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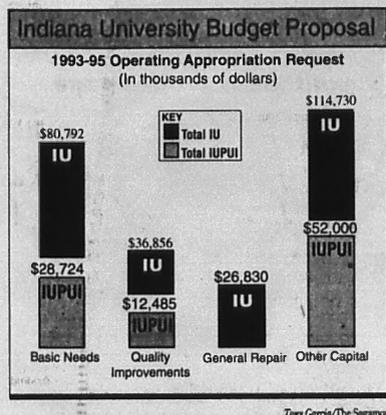
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IU budget increase unlikely

■ The additional funding asked for by Indiana University will not become reality with tax increases.

By Darin Cronk
The Sagamore

Funding education has been a dilemma for the state of Indiana for years. And this year is no exception. "I think we will not get an increase in funding unless taxes are restructured," said Donald Weaver, director of the Office of State Relations for Indiana University. "The money is just not there." The IU budget bill will be introduced before the Indiana General Assembly today by Patrick Bauer, chairman of the ways and means committee. Included in the bill is a 32 percent increase of funding over the next two years. If IU doesn't receive an increase it will have to cut back on its expenditures, said Weaver. In the past,

library hours, student employees and staff positions have been reduced. "Our position is that we need to present to the state of Indiana our needs. It is their job to determine exactly what our needs are," Weaver said. Once the budget bill is introduced to the assembly, it will go to the Ways and Means Committee. The committee will discuss the bill in meetings and then recommend it to the Assembly for a vote. The Assembly will either vote on the bill or send it back to the committee. State funding accounts for one-third of Indiana

University's total funding. The additional money is raised from student tuition fees and from donations, such as gifts from private donors. Gerald Bekpo, IU vice president and IUPUI chancellor, agrees with Weaver that the budget bill isn't going well. "It's going to be a difficult two years if we don't get the funding we need to cover the costs," Bekpo said. Bekpo added that the budget is usually the last to be put to rest before the Assembly ends its session. The budget bill isn't the only concern of the university when dealing with funding, however. Bauer in a letter to Karl Bandemer, chairman of the Commission for Higher Education, expressed concern about the amount of increased funding being requested by the universities in Indiana. In the letter Bauer said that "it is essential that the General Assembly analyze faculty teaching loads to determine if higher education funding needs could be at least partially met with increased instructional productivity."

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Thieves still targeting hospitals

■ Police and hospital officials suspect thefts may be by employees.

By Jim Hunt
The Sagamore

Despite tougher security measures and more cooperation among employees, the Indiana University Medical Center remains a target for thieves. "We're making some progress," said William Bell, assistant director of hospitals and administrative liaison between the hospitals and the Indiana University Police Department (IUPD) security. The medical center complex includes the IU School of Medicine, University Hospital and Riley Hospital for Children, all patrolled by IUPD. Riley Hospital, University Hospital and the Medical Research and Library Facility are three locations most often plagued by thefts, according to weekly crime reports compiled by IUPD. Previous reports list electronic equipment, especially laser printers and telephones, as primary targets. But reports indicate that personal property is now a target as well. Police and hospital officials suspect many of the thefts may involve employees since several of the offices hit by thieves were locked. "It's still too early to tell if our efforts are working," said Bell. He

In Focus



Loubel Zhu, left, and Jamie Plik, both age 5, build block constructions at the IUPUI Childcare Center.

A place to go

Being a parent and a student at the same time is no easy undertaking. But many IUPUI students manage to do it every day. Although IUPUI has a child care center on campus, it is not meeting the needs of students.

The IUPUI Childcare Center provides quality full-time care with meals and foreign language lessons, but what students want and need is part-time childcare to accommodate class schedules.

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Library relocation complete by fall

■ Cost of \$32 million provides new technology, holdings for more books.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

Money! And lots of it. That seemed to be a recurring theme at last Thursday's faculty forum meeting concerning the new University Library. Faculty members and students alike gathered in Lecture Hall 101 to hear a presentation by Barbara Fischler, library director; Sharon Hamilton, English professor; Sara Hook-Shelton, head librarian of the Dental School Library; and Dana McDonald, director of the Medical School Library. The forum was sponsored by Faculty Council. Equipped with slides of the new library, wireless microphones, laser pointers and three screens of projected images, it's easy to see what the new library's focus will be — technology. In the planning stages since 1986, the new library will finally be in use at the start of the fall semester. Fischler said Ground-breaking began on Aug. 1, 1990. According to figures supplied by Fischler, the library's construction cost will be approximately \$32 million. The new library consists of four floors above ground and a basement. Total available space will be three times the amount currently available. The increase in space will allow the

Science and Engineering Library on the 38th Street campus to move to the main campus. The main attraction of the new library is the improved and advanced technology. Although, when the library opens, that new technology will not be readily available, Fischler said. "The library has been built to be evolutionary," she said. "We don't even have that much money to buy equipment. How much money we get is totally unknown. It's up to the legislature now," she said. Existing on-line computer systems will be transferred to the new library in time for the fall opening. A new system that accesses multimedia functions is in the planning stages, said Donna Burrow, systems officer of University Library. It will not be available when the library opens. Faculty members at the forum expressed their concerns about access to various library facilities, including the 40 faculty study rooms. Tentative plans call for 30 of the rooms to be assigned to one faculty member on a first-come, first-served basis for the duration of the fall semester and the remaining 10 to be available daily. With the number of faculty members on campus, this plan may minimize the effectiveness of such facilities. Other faculty members were concerned that the library administration is placing too much emphasis on technology and not

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Debate team prepares for championship

■ New members provide needed spark to propel squad to victory at Wheaton College, national ranking.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

A new semester has brought new members to the debate team. Coach Mark Small has the team geared toward the Novice National Championship at Towson State University on March 10-14. Following their successful fall semester, the team members have themselves in position to head into the championship with momentum. Small said. "We're looking at making a good run at the Novice National Championship," he said.

