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"It (pro-bono program) is a great idea."
George Dremonas
Director of pro-bono program

Students devote time and effort

IU School of Law - Indianapolis adopts program to help students further education.

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

The giving season has come somewhat early this year for the law students at the Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis.

Through a new pro-bono program being started this fall, law students will have, if they choose, the opportunity to volunteer their time and efforts to members of the surrounding community. The program asks that a student offers a minimum of 10 volunteer hours to a particular group or person in the community.

The process of installing the program was made before the Indiana State Bar Association (ISBA) passed a new resolution last November.

Norman Lefstein, dean of the IU Law School-Indianapolis, agrees with the resolution.

"I agree with the sentiment stated in the resolution. I think our decision of the new pro-bono program is entirely consistent with the resolution passed," Lefstein said.

The resolution passed last fall encouraged all Indiana law schools to promote programs in which students can give back to their communities.

The resolution also encourages those already practicing law to volunteer 50 hours per year to underprivileged persons or community groups that help those in desperate need.

Among the Indiana law schools who offer such programs, Valparaiso University School of Law is the only school that makes its volunteer program mandatory.

Mary Moore, assistant to the dean, said the students have many different services to choose from.

"The program asks for all of our third year law students to volunteer 20 hours of community service. The program is broad in definition, students get to choose what type of community service they want to be involved with," Moore said.

One third of IU Law school students only take classes on a part time basis so making the program a must for all students to take such a course to graduate would not be feasible, added Lefstein.

The next step of the program was to see that community agencies in need of pro bono work were recruited.

George Dremonas, the director of the program, was in charge of seeing that just that happened.

"We had no problem at all recruiting agencies to come and speak with our students," Dremonas said.

There are currently 22 community agencies recruited by the school.

The law school will be holding a fair in which community agencies will come to campus in an effort to explain to students just what type of volunteer work they have to offer.

Some of the agencies already recruited to speak with the students are:

- Legal Education to Arrest Delinquency (LEAD) where students will discuss, in elementary schools, how a court system actually works and teach children the basis of civil liberty.

- Better Business Bureau where students will check on consumer complaints as well as keeping up to date with the various facets of the business community in regards to ethical standards.

Dremonas is pleased with how the program has developed and says it can do a lot for those students who get involved.

"It (pro-bono program) is a great idea. The opportunities can give students experiences that they may not have ever gotten," Dremonas said.

Ehrlich to leave Indiana

IU President resigns from post; hopes to teach again.

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

Who says life doesn't work in cycles. Six years to the month of his appointment, IU President Tom Ehrlich resigned from the highest office at Indiana University.

In another six years, Ehrlich will turn 65 and have the opportunity to collect social security.

A coming of age may have been one of the reasons behind Ehrlich's decision.

"In the spring, I will be 60 years old, and believe that I should make the shift next year to

success," Ehrlich said. The shift Ehrlich is speaking about is the move he and his wife are planning to the west coast, to be with their family.

"In personal terms we miss our children and grandchild and want to live closer to them on the west coast. We are eager to spend more time with them," the president said.

Ehrlich would also like to return to a full-time life in the classroom.

"In professional terms, I have long planned to return to the life of a full-time faculty member, which I left for the university administration more than two decades ago," he added.

Ehrlich will leave behind his duties teaching to both undergraduates and law students in the IU system.

On Wednesday Ehrlich gave his last induction ceremony greeting to all of the incoming freshmen for IU.

In this address he stated that he was sad that he would not be able to stay and see all of the students graduate in the coming years.

Ehrlich strayed away from his resignation and focused more on what would help all students become the best they can be - self and taking advantage of the opportunities that they are

surrounded by.

He also informed students that an important aspect of campus life was tolerating one another and respecting their ideas and views.

Aside from being the president of IU, Ehrlich has also taken on many responsibilities for the federal government.

In 1991, he was appointed by George Bush to the Board of Directors of the Commission on National and Community Service.

He was again asked to be on the board and now serves as chairman.

Ehrlich's educational background includes graduating magna cum laude both from Harvard College (A.B., 1956) and Harvard Law School (LL.B., 1959). He served as a law clerk for Judge Learned Hand of the U.S. Court of Appeals.



Ehrlich
education enormous

Back to school



Students outside Cavanaugh Hall coming back to school for drop/add are greeted by long lines and short tempers as the heat and humidity bore down upon them.

New dean brings new experiences

Alfred Potvin, new dean of Engineering and Technology helps to expand school.

