

New position

William Marsh, IU Law School professor, will soon become the executive director of the Indiana Federal Community Defenders, Inc.

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Summer concerts

The Sagamore staff reviews 1994's hottest shows, which included bands and singers ranging from Whitney Houston to Metallica.

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Campus life

Student leaders and administrators give numerous solutions for students who believe there is little to no social life on campus.

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The IUPUI Sagamore

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1 Section

New fee lightens weight of students' wallet

In order to meet NCAA Division I admission requirements, an athletic development fee of \$10 has been added to students' bills.

By Darin Cronc The Sagamore

To help defray the costs of building an NCAA Division I athletic program, IUPUI has doubled your Athletic Development Fee. Beginning this year, students will pay an additional \$5 per semester to support the Metro.

"Our vision for IUPUI is to create something more than a place where people come and take classes," said Hugh Wolf, athletic director. "One way to do this is to increase the athletic program."

The fee will be graduated by \$5 over the next four years making the total contribution \$25 by the fall of 1997. In 1993-94 students paid \$5.35 as part of the student activity fee. This semester's designated Athletic Development Fee was \$10.

The additional funds will be used to bring IUPUI into compliance with NCAA requirements, to address issues related to gender equity and to respond to student requests for additional sports opportunities, said Wolf.

Todd Schmidt, Undergraduate Student Assembly president, agrees with the funding. "It only makes sense for us to have a top-

notch athletic program," said Schmidt.

"We will support you (the university) if you will guarantee that the fee would not be hidden in the student activity fee," he added.

While Schmidt supports the fee, graduate and professional programs do not.

Ance Baster White, president of the Student Bar Association, said students already pay enough money.

"When you're in graduate school, medical school or law school you really don't have the time to go to games," said White. "I think we should have the option of opting out of that



Wolf

like we can for parking."

The funds will be used to increase staff in the athletic department, hire full-time coaches and add six new sports.

One requirement stipulated by the NCAA is that all members have 14 varsity teams. IUPUI currently has eight varsity teams. By the year 2000, Wolf said he would like to add women's swimming and diving, men's track and field, men's and women's rifle, men's golf and women's soccer to the athletic roster.

In the next few years, Wolf said he wants to increase the full-time staff from four to 15 members, including a women's full-time basketball coach and an assistant, another clerical employee and a full-time coach for men's soccer and women's volleyball. The athletic fee does not constitute the sole

support for intercollegiate athletics at IUPUI.

At its maximum level, the fee will provide roughly 50 percent of the budget needed to mount a mid-range NCAA Division I program, said Wolf.

Although \$25 sounds high compared to the current fee, Wolf said this is still a bargain. For example, the athletic fee at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is \$25 per semester. The \$10 per semester fee for 1994-95 is also below that contributed by students at Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne.

"The athletic fee has been very low by even NAA standards," said Wolf.

Students who pay the fee receive a season pass that gains them admittance to all home athletic contests sponsored by IUPUI.

Based on pay at the door charges, the value of the student pass is \$220, Wolf said.

HUSH-HUSH Tip sparks probe

Tim Brough, former manager of IUPUI's Access Point, arrested by IUPD this summer and charged with six counts of theft of university funds totaling more than \$300,000.

By Brian Moore The Sagamore

O.J. Simpson's murder trial captured the attention of America and kept the public glued to their television screens and newspaper front pages this summer. While all the drama of that high profile case took place, IUPUI had a criminal case of its own unfolding in the Indiana courts.

Tim Brough, formerly the manager of IUPUI Access Point, a division of Computing Services that offered computer consulting for students faculty and staff, was arrested by the Indiana University Police Department on June 6, and charged with six counts of theft.

The arrest warrant, issued by the Marion County Prosecuting Attorney, was requested by IUPD after a lengthy investigation, said Marshall Collins, director of the Office of Communication and Public Relations, in a news release.

According to court documents, the investigation of Brough, 38, began November 10, 1993 and led to the discovery of approximately \$329,621.50 of university funds diverted into a First Indiana Bank account called "Access." The account was found to be under the exclusive control of Brough.

Although an official comment has not

been issued court documents indicate "it would appear that most, if not all, of the \$329,621.50 deposited" into Brough's account "has been withdrawn."

Similarly, court records state that most of that money was used for "personal purchases."

How it all began

Russell Pepper, who led the investigation of Brough, stated to the Marion County Superior Court that the investigation was begun after an anonymous letter was sent to IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko.

The anonymous letter to Bepko was more specific in its description of personal purchases.

It stated "on a \$35,000 salary, Tim Brough had been able to acquire a \$150,000 house with a \$40,000 down payment, purchase two expensive vehicles, take trips to Las Vegas, undergo hair transplant surgery, pay child support on two children and spend money on strippers and prostitutes."

According to Pepper, an audit of Access Point was then conducted by the Internal Audit department which resulted in the department's request for IUPD to begin investigating the financial dealings of the office.

Terry Radke, director of IU's Internal Audit department, said the final report on Access Point should be completed soon.

"Hopefully that will be shortcoming," Radke said. "We're currently in the last phases of it."

David Carson, audit manager for the Internal Audit department, went on to say the office could not comment on the results until the



Tim Brough, former manager of Access Point, shown here in his IPD mugshot, allegedly diverted over \$300,000 of university funds into his personal account.

report is released.

"Right now the audit's still ongoing and we can't release any information on it while it's still being conducted," he said.

Efforts to retrieve IUPUI Access Point financial records through its computer

system were unsuccessful due to a damaged chip on the hard drive of each unit, Pepper said in court documents. He said each chip had a small nick or

Please see BROUGH on Page 3

University benefits from food contract

Hallmark Management Services takes over culinary responsibilities from Marriott.

By Brian Moore The Sagamore

Over the summer a huge change took place on campus that affects virtually every student every day they step foot on campus.

An overhaul of the food services the university offers changed in the law school, dental school Cavanaugh Hall and Union Building cafeterias. Also, all soda vending machines are now Coca-Cola exclusive.

Obviously this cuts down on variety, but die-hard Pepsi fans can still find Pepsi products in the food court, which is exempt from the deal, said David Paul, contract administrator of the Food Service Contract Administration.

Hallmark Management Service took over for the Marriott Education Food Services Division on June 20.

IUPUI's association with Marriott was terminated for several reasons, one of which was financially related.

"They had been struggling with the bottom line for some time which affected the revenue coming back to the university," Paul said.

Hallmark's deal guarantees IUPUI a percentage of all sales made as well as a profit sharing plan, said Michael Keller, Hallmark's general manager for campus operations.

