

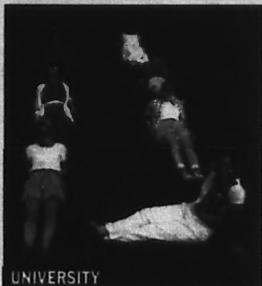
ORIENTATION ISSUE

48 PAGES OF CAMPUS INFORMATION INSIDE!

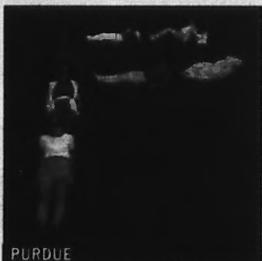
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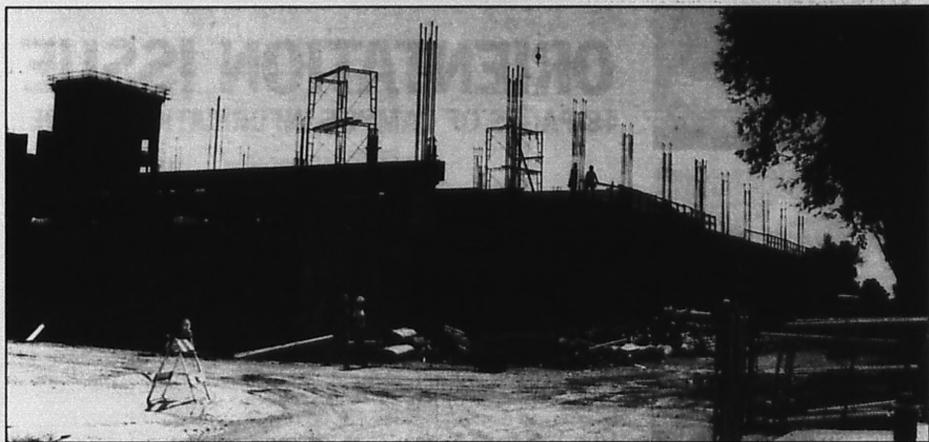
The theme of the 1994 Orientation Issue is "Right here, Right now." *The Sagamore* staff created this theme in an effort to inform you, the student, about the state of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis and how the administration, faculty, staff and alumni are currently meeting their goal of making IUPUI a national leader among urban universities.

Developing its own unique identity is also a top priority within the IUPUI community. What the staff hopes to explain in this issue is how the university, with an overall budget



of \$828,419,712 for the 1994-95 school year, is meeting this goal through the development and restructuring of courses, programs, departments, services and schools. We will also explain how physical additions such as a \$35 million university library, an \$11 million parking garage and future plans for moving the Herron School of Art onto the main campus will make your life as a student easier and more enjoyable.

- Brian Mohr, Editor in Chief



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

The \$11 million Riley outpatient parking garage, currently under construction, is located on Michigan Street behind Coleman Hall and will add 1,000 plus parking spaces.

Our changing campus



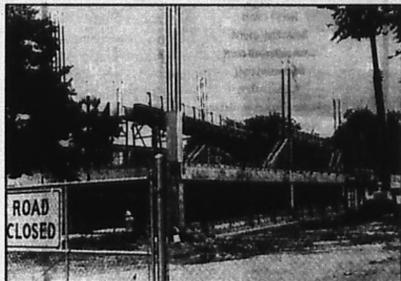
Rob Walter/The Sagamore

The Wishard Memorial Hospital parking garage, located at the northwest intersection of University Boulevard and Walnut Street, will be for all staff and visitors of the hospital and should help to prevent these visitors and staff from parking in spaces designated for IUPUI faculty, staff and students.



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Taco Bell, located on the corners of University Boulevard, Indiana Avenue and W. 10th Street, will be open beginning this semester.



The Cancer Center, located on Barnhill Drive north of Michigan Street, will be a four story cancer research facility and is expected to be completed in 1996.

Brian Moore/The Sagamore

New student president welcomes involvement

■ Todd Schmidt, 1994-95 Undergraduate Student Assembly president, informs students of goals and aspirations of USA and encourages students to play a larger role in IUPUI's development.

To the students of IUPUI,

I would like to take the time to welcome back all of our fellow students, and wish you luck in the upcoming semester. We, the Undergraduate Student Assembly officers, hope that you enjoyed an exciting, fun and safe summer break.

What do we do in our spare time? We work full and part-time jobs, raise families, pay bills, and sometimes study. These are a few of the things that fill our everyday lives. We are so concerned and caught up in our own lives that sometimes we forget to stop and look around at what is happening around us. Whether it be world news, or local news, it concerns us personally, more than we realize.

As students at IUPUI we especially need to be aware of what is going on around the campus. We also need to be more involved in campus activities. Involvement? Involvement means more than playing cards at the food court. It also means joining and supporting student organizations, attending campus events and getting excited about our athletic program.

IUPUI is an exciting place to be if we would just sit up and take notice of all the events that are going on around us. The Last Blast of Summer is an event for all ages. The

IU Alumni Association, along with the Undergraduate Student Assembly have planned all summer long for an event that will make your Labor Day weekend one to remember. Come down to campus with your friends and family to join in the tailgating, games, prizes, food and fun. Dr. Bop and the Headliners will be playing, and when the sun goes down, WENS Skyconcert '94 takes to the skies for the grand finale of this day long event.

Anyone out there like basketball? In case you didn't know it, IUPUI has expanded its basketball program. Not only are we in the NCAA, but our long range goal is to become a Division I institution. We already have the coaches to lead us to victory, now we need the support of faithful Hoosier fans. Let's show all of the IUPUI teams and athletes our support and fill up the bleachers this year.

If you still aren't interested in all of the action going on, come to the Student Activities Office to take a closer look at all IUPUI has to offer you. Black Student Union, Greek organizations, International House, language clubs, religious organizations and a host of many other clubs, groups, associations and organizations geared, towards your school or major are here on campus waiting for your involvement and participation.



- Age: 22
- Astronomical sign: Taurus
- Favorite color: blue
- Favorite food: chili
- Favorite book: *They Shoot Canoes...Don't They?* by Robert F. McManning
- Favorite TV show: "Seinfeld"
- Education: working towards a double major in Political Science and History

Remember, your educational experience is what you make of it. The more involved you are, the more people you will meet and the more you will learn about yourself and others. Make a special effort to become active on campus this semester and every semester. I promise you will not be sorry. If there is any way that I or any of the Undergraduate Student Assembly officers can help you, please feel free to contact us

and visit us in our service. You Dry by We will try to answer all of your inquiries, questions or complaints.

For the Success of IUPUI,

Todd A. Schmidt, President
Undergraduate Student Assembly

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The IUPUI Sagamore

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Indianapolis, Indiana

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Readers may submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 350 words which are relevant to matters of interest to the IUPUI community. Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number and must be dated and signed for verification. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

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On the Cover

A special thanks to the students who participated in the spelling out of IUPUI on the lawns of the courtyard in front of the old University Library.

The Sagamore staff would also like to thank the other individuals who helped to make the production of the The 1994 Sagamore Orientation Issue run so smoothly.

On the move

Bepko's ideas, goals for developing university

■ Gerald Bepko, IUPUI chancellor, discusses in letter to IUPUI community various aspects of university that are adding to its development as a nationally renown urban university, and also asks for all students, staff, faculty, alumni and friends to 'have an overarching vision to be the best.'

To Our Students:

On behalf of IUPUI faculty and staff, welcome!

You are entering or returning to your university just as we begin our second quarter century as IUPUI. Last year, we celebrated our 25th anniversary, with two important milestones in our history: the dedication of our Science, Engineering, and Technology complex and the opening and dedication of our new University Library. We look back on those two events with great pride. They represent a turning point for our campus - an opportunity to go forward with a new sense of unity and renewed energy to be the best among a new class of urban universities.

You may have noticed how the University Library sits at an angle, dramatically cutting across the otherwise parallel lines of our campus. It is a symbol of the bridges we have built between our twin IU and Purdue traditions of excellence. It is a symbol of our intellectual vitality - our ability to cut across academic disciplines and find new answers. Its windows mirror the downtown skyline and surrounding neighborhoods, symbolizing our close connections with the community we serve. Inside its walls, fiber optic technology and state-of-the-art computer workstations form our gateway to the 21st century's Age of Information.

Being one of the nation's best urban universities means being recognized for our quality, setting new standards for cross-disciplinary collaborations, capitalizing on our central location, and achieving our own distinct identity. Those aspirations are not the exclusive responsibility of the IUPUI administration. We must all work together - students, staff, faculty, alumni, and friends - and have a sense of common purpose. We must have an overarching vision to be the best.

That overarching vision will guide our efforts to complete the addition and renovation of the Van Nuys Medical Science Building, to complete the Riley outpatient garage, cancer research and treatment facilities, as well as a project that will produce more space for the Law School and finally complete the unification of the campus by bringing the Herron School of Art to the Michigan/New York Street corridor. Perhaps more importantly, we must have a student center - a real student center that is convenient, accessible, and inviting.

And for students, we should have some exciting new intercollegiate athletic competitions. Our intercollegiate athletes, currently competing in NCAA Division II, belong in NCAA Division I. This year our new men's basketball coach, Ron Hunter, will begin to build to achieve that goal. Soon we'll have a full time women's basketball coach, as well. We must support their efforts and join with our student athletes in rallying energy and enthusiasm for IUPUI.

I hope we begin this new quarter century recognizing that we are giant steps closer to solidifying our identity as a university of national significance and giving the name IUPUI ever greater prominence and recognition. So, take pride in your IU and Purdue programs and be proud of your university here in Indianapolis. It is among the best now, and will serve you well all of your lives by continuing to grow as one of the nation's great urban universities.



Bepko's beliefs

What are your thoughts on the university's current state of education?

I don't think there is any cross campus movement in any significant way to enhance (the amount of experience gained in the work world prior to graduation). In any given school there may be some programs that are being created right now along those lines but I think that the more significant curricular development right now is an effort to recreate our general education program.

Do you think moving into the NCAA Div. II will make any difference as far as the education offered or types of students that enroll?

I don't know. I think that the life on campus will change. I think the sports will become more entrenched in campus life. You may have more students hanging around in late afternoon. I think as we play teams that are more recognizable students will become more interested. I think the point is we will have more bonding for our students. We hope that results as a bonding device so that more of our students will make the total commitment that is necessary to advance in the university. We would like to get people to make the commitment that is necessary to finishing the degree program.

Where do you feel we match up with other national urban universities?

We can be better if we try the right kind of bonding experiences but we are at a good place right now.

Have other similar universities initiated a process of recreating their general education such as our university?

I think a lot of urban universities are doing it but I don't keep a tally of such things. I think a lot of universities over the last decade have spent a lot of time thinking about how to make the total undergraduate experience to recreate it, make it more exciting, make it more likely to broaden intellect. So they get a good experience to become a better student.

What do you have to say to those people that say that as much as the university says it is trying to strengthen our education, it's just a big business and all it's trying to do is make money?

Well, I don't think that's a well informed statement. I think if you know what goes on in the university you know that lives and the people who are here are not devoted to accumulating wealth. The lives of the people who are here at the university are spent showing the life of the mind. The enjoyment of people becoming educated. Watching people change their lives by getting an education. That's what I think is most satisfying to the total population of the university. You don't see many Mercedes or expensive cars here, except for maybe a few owned by staff. Most people are happy and comparatively modest. That's especially true considering the educational achievements of the faculty.

How do you feel about the selection of Myles Brand for the next IU president?

I think Myles Brand is going to be a superb president. It's an exciting time to be here and an exciting time to be a student. I think Myles is going to create a renewal process building on the excellent work that Tom Ehrlich did.

By bringing in some new perspectives and new energy to the job, I really believe that Myles Brand will

Work history

- 1986, IUPUI Chancellor
- 1986, IU Vice President
- 1981, Dean, IU Law School at Indianapolis
- 1979, Associate Dean, Office of Academic Affairs
- 1975, Full professor, IU School of Law
- 1972, faculty, IU School of Law

Community / Comunidad

Community

In our quest for community...

We will foster a shared understanding of our individual responsibility to act in the best interest of each person at IUPUI whether student, faculty or staff.

We will work diligently to promote...

an educationally purposeful, open, just, disciplined, caring, creative and celebrative community.



Office of the Vice Chancellor
of Undergraduate Education
Indiana University
Purdue University at Indianapolis

Comunidad

En nuestra busca de comunidad...

Vamos a fomentar un entendimiento común de nuestra responsabilidad individual para poner en práctica lo que sea necesario para la mejor ventaja de cada persona, estudiante, profesor o trabajador de IUPUI.

Nosotros trabajaremos activamente para promover una comunidad que tenga...

una meta educativa, libre, justa, ordenada, afectuosa, creativa y festiva.



Oficina del Sub-Rector
des Estudiantes de Bachillerato
Universidad de Indiana
Purdue en Indianapolis

There will be many more translations by the end of the year!

Come join us as we build bridges to all the separate communities - nationalities, cultures, study groups, clubs and organizations, athletic teams, and student, staff and faculty councils. We will celebrate each group as part of the IUPUI community.

- faculty and students share academic goals and work together to strengthen teaching and learning on our campus.
- freedom of expression is uncompromisingly protected and civility is powerfully affirmed.
- the sacredness of a person is honored and diversity is aggressively pursued.

- individuals accept their obligations to the group and well-defined governance procedures guide behavior for the common good.
- the well being of each member is sensitively supported and service to others is encouraged.
- the heritage of the institution is remembered and rituals affirming both tradition and change are widely shared.

Source: Ernest Boyer

The IUPUI Bridgebuilders

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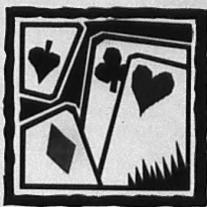
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Photograph courtesy IUPUI archives

IUPUI students in the 1970s danced to the beat of a different drum than their 1990s counterparts. The campus, however, still offers a variety of student social activities.

Student Life



Play ball!

After their first official year of competition in NCAA Division II, the IUPUI Metros prepare for yet another exciting year of athletic competition with new players, coaches, attitudes and goals.

7

University living

IUPUI students living on campus this year will live a little easier than their predecessors thanks to some major, and minor, residence hall renovations and improvements made over the summer vacation.

9

'Fine' publication

Aspiring writers wishing to see their prose and poems published need to look no further than IUPUI. The English Club seeks input to its publication "The Fine Print."

10

Metros' sports teams moving on up

By Molly Mulflur Smith
The Sagamore

IUPUI athletic programs will face stiff competition this year by entering the challenges put upon them from opponents in the NCAA Division II. The Metros 1994-95 season promises to be one filled with great challenges and changes throughout the athletic program.

Currently, IUPUI offers eight different sports, but Hugh Wolf, IUPUI athletic director, said the Metros are moving toward adding six more sports in the near future: men's golf, women's swimming and diving, women's soccer, men's track and field and men's and women's riflery.

However, the current Metro athletic programs are gearing up for the 1994-95 season and here is a look at the current state of the individual programs.

Baseball

The baseball team finished the 1994 season 27-17 and spent a great deal of the season ranked number one in the district. IUPUI was the top seed going into the tournament, but the team could not hold on to the ranking. The Metros lost to the St. Francis Cougars in the fifth game of the district 21 championships. Currently, the Metros are searching for a new head coach for the baseball program.

Men's basketball

IUPUI returns six players to the 1994-95 roster along with four transfers and plenty of competitive spirit.

■ IUPUI athletic squads complete first season of NCAA Division II competition; anticipate successful season with new coaches, players.

The Metros are an exciting mix of players, according to the new head coach Ron Hunter. Hunter said he hopes to turn the team's record around from last year's 9-18.

Hunter and Metro assistant coaches Kevin Jones, Jerome Foley and Paul Lee plan to give the Metros a new outlook.

"Our main goal is to win basketball games this year. We are going to be extremely competitive and play hard for 40 minutes," said Hunter.

He added that this year's team has a good blend of players in the new recruits and some of last seasons players.

Women's basketball

The Lady Metros will try to bounce back from last year's disheartening season record of 9-18. IUPUI did not lose any seniors to graduation last year so the team said it believes the experience of playing together should pay off for them.

Soccer

Winning the 1994 NAIA District 21 Championship summed up the outstanding season of the IUPUI soccer team. The Metros finished the season 9-12-2.

This year the Metro soccer program has a new head coach at the helm in Pete Kapsalis. Kapsalis, who was an assistant coach last season switched positions with former head coach Allen Egilmez.

Egilmez will still be involved with IUPUI soccer as an assistant coach along with Mark

Krepper and Jeff Veal.

Kapsalis hopes to take IUPUI soccer to a higher level, and athletic director Hugh Wolf said Kapsalis is one of the best coaches in the state and possibly the Midwest. The Metros host the Golden Boot Classic this weekend which includes Butler University, IU-Bloomington and Michigan State University.

Softball

The Lady Metros finished last season at 28-26-1 as the District 21 Runners-up. Returning for the Metros this year are three players who made last season's All-District 21 team: sophomore left fielder Shelly Brown, junior shortstop Katie Murphy and junior center fielder Amy Roberts. Roberts finished last season with a team high 33 runs, 51 hits, 17 RBI and a .309 batting average.

Men's tennis

Last year the men's tennis team finished the season with a disappointing record of 1-7. The team was compiled of many players new to competitive play. However, the Metros have undergone a change in coaches that stands to change the tennis program.