With the addition of several new members and the new debating topic of whether or not human rights are more important than sovereignty, it was essential that the team begin the semester on the right foot. The team held the goods. At the first tournament of the semester, which took place Jan. 22 and 23 at Wheaton College in Chicago, the three teams put together a successful weekend. Stewart Ott, a junior in general studies, and Melissa Smith, a junior majoring in economics and public policy, reached the round of 16 and compiled a 3-3 record. Meanwhile, the

team of Shannon Black, a junior majoring in business, and Brent Smith, a senior majoring in communication and theater, "just missed reaching the cuts," Small said. "They were in there learning, and they really gave it a good try," Small said. Smith agreed. "In the first meet of the semester, you just get your feet wet," she said. Coach Small said he was fortunate to see his team come out of the tournament on the right foot considering the inexperience of the debaters. "We were going against some very hot teams this weekend," he said. "There was a large concentration of ranked teams at the tournament. I was really proud of my people," he added.

Due to its performance at the tournament, the team moved past Manchester College into second place in the state and collected national ranking points. The team is now ranked 75th in the country. "National ranking points are nice," Small said. "But I'm more interested in the performance of the team." "It would be nice to hold our position," Smith added. The next meet is at Otterbein College in Columbus, Ohio, and then the team takes some time off until they meet the No. 1 team in the state, Ball State. Small hopes the debaters can continue to take positive steps toward the championship in March. "I feel real good about what we can do," he said.

New chapter aims to raise awareness of Bill of Rights

■ The Indiana Civil Liberties Union is branching out to IUPUI.

By Greg Bickers
Contributing to The Sagamore

In a survey conducted by the American Bar Association in 1991, 70 percent of the American population could not recognize the Bill of Rights. "When people are ignorant of their rights, they don't exercise them," said Tina Fletcher, co-chairperson of the Indiana University-Indianapolis chapter of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ICLU-CH), a seed group of

law students who want to raise the level of consciousness of the Bill of Rights at IUPUI. The ICLU-CH has two missions, said Fletcher. First, it wants to raise the consciousness regarding the role of civil liberties in American society. Second, it wants to discourage civil rights violations on campus. The ICLU tries to keep tabs on the lawmakers, as well as the law enforcers, through the legislative watch. Volunteers provide testimony, research bills and monitor state bills. "We see the potential for possible support for lobbyists, letter writing to congressmen and open panel

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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY JIM HUNT

Activities Calendar

Monday/1st

- University Theatre hosts auditions for "A Streetcar Named Desire," at 7 p.m. in the University Theatre located in the Mary Cable Building. Call Peggy Gritt, publicity coordinator, at 876-6558 for more information or 783-7890.
- The Organizational Communication Association (OCA) will host a reception for new and current members at 1 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4093. OCA is open to students of all majors. Call Susan Hancock at 274-3215 for more information.

Tuesday/2nd

- The Campus Crusade for Christ offers Bible study beginning at 1 p.m. in Business 3023. Call Clarence Hogan at 238-0727 or Suzie Spears at 247-0323.
- The Spanish Club offers foreign language practice and conversation every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Food Court, near the Great Steak Escape. Call Mark Applegate at 926-1815 for more information.
- Auditions for "A Streetcar Named Desire," continue at 7 p.m. in the University Theatre in the Mary Cable Building. Call Peggy Gritt, publicity coordinator, at 876-6558 for more information.

Wednesday/3rd

- Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, presents "lounge day" at 11 a.m. in Business/SPEA 4093. Refreshments and conversation are free.
- International House and the Liberal Arts Student Council present "National Identity in a Multicultural Society," as part of a brown bag luncheon series at noon in Cavanaugh 438. Call 274-5024 for more information.
- A lecture supporting diversity workshops, "Diversity and the Rule of Law," is set for 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

Thursday/4th

- The University Theatre begins rehearsals for "A Streetcar Named Desire." For times, call the IUPUI Theatre at 274-2095.
- The Spanish Club offers foreign language practice and conversation every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Food Court, near the Great Steak Escape. Call Mark Applegate at 926-1815 for more information.

Friday/5th

- The International Business Organization hosts an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4087. Semester dues of \$8 will be collected and attendees should bring semester schedules for planning future events. Call Charles Lackey at 274-2544 for more information.
- International House presents a coffee hour at 4 p.m. in the International Commons, Warthin Apts. Call 274-5024 for more information.

Saturday/6th

- Indiana University School of Dentistry students will offer free oral screenings and fluoride treatments to elementary school-aged children of IUPUI students between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the dental school located at 1121 West Michigan Street. This is part of the Dental Health Fair. Call Isabel Vahedi-Johnson at 274-7957 for more information.
- The French, German, Japanese, Spanish and Classics Clubs present a language club party at 7 p.m. in the Union Building Roof Lounge. All students interested in foreign language or culture may attend. Call Rebecca Renfro at 357-8164 and Tom Oliver 549-3630 for more information.