Students may also notice a difference in services offered in all cafeterias.

Self-serve lines are prevalent in many cafeterias, as well as a change in menus and of course price, Keller explained.

"We have had some price resistance," he said. "But we have increased portions and have not had complaints on quality or portions."

Another benefit to students is a delivery service run out of the Union Building Cafeteria, Paul said.

"Starting Sept. 19, with a \$5 minimum order, they will deliver," he said.

Long-awaited student gathering area opens this week

Basement of old library to be tentatively used for student gathering place.

By Arlene Townsend The Sagamore

Improvement of campus life and a sense of community - two goals students and faculty hope to achieve through the use of the new Student Center.

According to Todd Schmidt, president of the Undergraduate Student Assembly, every year USA hears students complain about the quality of student life on campus.

"The Student Center will provide the opportunity for students to work on making student life better," Schmidt

said.

Set to open Thursday, the center occupies the basement and first floor of the old University Library. Although everything inside the building has been thoroughly cleaned, no physical changes have been made.

The first floor houses a large study area with tables and student cubicles, a TV lounge, a vending machine area, office space for selected student organizations, a conference room, a banquet room and a traditional recognition/award area.

The basement is also now the home



Wagoner

of the mentoring program and the Learning Center, a combination resource/research center, counseling service, peer tutoring and group study program.

The Student Center's hours of operation will be set when the employees have been hired. Part-time students will staff the information desk and take care of scheduling and room setup for the first floor.

After the Student Center is up and running, it will give students a convenient, accessible focal point for their activities, said Schmidt.

"It's a place to hang out, to study, to have conversations or to chill out," he explained.

"As an all-purpose center, it also provides students and student organizations with facilities for meetings, lectures, debates, dances,

coffee hours or movies," he added.

According to William Plater, executive vice chancellor and dean of facilities, the need for an adequate student center has been apparent to students, faculty and staff since IUPUI's beginning in 1969.

For the past 25 years, there has been a desire to establish a center, but the university has had to make do with a variety of spaces around campus, said Plater.

During the last school year when the old library became available, several meetings were held discussing the possibility of using the space for a center, which was approved in the spring.

Mike Wagoner, director of Student Activities, said faculty and students representing groups in favor of the Student Center and the mentoring

program met in July and August to finalize the details for the best division of space among the groups.

"It was a give and take procedure," Wagoner said.

"The ultimate result is that we demonstrated what we believe will be the beginning of an IUPUI community," he added, "because everyone worked together in the process of putting it together."

The administration, USA and other student organizations would like to see a community theme carried forward into the year, said Wagoner.

Schmidt said he thinks the center will provide an opportunity for students, student organizations and student government to support each other as a community.

"Organizations will be working side by side so they can form a network,"

he said. "There will be more unity because it'll provide better communication and coordination of activities between the student organizations," Schmidt explained.

"As for students, whether they are currently involved in organizations or not, they will have more opportunity to come in contact with student organizations or student government whenever they use the Student Center," Schmidt said.

In addition, the mentoring program and the Learning Center, as part of the Student Center, can build upon this sense of community spirit, according to Christine Jackacy, coordinator of the student mentoring program.

The philosophy of the Learning Center is to provide a place for

Please see CENTER on Page 4

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY MICHELLE THORPE

Activities Calendar

Monday/29th

• The Pre-Allied Health Student Organization is sponsoring an Application/Volunteer Workshop from 6 to 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall, Room 203. Ann Homrighouse will speak during the workshop and Marty Reeser will guide you through the application process. Get volunteer experience now! Discover opportunities at University and Riley Hospitals. Bring copies of all college transcripts, including IUPUI transcript. Complete and return the application to your school the same night.

• Registration for Sorority Rush for membership in Phi Mu, Delta Gamma begins today at 8 a.m. and runs until 5:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Office (LY 002). Registration is \$5 and first semester applicants must be enrolled in at least 12 hours and have good academic standing. Transfer students must meet the same criteria plus have at least a 2.0 GPA. Registration for Rush must be made by September 20.



Wednesday/31st

• The IUPUI Pep Band is starting its 1994-95 season in SI 130. The Pep Band encourages anyone who plays a band instrument to participate. For more information contact Doug Smith at 274-4000.



Sunday/4th

• The Newman Center at 1309 W. Michigan conducts a mass/religious workshop from 4 to 5 p.m. every Sunday. Call 632-4378 for information.



Wednesday/7th

• Join the Newman Club at 1309 W. Michigan as they feast their eyes on the Midweek Menu for an all-you-can-eat home-cooked meal at 5:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. The cost is \$2.50.



Thursday/8th

• Career and Employment Services presents the Student Employment Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the old Library Courtyard. IUPUI students seeking employment should attend. For more information contact Karen Marks at 274-0861 or Mary Chappell at 274-0862. The event is funded by the Student Activity Fee.



Friday/9th

• The IUPUI Staff Council sponsors the Health Resource Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the old Library Courtyard. The Student Activities Programming Board would like to encourage all students, staff and faculty to stop by.



Saturday/10th

• The Undergraduate Student Assembly conducts a Senate meeting on the first floor of the old Library from 9:30 to 11 a.m. For details contact USA vice president Fetewi Ghaim at 274-3907.



Sunday/11th

• Meet the Delta Sigma Pi members at their recruiting meeting in BS 4095 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity for business majors. For more information contact Elaine Kemna at 482-5076.

Last Blast of Summer

Don't miss the Last Blast of Summer sponsored by IUPUI and Alumni Relations Saturday, September 3 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the corner of Lansing and Beauty Streets.

Join us for an afternoon of family fun and live entertainment featuring Dr. Bop And The Headliners.



Events will include a tailgate competition, fun and games, prizes and a hospitality tent with activities, demonstrations and

school information. The Undergraduate Student Assembly encourages all students, faculty and staff to attend this back to school celebration.

For more information please contact Todd Schmidt, USA President, at 274-3907, extension 1.

Advantages are Taken Not Handed Out

ADVANTAGE

Social Life

PARTIES

Trips: Spring Break
Colorado Skiing
Canoing
Camping

Cookouts
Football
Volleyball
Basketball
Hangout Time

...Just to name a few cool, social activities...

PI Kappa Phi Fraternity
24 Hour Info. Line: 274-3329

Student Activities Fair and Ice Cream Social

Join us under the big top for the 8th annual Student Activities Fair. It will take place on Wednesday, September 7 under the tents in the old Library Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to meet with people from various student organizations and learn how to become involved in campus activities.

Be sure to stop in for ice cream at the 19th annual Ice Cream Social between 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. While you are cooling off with a refreshing dip of ice cream for only ten cents, relax to the fine music of the Indianapolis Concert Band.

