

NASA scientist

David A. Wolk, IU and Purdue graduate, will visit IUPUI on May 26 to discuss the role of NASA in advancing U.S. medical research.

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Blast from the past

Veteran singer Johnny Cash has currently released "American Recordings," an album that covers the larger themes in life.

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Library update

Since being opened in July of 1994, the University Library continues to improve as one of the top university libraries in the state.

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The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning
May 23, 1994

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Summer construction under way

Although not as noticeable as past campus projects, crews begin work at several locations.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

As compared to previous big-budgeted, time-consuming construction projects, this summer's list of capital improvements is considerably less significant yet still necessary. Construction of a parking garage is currently underway at Wishard Memorial Hospital, and a street widening project has also begun on University Boulevard in front of Wishard.

Robert Martin, vice chancellor for administrative affairs, said there are no major projects planned but that several minor plans are in the works.

"There are always renovation projects going on," he said.

Concerning other Wishard projects, Martin said a long-term care facility construction project will more than likely begin in mid-June.

The parking garage, and long-term care facility construction may cause congestion but Martin said that is not expected.

On the west side of campus between Michigan Street and Lansing Place demolition of existing structures to make way for future housing continues said David Paul, director of the department of campus housing.

"We've been tearing down houses for the last six months," he said.

He also said no traffic problems should arise from the activity.

"Traffic can move freely in that area without any problem," Paul said.

Although the demolition is needed so that construction on new housing can begin, Paul does not foresee that happening for some time.

"The goal is to have that whole 11-acre lot ready for construction next summer," he said. Facilities which may be included in the project are graduate, undergraduate, professional and faculty housing.

"The facilities will house between 700 and 1,000 students," Paul said.

Other possibilities for summer projects include the paving of existing gravel lots, Martin said.

"We're still evaluating what gravel parking lots will be paved this summer," he said. "We will try to pave at least one, possibly more."

The evaluation process relies on the advantage that would be gained by paving a lot.

Martin said that if the lot is "likely to be used within a three-year period the lot would not be paved."

"We don't get a return on our investment if we rip it up within three years," he added.

For approximately two weeks, crews have also been working on recharging the chiller vault behind the old library so that air conditioning systems will be adequate for the summer weather.

Strike!



Kent Kester, a sophomore majoring in biology, juggles bowling pins in the library courtyard last week. Kester was taking a break between two of his summer classes. Summer I courses started Wednesday, May 23. Students can still register for the Summer II session on June 23 and 24 by appointment only.

Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Student reflects on homeland's development

Jaydene O'Donoghue believes South Africa's current governmental changes will strengthen the country's unification.

By Ariane Townsend
The Sagamore

Hope and anticipation are the emotions many South Africans - black, white and mixed-races - are feeling since the recent election of Nelson Mandela as the first black president of South Africa.

According to Jaydene O'Donoghue, an IUPUI international student from South Africa, everyone in her homeland is hopeful of the new direction their country is taking and they want peace.

"Since the elections, I'm pleased to see things are fairly calm and no one has rebelled," she said.

Most of the white South African population is genuinely and sincerely happy with the changes because they know this is what

needed to happen, O'Donoghue said.

"It's about time it (the election of a black president) happened. It should have happened a long time ago, considering 80 percent of the population is black," said O'Donoghue, who also explained that she went as far as to drive to the embassy in Chicago to cast her vote.

Mandela and the African National Congress received 62 percent of the vote, affirming that many South Africans were ready for a change. For over 400 years, South Africans have lived with some type of apartheid system, although it has only been during the past few decades that a "formal constitutional separation of the race has occurred," said Charles H. Winslow, IUPUI assistant professor of political science.

"It was an elaborate apartheid system, designed as a means of white control of the

Quayles' visit will benefit cancer center

Former vice president Dan Quayle donates portion of book profits to cancer research.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

Even though Dan Quayle lives in the Indianapolis area, his visit to campus today is a special one nonetheless.

Quayle will be signing copies of his autobiography, "Standing Firm," from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the University Place Conference Center.

Along with the book signing, copies of Quayle's book will be sold for \$25, of which \$10 will go to the Indiana University Cancer Center for research efforts and the building of new facilities.

Following the autograph session, there will be a fund-raising event that will also benefit the cancer center. Tickets to the fund-raiser are \$100 per person; this includes a signed copy of the book.

Julie Walsh-Seiler, senior associate director of the cancer initiative of the School of Medicine's capital campaign, said approximately \$70 of every \$100 ticket sold will go to the cancer center.

The School of Medicine's capital campaign consists of four separate fund-raising areas dealing with different aspects of medicine including: cancer, heart, pediatrics and aging/genetics.

The cancer initiative accounts for \$30 million of a total campaign goal of \$130 million.

As of May 1, Seiler said \$74,699,831 of the \$130 million capital campaign had been raised. The campaign started in October of 1993.

Stephen Williams, director of the cancer center, believes the money raised will greatly benefit the center.

"It will be significant - no question about it," he said.

Dan Quayle's wife, Marilyn, serves as the volunteer chair of the cancer initiative, and leads the effort to raise \$40 million for the IU cancer programs.

Out of the \$30 million, Marilyn and a committee of community leaders from throughout Indiana have already raised nearly \$9 million.

Of the \$30 million to be raised for the cancer center fund, most of it will be used to build two new buildings as part of the cancer center, Walsh-Seiler said.

Contributions will support construction of the Basic Cancer Research Building with 100,000 square feet of new laboratory space. Walsh-Seiler described it as a "laboratory uniting all the cancer investigators across campus."