Sunday/7th

- The Pre-Allied Health Student Organization (PASHO) meets at 6 p.m., in Coleman Hall 203. The meeting will focus on post-interview feedback and the interview process. Pizza will be served. Call Nancy Fitzgerald at 274-7238 for details.
- Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, offers new and current members a chance to get acquainted at 6:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095. Call Rhonda Haskett at 244-7558 for more information.

Upcoming Events

Diversity workshops

A series of workshops designed to break down barriers separating students and faculty continues under the title of diversity workshops. They are:

■ The Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs will sponsor "Different But Equal: Mastering the Concept of Diversity," Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the University Place Center Auditorium.

■ The SAPB presents, "Sex, Passion and Intimacy," Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. in the University Place Conference Center Auditorium.

■ The University of Indianapolis will join the SAPB in presenting "An Anthropological Perspective on Cultural Diversity: A Cultural Scale Approach," Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. John H. Bodley, chair of anthropology at Washington State University will speak.

■ Four groups combine in presenting "Gender, Race, and Representation" March 4, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. The SAPB, History, Political Science Association and the Women's Studies Student Caucus present Pippa Norris, senior lecturer in politics, Edinburgh University, Scotland.

■ Patrick G. Gill and Craig R. Dean, Equal Marriage Rights Fund, Washington D.C., will present "Gay Marriage: A Civil Right," March 31 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

For more information call 274-3931, 274-4239 or Phyllis McQueen, School of Liberal Arts Council president at 841-0239.

Craft sale

The Spanish Club will sell handmade Peruvian tapestries, sweaters, scarves, crafts and jewelry from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 8 and 9, in the Nursing Building next to the graduate student lounge.

Black History Month lecture

The Afro-American Studies, History Society and Department of Anthropology present "Public History and the African American Museum Movement," as part of Black History Month activities Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

The lecture by Amina Dickerson, director, Elizabeth F. Cheney Center for Education and Public Programs, Chicago Historical Society, is open to the public.

PR firm tour

The Organizational Communication Association will sponsor a tour of a local public relations, marketing and graphic design firm Feb. 9 at 9:30 a.m. Attendance is limited. Call Susan Hancock at 274-3215 for more information or 783-7890.

Accounting Club meeting

The Accounting Club will meet Feb. 8, at noon in Business/SPEA 4093. Janice Potash, Lambers CPA Review, will discuss the CPA exam. Call Karen Maye at 545-2419 for more information.

5th Health Fair set

The Indiana Health Student Association (IHSA) will sponsor its 5th health fair March 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Business/SPEA building. IHSA seeks volunteers to work the health fair. Call Wendy Walker at 452-5453 or 452-5011.

Delta Gamma congratulates initiates

The Delta Gamma Sorority salutes the initiates for 1992-93:

Kendra Aldrich, Misti Borton, Pam Crites, Jami Carpenter, Diane Emberton, Laura Freeman, Dana Graddy, Alyson Guyer, Rhonda Hestand, Jennifer Kuhnke, Kathy Matanich, Carrie Newport, Beth Persinger, Jennifer Surface, Michelle Truex, Berni Wilson and Erin Huck.

Spring break alternative

The IUPUI Newman Center offers an alternative to students during spring break. Spend a week helping runaway kids at the Covenant House, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Information packets are available in the Student Activities Office Library 002 (basement). Call the Newman Center at 632-4378. There is a fee of \$40.

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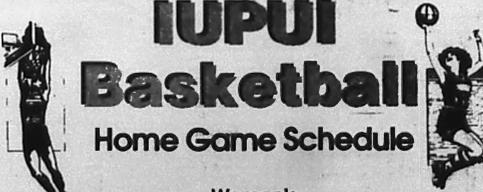
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***Note these dates! There will be no issue during the week of Spring Break. *The Sagamore* staff will not be working during Spring Break.

If you have any questions, call 274-3931.



IUPUI Basketball

Home Game Schedule

Women's			
Tues.	Feb. 2	St. Joseph's College	7 p.m.
Thur.	Feb. 4	Huntington College	7 p.m.
Tues.	Feb. 9	Franklin College	7 p.m.
Tues.	Feb. 16	Marion College	7 p.m.

Men's			
Sat.	Feb. 13	Findlay University	3 p.m.
Thur.	Feb. 18	Transylvania University	7:30 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 24	Bellarmine College	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 27	Longwood College	3 p.m.

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said a problem still exists, but his office is working closely with IUPD security to track thefts and warn employees.

"We patrol the area more and work with employees by increasing their awareness of daily security," said Lt. Frank Sloan, who supervises 23 IUPD security guards.

"We get more calls about suspicious people from hospital employees," said Sloan. He also said security guards identify office and work areas left unsecured.

"Once we find an unsecured door, we secure it and notify the appropriate director."

Hospital employees take the warnings seriously.

"Our entire office is working together," said Mary Lee Criddle, clinic secretary for the Riley Child Development Center. "I

"The atmosphere is not as relaxed as it used to be," she said. Each office member keeps an eye on personal property when other workers are out of their areas. "We also ensure the doors are locked when everyone is gone," she said.

Several employees reported the theft of personal property from University Hospital last month.

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discussions concerning civil rights. The best way to get a reaction will be through using the system of lobbyists and letter writing," said Fletcher.

