

Campaign ends

United Way of Central Indiana exceeds its goal of \$290,000 after extending initial deadline, but continues to accept additional pledges.

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Festival princesses

Two IUPUI sophomores, Shelly L. McKown and Anisha Harkant Patel, vie for the right to be queen of the Indianapolis 500 Festival.

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Dino Fest

IUPUI Geology Department to host campus-wide event March 24-26 which will bring 30 experts and lots of old bones to Indianapolis.

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The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning

March 7, 1994

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Professors question meetings

Current IU presidential applicants have final say of having their names released.

By J.M. Brown
The Sagamore

Indiana law doesn't mandate that university presidential searches be open, but a group of professors wish it did.

The IU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, which represents about 200 Bloomington faculty, recently sent a letter to the IU presidential search committee requesting that the identities of the final three to five presidential nominees, which will be chosen by March 31, be made public.

"I do feel that once we are down to a final list of names, provided there is more than one, that it would be helpful to make those names available," said Mary Burgan, AAUP member, as quoted in the *Indiana Daily Student*.

Hary Gonso, chairman of the search committee, said he agrees with the AAUP and wishes the process could be open to the public. But, he added, the choice to eventually be publicly identified will be up to individual finalists.

"We have spoken to about half a dozen applicants, and three or four have said they prefer not to be publicly recognized," Gonso said.

"We may or may not publish the names at the end of this month; it will be up to applicants," he added.

He added that if all the finalists agreed to the committee's release of their names the process would definitely become open. But if even one dissented, the process would "most likely remain closed," said Gonso.

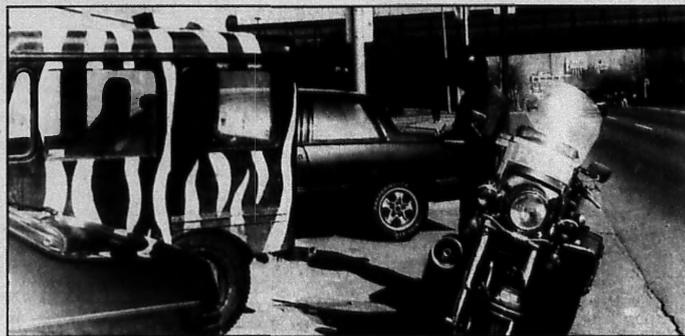
Unlike Michigan, which has a law requiring all university presidential searches to operate in the public's eye, Indiana has an open door law which does not require any search information to be public knowledge.

Gonso added that the search has been narrowed to "about 12."

The IU trustees will most likely begin making the final decision sometime at the beginning of April.

The committee met privately March 4.

It's a zoo out there



Office Butler of the IPD tickets cars parked in front of the University Place Conference Center. He said the department is currently waffling over the decision to just ticket the cars or to ticket them and also tow them.

Brian Mohr/The Sagamore

Warfel to be new council president

Richard Fredland will relinquish his duties as council president to Kathleen Warfel.

By J.M. Brown
The Sagamore

Kathleen Warfel, director of the pathology lab in the IU School of Medicine, was elected new president of the IUPUI Faculty Council during a monthly meeting March 3.

Warfel, currently the council's vice president, will begin her term in June, replacing Richard Fredland, political science department chairman.

Richard Turner, chairman of the English department, was elected vice president. It is the job of the vice president to moderate all council meetings.

The meeting opened with five faculty memorial resolutions and a moment of silence.

Deceased faculty members recognized in the resolution were Dr. Robert H. Derry, professor emeritus in prosthetics at the School of Dentistry; Dr. Robert A. Garrett, professor emeritus of urology at the School of Medicine;

Timothy J. Leary, professor emeritus at School of Dentistry; Dr. Samuel S. Patterson, professor of endodontics at the School of Medicine; and Dr. Richard C. Powell, professor emeritus at the School of Medicine.

Council members discussed Draft Document 19, a resolution regarding dismissal procedures for tenured faculty and librarians based on incompetence or serious professional or personal misconduct.

"The draft defines professional misconduct as 'the demonstrated, continuing inability of a member of the faculty or a librarian to be adequately or sufficiently qualified to perform the ordinary duties of teaching, research and service expected of other faculty or librarians in the academic unit.'"

Further discussion on the incompetence and misconduct issues will continue at the council's next meeting April 7. Chancellor Gerald Bekpo, in his administration report, mentioned the "Issues in Higher Education Forum" lecture series and

encouraged council members to attend series lectures given by K. Patricia Cross, professor at the University of Southern California, March 3, and by Peter T. Ewell, senior associate at the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, April 14.

Bekpo also reported that the administrative review for the School of Medicine is complete and "generally favorable and positive." The report will be published in April.

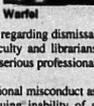
During his presidential report, Fredland said the entire IU Faculty Council will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in University Conference Center 132.

He said the council will discuss the Balanced Case Amendment, the conflict of interest issue, the code of student ethics and hate speech.

Fredland added that there will be a dedication of the new campus library and a farewell gathering for retiring IU president Tom Ehrlich in April.

More information on these events will follow.

Pat Blake, Faculty Affairs Committee, gave a presentation on the revision of the clinical ranking policy. Council members also discussed a transferability of retirement funds provision.



Warfel

Academic review process uncovers school's efficiency

New committee evaluates various administrative activities.

By Cindy Conover Dashnaw
The Sagamore

How accountable is IUPUI to taxpayers and the Indiana legislature for the funds it receives from state government?

Across the country, people are complaining that college tuition costs are rising dramatically while the quality of teaching is going down. Moreover, they are not willing to pay higher taxes to fund schools that do not provide their children with the education they need.

"University costs, especially things like tuition, have gone up astronomically in the past 10 years," said Richard Fredland, chairman of the IUPUI political science department. "It's not uncommon for tuition to be in the range of \$20,000. People are saying 'Why does this have to cost so much?' and 'Why aren't you teaching more?'"

IUPUI has embarked on a program to systematically review all academic and administrative activities to find out just how efficiently its resources are being used. One of the first areas to undergo the review will be the

department of political science.

From March 8-11, a team of reviewers will talk with department faculty members, political science majors and university administrators. Team members are professors of political science Stephen Laemmle, University of Louisville; Philip Percy, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; IUPUI professors Carlyn Johnson, School of Public and Environmental Affairs; David Bodenbamer, department of history; and Indiana Sen. Robert Gorton; R-Columbus.