Additionally, the funds will provide for new construction of an 89,000 square foot Clinical Cancer Research and Treatment Building to be built on top of the Radiation Therapy Building, she said.

"We hope to break ground within the next six months for the clinical building and soon after that for the other building," Walsh-Seiler said.

Additional campaign funds will support other areas such as, cancer research, endowed professorships, graduate and post-graduate fellowships, student scholarships and young investigator awards.

Besides the funds raised at this event, Williams pointed to other advantages the Quayles' visit will bring to the cancer center and the IUPUI campus.

"We're very pleased about the visit. In addition to the financial aspects it will bring, it will also serve to point some attention to our campus," he said.

The Quayles' interest in the fight against cancer dates back to 1975, when Mary Alice Craig Tucker, Marilyn's mother, died of breast cancer.

native Africans. It was more than a separating of whites and blacks, but also of coloreds and Indians," Winslow said.

What the system meant to South Africans was a segregation of blacks, whites and mixed-races.

There were different residential areas, different employment opportunities and even different restroom facilities. Everything was segregated, explained O'Donoghue.

She first noticed the difference when she attended school in her home of Johannesburg.

"There were no black children in school with me. But this was the way we were brought up, we didn't know any better," she said.

"It's at a later age you realize what the differences are. Plus, when you go to other countries, you realize your country is different," said O'Donoghue, who lived in Brazil as an exchange student for three months and has lived in Indiana for two and a half years.

"We were sheltered and unaware of what

was going on. Although sometimes we did experience the effects indirectly when some services, like transportation, were involved and we were re-routed due to strikes, marches or violence," she added.

"I did experience some verbal abuse, but not physical violence. No stones were thrown at me," O'Donoghue said.

It hasn't been until recent years that changes started taking place when a movement began to eliminate apartheid.

As a result of economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations, the government and international corporations hurt by the sanctions "felt increased pressure to do something about apartheid," added O'Donoghue.

"It's been a long bloody struggle," said Winslow.

Currently with Mandela's election and the writing of a new constitution, the country will be "going through a de-evolution of white rule

Please see AFRICA on Page 2

500 Festival Parade to include long-lost IUPUI tradition

Indiana University Alumni hope to resurrect the historic IUPUI calliope as a campus tradition.

By Amy Dawson
The Sagamore

Around Indianapolis when people think of the month of May they usually think about the Indy 500.

People skip work and classes, radio and television broadcasts are filled with track news - Indianapolis just can't get away from the sound of race cars.

This year the city streets around the IUPUI campus won't be filled with the sounds of roaring engines, but rather with a different tune.

When the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade rolls through campus on May 28, the music from the IUPUI calliope, pulled by six draft horses, will be heard for miles around.

The steam-operated organ has 32

whistles and is fired with a 15-horsepower vertical steam boiler.

The wagon has a self-contained electric generator which provides power to pump the water, energizing the electric keyboard.

When filled to capacity the calliope can weigh over 10 tons, and can be heard for three to five miles.

IUPUI Alumni have been working on getting the calliope ready for this year's festivities and hope that the 500 Festival Parade will mark the beginning of a new life for the 71-year-old calliope. It has appeared in hundreds of parades and events throughout Indiana since 1976.

In 1991 the calliope was taken off the road due to a lack of funding.

The calliope is somewhat of a musical mascot for the IUPUI campus, according to David Quandt, a

1983 graduate of the MBA program of the IU School of Business at IUPUI and co-chairman of the Alumni Roundtable Program Committee.

"We've been trying to awaken the 80,000 alumni of IUPUI to feel some pride and connection to this campus, and we think that the calliope is one way to represent IUPUI to both alumni and the public," Quandt said.

"Not only does the calliope's image represent IUPUI, but its history does as well."

It was first owned by the IU theater department in the 1960s, and a Herron professor made some major contributions to the calliope's image.

The calliope is now encased in a brightly-colored red, white and blue circus wagon, designed by Robert Weaver, a former professor at the Herron School of Art, and painted by the IUPUI Alumni Relations Office.

Larry MacPherson has played the calliope for IUPUI since 1976 and is one of only 15 or so professional

calliope players in the country.

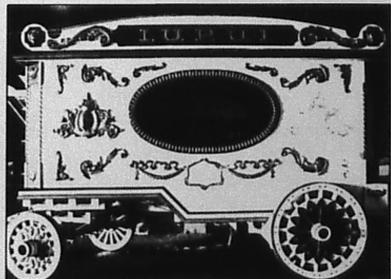
MacPherson plays music - from the 1880's to some contemporary tunes - in keeping with the calliope's circus and riverboat legacies.

The calliope's connection to old-time circuses and riverboats still seems to stir memories in many people's minds.

"The calliope is pure American. It's good, clean fun," MacPherson said. "There is a lot of bad in this world, but when the calliope goes down the street in a parade, everyone smiles. It's one of those things that still just makes people happy."

The calliope now sits in the former Blocks warehouse, located on Milburn Street on the north end of campus, getting a much-needed facelift.

The Alumni Roundtable is seeking continued alumni support and corporate sponsorship to help raise money for minor repairs and a new trailer to transport the calliope, which



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

The Indiana University Calliope spent last winter in a warehouse on the north end of campus getting a facelift in preparation for the parade.

Quandt said could be used at other times to represent the university. "It's an unusual piece of history,"

she said. "We hope it can continue to make people stop, listen and remember."

Africa

Continued from Page 1

— a giving up of the strict apartheid rule," said Winslow.

