

Presidential access

Students now have the ability to meet one-on-one with Myles Brand, IU president, to discuss their concerns about the university.

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New addition

The IUPUI Golf Club, the first of its kind at the university, is currently preparing to be added as an IUPUI varsity athletic team.

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Administration currently planning to survey IUPUI students, staff, faculty and alumni regarding the issue of university colors.

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Deadline regarding Student Center broken

■ Todd Schmidt says students should "start raising hell" if old library isn't opened up to IUPUI community.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

Students who expected to use the new interim Student Center last week were greeted by crews of workers ripping up carpet and moving equipment, but no Student Center. The announced opening date of the

center was Sept. 1. That announcement, however, was not an official one, said Richard Slocum, associate dean of student affairs. "There was not really an announcement," he said. "There's a sign in the window saying it will be open the first." Todd Schmidt, Undergraduate Student Assembly president, said he

thought the goal was to open last Thursday and he was surprised to learn that goal would not be met. "It was a surprise to us that it didn't open on time. Our jaws hit the floor when we heard it wasn't going to be open," Schmidt said.



Schmidt

He said Mike Wagener, director of Student Activities, informed him about the delay and the reasons for it last Wednesday. "Mike Wagener told me the reason it's not opened is that they wanted new carpet," Schmidt explained. Slocum also said the reason for the postponed opening centered around carpeting. "The brown carpeting, we wanted to replace that," he said. "Some of it was there when we wanted to put the food service."

A problem with the glue underneath the carpet was another factor in the opening's delay. "The work crews had had problems getting the glue off of the tile under the carpet," Slocum said. "There's a possibility we might have to replace the tile," he said. As for the new date for the opening of the Student Center, Slocum said Wednesday is the projected day to make it available to students. "We're going to shoot for the seventh (Wednesday)," he said.

Schmidt said Wednesday was the date he was given for the opening also. "As of yesterday (last Wednesday) it's going to be open Wednesday," he said. "There's no excuse for it not to open Wednesday." Schmidt said if the Student Center doesn't open Wednesday, students should let their voices be heard by the university. "If the interim Student Center doesn't open next week, students should start raising hell," he said.

Changing faces

■ William Voos, Herron School of Art dean, steps down in January and Robert Shay, currently at Ohio State, will take over the position.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

Herron School of Art has come a long way since William Voos took command as dean in the fall of 1985. When Robert Shay takes over for Voos next semester, he will direct Herron on another long journey: to the main campus.

Voos, who is retiring from the position of dean at the end of the semester, sympathizes with Shay's task of moving an entire school.

For Voos, one of his initial goals was also to get the art school a location on the campus, but it never materialized, he said.

According to Voos, failure to get the move on track was a big disappointment of his reign.

"Unfortunately, it has not yet been possible for this facility to be built and this has been a disappointment to many of us," he said.

Instead of dealing with a new building, renovating the existing facilities became a continuing task for the dean, and it is one he feels was successful.

"Although it has been a struggle at times," Voos said Herron has "managed to make a number of major repairs and revisions."

"We moved from the old beat up buildings on Talbot Street to the existing facilities," he said.

"We just moved our photography facilities to 222 W. Michigan St. from a building on Illinois Street. We've done a lot of renovation inside the Herron buildings. We've added air conditioning and ventilation," he added.

Besides the physical changes Voos brought to the school, there are also the changes in staffing, curriculum and student interest in art he oversaw.

"We have developed a computer graphics program," he said. "When I first came here we had no computers. Now we've just gone on to the Internet here on campus."

"This has become a very important factor for students," he added. "The record enrollment of 507 art majors this past fall



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

William Voos, Herron School of Art dean, retires from his position at the end of the fall semester but will remain at the art school to teach a class.

reflects the recognition of this quality by students committed to careers in the visual arts and seeking the best instruction possible."

Although being dean of Herron had its share of hard work, Voos does have some positive points to remember. Looking back on his 10 years as dean, Voos said there were several things that he will be proud of.

"Some of the changes have made this a better educational experience. The Herron Gallery has done a fine job of bringing art to Indianapolis," Voos said.

Some other things he will remember about his experience as Herron's dean include "being associated with one of the outstanding art schools, faculty and

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Courtyard hosts variety of campus activities

■ See some of IUPUI's staff and faculty "dippers" at the 19th Annual Ice Cream Social.

By Arlene Townsend
The Sagamore

Labor Day is over and as summer dwindles to an end, several IUPUI organizations begin a new year of activities with three informational fairs being held this week:

■ Tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Activities Fair and Ice Cream Social.

■ Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Employment Fair.

■ Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., IUPUI Staff Council Health Day Fitness Fair.

Two tents erected in the old Library courtyard serve as the location for the fairs. Mike Wagener, director of Student Activities, said the purpose of the fairs is to provide students with information on the various organizations and programs available on campus.

"Our hope is that student organizations, plus anyone else (participating in the fairs), would be able to make a giant leap forward in the year by getting their organizations known," Wagener said.

"Any student who wants to get involved should take advantage of these fairs," he added.

Activities Fair and Ice Cream Social

Sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board and the office of Student Activities, the eighth annual Student Activities Fair provides students with the opportunity to meet with representatives of various student organizations and learn more about their program and upcoming events.

"Students can pick up information and learn how to get involved in student organizations," said Freda Luers, assistant director of Student Activities.

"It's often difficult for students to get connected with the university," she explained. "But this is a good way for them to get involved and become a part of the IUPUI community."

In conjunction with the fair, the 19th Annual Ice Cream Social will be held between 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Students can purchase ice cream for 10 cents a scoop served by "distinguished dippers." The "dippers" include many members from the IUPUI community, such as deans, faculty members and staff. They will rotate in shifts of four every 15 minutes.

The Indianapolis Concert Band will provide music for the event.

The ice cream social, the second oldest campus tradition, allows students a chance to

relax and socialize, Luers said.

"Plus, it's just a fun way to spend time on campus," she added.