One problem that Fredland sees is a general lack of understanding of how a university operates. He said that when people ask why teachers are not teaching more, they need to be a few things in mind.

"There's a lot of preparation that goes into getting ready to go to class," Fredland said.

Another consideration is whether the public thinks teachers should be teaching at the expense of conducting research. Universities sometimes are criticized for allowing too many professors time to get articles and books published instead of requiring them to spend their time teaching.

On the other hand, Fredland said, people also judge the merits of a university in terms of how many articles and books professors have written.

"If you don't want my colleagues to

write new textbooks, then you'll have to leave the creation of knowledge to other people," Fredland said.

The Indiana legislature appropriated more than \$148 million to IUPUI for 1993-94.

Fredland hopes these reviews will reveal evidence that IUPUI has been steadily improving its teaching methods over the years despite the fact that students are less and less prepared to come to college.

"A person who spoke here recently said you can evaluate universities in a couple of ways. The conventional way is on it inputs or resources — how many students there are, average SAT scores, money spent on labs, how big the library is, that sort of thing," Fredland said. "Or you can evaluate a university on its accomplishments. For example, how far do students go while they're here? What do they know when they come in, and what do they know when they leave?"

Fredland points to declining SAT scores across the country, demonstrating that students are not learning the basics while they are in high school.

"At the same time, I think that the knowledge and the skills of the students who leave IUPUI have remained relatively steady," added

Please see RAINFOREST on Page 3

Candidate numbers increase

Undergraduate Student Assembly prepares for elections.

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

The relationship between the student government and the administration has run hot and cold for years.

In 1972 they battled over vending profits, while in 1985 they worked together in an effort to double the student activity fee to \$5.

Mike Wagoner, director of student activities and advisor to the student government, said he has seen a lot since the government's inception in 1972-73.

"Since its first year, it has gone through times of being highly active to almost non-existent," said Wagoner.



Brian Mohr/The Sagamore

USA president, Ken Scales, and the election committee discuss student government policies with executive office candidates.

self-evaluation, Wagoner added.

"The members invited speakers, attended workshops and spoke with other student governments at commuter campuses like itself, in hopes of making the student government stronger," Wagoner explained.

They also re-evaluated the student government's constitution, made changes where necessary and produced an entirely new constitution.

A major addition in the new constitution was the splitting of the undergraduate government body from the graduate government body.

"This was a mutual decision made by both parties involved," said Wagoner.

The new constitution was ratified by the student council, creating the Undergraduate Student Assembly.

Ken Scales, USA president, realizes the previous student government took its job very seriously and said he feels the current government has done nothing but add to the USA's reputation.

"We have done an excellent job and I think this year is a tribute to this student government, as well as those of the past," Scales said.

Citing the battle he and the USA went through with the administration concerning the new student center and various other issues, this student government deserves a pat on the back, Scales said.

"I'm very excited about the progress we have made and with

Please see USA on Page 3

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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY BRIAN MOORE

Activities Calendar

Tuesday/8th

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

- The next meeting of the Restaurant and Hotel Society will take place from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. in ET 1201 (Food Lab). Carmen Marshall, president, will discuss the trip to the National Restaurant Association Show in Chicago on May 14-17. Cost for the trip will be low. All students are welcome to attend. Membership is only \$5.

Wednesday/9th

- 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. There will be no meal on Wednesday March 16 due to spring break.
- Intersivity 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!

- The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has its monthly meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in SL 2108. Please call Robert Austin or Frank Strole at 278-2078 or E-mail ASME @ INDYVAX for information on topics to be discussed.

Sunday/13th

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

Monday/14th

- The International Affairs Club will have an information session about study abroad with Pat Biddinger at 6:15 p.m. in the BS Building.
- Womens' Student Caucus sponsors "A Woman's World" with Elizabeth Hodes of the Hagen-Berghof 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 sponsor a student symposium titled "Freedom?" Papers are to be submitted by May 13.

ACTIVITIES PAGE DEADLINE INFORMATION

Deadline for information to be submitted for the March 21 issue is tonight at 5 p.m. due to spring break.

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. Tickets are \$15 for Undergraduates, \$20 for Graduates and \$25 for faculty, staff and community guests. Watch for more information in upcoming issues.

Bulletin Board

Swim club swim practice at IU Natatorium all this week

The IUPUI swim club conducts swim practice at the IU Natatorium all this week. Practices will take place Monday through Thursday from 8 to 10 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. Call Molly Smith at 686-9374 for information. Swimmers need a recreation pass to use the pool.

Free pizza and Pepsi at Honors Club campus blood drive

The Library Courtyard will play host to the Honors Club campus wide blood drive March 28 and 29 from noon to 4 p.m. There will be free pizza and Pepsi for anyone who donates blood. For those who request confidential results of cholesterol screening, blood typing and HIV testing will be mailed. The student organization that has the most people donate in their club's name will win a free pizza party compliments of Pizza Hut (enough for 50 members only).

Newman Club earthquake relief

During the next two months the

20th Annual Student Activities Honor Banquet

Nominations for the 20th Annual Student Activities Honors 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 Patty 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.

Town Hall Meeting for USA candidates

The Undergraduate Student Assembly presents a Candidate's Forum Town Hall meeting. Meet the candidates for executive office in the USA from 11:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. March 23 in the Old Library Mall or the Old Library Basement depending on what the weather dictates.

Call Bruce Beals at 274-3907 or 274-3931 of the Election Committee for more information.

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 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 call 756-7336 or Herschel Frierson at 921-6278.

Comments needed for review committee dealing with the Office of the Bursar

Carmen Marshall, comptroller of the Undergraduate Student Assembly, needs students to call and share experiences, concerns or questions dealing with the Office of the Bursar in order for the Bursar Review Committee to do its review.

Submissions needed for Thelander Award

Up to \$250 can be won from the History Department's Thelander Award. Deadline for entries is 4 p.m. March 22. Detailed information available at the History Department Office in CA 504M.

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 Ntare Serpoi, 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.

Greek Week celebrations in library courtyard in April

Greek Week will take place in the Library Courtyard during Monday April 11-Wednesday April 13. Take a break from the food court and enjoy hot dogs and popcorn or have some fun at the numerous sporting activities that will take place. Also, there will be booths set up to inform the campus and community of our Greek System and their philanthropic projects. This event is sponsored by the IUPUI Greek Council which is comprised of members of Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Mu and Pi Kappa Phi. Money benefits each organization's philanthropy.