These fun-filled events will be brought to you by the Student Activities Programming Board and the Student Activities Office and is funded by the Student Activity Fee, which is administered through the Undergraduate Student Assembly.

Back to School Blowout

Celebrate the start of a new semester with the Back to School Blowout dance on September 3 in the Union Building Cafeteria from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The dance will take place after the fireworks and is sponsored by Residence Life.



Advantages are Taken Not Handed Out

ADVANTAGE

SERVICE

The PUSH America scaffold erected in the courtyard is part of the national outreach program of PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY. Its purpose is to provide physically and mentally challenged kids an opportunity to play like normal children do. PI Kappa Phi members raise money and construct wheelchair adapted play units.

Zeta Psi Chapter here at IUPUI raised more than \$500 during its last scaffold sit.

It doesn't take long to see what kind of advantage service can give you in life. Service helps build a stronger character. For us, it builds a stronger chapter.

PI KAPPA PHI INFO. LINE: 274-3329

How Student Organizations May Submit Items for This Page

Pick up a Sagamore submission form from the Office of Student Activities (LY002). Complete all information on the form, including contact person's name and telephone number. Return the completed form to the Office of Student Activities by 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to *The Sagamore* publication date. The Office of Student Activities will date stamp and prioritize all completed forms. (Refer to the chart at the right for publication deadlines.)

Forms Due by 5 p.m.:

August 22
August 29
September 6
September 12
September 19
September 26
October 3
October 10
October 17
October 24
October 31
November 7
November 14
November 28**
December 5
December 12

For Publication Date:

August 29
September 6
September 12
September 19
September 26
October 3
October 10
October 17
October 24
October 31
November 7
November 14
November 28**
December 5
December 12

**Note these dates! No issue during Thanksgiving Break!

Bulletin Board

IUPUI Campus Quest 1994

The second annual Campus Quest Scavenger Hunt and Dance sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board takes place October 15. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Trip the light fantastic to the music of Exclusive Sound DJ after Campus Quest at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Building cafeteria.

If you are interested in joining a team, applications are available in LY 002. The cost for a team of five people is \$25. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams. Volunteers are needed to help out with the Scavenger Hunt and Dance. If interested, contact Carmen Marshall at 274-3277 or 274-3931.

1994-95 Activities and Events

The following activities have been scheduled for the upcoming year.

August 26: House of Organizations meeting
September 3: Last Blast of Summer
September 7: Student Activities Fair and Ice Cream Social
September 8: Student Employment Fair
September 9: Health Fair
September 10: Senate Meeting
September 15: Joint Session Senate and House of Organizations
September 20: Student Leader/

Advisor Reception
September 21: Career Focus '94
September 30: Day of Remembrance-Remembering Friends
October 7 & 8: IUPUI Student Leadership Conference
October 15: Campus Quest
November 16: SAPB and BookMarks present "Sex, Art and the American Culture"
January 16: Martin Luther King Dinner
March 27-April 1: USA Officer Elections
March 31: Spring Dinner/Dance
April 19: Student Activities Honors

Brough

Continued from Page 1

indefinite on it. Employees of IUPUI Access Point said they saw Brough in the office the weekend prior to the discovery of the damaged computers.

Ken Gibson of Ontrack Data Recovery, Inc., told Peper that the damage appeared to have been made by a screwdriver and could not be recovered.

In the course of his investigation, Peper discovered several checks written for computer purchases that had been deposited into Brough's personal Access account at First Indiana Bank.

Writer's of the checks believed they were dealing with the university and not an individual, Peper said.

It's closing time
A recent review of the office resulted in the closing of the office, he said.

"We concluded in a review process that we could do a better job of consulting rather than selling," Elmore said.

He stressed, though, that the closure was not a result of the investigation into Brough.

"That decision was made over a year ago," he added. "Sales are now operated through the Bookstore."

A pre-trial hearing, scheduled for Aug. 16, took place, and according to a clerk for Criminal Court 6, "the defendant requested a trial date not be set."

The initial trial date set for Aug. 22 will be rescheduled at another pre-trial hearing scheduled for Sept. 27.

The charges against Brough include one count of theft, a class C felony, and five counts of theft, a class D felony.

Little Red Door opens up to faculty members

Two IUPUI staffers offer their expertise to locally run cancer agency.

By Cindy Conover Dashnaw
The Sagamore

Two members of the IUPUI faculty will serve on the Board of Directors of The Little Red Door Cancer Agency for 1994-95.

Don-John Summerlin, assistant professor in the stomatology department in the IU School of Dentistry, has served on the board for several years but was recently elected president.

Sandy Matthys Roob, director of campus promotions in the Office of Communications and Public Relations, has been appointed to the board for the first time and will chair the public relation committee. Both will serve three-year terms.

Dr. Summerlin and Roob said they enjoy working with The Little Red Door because, unlike national agencies such as the American Cancer Society, the time and money donated to The Little Red Door stays right here in Indianapolis.

"The Little Red Door really focuses on community members. We're here to help those individuals in central Indiana," Dr. Summerlin said. "If you work with the American Cancer Society, part of what you give will go someplace else. This is a very localized agency that tries to provide services for the community."

On the second Saturday of every month, Dr. Summerlin helps run The Little Red Door's oral cancer screening clinic. The screenings are free and, if an individual needs further treatment, those services are also free. He also visits junior high schools to talk about oral cancer.

Roob said she has been busy in her first term as director. She arranged to have The Little Red Door set up a booth at Circlefest to distribute information and is reviewing the agency's public relations practices to help it become better known.

Looking ahead, Roob is also working on how to celebrate the agency's 50th anniversary in 1995.

As president, Dr. Summerlin has at least two goals for the agency in 1995.

"We have somewhat of an identity crisis. People don't know that the American Cancer Society and The Little Red Door are two separate

organizations," he said.

Some services that cancer patients need are not offered by the American Cancer Society, such as transportation to and from treatments. Dr. Summerlin and Roob want to make sure patients know where to turn for members "are some of the best board members we have."



Roob



Summerlin

the services they need.

"I think it's going to be a big growing year," she said. "We're really excited."

Gina Brooks of the Little Red Door said the IUPUI faculty

Corrections and Clarifications

In the Orientation Issue story concerning the IUPUI debate team, there was incorrect information regarding the Communication and Theatre department.

Dorothy Webb, chair of Communication Studies, said the department is not shutting down, it is only restructured and is now known as Communication Studies.

Also in the Orientation Issue story concerning campus eateries, the company running the cafeterias was misidentified.