Women's tennis

In the District 21 Tournament the women's tennis team tied for third and finished the season 5-9. Senior Cheryl Cooper was voted to the All-District 21 team, and sophomore Kami Phelps placed third in singles. Head Coach Debbie Peirck said the



Ron Hunter, men's basketball head coach

"Our main goal is to win basketball games this year. We are going to be extremely competitive..."

team will return at least six players to the roster this year.

"One of our goals this year is to make the students and the city of Indianapolis more aware of the women's tennis program at IUPUI," said Peirck.

She added that it is difficult to recruit local athletes because of the lack of awareness of the program.

Volleyball

The IUPUI volleyball team finished second in the District 21 Tournament last year and ended the season above the .500 mark with a record of 24-15. The Metros had an outstanding home record of 17-3.

Returning for the Metros this year are junior Michelle Darrow, senior Samantha German, senior Amy Goodwin-Howie, sophomore Kristi Lace and junior Kara Schraub.

Kris Ritsley, new head coach for the Lady Metros, said he's looking forward to the season.

Natatorium oasis of fitness

■ Nationally known sports facility open to IUPUI community.

Molly Mulflur Smith
The Sagamore

Adrenaline kicks in at the IU Natatorium where students have the opportunity to participate in basketball, swimming, weight lifting and much more for \$14 a semester.

A recreation pass enables students to use the main gym where they can participate in aerobics, basketball and racquetball. With the recreation pass students also have access to the elite aquatic facility and student weight room located in the Natatorium. The pass allows students limited use of these facilities with flexible hours.

However, additional packages are available to students for \$15. These packages include unlimited use of the Polaris room or a swimming pool. There is also a combination package for the use of both facilities for \$20 per semester. Students can obtain a recreation pass or purchase other passes for the fall semester at the Natatorium. Approximately 2000 students

purchase recreational passes each semester, said Jeff Vessley, director of Intramural and Recreational Sports.

He said \$14 is a competitive price for the use of athletic facilities and an opportunity to participate in intramural athletics.

Vessley added that students could probably not pay less than \$3.50 per month anywhere else and have the use of similar facilities.

Intramural sports

Fall intramural sports include a golf outing, flag football, softball and tennis. Men and women are eligible for all activities, and coed teams are also encouraged.

Near the end of the fall semester there is a three-on-three basketball tournament.

"Approximately 95 percent of the students come to the recreation office in the form of a team," said Vessley.

He went on to explain that the remaining five percent of students interested in intramurals sign up for activities as individuals, but they quickly join teams that need additional members.

Vessley said the basic support for the intramural activities is the \$14 recreational fee; however, students are asked to pay an

additional minimal fee for some activities. The fee generally averages \$2 per student and is put toward maintaining equipment.

Students can sign up for intramurals and obtain schedules and deadline information at the Intramural and Recreation Office located on the lower deck level of the Natatorium.

Personal health

A Maximum Wellness program is also offered to students who have purchased a recreation pass. It includes a fitness assessment, nutrition assessment and walking program.

MaxWell coordinator Darrell Mendenhall establishes the programs and testing of students. These programs can provide students with personal health training as well as a personal analysis on what types of food they should avoid and a detailed report of the calories, proteins, fat and cholesterol in the foods they eat.

The walking programs are 12-week sessions and are semi-self directed. Mendenhall gives information regarding the proper programs to choose for the individual's needs.

"We are trying to turn students on to fitness," added Mendenhall.



Molly Mulflur Smith, The Sagamore

Nationally renowned as a world class facility, the IU Natatorium has hosted many prominent events such as the Olympic trials and the Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships.

IUPUI METROS ARE ON THE MOVE!

It's year two with NCAA, and we're moving ahead!



Metro home games appear in **Bold Face Type**

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Time (EST)
Thur Sept 6	Bethel	3 pm
Fri Sept 8	Ball State	3 pm
Tue Sept 13	Morehead	8 pm
Wed Sept 14	IP Fort Wayne	2 pm
Sat Sept 17	Wright State	2 pm
Wed Sept 20	Ball State	3 pm
Thur Sept 22	Indiana Wesleyan	3 pm
Fri Sept 23	Kentucky Wesleyan	3 pm
Mon Sept 26	U. of Indianapolis	3 pm
Wed Sept 28	Anderson	2:30 pm
Fri Sept 30	Rokan Tournament in Davenport, Iowa	TBA
Sat Oct 1	Rokan Tournament	TBA
Mon Oct 3	St. Joseph's	3 pm
Sat Oct 8	Brescia	3 pm
Mon Oct 10	Taylor	2 pm
Tue Oct 11	Franklin	2 pm

Head coach: Debbie Peirick
Assistant: Shelly Yoder, Todd Witsken

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Date	Opponent	Time (EST)
Sun Mar 12-18	Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, Florida	TBA
Wed Mar 22	Southern Indiana	3 pm
Fri Mar 24	Indy Classic - Center Grove	TBA
Sat Mar 25	Indy Classic - Center Grove	TBA
Wed Mar 29	U. of Indianapolis	3 pm
Wed Mar 31	Indiana Wesleyan	4:30 pm
Sat Apr 1	Bethel	2:30 pm
Wed Apr 5	IP Fort Wayne	2:30 pm
Fri Apr 7	St. Xavier	4 pm
Sat Apr 9	IPFW Classic	TBA
Mon Apr 17	Huntington	3 pm
Wed Apr 19	U. of Indianapolis	4 pm
Fri Apr 21	College of St. Francis	TBA
Sat Apr 22	College of St. Francis	TBA
Tue Apr 26	Southern Indiana	4 pm
Fri May 5	District 21 Tournament	TBA
Sat May 6	District 21 Tournament	TBA

Head coach: Cindy Reese

MEN'S TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Time (EST)
Thur Sept 8	Bethel	3 pm
Mon Sept 12	Hanover	3:30 pm
Tue Sept 13	Ball State	6 pm
Wed Sept 14	IP Fort Wayne	2 pm
Thur Sept 15	Taylor	3 pm
Mon Sept 19	St. Joseph's	3 pm
Wed Sept 21	Bethel	3 pm
Thur Sept 22	Indiana Wesleyan	2 pm
Fri Sept 23	Taylor	3 pm
Sat Sept 24	U. of Indianapolis	1 pm

Head coach: Rick Witsken
Assistant: Todd Witsken

MEN'S BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Time (EST)
Wed Mar 1	IJ Southeast (DH)	1 pm
Wed Mar 8	Ball State (DH)	2 pm
Sat Mar 25	St. Francis (DH)	1 pm
Sun Mar 26	Marian (DH)	1 pm
Thur Mar 30	Indianapolis (DH)	1 pm
Sat Apr 1	IPFW Indianapolis (DH)	1 pm
Sun Apr 2	SU Edwardsville (DH)	1 pm
Wed Apr 4	Indianapolis (DH)	1 pm
Wed Apr 5	Bellarmine	2 pm
Tue Apr 11	St. Joseph's	1 pm
Wed Apr 12	Southern Indiana (DH)	1 pm
Sat Apr 15	Channahon	1 pm
Wed Apr 20	Southern Indiana (DH)	1 pm
Fri Apr 21	IJ Southeast (DH)	1 pm
Tue Apr 25	Indiana	3 pm
Wed Apr 26	Spencer (DH)	1 pm

Head coach: TBA

IUPUI Department of
Intercollegiate Athletics

Phone: 274-0622
Fax: 274-0609

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Time (EST)
Sat Nov 19	Northern Kentucky	3 pm
Tue Nov 22	St. Joseph's	7 pm
Fri Nov 25	Wayne St. Tournament	TBA
Sat Nov 26	Wayne St. Tournament	TBA
Fri Dec 2	Lady Meters Classic vs St. Francis	6 pm
U. of Indianapolis vs. St. Joseph's	7 pm	
Sat Dec 3	Lady Meters Classic	4 pm
Fri Dec 9	Southern Indiana	6 pm
Sat Dec 10	Southern Indiana Tour.	3, 5 pm
Tue Dec 13	Illinois	7 pm
Sat Dec 17	Kentucky State	3 pm
Tue Dec 19	St. Joseph's	7 pm
Thur Dec 22	St. Joseph's	8 pm
Fri Dec 30	Hickdale	6 pm
Thur Jan 5	IJ Southeast	7 pm
Sat Jan 7	Wisconsin-Parke	5 pm
Sat Jan 14	St. Joseph	3 pm
Tue Jan 17	Franklin	7 pm
Thur Jan 19	Taylor	7 pm
Wed Jan 26	Bellarmine	8 pm
Sat Jan 29	Wisconsin-Parke	2 pm
Sat Feb 4	Quincy	2 pm
Tue Feb 7	Kentucky State	5:15 pm
Sat Feb 11	Central State	2 pm
Tue Feb 15	Northern Kentucky	7:30 pm
Thur Feb 16	U. of Indianapolis	7 pm
Wed Feb 22	Ball State City	6 pm
Sat Feb 25	Urbana	2 pm

Head coach: Joe Johnson
Assistant: Pammy Dorsey, Kenny Davis

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Time (EST)
Tue Nov 15	Beaville (invitation)	7:30 pm
Sat Nov 19	Southern Indiana	8:30 pm
Wed Nov 23	Southern Indiana	7:30 pm
Fri Nov 25	Xavier (DH)	7:30 pm
Mon Nov 28	Paach Basket Classic (IUPUI, U. of Indpls., Marian, Franklin)	6, 8 pm
Wed Nov 30	Paach Basket Classic	TBA
Sat Dec 3	Bellarmine	8 pm
Mon Dec 5	Wisconsin State	7:30 pm
Thur Dec 8	St. Xavier	8:30 pm
Sat Dec 10	Kentucky State	7:30 pm
Sat Dec 17	St. Joseph's	8:30 pm
Mon Dec 19	IP Fort Wayne	7:30 pm
Wed Dec 28	IPFW Classic vs St. Xavier	5 pm
IJ Southeast vs Urbana	7 pm	
Thur Jan 26	IPFW Classic	6, 7 pm
Wed Jan 27	College of St. Francis	8 pm
Sat Jan 29	St. Michael's-Edwardsville	8 pm
Mon Jan 9	Wisconsin-Parke	7:30 pm
Thur Jan 12	Duway	7:30 pm
Sat Jan 14	Duway	8:30 pm
Wed Jan 19	IJ Southeast	7:30 pm
Wed Jan 26	Bellarmine	7:30 pm
Sat Jan 29	St. Michael's-Edwardsville	7:30 pm
Thur Feb 2	Urbana	7:30 pm
Tue Feb 7	Oakland City	8 pm
Sat Feb 11	Duway	7:30 pm
Sun Feb 19	Wisconsin-Parke	2:30 pm
Wed Feb 22	Ball State City	7:30 pm
Sat Feb 25	Duway	TBA

Head coach: Ron Hunter
Assistant: Kevin Jones, Jerome Foley, Paul Lee

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

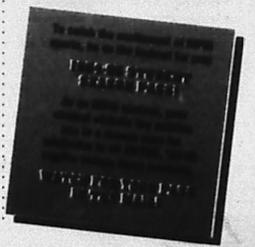
Date	Opponent	Time (EST)
Sat Sept 3	Midway Tournament vs Georgetown	11:30 am
vs Concordia	11 am	
vs Rosary	4:30 pm	
vs Charleston	7 pm	
Sun Sept 4	Midway Tournament	TBA
vs Ball State	TBA	
Sat Sept 10	IPFW Indianapolis	TBA
Tue Sept 13	Bellarmine	7:30 pm
Thurs Sept 13	Tri-State	7:30 pm
Tue Sept 14	U. of Indianapolis	7 pm
Sat Sept 24	Sagraw Valley Tournament vs Sagraw Valley	1 pm
vs Madonna	2 pm	
Wed Sept 28	Taylor	7 pm
Sat Oct 1	St. Joseph's Tournament vs IP Fort Wayne	2 pm
vs St. Joseph's	4 pm	
Wed Oct 5	IP Fort Wayne	7 pm
Sat Oct 8	Ohio Valley Tournament vs Taylor	8 am
vs Park	11 am	
vs Milligan	2 pm	
Tue Oct 11	Spencer	7 pm
Thurs Oct 13	Franklin	1 pm
Sat Oct 15	Sarganston State Tournament vs Sarganston State	1 pm
vs O'Neil Nazarene	2:30 pm	
Fri Oct 21	IPFW Mark Fore Invitational vs Sagraw Valley State	noon
vs Northern Michigan	5 pm	
Sat Oct 22	IPFW Mark Fore Invitational vs Wayne State	noon
vs Michigan Tech	5 pm	
Mon Oct 24	Bellarmine	7 pm
Fri Oct 28	Indiana Wesleyan	7 pm
Sat Oct 29	Brescia	3 pm
Tue Nov 1	Central State	6 pm
Thur Nov 3	St. Joseph	7:30 pm
Sat Nov 5	Marian	1 pm
Sarganston State	6 pm	
Thurs-Sat Nov 12-14	NAA Indiana, Paq. Quarter	
Thurs-Sat Nov 17-19	NAA Regional @ Mich. Dearborn	
Tue-Wed Nov 29-30	Nationals	
Thurs-Sat Dec 1-3	Nationals	

Head coach: Kris Hsieh

MEN'S SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Time (EST)
Sat Aug 27	Golden Bell Classic vs Wayne; Indiana vs Duway	6:30 pm
Mon: IPFW vs Ball St.	8:15 pm	
Sat Sept 3	Warlo Tournament vs Warlo	1 pm
Sun Sept 4	Warlo Tournament vs Rosary	1 pm
Wed Sept 7	Ball State City	7 pm
Fri Sept 9	Wayne's Cup IPFW vs Marian	TBA
Sat Sept 10	Franklin vs Indianapolis	TBA
Wed Sept 14	Sarganston State	7 pm
Sat Sept 17	Taylor	11 am
Tue Sept 20	Bellarmine	4 pm
Sat Sept 24	Bellarmine	7 pm
Wed Sept 28	St. Joseph's	7 pm
Sat Oct 1	IP Fort Wayne	2 pm
Wed Oct 5	Indiana Wesleyan	6:30 pm
Sat Oct 8	Northern Kentucky Tournament vs Northern Kentucky	noon
Sun Oct 9	Northern Kentucky Tournament vs Transylvania	2 pm
Wed Oct 12	Wilkesburg	6 pm
Sat Oct 16	Wisconsin-Parke	1 pm
Tue Oct 18	Kentucky Wesleyan	7 pm
Sat Oct 22	NAA Tournament	TBA

Head coach: Pete Kapsalis
Assistant: Alan Egler, Mark Krueger, Jeff Veal



Renovations improve campus housing

Changes at Ball Residence Hall, including new meal plan, provides students with what they need at minimal cost.

By Mary Lambert
The Sagamore

In an effort to better serve students, Ball Residence Hall, one of three IUPUI campus housing facilities, has added three new floor plans for student to choose from this year.

"Many students needing on-campus housing have asked for student housing that reflects their needs," said David Paul, director of the Office of Student Housing.

"They want the comforts of home and we want to fulfill that need," he said.

The new room designs consist of deluxe singles and double and triple bath suites. All three include everything the traditional rooms have like beds, dressers, desks with chairs, desk lamps, window blinds, a bulletin board, waste baskets and a telephone.

There is also availability for carpeting, a sofa and end tables in the deluxe suites.

Refrigerators are only available for the double and triple bath suites.

"Residents who prefer these extra's can do so for as little as a \$1.50 extra a day than the traditional rooms," said Paul.

Additionally, residents may access the

university mainframe from their rooms, via telephone line.

"This provides more convenience and is another way for us to better serve the students," Paul said.

Other changes at Ball Residence Hall include a new meal policy for residents and a no smoking policy. The mandatory meal plan has been replaced with the IUPUI Express Meal Plan.

The plan, which requires a minimum deposit of \$50, is a direct withdrawal account. The new plan gives the cardholder complete flexibility as to where, when and what to eat, said Paul.

As of August 1, smoking is permitted in resident apartments and residence hall rooms that have been designated for smoking. In all other public and non-public areas of Ball Residence Hall smoking is prohibited.

Alternative housing

Other living environments that offer reasonable student rates include the International House, Warthin Apartments and Graduate Townhouse Apartments.

"All utilities, except telephone, are furnished in apartments and townhouses and students have a wide variety of rooms to choose from," explained Paul.



Paul

No clash between cultures at International House

By Amy Tovsky
The Sagamore

The International House strives for cultural understanding and equality between races and nationalities by offering a unique housing program for interested students.

"They call it a living-learning center because roommates learn from each other by living together," said Jaydene O'Donoghue, International House coordinator. "That is what makes it so unique, she added.

The International House is located on the second floor of the Warthin Apartments, and houses over 50 students from over 20 different countries.

The diversity of personalities and cultures gives the residents of the International House a perspective that might not be otherwise achieved.

"I think it is one of the finest opportunities on campus," said Paul Sechrist, a counselor in the Undergraduate

Education Center who has been involved with the International House for several years. "It is a rich set of cultures and people who are open—by choice of coming to live there—to discovery."

As a housing option, the International House offers students the traditional collegiate experience of living on campus, while providing them with an increased consciousness of the world.

"Ultimately, it establishes good relationships and creates friendships that overlook cultural differences," said Sechrist.

As a resident of the International House, several cultural opportunities exist such as every Friday afternoon, the International House hosts a coffee hour that highlights a specific country. Each week a presentation is given by one of the House's residents and a food dish from their native country is prepared.

Also, new this fall, is the International House Film Society open to all students. It will meet weekly on Thursday evenings and will feature a variety of foreign films.