Fletcher identified four activities the chapter will promote. They include appearances by guest speakers, debates, panel discussions and a newsletter.

Volunteers will help with public education, fund raising, membership activities and writing projects for the newsletter.

"The hate speech area and rights of gay and lesbian organizations will be some of the topics the chapter will

One employee reported her purse stolen on Jan. 15 between 10:35 and 10:40 a.m. Someone pried open a locked cabinet to remove the purse and contents, which included keys, charge cards, billfold, a pager and checkbook. At 6:20 p.m., another employee located the purse, with some personal items and the pager, in a office trash can. The investigation is open.

On Jan. 18, a University Hospital employee reported that someone between Jan. 15 and Jan. 18, someone removed \$1.10 from a desk.

A computer printer was stolen from the Clinical Building sometime between Dec. 20 and Jan. 13, but not reported by an employee until Jan. 18. The printer had been kept in a basement storage area.

A series of thefts also occurred at the Natatorium during the same period. On Jan. 19 at various times during the day customers reported thefts from pried open lockers. They include:

■ The back of a locker was removed and someone took a jacket and sweatshirt valued at \$135. The items were later located in another locker.

■ One customer reported \$28 taken from his pried-open locker, and another person lost \$23 from another locker in the same manner.

Library

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enough on increasing the library collection.

According to the American Library Association Directory, the present library collection is nearly one fourth that of other campus libraries in universities comparable to IUPUI.

Fischler assured the audience a portion of the budget will be set aside for new holdings.

With advanced technology and space come more people using the facilities, the library will have new hours to accommodate this increase.

Fischler said new library hours, which were based upon surveys done to determine student and faculty needs, have been set. Plans are to open the library from 7 a.m. to midnight on Mondays through Thursdays and Fridays the library will close at 11 p.m. and at 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

Fischler expects to need these additional hours.

"Use of the library will immediately go up exponentially," she said.

Workshop teaches interview strategies

■ Role playing the night before is one way to successfully overcome job interview anxieties.

By Lisa Marie Reeves
Contributing to The Sagamore

For some students, the idea of being interviewed for a job produces feelings of stress and anxiety.

"I get nervous when I have to speak in front of a group of people, and even though I've heard many interview tactics, it helps when it is re-emphasized," said Mark McClintock, a senior political science major.

An interview workshop, which took place Jan. 26, tried to help

those seniors ease and conquer their fears.

The workshop focused on strategies and tactics used while preparing for different types of job interviews.

"The No. 1 thing employers don't like about recent college graduates is that they are too uptight and too serious," said Tom Cook, director of Career and Employment Services.

Cook said going on a job interview is like going on your first date: you can't predict exactly what's going to happen.

He added that people have to put their best foot forward to make a good first impression on an interview, just like on a date.

Many companies want to see how well interviewees keep their composure under stress.

"You have to be flexible and ready," said Cook. "Don't get mad, but don't back off."

To prepare for the interview, Cook suggested role playing the night before, researching the company and getting familiarized with the environment and surroundings of the company.

"It is an excellent way to prep for an interview and you will be 100 percent better," said Cook.

He also showed the students an interview room and shared examples of common questions asked on a job interview.

"The bottom line is that interviewing is a learned skill, like bicycle riding," said Cook. "Once you get good at it, you are fine."

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a series of workshops throughout the spring semester to prepare students for the job market. The workshops are free and open to all students, faculty, staff and alumni.

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WE CAN DO BETTER

Reorganization of student government misses the mark. Efforts to build participation require ingenuity.

Now it's official. There are two student government organizations on this campus, the Undergraduate Student Assembly and the Graduate Student Organization. Reasons for the split seem to make sense. Graduates and professional students have needs that are unique to their position and that often are of little interest to undergraduates, funding for travel to conferences or library holdings of research materials for instance.

There is no question that these groups have different needs, but this response to those needs, is short-sighted.

Instead of focusing on what should be the primary goal of encouraging the development of a strong student government, this approach runs the risk of weakening an already troubled organization.

Few would disagree that the student government has some problems. Foremost among these is lack of student participation. This is not in any way intended to minimize the efforts of student leaders, who are handicapped by the very nature of this campus. Urban campuses traditionally have difficulty maintaining viable student governments.

Time restraints on non traditional students make participation difficult, if not impossible. Combining a full-time job with college is challenging enough, add family commitments and the concept of free time becomes laughable.

The diversity of this campus adds

to the difficulty. With nearly 30,000 students in programs as divergent as theatre or medicine, restaurant management or social work, finding common ground would appear to be a lost cause.

Everyday, this campus is host to office workers, firefighters, nurses, engineers, business executives, housewives and just about any other profession you could name. They all come with different goals and different priorities but one thing is universal: they all come to improve their lives. Whether that be through career advancement or to simply broaden the scope of their knowledge, the end is the same.

Student government could play an important role in advancing this cause. The ability to function in an organizational setting, the capacity for constructive debate, and the skills necessary for consensus building are critical to being a good employee, a good employer, a good parent -- a good citizen. These things are not fostered in an educational vacuum.

We have already missed an important opportunity to further these ideals by allowing the divisionist student government.

The Sagamore hopes that, in the future administrators, faculty, staff and student leaders will work more creatively and more fervently to address problems, hopefully arriving at unique solutions that better serve a unique institution like IUPUI.

Ed Groves writing for The Sagamore

Clinton needs to realize consequences

Joint Chiefs, Congress should be consulted in all decisions affecting the military or the President's rule by executive fiat will not last for long.