Student Employment Fair

The Student Employment Fair, sponsored by the Office of Career and Employment Services, offers students the opportunity to meet with over 70 local employers to discuss job opportunities and internships available for students who are still attending college.

Some of the participating employers include United Parcel Service, Federal Express, Hoosier Environmental Council and the U.S. Attorney's Office.

According to Mary Chappell, coordinator for student employment, the fair is offered as a convenience for students.

"The tents are centrally located allowing students to stop by on their way to and from class. This is not a formal job fair, so students don't have to wear suits or ties," Chappell said. The fair also provides employers with an opportunity to casually talk with students, have them fill out applications and schedule interviews.

In past years, there have been students actually hired at the tables, when the conversations went favorably, Chappell said.

"The nice thing is these are employers who have current job openings," she added.

Employers realize students need jobs while attending school to help them pay for living and school-related expenses," Chappell explained.

After meeting with the participating companies, representatives, if a student does not find a particular position, or is not hired, the Office of Career and Employment Services runs a larger student employment program throughout the year. About 600 job positions are posted a week, Chappell said.

Health Fair

The 10th Annual Fitness Fair provides students, faculty and staff with the opportunity to meet with medical, health and fitness-related organizations, so they can learn what they can do to have healthier lives.

"We're expecting to have several representatives of various fitness organizations and vendors," said David Donaldson, Fitness Fair chairman.

Some of the proposed exhibitors include: several departments of the IU Medical Center, Indiana State Board of Health, American Cancer Society, Little Red Door and the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center.

Most organizations will be handing out literature. Free screenings on blood types will also be available.

"The fair offers a service to the campus by providing information on how people can maintain healthy lifestyles through fitness and diet," Donaldson said.

Campus volunteers get involved with United Way's fund-raising event

■ Members of IUPUI community to participate in fund-raising activities.

By Amy Dawson
The Sagamore

IUPUI volunteers are lending their time to help the United Way kick off their annual campaign by participating in the annual Day of Caring.

community service projects will have IUPUI as a major contributor for the first time this year.

Carlyn Johnson, co-chair of the event, said IUPUI's participation in Day of Caring will help out both organizations.

"United Way's Day of Caring has been very successful in the past. It just occurred to me that maybe if IUPUI participated, it would have a two-way



United Way

"It would also get the community to notice IUPUI better. The city just doesn't realize what all is out there, and everything that IUPUI can do," she added. Although Monday is United Way's big day, IUPUI's involvement will be

affect. It would introduce volunteers to all the good things and support the community by letting them get to know the different agencies better," she explained.

Volunteers will meet at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Saturday at 8 a.m. to pick up hats, T-shirts and split up into their service groups. Participants will need to bring a sack lunch since most of the projects will last until after lunch, with the longest projects lasting until 4 p.m., according to Marshall Collins, director of the Office of

"The city just doesn't realize what all is out there, and everything that IUPUI can do."

Carlyn Johnson, co-chair Day of Caring

Communication and Public Relations. All of the projects on Saturday will

take place in the IUPUI community. Almost 80 percent of the projects are physical labor type jobs, such as painting, cleaning, clearing of brush and other jobs that need to be done, he said.

"My group of six will be working at the Children's Bureau off of Martin Luther King Jr. Street cleaning the ceiling, and putting on a coat of primer in one room," Collins added. Next Monday at 4:30 p.m., United Way is sponsoring a celebration

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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY MICHELLE THORPE

Activities Calendar

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.

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Tuesday/6th

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry Organization is sponsoring a "Celebrate - Worship Service" every Tuesday from 5:15 to 6 p.m. in the Newman Center located at 1309 W. Michigan St. This nondenominational prayer service is open to anyone wishing to attend.

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Wednesday/7th

• Schedule your appointment to save a life! The Honors Club will have a booth set up in the old Library Courtyard during the Ice Cream Social where they will be assigning students a time to donate blood on Sept. 14. Students can stop by the booth between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. This blood drive is sponsored by the Honors Club.

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

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Thursday/8th

• Career and Employment Services presents the Student Employment Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the old Library Lawn. 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.

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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 encourages students, staff and faculty to stop by.

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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. Contact USA vice president Fetewi Ghaim at 274-3907.

• Sign up to participate in the "United Way Day of Caring" event to measure handicap accessibility at local businesses. Participants will meet at the State Fairgrounds. Drop by the Honors Lounge in the ES building to sign up for this event. For information contact Kristen Jennings at 274-2660.

• The National Society of Black Engineers is conducting its first General Assembly Meeting at noon in ET 1202. All students interested in science and engineering are encouraged to attend. For information contact the NSBE office in SL 2053.

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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 of both genders. For information contact Shawn Jacoba at 823-3855 or stop by the Delta Sigma Pi booth at the Student Activities Fair.

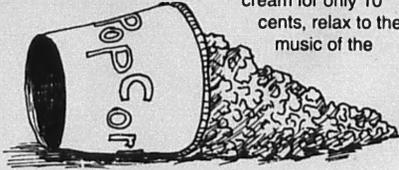
Student Activities Fair and Ice Cream Social

Join us under the big top for the 8th annual Student Activities Fair. It will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 7 under the tents in the old Library Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 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 10 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 are funded by the Student Activity Fee, which is administered through the Undergraduate Student Assembly.



Smith at 274-4000.

Bulletin Board

IUPUI Campus Quest 1994

The second annual Campus Quest Scavenger Hunt and Dance sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board takes place Oct. 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 with the Scavenger Hunt and Dance. If interested, contact Carmen Marshall at 274-3931.

IUPUI Pep Band

The IUPUI Pep Band is starting its 1994-95 season. The Pep Band encourages anyone who plays a band instrument to participate. For more information contact Doug

Campus Blood Drive

During the Sept. 7 Ice Cream Social and the Sept. 9 Health Fair, the Honors Club will be scheduling appointments to donate blood for the Sept. 14 Blood Drive which will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the courtyard of the old library. The Honors Club will give away free pizza and soft drinks to all who donate.