Although there is legally no more apartheid, some South Africans' attitudes won't change immediately. "Of course, attitudes are still there and it will try the patience of some people to wait for things to be worked out," he said.

The South Africans' expectations may be more than the political system's capability, he added.

O'Donoghue agrees the infrastructure is so big it's going to take a while before a change is noticed.

"Once the country is stable, other countries have promised aid and investments," she said.

Winslow warns though, that private investment into the country may take a while.

"You can't expect everything to be smooth," he explained.

O'Donoghue hopes since Mandela is involving the other political parties in governmental decisions the country will soon stabilize.

She also thinks the interim government established by outgoing President F.W. de Klerk has helped make the transition easier and more of a gradual change for all involved.

One of the recent changes she has noticed is the affirmative action measures within companies to hire more blacks. This is especially evident within the airline and mass communications (radio and television) industries, she noted.

"Because of the exposure to tourists — that's where you see an immediate change," O'Donoghue said.

She said she believes once more educational opportunities and jobs are available to black South Africans, there will be a decrease in the criminal violence the black townships have experienced.

Besides education, employment and housing, Winslow will have many concerns to address and calm during this transition.

"From a political point of view, it's one of the miracles of the age. One can look with some trepidation toward the future. If it succeeds, it will be a model for the world," Winslow said.

One factor that may lead to success is the change in white and black South Africans' attitudes, which in the past has caused an underlying tension between the races.

"During a recent telephone call home, O'Donoghue said one good thing her family has noticed is the tension between blacks and whites has gone away.

"Everyone has a much better outlook and attitude. We're very hopeful," she added.

O'Donoghue plans to return to South Africa once she completes her bachelors and masters degrees in



We're very hopeful.

"Every- one has a much better outlook and attitude."

Jaylene O'Donoghue

psychology and art therapy — a psychological therapy that uses art both as a medium of diagnosis and therapy.

"I want to come home and build and strengthen an art therapy association in South Africa," she said.

O'Donoghue plans to return to South Africa once she completes her bachelors and masters degrees in

News Briefs

Compiled by Brian Moore

Volunteers needed for hospital work

Westview Hospital, located at 3630 Guion Road, is looking for volunteers to work this summer.

Volunteers will be asked to greet visitors, escort newly admitted patients to their rooms, provide wheelchair transportation for patients and to deliver patient mail.

Volunteers are needed Fridays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For information contact Betty Orr, volunteer coordinator, at 920-7390.

IUPI student receives honor

IUPI student Erik L. Auferheide has completed the Air Force Aerospace Studies Program at Indiana University and has received his commission at a joint Air Force - Army Reserve Officer Training Corps

commissioning ceremony. The ceremony took place May 6 at Whitenerberger Auditorium of the Indiana Memorial Union in Bloomington.

Auferheide will be designated a Distinguished Military Graduate in the Air Force ROTC program and will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Summer session library hours

The IUPI libraries will have new hours for the summer months. The new times for the University and Herron libraries are as follows:

- University Library:
 - Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
 - Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 - Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 - Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Herron:
 - Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - Closed Saturday and Sunday

IUPI assisting Malaysian development

Faculty from the School of Engineering and Technology will lend their time to southeast asian country.

From Sagamore Reports

Much like last year's announcement that Indiana University's School of Public and Environmental Affairs would assist the expanding Ukrainian government in development, Purdue's School of Engineering and Technology has reached an agreement with Malaysia to provide faculty to an engineering school in the Southeast Asian country.

Rapid growth and development will be supported under the agreement signed May 6 by university officials and the head of the largest power company in Malaysia.

Under the agreement, the engineering school at IUPI will provide faculty for the newly formed Tenaga Nasional Institute of

Engineering and Technology near Kuala Lumpur.

The institute is part of the educational development under the "Vision 2020" program initiated by the prime minister of Malaysia, the Honorable Dato' Seri Dr. Mahatir Bin Mohamad.

The new engineering school will build on the resources and facilities of Tenaga Nasional Berhad, the company which provides 97 percent of the electric power used by Malaysia.

The agreement was signed by Tan Sri Dato' Anis Anopie, the chief executive officer of Tenaga, IUI President Thomas Ehrlich and IUPI Chancellor Gerald L. Bekpo. Also present for the signing was Datin Seri Dr. Siti Hanisah, wife of the prime minister.

Tenaga has been a state-owned corporation, but is moving toward privatization under the development plan. It has 23,000 employees, with headquarters in Kuala Lumpur.

The agreement, which runs through Dec. 31, 1995, was negotiated over

the past nine months by officials from the IUI and IUPI system and their Malaysian counterparts. The university team included Oner Yurtseven, the associate dean of academic programs at the School of Engineering and Technology at IUPI, and Tim Diemer, the director of administration at IUI's Malaysian Cooperative Program located in Bloomington.

The engineering school's role will begin soon, since the institute is scheduled to open in July with 50 students, 25 each in electrical and mechanical engineering programs.

Another 50 will be added to the programs in December, with 100 students added each subsequent year.

"The School of Engineering and Technology at IUPI will be responsible for helping to develop a two-year pre-engineering program at the institute," said Yurtseven.

"After the first two years of instruction, students will come to IUPI to complete their degrees," he added.

Under the pact, nine IUPI faculty

members will be recruited to begin work by July, along with a provost to handle administrative duties.

"This is the second time that IUI and IUPI curriculum has been exported to Malaysia," said Diemer. "The first was the Indiana University-MUCA (Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities) program that has been highly successful."