Going through some records the other day, I came across "The Question" in my military file. "Have you ever engaged in homosexual activity (sexual relations with another person of the same sex)?" A seemingly innocuous question is creating a stir. Everyone is taking sides on this issue as one of either disruption to the military or equality to gays. Few people have looked at the implications of changing the law. Gay rights advocates tell us that homosexuals are a class of people equivalent to women, blacks, Jews, et al, ad nauseam. This simply is not true. I did not choose to be white. You did not choose to be black, female or Asian. These are all states of being that we were born into, like it or not. Homosexuality is a clear choice of personal preference.

One that I do not pretend to entirely understand, but one that I accept as fact in this world. However, I will not accept the fact that the overburdened military budget will now have to provide this new "class" of individuals with new facilities and new laws under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Bringing gays openly into the military fold will mean building new facilities at training sites and bases around the world. There is not enough room now without adding this wrinkle.

And who is going to pay for it? President Bill Clinton promised before the inauguration to reduce Pentagon spending by \$100 billion through 1997. Yet he wants to spend money on expanding



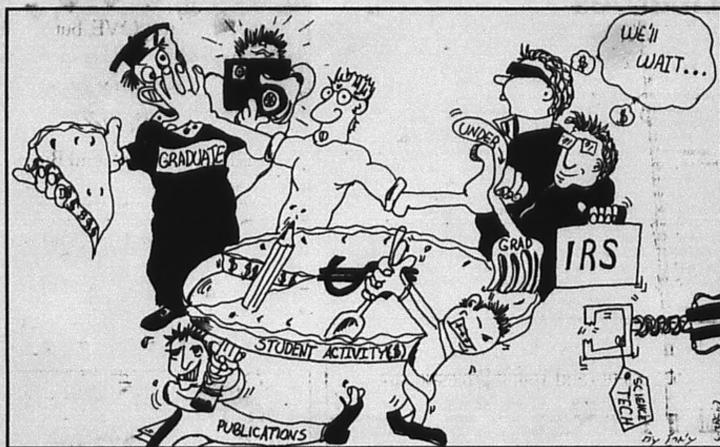
TRENT MCNEELY

members of the Armed Forces. I think they might have a little more insight into the situation than a draft dodger.

Why is he wasting time with an executive order Congress can override easily when there are more important issues out there to discuss? An effective executive works with Congress, not against it.

Let's talk about real problems before tackling emotional issues. I desperately want to come to a fair solution on the status of gays in the military. But if it comes down to being fair to current service members over a group of people who choose to participate in a certain lifestyle, I think I know whom to support.

Trent McNeely is a junior majoring in journalism



READER'S VOICES

Non-smoker objects to lack of enforcement on smoking ban, takes matters into his own hands.

Stacey M. Weaver's succinct letter about the smoking in Cavanaugh Hall asked, "Why have a policy if it isn't going to be enforced?" Mature smokers were compliant but infamously smokers became belligerent. I went to the building coordinator's office many times to find out why the smoking ban wasn't being enforced. Then I read in *The Sagamore* that Don Schultheis, building coordinator, said "enforcement will take care of itself with people reminding others not to smoke."

This inane policy causes hostility and can be dangerous. It is like asking sober drivers to stop drunk drivers. It creates a classic catch-22 scenario. Smoking is banned, a smoker can be fined but the police are not to enforce the ban, leaving non smokers to enforce the ban at their own risk.

For weeks I asked people in the lunch room to please refrain from smoking. I was called names, including sexual references, and have been threatened. When attempting to videotape smokers, I was shoved, had smoke blown in my face and had my hat knocked off by an asinine man. On Jan. 22, I was attacked by a fool who cursed me and tried to

smash the camera I was carrying. Instead, he injured my hand. He ran off, so I called the police and learned someone else had called in a separate complaint. The police arrived quickly. Others, including a woman with asthma and another who is allergic to smoke, asked the police to stop the smokers. The police have been called to the basement of Cavanaugh several times this semester.

The situation has calmed some, but there are a few pseudo-rebels continuing to smoke. The cigarette butts on the floor prove it. Anyone having problems with smokers in Cavanaugh Hall should see Don Schultheis in CA 441 and ask him why he is not enforcing the smoking ban.

Puissance on the fourth floor has set student against student in the basement. It should not be up to non-smokers to risk their health and safety to enforce a school policy. Ironically, a simple compromise that gave smokers an alternate space could have prevented this conflict. Is there anyone on the faculty council listening?

Keith John Sampson
Senior/Telecommunications

Student looking for restroom, clean fountain.

In the past year I have had a number of graduate classes in the Department of Journalism. These classes have met in rooms in the ES/BS building. There are two things that are hard to do in this building: Find a women's restroom (I know this building HAD to be designed by a man), and get a decent drink of water.

Although I realize that it is too late to do much about the first problem (I can only hope that a woman was consulted for the new science building), I wish someone could look into the water fountain

Veteran defends ban on homosexuals.

In response to the article "ROTC" by Ed Groves, I would like to clarify some important points that he brought up.