The Central Indiana regional Blood Center will mail you your blood type and cholesterol screening in about two weeks.

Be sure to stop by and sign up to donate. Your donation could save a life.

Sorority Rush

Registration for Sorority Rush for membership in Phi Mu, and Delta Gamma begins Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. 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 and returning students must meet the same criteria and have at least a 2.0 GPA. Registration for Rush must be made by Sept. 20.

genesis accepting submissions

genesis, the award-winning IUPUI art and literary magazine, is looking for submissions for the Fall 1994 issue. The magazine will accept short stories, essays, one-act plays, photography, and other art from anyone who has been an IUPUI student within the past 18 months.

Artists are requested to submit no more than ten pieces per issue. Photographed artwork should be submitted in either color or black and white. Each piece submitted must be identified on the back with the following: the title, artist's name, address, phone number, and a short biography. Artwork is due by Friday, Oct. 7, at 5

p.m.

Writers must submit double-spaced typed manuscripts which must be identified as either fiction or non-fiction. No more than three prose pieces will be accepted per writer per issue; poets may submit ten poems per issue. The author's name should not be on the manuscript. Instead, include the same information as noted in the above paragraph. Manuscripts will not be returned. Prose and poetry are due by Friday, Sept. 23, at 5 p.m. Artwork, prose and poetry all must be submitted to the genesis mailbox in the English Department, CA fifth floor.

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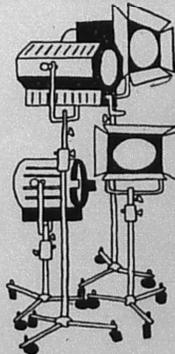
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Telecommunications club meeting



Open Channel, the telecommunications club, will conduct its first meeting Thursday, at 8 p.m. in CA 440. Latecomers are welcome! All majors are invited. This club provides extra technical experience in the areas of videography, directing, producing, photography, editing, talent, audio/studio production, and scriptwriting. This can also be a great opportunity to get some hands-on experience and to meet people that could be helpful to you in the future. Open Channel also brings in guest speakers, has parties and goes on exciting trips.

Don't miss the chance to get involved! If you have any questions contact Mike Maitzen at 274-0568.

Voos

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students, and seeing them go on and be successful after graduation."

After Voos's term officially ends in January, he plans of remaining at Herron to teach.

"I'll retire from the deanship at the end of the semester, teach a class and retire completely in July," he said. "I'm looking forward to going back and teaching one last time."

Voos also looks forward to other activities after retiring as dean.

"I'm looking forward to traveling, hiking and having more time for my family," said Voos.

Although it may seem like being a dean of an art school would allow Voos more than enough time to continue working on his artwork, that has not been the case.

"I continue to draw and paint. One thing I look forward to in retirement is spending even more time on my artwork," he said.

Shay also remains active in the field of art while chair at the Ohio State department of art, a position to which he was appointed in 1988.

"It's important that he's an artist," Voos said.

Shay has exhibited his artwork at the Museum of Applied Art in Oslo, Norway, the Museum of Art in Lillehammer, Norway and has had solo exhibitions in Houston, Atlanta and Cincinnati.

Shay, 49, earned his master of fine arts degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1973. He went on to receive his master's degree from New York University.

Gerald Bepko, IUPUI chancellor, said he believes Shay will be a beneficial addition to the university.

"Shay's appointment represents another major step in continuing Herron's traditions of excellence and in building its future as a part of our university community," he said.

William Plater, executive vice chancellor and dean of faculties, agrees with Bepko.

"Shay has the experience of leading a large department of art at a major



Robert Shay takes over as Herron dean January 1.

university, and will bring that experience to Herron as we grow and evolve," Plater said.

Shay likes the idea of moving Herron to the main campus once a new law facility is built.

"I suppose you give up a little glamour when you don't get a new building, but I think this is a real doable plan that seems to represent a prudent way of addressing the campus's capital needs," Shay said.

Even though the focus of Shay's first responsibilities will be on the Herron move, he has other ideas too.

"One of my goals is not to just physically move Herron to campus, but to move it academically as well," said Shay.

A plan to offer a master of fine arts degree at Herron is one of those academic moves.

Because there is not enough room for a graduate program at the existing facilities, that degree will most likely not be available until the move to the new facility, Shay explained.

He is optimistic, however, that a graduate program for one or two specific disciplines might be initiated sooner.

New social work dean not 'Greene' to the position

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

A new school year not only

brings thousands of new students to IUPUI, but faculty members as well.

Not only will Herron School of Art receive a fresh face in Robert Shay,

Greene

but the School of Social Work already has a new dean in Roberta Rubin Greene, formerly professor and associate dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Georgia since 1991.

Greene, who assumed her new duties August 15, replaced former dean Sheldon Siegel. He headed up the school since 1985.

Gerald Bepko, chancellor, made the announcement over the summer.

"Roberta's background experience, talents and vision for the School of Social Work made her the first choice for this important

position," he said. "We know she is enthusiastic about the appointment and about taking the School of Social Work to its next level of achievement."

Greene earned her undergraduate and master of social work degrees from Michigan State University. She also holds a doctorate in human development from the University of Georgia.

Greene's varied experience also includes chairperson and associate professor of the undergraduate program at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, from 1987-91; professional social work practice; administration, teaching; and writing and research in the areas of human behavior, diversity and gerontology.

Along with her professional experience, Greene has written several books related to social work.

Her latest effort, "Human Behavior Theory: A Diversity Framework," is one of the first theory texts to expand social work students' and practitioners' ability to serve diverse groups, including minorities and women, according to the Office of Community and Public Relations.

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Jerry says...



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IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bekpo directs student Dan Parks during the first week of classes. Bekpo joined dozens of volunteers who welcomed students back to school by giving them information, campus decals and a cold pop or bottled water.