Miss Black and Gold Pageant

Alpha Phi Alpha presents the Miss Black and Gold Pageant and Dance Saturday April 2 at the Madame C.J. Walker Ballroom from 7 to 9 p.m. A party takes place after the ceremony from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Tickets for the event are \$5. This event was originally scheduled for March 5. The men of Alpha Phi Alpha would like to apologize for any inconvenience this change has caused. For ticket information call 291-0892 or 283-1145.

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.

Celebrate IUPUI's 25th at 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 academic and sports

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



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 more information in future issues.

United Way extends deadline

By Christina Moore
The Sagamore

IUPUI was able to surpass its 1993-94 United Way Campaign goal of \$290,000.

When the United Way of Central Indiana extended its campaign deadline to Feb. 13, the way was cleared for the unit to not only meet their campaign goals, but exceed them.

Mike Parkel, University Place Conference Center sales director and a co-chair for this year's campaign, said that at last count the campus was \$1,500 over their goal, with a few more pledges still expected.

United Way always accepts donations. Depending on when



they're received, they might apply for next year, but we never turn away a pledge," Parkel said. The funds will be distributed throughout the remainder of the year in accordance with the decisions of the allocation committee. The money will support over 80 programs including the Red Cross, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the Julian Center, Damien Center and various mental health facilities.

Rainforest

Continued from Page 1

lecture to laypersons at the Mini-Medical School. Besch explained that this was a chance to "give something back" and talk about his interests.

He considered it a challenge to talk about something he is still learning about himself—the topical issue of the rain forest and its products.

Besch is not a fanatic, but his passion for saving the rainforest is obvious.

He did not spend the lecture quoting statistics about how much of the rainforest is slashed and burned each day—instead he told the story of one plant, *Ryania Speciosa*, and why it is important to preserve this natural resource.

Ryania grows in Trinidad and Tobago. It thrives only in the shade of higher trees. *Ryania* uses long shallow roots to draw nutrients and minerals from close to the surface. No one has ever been able to grow this plant outside the rainforest.

Back in the 1930s and 1940s the Merck Chemical Company collected and screened over 3,000 samples of flowers, leaves, stems and roots from around the world. Looking for a natural pesticide, they injected cockroaches with extracts of these specimens. About one-third showed some promise as insecticide. Further screening cut the field to two, one of which was *ryania*.

The native people were way ahead of the scientists, having learned that shelters built of *ryania* wood lasted longer. This wood was not eaten up by termites and other insects.

Many plants and animals have very efficient ways to defend themselves in

a hostile environment. Man is sometimes able to exploit a natural product as a medicine.

Although researchers like Besch are investigating medical uses for *ryanine*, it is widely used by organic farmers as a natural pesticide. Farmers using it claim that it is "good for the good bugs and bad for the bad bugs."

Besch's interest in the plant itself, rather than just the compound *ryanine*, goes back to a time when the supply of commercially-available purified *ryanine* was almost completely exhausted.

The next batch of *ryanine* they purchased was not quite the same. Often in science discoveries come from mistakes. In this case the new supply of *ryanine* had two extra forms (new *ryanoids*).

Besch and associates have been able to patent one of these compounds. This compound has helped expand the understanding of how all *ryanoids*, including *ryanine* itself, work.

Holding up a recent copy of the journal *Nature*, Besch told the class that two laboratories have recently synthesized *taxol* from scratch. Some day a supply of the drug *taxol* will be available for therapeutic use without having to cut down yew trees.

Besch hopes that someday many of the same can be said for *ryanine*. Scientists have been able to synthesize most of the very complex structure of *ryanine*—but not the entire compound.

Besides trying to synthesize *ryanine*, other groups are trying to grow it in liquid culture.

News Briefs

Compiled by Brian Mohr

Reward offered for missing child

LaShonda Bates, an 11-year-old child from Indianapolis, has been missing since Feb. 15.

Ethnic heritage: black
Eyes: brown
Weight: 85 lbs.
Height: 4'5"

If you have any information regarding Bates' disappearance, please contact IPD Det. Thomas Cotton at 327-6325 or Rev. Roach at 547-0609.

Applications being accepted for potential trustees

Applications are available for an alumni position on the IU Board of Trustees.

Those interested in the three-year term must turn in a petition with the signatures of 100 IU alumni by April 1.

For more information about qualifications and running for the position, contact James Neal at (812) 855-3403.

Second annual Women's Expo to take place

The second annual "Visions: The Women's Expo" will take place March 19-20 at the Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome.

The event will include some of the following discussions and events:

■ "The fast track or the mommy track?" This discussion will address the growing controversy of working mothers in the 1990s.

■ "Sexual harassment: Do you know your rights?" Additional information will be provided by the Indiana Sexual Harassment Task Force.

■ The Marion County Health Department will provide free health screenings, which will include a cancer risk assessment, computerized diet analysis, immunization services and more.

For further information, contact Becky Powell at (214) 559-7136 or 634-6664 after March 18.

Review

Continued from Page 1

Fredland. "This means that we have been teaching more, because students have been coming in less well-prepared."

"We have had less to work with, but we are achieving the same levels that we always have," he said.

Fredland also has specific hopes for his department.

Political science

"We hope to demonstrate we're (the department of political science) being relatively efficient with our resources in the department."

"We hope to see an objective, systematic look at what the department is doing and whether or not we are doing it well," he explained.

"We also hope to have some suggestions as to how we can accomplish our objectives better."

"We also hope to generate some enthusiasm and reinvigorate the members of the department by having other people hopefully ratify what we're doing."

USA

Continued from Page 1

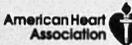
the number of new students who are getting involved. I think the following student government can't help but progress," he explained.

As of March 3 there were four students campaigning for each office. These include president, vice president, comptroller and secretary.

"This year the number of candidates who are running for the positions is the most that has ever run," Scales said.



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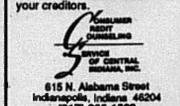
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The IUPUI Sagamore

Darin Crane Voice Editor

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Resources

A college campus contains information on about every topic imaginable. All you have to do is take it.

Bob Knight, at his annual student address several years ago, said students on a college campus have "a bag of rules and a bag of tools," and that obtaining information on a college campus "is like stealing."