Firstly, there is nothing wrong with the present military regulation concerning gays. Obviously Groves has never been in the military and cannot imagine having so little space and very little privacy and too much time with hundreds of people of the same sex. How do I know? I know because I am an Army

problem. No, I take that back, I warn you not to literally look into the water fountains, you would probably see old gum, cigarette butts or coffee grounds (there is one clump that is almost a year old) I cross my fingers when I want a drink, hoping that the fountain I approach will actually produce water with some force. I'm not fool enough to ask for cold, just wet would be sufficient. I've learned not to be disappointed.

Could *The Sagamore* please have pity on the students who need a quick drink after making that mad dash to class and investigate this problem? My thanks in advance.

Pam Durant
Graduate Student/Journalism

veteran. Secondly, if Groves knew anything about the policy, he would have known of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. These are rules written by Congress to govern how the military conducts itself.

Lastly, there has been a ban on homosexuality in the military as long as there has been a military and there is no amount of pressure that gays or their sexually liberated associates can do to change the rules, unlike certain universities.

William Lockhart III
Sophomore/Criminal Justice

Reader believes research and education are not mutually exclusive, challenges critic.

Is Mr. Richardson's alternative to IUPUI's nonmedical academic research a static curriculum for all other students? Yes, we do expect the faculty to teach, but we also expect that what we receive in the classroom is the most current, most accurate, and most thought-provoking information available to our professors. Continuing research in every field is a catalyst for intellectual growth for students and professors alike. If Mr. Richardson and the Board of Trustees do not expect IUPUI to engage in research (except for curing cancer) is the university then expected to use antiquated materials and teaching methods to secure a good system of governance within the university? Mr. Richardson received a good

education, he claims, because he was taught solely by professors 30 years ago. Adjunct and student instructors bring a certain level of diversity to a student's educational experience. Professors are not the only individuals qualified to teach. And, if teaching only two classes per semester enables our professors to continue research designed to enrich our educational experience, then let them teach only two classes. Students should benefit, not be stifled, from their education. Education has changed a great deal in the past 30 years, Mr. Richardson. Have you considered enrolling in continuing education classes?

Deborah M. Agard
Senior/English

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YOUR VOICE

Answers compiled by Ed Groves
Photos by Lori Weber

Do you think IUPUI needs separate student governments for undergraduates and graduate students?



Angie Malden/Senior
Elementary Education

"I think it's okay to have the separate governments. I don't get involved with them much because this is a commuter college. Hopefully they do help us."



Pauline Salter/Senior
Accounting

"I would say yes because I think that as you mature to the graduate situation, issues change."



Geoff Edwards/Sophomore
Computer Technology

"I really don't think there's a necessity for separate governments. We're all in this together pretty much."



Jason Stecher/Senior
Physical Education

"I think there should be a joint government, but there should also be a separate one. Then there would be togetherness and they could show both views."

Metros season one of disappointment, joy for women's basketball team

Roller coaster ride through season leaves team record at 6-12.

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

Most sports fans would say a 6-12 record means a disastrous season for any team. However, Head Coach Joe Johnson of the women's basketball team would tell you that it's not as bad as it looks.

"It's real easy to look at a record and automatically judge how a team is playing, but if people get out to the games they would see how well the team is playing," Johnson said.

Beginning with a win Jan. 12 against Mount St. Joseph, the Metros went undefeated for three straight games.

"The team was playing very well. Murphy (Murphy) was helping to get the team gelled together and she herself was playing phenomenal," Johnson said.

Phenomenal indeed. Murphy, a senior starting guard, currently leads the NAIA District 22, Div. 1 in scoring, averaging 20 points per game, with 7.8 assists and shooting 85 percent in free throws.

Johnson said he felt things were beginning to look up. That was until Murphy went down with an injury against the University of Indianapolis Jan. 19.

"Murphy was injured late in the first half, but we were still going into the second half only down by two points. The team just couldn't get back on the right track after

Murphy's injury," Johnson said. The Metros lost by 21 points, meaning the team missed the chance of extending its streak to four.

Injuries to starters are obviously one of the reasons for the losses, Johnson said.

"Right now it's getting to the point where I can only utilize those players who are available," Johnson said.

Johnson shouldn't have to worry about that too much longer because Murphy and other valuable players should be able to return from their injuries in time for this week's games.

The squad will host St. Joseph's College tomorrow, and then another home game Thursday against Huntington College. Both teams are nationally ranked.

"St. Joseph's is very big and very deep. They were ranked third or fourth all of last year and also went to the national tournament," Johnson said. "This team is always tough," he added.

Head coach of St. Joseph's, Keith Freeman, said even though his team is 10-4, he isn't too happy with its play.

"IUPI is a good team. We, on the other hand, are just inconsistent at times and we, like all teams, don't always play to the best of our ability. The game should be a good one though," Freeman said.

Johnson said he has not yet taken a look at Huntington because he is more concerned with taking the season one game at a time.

"I am proud of where the team is right now. We just need to take things slow and learn to build from each win or loss," Johnson said.

Director expands Natatorium services

Jack Ryan brings impressive resumé to IUPI sports facility.

By Luke Heideberger
Contributing to The Sagamore

In recent years the Natatorium has hosted such events as the Pan-American games and the U.S. Olympic Diving trials. Now, a new director wants to take it to even greater heights.

Last November, Jack Ryan became the new director of the Natatorium, replacing interim director Mike Edwards and accepting the responsibility of administering a world-class swimming and diving facility.

"I hope that in the future the Natatorium could help Chancellor (Gerald) Bepko reach his goal of making IUPI the model urban campus for the rest of the country," Ryan said.