"We are continually remodeling at Warthin and currently many apartments are having their kitchens updated with new appliances," he added.

At the present time there is a waiting list for all campus housing. Students are advised

to turn in applications for housing as soon as they know they will need housing.

"Students can be added to the waiting list once their application has been received. They do not need to wait until they have been accepted into the University," Paul added.

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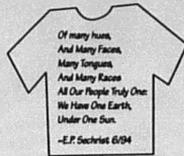


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	Name: _____		
	Address: _____		
	Phone: _____		

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Campus publication needs 'fine print' from students

■ After successful first run, student publication looks for more input from student writers.

By Amy Tovsky
The Sagamore

Many writers would jump at the chance to be published, which is why the English Club is striving to provide that opportunity.

"The Fine Print," a student literary magazine, is currently soliciting student submissions for its second issue to be published in the spring of 1995.

Although "The Fine Print" has been in existence for only a year, it has received much popularity and praise.

"It was very successful," said Margaret Willrott, chairman of the Fine Print committee. "We had 3000 copies printed, (and) we put out 2000. They went like hotcakes. And all of the feedback we have received has been positive."

"The Fine Print" is comprised of all types of written works, including fiction, poetry, essays, drama and non-fiction.

The judging committee that judges which student submissions are published, goes beyond the student level.

The committee consists of members of the English Club, faculty, people from the local publishing industry and individuals from the general public.

"We thought it would be better to have a broader cross-section of judges than just students," said Willrott.

"Because in the end, it isn't going to be that your professor thought you were a good writer, it's 'Will the public buy your writing?' That's why we asked for professional involvement in the judging process," she added.

Although the student publication is sponsored by the English Club, students of other majors are encouraged to submit their works for publication.

The deadline submission for the spring issue of "The Fine Print" is October 15. Students may submit up to three works and each must be no more than 5,000 words. Submissions must be typed and double-spaced.

Students are asked to identify themselves on a cover page that includes their name, address, phone number, title of the work, word count and a brief biographical outline.

Willrott is pleased with the magazine's current progress and looks forward to a successful future.

"We're real, real proud of that first issue and we hope it will become a tradition on the campus," she said.

Another campus publication, "Genesis," also showcases student works such as poems, artwork and prose.

Students wishing to submit materials should contact the English department.



TIRED of running around, trying to find a coin operated copier? Here is a listing of all of the coin operated copier sites at IUPUI.

University Library (UL)
3 copiers in room 2111
3 copiers in room 3106
3 copiers in room 4106
1 copier in room 2135A
1 copier in room 3135A (disabled patron use)
1 copier in room 0135
1 Bill changer in room 2111
Bill acceptor, reduction/enlargement
Copy card distribution site
Copy card readers
Mon. - Thurs. 8:00 am - 10:00 pm
Fri. - Sat. 8:00 am - 7:00 pm
Sun. 12:00 pm - 8:30 pm

School of Medicine Library (IB)
10 copiers
10 copy card readers
Copy card distribution site
1 Copy card regenerator/dispenser
1 Bill changer
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 am - 12:00 am
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 am - 12:00 am
Sat. 8:00 am - 12:00 am
Sun. 1:00 pm - 12:00 am

School of Engineering & Technology (ET)
1 copier in lobby
Bill acceptor, reduction/enlargement

Nursing (NU)
2 copiers in room 319
Bill acceptor, reduction/enlargement
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Herron Library (MB)

1 copier
Bill acceptor, reduction/enlargement
Mon. - Thurs. 8:00 am - 7:00 pm
Fri. 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sat. 8:30 am - 12:30 pm

Education/Social Work (ES)

2 copiers in room 1125 (Curriculum Library)
Bill acceptor, reduction/enlargement
Copy card reader
Copy card distribution site
Mon. - Thurs. 9:00 am - 7:30 pm
Fri. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sat. 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Ball Residence (BR)

1 copier in lobby
Bill acceptor, reduction/enlargement

Physical Education/Natatorium (PE)

1 copier in room 258/Library
reduction/enlargement
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Mary Cable (SD)

1 copier on 1st floor
Bill acceptor, reduction/enlargement

Cavanaugh Hall (CA)

1 copier in room 407
Bill acceptor, reduction/enlargement

1 copier in Bookstore

Bill acceptor

Coleman Hall (CF)

1 copier 1st floor lobby
Bill acceptor

School of Radiologic Science (CL)

1 copier by room 120
Bill acceptor

Warthin Apartments (WM)

1 copier in lobby
reduction/enlargement

Union Building (UN)

1 copier 1st floor lobby
copier in Bookstore

School of Science (SL)

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National Institute for Fitness & Sport (IF)

Bill acceptor, reduction/enlargement

School of Dentistry (DS)

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Science and Engineering III (LD)

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Bill acceptor, reduction/enlargement

LaRue Carter Library (LC)

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Fraternities, sororities offer slice of college life

■ Although IUPUI is not a traditional campus university, national Greek organizations still call Indianapolis home.

By Amy Dawson
The Sagamore

Service, scholarship and friendship — all are focal points of IUPUI fraternities and sororities.

Sororities Phi Mu and Delta Gamma, along with three fraternities: Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Pi Kappa Phi currently call IUPUI home.

Fraternities and sororities on the campus concentrate a great deal on friendship, service and scholarship, said Fran Browning, chapter advisor for Phi Mu.

"We try to push service, friendship and scholarship. That's why we are here," explained Browning.

Sororities

Phi Mu was the first sorority to come to the IUPUI campus.

It has many social activities, such as the sponsoring of philanthropies in which money is raised to support local aspects of the community.

Phi Mu will start off the year with Project Hope, which will benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

Delta Gamma, another sorority, will sponsor a walk-a-thon to benefit those with

Multiple Sclerosis. They will also anchor splash for its project Sight Conservation Aid to the Blind.

Fraternity

Every year Kappa Alpha Psi, a campus fraternity, has Kappa week. It is a week of activities, such as talents shows, fraternity and sorority step-shows, lectures and seminars for all students.

Kappa Alpha Psi is also involved in a Guide Right Program, which benefits children attending Shortridge Jr. High School.

Student mentors

"We tutor kids on their school work and other problems that they may be having. It is kind of like a Big Brother type of thing. We act as role models for the kids who go to school there," said Sidney Austin, president of Kappa Alpha Psi.

The Guide Right program will begin in September and last through the school year. Although the sorority focuses on fundraising for others in the community, it does not forget one of its other main priorities—recruitment, said Michelle Loureiro, Delta Gamma president.

"This fall we are initiating our four newest pledges. They are wonderful and we are all really excited," explained Loureiro.

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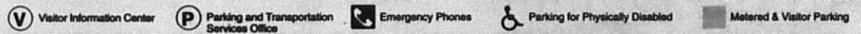
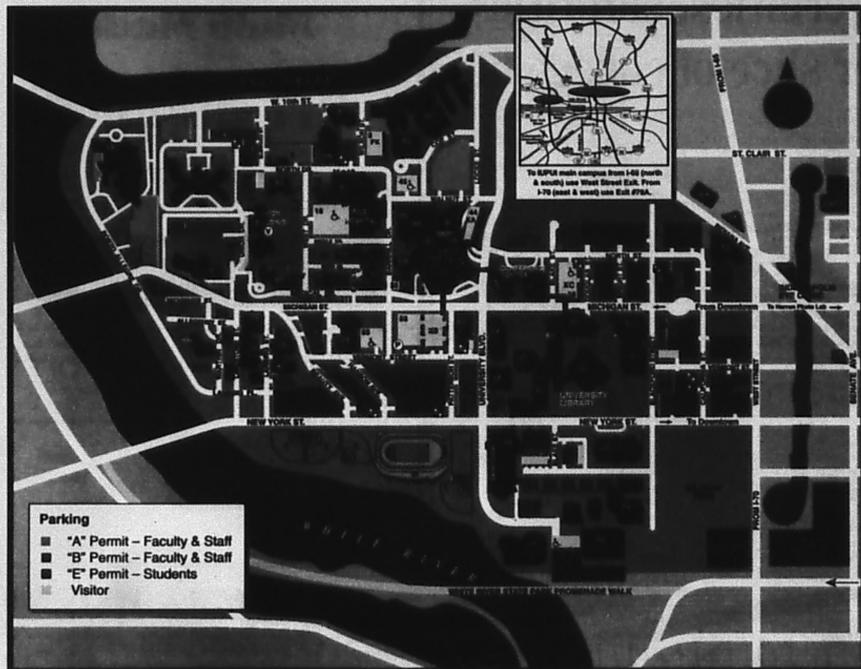
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Campus Map Key

Alphabetical Key	
Administration Bldg. A	AD 355 Lansing St.
Ball Buildings A	BB 1120 W. Michigan St.
Bookstore	CA 425 University Blvd.
	1791 N. Pennsylvania St.
Bowers Bldg. A	BO 807 W. Michigan St.
Business/CPA Bldg. A	BS 801 W. Michigan St.
Campus Facility Services Bldg.	CS 620 Union St.
Carwash Hall A, B	CA 425 University Blvd.
Clinical Bldg.	CL 341 Central St.
Colburn Hall	CP 1140 W. Michigan St.
Conference Center A	CC 624 Central St.
College A	CC 1121 W. Michigan St.
Deaf Adult A	DE 802 W. New York St.
Education/Social Work Bldg. A	ES 802 W. New York St.
Emerson Hall A	EM 345 South St.
Engineering/Technology Bldg.	ET 790 W. Michigan St.
Foster Hall	FN 1120 South St.
Graduate Residence Apts. A	GA 401 University St.
Industrious Tennis Center A	IT 815 W. New York St.
Integrative Technologies	ES 802 W. New York St.
International House A	WH 440 Wilson St.
Kennett Institute of Cardiology A	KI 1111 W. 100 St.
Law School A	LS 720 W. New York St.
Lectern Hall A	LE 303 University Blvd.
Library Bldg. A	LY 810 W. Michigan St.
Lucy Hospital A	LU 1110 W. Michigan St.
Magnificat Residence (Hilly)	MF 701 West St.
Major Taylor Bldg.	MT 420 W. Woodland St.
Medical Research Facility A	MR 1001 W. Walnut St.

Medical Research/Library Bldg. A	MB 875 W. Walnut St.
Maintenance A	MA 807 W. New York St.
National Institute for Fitness & Sport A	NF 750 University Blvd.
Nursing School A	NJ 1111 Middle St.
Oral Health Research Institute A	OH 415 Lansing St.
Physical Education/Recreation A	PE 807 W. New York St.
Post Office A	PO 626 South St.
Power Plant	PP 1100 North St.
Psychiatric Research Institute	PR 701 Union St.
Radiation Therapy Bldg.	RT 626 South St.
Riley Hospital for Children A	RI 702 South St.
Robert McCullough House A	MO 624 University St.
Rotary Bldg. A	RO 702 Rotary Circle
Science/Engineering/Technology II A	SE 720 W. Michigan St.
General/Engineering/Technology III A	LE 402 Woodland St.
Signs Trade Fair	TS 700 W. North St.
Small Business Development Ctr. A	SB 342 N. Senate Ave.
Track and Field Stadium A	TF 1401 W. New York St.
Union Bldg. A, B	UN 620 Union St.
University Hospital & Outpatient Clinic A	UH 600 University Blvd.
University Library A	UL 700 W. Michigan St.
University Plaza Hall A	UP 805 W. Michigan St.
University Plaza Conference Ctr. A	UP 805 W. Michigan St.
Van Hook Memorial Science Bldg.	MS 626 South St.
Warburton Apartments A	WA 440 Wilson St.

Parking Stamps	
North Street A	NC 810 W. North St.
Sport Complex Garage A	SC 875 W. New York St.
University Hospital Outpatient Center A	UH
600 University Blvd.	
Venmont Street A	VS 1004 W. Venmont St.
Wilson Street A	WI 811 Wilson St.

Religious Institutions	
Electronic Manufacturing Productivity Facility	EP 714 N. Senate Ave.
Indiana State Board of Health A	IS 1230 W. Michigan St.
Indiansville Eye Care Center A	IE 501 Indiana Ave.
Lester Carter Hospital A	LC 1215 W. 1000 St.
Madison-Walker United Life Center	MC 817 Indiana Ave.
Regeneron Health Center A, B	RD 1001 W. 1000 St.
Veterans Affairs Medical Center A	VA 1401 W. 1000 St.
Walker Plaza	WE 718 Indiana Ave.
Woodward Memorial Hospital A	WO 1001 W. 1000 St.

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Dental School Cafeteria

Open every weekday from
7 am to 2 pm (Opens Aug. 22)

Law School Cafeteria

Open every weekday from
7 am to 2 pm (Opens Aug. 22)



Dining Service Locations

- 1 Union Bldg. Grand Market Place
- 1 Union Bldg. Whistle Stop "Grab 'n' Go"
- 1 IUPUI Express Meal Plan
- 3 Cavanaugh Hall Cafeteria
- 3 IUPUI Cafe Express
- 3 Dental School Cafeteria
- 4 Law School Cafeteria

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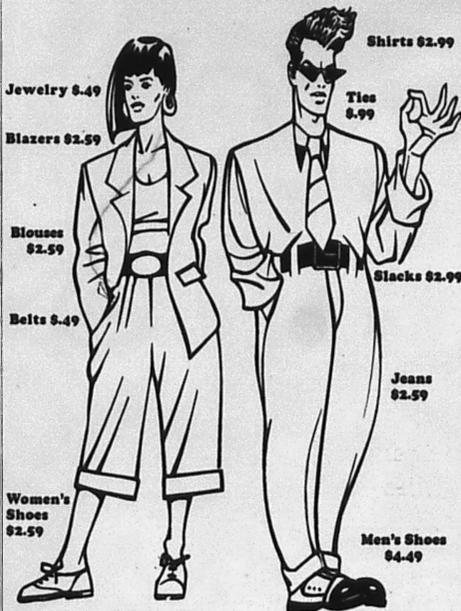
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Newman Center offers social, religious activities

■ Catholic organization opens doors to all persons on IUPUI campus and in the community.

By Arienne Townsend
The Sagamore

Socialization, spiritual nourishment and community service are what the Newman Center has to offer IUPUI students, faculty and staff.

Although the Newman Center is a Catholic organization, it is open to anyone on campus. The center provides religious services and programs, social activities, community service projects, counseling and other opportunities as a means for individuals to nurture their faith, said Rev. Don Quinn, Newman Center director.

"The Newman Center offers a unique role for the student in their life and time here on campus. We offer a comfortable, safe and enjoyable atmosphere to help someone stay connected to their faith," said Quinn. "Catholics can find support in their religion, but for all students, it's a place to come and have fun — a place where they can relax and be themselves," said Tania Balhazaar, member of the student advisory council who is also completing her final year of law school.

Some of the center's social activities include:

- A back to school get together,
- a fall hayride,
- a snow skiing trip and
- Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

As for religious programs offered during the school year, the Newman Center conducts two weekly masses which take place every Sunday at 4 p.m. and every Wednesday at 5:15 p.m.

The Wednesday mass is followed by a home-cooked meal prepared by student chefs.

Other religious programs offered include:

- The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, which is a class on Catholicism for

students wanting to learn more about the Catholic faith.

- Cooperative programs are conducted with the Interfaith Alliance, a campus organization of different religious groups working together.

- A memorial service remembering those students and faculty who have died and an AIDS awareness day.

- A new program at the Newman Center, tentatively set for the first Wednesday of each month, will focus on spirituality in the Catholic Church, traditional practices and Catholicism around the world.

"One thing we need to rekindle is our spiritual side. We kind of overlook our contemplative side in our lives," said Balhazaar.

Another way to combine spiritual renewal and social activity is through the fall and spring weekend retreats offered by the center, he added.

There is always something to do while on retreat, but this doesn't mean you won't be able to get some rest and relaxation, said Michael Augustin, member of the advisory council.

"Retreats are a good way to get away from my problems, my school work and my job for a weekend. They tend to be an uplifting experience," explained Augustin.

The scheduled speaker for the 1994 fall retreat is Chris Dixon, a full-time minister and lobbyist for the state of Indiana on Christian values in politics and government. Tentatively, his discussion topic will be "The Holy Spirit in Our Lives."

Community service is another common Newman Center activity.

Some of the past service projects include:

- A canned food drive,
 - sponsoring needy families at Christmas
 - and organizing a Valentine's Day Dinner for the senior citizens of Goodwin Plaza.
- The most popular service project is the annual Spring Break Alternative, which is a week-long trip that provides students the opportunity to live and work at the Covenant House, a crisis prevention center for runaway children and the homeless.

Campus dance troupe gives students opportunity to shine

By Amy Dawson
The Sagamore

If you love to dance and have some dance experience, IUPUI has the group for you.

The IUPUI Moving Company is a professional dance troupe made up of IUPUI students.

The company was founded 10 years ago by Margot Faught. Faught has since become a dance educator in Indiana and helps the company choreograph several dances during the year.

This group of talented dancers is much more than just a group who performs during the fall and spring semesters.

In the past the company has taught a dance class to kindergarten children, second graders, some high school theater students, as well as many others.

Over the years the company has performed and assisted with workshops for over 7,000 students in the metropolitan Indianapolis school district and several adjacent county schools.

"The group stressed not only dance technique, but what people can learn through dance," said Mary Maitland Kimball, professor of physical education and director of dance, who serves as the current artistic director for the group.

"We do a 30-45 minute lecture presentation, and then teach a dance class to a grade of the schools choice," explained Kimball.