He couldn't be more correct. What he meant by his first statement was that on a college campus, students have to follow the rules - whether it is applying for financial aid or attending a class that has mandatory attendance.

The tools, on the other hand, are the sources of information available on a college campus. Like a tool, a person can manipulate the vast resources of a campus in any way possible to get the results that person wants.

What he meant by stealing was that a college campus is like a book in a library. It is full of information. And it is all free. All students have to do is take it. Thus, students can "steal" the information available on a campus.

A college campus holds information on about every topic imaginable, as well as an expert in literally every field imaginable. All students have to do to use these vast resources is take it.

Faculty, a source of information that many students seldom use, can provide assistance in doing a research paper (and a source for the bibliography). They can also be a

valuable networking source for future purposes. Although they are very busy, they will usually take the time to help a student and often enjoy the opportunity to do so. All you have to do is take the time to make the call.

Faculty members are not hard to reach, either. Most of the professors have office hours when students can meet with them. If those hours are not convenient, they have telephones with voice mail. Most faculty members also have E-mail.

As an example, I have called a number of professors to ask them for help. Although I had never met these people, they not only took time to talk to me, but they pointed me in directions I hadn't thought of before.

As a tool, students must use every advantage a college campus has to offer. The learning process goes far beyond sitting through a lecture two times each week.

Did you know there are more than 140 student organizations on campus, including two student assemblies, several community outreach programs, overseas study opportunities and several other learning environments on this campus?

In short, it is not the responsibility of the university to teach you - it is your responsibility to learn. Is there a better place to do this than on a college campus?

Darin Crane for The Sagamore.

Anniversary Waltz

At 25, it is time for IUPUI to demand equality with parent schools or break away.

Why is it that I have never seen an IUPUI basketball game on ESPN, or watched the IUPUI football team play Notre Dame in the Hoosier Dome? The answer is that with fearful Bloomington and Lafayette being a short drive away, there is a suppression at IUPUI - and in far more areas than athletics. In this, the 25th anniversary of the creation of IUPUI, it is time we realize this and demand equality with our parent schools. If none is forthcoming, then IUPUI should break from the parent schools and become its own university with its own identity, autonomy and accountability.



BRIAN SWEENEY

Why is the track stadium on New York Street built 20 yards too short to allow a football game to be played there? The stadium comes up a little short, as does the rest of this campus, because we are being suppressed and will continue to be as long as our parent campuses are nearby, fearful of being eclipsed.

Indicative of this suppression is our conspicuous lack of athletic programs in a school of 26,000 students. Compare the programs offered here to those offered by the University of California at Los Angeles, a respected metropolitan university with roughly the same number of students - and a PAC-10 athletic powerhouse. Although athletic programs do not make a university great, they are a useful tool for allowing the school, and thus the students, to be recognized elsewhere. Generally, the better the program, the greater the recognition of the school.

Given this, IUPUI should have its own programs which compete on a national scale for both athletic excellence and to promote the name of the school. We would, most likely, have the best programs this side of South Bend. Indianapolis has the best athletes in the state, athletes who are not given the chance to exhibit their talents close to home.

The conspicuous lack of athletic programs on the third largest campus in the state is useful to illustrate the extent of suppression which occurs in one area and quite probably others. It is folly to presume that Bloomington and Lafayette do not secure the best programs, most lauded professors and

highest profile projects for themselves. There is never a motivation to let the creation surpass the creator. Why are the parent campuses so much more significant in size, structures and amenities? Are we to presume that the resources necessary for one to secure an education are significantly greater at either parent campus than here? Nonsense.

It is also wrong to claim that as a part of the Indiana and Purdue University systems we receive, in equal measure as the parent campus, the benefits accorded with their names and reputations. If, indeed, the education received from one branch is to be regarded identical as that received at another, why do our diplomas note the campus attended? Recall your own experiences; note how those in Bloomington and Lafayette and their alumni look down

their noses at what is commonly called OOEEOPOEEE. This sentiment is not without cause.

In any publication which rates U.S. higher learning institutions, there is a separate rating for all parent and branch campuses. We are not atop the Indiana University list, and it is time we shed our branch campus status by heading our own list.

It is also time we have school officers in place who are locally appointed, accountable and responsible to this university alone. I no longer wish to hear that this or that policy had its origins in Bloomington or Lafayette. At present, our leaders are not our choice, they are appointed or confirmed by the parent schools. Ridiculous - a rural school ought never have control over an urban one.

The peculiarities and orientation of this school are vastly different from our parent institutions, just as urban and rural life are vastly different. A foreign administration which does not place the needs of an urban school first, and is slow to correct itself, goes IUPUI a disservice and must be replaced.

The time has come for this school to be on its own, free to decide its own future. For our 25th birthday, we ought to thank our parents for taking us this far, and they ought to give us a birthday present of autonomy. Then, perhaps in a few years, I might be able to go to the Hoosier Dome to see my alma mater, say Indianapolis State, playing for the national championship.

Brian Sweeney is a sophomore majoring in political science.



Clarification

Due to an editing error, two names were misspelled in the column titled "Things that make you go Hmmm..." on the Voice page in last week's issue of The Sagamore.

The correct spellings of the names should have been Dennis Kimbro and Maxine Waters. The Sagamore regrets any inconveniences this may have caused.

Your Voice

Professor launches another attack against editor in chief.

Dear Trent, I am holding your February 28th column before me. I am in the smallest room of my house. Soon, it will be behind me. P.S. Have a nice day!

Monroe H. Little, Jr. Director/Afro-American Studies

Delays happen and that is a fact of life, says student.

This letter is in reference to all of the negative comments and complaints made about the offices of Scholarships/Financial Aid and the Bursar.

The first complaint heard is of the time factor. Why is it that students at this campus have a need for immediate gratification? The fact is that both of these offices have procedures set up that must be followed in order to help 26,000 students. Students fail to realize that these offices are dealing with governmental offices and financial institutions, not to mention processing centers.

Delays happen and that is a fact of life. The processing centers may tell a student that a check has been sent when in all actuality it hasn't and won't be sent for another week. Have any of these students who complain ever tried to get a mortgage or loan at a bank? Look at filing an Indiana tax return; you fill out the form and then wait for another six to eight weeks before you get a refund. It takes time and it takes patience.