Through the various components of the sports complex, including the track and field stadium, the tennis stadium

and the Natatorium, Ryan hopes to expand community service while supporting and promoting university events.

Ryan is no stranger to this kind of task. He served as Aquatic Sports Director at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa for 11 years. He brought recognition to the facility which had opened in 1980, one year prior to his hiring.



Ryan

Successes there were obvious. That facility hosted five U.S. Junior National Championships, a U.S. Diving National, a NCAA Swimming Championship, a NCAA Diving Championship and five Southeastern Conference championships.

Along with this experience, Ryan brings more credentials. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was a swimmer, and later a coach. From there he went on to become an

assistant swimming coach at Harvard. Like Alabama, Harvard had just opened a new facility. It was here that Ryan first managed events on the national and international levels.

"Ryan has already earned great respect from his co-workers, Jenny Piper, promotion director for the Natatorium, said. "(Ryan is) definitely a 'do-er'. He came into a situation where he had to make up for weeks of planning and just really jumped in and acquainted himself with all the key people." Another colleague, Julie McKenny, added, "He is a very welcome addition."

While at Alabama, Ryan also served the community through the creation and continuation of programs for the university community. He is very impressed with the number and quality of these types of facilities and services that were active at IUPI upon his arrival.

He found over 25 aquatic programs in place, including learning to swim, infant water adjustment (a pre-swimming program) and hydro-

fitness. He said that these type of programs provide a very important community service.

"The Natatorium offers a wonderful resource to the community, and vice-versa," said Ryan.

As far as the student use of services in the Natatorium, Ryan said, "Students, as well as faculty and staff, are always welcome at the Natatorium."

Along with programs for the public, Ryan hopes to continue expanding the economic opportunity that the Natatorium has brought to Indianapolis. A considerable sum of money is brought into the local economy through tourism-related businesses when an event comes to the Natatorium.

Some events scheduled for the next few years include the 1993 '94 and '95 Big 10 and NCAA championships. These events may infuse a large amount of money into local merchants' cash drawers, Ryan said.

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Perspectives

KISS seeks 'Revenge' with latest LP

Paul Stanley, KISS founder, discusses life as a rock 'n' roll superstar.

By Penny Lane Zielinski
The Sagamore

From their self-titled gold album in 1974 to their 1992 release, "Revenge," KISS has stood the test of time and has yet to disappoint most

Joyal fans.

The Sagamore fans' recent album stand up along the ranks of their previous gigs? It has so far.

"Revenge" is chocked full of churning guitars and, according to rhythm guitarist/lead vocalist Paul Stanley, the album stands for what KISS is really about.

"I think 'Revenge' was as true to ourselves as possible," said Stanley. "It was our commitment to being the best we could be without compromising or kissing anybody else's ass."

MEMORIAL RECORD

The album is dedicated to the memory of KISS' late drummer, Eric Carr. It includes a thunderous drum solo for those who want to remember his energy and talent.

"Carr Jam 1991" was the only drum solo that Eric ever recorded," said bassist/vocalist Gene Simmons.

"We left the original bass, drums and Paul's guitar as they were and overdubbed Bruce on lead guitar."

"We cut it down in length so that the drum solo became the featured part."

Following Carr's death, Eric Singer a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and an

accomplished, well-known drummer who had previously played with such acts as Gary Moore, Black Sabbath and Alice Cooper, became KISS' new drummer.

"It's hard to talk about Eric Singer without saying what a wonderful and great guy Eric Carr was," said Stanley.

"How much he did, how much he contributed - what a loss and nightmare that is; but Eric Singer is magic. He came at a very difficult time and brought something very special to the band - a tremendous amount of energy and chemistry."

'WHO THE HELL CARES?'

Despite the critics' predictions, KISS' energy was definitely felt when they recorded their show in Indianapolis for "Alive III."

"I think the show we are out with now and the band is amazing," said Stanley.

"The bombs, lasers, set list and fireworks are great. We probably set off more fireworks during the show than most people see on the Fourth of July," he added.

"All throughout our career there have been press members who have referred to our band as a fad," said Stanley.

"I think after recording 17 albums in 19 years, we are definitely not a fad. 'Alive III' will be considered a tribute to kicking critics' asses for 19 years."

During KISS' performance they managed to play a vast selection of songs covering the entire history of the band.

"You want to balance things out in terms of not ignoring any period of the band," said Stanley.

"But when you have as many songs as us, you must be sure not to get

trapped by thinking there are too many songs that you must play," he said. "If you do that, your show would never change."

"If you've been around this long you better... have enough songs so that you can switch them."

Many people divide KISS' fans into a pre- and post-makeup crowd, but, according to Stanley, it doesn't matter. Fans are all there for the same reason: to hear great music and party.

"We have everybody, it is real cool," said Stanley.

"Some of our fans go back to the very beginning, some of them have been with us for a few years and some of them joined us on this album."

"But who the hell cares? It's all fine. It's like if you throw a party and one person shows up at eight and the other person shows up at 10 o'clock. It doesn't matter what time they get there, they are just real glad that they are both there and you party."

"I think the music business is mostly run by businessmen instead of people who love music. I don't want to get involved with that. But that is the way it is. If you are good, you'll still make it."

"I just speak in tongues and let our whatever is going on inside and that is usually what gives the song direction."

"Most of the time, the first thing you think about is probably what the song is about."

"Then you just have to figure out the rest of the song. It all comes from inside."