Yurtseven believes that established ties between IUPI, IUI and Southeast Asia," he said. "But they have strong competition from South Korea, Indonesia, Taiwan, Thailand and Singapore, and offer cooperation and joint effort to us."

He sees financial, research and cultural advantages for the School of Engineering and for IUPI, in addition to enrollment gains.

"There is also a great deal we can learn from them culturally and technologically," Yurtseven said. "They are doing some innovative things with the U.S. companies that are located there, and we will have an opportunity to add to our own knowledge."

NASA researcher to speak at university

From Sagamore Reports

David Wolf's research should, to say the least, not be taken lightly.

Wolf, who has been a National Aeronautics and Space Administration aerospace medical officer for 11 years, recently flew aboard Columbia in September to conduct experiments on human pulmonary and cardiovascular systems and the sense of balance.

He and other NASA scientists and medical researchers are continually searching for how human physiology changes in space, and how gravity affects the human body and its functions.

Wolf will discuss the team's findings when he speaks on May 26 at 4 p.m. in the University Library Auditorium.



Photo Courtesy of NASA

Wolf, a graduate of Purdue and IU, was hired by NASA in 1983 as an aerospace medical officer.

■ Age: 37
 ■ Education: North Central High School, 1974.

Purdue University, B.S. electrical engineering, 1978.
 Indiana University School of Medicine, 1982.

■ Research: Conducts medical research and experiments for NASA on the growth of human tissue outside the body, as well as the human cardiovascular and pulmonary systems. "All the projects I have worked on at NASA have been both stimulating and worthwhile," Wolf said. "It's not just about being an astronaut. We're also scientists."

Wolf's speech is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in Room 1116 of the library.

SEE YA!

The Sagamore wishes all a safe and enjoyable summer. See you next year.

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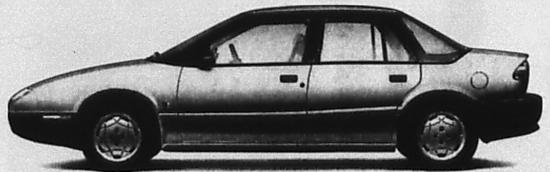
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What's UP

This Month

Upcoming leisure activities and events in the world of music, theater and art.

■ **Tuesday 24:** The Patio presents Addison Ellis, an acoustic rock 'n' roll band. There will be a \$2 cover charge.

■ **Thursday 26:** Indianapolis Children's Choir will perform school group matinees at Clowes Memorial Hall on the Butler University campus. Tickets will be \$2 for students. Performances begin at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Also, Lynryd Skynyrd will play Deer

Creek beginning at 6 p.m. Special guest will be Ted Nugent and the Ian Morre band.

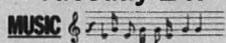
■ **Friday 27:** The Coffee Zon will present Steve Foresman beginning at 8 p.m.

■ **Saturday 28:** Danceteria, a progressive alternative dance group, will headline at the Vogue.

■ **Sunday 29:** The 78th running of the Indianapolis 500 at the Indianapolis Speedway.

Upcoming Releases

Tuesday 24:



- David Byrne, "David Byrne"
- Jon Secada, "Heart, Soul and a Voice"
- Tony Child, "Woman's Vote"
- Jimmy Buffett, "Fruitcakes"

Late May to offer two flicks filled with non-stop action

■ *Beverly Hills Cop III* and *Maverick* will leave action-flick enthusiasts satisfied.

By J.M. Brown
The Sagamore

Moviegoers won't be disappointed at the box office this month. Two new films will satisfy viewers' taste for action, suspense and a bit of good ol' romance.

Beverly Hills Cop III

He's back. Axel Foley — that street-smart policeman who takes avenging justice personally. His boss has just been killed in a ruthless shooting, and now Axel Foley is on the warpath to catch the killers.

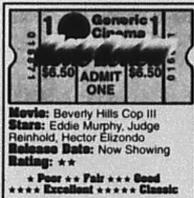
Eddie Murphy is once again the cut-up of a cop who reacts often without thinking. While on the case, he discovers the suspected killer is head of security at one of the world's most famous family fun parks.

Axel finds himself in a world of underground tunnels where no one is his friends.

His main enemy is played by Timothy Carhart, and his two police pals are portrayed by Judge Reinhold and Hector Elizondo.

Axel's sparring abilities are a little hard to swallow, but Murphy's slick performance makes him believable.

Beverly Hills Cop III is one of the better sequels to a sequel. Although



Movie: Beverly Hills Cop III
Stars: Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold, Hector Elizondo
Release Date: Now Showing
Rating: **
** Poor ** Fair ** Good
**** Excellent ***** Classic

three times is a charm — four probably wouldn't be.

Maverick

In Warner Bros.' new western comedy, *Maverick*, set in the late 1800s, Mel Gibson stars as the incorrigible slick hero — Brett Maverick.

He's a quick, skillful draw — at poker and gun slinging. Although luck is not always on his side, he charms his way out of many barnroom brawls and gun fights. He's a \$300 short of playing in the first annual \$25,000-ante riverboat poker match.

On his adventurous journey, he meets his match. Annabelle Bransford is cunning and clever but her poker bluffs are obvious and her pick-pocketing techniques need some polishing.

The lovely southern belle, played by Jodie Foster, romances Maverick into letting her in on some of his secrets. But when he realizes her over-done



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures
A series of clues lead Axel Foley to a popular amusement park.