This fall the troupe will be going to Merrillville, Indiana to perform for the Indiana Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance for the annual state conference.

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STUDENT
Activities

Move to NCAA Division I means millions

Molly Mulflur Smith
The Sagamore

The IUPUI Metros' membership for the NCAA Division II became effective in September of 1993 but IUPUI still faces a stipulation in the NCAA guidelines that makes the athletic teams ineligible to compete in post season competition in the NCAA until 1995-96.

Every school that joins the NCAA must go through the two year compliance period. Currently, IUPUI operates its program under two sets of rules, the NIAA and NCAA, and this will be the last year the Metros will compete in NIAA tournament play.

Because of the admission into the NCAA, Hugh Wolf, athletic director, decided certain changes must be made in the current athletic program.

Wolf's said the major changes surround meeting the main goal he has set for the program, which is gaining NCAA Division I membership by the year 2000.

To obtain this goal IUPUI must undergo a number of changes that include the addition of six new sports; an increase in the athletic development fee; more full-time coaches, clerical and academic support positions and an increase in the amount of financial aid awarded to athletes.

Currently, IUPUI has eight sports and plans to add men's golf, women's swimming and diving, women's soccer, men's track and field and men's and women's rifle, over the next few years.

Wolf said he has already been approached by a representative of the Mid-Continent Conference about the possibility of IUPUI joining their Division I conference. Schools that make up the conference include Cleveland State, Eastern Illinois University, University of Illinois at Chicago, Northern Illinois, Valparaiso, Western Illinois, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Wright State and Youngstown State University.

Wolf said the discussions were in preliminary stages, but that IUPUI would make a "nice fit" in the conference because



Molly Mulflur Smith/The Sagamore

Although IUPUI's relationship to swimming and diving has been only as a host to outside events, with the university's plan to join NCAA Div. I by 2000, the Metros soon may have a women's swimming and diving team that would compete in the Natatorium.

of IUPUI's similarity to those universities. But changes cannot be made in the athletic program without a cost.

Last year the fee was included in the students activity fee and was \$5.35. This year the fee is separate and is recorded on the students' account statement as Athletic Development Fee.

Also, the fee has been increased \$4.65 from last year and the \$10 fee will probably be increased by \$5 each year for three more years but it is not to exceed \$25.

The Athletic Development Fee is comparable to other urban universities, said Wolf.

With approximately 25,000 students at IUPUI, the athletic department stands to raise 1.75 million over the next four years to

support Metro athletic programs.

For example, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is \$25 per semester and its \$43.50 at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Carol Decker, past president of the Graduate Student Organization, said she does not agree with the fee because it would not enhance the identity of the university as long as IUPUI retains ties to IU and Purdue.

Decker said she and the graduate organization would like to see the university take on its own name.

Decker also said the GSO does not want to pay for an athletic development fee because athletics are not of interest to most graduates.

However, there are students who support the expansion of the athletic program.

"We think it's great that IUPUI is developing its athletic program to move to

the next level of competition," said Todd Schmidt, president of the Undergraduate Student Assembly.

Several new coaches are also excited about the possibility of IUPUI moving to Division I, but they are not expecting the transition to come unless there is a great deal of support from the entire university.

Debbie Perlick, head coach for the women's tennis team said the move is going to be a great deal of work and expense, but it is positive for the university.

The transition to a Division I program could be obtained because of the marketability of Indianapolis and the terrific facilities at IUPUI, said Ron Hunter, men's basketball head coach.

"It is a positive move for the athletic program and will bring a better brand of basketball," he said.

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National Institute for Fitness and Sport the place for exercise conscious

■ NIFS offers variety of programs and services established to help the IUPUI and Indianapolis communities stay healthy and fit.

By Janny Dunlavy
Contributing to The Sagamore

Stamina, endurance and determination are all major attributes of a successful athlete.

They are also attributes that can be perfected by not only athletes but the general public at a facility right here on campus.

Located behind the IUPUI Natatorium, the National Institute for Fitness and Sport offers a wide variety of fitness testing and training to individuals.

"We promote wellness, physical fitness and sport to all people regardless of age or ability," said Rita DeKlyen, advertising and marketing manager of NIFS.

Each member receives an individual exercise program designed specifically to their fitness level, said DeKlyen.

Fitness equipment for the use of members includes:

- A 200 meter indoor rubber running track,
- an NBA size basketball court and
- weight training equipment such as free weights, resistance weight machines, specialized handiequipped equipment,
- rowing machines,
- stationary bikes,
- stair climbing machines,
- mirrored exercise rooms and
- a computerized logging system.

There are also trained fitness specialists who are degreed and certified in a fitness related field, said DeKlyen.

"This is what makes us different from other places," said DeKlyen. "We don't have someone who has lifted (weights) all their lives and thinks they have to work in a fitness club."

The facility also offers high and low impact aerobic classes, as well as step aerobics and there is special program for adults called "Get Fit."

For those who have children, NIFS provides a nursery at specific times so parents can still have time to work out and stay in shape.

Membership to NIFS is open to anyone age 16 or older. Students, faculty and staff receive a discount, said DeKlyen. NIFS also welcomes senior citizens.

NIFS is a not-for-profit organization originally begun by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sport in 1983. In 1988, NIFS celebrated the dedication of the building where it is currently located.

Within the first five years, NIFS has conducted more than 4000 tests for Indiana State Police officers, professional and amateur athletes, employees for businesses and private citizens, said DeKlyen.

In six years of operation, NIFS has hosted

"We don't have someone who has lifted (weights) all their lives and think they have to work in a fitness club."

Rita DeKlyen, Advertising and Marketing Manager of NIFS

numerous research studies, youth summer camps and service and education programs. "Everyone Needs Exercise Regardless of Years" is a current program geared directly at senior citizens.

The program includes instructional programs on nutrition, strength training, aerobic fitness, injury prevention, walking programs and flexibility.

Eateries offers variety

■ Food Court may be closest thing to student center students can gather this school year.

By Amy Tovsky
The Sagamore

Although talking with a mouthful of food remains taboo, many IUPUI students have discovered that the campus food court provides an ideal atmosphere for eating, studying and socializing.

"I think the food court has become...more strongly identified as a student center," said Ann Rein, public relations director for the University Place Conference Center and Hotel. "We have students who think it's their home away from home."

The food court, located in The University Place Conference Center and Hotel, offers a variety of food selections and a relaxed atmosphere that many students utilize.

The food court houses nine fast food outlets: Arby's, Blondie's Cookies, Concha's Oriental Cuisine, Luca Pizzeria and Milano's Italian Cuisine, Pizza Hut, Steak Escape, Subway and University Place Yogurt.

Along with the numerous restaurants, Ray's Salon and Imaginations Card and Gift



Rein

Shop are also located in the food court.

"I think one thing about [the] food court is the real variety that you can find there," said Rein, acknowledging the diversity of the food offered as well as the clientele.

"You go into the food court any time of day, and find such a cross section of people," Rein said.

Rein said students provide much of the Food Court's business but the restaurants also attract many outside patrons, including employees of the medical center, patients and their families and various school groups.

The food court offers several incentives to attract non-university patrons, one of which is free parking.

"We do have a program available that people can park for an hour in the parking garage for free," Rein said. "This was done to encourage people to stop in to order on the way home or carry out."

Also located in the conference center are Chancellor's Restaurant and the Spors Bar. Chancellor's is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for dinner from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Chancellor's serves a variety of entrees.

The Sports Bar is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight and on Sundays from noon to midnight. The Sports Bar offers sandwiches, soups and salads.

The food court, in its diversity, continues to cater to both students and the community.

"I think it's an interesting combination of a place," said Rein. "It's very much a campus center, and yet, it's part of a hotel that has a much broader clientele."

See corresponding story on pages 42-43



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Photo courtesy of IUPUI archives

Nursing students in the year 1918 did not have the medical technology or tools students have today to help get themselves prepared for a career in the health services.

Student Services

Writing Center

The University Writing Center offers a friendly atmosphere established to assist students with writing those all important and difficult research and term papers.

19

Psychological Success

Counseling and Psychological Services provides assistance to students, faculty and staff with personal problems that may interfere with their career at the university.

22

International Affairs

MCI Telecommunications and the university have joined forces to offer new IUPUI international students five minutes of free long-distance calling time this semester.

26



Center takes 'cringe' out of writing

■ Writing Center provides services for those who want to improve their writing skills.

By Arlane Townsend
The Sagamore

Term paper.

Two little words that can make even the best student cringe.

"Writing is hard work," said Tere Hogue, coordinator of the Writing Center, a free, on-campus service provided for students, faculty and staff who want to improve their writing skills.

The Writing Center offers a friendly, nonthreatening environment for students to bring in projects for evaluation or get writing assistance from experienced tutors, said Hogue.

The center is staffed with seven faculty tutors, who are experienced instructors in the basic writing courses offered through the department of English.

The center also has 14 peer tutors who complete a semester of training after being accepted onto the staff.

There are two misconceptions about the Writing Center though, said Hogue.

"They are: that we only work with really, really inexperienced writers, or, on the flip side, that it's a place where egged tutors hang out," she said.

That is not the case, Hogue added.

The center is a place where writers of any

level can go for assistance to improve their writing and make it better, said Hogue.

"Our experience as writers makes us sympathetic to student writers," said Hogue.

"We can give feedback from a reader's understanding of what the student's strengths are and where they need extra work," she explained.

The tutors try to help students become comfortable with the writing process.

"We're careful about the language we use. We don't say 'that stinks,' but rather, 'let's work on this and make it better,'" Hogue said.

But Hogue is quick to add that the tutors are not there to edit students' work.

"We try to teach students how to edit for themselves," she said.

Ann Ketsch, a freshman who regularly uses the center, says the staff is very professional.

"They're sensitive to the different levels of where people need to work. It has helped me to work on a one-on-one basis to get a better handle on the mechanics of punctuation," she said.

Also, Ketsch said the tutors are helpful in suggesting new ideas or points of view.

"When you get stuck on a paper and you know something is missing, you can sit down with someone who can help you find a new direction. You can explore points-of-view you may have passed over," Ketsch explained.

The staff concentrates on assisting students about the beginning issues of organization and clarity of writing before tackling

"Our experience as writers makes us sympathetic to student writers"

Tere Hogue,

Coordinator of the Writing Center

grammar.

"We can give students the most help when they come to us in the beginning stages of writing, not a week before the paper is due," Hogue said.

Another student the center has assisted is Cannen Sourwine, a senior pursuing a degree in social work.

"I can see my writing style has improved. I am more creative," she said.

Sourwine admits it takes patience though. "You have to continue going to the center if you really want to benefit from it," she said.

But at least for Ketsch, it's worth it. Writing is a part of every type of work that students choose to pursue, explained Ketsch.

"The better at writing you are, the better prepared you will be," she said.

"I know I'm better at writing today due to the help I've gotten from the writing center," she added.

Programs provided by the writing center include an essay exam workshop conducted prior to semester midterms and finals.

Students provided with alternative to doctor's office

By Darin Crone
The Sagamore

Student Employee Health Services provides students and IUPLI employees an on-campus alternative to heading for a doctor's office.

The office treats general ailments, provides immunizations and tends to workman's compensation for all campus employees.

"It's pretty much like a doctor's office," said Kathy Thorpe, a licensed practical nurse in the office.

The department works with all the medical-related schools on campus to ensure they have had all the required immunizations.

"If a nurse is beginning clinicals, they have to have all their immunizations up to date," said Thorpe, who suggests that all students make an appointment.

In a typical day the staff sees anywhere from 80 to 120 patients.

On average, the staff also does 10 to 20 drug screens per day.

The health services department employs eleven staff members, including one medical doctor and two registered nurses.

A fee is charged per visit depending upon the treatment received.

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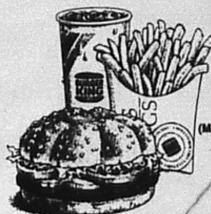
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Quality education sought for students with disabilities

■ Adaptive Educational Services offers support to all students with disabilities.

By Lamont Austin
The Sagamore

Despite support from the administration in improving the conditions on campus for students with disabilities, some obstacles remain.

One obstacle is the lack of awareness that services exist for students, faculty and staff with disabilities, said Pamela King, director of Adaptive Educational Services.

The university provides these services through AES.

"A lot of times students look at our office and think it is just for people in wheelchairs," said King.

The office not only provides services to students with mobility impairments, but provides services for students with chronic illnesses, visual and hearing impairments, mental illness and learning disabilities as well.

Services provided by the office include: note taking; extended time for tests; interpreters; and access to the Adaptive Learning Center, which has special equipment to accommodate disabled students.

"The thing we help students most with is

to connect in the classroom and with the professor," said King.

"The whole purpose of the office is to provide equal access to the same classes as someone without a disability," added King.

King said her office is working with IUPUI faculty, staff and students to change their attitudes. AES has sponsored staff and faculty workshops to change these attitudes. More work needs to be done with students, however, said King.

"We need to get involved with more student workshops," she said.

To raise awareness about these problems, King and AES have encouraged the Disabled Students Organization to be more active.

"We are getting more involved with DSO and encouraging DSO to take a proactive stand, and I think that is real important," King said.

"The more students with disabilities are involved with other campus activities such as student government, Greek organizations and the Black Student Union, the more integrated they become into their own campus," she explained.

The purpose of DSO is to encourage students with disabilities to interact with other students, said Jacqueline Grable, president of DSO.

"We want to get the most out of campus life," said Grable.

Grable added there is a tendency for disabled students to avoid able-bodied students.

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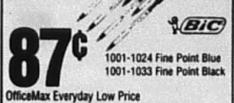
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CAPS exists to help students succeed

■ Center offers counseling services to students who want 'to talk about their problems.'

By Arlane Townsend
The Sagamore

Stress, depression, test anxiety and relationship problems are all concerns students may face during their academic careers at IUPUI.

Which is why Counseling and Psychological Services offers IUPUI students, faculty and staff free, short-term, confidential counseling.

According to Donald Wakefield, director of CAPS, the mission is to provide the best possible counseling services to the university community.

"CAPS exists as a place where students can come to talk about their problems and resolve the concerns that affect their growth at the university," said Wakefield.

The center, which has been in existence since 1977, offers complete psychological services that deal with:

- relationship problems,
- stress time management,
- test anxiety,
- depression,
- job related concerns,
- substance abuse and
- learning problems.

"Most of the time when students come in the door, they have some type of relationship

Test tailors services to each student

By Arlane Townsend
The Sagamore

In order to tailor the counseling services to the individual, Counseling and Psychological Services requires each student to take a psychological, personality test during their initial consultation, said Donald Wakefield, CAPS director.

There is a minimal charge for students to take the test.

After the initial consultation, students

can meet with the staff either individually or in special interest groups.

Students who need long-term crisis counseling will be assessed and referred to the appropriate agency.

Students may also be referred to CAPS by faculty members and staff if they know the student is experiencing problems which may be affecting the student academically.

Other CAPS programs offered this year include workshops in stress time management and test anxiety.

problem that effects practically every aspect of their life, including their academic performance," said John Sharp, associate director of the service.

CAPS' staff provide assistance to students with problems that may interfere with their studies, goals and plans, Wakefield said.

Students do not need to have a serious problem to use the services, he added. "I would like students to realize that we all have problems from time-to-time that get in the way of learning," he said.

The service's staff welcomes students to discuss their fears, doubts and aspirations, said Wakefield.

"CAPS is committed to a mission to enable individuals to have the attitudes and

skills which are conducive to healthy lifestyles," Wakefield said.

To accomplish this mission, the center has a professionally trained staff that includes three full-time psychologists or professional therapists, and 10 graduate student counselors-in-training.

All of the graduate students who are currently working at CAPS are earning their master's or doctorate's degree in counseling or psychology from one of the various local universities or colleges, said Sharp, who is in charge of supervision and staffing for the service.

The graduate students are referred to the service by a faculty member. They work under supervision during their practicum

experience.

Sharp stresses that the center's staff must be willing to be professional and keep confidentiality a top priority.

Confidentiality is often a concern of students who are afraid their records might be given out or included as part of their academic or job records. "We always assure that confidentiality is just that," said Sharp.

CAPS does not release any information about a client without the written consent of the individual.

The service also shares no information through the computer system either on or off the campus, he added.

"We have a good reputation on campus," Sharp said. "I suggest that if students are interested in our services and have concerns, that they ask around," he added.

According to Wakefield, CAPS' staff can help students learn about themselves, resolve conflicts and bring about a personal change in their lives.

"Students can learn to relax, to use their time better, to stop doing things that are risky and to stop relationships where there may be some sort of psychological harm," said Wakefield.

Wakefield added that the goal of CAPS is to help students become responsible for themselves and help them deal with the every day problems they may incur during their collegiate career.

"We want them to succeed in school and graduate," he said.



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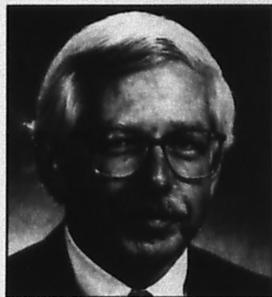
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William M. Piater, Executive Vice Chancellor and Dean of the Faculties



Trudy Banta, Exec. Vice Chancellor for Planning and Institut. Improvement



J. Herman Blake, Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Education

Those who dete



Gerald Bepko, IUPUI Chancellor

■ Through the implementation of their ideas and education to enable the university to reach its goal of offering stud

■ **Office of the Dean of Faculties:**

This office serves as the principle academic office of the IUPUI campus. Its responsibilities include: administering the approval and review process for new degrees and academic programs; reviewing initial academic appointments for faculty and senior administrative officers; administering the faculty advancement process, including promotion and tenure review; providing programs for faculty development.