Over the past 19 years Stanley has seen the music business evolve. "It certainly has become more of the music business, instead of the music," said Stanley.

"I think the music business is mostly run by businessmen instead of people who love music. I don't want to get involved with that. But that is the way it is. If you are good, you'll still make it."

"I just thought it was funny," said Stanley. "Everybody (other musicians) wants to get a free guitar pick or an extra set of strings so they mention this, that or the other thing. I

just think it's a lot of crap!"

"If you want me to use your guitar picks - give them to me. You want an advertisement - big advertisement is simply that I am using them," Stanley said.

However, Stanley is not totally against working with companies. Recently, with his approval, Ebenez reissued a classic, vintage guitar that Stanley designed from a model which he had played in the '70s.

"I am not opposed to endorsing or working with companies that really want to work with you. But hey, just to get a free lunch? They can kiss my ass!"



Penny Lane Zielinski/The Sagamore
KISS founder/guitarist/vocalist Paul Stanley performs for an excited group of fans at Market Square Arena last year.

different people making different kinds of music. Whether I want to hear them or not doesn't matter, it's real healthy."

While many performers choose to endorse different products on their albums, including guitars, strings, drums, keyboards, cymbals, amps and pedals, Paul Stanley refuses to do so.

Under his name in the liner notes it reads "Paul Stanley refuses to kiss ass."

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By Sean Patrick Rodriguez
Contributing to The Sagamore

A look at on-campus childcare at IUPUI shows that what is available is suited more for university staff and faculty than for students. Many students who have children believe that a program with built-in flexibility needs to be initiated to include more students.

"There is a big difference between what staff and faculty need and what students need," said Carol Nathan, Associate Dean of the Faculties.

Tom Freebairn, a junior majoring in journalism, argues that the needs of staff and faculty are being placed higher than those needs of the students.

"This is bull! This is not what is needed. What is needed is an hourly-rated, drop off program for while you are in class."

Tom has two children, a two-week-old infant and a 7-year-old. Although he has a need for quality care, the Childcare Center does not have an infant-care program and cannot help him.

Students who are looking for part-time and drop-off services cannot find either on this campus. Full time care however is available for some people at the Childcare Center.

The facility falls under the Office of Administrative Affairs and Bob Martin, vice-chancellor, sees two goals for the center - to serve a larger number of people and to maintain the high quality of service available presently.

"It wouldn't be fair, it wouldn't be right to have child care for employees without addressing the needs of students."

Martin added that space is at a premium on campus. "If you have the need where do you find space without buying or building."

According to a July 1990 Bureau of National Affairs Daily Labor Report, state universities are commonly used as sites for on-site care with facilities that serve both staff and students.

There is a need for students that is not being met and the Office of Administrative Affairs is looking into a solution. "Some people assume that the university doesn't want to do something. That's wrong - we do. It is a space issue and a financial issue," said Martin.

Full time child care at the IUPUI Child Care Center costs \$80 a week. The children are occupied with activities that center around themes and learning. The care-givers place emphasis on social skills, language development and motor skills as well as encouraging creative expression and thought.

The center is licensed to care for children ages 2-12, but usually sees older children only during Christmas and



Girls at the Childcare Center play ring-around-the-rosy in the afternoon. These children learn German as part of the program.

spring breaks. There is a waiting list with 30 to 40 names and, due to lack of space, the waiting period can be up to a year. The center presently serves 52 children aged 3-6 years.

The staff at the center are licensed pre-school teachers with four primary teachers and 15 part-time teachers, 14 of whom are college students.

In Indiana, to be qualified as a pre-school teacher, a person must be at least 18 years of age and possess a high school diploma or a GED.

The center is supported to serve the campus community, but the biggest users of the center at this time are IUPUI staff and faculty. Students, the greatest number of people on campus, utilize the center far less.

The needs of students are different than those of university employees, said Richard Slocum, associate dean of student affairs. "Students want drop off and hourly service, as opposed to full time care," he added.

Students, therefore, have to turn to other solutions.

Cheryl Scalf, a junior majoring in education, has the benefit of family to help with the day care of her five-year-old son, Zach. Sometimes her mother will babysit and at other times her sister will look after Zach. "I schedule my classes so that they each can spend some time with him," said Scalf.

The burden of paying for child care would prevent her from getting her degree. "I couldn't put him in a center all week. I would have to take out loans for child care, and I probably wouldn't be able to go to school," she said.

Scalf doesn't use the center but has visited. "I've been down there a few times and I like it. I wish they would expand the program to include Zach." For her and most other students, that would mean half-day service.

Beth Jeglum, director of the IUPUI Childcare Center, said half-day programs would be good for the student-parent as well as the child. The parent could drop off the child and attend class.

But due to time constraints the director says that she doesn't want the center, "to get into baby-sitting services." She added that by the time a child became involved in an activity, it would be time to leave.

According to Martin, when any program is initiated or expanded something usually has to be shifted or dropped.

As of now the university requires the center to be self-sufficient and subsidizes the center in location only; no direct monies are given. To include more students, the center would have to expand to include half-day programs and drop off service, which Martin said would require subsidy in some form. The center is a business and would need a good business plan to be expanded, he said.

As with many other issues on campus, if it does not affect students directly, they usually are not concerned. As the need for part-time childcare grows, more services will be demanded by the student body.

But until a solution can be found, students will have to look elsewhere for their childcare needs.

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