Movie: Maverick
Stars: Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster, James Garner
Release Date: Now Showing
Rating: **
** Poor ** Fair ** Good
**** Excellent ***** Classic

accent is a little contrived, Maverick begins to keep an eye on his game and his wallet.

James Garner stars as a less-than-honorable lawman who accompanies

Annabelle and Maverick on their Bonnie and Clyde adventures. *Maverick* is a little too low on believability and a little too high on slapstick comedy. The movie is also filled with comedic cameo appearances by many movie veterans and country music stars.

Overall, the film is light, exciting and enjoyable. Gibson is likable as the clumsy hero, and Foster takes a break from her typical dramatic roles to wink her way through a comedic role. Garner and the rest of the supporting cast offer lukewarm performances, but the hilarious script carries the movie despite its seemingly endless finale.



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures
Foley prepares to shoot an escaped criminal in Beverly Hills Cop III.

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The IUPUI Sagamore

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Looking back

During the upcoming years, the IUPUI community will look at this 25th anniversary as a year for comparisons.

This has been a year like none other.

During it, the 25th anniversary of Indiana University and Purdue University rejoining to form one of the top urban universities in the country, students and faculty have seen many changes and have seen many new faces come as the old ones left.

By far, however, there have been many more positive changes than negative changes during the course of the year.

Some of the positive changes that have taken place during the last year include:

- The development of a Student Center.
More active student governments than in years past.
The opening of the new University Library.
The completion of the final stage of the Science/Engineering Building.
The move of the athletic program from the NAIA to the NCAA.

These changes have provided IUPUI with a new foundation as it moves toward the 21st century.

While these changes have transformed the complexion of IUPUI, university administrators and student leaders will be faced with many more challenges during the upcoming years.

Some of these include:

- Providing a top-notch education to the students and recruiting additional, quality faculty - and retaining them - during a time when the Indiana General Assembly continues to provide less funding for state colleges and universities.
Marketing and recruiting potential students as the enrollment figures continue to decline each semester and as Vincennes University, Indiana Vocational and

Technical College and Indiana State University expand into the Indianapolis market.

Moving the Herron School of Art to the main campus despite major setbacks and obstacles.

Balancing professors' obligations between teaching, research and community service.

Establishing a distinct identity at IUPUI that correlates with the school's mission and its development as the 'model' urban campus in the United States.

Some of the students, faculty and administrators that will carry IUPUI during the upcoming year have also changed. They will be forced to make hard and tough decisions about the future of IUPUI and its relationship with itself, with Indianapolis, and most notably, with its parent schools.

Some of the names you will hear about during the upcoming year include:

- Myles Brand, the new president of Indiana University. He replaces Thomas Ehrlich, who served as IU president for seven years.
Gerald Bekpo, IUPUI chancellor.
Hugh Wolf, athletic director.
Kathy Warfel, the new Faculty Council president. She replaced Richard Fredland, who served as president since 1992.
Todd Schmidt, the new Undergraduate Student Assembly president. He replaces Ken Seales, who served as president during the 1993-94 academic year.

While there are other prominent administrators on campus that will make difficult decisions about the future of IUPUI, those five people will have the most influence on the IUPUI students, staff and faculty.

During the upcoming years, the IUPUI community will look at the 25th anniversary as a year for comparisons.

Darin Crane for The Sagamore

Speakers

Take advantage of the speakers that visit Indianapolis and the campus itself - you may learn something new.

Rarely does an individual have the chance to see famous people in person, whether politicians, musicians or those from Hollywood.

Last week President Clinton visited Indianapolis.

This week students have the chance to meet face to face with two prominent people in their respective fields.

They aren't just anyone either. They are products of Indiana University and Purdue University.

Dan Quayle will be on campus this afternoon for an autograph session for his recently published book, "Standing Firm." The session takes place from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

The book is sold for \$25, \$10 of which will go to the Indiana University Cancer Center for research efforts and the building of new facilities.

After the book signing, Quayle will take part in a \$100 per ticket fund raising event for the cancer center.

Approximately \$70 per ticket will be given to the cancer center, and according to Julie-Walsh Seiler, senior associate director of the cancer initiative of the School of Medicine's capital campaign.

If you can't afford the price of

attending the fund raiser, you will get a chance to see David Wolf free of charge.

On May 26, Wolf will speak in the University Library Auditorium at 4 p.m. He has been a National Aeronautics and Space Administration researcher and scientist for 11 years. A reception will follow the speech in room 1116 of the library.

Wolf is a graduate of Purdue University and Indiana University and was hired by NASA in 1983 as an aerospace medical officer.

He recently flew aboard Columbia in September to conduct experiments on human pulmonary and cardiovascular systems and the sense of balance. At NASA, Wolf conducts medical research and experiments on the growth of human tissue outside the body, as well as the human cardiovascular and pulmonary systems.

These are just two examples of the speakers that come to campus and to Indianapolis.

Take advantage of the people that come to speak at this campus and in the city.

The speakers will provide an education and new insights that you'll never forget.

Darin Crane for The Sagamore

Summer Soliloquy

Season should not be a time to run away from the issues vital to the nation.

Summer won't officially arrive for another month, but for many of us the vacation season is already here.

Still, even if your class load is lightening up, your brain should not hibernate for the next three months. In fact, the extra time should be allotted to advancing several important causes.

Perhaps you should volunteer time at one of the many local hospitals. Within spitting distance of campus you will find University, Riley, Wishard, Methodist and Roudsbush Veterans, just to name a few.

