mess of things."**

Tom Stambaugh  
director

Stambaugh said the experience gained from directing the play has been rewarding. "It's been frustrating. It's been rewarding. It's been a whole mess of things," he said. "This reassures me that I prefer acting."

Stambaugh has been active in community and professional theatre

since 1982, and also took a directing class. His experiences on both sides of the curtain have strengthened his love of acting.

"There's something you get as an actor going in front of the audience. You get to feed off the audience," he said. "I enjoy doing both."

The play's cast and crew is made up almost entirely of IUPUI students.

Besides Stambaugh, the cast includes assistant director Betsy Cochran, a senior majoring in theatre, Stephanie Chalmers, a sophomore majoring in communication and theatre, as the writer, Mary Huffman, a junior majoring in theatre, as the producer, Kim Weesner, a senior majoring in education, as Parmeno, Katherine Reiling, a freshman in the Undergraduate Education Center, as

Chrysis, Kevin Caudill, a sophomore majoring in communication and theatre, as Nikeratos and Shannon Shilling, a freshman majoring in nursing, as Plangon.

Other actors include local theatre actors Carl Cooper as Demes and Luke Hale as Caterer and local stand-up comedian Ryan McCormick as Moschion.

Tickets for the play are \$5. Students and senior citizens get in for \$4.



**Play:** The Girl From Samos  
**Stars:** Carl Cooper, Kim Weesner  
**Show Times:** March 4, 5, 11, 12  
**Venue:** University Theatre

### Upcoming theatre auditions and productions

The second theatre mainstage production of the semester, Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love," will take place in April. Auditions for "The Valiant," a play by Halworthy Hall and

Robert Middlemass, will take place from March 7-8. Auditions will be in Mary Cable 002 from 7 to 9 p.m. Roles for five men, ages 27-50 and one woman age 18 are available.

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Sagamore

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• Advertising office hours are 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Deadlines

• Classified ads must be received at The Sagamore business office, Cavanaugh Hall Room 001H, by noon Thursday prior to the Monday of publication.

Payments

• Classified ads must be pre-paid. • Visa, MC, cash, check and money orders are accepted. Make checks payable to The Sagamore.

• Address payments to: The Sagamore Attn: Classified Ads 425 University Blvd. Room 001G Indianapolis, Ind. 46202

• Questions should be directed to Brian Sweeney at (317) 274-2539

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Professional typist. Term papers, resumes, letters, dissertations. Fast, accurate, campus pickup and delivery. Excellent quality, reasonable price. Bonnie 894-7884.

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Walk to campus. 315 N. Senate Av. 1BR/BA \$525.00; 1BR/2BA \$600.00; 638-6296 or 259-7000 really nice building.

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Earn Extra Money! If you have spare time each Monday put that time to work for you by delivering USExpress. Delivery can be made anytime between 6:00am and 8:00pm each Monday. Delivery routes take approximately 3 1/2 hours to complete. The pay is very competitive with other part-time jobs. If interested, call 633-1121 for an interview.

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Jazz, Fun, and \$5995. Interviewing from 2-4. Floor manager, waitress, servers, host/hostesses. Rick's Cafe American at beautiful Union Station.

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Immediate Openings Hyatt Regency Indianapolis currently has the following positions available: Bellperson, Banquet Set-up, Front Office Clerks, Greeter, Telephone Operator. We offer excellent benefits such as medical/dental insurance, free meals, free hotel rooms and more! Please apply Mondays at Tuesday 9-11am or 1-3 p.m. Hyatt Regency Indianapolis, One South Capitol, Indianapolis, IN 46204

Help Wanted

Systems Manager for newspaper to operate and maintain production operating system. Must have minimum of Associates Degree in Computer Science or equivalent experience in systems hardware operations. Average typing skills, good communication skills and knowledge of Novell network are essential. Send resume to: Harlen Cutrell, Human Resources Manager, The Republic, 333 Second Street Columbus, IN 47201 C.O.E.

Help Wanted

Leasing/Weekends Lg. NW Side Apt. community in need of a permanent weekend rental person. Must have very good people skills. Apply in person MF 9-6 Cooperette Apts. 2202 Far Oaks Dr. Speedway. No phone calls please. Equal Housing Employer.