News Briefs

Compiled by Brian Moore

Internship available at state legislature

Graduates and undergraduates interested in politics may pick up applications for the House Democratic/Majority Caucus Internship Program for the 1995 session of the Indiana General Assembly.

Michael K. Phillips, Indiana House Speaker, announced that forms can be obtained by calling Michael Thrall at 232-9794 or toll-free at 1-800-382-9842. Applications may also be picked up at the Political Science department.

Applications must be submitted by Oct. 7, 1994. Internships will begin in early January of 1995 and should end sometime in late April. Participants receive college credit for their work as well as a stipend of \$200 a week.

Indian Ambassador visits School of Law

Ambassador to the United States from India, Siddhartha Shankar Ray, will speak Sept. 16 at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis.

His talk is scheduled for noon in Room 116 of the law school

and is open to the public.

Ray was appointed ambassador in 1992 and has served in the Lower House of the Indian Parliament and as minister of education, social welfare and culture of India in addition to numerous other appointed and elected positions within the Indian government.

Military Park site of YWCA run and walk

Military Park will be the host to the YWCA Women's Fall Games 5K Run and Walk this Saturday.

Registration for the event will be from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and the run will begin at 8:30 p.m. with the walk beginning at 8:40 p.m.

Awards will be given to the top five runners and walkers in each of ten age divisions. Additionally, random prizes will be given away during the awards ceremony.

The entry fee for the 3.1 mile run and walk fund-raising event will be \$17 for race day entries.

For more information or an entry form for the event, contact the Indianapolis YWCA at 299-2750 or Lorraine Phillips at 931-9236 or office at 237-1050

New President sets open office hours

Myles Brand, IU's top official, establishes open office hours for meetings.

From Sagamore wire reports

Students and faculty at IUPUI can talk one-on-one with Indiana University's new chief, University President Myles Brand.

Beginning in September, open appointments with the university president are scheduled on a first-come, first-serve basis and will continue throughout the year.

"My goal is to be as open and accessible as possible. This is the first of many steps in that direction," said



Myles Brand, IU President

Brand. Brand wants to talk directly to any

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person who may make up IUPUI's family.

The first appointments are tentatively scheduled for tonight from 2-4 p.m. in Room 243 of the University Place Conference Center and Hotel on Michigan Street.

"Experience has shown me many times over the benefits to be gained from open communication," Brand said. "That approach was very helpful to me in the past, and I'm confident it will be just as effective at IUPUI."

He also has initiated an electronic mail address. Brand can be contacted by e-mail at PRES@Indiana.edu.

Brand said these two communication efforts will augment his ongoing appointments, telephone calls and meetings.

Caring

Continued from Page 1

dinner to thank everyone involved with the 'Day of Caring.' Volunteers and agencies will meet at the fairgrounds to celebrate until about 6:30 p.m., Johnson said.

"There will be a lot of people there. It is for the volunteers and the agencies. Everyone involved will be there. We have also arranged for a photographer to be there to take a group photo," she said.

"They will be going around to the different agencies to take pictures on Saturday as well," explained Johnson.

At least 150 students, faculty and staff members are needed to volunteer for the projects around IUPUI. Volunteers will find out what project

"We have a strong concentrated effort to devote Saturday the 10th as IUPUI's day to help out in the community with the projects."

Marshall Collins, director Communications and Public Relations

they are assigned to as soon as they call.

Project assignments will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"United Way of Central Indiana sponsors this two day activity. This is the first year that IUPUI has done this. We have been big supporters of the employee donations program and volunteer programs of United Way," he said.

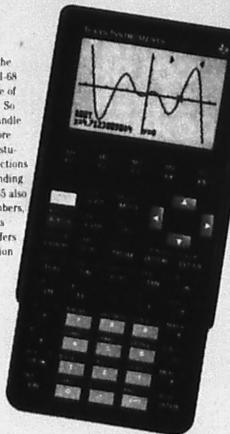
"We have a strong, concentrated push to devote Saturday the 10th as IUPUI's day to help out in the community with the projects," Collins added.

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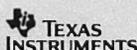


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Student Insurance

Health coverage may not protect students from debt.

IUPUI's student health insurance may seem like a bargain, but on closer examination students may discover it's not such a good deal. IUPUI recently sent student health insurance information to students. The university chose to use The MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company. The university should have negotiated for an additional coverage plan in case students need coverage for catastrophic care.

The available plans are relatively inexpensive. The basic plan goes for less than \$300 per year for a student, and the comprehensive plan runs less than \$600 per year, but there are some fairly serious drawbacks to the plans themselves.

Both plans function on a percentage style payment setup instead of having a deductible. If the total expense for treatment is relatively cheap, say \$1000 or less, then this is an excellent deal. In such a case the insurance company would pay for either 70 percent of the bill or 90 percent of the bill, depending on exactly what the charges were for, of course. So in such a case the student would end up paying a few hundred dollars maximum, which is probably cheaper than paying for a deductible.

However, if a student were to be in a major accident or need long-term care for some reason, this set up could put a very serious dent in the student's spending money. If a student's bill or bills totaled closer to \$50,000, then the student would still have to pay at least 10 to 30 percent of that. On a \$50,000 bill that would be \$5,000 to \$15,000.

When students are looking at a \$15,000 bill, they may want to consider opting for a flat deductible instead of this nifty percentage deal.

Another problem with the available plans is the payment cap. The totals the insurance company will pay are pretty low. The basic plan caps out at \$50,000, and the comprehensive plan caps out at \$100,000.

If a student were in a serious accident, ended up in a coma for a couple weeks, required reconstructive surgery or something along those lines, the bill could hit \$100,000 relatively quickly.

Even under the comprehensive plan the student would have to come up with a minimum of 10 percent. If the insurance company kicks in \$100,000, that still leaves the student paying more than \$10,000.

But what if the bill were much larger? If something truly catastrophic happened, students may find themselves involved with a long term debt.