Usually, delays are caused by the student who neglects to fill out the proper forms or submit them on time. The new procedure of mailing checks is helpful for all involved. It allows students the time that would have been spent in lines at the bursar's office to be devoted to studies. It also allows the

bursar's office the time to be devoted to uninterrupted work on processing students' money.

Students need to be welcomed into the real world; the world of dealing with things in a procedural manner with rules and regulations. One can only wonder with all the information telling of the importance to apply by March 1, how many students will neglect to do so. As adults, take responsibility of your own actions and the consequences that follow.

There are many people who are more than willing to be helpful and courteous. As students, we should be happy that we can take out loans and qualify for scholarships. Instead of the constant complaining, we should be thankful and appreciative.

Let's face the fact that for the rest of our lives, we will be following rules and regulations.

James-Aaron Hallik Junior/Communications Art

Shuttle convenience for the drivers - not the students.

"...there will be a shuttle bus around campus for your convenience." I remember distinctly being told this before moving on campus. However, I believe the informant got confused.

The convenience of the shuttle bus route is for the drivers. They circle around this campus in their own sweet time with total disregard for the schedule, which was given to the students at the beginning of the school year. Since then the students have been given two other schedules, not one of which has been followed for very long.

If the director of these shuttle buses would get these drivers back on schedule things could be running smoothly, the students wouldn't complain and the bus drivers wouldn't have to deal with all the bickering.

Michelle Dellarhite Junior/Marketing

Women's History

Take the time to thank the women who have made a difference in your life.

Social science affirms that a woman's place in society marks the level of civilization." Elizabeth Cady Stanton's words, uttered more than a century ago, continue to provide an excellent yardstick for measuring societal development. Of course, I wonder how many readers know about Stanton or her sister reformer, Lucretia Mott, who jointly organized the great 1848 Seneca Falls Conference which demanded rights for women, including educational and job opportunities and the right to vote.

Women's History Month brings with it for me a certain degree of sadness. Sadness that my many history courses seldom exposed me to the accomplishments of women. Sadness that I, like most other Americans, know little about our female ancestors. Sadness that my daughter, a senior in college, and son, a high school senior, have received little moral instruction about women's achievements than I did. Sadness that last month's student writer about black history has apparently been inspired only by the achievements of black men.

This leaves me to ponder the ongoing reality that few know the historical feats of women, either in their own right or their diligent work on behalf of causes for which men received the fame and glory. How many readers know:

- Who was the first woman elected to Congress? (She was elected before women had the right to vote!)
Who was the first African-American woman to serve in Congress?
Who won the 1963 Nobel Prize in Physics for her work on the shell structure of atomic nuclei?
Who was the first African-American woman to write and produce an all-black opera? (she is probably only known for her second husband's name - DuBois.)
What 19th century inventor holds more than 20 patents for heavy machinery?
What illustrious black Shakespearean actress drew great crowds to hear about the Universal Negro-Improvement Association, thereby making it possible for the young Marcus Garvey to rise from obscurity?
What presidential wife said, "You must do the thing you think you cannot do"?
What famous author said, "Do not shut yourself in a hand box because you are a woman, but understand what is going on and educate yourself to take part in the world's work for it all affects you and yours"?



REBECCA VAN VOORHIS

Who is the source of this quote, "The history of mankind is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of man toward woman, having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over her"? (Were these the words of some 1970s bra-burning women's liberator?)

What was the name of your great-grandmother? What do you know about her?

Readers can find the answers to these questions on the Women's Studies office door. I urge you to celebrate Women's History Month by reading works written by and about women. Also, I urge you to take the time to gather your own female family history by talking to your elderly female kin about their lives. I am confident that you will make some fascinating discoveries.

We also need readers to heed our foremothers' plea: "Resolved, that the speedy success of our cause depends upon the zealous and untiring efforts of both men and women, for the securing to women an equal participation with men in the various trades, professions and commerce."

This vintage resolution still awaits full implementation which, as the writers of the Seneca Falls Declaration knew, requires strong effort by vast numbers of American men and women.

More women seek admission to career paths dominated by men, and some men notice - and are concerned about - the death of women in their workplaces. A recent example of the latter was my colleague, professor Bob Kirk in the economics department, who expressed his disappointment that no women had been found to participate in the afternoon panel for the annual Joseph Taylor Symposium.

As we approach the end of this year, we need more men and women who strive for equal participation by both genders in all domains of life. This will permit more women to be like Congresswoman Pat Schroeder who said, "I have a brain and a uterus and I use both."

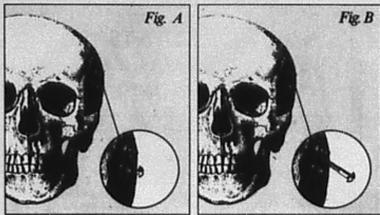
As I began this column, I reflected on the sadness which I feel about the lack of recognition given to women's achievements. As I finish writing this column, I am reminded of the gratitude I feel toward all the women who laid the groundwork; who made it possible for women to wear our gender on our sleeves, to be permitted greater access to all the privileges of American citizenship, and to no longer be reconciled to living our best years as housewives. My personal debt of gratitude goes to my mother, Forest, her mother, Hattie, her mother, Margaret, and her mother, Martha.

During Women's History Month, take time to thank the women who have made a difference in your life!

Rebecca Van Voorhis is the director of Women's Studies

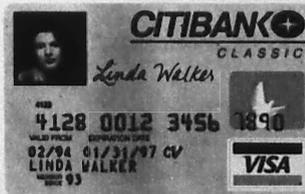
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Sports

Metros fall at regionals

By Benjamin Cox
The Sagamore

The men's basketball team finished their season with a strong game against the University of Rio Grande (Ohio).

However, their efforts were not strong enough to move them into the next bracket of the NAA Great Lakes Region playoffs, as the Metros fell last Wednesday night, 111-109. The game ended with the Metros Jared Lux left holding the ball, the Metros two points short and no time left on the clock.

The Metros came back from a 16-point deficit in the second half, with Lux scoring 25 points, Rhett Dallas with 19 and seven rebounds and Al Dixon with 16 points.

IUPUI finished the season with a 9-18 record, one that head coach Bob Lovell described as nothing less than disappointing.

"We are obviously disappointed in the season," Lovell said. "We were playing like we should have after Christmas, then we went on the road and we just were not the same team."

The second half of the season consisted mostly of road games for the Metros and a schedule that Lovell described as the most difficult one IUPUI has ever faced.