Businesses

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Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J578

Home typists, PC users needed.

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Downtown Company seeks a part-time receptionist.

Excellent opportunity for college student. Free Parking. Some experience required. Call 637-4230

Greeks & Clubs Earn \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club!

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Roommates

Single Female Student seeks responsible roommate to share 1/2 double in Speedway. \$225+ 1/2 util. 244-8916

For Sale

Bridal Gown and Train. Beau de soie/Alecon lace size 8 Juliet cap \$125, 849-9324

Easy Work! Excellent Pay!

Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 6839

Package Handlers from 12am-5am MF.

\$6.50/hr to start plus hours, reimbursement and raise in 90 days. For more information call Mark Benefit at 359-7628

Photographers Wanted for youth sports.

Good pay, flexible hours, must have own equipment. Will train. Mike 298-7945

Package Handlers from 2pm-10pm MF \$6/hr to start.

For more information call Dean Sipes before 3pm 359-7628

The ColorWorks Collegiate Painters is now interviewing students for summer '94 management positions.

A resume building job with tremendous earning potential. To explore opportunities available, call 1-800-477-1001 to talk to a campus representative

Wanted

VCRs Audio/Video and other electronics working or not. 842-1058

Research Done - Any topic.

Papers/dissertations typed - any style. Resumes done - any format. Document editing, proofing & indexing. Call L.E. Atkins, M.L.S. 254-0206.

SWF seeks person <25 to share nice 2brdm+ap.

on N/HSide starting fall sem. \$194.50m+1/2 util. Have most furniture. Call 299-2174

Help Wanted

Line Spacers? Set your own hours. Softball officials needed. Approx. \$12.00 per hour. Contact Paul Rogers 462-0951 or Butch Stuart 634-5210

Electrician/Helper

Experience, hand tools, transportation required. Part-time possible. Call 996-3885 for appt.

Polar Ice looking for reliable, aggressive, individuals for local delivery positions.

CDL a plus, but not required. Must have good driving record. Part-time job now, could lead to full-time job in summer. Will work with school schedule. Applicant must also be clean cut and work with minimal supervision. Apply in person at: 2000 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.

Entry Level Accounting position at corporate headquarters.

Immed. start. May-Dec '93 Grad preferred. Employer pays all fees. Call General Employment 464-0090

Night Secretary/Full Time

\*\*No Weekends\*\* Law Firm needs responsible, reliable, and accurate Secretary willing to make a long term commitment in a non-smoking office. Flexible hours in the evening after 5:00 P.M. Word Perfect experience preferred, but not required. Please mail resume and salary requirements to: Debra Hagar, Norris, Spogin, & Schroeder 101W. One St. #900 indps., IN 46204

Miscellaneous

Visually Impaired Needs rtd to/from work MF. Lives 61st & Meridian, works at IGCN 100 N. Senate 7:30a.m.-4p.m. Call Kathryn 322-4482/253-3357. Fee negotiable.

Resume, Cover Letter, 10 Copies.

\$24.95 ECS 924-5627

Single Female Student seeks responsible roommate to share 1/2 double in Speedway.

\$225+ 1/2 util. 244-8916

4 Round-Trip tickets to South Padre Island.

Leave on March 12th, return on 19th. \$200 obk 726-9159 Ask for JO.

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Available Now! Two spacious 3BR townhome!

Perfect for prof. students. Over 1,780 sq. ft. Rents start at \$1,050. Also a one bedroom for only \$550. Heart of downtown Rock Realty, 634-6676.

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GET AN EDGE. Find out how activities are reducing body fat and increasing lean muscle mass.

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Advertisement for 'The Sagamore' classified ads, featuring a large 'S' graphic and text about advertising benefits.

Spring Break Panama City Beach, Florida advertisement featuring a boat and listing various services like island parties, beach parties, and cruises.

The Sagamore Classified Page advertisement highlighting its reach and services for students.

PREGNANT?! advertisement offering pregnancy termination services and medical care.

Resumes That Get Interviews! advertisement for professional resume writing services.

Make \$1000 - \$3000 FUNDRAISING advertisement for school, church, or athletic events.