These are issues the university should have considered. Students should have a say in what insurance plans they are offered by the university. Students may not be able to afford to purchase adequate coverage without a student discount. It may be too late to change plans now, but the university needs to consider better plans in the future.

In the meantime students should consider purchasing some major medical coverage from another source. Blue Cross offers a student plan with many options. The basic plan with accident coverage and a \$500 deductible would run a 25-year-old female nonsmoker about \$70 per month. For some students this may be a better option. The current IUPUI plan is cheaper, but if anything major happened it may not be worth the savings.

Michelle Wade for The Sagamore

Friendly Relations

IU President Myles Brand opens doors for student input.

Students should applaud Myles Brand for making himself so accessible to the students.

Last week the new IU president unexpectedly showed up in a student dining hall in Bloomington. He will soon be scheduling appointments to hear from the IU community, including IUPUI.

"It's important for me to build a knowledge base and get some unfiltered information," said Brand at the dining hall.

A willingness to communicate with the students is key for a good president. Many decisions made on a campus seem beyond the students' sphere of influence. This may make students feel unimportant.

Brand's desire for student input is refreshing. Especially on a traditional campus, where many students haven't been active in an adult community, it is important to let them know their opinions count. It's a nice way to welcome new students into a community focused on adult education.

IU has had solid leaders in the past, and it seems the tradition continues with the acceptance of Brand.

Students should take advantage of the opportunity to let their opinions be heard. Brand's open appointments are an excellent chance for students and staff to get involved in the university community.

Students enrolled in the Purdue hall of IUPUI may want to take the opportunity to get to know IU a little better. After all, IUPUI is funded primarily by IU, and the university's actions affect Purdue students as well.

Brand opened the door for individual involvement. Students and staff now have the chance to create a real sense of camaraderie, not just between the students and the administration but also between the two universities.

Michelle Wade for The Sagamore

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Sidewalk Safety

Campus vehicles may frighten students by driving on the sidewalks near Cavanaugh Hall

This world is so confusing. We go to school to learn, and we get in trouble for "acting smart." We park in a driveway and drive on a parkway - well except at IUPUI where they drive on the sidewalks. IUPUI staff must be just as confused.

Look out! Last semester when I wrote about pedestrians and automobiles, people had carelessly walked in front of cars. This time tires are in a place designed for feet - the sidewalks around Cavanaugh Hall and the Business/SPEA and the Education/Social Work buildings.

Having someone walkright behind me is alarming, and having golf-style cars follow me is scary enough. Turning around to find a van nipping at my heels is downright frightening. It makes me feel as if I am walking down the middle of University Boulevard instead of just walking on the sidewalks.

Preferably, staff should avoid driving on the sidewalks at all, but if it is necessary they should at least use cars instead of vans. The cars are smaller and therefore may be less threatening to pedestrians.

Regardless of what the staff drives, though, they should avoid speeding up behind unsuspecting pedestrians. It may be faster for

the staff, but this intimidation of students should concern the administration.

When I was a child, my parents taught me how to cross the road safely using sidewalks as streets. As an adult, that game has now turned real. I have to look both ways before I cross the sidewalks around Cavanaugh Hall. And before I can enter the building I must walk around vans that block the stairs.

Staff may not be solely responsible for this situation. One problem is students block the service entrance on University Boulevard. This prevents the vans from using the designated area and forces them to find alternatives. One more time

While I am on the subject of pedestrian safety, here's a refresher tip from driving school: drivers are supposed to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians using the crosswalk on University Boulevard by Cavanaugh Hall - not yell obscene things at them. By the same token, people should not assume that cars should stop for them by walking in front.

Also, as drivers roll to stop at lights, they should stop behind the wide white strips - not half way through the intersection, completely blocking the crosswalks.

And that's just my viewpoint.

Christy McKay is a junior majoring in journalism.



VIEWPOINT



Quest for Division I

Top-notch athletics will take IUPUI into future with pride

Should IUPUI work towards becoming a Division I NCAA institution? Yes, and let me give you a few reasons why. But first let me dispel the myth that IUPUI is a charming diploma machine that sucks you in and spits you out holding a meaningless degree. We were never intended to be a static commuter campus that offers students only the opportunity to come to class and then depart, never knowing what college life is about.

IUPUI is a state university. This means we get a large part of our funding from the Indiana General Assembly. The State of Indiana would not put the Indiana University system into the hands of our board of trustees unless it was certain they could lead us. Leading Indiana University, of which IUPUI is a part, means forming a development plan that takes us into the future as one of the nation's leading universities. Never question whether Indiana University is one of the nation's finest public universities. It is.

Where does becoming Division I NCAA fit in? In case you haven't been taking notice, IUPUI is an excitingly dynamic campus to be a part of. Our new library is one of the most technologically advanced in the world. We are in the middle of a large building program at the IU Medical Center. There are plans under way to build a new law school. The Herron School of Art will be coming to join us on the main campus. We will have a new student center in the next three to four years. IUPUI puts the best of Indiana University and Purdue

University academic programs together on one campus.

Whether we admit it or not, a successful athletic program is an important drawing card when considering enrollment. IUPUI has world famous sporting facilities we can not take advantage of for lack of students, athletes, and money. We are correcting these problems. In the direction IUPUI is heading, as one of the nation's leading metropolitan universities, becoming a Division I NCAA institution is a natural step.

There is little question that it will be a bumpy road. Every new program starts by trying to iron out the wrinkles. Everyone will do a little complaining. But what we will have when it is all over will be something to be proud of. We have the advantage of hosting a successful, new men's basketball coach who is committed to growing with us. We offer the best academic programs available.

Any individual who had a desire to be involved would have known this has been developing a long time. It is not something that was decided yesterday, or last summer. Instead of complaining about being a part of a growing, dynamic and progressive university, we should be proud to be a part of it all. Get involved and see what it will do to improve your attitude and feelings about being a part of the IUPUI community.

Todd Schmidt is the president of the Undergraduate Student Assembly.

Your Voice

Administration views students, alumni as 'cash cows.'