I have donated my time in this line of service before and find it exceptionally rewarding. All too often we forget the lessons of the past. A few days helping ailing veterans and listening to their stories about our nation's history might help us avoid repeating the costly mistakes of the past.

If you are leaning toward more political causes, don't forget that this is an election year.

While there are those who believe all politicians are crooks, I know this to be a fallacy. For anyone living in the 10th congressional district, I recommend working with Marvin Scott for a few weeks.

Scott, a conservative, embodies many of the qualities that our state and nation need more of: a strong sense of family, economic prudence and steadfastness in the value of life.

Not really up for pushing a person? How about an issue? Many will face Congress soon, and you could help determine the future course of our nation.

Health care is probably the most prominent policy issue right now. Make a few calls and send a few letters to your Senators. Representative and chief executive. Tell them you don't want to entrust your life to the same people responsible for delivering the mail.

Think the government will really create savings?

Remember, these are the guys who gave you thousand dollar toilet seats and hundred dollar hamsters.

Do you think you'll see less red tape? Try reading the reform proposal in its entirety (if you can find a complete copy). It's like reading the tax code, without the funny anecdotes. It's not important that you understand it, however. Only your life depends on it.

If that's too complex an issue, let's try anti-crime legislation. All



VIVID

these wonderful bills to ban weapons make easy targets for the grass roots lobbying that you can wage.

The Congress and president, led by Democrats and leftists, want to take away your guns in much the same way the Nazis rounded up firearms earlier this century.

The theory sounds okay at first, eliminate the deadly weapons and you cut down on crime.

Ah, if only the world worked like that. Someone could kill you with an antique musket. Will they be rounded up next? What about your butcher knives? Hell, I have heard of strangling someone with a shoestring. Does that mean the government should make us all wear penny loafers?

I will not deny that guns, and especially assault weapons, make violent crimes easier to commit. The solution, however, lies in dealing with the cause, not the symptom.

Truth in sentencing laws are needed to keep violent repeat offenders where they belong - behind bars.

More liberal use of capital punishment will keep the truly uncivilized out of society for good, and keep you, your family and our friends safe forever.

Still too volatile an issue? Try a constitutional amendment. Since the furor a few years back over flag desecration, which culminated in flag protection statutes being ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, several groups have been fighting for a constitutional amendment to protect our national symbol.

Our founding fathers thought ahead and provided for such a change in the national rules.

With your support it could happen soon.

Already more than 40 states have passed memorializing resolutions for flag protection.

While non-binding, these resolutions and a recent Gallup poll show that a majority of American citizens support such an amendment.

However, Congress is not always quick to respond to public opinion. Sometimes that is for the better, but not in this case.

Whatever you decide to do over the summer, even if it is just being a couch potato, have a good time.

You will hear from me again in the fall. May your God be with you.

Trent D. McNeely is a senior majoring in journalism.



Your Voice

Banning words is a smokescreen for banning the expression of unpopular views.

This letter is in response to the column on April 25, 1994 concerning a recent Indiana Supreme Court decision holding that police officers do not have the right to arrest a person for shouting profanities towards or in the midst of an officer of the law.

The First Amendment provides that "Congress shall not make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Is it any wonder why Congress made this provision the First Amendment to our Constitution?

What use is a democracy if one does not have the right to express his or her opinion? The column appears disgruntled because the police do not have the ability to stop, arrest, prosecute and incarcerate someone for "talking back" and "giving some lip."

One can imagine the chilling effect this will have on the fundamental liberty of free speech.

However, Indiana is not the first Supreme Court to decide such an issue.

The United Supreme Court has ruled on a state's ability to limit "offensive language" in the case Cohen v. California, 403 U.S. 15 (1971).

In this landmark decision, the Appellant, Cohen, wore a jacket bearing profanity in a corridor of the Los Angeles County Courthouse (yes, a courthouse), where women, children, police officers and a judge were present.

He was convicted of violating a statute prohibiting the intentional "disturbing the peace or quiet of any...person (by) offensive conduct."

The conviction was reversed. Justice Harlan, writing for the majority, rejected the state's most general claim, that it had the right to ban certain expressions in order to "maintain what officers regard as suitable levels of discourse within the body politic."

He stressed that the First Amendment's general function is to "remove governmental restraints for the arena of public discussion."

Justice Harlan believed that there was no principle way to distinguish profanity from other words.

Yet, California or Indiana does not have point where it is grammatically palatable to the most squeamish among us...

Perhaps the preferable constitutional result is simply to leave matters of "taste and style" to the individual, especially since

"one man's vulgarity is another's lyric."

What is more, the language chosen by Cohen, like much expression, conveyed not only an intellectual idea, but also otherwise inexpressible emotions. The Constitution protects this emotive function of speech just as much as the cognitive content of expression.

All too often, the government's ban on particular words as a smokescreen for banning the expression of unpopular views.

"One cannot forbid particular words without also forbidding a substantial risk of suppressing ideas in the process."

"In other words, it could be speech today and critical words in print tomorrow.

This is something that a journalist, the author of the column, should consider in the future.

Michael Bain Third Year Law

The Sagamore welcomes letters, columns

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

Letters should be limited to 350 words and must include the author's year in school, major and phone number.

Faculty and staff should include a complete university title and department.

Letters without names will not be published. Columns should be between 650 and 750 words.

The Sagamore reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and style.

Letters can be submitted at The Sagamore newsroom, Cavanaugh Hall, room 001G. Letters should be

left in the mailbox of Darin Crane, voice editor or of Brian Mohr, editor in chief.