The campus cafeterias are now run by Hallmark Management Services.

The Sagamore regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Readers may submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 250 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number; you must be dated and signed for verification. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

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Professor plans to balance legal system

■ William Marsh of the IU School of Law resigns to head up federal agency representing defendants.

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

Some critics of Bill Clinton's \$30 billion crime bill suggest it's going to take more than funding to stop the growth of crime in the U.S.

William Marsh said he believes all it's going to take is more people getting involved in the legal system and doing their share.

He's a man of his words. Marsh, currently a professor at the IU School of Law at Indianapolis, will resign from his position in the next 30 to 60 days to become the executive director of the Indiana Federal

Community Defenders, Inc.

The program, created by the federal judges of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Indiana, was developed to give defendants in the legal system who can't afford proper representation a higher quality of defense.

"There are a lot of poor defendants in the system that aren't getting the quality of representation that they should," Marsh explained. Over \$200,000 has been awarded to the program thus far and there are currently programs like this in half of the U.S. federal court systems.

Marsh is by no means an amateur in the field of legal representation. He



Marsh

has been a law professor for the last 23 years has been practicing law in the areas of criminal defense and civil rights for the last 25 years. During this time he's been involved in over 20 jury trials and lead counsel in several federal class action suits.

When asked his win loss percentage throughout the years, Marsh was quick to point out that keeping track of such things is not in the best interest of some attorneys.

"My view on that is that lawyers shouldn't evaluate if they win or lose but always do the best they possibly can. Criminal defense attorneys typically lose and it would be somewhat self-defeating," he said.

As far as his new job is concerned, Marsh said he hopes to heighten the quality of defense indigent defendants receive.

"My only goal at this point is to make sure the poor people charged with breaking the law get the highest

quality legal representation they possibly can," he said.

Marsh said when it comes time to hire two other full time attorneys for the Indiana program he will be looking for attorneys with similar motives.

"I'll be looking for someone who I can easily work and identify with. Someone who can easily identify with poor defendants and help them to get the type of representation they deserve," he said.

He describes himself as an attorney who is "intellectually aggressive without being personally confrontational with the opposing attorney or judge."

"As an attorney my role is to deal with the law. Not to get into personal competition or conflict. Of course all trial lawyers are very competitive but it's not what they are there for. I like to be very aggressive without getting competitive," he explained.

News Briefs

Compiled by Brian Moore

Internship available for juniors, seniors

The Hamilton County Convention & Visitors Bureau, a not-for-profit tourism organization, is seeking a junior or senior to serve as a fall intern.

Applicants should be majoring in journalism, communications, marketing or tourism. Interns will be working approximately 24 hours per week and academic credit is available.

Students interested in applying should send a resume and cover letter to Hamilton County Convention and Visitors Bureau, 136 S. 9th St., Suite 322, Noblesville, IN 46060 by Sept. 9.

Program seeking Good Friends

IUPUI and the Office of Alumni Relations are looking for volunteers for the Good Friends program.

The program, a successful cooperative reading project that pairs volunteers with Indianapolis Public School elementary students, requires

volunteers to spend one hour per week reading books with one or two children in grades one through three.

Any adult in the Indianapolis area is eligible to participate in the program. Good Friends is sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations and Community Leaders Allied for Superior Schools. Those interested should call 274-8959.

Urgent cry of help from United Way

United Way of Central Indiana needs 1,300 more volunteers to carry out projects for local human service agencies during "Day of Caring," the kickoff event of United Way's annual campaign.

"Day of Caring" takes place Sept. 10 and Sept. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Volunteers will be painting, cleaning, delivering meals, tending to the elderly and young and much more for United Way member agencies. Individuals, businesses and organizations can volunteer.

For information call Debbie Dreiband at 921-1251.

Center

Continued from Page 1

students to come together and build a community. In the process, they will get to know other students and hopefully become better students through the programs, Jakacky said.

As students use the programs and facilities at the Student Center, Schmidt sees this as a way of improving student life.

The center will give students a place to call their own, Wagoner added.

"It will be a place where the university says 'you're welcome to be here and we want you to be comfortable as students,'" he said.

"I think it is just a beginning for students to feel like the university cares and will be looking out for their interests in a lot of ways that we have not been able to in the past," Wagoner said.

"It's just the beginning, though," he

said. "It's not the answer."

The center's use of the old library is an interim solution until plans for a permanent Student Center are finalized and construction begins in a couple of years, Schmidt said.

When construction does begin, the university will already have the funds to build the center.

Jane Petty, assistant director of activity fee management, said the

university already has approximately \$1 million in funds collected through the activity fee. Based on the hours taken by students a portion of their activity fee has been granted to the development of a student center.

But, students will need to use the current center in order to prove to the administration that there is a need for a new and permanent center, he added.



Suppression Study

Volunteers are needed for a genital herpes suppression study. Persons must have frequently recurring genital herpes and be willing to stop taking a current suppressive medication. Free therapy will be provided for one year.

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

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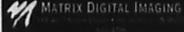


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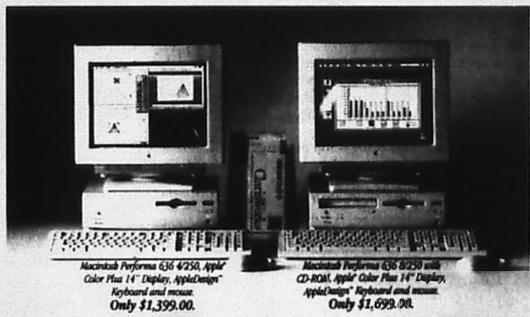


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Brian Mohr
Editor in Chief

Michele Wade
Voice Editor

The IUPUI
Sagamore

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Students learn more by getting involved

■ Instructors at IUPUI should encourage a sense of community among university's student body.

Learning is a social activity. People learn from participating, from doing. Yet in universities across the nation students are relegated to the role of observer.

Students are denied the opportunity to become part of an academic community. Instead they are caught in a power struggle with instructors, which leaves the students in the removed position of observer.

Sit down and shut up

From grade school on, students are taught to shut up and listen. By the time these students reach college, the lessons have stuck, and they've stuck hard.

Myra and David Sadker, professors from The American University in Washington, D.C., adopted the phrase, "The more you pay, the less you say."

And they back it up with research that says, in the average college classroom, only about half the students ever say a word.

Instructors often pay lip-service to the idea of student involvement, but behind the closed doors of the classroom, some of those same instructors fall into the analogy of flea-dipping. The idea is that one can take a student, dip them in knowledge, and turn out an educated student.