■ **Office for Planning and Institutional Improvement:**

Its mission is to integrate institutional planning, implementation strategies, evaluation and improvement activities at IUPUI. Some of its goals include: to clarify, prioritize and communicate broadly the institution's vision, mission and goals; to link appropriate evaluation mechanisms to implementation strategies; to derive, prioritize and recommend improvements based on evaluation findings. This office

includes the Office of Information Management and Institutional Research and the Testing Center.

■ **Office of Undergraduate Education:** This office is in charge of implementing curriculum appropriate to the changing educational needs of our society, as well as setting goals to meet the everchanging standards within the education community.

■ **Office of Administrative Affairs:** This office represents a diversity of support services ranging from Campus Facility Services to the Child Care Center.

■ **Office of Budgeting and Fiscal Affairs:** The responsibility of this office includes: Account Records and Services; Budgeting and Fiscal Affairs; Office of the Bursar and the Payroll department. The Report Center is responsible for providing fiscal services for the academic and support operations of the campus.

■ **Office of External Affairs:** Functions of the office are to project the image of IUPUI through



Robert E. Martin, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs



David L. Robbins, Vice Chancellor for Budgeting and Fiscal Affairs



Eugene R. Tempel, Vice Chancellor for External Affairs

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the news media; to interact with the community, its leaders, its organizations and its elected representatives; to interact and involve its alumni for assistance in student recruitment, student placement and financial support; to obtain financial support from individuals, foundations and corporations; to offer intercollegiate athletics as a point of identity for students, alumni and the community; and to coordinate special events that unite us as a university community and make the larger community aware of IUPUI's contributions.

■ Office of the Chancellor:

This office, through the direction of Chancellor Bepko, will focus on strategic redirections to respond to the changing environment in higher education.

Bepko's main jobs will include efforts to: Develop strategic initiatives in cooperation with external constituencies, including state government; study clusters of issues that mix academic, operations

and financial policies; Review the relationship between the IU administration and its campuses; Develop university wide goals that pertain to external constituencies on subjects such as economic growth.

■ Indiana University President:

Myles Brand has stated that his first priority is to "listen and learn." A main goal of his is to open office hours for students so he can spend time listening to any problems or concerns they may have regarding the university. As stated in a memo from the chancellor's office, Brand has said, "I don't think there's a university in the country that's any better prepared to go forward strongly into the future," he said.

"We know that urban issues will continue to be very high on the national agenda as well as within the state, and we know that research universities are going to continue to be the drivers, both economically and in terms of creating basic knowledge," he added.



Myles Brand, IU President

Big business says 'hello' to international students

■ IUPUI and MCI team up to offer students five minutes of free long distance calling.

By Mary Lambert
The Sagamore

IUPUI is working on a few new ways of welcoming international students to campus.

Currently, the Office of International Affairs and MCI Telecommunications are working together to offer new international student five minutes of free long-distance calling.

"We think this is a really neat idea because it gives international students the opportunity to call home and say 'hello' to their families," said Robin Borozon, foreign student adviser.

"Offering this service once they have arrived is the best time and the very time they may need to call home," she added.

In addition to free long-distance, the Office of International Affairs has also begun this academic year with a mandatory orientation for all new international students.

This was done because international students are often overwhelmed by being in a different country and because the customs are not always the same as the student's own country," said Borozon.

"Many of our continuing students were coming to us and saying, 'We want to talk with new students about our experiences. We would like to help in the transition process,'" said Borozon.

Since the transition process takes time, the office and a group of American and international students have organized a welcome handbook to help in the transition process.

The handbook includes many useful items of information new international students may need.

The handbook includes different aspects of American culture, information about IUPUI and recreation and spectator activities in Indianapolis, in Indiana and throughout the United States.

Public transportation, managing money with banks and where to get a driver's license are also included in the welcome handbook.

"There are many things that are not accepted in this culture that many international students need to be aware of," said Borozon.

For example, Borozon said kissing and hugging in public may be appropriate in other countries, but not in this country.

"Our commitment is to provide information, assistance and guidance to all our international students so they have a fulfilling experience while they are here," she said.

HERE
NOW

Multicultural Student Affairs promotes respect for diversity

■ Office focuses on educating students about acknowledging differing cultures, viewpoints.

Lamont Austin
The Sagamore

It's an office that has the sole responsibility of educating the campus on matters of diversity.

It's the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

"In our office, we are concerned with diversity education which encompasses our responsibility to educate our campus on the role of diversity and to make sure that we have a design for diversity.

In our entire and overall mission statement that is one of the most important things of all," said Robert Bedford, director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

Bedford said his hope is that individuals will grow and eventually understand that diversity does not have to hurt.

"It is a very serious goal and hope, all at the same time. We can all get along, because getting along doesn't mean that you agree on everything, but it means that you celebrate diversity, that you believe in mutual respect and that together you can

create excellence," he explained.

The office also helps bridge the gap between the university and the community by offering the types of programs that will not only be exciting to the IUPUI community and audience, but will educate the larger Indianapolis community beyond color, added Bedford.

The office is not just for African-Americans, said Bedford.

"We are a multicultural student affairs office," he said.

According to Bedford, people often think the office is just for

African-Americans because it has a larger percentage of African-American students than any other minority group.

"We are very concerned that we work hard to change that perception. That is one of our biggest goals for the upcoming year," he said.

The Multicultural Student Affairs Advisory Board is student led and gives advice as to what direction the office should take.

"I get students to move towards the goal of accomplishing the office's mission," said Kali Diggs, chairman of the advisory board.

"I provide the direction for students, I generate ideas for programs, and then if those ideas are accepted, I get students to implement them," Diggs added.

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Photo courtesy of IU/PU archives

Herron Art Institute students in 1927 paint a live model in a life modeling class. Herron has made big changes since the 1920s and continues to carry on the school's tradition.

Schools



Big changes

IU Board of Trustees approves multi-million dollar birthday present for IU Law School at Indianapolis, which now needs approval from other Indiana commission.

29

A new home

If funding for new law school facility is approved, students and faculty at Herron Art School may occupy the current law building at New York and Blackford streets, in the future.

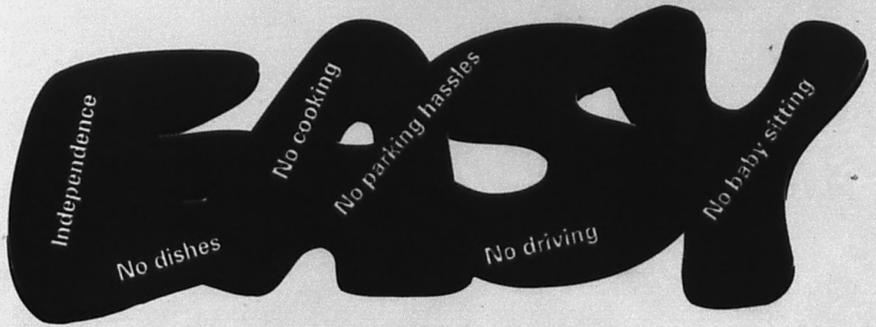
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Shaping tomorrow

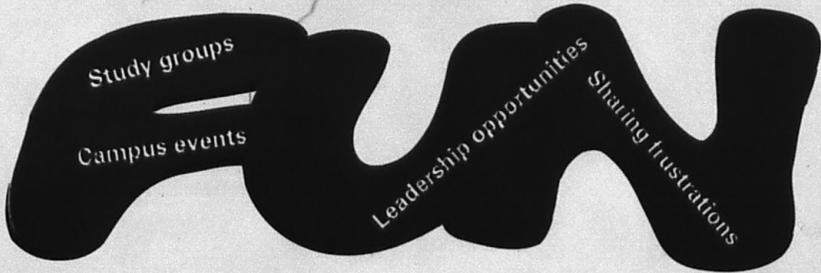
Teachers and staff in the School of Science shape the future by guiding local middle and high school students through summer apprenticeships.

32

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New facility

Law school asks for multimillion dollar birthday gift

Legal eagles hope for new \$29 million facility; Herron students may move to law building.

By J. M. Brown
The Sagamore

The IU Board of Trustees recently approved a \$21 million 100th birthday present for IU Law School at Indianapolis.

If approved by the State of Indiana Commission for Higher Education, a new law school will soon be built at the northwest corner of New York and Blackford streets. Although the \$21 million will be funded through a bond authority from the Indiana General Assembly, the law school will have to seek an additional \$8 million in private funding — bringing the total project cost to \$29 million.

If a new law school is constructed, the current school won't be vacant for long.

Norman Lefstein, dean of the IU Law School at Indianapolis, confirmed that Herron School of Art will move into the facility after a \$6 million facelift.

While law students and faculty attend classes and work this fall, the building will undergo some minor improvements.

In an effort to create more space, a second computer cluster will be added, and

electrical outlets will be installed in more classrooms, for students with laptop computers, said Lefstein.

The move would appear a fitting birthday present for the school's centennial celebration, which will include various activities throughout the year.

Myles Brand, IU president, will be the keynote speaker at the IU Law Alumni Banquet Nov. 9.

A centennial symposium titled "Then, Now and Into the Future: A Century of Legal Development and Conflict" will be at the University Conference Center Sept. 24.

Emma Coleman Jordan, a specialist in economic issues and diversity, will speak at the school Oct. 13.

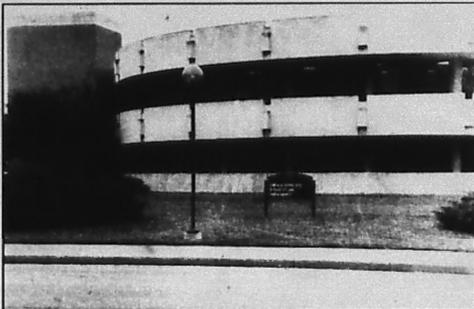
She is a professor at the Georgetown University Law Center and is past president of the Association of American Law Schools and the Society of American Law Teachers.

New faculty, courses

The school will welcome new faculty members in the fall. They include June Starr, an expert in law and anthropology and



Lefstein



J. M. Brown/The Sagamore

The IU School of Law will celebrate its 100th birthday this year with several events.

visiting professor Michael Hiele, whose focuses are constitutional law and education law.

Rachel Kearney, from the University of Arkansas, has been hired as the new assistant dean for student affairs.

The university also hired Kenneth Kruis as director of the campus' new copyright office. He will be stationed in the law school and is expected to teach copyright law.

A new course on mediation will be taught by John VanWinkle, of Bingham Summers Welsh & Spilman. VanWinkle is a specialist in alternative conflict resolution.

Various banquets and conventions throughout the year will add to the law school's rich tradition and history. And right here, right now, during a milestone year, the school is preparing for another 100 years of excellence in education.

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- C935 — 1:00-3:30 p.m. Tuesday
- C936 — 5:45-8:15 p.m. Tuesday
- C937 — 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Wednesday
- C938 — 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Thursday

■ P110 Beginning Piano Class (2cr)

- C957 — 4:00-5:40 p.m. Tuesday
- C958 — 1:00-2:40 p.m. Wednesday

■ P120 Intermediate Piano Class (2cr)

- C959 — 4:00-5:40 p.m. Wednesday

■ L101 Beginning Guitar Class (2cr)

- C931 — 5:45-7:25 p.m. Monday

■ L102 Intermediate Guitar Class (2cr)

- C932 — 5:45-7:25 p.m. Monday

■ V100 Applied Voice Lessons (2cr)

- C871 — Time Arranged

■ V201 Beginning Voice Class (2cr)

- C963 — 4:00-5:40 p.m. Tuesday

■ V202 Intermediate Voice Class (2cr)

- C964 — 4:00-5:40 p.m. Wednesday

■ M110 Music of the Beatles (3 cr)

- C948 — 5:45-8:15 p.m. Wednesday



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- C951 — 1:00-3:30 p.m. Monday
- C952 — 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Tuesday
- C953 — 5:45-8:15 p.m. Tuesday
- C954 — 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Wednesday

■ M80 The Business of Commercial Music (3cr)

- C944 — 1:00-3:00 p.m. Monday

■ M110 History of Rock Music 50's & 60's (3cr)

- C945 — 5:45-8:15 p.m. Tuesday

■ E241 Introduction to Music Fundamentals (2cr)

- C925 — 10:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m. Monday
- C926 — 1:00-2:40 p.m. Monday
- C927 — 2:30-4:10 p.m. Tuesday
- C928 — 10:00-11:40 a.m. Wednesday
- C929 — 2:30-4:10 p.m. Thursday

■ M110 History of American Popular Music (3cr)

- C947 — 1:00-3:30 p.m. Wednesday

■ M110 History of Country/Western Music (3cr)

- C949 — 5:45-8:15 p.m. Thursday

■ M303 History of Jazz (3cr)

- C955 — 5:45p.m.-8:15 p.m.



J.M. Brown/The Sagamore

Summer art students brush up on their painting skills at Herron School of Art.

Art students may have new home

■ William Voos, dean of Herron School of Art, says "goodbye," Robert Shay says "hello."

By J.M. Brown
The Sagamore

If one were to look into the future of Herron Art School, one would see one dominant element — change.

After 10 years as dean, William Voos will officially bid farewell to his administrative duties at the school.

Robert Shay, chairman of the art department at Ohio State University, will become the new dean Jan. 1.

Shay, who has taught art at OSU for 19 years, is the national administrative coordinator for the National Council of Art Administrators.

New stamping grounds

Herron Art School will move into the building that currently houses the IU School of Law at Indianapolis, located at the corner of New York and Blackford streets, if the

\$29 million proposal to build a new law school is accepted by the State of Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

After an estimated \$6 million in building renovation, Herron School may occupy the law school at an unforeseen date.

Both the location of the new law school and the timetable for Herron's move are still under discussion, said John Werenko, assistant dean of Herron Art School.

Herron will continue with programs and monthly exhibits while location decisions are being made.

Werenko said the annual orientation barbecue and picnic will be at the school beginning at 11 a.m. Aug. 24. All Herron students are invited.

Werenko said one of the school's upcoming events will include a portfolio day, in which students can exhibit their work. Nov. 9.



Voos

SPEA students now have direct admission

■ Direct admission available to high school students who graduate in top 25 percent.

By J.M. Brown
The Sagamore

No longer will serious students who are interested in the environment have to struggle through a year at the Undergraduate Education Center.

Beginning this year, the School of Public and Environmental Affairs is initiating a direct admission program for students who graduated from high school in the top 25 percentile and scored 900 or above on the SAT.

"We want to be able to guide a student all the way through the program," said Melissa Grider, counselor and assistant to the manager of student services.

"If a student knows what he wants to do and has the grades, he doesn't need to prove himself by going through a year at UEC," she said.

SPEA breeds environmental specialists with a science background who safeguard citizens' health and the quality of the environment. They also identify and control pollution and contamination.

Although the school will admit 300 new undergraduate students this fall, bringing the school's total to 1700, the numbers aren't its only growing aspect.

Grider said more and more employers recognize SPEA's reputation for producing students who are ready for work in the marketplace.

Employment options

SPEA graduates can look for jobs in both the private and public sector.

Employment can be sought in various labs, health departments, and waste management.

Although SPEA will continue its extensive graduate studies recruiting program, the school will also concentrate on undergraduate recruiting efforts.

SPEA representatives will "beat the streets," Grider said, "to promote our good programs, find more interns and locate appropriate marketplace jobs for our students. We want our name recognized in a lot more places."

New offerings

Both graduate and undergraduate students had the opportunity to learn more about new degree offerings such as an environmental concentration for the master of public affairs degree during orientations last week. SPEA students, faculty, staff and their families will attend the annual SPEA picnic at Eagle Creek Park.

Right
HERE
Right
NOW

Nursing school receives healthy dose of technology

■ Area computer network to help students and faculty communicate more easily.

By Cindy Conover Dashnaw
The Sagamore

Technology has landed in the School of Nursing's lap.

Through the addition of a local area network, every faculty and staff member will have a computer and the ability to communicate with one another through an electronic bulletin board.

In addition, both the Schools of Nursing and Allied Health plan to give students more access to computers for information and self-paced learning.

"Technology is not a substitute for human interaction, but there are an awful lot of things you can do that are self-paced," said Angela McBride, the school's dean.

For example, nursing undergraduates can take the registered nursing exam by appointment via computer instead of having to wait for the given exam day, McBride said.

Students can also take a practice test on the computer that will show them areas in which they need to further educate themselves.

"I believe one of the marks of a professional is that you know what you don't know and you take steps to remedy it," McBride said.

"We want to offer opportunities where students can take something like this computer test and then get feedback to tell them where they still need to do more learning," she added.

The school has made improvements to its physical look as well — new carpeting and changes in the student lounge to name a few.

The faculty is also looking at redesigning the curriculum to ensure students have the skills needed to get a job once they graduate.

"We are terribly concerned about making sure that what is a good program stays good with health care reform," McBride said.

"We have been to many meetings in the past year with clinical and community agencies about what they need by way of new employees," she added.

The nursing program will celebrate its 80th anniversary as well as the excellence of the school, explained McBride.

"I'm not doing this to be an elitist. The school is ranked 16th in the country. Being in the Top 20 is something to take pride in," she said. "Attending a college with a national reputation gives your degree more meaning."

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Shaping tomorrow through today's youth

■ Younger students learn through science apprenticeship.