LYCAL OINTMENT advertisement for fast pain relief, featuring an image of a person's face.

COLD SORES? advertisement for counseling services, featuring an image of a person's mouth.

TELEMARKETING advertisement for flexible hours and excellent working conditions.

IUPUI INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY ADVISING NETWORK advertisement for stress management workshops.

CAREER NETWORK ASSOCIATES advertisement for job placement services.

Are you sleeping with someone to die for? advertisement for Planned Parenthood.

LSAT MCAT GMAT GRE advertisement for Kaplan test preparation services.

## Focus

**The Sagamore: What do you see throughout the IU community?**

Thomas Ehrlich: I believe Indiana University continues to get stronger and better. I think it's a stronger university than it was five years ago, seven years ago.

The Indianapolis campus is a prime example. It's more obvious in the physical dimension, because when you started there wasn't a library. That's the most obvious sign, the new library which I believed passionately when I came here was an absolute necessity. What we had was essentially a high school facility. Now we have a first-rate library, and one that could pull the whole campus together.

Because of that we're also well on our way to having a student center where the old library was.

Less obvious or visible, but no less important to me, are the programs that have gotten stronger and are getting stronger. It is more visible when you can have a score card; when I point to the dollar increase in research support for the School of Medicine, you can see the number here and see that it's a much bigger number today. But behind that number is the quality of the faculty who compete for national and international support and get it. Similarly, I look at the quality of the faculty and others we have hired here in Indianapolis and elsewhere; they're very strong. And getting stronger.

**What are your thoughts on how research actually contributes to the well-being of the university?**

Well, actually, the nuts and bolts end is the learning end. It can mean various kinds of scholarly work, sometimes in the laboratory, sometimes in the library, sometimes in the field. But it does mean that it is very hard to excite most undergraduates or graduates about learning if you yourself aren't a good learner, and are engaged in learning. It doesn't have to be the very same thing you're dealing with in the classroom.

I think the dichotomy is overlapped when it's seen as teaching vs. research. Here on the Indianapolis campus, the medical school does research of a different kind - diseases, drugs. But it may be in the School of Liberal Arts or the sciences and engineering and technology.

The most frequent focus of public attention is on those who teach primarily undergraduates. Is there somehow a break in their learning because the faculty members are also engaged in scholarly activity? When one actually looks at what our faculty does, some are teaching much more than others because others are engaged much more in scholarly activity. There needs to be a balance. I don't think each faculty person should be doing exactly the same thing.

When a faculty person is awarded tenure, it's because the institution went through the best processes it has, and it's betting that he or she is going to be a particularly productive contributor to learning in the classroom in terms of scholarship service.

The national debate that is going on about undergraduate teaching has made every institution take another look at teaching and assess how much our undergraduates will learn, how they can help them learn more. Do we know for sure that they are learning? What are employers saying? What are graduates saying five years out? What can we say as faculty about what our students are learning? I think we are more conscious of those issues and we need to address them. And that's going to be good because we won't just throw up our hands and say we concede.

**What about the financial aspects?**

In a set of fields which are dominated by the sciences, by our medical sciences particularly, research support is very important. We couldn't do much of what goes on in biomedical sciences here in Indianapolis without federal support. That provides support for research, it provides support for graduate students, it provides support for equipment and facilities. It also provides a share of support for the library, and for everything else that goes on in the institution.

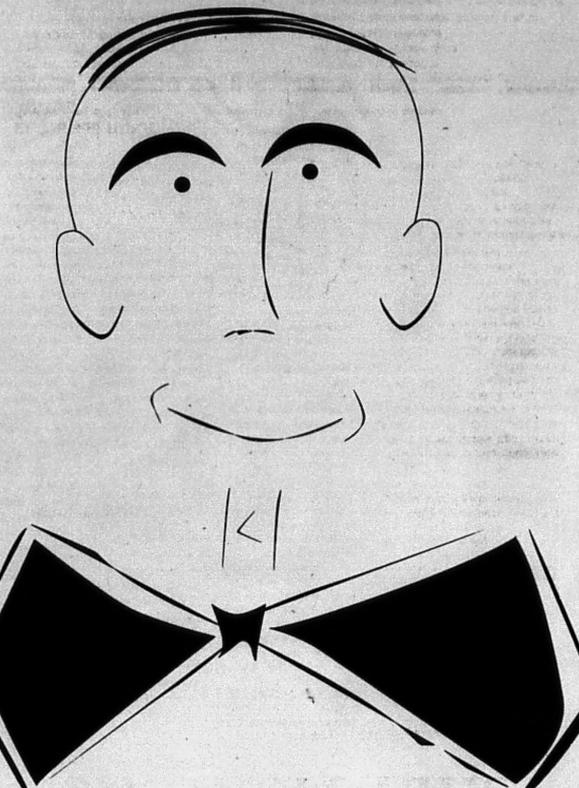
We have been very aggressive in expanding our research support. In my experience those institutions that do not increase their research see productivity decline. I don't believe that Indiana University should be one of them.