But learning is a social, interactive process, dependent on acceptance into an academic community.

Students learn from each other

An instructor's goal should not be to teach a subject. The goal should be to help the student learn more about a subject. There is a big difference. The latter involves the student as a primary participant. The former involves the student as a primary prop.

To their credit many English departments have begun using peer response sessions in introductory writing classes. Unfortunately these sessions have turned out to be meagerly effective at best.

However, the workshop environments of many of the upper-level classes and honors sections have proven very powerful.

Instructors in all fields, not just English, should pay special attention. The workshop environment draws the students into an academic community, a community which involves the instructor but doesn't focus

solely on the instructor. Students learn to value input from their peers. They learn to ask questions of their peers and of themselves, not just of the instructor.

One of the primary reasons for this may be the familiar, friendly atmosphere of most workshop environments, which can be achieved relatively easily with just a little guidance from the instructor.

Signs of student apathy

College teachers, especially, need to be aware of the signs of an uninvolved class. In most classrooms at IUPUI, when the instructor walks in, that instructor will find the majority of the students hiding in the back of the classroom.

The students physically distance themselves from the instructor.

Instructors need to eliminate power barriers between students and instructors. And when instructors see their class clinging to the far wall, to the corners, to the edges, then they need to make a change.

Desks should be arranged in a circle, a true circle - not an authority ridden semicircle. A circle automatically brings the class into a community atmosphere.

Also, instructors should pay attention to how much time they spend lecturing. No more than half the time should be consumed by the instructor. Students need the chance to talk. They need the opportunity to ask questions and formulate ideas.

It may sound risky to many old-school instructors, but students will actually learn more in this type of environment.

They will make friends in their classes, and the issues discussed in the classroom will spill over into breaks, and evenings. Students will actually become involved in their education, as they should.

Teaching is top priority

Many college instructors are more versed in their particular discipline than they are in teaching. It's time for that to change. Instructors need to be responsible for holding up their end of the bargain.

Just as students will get out of their education precisely what they put into it, instructors will get out of their students precisely what they dedicate to their students.

Instructors need to quit trying to prove how smart they are, and start trying to prove how smart their students are.

It's useless and no good but it's our generation



Everybody else was writing a Generation X column so I figured what the heck. I mean there is a quota for media publications to write at least one article about Generation X per year either? I do recall attempting to write a column earlier this year but my refrigerator needed cleaning and I just never got around to it.

I think for starters, it's important for me to first separate fact from fiction.

Fiction: Generation X encompasses all U.S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 30.

Fact: Generation X is nothing but a very minute group of college students and graduates who are too lazy to get a job so they sit around in cutoff jeans and flannel shirts watching "Seinfeld" and listening to Spin Doctors.

Fiction: Those between the ages of 18 and 30 are all just a bunch of good for nothing, Nintendo playing, Papa John's pizza eating, Bud Light drinking, "Days of Our Lives" watching people whose sole purpose in life is to sit on their parents' couch and take up space.

Fact: Yes some of us like to do these things but most of us do have a direction and do plan on working for the rest of our lives and contributing to the betterment of society in one way or another.

Fiction: Generation X will, in years down the road, play a role in American history.

Fact: Wrong! High school students will not read about this generation thing in any textbooks in the

21st century. Why? Because it means nothing. We're not talking about the "hippy movement" in the 1960s, i.e. Woodstock. We're talking about a small number of lazy people who, if they ever decided to make a "movement," would try to see how long of a line they could form outside a bar in Broad Ripple.

Fiction: Kurt Cobain was a leader of the "Grunge" people who are also known as the "Generation X" people.

Fact: Kurt Cobain was a drug addicted loser who cared so little about his friends, his family and himself that he wasted his own life. He is thought of as a leader by very few people.

Fiction: People think Generation X is very important to the social understanding of the current American society.

Fact: Most people I have talked to think Generation X is merely a gimmick by big business and big media to print and publish things that will earn them big time cash. I agree. It's simply a fad like bell bottoms or "Star Wars" collection figures. My final thought on this Generation X thing is: it's a crack... a myth... a farce. It's a waste of time and about as useful for American society as the Garden Weasel. But I guess the Weasel wasn't that bad was it? I mean there was a purpose behind it, and it did have some actual use.

Brian Mohr is a junior majoring in journalism.

Commuter students should not pay for sports teams



McKay's ViewPoint

a real university there is IU, Purdue or even Notre Dame.

IUPUI was built for students who have full-time jobs or families and simply need to finish their schooling. Students came to IUPUI because it was close and lacked the frills of a large university - and the large tuition fees.

This is another issue which should have been voted on by the entire student body. Let me take a poll: how would you spend \$4 million at IUPUI (besides on the ever-increasing tuition fees)? Please send your responses to the Voice Editor.

IU or Purdue? Despite my personal opinions about paying more for something I will not use, look at the real obstacles ahead of going to Division I.

The IU-Purdue rivalry runs hot and deep in Indiana. I doubt students will bond at IUPUI to root against IU or Purdue. Talk about an identity crisis.

The saying goes, "If you build it they will come," but the honest truth is, "If you win, they will come." Sadly, IUPUI has one of the worst losing records. Can IUPUI challenge IU or Purdue - and win?

Second, students at the regional campuses are products of the main campuses IU and Purdue. Classes, structures and administrative policies are all controlled by the parents.

It is unlikely the parents will allow

us to achieve Division I status. Moreover, if IUPUI changes its division standing, the possibility exists that other campuses will want the same status or secede. Chancellor Gerald Bekop, IU President Miles Brand and IU Athletic Coach Clarence Doninger were not available for comments.

Nice idea, but it won't work. Entertainmentwise, IUPUI would be competing with some alternative - and already popular - Hoosier pastimes.

Free athletic passes have been given to students for the last couple years with little response. The 1800-seat sports facility has yet to be filled. In a city like Indianapolis with major sports teams, who would attend

IUPUI athletic functions? Tickets may come free but free time is another thing.

IUPUI has been and always will be mainly a commuter campus. Most students make hour-long drives to attend classes. Student Activities developed several extracurricular programs, but many failed because students have other commitments including full-time jobs and families.

Removed classrooms at local malls and classes via video/cable have been popular, and demand for them is increasing. People simply do not want to drive to IUPUI.

And that's - just my viewpoint.

Christy McKay is a junior majoring in journalism.



Pro-baseball players not money hungry

With September just around the corner, the standoff between baseball players and the owners continues, much to the dismay of fans.

Many of the fans blame the strike on the players' greed. But if the proposed salary cap goes through, the highest paid players probably won't end up losing that much.