By J.M. Brown
The Sagamore

The faculty at the School of Science is changing the face of tomorrow. What's more, they are preparing eager, young apprentices to do the same.

Several faculty members in the school spent their summer molding young scientists through the Central Indiana Honors Science Academy and Scientists' Apprentice Program.

Dan Robertson, Guatam Vemuri, Eric Long and Xiaolin Li, Ann Martin and Kim Nguyen, all School of Science staff members, escorted local middle school and high school students as they delved into research projects in modeling, optics, chemistry and computers.

The students also visited the school's greenhouse and some selected labs to study lasers, 3-D computer simulation and protein models.

Also in conjunction with the IUPUI New Student Connections Program, the school presented five orientation programs this summer for beginning majors and transfer students this summer.

School of Science staff including Cindy Jones, Florence Rogers, Kim Nguyen and Associate Dean Joe Kuczkowski guided the new students through a building tour and



Jason Alexander, IUPUI scientist, poses a question to Ciareasa Moreland, Pike High School; Ashley White, Shortridge Middle School; and Herman Whitfield, IPS School #92.

informed them about placement test results, the student-to-student peer counseling program, the tutoring center and projected career fields.

While the future is important to IUPUI's science staff, the school is also geared for the present.

The school's first major event is the fall convocation, which will be at the University Place Conference Center Hotel Aug. 26. All students interested in science are invited.

New offerings

The Geology department will offer a new graduate program in the fall that concentrates on environmental science.

Robert Hall, chairman of the Geology department, said there are developmental drawings in the works for an environmental center within the school. The plans would have to be approved by "higher administration," Hall said.

The center's purpose would be an



Ciareasa Moreland, Pike High School student, mixes chemicals in IUPUI lab.

interdisciplinary effort to interface with other schools including the School of Public and Environmental Affairs and individual agencies regarding environmental issues.

"The center would mostly play a coordinating role," Hall added.

Other new programs will include an optics program in the physics department and graduate psychological and tissue engineering programs in the biology department.

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



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Photograph courtesy IUPUI archives

The process of registration for students at the IU Extension Center in the late 1930s was a bit antiquated compared to the processes offered to students today.

University Services

Fiscal affairs

The IUPUI Office of Budgeting and Fiscal Affairs has made various changes in the last five years to keep the university up to par with the latest in the business world.

34



Looking to the future

Current plans for the future of IUPUI bookstores include a new bookstore on the southwest corner of University Boulevard and Michigan Street to be built sometime in the next three years.

36

At your service

Lowell Black, director of Fire Protection Services, says his day-to-day responsibilities range from rescuing animals to fire protection classes.

39

Head 'bean counter' talks money, goals

■ David Robbins, vice chancellor of the office of Budgeting and Fiscal Affairs, discusses the 1994 IUPUI budget.



Glenda Knuts/The Sagamore

By Glenda Knuts
Contributing to The Sagamore

To paraphrase a line from "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," IUPUI's administrative offices aren't exactly "burdened down with frillies."

An employee working there jokingly referred to the building as a Quasmet hut. (It is metal, but not circular.)

The temporary building is 22-years old, and will probably remain serviceable for another 10 to 20 years, explained David Robbins, IUPUI vice chancellor of the office of Budgeting and Fiscal Affairs.

That's just fine, if you ask Robbins, the head bean counter. "When some faculty member wants to complain about an inadequate office, we tell them to come on down and talk to us," he said.

Robbins, who came to the

campus eight years ago, said Robbins said he hopes big business won't overshadow the goal of IUPUI which is to look out for the students' best educational interest.

IUPUI's budget has increased steadily over the last five years and now accounts for 51 percent of IU's total budget.

The method for determining that budget has changed considerably over the last five years.

In a highly centralized accounting system, Robbins' office used to project income, throw that figure in "a big basket" and dole the money out to the various schools and departments based on algorithms, including how many square feet a school occupied or how many students it had.

"The deans never worried too much," he said. "They knew what they had to spend."

Decentralized budgets are now standard. With responsibility center management, more authority goes to the respective schools and support service centers, which now project their own expenses and income.

The move parallels what has happened in the business world, and allows for longer range fiscal and academic planning since the schools aren't restricted to a 12-month thinking process budget cycle to budget cycle, said Robbins.

Robbins' staff — four specialists and two clerical support persons — accounts for and analyzes the total IUPUI budget as a part of the University Budget Office in Bloomington. Much of their work focuses on preparing support documents for funding requests to the state legislature.

Robbins coordinates efforts with budget officials from other campuses.

"It's a very collegial relationship. We meet frequently. It is pretty much like running a business. But you have to keep in mind what business we're in. Our product is students," Robbins said.

He said his goal is to "enhance the opportunity for faculty to provide the best instruction and research."

The potential downside of responsibility center management is that dollar expediency might overshadow the goal.

However, Robbins said, the administration has adjusted extremely well.

"We're just completing a five-year review," he said, "and with very, very few exceptions, they want responsibility center management to stay in place."

The university's academic plan provides overarching context for the budget. This approach helps

weed out redundancies and keeps "one school from stepping on another's toes," said Robbins.

The current plan calls for "a major thrust in undergraduate education, where we want to put money in arts and sciences," he added.

IUPUI is a young campus that has grown in a different pattern than most colleges.

Instead of arts and sciences as the basis of the campus, the medical, dental and nursing schools grew as extensions to IU.

Without a strong system of community colleges in the state, Robbins said "arts and sciences should be the basis of what you're doing to hone the skills of those who come in reasonably well prepared...to bring together reading, analysis and culture into a general education program for all students who then move into the professional skills."

The fastest-growing responsibility center is Allied Health within the School of Medicine.

Besides the schools, there are support centers that don't serve students exclusively or directly deliver education. Examples include the library, hospital, bookstore and The Sagamore which run tax-wise as not-for-profits.

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Foundation raises funds through partnerships

■ Timothy Seiler, a vice president of the IU Foundation, talks about raising funds for IUPUI.

Glenda Kouts
Contributing to *The Sagamore*

What would you do if you were the head of a library at an elementary school and budget cuts were forcing you to stop buying books?

If you were Timothy Seiler, you'd fight back by dreaming up a fundraising campaign.

"I couldn't stand it," said Seiler. The strategy he developed worked so well "that we bought all the books we wanted and had money enough for bookplates and personal thank-yous," he said.

That experience brought him, in 1986, to a job where fundraising is his primary concern — although interest in libraries and education is still apparent.

As a vice president of the Indiana University Foundation, the scale of his mission is a little grander, but its aims are very similar.

"People think of IU as a state-supported university," said Seiler. But in terms of dollars, "state

assisted" is a more accurate description.

IUPUI's 1993-94 operating budget is \$851 million. Only \$149 million, or 17.5 percent, came from the state.

Chartered in 1936, the IU Foundation plays an important role filling in the remainder not covered by tuition, research grants and contracts.

The Indianapolis branch office, which opened at the University Place Conference Center in late 1988, helps IUPUI gain donations for projects including the new library, intercollegiate athletics; the Wells scholarships, named for Herman B. Wells, former president and now Chancellor of IU and special occasions including the recent 25th-Anniversary Celebration.

The foundation's 14-person Indianapolis staff grew from humbler beginnings in the 1970's.

At that time two people were devoted to fundraising support for the schools of nursing, dentistry and law. The staff now serves in a consulting capacity for school-specific efforts as well as university-wide campaigns.

One current effort is the school of medicine's Capital Campaign, where the foundation offers direct support in the form of two, on-loan staffers and indirect support on



Timothy Seiler, vice president of IU Foundation

"Small gifts are important. Lots of people making small gifts add up to big things."

donor prospects.

Seiler's office is autonomous, yet it coordinates with other entities to avoid duplicate efforts.

He agrees redundant solicitations would lead to grumpy donors.

"The way we believe in doing fundraising" is through partnership," said Seiler.

The university's budget has affected his bailiwick, as it has all other areas of the campus.

The staff has not grown in recent years, even though contributions are up, he said. Total gift income to IUPUI in 1992-93 was \$11.4 million.

Just you think that the Lilly Endowments of the world are the contributors who matter most, think of this: often those sorts of huge

donations come in the form of challenge grants, which means the money will only be forthcoming if matching funds are found elsewhere.

"Small gifts are important," said Seiler. "Lots of people making small gifts add up to big things."

Seiler pointed out that a faculty fund drive to raise money for books and other materials netted more than \$440,000 from roughly 1400 full-time faculty members.

"There were some \$1 thousand-plus contributions. But lots of tens, fives, and twenty fives," he said.

Donors may contribute to specific schools or projects, or they may designate to the Chancellor's Circle, where the money can be applied to projects without restriction.

"The one thing we do care about is that faculty, staff and students know that we are here, raising money for the benefit of all three groups," Seiler said.

Seiler's organization played a role in bringing IUPUI's new library to reality. But the former library administrator's current goal has more to do with people.

"We want to be more involved with students while they're students, so they'll begin to understand the importance of philanthropy," he said.

The Sagamore will resume its weekly publishing schedule August 29th.

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Vogel's views Director works to modernize campus bookstores

■ Harry Vogel, director of IUPUI bookstores, offers advice and plan to minimize bookstore blues throughout the semester.

By Deanna Marsh
The Sagamore

Making a trip to the bookstore might be considered a routine by a veteran college student, but it can create great anxiety for the first-year student.

According to Harry Vogel, director of the IUPUI Bookstores, students can eliminate some of their difficulties if they know the course and section numbers of the classes in which they are enrolled.

Vogel said that students are most often confused by how the bookstores are organized.

There are three bookstores on the IUPUI campus:

- The Union Building bookstore,
- Cavanaugh Hall's bookstore and
- The Herron Art Store.

The Union Building bookstore, located on the west end of campus, sells mainly professional books; however, undergraduate books for classes taught in the building are also sold there.

Cavanaugh Hall's basement houses the main undergraduate bookstore.

The Herron Art Store, located in the main

building of the Herron Art School, sells supplies primarily for the Herron art student.

Vogel said 70 percent of the bookstore sales are for textbooks; the remaining 30 percent encompass other supplies.

While books remain the major items sold, the stores also sell health and beauty aids, and other items.

"Since this is a commuter campus, students already have established routines," Vogel said. "Therefore, there is less need for commodities."

In August of 1993, the stores began selling both Macintosh and IBM computers at a special student rate.

"Students really love the Apples and Power Books," Vogel said.

Negative reaction

Of the services provided, book buy-backs bring a mixed student reaction.

Vogel said this is the area where the bookstores get bad publicity because instructors often do not submit textbook request forms for the next semester by the deadlines set for them.

If a book is going to be used, the bookstore will pay half of the selling price, Vogel said. However, the number of books bought back are kept low since the bookstores have no guarantee the books will be sold again.

According to Vogel, used books are a bigger gamble than new books because they cannot be returned to the publisher if they are not sold.

Vogel said his best advice for students is to

get to the bookstore early.

Store hours

Bookstore hours are determined by the starting time of the last class for the day. This allows students in these classes an opportunity to get the necessary supplies before their class begins.

During the first week of classes, bookstore hours are extended for last-minute textbook purchases.

Bookstore prices and buy-back values are determined by national averages, Vogel explained.

"We aren't in the business to make a lot of money, but profits build equity to further modernize bookstore operation," said Vogel. "If you don't make profits, you can't grow," he added.

Future plans

Within three to five years, students will see the result of the modernization plans when the building of a new bookstore at the southwest intersection of University Boulevard and Michigan Street is completed.

The new store will be like a mini-mall according to Vogel. All of the bookstores will be consolidated in the proposed 25,000 square foot building.

In addition to a centralized bookstore, Vogel said the facility should include a food service court, post office and print shop.

He said the goal for the new bookstore will be to provide the type of service students want and deserve.

Long-range goals of IUPUI bookstores

■ Continue to build "relationships" with faculty, administration, students, suppliers and employees.

■ Consolidate the Union Bookstore, Cavanaugh Hall Bookstore and the Herron bookstore into one large "state of the art" 35,000 square foot bookstore located on the central campus.

■ Continue to upgrade computer hardware and software and remain on the leading edge of technology in the bookstore industry.

■ Develop a system for the faculty to access bookstore records through the university mainframe computer for accessing information pertaining to books and supplies.

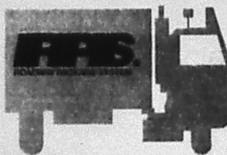
■ Investigate the feasibility and ramifications of a system where students can mail order their books and supplies.

■ Participate in the development of a campus-wide credit and ID card system.

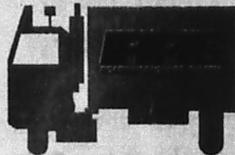
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Student-run research lab one of few in nation

■ Public Opinion Lab conducts surveys, polls for university and private clients.

Traci Patterson/Mary Lambert
Contributing to *The Saganore*

Room 243, on the second floor of Cavanaugh Hall, buzzes with activity. Students are talking on the telephone, working on computers and taking notes. It is the home of the IUPUI Public Opinion Laboratory, one of the only student run research centers in the country.

"The lab does public opinion research for both the university and private clients, but with a twist; the projects are completely done by students," said Brian Vargus, director of

the lab and IUPUI professor.

"Once an assignment is contracted to the lab, then research surveys, phone calls, compilation and final results are completed by student employees," he said.

Vargus began conducting political polls Vargus in 1976, as a professor of history. He gained statewide recognition for predicting the 1980 Dan Quayle victory over Birch Bayh in the Senatorial race.

In 1986, he formed what is now the Public Opinion Lab out of a need to bring IUPUI publicity and visibility, Vargus said.

"The lab conducts research only in matters affecting the general public. It does not



Vargus

conduct any advertisement or product research," said Vargus.

Completely self-supported, the lab is a source of public information and research, and it's list of outside, private clients is varied.

"All research for the Hoosier Lottery has been conducted by the lab. *The Indianapolis Star* published a series last year about race relations in which it used research from the lab. IUPUI also conducted follow up research a year later," said Vargus.

The Governor's Board also has used the lab to gain public opinion about open container laws and sheriffs' salaries. Eli Lilly and the Department of Justice are also clients.

"The IUPUI name brings prestige to both the lab and its clients," said Vargus.

It received \$500,000 in contract research.

While that figure is impressive in itself, it is significant to note that "it goes back to the students, who are all paid," explained Vargus.

He explained there are various opportunities for students in the lab.

"A student may conduct telephone research, design and distribute surveys, follow-up research, interpret data or head projects," said Vargus.

"This allows students valuable experience, while providing the lab with their abilities," he added.

Vargus described the students who work at the lab as "very dedicated, enthusiastic, bright and a great team."

"The *Star* has contracted the lab to do all polling work for the fall political season, and it is completely reliant upon and successful with IUPUI students," said Vargus.

Center offers academic support; starts peer tutoring program

■ Center exists for sole purpose of aiding college students.

By Brenda Adams-Turk
Contributing to *The Saganore*

Students having trouble in class or just seeking reassurance in any particular academic field may find what they're looking for in the Peer Support Center.

The center is completely run by students and its purpose is to help IUPUI students in

any way it can, but most of the current programs focus on academic support. The center's main focus is on the study buddy program.

The study buddy program will help a student organize a study group in any class. The student must have the course number, section number, time and days of class, instructor's name and class location when they call the center.

The Peer Support Center will send a volunteer to the class and have all the students interested in a study group come to a

meeting.

The initial meeting will focus on teaching students techniques on how to study in a group, certain learning styles and also plan when and where the group will meet for the study sessions.

The group's progress will be monitored throughout the semester to ensure the group stays on track.

If a student prefers a private tutor, the center can assist in finding a qualified tutor.

It has a listing of tutors in most courses. If there is not a tutor on file in a course, the

center will help find someone for a student.

Tutors are required to have completed the courses they instruct in the last year or the subject area must be part of their major. The center will require all tutors to be certified within the near future.

The center also has pamphlets on hand for dealing with test anxiety and many math related problems. The center will distribute pamphlets in the fall on additional topics.

In addition to providing campus information, the center also keeps students aware of community happenings off campus.



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Center concerned with academic preparation of students

■ Students given chance to explore different options in UEC.

By Cindy Conover Dashnaw
The Sagamore

If you're a new student at IUPUI, check out the Undergraduate Education Center. The UEC can save you time and energy you might otherwise waste.

Anywhere from 70 to 80 percent of IUPUI students get their start in the UEC.

Students who want to major in something with prerequisites, such as nursing, are automatically assigned to the UEC.

Students who are undecided about a major also go through the UEC, where counselors can advise them during this exploratory phase

of their university careers.

Students who need to brush up on their basic skills—reading, writing, math—also are assigned to the UEC, where counselors can help them get up to the college level during their first 30 hours of instruction.

Support center

One of the programs offered by the UEC is the Peer Support Center, a student-organized effort to provide one-stop shopping for students who have questions.

"They can't answer every question that every student has, but the goal is that they can make referrals to places where students can find help," said Scott Evenbeck, associate vice chancellor and director of the UEC.

The UEC also offers mentor programs for students who need academic help.

Faculty members select students who have done well in courses to lead study sessions for other students, said Evenbeck.

Past mentor programs have included courses in math, psychology, economics and history. Evenbeck said the UEC plans to include other numerous programs year.

Sometimes, simply finding a friend in a sea of unfamiliar faces can make all the difference in how a student assimilates into university life, Evenbeck said.

The UEC helps with learning communities, where a limited number of beginning students take classes together, he said.