Nine of their 18 losses were to nationally ranked NAIA and NCAA Div. I schools. Six of the losses were also on the road.

Volleyball coach resigns

Once again IUPUI is in search of a new head volleyball coach after Lisa Dillman's resignation.

By Benjamin Cox
The Sagamore

For the second year in a row the Metros' volleyball team is without a head coach during the crucial recruiting and scheduling time of the off-season.

Hugh Wolf, athletic director, announced the resignation of head coach Lisa Dillman last Tuesday.

Dillman compiled a 24-17 record in her one season with the Metros.

"We thank Lisa for the job she did last year, but we're confident that we'll find someone who will build upon our program's success," Wolf said in a press release.

Before Dillman, Tom Pingel was IUPUI's head coach, leading the Metros to a 70-7 record during his two seasons.

Dillman came to the Metros last spring after Pingel had left the team in the same crucial time of the off-season. Dillman came in and picked up the pieces.

"Last year our season was sort of a throw-together thing after Tom left," said Samantha German, junior outside hitter.

German said Dillman left the team in a more difficult predicament than Pingel did.

"She did the same thing, even worse because we don't have a

schedule, uniforms, recruits - nothing," German said. "The first day high school players can sign with a college is Feb. 1, and for the second year in a row IUPUI did not have anyone recruiting for the volleyball team during that crucial time."

This will hurt the Metros because many players will have signed with other schools by the time IUPUI is able to find a new head coach.

"Feb. 1 was the signing date and now it is March with no players and no coach," German said.

Five of last season's players are expected to return to the team next season, including freshmen Kristy Lace and Julie Hubbell.

Lace and Hubbell were a bit surprised by the news of Dillman's resignation. Both players said that they would have liked to have had Dillman stay for their full four years because they were accustomed to her coaching styles and techniques.

Wolf said IUPUI began the search for a new coach immediately after Dillman's resignation.

"I have been on the phone on a daily basis talking with prospective coaches," Wolf said. "We are turning over rocks wherever we can in hopes of finding a new coach."

"This program can go far but it needs someone who can go with it," German said.

IUPUI students selected as 500 Festival princesses

Two IUPUI students are competing for the Indy 500 queen's crown.

By Beverly Thompson
The Sagamore

The Indianapolis 500 is May 29, but a driver won't be the only champion that day.

IUPUI sophomores Shelly L. McKown or Anisha Harkant Patel could also be in the winner's circle.

McKown and Patel are among the 33 Indy 500 Festival princesses who will participate in a final round of competition to select the 1994 festival queen March 19 at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Traditionally, the princesses, along with the queen, serve as ambassadors for all race activities.

In preliminary events, over 293 Indiana college women were interviewed by an independent judging panel. Finalists were chosen on the basis of poise, beauty and overall appearance, in addition to meeting other specific requirements.

"Just to be one of the 33 is an honor," McKown said. "It was very competitive."

A 1991 graduate of Columbus North High School, McKown was a cheerleader, class representative and

member of the Peppeteers. Dual majors in marketing and paralegal studies will help the daughter of Al and Sherri McKown prepare for a career as a sports entertainment attorney.

Members of the McKown family are avid race fans and look forward to attending this year's events. "We were thrilled to learn that Shelly had been selected," said Mrs. McKown. "Her father and I are very supportive and proud of her."

Harkant, a native of India, graduated from Ben Davis High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. Harkant said she

entered her first - and only - pageant "just for fun," but adopted a more serious tone after her surprising selection.

"I was so excited," Harkant said. "The queen and her court have lots of responsibilities and I like the idea of speaking to children about the importance of education."

The 33 princesses will receive a prize package of race tickets, a wardrobe from J.C. Penney and jewelry from G. Thrapp Jewelers. In addition, the queen and her court will receive scholarships and make public appearances on behalf of the festival.



Shelly McKown



Anisha Harkant Patel

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Perspectives

Southern rock band Allgood plays The Patio

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

In an interview from a pay telephone in Steamboat Springs, Colo., Mike Sain, bassist for blues rockers Allgood, fended off eager phone users while talking about the band's upcoming appearance at The Patio.

"People coming to our show expecting a mellow, Grateful Dead-type show are going to be disappointed," Sain said. "We're out there to rip your throat out."

Allgood most recently came through Indianapolis as part of the summer H.O.R.D.E. tour. Before that, the band, which includes guitarists Clay Fuller and

John Carter, drummer Charlie Pruet and vocalist Corky Jones, played with Big Head Todd and the Monsters at The Vogue. Sain described that particular show as a highlight of the tour.

"We got killer responses from people that saw us on that tour," Sain said. "We're really looking forward to see what's gonna happen (at The Patio)."

Their sound and their origins in the south frequently land Allgood in the same sentence as other southern rock acts such as the Allman Brothers and ZZ Top.

"That's a damn compliment," Sain said. "As far as comparisons, that can only help us. We never set out to copy anybody."

Sain doesn't want the band's sound to be pigeonholed, though.

"It's rock 'n' roll."

While speaking about Allgood's imminent visit to Indianapolis, Sain praised local band The Why Store.

"They're gonna be like the next Jethro Tull," he said.

Smoke House will open the March 17 show. Tickets are \$5 in advance at The Vogue box office.

25th year celebration continues

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, along with African-American Choral Ensemble, celebrate IUPUI's silver anniversary.

By Amy Tovaky
The Sagamore

A special performance of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra to honor IUPUI's 25th anniversary takes place this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Circle Theater in downtown Indianapolis.

The performance features a variety of musical selections, including music from 1969, sports-related music and two spirituals performed by the IUPUI African-American Choral Ensemble.

The ensemble will perform "In a My Soul" and "I Jus' Come from the Fountain," which was arranged by

Udine Smith-Moore, a local band orchestrator.

Thomasina Neely-Chandler, director of the African-American Choral Ensemble at IUPUI, anticipates a strong performance and commends the dedicated choir members for their work.

"The members of the African-American Choral Ensemble have worked tirelessly for several semesters," Neely-Chandler said. "We are proud to have the opportunity to perform with such distinguished musicians."

Neely-Chandler also said the ensemble's performance with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra would not be possible without the overwhelming support of Darrell Bailey, director of the music department at IUPUI. Neely-Chandler said the choral ensemble was "highly recommended" to the ISO by Bailey. Citing Bailey's support as an example, she stressed that the faculty at IUPUI is very

much behind the students and the activities in which they are involved.