**The equipment and the facilities - would you characterize these as bonuses? Would you say that after the research is over the students can still use that equipment?**

Often times that is absolutely true, yes. And, of course, we get a lot of grants and support directly for our teaching. We just had a review with our trustees of the set of grants that were given just to promote teaching. There are others just to promote service. But yes, there's a lot of equipment that comes to us from research projects that students are using that came to us that way.

**What are your thoughts about changes on the IUPUI campus, like the Herron School of Art moving onto campus and the student center?**

Well, Herron should come and will come to our campus. It is our top priority in terms of capital construction. We didn't receive any authorization for new construction. Nobody did. That may happen. It probably will happen from what I hear right now, in the short session. But I don't have any doubt that it should and will and come because it's important for Herron students and it is important for non-Herron students. Our students who are not art students should be exposed to a range of visual arts that Herron does extremely well in and vice versa. And the facilities that Herron has now are not acceptable.



# Ehrlich:

## one more time

*Nearing the end of his tenure as IU president, Thomas Ehrlich talks with The Sagamore about issues affecting the campus and about his career.*

I said before that we need a student center. Every indication I have is that's going to occur. Efforts are under way.

I know there may be some issues about what parts should be for academic support services and what parts should be directly for student activities, and it's primarily the latter. Some issues I'm sure will arise. How much space is devoted to student activities will always be an issue. There is no such thing as a space vacuum on the campus, but the main thing is that we need a student center on this campus.

**How do you feel about that process used to determine whether or not to close the university due to inclement weather?**

Well, the policy itself is clear. We have a tuition to go to Indiana University and the presumption is that we'll have classes every day. A chancellor can make a decision, as the chancellor at the Southeast campus made for several days because the snow there was just horrendous. The students couldn't get to campus and the faculty couldn't get to campus. Or if they do they'll endanger themselves because of the cold.

That's something the chancellors and I talk regularly about - that they make the individual

judgments because it's a different situation here than it is in Bloomington, and a different situation in New Albany.

**What about your opinion on intercollegiate athletics at IUPUI in economically tight times?**

The campus evolves in various dimensions. One that is important for two reasons is athletics. Most important is for the students here who like to engage in intercollegiate athletics. Within the limited resources they ought to have opportunities to do so. The second is it has a festival dimension to it that bonds the institution and gives it a sense of unity. It's particularly important for a campus where most commute. At a residential campus there's a natural bonding where everybody lives there. But here everybody lives all over the place. And many have a family, a full-time job, and they are trying to get an education.

Then you say, what about trade-offs? On the whole, our priorities are academic; this is an academic institution, and that's the most important thing, to get an education, not to be a basketball star. I love basketball. Still, many people support intercollegiate athletics who wouldn't support something else. For most of the people who give,

that's true. In Bloomington it's true, in Indianapolis it's true... they just like athletics.

I support it, I think it's good for the institution. We can have more teams in Indianapolis, but I can't take away from education, English, history, sciences.

**In these times, with budget crunches, how important is it for administrators to go out and look for those private sponsors?**

Well, of course, that's what private universities do all the time. I came from one where all the money was private. It's important to do, it's important to be an entrepreneur, as long as we don't lose sight of our major mission which is education. And teaching and research service is at the heart of things. If one isn't careful these side ventures can rise up and endanger the main issue and one has to be careful about balance and not just do it because there's money in it.