"One student told me what a difference it makes to know people in her class," Evenbeck said. "It makes IUPUI a place that meets her needs better. She doesn't feel left out and alone."

Evenbeck said the UEC is always looking for ways to make students' academic lives easier.

This fall, the center will begin a program of referring certain students to the 38th Street campus for some classes offered in conjunction with Ivy Tech.

The courses are kept small so students can get individualized support from counselors and use a computer without the hassle of waiting in line, Evenbeck said.

Learning center

The UEC is also planning to open a learning center at IUPUI, which would centralize some of the services it already offers, he added.

"The learning center would be a place where students could go and, in one place, locate the Peer Support Center and some computers with software that's helpful in a bunch of different

areas, where tutors would be available, and where there would be printed materials that would answer questions," Evenbeck said.

Commitment

This is the idea that illustrates what the UEC is all about, Evenbeck added.

"If a student has made the commitment to come to higher education, we're trying to see if there are things we can do to try to assure their success," Evenbeck said.

"It's the student's responsibility, but we're trying to have the UEC be more of a partner in providing the assistance that the student might need, he added."

Evenbeck said he wants to hear from students who have dealt with the UEC.

"We always welcome feedback," he said.

Program strives for independence

By Cindy Conover Dashnaw
The Sagamore

The Afro-American studies program is ready to come into its own.

Monroe Little, director of Afro-American studies, said he will propose making Afro-American studies its own department within the university this year.

Currently, Afro-American studies is a program within the School of Liberal Arts.

Since the program is part of another department, it does not have the budget to add courses or faculty. "We really don't have any faculty of our own," Little said.

"The faculty we make use of are assigned full-time to other departments," he added. **Small enrollment**

Currently, no more than ten percent of IUPUI's students take a course through African American studies, but Little attributes that to the limited number of courses offered by the program.

The program offers two courses. Students can take "Survey of the Culture of Black Americans," an introductory course, in the fall. According to Little, the course deals with the culture of African Americans from a global perspective.

"African-American Artists" is offered in the spring. It is a course that deals with visual African-American art from the late 19th century to the present.



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Employment boards such as this are for students interested in work-study or non-work-study jobs. The board is located outside of the Career and Employment Services office in the business building.

Office gives students work experience before graduation

■ Through programs such as Professional Practice, students learn the latest techniques in career development.

By Amy Dawson
Contributing to The Sagamore

The Office of Career and Employment Services are giving students the chance to gain practical experience while still in school.

The Professional Practice Program, one of many services provided by Career and Employment Services, allows students to work for a company one semester and go to school the next.

The Professional Practice Program consists of three main areas:

- Cooperative education
 - Internships
 - Parallel experience
- Cooperative education, commonly known as co-op, is

designed for students who want to work for the same company full time while rotating semesters of classes.

Students rotate from semester to semester working or taking classes. They also attend a minimum of two work programs in a minimum of three semesters.

If students choose to do an internship, they would make a commitment to a company to work full time for one semester.

Students wanting to work part time while attending classes can do so by enrolling in the parallel experience program.

Credit awarded for each program is at the discretion of each school or department in which the student is enrolled.

Choosing one of these three avenues gives students a chance to see if they will really like what they are studying.

Often employers hire students who have previously worked for them through the programs, giving those students an advantage over others who haven't worked for the employer.

Guidance, tutorial assistance provided to new recruits

■ Project provides Indianapolis high school graduates a step ahead in college courses, life.

David McCann
Contributing to The Sagamore

Upward Bound is all about getting ahead.

The Upward Bound Project, a preparatory program with offices on the IUPUI campus, provides guidance, tutoring and assistance for high school students preparing for college.

Students are recruited for the program from the Indianapolis School system and from the Washington and Wayne township districts.

Recruiters seek students who are motivated and academically committed.

Prospective Upward Bounders are interviewed and their GPA is examined for math, science and language arts competency.

Endorsements from teachers and counselors are also considered in the selection process.

To be eligible for the program, Upward Bounders need to be "at risk" high school students whose parents never attended or graduated from college and who meet the project's low-income guidelines.

There are several components of the project.

One is a six-week summer camp on the campus of Indiana

University-Bloomington. Students live in the campus dormitories and are tutored by 30 instructors in core subjects. All students are furnished room and board.

Another component takes place from September to May. During their high school years if Upward Bounders are receiving a grade of a C or below, mandatory tutoring occurs Monday through Thursday.

Additionally, two Saturday sessions a month are required for all Upward Bounders and the first Saturday of each month is family meeting time.

There are now eight tutoring counselors, including six former Upward Bounders, assisting during this component period.

Two other facets to this program are the "Bridge" students and the Groups program.

The "Bridge" students are high school graduates who spend six weeks on the IU-Bloomington campus taking college credit courses.

The Groups program consists of students who have committed to go to school at IU-Bloomington and stay for four years. They also take college classes for the summer.

Both programs furnish housing, meals, tuition and books.

Although housed on the IUPUI campus, the program receives no funding from Indiana University.

All of the total money is provided by the U.S. Department of Education.

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Towering inferno or stranded cat Fire Protection Services prepared

Mary Wooldridge/Mary Lambert
The Sagamore

Rescuing ducks from sewers, saving students from stalled elevators and fighting fires are a few of the responsibilities of Fire Protection Services.

"Emergencies happen," said Lowell Black, director of Fire Protection Services. "Our job is to be there when they do."

Last year, there were 531 emergencies including 127 fires, 134 emergency medical services runs, 217 investigations into safety practices, 48 hazardous material responses and five assistance runs to other EMS agencies.

Responses

"Our department responded to 80 percent of the emergencies on campus this past year even though the university contracts with the city to provide tactical fire support," said Dave Kelly, assistant director.

Kelly said anytime there is an alarm, there is an automatic city response.

"Many times the alarms are for small trash fires caused by cigarettes in trash cans but the university does not take chances," explained Kelly.

"Within two minutes a fire can spread, and that is of special concern in the hospital, where there are patients confined to their beds and are unable to get up on their own," he added.

Although arson has not been a problem on

campus, Kelly says there were 21 false alarms out of 250 building alarms in 1993.

"Many of these were in the hospital. Pulling a fire alarm or tampering with a smoke detector is a class B misdemeanor with an automatic jail sentence if convicted," said Kelly.

Programs

There is a more routine side to the job. In addition to emergencies, Fire Protection Services coordinates the safety programs for all campus buildings.

"This may not seem like a big task, but it encompasses 60 buildings, including the IUPUI campus; the Medical Center and Riley Hospital for Children; Herron School of Art; the 38th Street campus and Conrad Farms, a research farm south of Indianapolis," said Black.

"We are also responsible for all fire code complaints, fire inspections and the 3,500 fire extinguishers on campus," he added.

The department bases its hours on the population of the campus. Although their scheduled hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Black and Kelly are on call 24 hours a day via radio or pager.

Fire Protection Services also trains other campus employees.

"Employees must attend state and federal training classes and maintain certification for handling hazardous materials, performing emergency medical services and working as fire trainers," said Black.



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Starting over

Debate team approaches coming season with new coach

■ Former coach resigns due to illness; Melissa Smith, former team member, takes position.

By **Tricia Reynolds**
Contributing to *The Sagamore*

The IUPUI debate team, unmarked by the closing of the theatre and communications departments, has a new, a new association and a new goal for next season.

Melissa Smith, the new coach of the debate team, received her bachelor's degree from IUPUI this past summer and will be attending law school this fall. Smith, who was a member of last year's debate team, was one of the first to proceed into the elimination rounds. Smith, who is looking

forward to next year's season said, "the members will learn to reason and think critically.

Mark Small, who has coached the debate team for the last four years, has resigned because of an illness. Small is currently working at his law firm: Bradburn, Swetnam, and Small.

"It is sad to see him go. He did a lot for his students," said Smith of Small's departure.

Small has helped IUPUI join the newly established debating organization, which he also helped develop. National Education Debate Association has reshaped the college debating goals. Small said that, "NEDA emphasizes the quality of argument and developing skills for post graduation and de-emphasizes the importance of competition." There still is a winner, but the emphasis is on learning rather than winning.

The debate team has approximately 15 members who compete in several debate tournaments. Students who do not need any prior experience in the field to participate on the team, but R227, Argument and Debate, is a class offered in the fall to prepare students for the debate competition.

The debate team is made up of students from all different majors, with a slightly greater number of law students.

Most members start out competing in the novice level, which is the basics and is limited to eight tournaments, and then the students can move on to the open or varsity team which has more experience and is more difficult.

Although the communication and theatre department is shutting down, the debate team is preparing for next season with no end in sight. Smith said the team is not affected

**"It's sad to see him go.
He did a lot for his students"**

Melissa Smith, current debate team coach on former debate coach Mark Small's departure

because their budget is already set.

The debate team is preparing for a new year with more than trophies as a goal. They have undergone some changes that will enhance the program's ability to teach and learn more. With the new objectives, debate team members will graduate with a better understanding and more experience when thinking is done for the purpose of learning rather than just winning.

Bepko

Continued from Page 4

give us a boost. His approach will be to encourage what is already under way on the campuses. His goal of the universities' education is to make it the best it can possibly be.

Where do you see the university, in say, the next century? And how do you feel other institutions will view IUPUI in the

21st Century?

It (IUPUI) may follow any particular model. We are in fact developing our own model.

I think that IUPUI will be recognized across the country as an extraordinarily good place to work towards an undergraduate degree, particularly in the professional schools.

Some of the innovations that are taking place and will be taking place (at the university) will set us apart and make us recognizable as a leader among other national urban universities.

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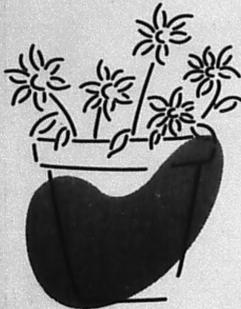
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Alternatives to food court found in hospitals

■ Cafeterias in medical, sports facilities offer plenty of adequate culinary options for students.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

In many college students' schedules, especially those here at IUPUI, class availability dictates when and how long students spend their time on campus. Furthermore, those schedules usually mean students will be on campus during the all important lunch hours.

For staff, faculty and administrators, the situation is even more stringent since they usually spend the whole day on campus. Consequently when and where to eat lunch ends up playing an important part in their day.

For IUPUI students and personnel, the choice as to where to eat seems to be somewhat limited. Many, if not the majority, choose to spend their lunch in the food court where nine fast-food outlets reside. But, eating at the same place for a whole semester probably gets somewhat monotonous.

There are plenty alternatives, though. Although some may find it awkward, the hospitals located on campus have cafeterias that students and staff can use for their dining delight. Similarly, the Union Building and

Law School both have cafeterias for those on campus during the lunch hour.

These eateries may be fairly difficult to locate, but once they have been experienced, most will find the extra walking is a small price to pay for the variety available.

Along with the different types of menus at hand, complete meals can be built from the assortment of entrees, sides and desserts. The Law School cafeteria even allows patrons to dish up their own meals. Seating is much more accessible also, which is a refreshing change of pace from the always overcrowded food court.

As for the quality of the food, obviously a little is lost in the mass production that takes place in a cafeteria. The hospitals also have fairly bland choices, but in a hospital that is to be expected.

Hospital Cafeterias

All of the hospital cafeterias on campus are run by the same organization, Marriot Food Services, so the different hospitals have similar, if not identical, menus. There does exist some variety, though.

The University Hospital and Outpatient Center cafeteria probably gets the most non-hospital visitors, more than likely due to its location. In this one location however, customers have essentially three different areas to choose from: entrees, grilled specialties and a quick serve line.

For entrees, there are even more choices.



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Betty and Chuck Dilow attend to students at the Natatorium concession stand. This little-known eatery is located in the lower dock of the Natatorium next to the main gym.

Two to three available entrees with many sides and desserts are also present in this one line. Drinks, either from the tap or in a can, can also be obtained here. And, unlike the food court or Chancellor's restaurant, different menus appear according to the day of the week. This obviously gives students many different choices as for meals go.

As mentioned earlier, the food in the hospital cafeterias is fairly bland. Condiments essentially become a customer's best ally in these cafeterias. Pepper, salt, ketchup, etc. can put a little extra seasoning and taste to spice up the weak flavor.

Also available in the cafeteria lines is a salad bar. All the fixings essential to that perfect salad are available. Be careful when you're piling on the toppings, though, because the weight of the salad determines

the price.

Prices for the main dishes, sides and desserts on the other hand, remain constant and fairly reasonable. But on some occasions the small helpings dished out by cafeteria workers don't quite justify the cost listed on the menu. A main dish with two sides and a drink cost around \$4, which isn't bad.

The hospital cafeterias also have separate lines where grilled specialties such as hamburgers and hot dogs are served. Soups, french fries, and other more traditional lunchtime favorites are available in these lines. A quick-serve line rounds out the three choices in the hospitals.

Even though a large number of people pass through these cafeterias, lines move

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Cafeterias

Continued from Page 42

Unknown eateries with plenty to offer found on campus

reasonably fast. Seating is also adequate although on some occasions finding a seat can be quite impossible.

Union Building Cafeteria

On the far west end of campus in the Union Building is another cafeteria where students can find a suitable lunch menu. Much like the hospital cafeterias, the Union Building has different menus depending on the day of the week, resulting in optimum variety.

Despite a rather atrocious location on campus, the Union Building cafeteria does good business. The seating area is huge, but finding a seat is still difficult, which is a testimony to its popularity.

The Union Building probably has more customers than the hospitals, but the lines move faster. In the hospitals, condiments are part of the line, while in the Union Building condiments are located on a totally different table, which no doubt helps move the lines along. And another difference from the hospitals is the fact that salt and pepper can be found on the tables.

The menu items may not be quite as good as the hospital food, but the Union Building makes up for that in terms of atmosphere.



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Students help themselves to lunch in the Union Building Cafeteria. The cafeteria is mainly used by students living in Ball Residence Hall, but is open to students, staff and faculty of the entire campus.

Most of the patrons are students, as opposed to the number of hospital employees and visitors that eat in the hospitals. And, as crazy as it sounds, some people feel uncomfortable eating in a hospital.

Cavanaugh Hall cafeteria
For students needing a sufficient and easily found lunch alternative, the Cavanaugh Hall cafeteria makes good sense. One quick trip to the basement provides students with a cafeteria-style line, seating (albeit limited) and numerous vending machines for the perfect dessert, drink or snack to go along

with one's meal.

This summer's addition of an cappuccino stand adds to the variety of the cafeteria.

The facility specializes in concession type items such as sandwiches, nachos and salads, but it is the nacho salad that makes it truly worth the time. Not only does it provide customers with a plate full of nachos, meat, lettuce, salsa etc. but the price makes it a steal. For only \$2.85 one gets enough sustenance to last the whole day.

Sub sandwiches of different types also provide students with a

fine lunch. Choices of toppings, meats and sides of potato chips can furnish a good meal.

Seating obviously becomes a big problem in the cafeteria. Seating can accommodate approximately 150 students, but those chairs quickly fill up playing cards or even watching television. It can be argued that the basement cafeteria has become the closest thing to a student "hang-out" with the absence of a true student center.

With only three attendants, the service can be very slow at times, especially around noon. The complexity of menu items adds to that problem with some choices having nearly a dozen toppings or extras. Salads, drinks and cookies round out the complete meal that can be obtained in the cafeteria.

Naturorium concession stand

Although the Naturorium concession stand sounds like a poor choice for lunch, it actually has several advantages over other eateries. The amount of food one receives for the price charged is particularly good, and its location on campus allows students with limited lunch breaks to travel in and out while not wasting too much time.

The facility is run by B & C

Enterprises, which stands for Betty and Chuck Dillow. The Dillows are the two which attend to students' lunch needs and expectations. Their friendly service is a plus for the Naturorium.

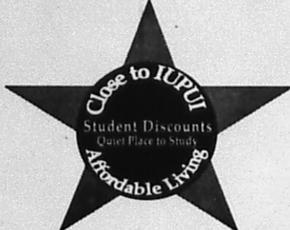
Some of the best soups on campus can be purchased at the canteen, with the chicken and dumpling and cream of broccoli at the top of the list. The portions are fairly sizable too, giving students their money's worth. The chili dogs and regular hot dogs with their ball park flavor are also good choices. Stay away from the cheeseburgers, though. Their processed microwave versions simply do not make the grade.

For the diet conscious patrons, salads with special low calorie dressings are available. Except for the salad bar in the hospital and Union Building cafeterias, the salads are also the largest available on campus. Crackers are included and come with four in a package, and two packages are usually included with a salad.

The lack of seating is a major problem for the Naturorium facility. There really is no area designed specifically for eating, and the adjacent student lounge doesn't do much to alleviate the problem.


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It's good and bad news for IUPUI theater

By Irene Sosniak
Contributing to The Sagamore

This semester brings news, both bad and good, to IUPUI freshmen who wish to major in theater.

First, the bad news. The department of communications studies, formerly the department of communication and theater, will no longer offer a theater major nor will the IUPUI theater put on theatrical performances for the public. The changes are due to recent cuts in IUPUI's budget and the need for more space for the department.

The good news, according to Robert Dick, former chairman of the department, courses in theater will still be available.

Instead, students may earn degrees in Communication Studies with concentrations in different areas. Students who are currently enrolled as theater majors will be allowed to finish their degrees.

"We are moving away from the age of specialization, and consistent with that move, our department has developed a major that allows liberal arts students to diversify their future prospects. It allows them to develop a broader understanding of the communications process as it relates to whatever emphasis they might later pursue," Dick said.