Alfred Savia will conduct the evening's performance which also includes the Olympic Fanfare and Theme, "Theme from 2001: A Space Odyssey," "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head" and a medley from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Ensemble members, according to Neely-Chandler, are extremely excited about the performance.

"The students are looking forward to a very educational and cultural experience," she said. Tickets for the concert are \$5 per person (limit 10 per person) and are available at IUPUI bookstores, the Student Activities Office (Library 002) and the Visitor's Center in the Union building.

Several area restaurants, including Chancellor's, Del Frisco's and Chicago's Pizza are offering special menus the night of the performance. The University Place Conference Center and Hotel is also offering free parking and shuttle bus service to and from the Circle Theater.



Theatre opens mainstage season with comedy

Student-directed "The Girl from Samos" is the first of a number of plays for the theatre this semester.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

The cast of "The Girl from Samos" made the most of its opportunity in the opening weekend of the theatre's first mainstage production of the semester.

With a minimum amount of emphasis placed on the set, costumes, props, lights and sound, the thespians got the chance to show off their acting skills.

Director Tom Stambaugh, a senior majoring in theatre, said the ancient Greek one-act written by playwright Menander is a different form of comedy than typical university productions.

"It deals with a conflict of social norms and morality in a tongue-in-cheek way," he said.

Stambaugh said the play focuses on a father and a son (local actors Carl Cooper and Ryan McCormick,

respectively) and their mistresses.

"The two women become pregnant at a very close time. While the father, Demes, is gone on business they both have their babies," he said.

Considering the time in which Menander wrote the play, it is safe to say he was ahead of his time.

In a twist worthy of a 1990s television docudrama, Demes' mistress miscarries her baby and the son's mistress gives up her baby to the father's mistress.

The rest of the play involves the attempts of the son, Moschion, and others to keep the baby swap a secret to the father.

All of the actors do a good job in their roles, especially Stephanie Chalmers as the writer and Mary Huffman as the producer. Their roles are essentially that of narrators to connect the missing pieces of the fragmented play.

Throughout the play, the two are onstage even when their characters



Play: The Girl from Samos
Stars: Luke Hale, Mary Huffman
Show times: Friday and Saturday 8 p.m.
Rating: ***

are not involved with the action. They have the unenviable task of pretending to carry on conversations while the others perform.

The set consists of basically two house facades with a door on each and steps in front for the actors to use for various settings.

Although the play was written in ancient times, Stambaugh has adapted it to contemporary standards with modern dialogue and costumes, along with mood-setting Greek music.

"The Girl from Samos" can be seen this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Theatre seeking oral interpreters

From Sagamore Reports

The University Theatre continues its production blitz of the spring semester with three student-directed interpretive productions that will take place April 21-22.

The student directors, Kathy Bond and Kimberly Kelley, both seniors majoring in communication arts, and Giesel Johnson, a senior majoring in education, are all members of Bruce Wagener's Advanced Oral Interpretation (C305) class.

Auditions for the 20- to 30-minute productions take place Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Mary Cable 108. Candidates will read and perform several short selections to illustrate their vocal and visual flexibility.

Wagener said the productions should be considered "miniplays."

"Think of it as a minimalist play," he said.

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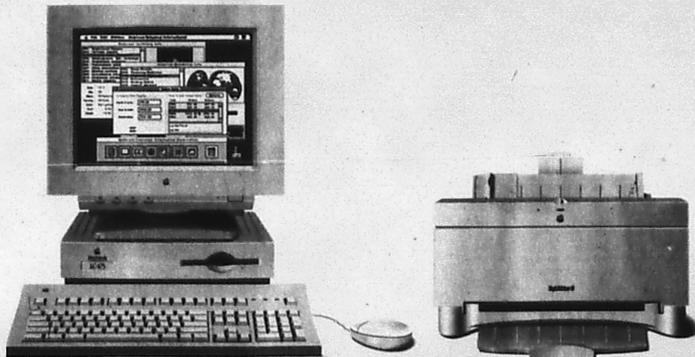
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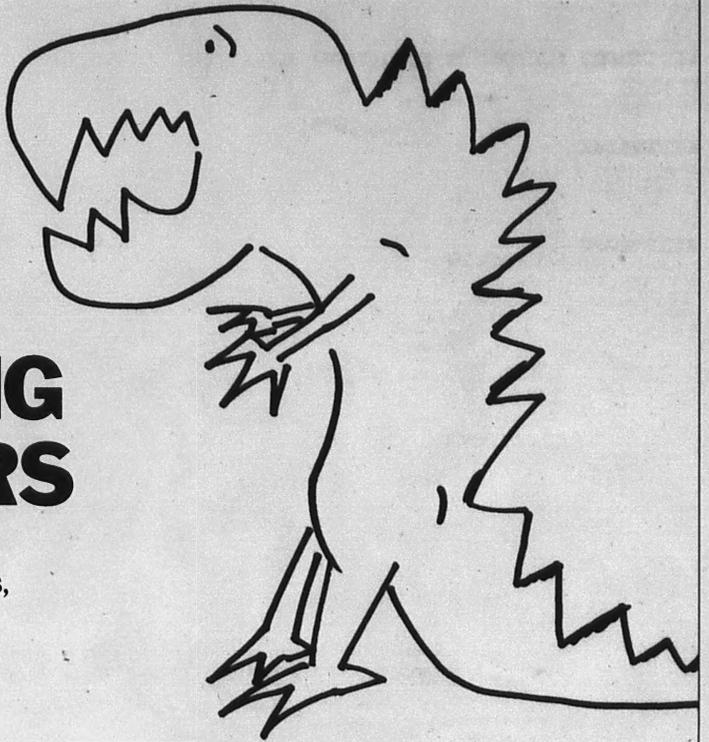


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No dinosaurs shall be omitted, overlooked or otherwise excluded from any scientific research.



DEFENDING DINOSAURS

Researchers defend their work, saying that by studying dinosaurs, we can learn more about their extinction – and possibly how to prevent our own.