Justification for the attempt to move into the NCAA Division I seems to be based on the assumption that schools without first-rate athletic programs are not first-rate schools. I guess the administration has never heard of schools such as: Wahash, Rose-Hulman, Earlham, Harvey Mudd - the list seems endless. What is the vicious satisfaction associated with adolescents watching their schools' professional athletes bang heads every Saturday afternoon can hardly be called

educational. I suspect that the nonsense one hears about developing school spirit is really based on the hope that alumni will make large contributions to a school in whose teams "they can be proud." Students should find it depressing that the administration considers them to be little more than cash cows, even after they graduate.

Pascal de Capraris Associate Professor/Geology

Swap Meet

American public trades presidents as they would have traded sandwiches in school.

I learned the basics of presidential elections at the age of six, over my first grade lunch period. The finer points were learned much later, but those basic points were learned at an early age.

Eighteen years ago, while I was in elementary school, I had a specific ritual. Every day at lunch I spent the 45 minutes bagging a sandwich trade with a good friend. We were both convinced the other's sandwich was infinitely better. (If our mothers only knew!) The first half of our lunch period was spent talking up our prospective sandwich trade. We each would complain about the poor quality of the lunch meat, or peanut butter, or whatever it was our mothers had sent with us.

Eventually a trade agreement would be hammered out. "Well, if I take your peanut butter, you gotta trade me your next meatloaf sandwich."

"OK. But if I do that, you gotta trade me the next time you get deli sliced Bologna." Often, to our dismay, we were both disappointed. The other sandwich was not worth the effort we put into attaining it. The cellophane bag had somehow added to the visual allure, but we were deceived.

Other times, though, we were thrown into a culinary ecstasy that could only be brought on by a new variety of sandwich.

But either way, we ate the lunch for which we traded. Always.

And now, the president. Now it seems the American people have traded presidents the same way I used to trade lunches. The vote for change was cast, and the nation is getting what they voted for. But unlike my lunchtime trades, we are now hesitant to eat the sandwich.

We can watch the news and see President Clinton's approval rating slip night after night. It seems we have changed our mind. "Don't blame me, I voted for Bush!" Apparently America longs for the days of tax breaks to big corporations. Who needs a tax break more than a multinational corporation? America misses the days of selling weapons to Iran. We were, however, quick to complain when those weapons were used in a manner we thought was improper.

We need the Republican party back in the White House! If we don't allow big business to get back to the almighty profit margin as soon as possible, we could be in big trouble. If we are not careful, we could have health coverage for 95 percent of the people in this country.

Who, I ask, has ever heard of such nonsense? You would think we were one of the richest countries in the world, with people dying because of a lack of health coverage. I firmly agree with conservatives who believe that health care is for rich, white people. God bless America!

The mess we are in. We traded presidents to achieve some sort of change. Now we see Clinton try to give us health care. We see the president try to reduce crime. We see the president try to guarantee women the right to choose whether to have an abortion.

All we can do, however, is complain. "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, unless it raises taxes." We demanded change, and we got it. Conservatives should learn to accept losing gracefully, since the liberals had 12 years of practice. As a nation we need to shut up and eat the sandwich we traded for. It may be better or it may be worse, but it was our choice.

Bret Brummett is a junior majoring in elementary education.

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(Indianapolis Tennis Center)
Thurs. Sept. 8, Bethel
Fri. Sept. 9, Northern Kentucky

Men's tennis
(Indianapolis Tennis Center)
Thurs. Sept. 8, Bethel

Women's volleyball
(Natorium Main Gym)
Thurs. Sept. 9-10, IUPUI Invitational

Men's soccer (Kuntz Stadium)
Thurs. Sept. 7, Oakland City
Fri. Sept. 9, Mayor's Cup

Women's tennis
0-0 (last season record 5-9)

Men's tennis
0-0 (last season record 0-11)

Women's volleyball
0-0 (last season record 24-17)

Men's soccer
0-0 (last season record 9-12-2)

Women's tennis
Season opener on Sept. 8

Men's tennis
Season opener on Sept. 8

Women's volleyball
Season opener was Sept. 3

Men's soccer
Golden Boot Classic
Michigan State 3 IUPUI 2

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Sports

Tournament title won't come easy for Metros

■ Four nationally ranked teams will participate in the IUPUI Invitational.

By Tom Cook
Contributing to The Sagamore

Coming off a 24-17 record last year and a disappointing loss to the Madonna University Crusaders in the IUPUI Invitational, the IUPUI Women's Volleyball team is looking for revenge. The Metros will have to play four nationally ranked teams. Of the eight teams participating in the IUPUI Invitational, four are ranked in the NAIA Volleyball Top 25 Preseason Poll, including defending champion Madonna. "Madonna will be the toughest (team in the tournament)," said Samantha German, senior co-captain. "Their players are tall, multi-talented and have the determination to win."

by beating the Metros 7-15, 15-7, 5-15. The Crusaders are ranked fourth in the preseason poll.

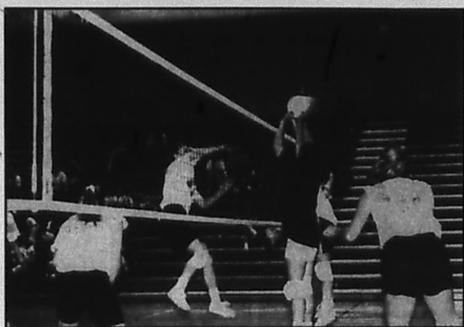
Kris Riley, the third head coach in as many years for the IUPUI Women's Volleyball team, said he is eager to look at the competition the Metros may have to face later in the year.

"This year's tournament will be a good opportunity to see some excellent volleyball," said Riley. "It will also be my first look at our competitors."

Returning to the team this year are senior co-captains Amy Goodwin-Howie and Samantha German along with a cast of underclassmen that should help the team during the next few years.

"We have several excellent new players and some returning players with the experience we need to help develop a team that will help us make the jump to NCAA Div. II," said Riley.