Dorothy Webb, a communication professor who will begin her term as

chairman of the new department this fall, has a positive view of the changes.

"We haven't had funds to hire the faculty to keep the theater track viable. We feel good about the unification of the curriculum whereby we can deliver the courses students need in media, organizational communications and public speaking. We are excited about the cohesiveness of the new curriculum and the fact that all of our faculty will get to know all of our students, which the track system didn't provide," Webb explained.

According to Webb, courses will be offered in acting and directing, the history of theater, children's theater and story telling. "I hope to see us continue exploring ways that we can use distance learning (such as) satellite cable and off-site learning. We have one class we are bearing to Canada. We are hoping to develop introduction to theater for television and story telling for distance learning," she said.

Webb adds incoming freshmen to look over the courses in the department of communications studies and sample some classes before they make a decision about a major. She also recommends student join



Webb

one of the three student clubs in communication.

For students interested in televised media, Open Channel is a club which provides the opportunity for students concentrating in telecommunications to test their skills. The club has aired its own programs in the past. The Organizational Communications Club brings in a series of speakers who talk about job opportunities in the field of communications. Cue, the drama club, will continue to produce plays independent of the communications studies department.

Students don't have to be communications majors to join any of these organizations.

In addition, activities related to theater, such as the annual speech contest and the international children's play writing contest, which draws adult writers for children's theater from around the world, will continue, and the winning plays will be performed.

Webb approaches the coming year with a spirit of optimism. "They mounted a mighty battle last year to get another consideration of the decision. I've lived long enough to watch things come and go. People have different values, we all make choices, and if you're running a business you can't do everything. You make choices; I would wish that this decision wasn't made this way (but) you accept it or you move on," she said. "The administration assured me that when the time comes, theater will be back as part of this university life."

Massage, magic have common link at IUPUI

Continuing Studies offers students a variety of courses.

By Cindy Conover Dashnaw
The Sagamore

At IUPUI, massage, magic and the Russian language have one common thread.

Students can learn about all three through the non-credit division of the IUPUI Continuing Studies program.

For the first time, Continuing Studies will offer a one-year, non-credit program for massage therapy.

Upon completion of 900 instructional hours, students are permitted to take the national certification examination. There's a practical side, too—massage therapists can

make up to \$60 an hour.

The division has added certificate programs in supervisory and human resource management. Classes in ballet, magic, the Russian language and culture are also offered.

Classes to help students prepare for college-level math, English and, for the first time, human biology are available.

Continuing Studies offers a total of 350 classes each semester and nearly 16,000 students participate.

Irv Levy, director of non-credit programs for Continuing Studies, said even though students don't receive college credit for the courses it doesn't matter.

"Most of our students are adults who already have degrees and are taking classes for personal enrichment. More and more are

taking classes for work force development, to help them in their careers or to help them get jobs with specific skills," said Levy.

"Some are taking classes just to test the waters, to see if they want to go to college and get a degree. And some attend just because they want to learn something new," he added.

Classes vary from half-day seminars to classes meeting once a week for four to six weeks.

Some of these classes meet on campus, in shopping malls or area high schools.

Continuing Studies distributes a catalog as a supplement to the *Indianapolis Star*, three times a year, listing all non-credit classes. Students can also find copies in the library, in offices throughout the campus and in the Union Building.

Course focuses on influence and power of religions

'Fascination of subject matter' given as reason many students take religious studies courses.

By Barbara Gushrowski
Contributing to The Sagamore

Students uncertain about studying religion may have their minds made up after spending a few minutes with Rowland Sherrill, chairman of the religious studies department.

"The reason most students decide to enter the program is simply because of their fascination for the subject," said Sherrill.

"But we are open to any student interested in finding more

information about what we have to offer," he added.

Religious studies, an academic study of the various world religions, focuses on the powerful historical influence of religions in human situations. It also concentrates on the tremendous impact religions have on people's thought and behavior patterns.

The department is particularly well versed in the areas of Islam, Christianity, Hinduism and religious ethics, Sherrill said.

Religious Studies began as a program in the School of Liberal Arts in 1973.

In 1975, it became its own department offering both a major and a minor.

Graduates of the program tend to enter service professions. "I remember a 57-year-old

graduate who joined the Peace Corps upon graduation and spent two years in Guatemala," said Sherrill.

"Other students go on to post-graduate work in religious studies, social work, law and occasionally the seminary," Sherrill explained.

The curriculum is flexible in allowing the student and the academic adviser to structure a unique program.

"By doing this, the student receives the opportunity to investigate a wide variety of areas with the ability to focus on a particular area of interest," said Sherrill.



Sherrill

IUPUI, Ivy Tech join hands to work with FAA

Aviation students train through academic study and on-the-job experience.

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

IUPUI has joined hands with Ivy Tech State College to offer interested students an opportunity to work with the Federal Aviation Administration.

As stated in the course description, "The Cooperative Education Program is designed to prepare students for a professional career as an Electronics Technician with the FAA by integrating periods of academic study and on-the-job work experience."

The signing of the co-op agreement June 1, is the only agreement of two Indiana colleges with the FAA concerning this particular program.

Students can receive an associate's degree in electronic technology and at the same time have the opportunity, upon completion of 26 weeks of full-time work or 52 weeks of part-time work with the FAA, to be hired by the federal government.

Dean Falcicchio, manager of Indiana Airway Facilities Sector of the FAA, said this is an important move for the growth of the FAA.

Gerald Bekko, chancellor of IUPUI, said he believes this program is a definite plus for students studying electronics at the university.

"This is yet another opportunity for our electronic technology students to excel," he explained.

The primary objectives of the course include:

- attracting and recruiting a diverse quality of students to meet long-range staffing needs.

- permitting selections for career fields based on proven performance.

- bringing new educational methods and concepts into the work force.

- assisting students in applying classroom theory to "real world" work experience in meeting financial obligations by earning while learning.

- expanding teaching resources and faculty knowledge of work force needs.
- assisting in placement service activities.

Students are paid depending on previous electronics experience and current grade level. Their salary is determined by the rates in the Federal General Service pay scale. They can also accrue vacation and sick leave and can be eligible for Federal life insurance.

The course was designed to coincide with one of the FAA's main responsibilities, which is "the installation, operation and maintenance of the world's largest and most air traffic control and air navigation system."

IU, Marion County team up to fight spread of STDs

■ Bell Flower Clinic and the IU Laboratory offer testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV.

By Lamont Austin
The Signmore

IU and the Marion County Health Department are teaming up to fight the spread of sexually transmitted diseases by offering testing and treatment of STDs. Located at 10th and Wilson streets, the Bell Flower Clinic is the Marion County Health Department's clinic for sexually transmitted diseases.

"We offer testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases at a very minimal cost. Usually for \$5, a patient can be

tested, examined and treated, often for the same \$5," said Duane Wilmot, sexually transmitted disease coordinator for Marion County and seven surrounding counties. The low cost is made possible by grants from the federal government and funding from the Marion County Health Department.

"A routine examination will include testing for gonorrhea, chlamydia and a drug test for syphilis. These three tests are given to anyone who comes into our office. We also offer an examination for genital warts and herpes," said Wilmot.

Bell Flower also houses an infectious

disease clinic that offers confidential and anonymous HIV testing.

Bell Flower maintains a relationship with IUPUI; the IU laboratory does the testing for the sexually transmitted diseases. Research nurses from IU are at Bell Flower on a regular basis where they do a number of different things.

The nurses are involved in research for a cure for sexually transmitted diseases. They are currently researching possible cures for herpes and genital warts.

The research nurses are involved in protocol involving new drugs to treat STDs. Part of their responsibility is to petition the government to market new drugs to treat STDs.

The nurses also do one-on-one counseling.

The clinic employs about 40 people including clerical staff, disease intervention specialists, nurses and practitioners.

Some future plans for the clinic include providing parking and becoming more community interactive.

"We are trying to become more involved with the community as far as getting the nurses and disease intervention specialists out and conducting as many presentations as we can. We're trying to get a step ahead of the diseases, preventing the diseases rather than just treating them," said Wilmot.

"People wanting to utilize the services of the clinic should make an appointment. They are encouraged to call at 7:30 a.m. on the day they want the appointment. Walk-ins can also be seen.

Taking classes electronically from other universities getting closer to reality

■ Office of Special Media Projects is exploring programs involving distance learning.

By Mary Lambert
The Signmore

If the possibility of taking a class at another university, anywhere in the country, electronically, seems unreal, it isn't. IUPUI and the Office of Special Media Projects are exploring educational opportunities involving distance learning. New uses of technology associated with

television, telephone and computer networks makes this possible, said William Plater, executive vice chancellor and dean of faculties.

"All three have developed for new off-campus learning opportunities," said Plater.

For example, the Office of Special Media Projects was responsible for recommending and developing an integrated electronic network permitting students to receive general education courses in community centers, offices and homes in the Indianapolis area.

Another example is the Educational

Television Cooperative, which uses the educational access channel, on cable television, to better serve the Indianapolis community.



Established by the Office of Special Media Projects, ETC is made up of local cable services, the Marion County public and private schools and city government.

ETC coordinates programs for the Indianapolis Zoo, Children's Museum, Conner Prairie, the Indianapolis Museum of Art and dozens of other informal agencies.

"The cooperative negotiates, on behalf of

informal learning agencies and the educational community, to use the technology infrastructure for the community good," said Plater.

A goal of the cooperative is to coordinate planning and implementation of the technology in the surrounding eight counties.

"We are very interested in interactive technologies and hope the new cable TV franchise agreements are renegotiated so we can get access to the Internet for all cable subscribers," said Plater.

"The group is now looking at other technologies and services to help make Indianapolis one of the nation's best places for education," he added.

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Gifted students become 'scholars'

■ The Young Scholars Program ended its 12th year with more than 350 students participating.

By Darin Crono
The Sagamore

The Young Scholars program ended its 12th year with more than 350 students participating in two, two-week sessions.

The program, sponsored by the IUPUI Honors Program, allows students in grades three through 10 the opportunity to explore and develop new ideas while taking courses such as chemistry, Japanese, art and photography.

Miriam Langsom, director of the Honors Program, said she founded the program 12 years ago because of the lack of challenging courses offered to gifted and talented students in secondary education.

"We were concerned about strong students who weren't given the opportunity to do their best," said Langsom, who is also the associate director of the School of Liberal Arts.

To take part in the program, students must be currently enrolled in a program for the gifted and talented at their school or be nominated by a teacher or principal. Once accepted, students can choose the classes they would like to take.

Classes for each session are divided into

three levels according to the students grade level. The courses are taught by university faculty, staff members and instructors who are qualified in the teaching of gifted students.

"This has been a very successful program," said Annette Cwikla, field director of the program. "We have students who began in the Young Scholars program, moved up to the SPAN program, and are now in schools such as Harvard and MIT."

The program provides the opportunity to recruit future IUPUI students and get involved in community service, said Langsom.

Young Scholars is one of three programs offered by the Honors Program.

The Honors Program allows college students to enroll in classes or class sections specifically designed to academically challenge them.

In addition to taking honors courses, students can pursue independent study, foreign study and research study under the guidance of a faculty member.

According to Langsom, the IUPUI Honors Program is unlike any offered by other colleges and universities.

A lot of the students in the program had lackluster high school careers in which they did not apply themselves, according to Langsom.

In college however, they are "really hungry to show themselves and others just how good they really are" so they take

"We were concerned about strong students who weren't given the opportunity to do their best."

Miriam Langsom
Director, Honors Program

honors courses, she said.

Langsom added that some of the students in the Honors Program started college on probation.

To apply for the honors program, a student must meet one of the following criteria:

- Freshman-Combined score of 1100 on the SAT or ACT of 27, or who graduated in the upper 15 percent of their high school class or a freshman enrolled in the Undergraduate Education Center who earns a 3.0 GPA
- Upperclassman-All students who have earned a minimum of 12 hours credit with a 3.0 GPA.

Other divisions within the Honors Program include Indiana Future Problem Solving and SPAN.

Indiana Future Problem Solving is a year-long program in which teams of students in secondary education use a six-step problem solving process to solve scientific and social problems of the future.

SPAN allows pre-college age students to take college classes alongside college students. They can earn college credits while still in high school.

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Contact Editor-in-Chief Brian Mohr at 274-3455 about becoming a Sagamore staff member.

Physical Education upbeat about recent changes

■ The school was founded in 1866 in New York City and was called the Normal College.

By Mike Lafferty
The Sagamore

By far the oldest school on the IUPUI campus, the School of Physical Education has 128 years of history.

It was originally founded on Nov. 22, 1866 in New York City, and was the first school of physical education in the nation. The American Turners, a group of German immigrants interested in physical fitness, especially gymnastics, named the school the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union.

Over the years, the curriculum has evolved with the needs of physical education teachers. The program expanded over time from a four-month certification in the late 1800s to the current four-year degree program.

In 1871, the Normal College made an ill-fated move to Chicago. The college was burned out the same year it moved by the great Chicago fire and was forced to return to New York City. A few years later the school moved to Milwaukee and remained there until 1907 when it moved again, this time to Indianapolis. Classes were downtown at the Athenaeum building, a center of German culture in the city.

An association with Indiana University began in 1932. The arrangement was made

so students from Normal College would do their first three years in Indianapolis, and complete their senior year at the Bloomington campus.

Because of financial difficulties, the school was forced to merge with IU in 1941.

Under the merger, physical education students spent their freshman and sophomore years at the Athenaeum building and their last two years at IU. This arrangement continued until the early 1972 when all four years of the program were moved back to the Indianapolis location, and the school's name officially became the School of Physical Education.

In 1982, the school moved into its current home at the newly finished Natatorium and Physical Education Building.

According to Nicholas Kellum, current dean of the school of Physical Education, one of the most interesting changes in the school has been the recent integration of the department of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management and Tourism. The integration became official July 7, however, the department offices remain in the Science, Engineering and Technology building.

"Since space is at a premium on campus, and they already have office space over there, we figured it would be wiser for them to stay put there," explained Kellum.

Linda Brothers, acting chairman of the Department of Restaurant and Hotel Management and Tourism was upbeat about the move. "We're very excited. For a long time we were a part of the School of Engineering. I think this might be a better fit for our need," she explained.

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Parking Services ready to collect on tickets

■ One of the priorities this year is to collect money owed on outstanding parking tickets.

Brenda Howell/Mary Lambert
The Sagamore

There is one common and frequently occurring action sure to drive IUPUI students bonkers — a parking ticket.

While many students would probably say too many tickets are given out, they may be surprised to find out the director of parking agrees.

Entirely too many parking tickets are

given out, said John Nolte, director of Parking and Transportation Services.

"To be more specific, 10,000 to 12,000 per semester, with the majority of the violators being students. When we write a ticket, it means we didn't convince someone to park where they belong," Nolte said.

Of the thousands of tickets issued each semester, too many go unpaid, he added.

When a student does not pay a parking ticket it will eventually appear on a statement issued from the Bursar's Office as a student debt.

"One of the priorities of parking services is

to collect all money from unpaid parking tickets, and we plan to do just that," he said.

One way to do this is to refuse to grant a student's degree if there is an outstanding debt on record, which they do, said Nolte.

Any money generated by parking services goes back into the system with the majority of being used for maintenance, existing parking areas and construction of new lots.

"Upkeep of the parking lots is expensive. The current debt of the parking service is approximately \$2.5 million a year," said Nolte.

"Operations, cleaning and patching holes

are all additional costs not included in that figure," he added.

Not only does parking services provide parking for nearly 37,000 students and faculty, but it also allocates parking facilities for IU Medical Center's patients and visitors.

"The Medical Center requires parking for approximately 60,000 patients and visitors per month. Access and mobility problems for patients present distinctive challenges that must be met by parking services," explained Nolte.

Sporting events on campus also require the expertise of the parking services, said Nolte. Preparation for sporting events depends on the number of participants and the number of spectators.

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'One-stop shopping' center for jobs offered by student service

■ Career and Employment Services ideal place for finding on and off campus employment.

By Lamont Austin
The Sagamore

Students seeking employment may find help at Career and Employment Services.

The office, located in the Business/SPEA Building, works to bring students and alumni together with employers on and off campus.

"The general idea of Career and Employment Services is to be a one-stop

shopping center for students' career and employment related needs," said Thomas Cook, director.

Career and Employment Services also sponsors several job fairs throughout the year in school.

One way is to provide employment for students who want jobs, whether they have work study money or not, said Cook.

Bulletin boards, located outside the office, list several job openings for work-study students, as well as current openings within the university.

Students must be registered with the office to receive their services, however.

For students who have general career

counseling questions, the office provides career counseling by a staff of trained professionals.

Career and Employment Services also sponsors several job fairs throughout the year to connect potential employers to applicants.

"We have five or six different job fairs that we do a year through this office," said Sherree Wilson, associate director.

The Student Employment Fair takes place in September. Students will be able to get information about current job openings and internships at the fair.

The office also sponsors various workshops throughout the year. Some of them include resume writing, interviewing,

"The general idea... is to be a one-stop shopping center for students."

Thomas Cook
Director, Career and Employment Services

job-hunting techniques and mock interviewing.

One of the most popular workshops in the past has been on business etiquette.

A list of workshops along with the time and meeting place is available in Career and Employment Services.

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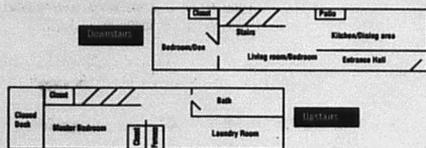
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