By Tom Froebalm
The Sagamore

On March 24-26 the IUPUI School of Science and the geology department will host Dino Fest, a conference with many of the world's leading researchers on the Age of the Dinosaur (the Mesozoic). This time extended from 245 million years to 65 million years ago. Obviously getting this many experts to attend enhances IUPUI's standing on the intellectual landscape, but beyond those scientists working on fossils and the layperson infected with "dino fever," why should anyone else care? Aren't there more pressing needs that scientists could be spending their brain power on?

Seven of the scientists coming to Dino Fest defend the "bottom line" of Mesozoic research in the following excerpts.

Curious George: The need to know defense

Dale Russell, National Museum of Natural History, Ottawa, Canada: "I don't think we can be happy as a people until we satisfy the inherent curiosity of our species. The past is not a small thing. We have a huge segment of cosmic time, almost one-third of it, preserved in the rock record of our planet. It is not trivial.

"When we use this to address such questions as 'Where are we going?' – the past becomes intensely interesting as a guide to what will happen to us in the future. This geological/biological history gives us perspective in time just as astronomy gives us perspective in space."

George Callison, professor of biological sciences at California State University, Long Beach and vice president of Dinamation International Corp: "Humans are curious animals. We are more curious than cats. Virtually all our activities end up being an extension of that curiosity."

Peter Dodson, professor of anatomy, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania: "I think there is a very natural, human appeal to dinosaurs. They are in the ground and we want to know. We are not going to be satisfied with the idea these bones could stay in the ground and could actually be returned to dust if they are not collected."

Extinction happens

Dodson: "Dinosaurs suffered some sort of extinction and we humans have this tendency to live at the edge of the envelope and to exploit our resources shamelessly... Maybe there is something sobering for us to consider in the lesson of the dinosaur."

James Farlow, professor of geology, IUPUI-Fort Wayne: "There is a lot of concern over human changes in the atmosphere and other aspects of nature and how it might affect the climate, like greenhouse warming. To some extent these kinds of experiments have already been done by Mother Nature. There are reasons for thinking that carbon dioxide levels during the Mesozoic era may have been four to six times greater than what they are

The Mesozoic era: Age of dinosaurs
Dinosaurs roamed the Earth for approximately 180 million years. They died under mysterious circumstances during the late cretaceous period.

<p>Triassic period ■ Dinosaurs appear about 220 million years ago ■ Reptiles already present</p> <p>245 205 million years ago</p>	<p>Jurassic period ■ First birds appear late ■ Dinosaurs become dominant land-dwelling species</p> <p>205 140 million years ago</p>	<p>Cretaceous period ■ Flowering plants appear late ■ Dinosaurs become extinct ■ Birds continue to thrive</p> <p>140 65 million years ago</p>
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Source/The Dinosaur Encyclopedia

The Sagamore

now... If we can come up with computer models of atmospheric circulation that can accurately reproduce what was going on back then, that might give you some confidence in their ability to make predictions into the future."

Erie Kauffman, department of geological sciences, University of Colorado: "Dinosaur studies are just part of a whole. If we make a comparison – dinosaurs were the human beings of the Cretaceous. They were the dominant species... They were part of an ecosystem that was in decline and underwent a mass extinction. In that sense dinosaur research can be defended and used as a tool in trying to understand the process of mass extinction and the process of how a major dominant group of organisms can become completely lost to us through global climatic change and a variety of other natural perturbations including meteors."

The dead artists defense

Farlow: "What is the bottom line of Beethoven

or Shakespeare? If you believe that intellectual knowledge enriches us and is of some use for its own benefit, then the studying of dinosaurs and other things of the Mesozoic strikes me as a valid thing to study as music or art."

Teach your children well... parents, too

Don Mikulic, associate geologist, Illinois State Geological Survey: "Dinosaur studies is a direct way that science is presented to the general public. It gets a lot of media coverage, it is something the public is interested in. They have an awareness of science through paleontology. It is primarily an educational tool. You can't put dollars and cents on education. We need education in any form or manner we can get it in our society. Dinosaurs and paleontology are very good ways to demonstrate scientific methods, scientific theories, how science operates to the general public in a way they find interesting and they can understand."

Dodson: "I think that kids have a tremendous potential to learn and we have done terrible things

to our curriculum. We have watered down and dumbed down everything we possibly can... The idea that we should only learn relevant things has been the most unqualified disaster.

"The only thing we haven't succeeded in dumbing down are dinosaurs. Kids show their ability to learn languages by learning dinosaur names. They learn these long polysyllabic names that their parents don't know. They possess this very sophisticated knowledge that their parents, their teachers don't know. It's their own interest... They learn it. Nobody can deprive them of that."

Put your mouth where your money is

While Diane Bellis, who is responsible for international science programs for the U.S. Forest Service, tends to agree with the defenses of Mesozoic research, she said that most paleontologists come up short when they have to defend their work in proposals for funding.

"The paleontologists tend to whine about there not being jobs at universities," Bellis said. "But I can tell you from first-hand experience that I have gone to paleontologists and said, 'Put your proposal into a context of where it is paleoecology, where you are talking about biogeological cycles, changes over time and global change. That's the language people understand today,' and they won't do it..."

"People who study the Mesozoic need to adapt to the times. There is no need to change their research or their interests, they just need to talk the language that the people who fund these things hear."

Final thoughts: Why we like dinosaurs

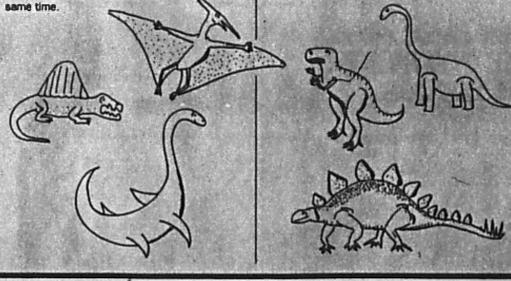
Dodson: "There is a particular fascination with animals like dinosaurs that are large and potentially terrifying, yet, in another sense, are also safe. There has always been a fascination with things that go bump in the night and the monsters underneath the bed..."

Callison: "People, generally, have a fascination with things that can eat them. That's just a basic survival thing we have... Dinosaurs are fearsome on one hand in that they could have easily stepped on us or bitten us in half but, because they are extinct, they are safe. They are approachable."

What are dinosaurs?

NO: Flying, aquatic and certain other reptiles are not dinosaurs, even though they lived at the same time.

YES: Dinosaurs were exclusively land animals. And while some fed in shallow water, they were land-dwelling animals.



Source/The Dinosaur Encyclopedia

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