The College of Saint Francis is ranked 10th in the preseason poll, Georgetown College is ranked 25th and the College of Mt. Saint



The IUPUI Volleyball team competes in a scrimmage match on Aug. 27.

Joseph is ranked 18th in the poll. Although the Metros lost to the College of Mt. St. Joseph last Oct. 6, Michelle Darrow, returning senior, said it would not happen this year. "It's a personal battle every time we play them," she said. Darrow is very familiar with the team. "I went there for one semester, and I played

Richard Caruso, Contributing to The Sagamore

high school volleyball with their starting middle blocker," said Darrow. Howie said she is looking forward to the tournament. "They're going to have a fight on their hands. In 1992 they knocked us out of a trip to the NAIA finals. It is more than a game every time we play them," said Howie.

Women's tennis starts season with new team concept

■ A deeper and stronger team should help improve last year's 5-9 record, said coach Peirick.

By Marlon Riley
Contributing to The Sagamore

Losing their top player from last year, the IUPUI Women's Tennis team begins another competitive season with a new team concept. "We are much stronger and deeper," said Debbie Peirick, the team's head coach.

"We have twice as many players and the quality is better," she added. Returning for the Metros are seniors Cheryl Cooper and Krista Cook, junior Heather Young and sophomore Kami Phelps. Cooper was voted All-District 21 last season. As a freshman, Phelps won the NAIA No. 3 singles title and teamed with Michelle Yoder for the NAIA No. 2 doubles title. Yoder, who graduated, is now an assistant coach for the team.

New to the team are freshmen Charla Snowden and Christina Collins, sophomore Barbara Mitchell and transfer student Angie Brown. Hema Gupta is returning to the team after playing two years and sitting out last year.

Because of the combination of the returning players and the addition of the new players, Peirick said she expects to do well.

"We have a tough schedule. We play a lot of Div. II and a couple of Div. I schools. We expect to do well because of our depth," she explained.

This is the last year for the IUPUI Women's Tennis program to compete in the NAIA and Peirick "would just love to win the tournament and advance to the nationals."

The Lady Metros play host to the Bethel College Pilots Sept. 8 at the Indianapolis Tennis Center. The team plays the Northern Kentucky University Norms on Sept. 9.



Stewart

Golf club tees up for move to varsity sport level

■ Athletic team currently preparing for the spring golf competition.

By Darin Crone
The Sagamore

In order to move into the NCAA Div. I by the year 2000, IUPUI must add six new sports to the varsity level. It currently has eight teams. To be a varsity athletic team,

however, the team must first compete at the club sport level. A club sport is similar to a club or organization on campus and must follow those regulations designated for IUPUI clubs and organizations.

For that reason, the athletic department is attempting to simulate sports activity at the club level.

"What we're trying to do is promote the formation of club sport activities with the eye of moving them to varsity status on some time table," said Hugh Wolf, IUPUI athletic

director.

The IUPUI Golf Club has been named by Wolf as one of the teams that will be developed into a varsity sport. The club began its first practice on Sept. 2 at Riverside Golf Course under the guidance of Doug Stewart, the pro at Riverside. Stewart was named coach of the Golf Club last year.

"I am real positive that a lot of Indiana golfers will come out and make the team," said Stewart. This fall the club has scheduled

official practices with local colleges and universities to begin the preparation of playing at the varsity level next spring.

"My biggest focus is to coordinate the group; get them out here to practice and get their schedules for fall and spring semester," said Stewart.

Other teams Wolf has named to be varsity sports which will have to start off at the club level include: women's soccer, swimming and diving, men and women's riflery and men's long distance running.

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Perspectives

Weekend College offers to meet various needs

■ Convenient program helps students accelerate degree completion.

By Denise Hames
Contributing to The Sagamore

IUPUI Weekend College offers "to meet the needs of students on weekends" and is an "exciting option for learners," said curriculum specialist, James East, dean of the IUPUI Weekend College program.

Serving 4,400 students last spring, the program is set up for the convenience of the students. East developed the program in 1967 when he joined the IUPUI staff. "On an urban campus," East said, "I saw that the students needed to be served differently; they needed more options."

IUPUI's weekend program is the prototype for convenient scholastic services and is the leader in the United States for similar programs. Over 500 weekend programs of its like currently exist in the US.

While degrees are granted through the individual academic schools, the program provides access to a variety of credit courses for students that cannot attend day or evening classes.

The program can be utilized by regular students to accelerate degree completion. To serve the student seven days a week is a primary goal of Weekend College, which is located in Cavanaugh 403.

East's office requests courses from the departments of the academic schools. Those requests are shared with the full-time faculty, who select the courses they will teach. The remaining courses are offered to part-time faculty.

Students who are interested in enrolling for credit courses at IUPUI must be admitted to the university before they can register for weekend courses.

The schedule of courses offered through the weekend college program for the fall semester, titled "Give Yourself Credit," is available in the IUPUI Office of Admissions.

It provides information on admissions to the university, course registration and payment procedures. It also lists courses offered in area high schools, shopping malls, other off-campus sites and television.

East also is responsible for the television programs on campus. Currently there are 12 telecourses offered on Channels 19 and 39.

By spring 1995, East said there will be 30 courses available on TV.

"There is no subversion of the curriculum," he said. "Convenience is the big factor."

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Another fine performance by Ford.



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"Push Comes to Shove" is a collection of heavy, guitar-driven tunes that establishes the band's musicianship and their ability to overcome critics' disapproval.

Lead vocalist Jesse James Dupree's infamous chainsaw makes an appearance on the

Juliette Lewis and Woody Harelson play husband and wife murderers Mickey and Mallory Knox in Oliver Stone's serial killer buddy film, "Natural Born Killers."



new disc at the beginning of "Headed for Destruction," as does the attitude and outrageousness that first earned Jackyl popularity.

The disc's highlights include "Dissland," "I Want It," and "Secret of the Bottle." Look for Jackyl at Second Avenue Sept. 18.