The fans should consider that there may be another motivation for the strike.

A salary cap may work OK in basketball with the limited NBA roster, but baseball teams comprise many more players. And players eligible for arbitration, the mid-range players, are probably the ones who will lose the most if owners get their way.

Teams will find a way to pay the stars a lot because their value is multifaceted. It's based on much more than winning. This can be witnessed in the crowds who pay to watch Michael Jordan strike out, over and over again, in the minors.

The stars bring in revenues a team just couldn't get without them.

Under the proposed salary cap, Bobby Bonilla will still take home a chunk of money, but players who

currently make \$500,000, instead of Bonilla's \$6.3 million, will hurt the most.

Owners will shave a few hundred thousand off the mid-range players to keep the stars happy. And the mid-range players will either take a cut, or, more likely, they'll be cut, in favor of newer, cheaper players who haven't been around long enough to qualify for arbitration.

The fans seem to have the idea that all the players in the bigs bring home Oprah Winfrey type salaries, but 65 percent of major league players earn less than \$1 million per year, and the minimum salary for players is \$108,000.

So although equalizing salary allotments for the teams may increase competition, the players aren't necessarily striking purely out of greed.

Many of the players seek more control over their own careers. As it stands a player can't market himself to other teams until he has played in the majors for five years, although he is eligible for arbitration in salary negotiations after two years.

Many of the players want to be eligible to market themselves to other teams after two years, even though, in following the law of supply and demand, this may cost the players

more money than the proposed salary caps.

As it stands there are only a few players for any given position who are eligible to market themselves to other teams. Thus the supply is low, and if the demand is high, these players come out of the deal with an incredible sum of money.

However, if more players were available as free agents, the supply would be greater and the prices garnered for these players would drop.

So maybe the players are more after freedom than money.

It's not likely that Matt Williams walked away from the game easily given his chase for the record for the most home runs in a season. And there were others. Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas were having career seasons, both on their way to a 50-plus home run season. And Tony Gwynn was closing in on Ted Williams' record batting average.

This couldn't have been easy for the players, and it's certainly not easy for the fans.

But for now the fans should appease themselves with minor league games, like our own Indianapolis Indians who are in the last weeks of an International league pennant chase. And maybe the fans should give major league players a little support; the players may not be as greedy as they first appear.

The Sagamore welcomes letters, columns

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

Letters should be limited to 350 words and must include the author's year in school, major and phone number. Faculty and staff should include a complete university title and department. Letters without names will not be published. Columns should be between 450 and 600 words.

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

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Letters
from readers

Newspaper should avoid running ads pushing smoking

I was very disappointed to see the ad for the IUPUI Bookstore, on the back of the Aug. 22 issue of *The Sagamore*. It lists cigarettes as one of the school needs. This type of encouragement to smoke on campus works against the efforts that have been made to provide a smoke free environment in most buildings on campus. If profit is the only thing that matters, then I apologize for this intrusion. In my view, it is the responsibility of the advertising department of *The Sagamore* to carefully review ads it prints and to work with clients to weed out any false or misleading information.

Manjit S. Trehan
Integrated Technologies

Perspectives

Hot-artists steal summer stages

■ **Sagamore** reviewers rate various summer concert performances.

Bette Midler

Rawdy. Irreverent. And that's just her outfit. Bette Midler commanded Deer Creek Music Center's stage Aug. 7, and greeted the audience by saying, "I'm really glad you all could find me out here - right in the middle of fu---ing nowhere."

She shocked the audience with her off-color remarks about current issues. To say she was funny would be an understatement - her cracks about local suburbs Carmel and Greenwood were a scream.

The Divine Miss M's first tour in ten years was a success at every venue she played. The Universal Theatre shows on the Los Angeles leg of the tour were the highest selling concerts at that venue. She romanced fans in the sold-out pavilion through her famous, touching ballads like "Wind Beneath My Wings," "From A Distance" and "Hello In There."

Upbeat and wild, songs like "Miss You Regress" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" were so mesmerizing, fans were forced to sing along.

Midler also won high praise for donating a reported 3,500 tickets to local AIDS patients.

Metallica

Returning to Indiana for their third show in three years, road warriors Metallica played to a sold out crowd at Deer Creek Music Center July 22.

Although not as impressive as their 1992 Hoosier Dome concert with Guns N' Roses, Metallica played with a power, passion and precision most acts only dream of achieving.

While plowing through classics such as "Seek and Destroy," "Creeping Death" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls," as well as recent hits "Enter Sandman" and "Wherever I May Roam," the San Francisco based band satisfied long-time fans.

Best of the night was "One," complete with pyrotechnics, smoke and the familiar machine gun intro. It was complete with blinding strobe lights, which virtually left the crowd in awe.



Whitney Houston

The top-selling female vocalist in history didn't disappoint her undying fans on a seven-month road trip beginning in Miami last year.

Whitney Houston's tour brought her to Chicago's Rosemont Horizon Stadium July 2.

Her show wasn't built around clever lighting tricks or back-bending dance routines. It simply showcased Houston's crystal voice, incomparable to any other current artist's. During the two-hour songfest, "Queen of Pop" showered her fans with her graceful, unmatched talent.

She roared through sassy ballads like "Saving All My Love For You," "Didn't We Almost Have It All" and "All The Man I Need." Although the crowd was captivated when Houston "gave props" to Aretha Franklin and her mother, Cissy Houston, by singing Franklin's hits "Ain't No Way" and "Natural Woman," fans reached a frenzy when she soulfully began the No. 1 scorcher, "I Have Nothing." Naturally, she wrapped the show with her most celebrated hit, "I Will Always Love You." Beginning it intimately and innocently, she transformed the ballad into a powerhouse anthem.

Janet Jackson

Miss Jackson and her entourage of dancers and singers slammed and jammed their way through her second

Indianapolis concert this year. She dedicated over 3,000 tickets to inner-city children when her tour hit Deer Creek Music Center July 23.

Her entrance was big. Dressed in tights, buckled hip boots, a feather cap and her signature monstrous choker, she paraded on stage grinding an electric "T." She continued with a medley of older hits including "What Have You Done For Me Lately?" and "Nasty."

Clenching fans in the palm of her hand, she serenaded the audience with softer ballads including "Again" and "Let's Wait A While."

One hit missing from the Grammy-winning line-up was "Black Cat." Although she performed it at Market Square Arena Feb. 3, she opted for a shorter, yet just as satisfying show.

Miss Janet hit her high point when dance-crazed ticket holders sang along to "Rhythm Nation" favorites "Miss You Much," "Escape" and "Love Will Never Do Without You."