Address items to: The Sagamore ATTN: Voice Editor 425 University Blvd., CA 001G Indianapolis, IN 46202

Letters and columns may also be delivered via electronic mail to: sagamore@iugenberg.iupui.edu or by Fax to: 274-2953

Letters or columns sent electronically must be signed by the author and approved by the author prior to publication.

Sports

Editor speaks on future of athletics program

New \$32 million library, new multi-million dollar science and engineering building, and new parking garages. All have come to IUPUI at quite a large cost.

Even the sports program is being affected. With the intercollegiate athletics program moving from NAA to NCAA Div. II, the Metros should see big changes in the sports program.

However, with these changes, students can expect changes in fees, specifically the portion of our activity fee that goes toward the athletic program.

After several discussions with Hugh Wolf, athletic director, about the university's plan to continue expanding the athletics program, I have found the fee increase to be inevitable.

The question is — can this increase be justified? Yes.

Even though I am the sports editor for The Sagamore, I would refer to myself as a sports fan and not a fanatic. That is, I know the teams, the big name players and the majority of the rules, but I would not know Michael Jordan's underwear size or Steffi Graf's serve speed.

I can tell you, however, that successful sports programs can be major money makers for university athletic departments.

Expanding IUPUI's athletic program will not mean bringing success overnight. It takes time to expand and grow the program until it has the kind of reputation that draws players like Damon Bailey or Calbert Chaney.

IUPUI's sports program is just passing its infancy. Unfortunately, those of us who will leave the university in the next couple of years will probably not see a whole lot of change.

But, for those students who have four or more years, they should see the beginnings of the program's expansion.

Rumors abound concerning more growth for the university, including on-campus student housing and other improvements for us — the people that are the reason for this institution's existence.

With the coming of student housing, a student center, and an all-around increase in extracurricular programs, the athletic department should see increased student involvement.

Ge, imagine that, students coming out to a basketball, volleyball or even a soccer game.

Not only an increase in fan support is possible, but an increase in club-



Commentary by Benjamin Cox sports editor The Sagamore

level sports and intramurals is also possible.

Students should see the addition of swimming, riflery, women's soccer, and possibly club level programs like rugby and karate.

All of these changes mean several things for the university: an increase in student-campus involvement, an increase in the university's national recognition and an increase in the amount of money coming into the university athletic program.

It all revolves around money — player scholarships, equipment fees, advertising and coach's salaries.

The increase in coaching salaries could draw talent to the university. Presently the salaries are based on part-time labor, with a full-time work load. This explains the incredible coaching turnover the program has seen.

Right now is a critical turning point for the intercollegiate athletics program. If the program can make it over the hump, then it can be successful.

Success means the accomplishment of Hugh Wolf's goal to convert IUPUI from NCAA Div. II, to NCAA Div. I, by the year 2000.

Imagine, the Metros basketball team playing IU on national television. It could happen, but it will be long after we're gone.



Molly Muflar Smith/The Sagamore

St. Francis beat IUPUI twice in the district double-elimination tourney.

St. Francis defeats Metros again

IUPUI finishes season by advancing to districts.

By Molly Muflar Smith The Sagamore

The Men's baseball team turned around their season finishing with 27 wins and 17 losses, but they could not get passed the St. Francis Cougars in the fifth game of the District 21 Championships.

The team was the top seed going into the District 21 Championships, however, they were given a wake up call on May 11 after losing 6-2 to St. Francis in the first game of the Championships. Before the tournament IUPUI and St. Francis split their regular season series at one game a piece.

The Metros only suffered three losses at home this season. The team lost two games to Southern Indiana University and one to St. Francis College.

IUPUI had to work their way up the losers bracket after falling to the Cougars in the first game.

On May 12 the Metros faced Huntington College and edged them 4-3. The Metros were scoreless until the eighth inning when the bases were loaded and junior infielder Mike Risley scored on a wild pitch. Senior first baseman Bryan Schoch was up next and hit a three run homer to put the Metros up 4-2.

Huntington came back to score one run in the ninth but it was not enough and IUPUI went on to win 4-3.

The Metros shutout Indiana Wesleyan 4-0 on May 12 in the second game of

the districts. Senior third baseman Mike Scott drove in junior infielder Clint Raymore scoring the only run of the game.

On May 13 IUPUI met up with IU Southeast and won 10-8. Leading the Metros were sophomore Travis Allen with four RBI and Schoch with one home run.

IUPUI played St. Francis on May 13 and could not break their losing streak with the Cougars losing 7-3 to end their season.

"There was a lot of pressure on us because we really wanted to beat St. Francis since they had beaten us during regular season and in the first game of the tournament," said junior infielder Jayen Roark.

The Metros had a two week layoff between regular season play and the District 21 Championships.

"We were a little rusty because we had a rain out against the University of Evansville and two weeks before we played again," said Roark.

Roark praised Head Coach Mike Shadoun for his coaching efforts for the Metros. He said Shadoun helped the team turn around their season to put the Metros above the .500 mark.



DISTRICT 21 HONORS SOFTBALL PLAYERS



Tammy Warren



Amy Roberts



Shelly Brown



Katie Murphy

Metro softball players Tammy Warren and Amy Roberts have been selected to the 1994 All-District 21 Team.

Warren, a senior catcher, was selected to the All-District 21 Team for the third time in her career. She led the Lady Metros with 58 hits, 35 RBI and a .356 batting average. She was also tops on the team with three home runs and five triples.