**There's been a lot of talk lately on the movements toward multiculturalism. What do you see the university's role is in achieving a diverse administration and diverse faculty base?**

That's a very important obligation of the institution. We have plans for enhancing minority presence on each campus. Yes, it is difficult. We've been successful in some areas, more successful than in others. This is the largest concentration of African American and Hispanic students. And we have a fair number of instructors, as well, if not enough honor students.

I don't believe in quotas, but I believe in goals and objectives. We set goals and objectives for ourselves and for students and faculty. We do our best to meet them and if we don't meet them we ask ourselves why. What are the things we could've done to assist with our goal?

**What about the requirements and admission standards of the nursing school? A number of students have gone as far as to protest at the State House. What exactly are your thoughts on that?**

I know that Chancellor Bepko and Dean McBride have worked very hard on these issues. What's happened is essentially this: For a time there was terrific pressure from those who wanted to employ nurses and there weren't enough nurses.

And, in my view, the nursing salaries were much too low and that was one reason why there wasn't anyone going into nursing. The nursing salaries are fortunately going up. A large number of individuals came into nursing seeing opportunities to utilize their talents and abilities and do what they wanted to do in nursing. The demand went up faster than the resources had positions, particularly for clinical positions where there's a lot of one-on-one instruction.

If you were to have one faculty member with more than a small group of students, those students wouldn't get an adequate education. Students may start off at Indiana University and say I want to be a nurse and my grade point average is here and such and such. In past years they would have been admitted because it wasn't as competitive. Now it has gotten much more competitive. We are doing a series of things through the School of Nursing.

I think the dean is an extraordinary leader. She and her faculty are doing a wonderful job with a whole lot of pressures. One thing is to try to be as sure as we can that we're communicating well with students early on about the fact that there have been shifts. It's not clear to me as to how long this is going to continue - in fact, if anything, the demand may shift some again.

Second, they're trying to be as sure as they can that those students who were in the backlog that you just described are treated fairly and consistently.

And third, doing everything possible to expand the opportunities so that more of them can get an education. The problem is not limited to nursing. There are a lot of fields where there are more applicants than opportunities. There are some differences. There are undergraduates who came into Indiana University expecting after their first years to switch into an intensive nursing program with clinical experiences and found that the demand had shifted.

**We'll never be able to guarantee what the situation will be next year and the year after. I want to be as clear as we can to students what we expect the situation - to what the profile of those who were admitted this year is - so like everything else we can do better in that area. The students are absolutely right who had a complaint and I'm certainly very sympathetic with whoever wants to be a nurse and can't get the opportunity. Or a doctor or a journalist.**

Well, I'll just say thank you. Thank you to everyone for caring and being so supportive of Indiana University and Purdue University on this campus. This campus I think is an exciting place to be. It has an exciting present and future. It is hard to listen adequately to almost 100,000 students on eight campuses. Faculty, staff and alumni include 350,000 alone.

In retrospect, what could I have done better? There are a lot of things. One of the things I might have done involves communication. It occurred to me this year that while I received many student letters by E-mail, if I had sought to make an arrangement with *The Sagamore* and the other student newspapers, to have a regular question and answer column, that would take questions in general interest and try to get responses. Then more might have felt "Hey, there's a chance for me to communicate." Even though I do answer every one, I'm sure most people don't know that. I might have asked about doing something like that through the newspaper. That might be productive.

**Ehrlich and IUPUI**

Here are some of Thomas Ehrlich's accomplishments on the Indianapolis campus

- National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases awards School of Medicine a \$6.1 million grant to conduct AIDS research
- Hoosiers for Higher Education (grassroots volunteer organization)
- Annual Academic afternoon (campus visitation program for legislators)
- Center of Philanthropy dedicated
- Weliver Oncology Center dedicated
- IU Foundation announces campaign for Indiana received gifts and commitments of \$316 million
- Academic agenda for all campuses. A program of initiatives to improve the excellence of undergraduate education
- New University Library opens
- SET III Building dedicated
- Permanent funding of Wells Scholars program
- Campus signs agreement with Central Indiana Youth for coordination of student counseling about admission, course and degree options, registration and increased cooperation offering study through technology