Rolling Stones

So what if their hair is gray, Keith Richards can't sing a solo and the tickets were overpriced.

The Rolling Stones rocked on for three straight hours at the RCA Dome a couple of weeks ago and they never once left a doubt in fans' minds why they are known as one of the best bands to ever grace the music halls of any American arena.

Mick Jagger, with his Karate Kid-like dance, pumped the crowd with some of the Stones' all-time greats like "Brown Sugar" and "Beast of Burden."

Gauging from the crowd's reaction of some of the new '94 Stone tunes like "You Got Me Rockin'" and "Love Is Strong," these grandfathers of the original American band may have yet again musically outdone themselves.

Maybe Mick did sound a little off key at times, but give the 51-year-old some credit - he must have run at least three to five miles on stage throughout the night, and never once did he stop to rest his weary boots.

Their style has and continues to be the one thing that sets them apart from any band ever created in the 20th century.

J.M. Brown, Brian Moore and Brian Mohr contributed to these articles.



Brian Moore/The Sagamore

Keith Richards strums his electric guitar during Rolling Stones concert.

Yanni

Yanni attracts all those closet instrumental music lovers who enjoy an occasional soothing composition instead of a song that calls for heavy drums, ear-piercing guitar and hoarse background singers.

Although his music has no words, it speaks to many through its sheer power. Many would assume his concert was Snore Fest '94, but actually his instrumental hits are upbeat and often call on fast-paced violin solos and R&B keyboard stims.

Originally from Greece, Yanni, whose last name is Chrysommalas, was quite personal during his two-hour Indianapolis concert at Deer Creek June 15.

Rhythmic numbers like "Nostalgia" and "One Man's Dream" impressed the audience.

Reba McEntire

It was a hearty, knee-slapping hoedown when Reba McEntire and special guest John Michael Montgomery took the Deer Creek stage July 31.

She returned to touring nationally after a brief hiatus. Several members in her band were killed in a plane crash a couple of years ago and she didn't tour again until this year.

With the recent release of two albums, Reba ripped through a plethora of hits including fan favorites "Why Haven't I Heard From You?" "Is There Life Out There?" and "Does He Love You?"

Two distinct ballads touched fans' hearts - "She Thinks His Name Was John," about a girl who contracts AIDS through a one night stand, and "The Greatest Man I Never Knew."

Fall to offer wide variety in entertainment

By Amy Tovsky
The Sagamore

Although Woodstock and the success of Walt Disney's *The Lion King* are now memories of the summer, the entertainment industry will have much to offer in the autumn months.

A variety of movies and music is scheduled for release, and many concert tours will hit Indianapolis.

Music

Although the weather is growing cooler, the hot entertainment has not ended at Deer Creek Music Center. An entire week of music will begin Sept. 20 and 21 with the highly-anticipated Eagles reunion concert.

On Sept. 22, fans can enjoy the music of Dan Fogelberg, and Aerosmith will make an appearance Sept. 23.

Rounding out the week will be Indiana native John Mellencamp, who will bring the Deer Creek summer concert series to an end when he plays three shows Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

Many local bars and campus auditoriums are scheduled to host a variety of national acts.

Southern-rock band Jackyl returns to Indianapolis to play an all-gas show at Second Avenue on Sept. 18.

The Indigo Girls will play Muncie's Ball State Arena soon, and Nine Inch Nails will play at the Indiana University Auditorium in Bloomington Oct. 13.

Although no major concerts are planned for Market Square Arena, the following album release schedule is evidence that major tours will ensue:

■ Sept. 13: Eric Clapton, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Peter Gabriel, Nirvana, The Cult, Boys II Men

■ Sept. 20: Robert Palmer, The Pret Shop Boys, Sinead O'Connor, Luther Vandross and Tracey Lawrence

■ Sept. 27: The Eagles, REM, Tom Petty, Lilit Texas and Steve Wonder.

Movies

Movies such as *Blankman*, *The Color of Night* and *Clear and Present Danger* are now playing, and others, such as *Karate Kid 4* and *Milk Money*, are set for release soon.

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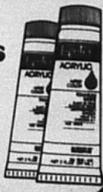
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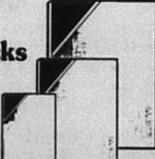
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Sports

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Dennis Crane

Managers needed for basketball team

The men's basketball team is looking for managers for the 1994-95 season. Only those students willing to make a substantial time commitment should apply.

For more information about positions, call the basketball office at 274-0622

Scoreboard to begin in *The Sagamore* Sept. 5

The Sagamore will include a scoreboard on the sports page beginning in the Sept. 5 issue.

The scoreboard will include upcoming Metro games and athletic events on campus. It will also report team records, weekly scores, game highlights and other sports related information.

New coach brings youth, enthusiasm

■ Ron Hunter is next in line for men's basketball head coach position.

Molly Mullfar Smith
The Sagamore

The Metro's Ron Hunter, new men's head basketball coach, is working toward a winning season for IUPUI that includes a new attitude and the progression of moving the Metros into NCAA Division I.

At 30, Hunter has the experience through his playing and coaching that

will allow him to direct the Metros to the next level of basketball, explained IUPUI Athletic Director Hugh Wolf.

Hunter began playing basketball in high school at Chaminade Julienne in Dayton, Ohio.

He said he was heavily recruited his junior and senior year of high school and eventually chose Miami University of Ohio.

Throughout his four year career with the Miami Redskins men's basketball team, the team finished 81-30, earning three consecutive NCAA tournament berths and two Mid-American Conference championships.

Hunter's knowledge of building programs stems from his six year coaching position at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and one year at Miami University of Ohio.

He began coaching at UWM when the university was moving from NAIA to NCAA Div. II and then eventually Div. I. During Hunter's last year at UWM he helped coach the Panthers to a 24-4 record.

Hunter said he plans to continue the winning tradition at IUPUI that prevailed during his coaching days at UWM.

"Everything we do here is going to revolve around winning. The university needs to generate a winning attitude," said Hunter.

Hunter said he decided to make the move to IUPUI because he enjoys



Photo courtesy of the IUPUI Athletic Department
Ron Hunter's game face while coach at Miami University of Ohio.

taking on challenges.
"If I did not think we could get it done I would have never taken this job," he said regarding the obstacles the Metros may face moving to Division I.

Wolf said he is excited about Hunter taking over the basketball program at IUPUI. He compared Hunter to the likes of Ohio State's Randy Ayers.

"He has some exciting thoughts about upgrading our schedule, making the team exciting and fun to watch for fans in our area - particularly students - and for getting players and coaches involved in the community,"

said Wolf.
Hunter has already made schedule adjustments for IUPUI by adding stronger Div. II opponents.