Natural Born Killers
Starring Woody Harelson and Juliette Lewis

Natural Born Killers, the latest effort from Oliver Stone, is a provocative movie that takes a comprehensive look at the cross-country murder spree of Mickey and Mallory Knox, played respectively by Woody Harelson and Juliette Lewis.

Although much of the camera work and cinematography is excellent, the movie's lack of a coherent plot is enough to drive even the most avid fan away.

The movie is a dizzying journey through satire, comedy and parody that seems to take no logical direction. Stone's use of animation and computer imagery serves only to confuse the viewer and produces an unsatisfying end result.

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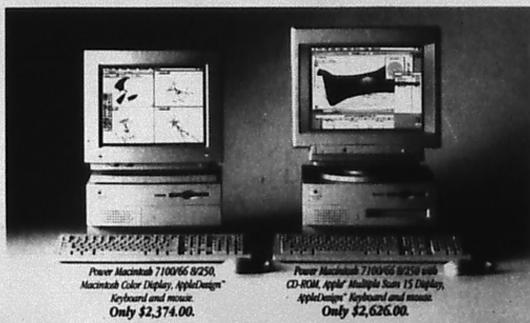
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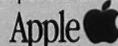


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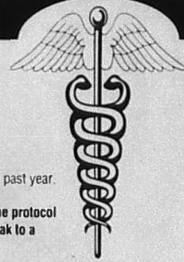
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For the past 25 years red and gold has been the color combination of IUPUI. But after an initial investigation by various individuals in the IUPUI community, research shows they don't have to be.

"There had been committees that met in the past to decide on colors and various media services at the university," said Marshall Collins, executive director of the Office of Communications and Public Relations, "but there has never been a written graphic identity guide that defines exactly the color choices to be used."

Before a graphic identity guide can be created, final decisions of university colors have to be made, Collins explained.

"We (the external affairs office) had heard a lot of voicing back and forth through the administration, through employees and through students regarding colors," he said. "(Eventually) vice chancellor Tempel came to me and said we needed to get a final decision on what we are going to be using."

Collins and his office immediately began an examination concerning the current colors of IUPUI.

"We want to know if there is an allegiance to certain colors or if there's not. If there's apathy we need to know that. Our big emphasis is to get a reaction from the students, faculty and alumni about what they do and don't want or if they even care," he added.

One aspect in making the decision of colors will be to experiment with certain color combinations and how they appear on various items, explained Collins.

"We need to examine various color combinations on everything ranging from university letterhead to athletic uniforms," he said.

Collins explained he wanted to decide on a color or colors that best suit the university and he felt the only way to do this was to get as many as members of the IUPUI community as possible involved in the decision process.

But how did the original red and gold colors come about? "When the two institutions - IU and Purdue - merged in 1969 and it came to the matter of developing colors they kept the prime color of IU, red, and the prime color of Purdue, gold," he explained.

There will be a public opinion booth at the Student Activities Fair and Ice Cream Social for students to share their ideas about university colors.

"Any member of the IUPUI community interested in voicing their opinions about the universities colors are welcomed to do so at the student activities fair," said Collins.

A phone survey of members of the IUPUI community will soon be conducted by the IUPUI Public Opinion Laboratory, under the direction of Brian Vargus, in which questions will be asked regarding what colors and/or color combinations look best.

"We want to get as much input and opinion as possible," Collins said. "It's like doing a corporate identity program," he added.

Todd Schmidt, Undergraduate Student Assembly president, has discussed with Collins and Chancellor Bepko the colors of

the university.

At a meeting earlier this summer with the chancellor, Schmidt was given two hats, one was all black with white IUPUI lettering with a black and white checkerboard line underneath the lettering. The other was the same design but with the coloring reversed.

Schmidt explained the chancellor had said these were two examples of what the new university colors may look like.

Once a decision on a school color or colors is made, Collins and his office will move on to the decision of a possible name change of the IUPUI Metros.

It wasn't until after Schmidt talked with Chancellor Bepko and Bob Austin, co-chairman of the Formula/Lightening IUPUI race team, that he realized the name Racers, a nickname previously discussed by members of the IUPUI community, would be a good idea.

"I realized that with a race car being developed by the engineering school, the university being in Indianapolis, which hosts two major car races and the hats that Chancellor Bepko had given to me 'Why not connect with the city's identity?' Schmidt said.

"The name may or may not change," Collins said. "Again the question is how do we implement that and what's the reason for doing it? Is it just because we don't like Metros or is it because we want to align ourselves with the racing capital?"

The name, Metro, came from a shortened version of the Metropolitan and was initially introduced as the nicknames for IUPUI athletic teams, explained Collins.

Mike Wagoner, director of Student Activities, said he has not spoken to any student organizations regarding the matter of school colors or name changes but he does like what the university is doing.

"I think it's great that the university is attempting to get students involved. Students should be involved," he said.

Upon the collection of all survey results a focus group will be assembled along with Sandra Bate, director of graphic and editorial services, to give their reaction to the results and make any suggestions. The results will then be passed on to the administration in which a final decision will be made.

At the Faculty Council Meeting on Sept. 1 Bepko explained he did not know who would make the final decision regarding university colors and suggested it could be any number of parties.

He also stated the combination of black and white, the other colors of IU and Purdue, has been one suggestion made.

Black and white have turned out to be popular colors (among athletic teams). The Chicago White Sox baseball team has national record sales (of team paraphernalia) and the assumption is in some way due to the colors of black and white, Bepko said.

A problem the university, particularly the IUPUI Office of Community and Public Relations, must overcome is when to enact the new campus colors and possibly a new name, said Collins.

"How do we launch it and at what point in time do we launch it? The 25th anniversary is gone and we're not going to wait for the 30th. Do we launch it when we're going from Div. II to Div. I in athletics or do we launch it at the beginning of the fall semester?" he said.

A final decision will be made by the end of the fall semester.

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