Roberts, a sophomore centerfielder, had a team-high 33 runs, with 51 hits, 17 RBIs and a .309 batting average. She also led the team with 14 stolen bases and 16 sacrifices. Roberts had 85 putouts and six assists for a .938 fielding average.

Warren was also honored by the NAA by being named to the District 21 All-Tournament Team. Freshman leftfielder Shelly Brown and sophomore shortstop Katie Murphy joined Warren on the All-Tournament Team.

The Lady Metros finished the season at 28-26-1 and as the District 21 Runners-Up. IUPUI defeated St. Francis, 2-1, and Bethel, 7-5, before losing to Grace, three games to two. The tournament was played May 6 and 9 at IUPUI.



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Gus Macker returns

Referred to as the Woodstock of basketball, the Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will return to the IUPUI campus June 10-12.

The Alumni Office is looking for volunteers to work the registration tent for the tournament.

Volunteers will receive a free Gus Macker T-shirt. Drinks and snacks will also be provided.

Interested students should contact Sharon Holland at the Alumni Office for registration and any further information.

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ATTENTION IUPUI STUDENTS

The Sagamore Sports section is looking for a few good writers to cover athletic events, write personality profiles, research sports-related news stories and provide general information about physical education.

The Sagamore will be needing writers to begin in the summer starting with the Orientation Issue and also for the fall semester. If you are interested, please call Darin Crone, at 274-2954. Applicants must be currently registered students who have successfully completed J200 or W131 for non-journalism students.

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Indiana Black Expo, Inc

IUPUI External Affairs is sponsoring a booth at Black Expo on Saturday and Sunday, July 2-3, at the Indianapolis Convention Center. Volunteers from the university (administration, faculty, staff and students) are needed to staff this booth, acting as hosts on behalf of Chancellor Bepko and IUPUI.

Black Expo will be open on Saturday, July 2, from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Sunday, July 3, from noon - 8 p.m. Volunteer shifts will be two hours each and volunteers will receive an access badge and t-shirt.

Interested persons should contact Noel Duerden, Internal Communications, as soon as possible at UN 115 or 274-5488. We look forward to working with you at this very special and important event!

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"We are always trying to improve – to better serve the students, faculty and the community."

— Barbara Fischler,
director of University Library



The library's extensive use of mirrored glass lifts the mood and gives access to the university skylines and the city.

Rob Walter/
The Sagamore



Courtesy of University Library

University Library sits at a 45-degree angle dominating and unifying the campus. This is how the library will look when completed with the exception of Wood Plaza, a future gathering spot for students.

Full speed ahead

After being opened to the public since last July, the University Library has come a long way in meeting its goal of offering the latest in technology.

By Mary Lambert
The Sagamore

Moving full speed ahead since its opening nearly 10 months ago, the University Library nears the final stages of completion. Landscaping the grounds and adding a fountain on the backside of the library are left to be completed.

The fountain, which will be at the bottom of what is called the monumental staircase, will be part of Wood Plaza – a gathering spot for students. Donors of the fountain, Richard D. and Billie Lou Wood, were one of three co-chairs in the fund-raising process. Completion is expected by fall.

"The plaza will be the finishing touch to one of the most beautiful and advanced libraries in a university setting," said Barbara Fischler, director of University Library.

The library, which sits at a 45-degree angle, dominates, unifies and gives character to the southern half of the campus between Michigan and New York streets. It is open to all Indiana residents and has a volume capacity of one million books.

Since its opening, the library has hosted Dino Fest, a major exhibit that brought national dinosaur experts together. Also various workshops in the lower level and auditorium have kept a constant flow of students, faculty and Indiana residents.

"Student use of the library has been tremendous, especially at exam times," said Fischler. "The group study rooms have been real popular. There are 42 rooms and during exam time students can be found sitting in the hall waiting for students to leave so they can get in," she added.

Another popular feature with students is the Scholar's Workstation on the third floor. It is the



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Scholar's Workstations, considered to be the best in the state, are popular with students. They offer a user-friendly interface that students and professors can easily use.

interface for all the electronic resources including CD-ROMs, Infotrack and the catalog – an index for all Indiana University libraries. At present there are 30 computers, 15 Macintosh's and 15 IBM's, and 30 more will be added by fall.

"The Scholar's Workstations have an

outstanding user-friendly interface, something to do with using Mosaic. Which can get any information, of any kind, from one place," said James Brown, associate dean of the School of Journalism.

However, there is one slight problem – printing. "There is too much printing and it is affecting the

budget. We will either have to restrain the number of copies to be printed or we will have to charge a very small fee to print. We are still working on this and welcome student use," said Fischler.

The electronic reference room, which has 20 CD-ROM workstations, allows users to locate information not found on the servers. It also allows access to all CD-ROM databases and Internet resources.

"Students can access word processor, spreadsheet and database information," said David Lewis, head of public services for University Library.

Infotrack, now incorporated with the card catalog, directs students to look in the "holdings" to see what IU library carries the information.

"Our book and periodical collection is not adequate for the size of the library. We work very carefully with the faculty and students when purchasing materials that support their needs. We also rely on other libraries for help. Students who can not find a particular article can use an inter-library loan – material borrowed from one library and shipped to ours," said Fischler.

Changes in the near future to Infotrack will improve service by allowing students to go directly to Internet for information they need.

"The information service will offer the full article. Of course, the service would not be for everything but approximately 50 percent," said Lewis.

The library is also planning an exhibit on Nelson Mandela. They are also asking for display case ideas on the ground level.

"We are looking for display ideas that are worthwhile and unique. We are open to suggestions from the students and faculty," said Fischler.