Some of these stronger rivals include: Kentucky State; 1994 NCAA Div. II runners-up University of Southern Indiana; and Xavier on November 25 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The matchup with Xavier will end a four year lapse since IUPUI played a NCAA Div. I team.

Currently, Hunter is working on a schedule for the 1995-96 season and he said he hopes to include: Ball State, Indiana State, Miami University of Ohio and Wright State.

Vaccine Study

Volunteers are needed for a trial of a vaccine to prevent genital herpes. The participants must not have a history of genital herpes but must be at risk for infection for one of the following reasons:

1. By having a regular sex partner with genital herpes
2. By being sexually active with several different partners
3. Having a documented sexually transmitted disease within the past year.

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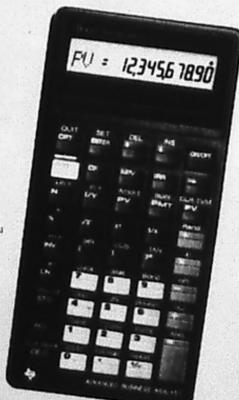
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

The Sagamore is looking for staff writers for news, sports, perspectives and opinion.

For more information, call **The Sagamore** at 274-2954 or stop by the newsroom in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall.

WORK STUDY POSITIONS

The IUPUI Testing Center is looking for energetic and conscientious work study students. Positions are available as test proctors, computer room workers, and receptionist.

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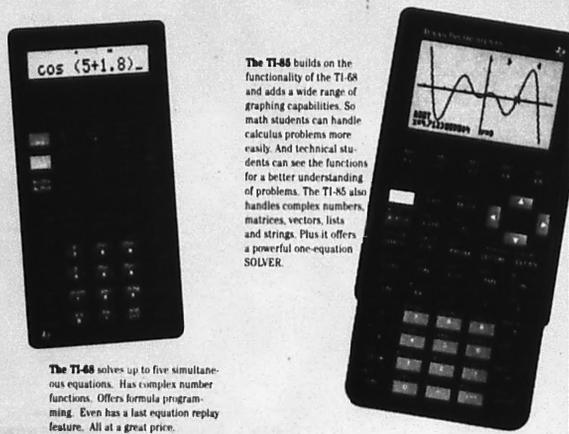
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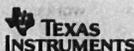
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'Socializing 101'

College life offers students much, much more than a quality education.

By Mary Lambert
The Sagamore

No books are needed, no grades are given and every IUPUI student is automatically enrolled.

The course is 'Socializing 101' and it meets everyday in various locations on the IUPUI campus. Students need only a smile, communication skills and the desire to talk, talk, talk.

Throughout campus students are socializing. Friendships are formed in classrooms, hallways and in the courtyard of the old University Library.

Students gather to discuss classes and other interests, said Freda Luers, assistant director of Student Activities.

"Many social activities among students are informal and happen all on their own. Activities generate in the classroom among students who share similar interests," said Luers.

Those thoughts coincide with those of Don Humpress, administrative secretary for the department of sociology.

"I believe many students meet in the classroom, then go underground-off campus to socialize," said Humpress.

"There are not a lot of avenues for students to meet here, like Bloomington has," he added.

Approximately 28,000 students attend IUPUI and nearly every one of them has the opportunity to socialize, they just don't know it, Luers said.

"There are tons of activities on campus offering students the chance to socialize. It is just the matter of the students knowing it," said Luers.

"I believe there is a social life

on campus for all who have the time and want it," she added.

These sentiments are also shared by the law school.

"Certainly, there is a social life for students at the law school, especially among students who attend night classes," said Jonna Kane, assistant dean for the Office of External Affairs for the IU School of Law at Indianapolis.

"We have 20 organizations offering a variety of activities for law school students to participate in," said Kane.

Not yet convinced? Open your eyes, your mind and discover what this campus has, said Todd Schmidt, president of the Undergraduate Student Assembly.

"Definitely there is a social life at IUPUI. The problem is students don't take the time to discover campus activities," said Schmidt.

"Many clubs, organizations and fraternities on campus do not have a high membership. They need students to get involved and participate," said Schmidt.

Students interested in joining a fraternity, sorority, organization or club can do so through Student Activities, located in the basement of the old University Library.

"Students usually seek our services once they get adjusted to their classes and know how much time they have for extra activities," said Luers.

Students participating in activities on campus differ in age and interests.

"The younger, more traditional



Mary Lambert/The Sagamore

Taking a break from classes, students enjoy the sunny weather and the compay of friends in front of the old University Library.

student is generally interested in joining a club or organization," said Jane Petty, assistant director of activity fee management for Student Activities.

We also see many single older students who are not attached and want to meet people, she added.

Student activity information is disseminated throughout campus. Information can be found on bulletin boards, in student and administrative newsletters and various other ways.

Over 40 activities have been planned for fall, all funded by the Student Activity Fee.

Some activities are the Student Activity Fair and Ice Cream Social, the Student Employment Fair and Campus Quest.

Another alternative is this fall which offers students the opportunity to relax and socialize with other students on campus is the first floor of the old University Library.

"The location is perfect for students to meet with friends. It is centrally located allowing accessibility and visibility for students," said Schmidt.

Beginning Sept. 1 students will be able to "hang out," meet new friends or just talk with old friends, Schmidt explained.

There will be a little bit of everything offered such as a TV lounge, vending machines and microwaves.

"This will not be a quiet study area. Instead, students will be able to meet with friends, have lunch or just socialize," Schmidt said.

Office space for student organizations will occupy some of the first floor. A banquet room and private conference rooms will also be available for parties, dances and meetings.

"IUPUI is an exciting place to be if only students would take notice and participate in events on campus," said Schmidt.

Be a Quality Socializer

Students who do not think IUPUI will do anything for your social life, think again. Here is a list of recommended classes offered by the IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies and the Department of Sociology that may help you become a quality socializer.

Division of Continuing Studies:

- Country and Western Dancing: learn the Texas two-step, the Schottisch and Sixteen-Step.
- Line Dancing: learn the tush push, the bartender stomp, the Cherokee Kick and more.
- Do Men and Women Speak the Same Language? Learn the differences in male and female types and more.
- Body Language-Increasing communications: learn to interpret nonverbal messages.

Department of Sociology:

- Sexuality and Society: an overview of human sexuality in a sociological manner.
- Inequality and Society: an emphasis on social class, structure and personality.
- Gender and Society: focus will be on contemporary American society and roles of women and men in society.
- Race and Ethnic Relations: comparative study of racial, ethnic and religious relations.



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