By Greg Bickens
The Sagamore

Exuding aplomb and polish, an affable and distinguished new dean of Engineering and Technology described where he had been and his new ambitions.

Alfred Potvin brings to the IUPUI campus a rich background in the fields of engineering, biochemical engineering and electrical engineering.

He received his doctorate in bioengineering from the University of Michigan along with a master's degree in psychology and bio-engineering while at Ann Arbor.

Potvin said that it was from his high school experiences that he enjoyed tinkering with

mechanical things. While working on his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Potvin discovered a new field called biomedical engineering.

"I had not even had a high school course in biology, so I kept it (biomedical engineering) tucked firmly in the back of my mind," Potvin said.

Although intrigued by the subject, Potvin entered Stanford University for graduate work and was awarded a master's in electrical engineering and a doctorate in electrical engineering.

After Stanford, Potvin entered academia and became assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The opportunity, which drew Potvin to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, allowed him during the summers to work with the medical school to develop instrumentation systems to measure neurologic functions of patients who

had sensory and motor disorders. During his time at Texas, Potvin applied and was granted a fellowship from the National Institute of Health to attend any university. He chose the fellowship program at Michigan.

After completion of the fellowship at the University of Michigan, Potvin accepted an offer to return to Texas and create a new academic program at the university in biomedical engineering.

Eli Lilly and Company recruited Potvin through a head hunter, which is unusual, added Potvin.

A "package deal" was offered for both Potvin and his wife Janet, who was a professor and director of technical writing in the English department at UTA.

During 10 years at Lilly, Potvin has held numerous positions, including the department of Technology Assessment and Project Management, which he founded and directed.

"I learned enormously about the business side of the medical devices industry and

biomedical engineering," Potvin said. As director of engineering, medical devices and diagnostics division, the position he vacated to come to IUPUI, Potvin oversaw a division which accounted for \$1.2 billion, or 22 percent of Lilly sales.

Potvin said he did not know IUPUI had an engineering degree program.

"I knew they had a technology program because I had some outstanding employees who were students in the technology programs here," Potvin said.

Dr. David Burr, Chairman of the IU Medical School Anatomy Department and a member of the search committee, contacted Professor Larry Katz, Dean of the Engineering School at Case Western Reserve University, for suggestions on a candidate for the Dean's position, Potvin said.

Katz told Burr to look in his own back yard

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Questions arise over yearbooks

Many students ponder the whereabouts of Circle yearbook.

By Jim Brown
Contributing to The Sagamore

Wendy Smith, a two-year IUPUI graduate student, is still waiting to get her 1992 Circle yearbook.

She isn't unlike the hundreds of other students that are yet to receive a book, but she is unlike most others in that she is totally confused, disappointed, and uninformed about why her yearbook, which cost her \$27, is over a year late.

Smith said she feels extremely neglected and put off by the 1992 yearbook staff.

"I paid for it, and I'd like to have it. Yearbooks are neat and I wanted one to remember my senior year of undergraduate work by," Smith said.

Smith claims she ordered her 1992 yearbook in the fall of 1991. The book was scheduled to arrive by August of 1992.

When she didn't receive her book after paying an additional three dollars to have it mailed to her, she called the yearbook office only to get a recording stating the staff was having trouble with the book's printer and would arrive in October, 1992.

Smith said she was too heavily involved and preoccupied with her graduate studies in October, and did not have time to attempt another communication with the yearbook staff.

"It became a hassle to keep calling and getting a recording," Smith said.

"A lot of people ordered that book. I have my cancelled check - I have to wonder where the money went," she added.

This August, when she had a break from her studies and the book had still not arrived, Smith again called the yearbook office.

This time she left a voice mail message, but she said her call was never returned.

"I don't see how it can be blamed on the printer," Smith said.

"Printers would not be able to stay in business if they held up a book's production for a year," Smith indicated.

Smith, frustrated because she can not get any answers about her book, said the yearbook staff obviously did not handle the situation in a professional manner.

"It's really amusing how the whole situation has been handled," Smith said.

The proofs for last year's book were mailed several months late and did not arrive at Jostens until April, 1993, according to Dick Maurer, representative of the yearbook's printer, Jostens.

When asked, Maurer expressed no anger towards the yearbook staff.

"It was a very small and limited staff, and they made a good effort. It is not unusual for a printing company to get partially blamed when a book is finished late," Maurer said.

Jennifer Leonard, associate director of admissions at IUPUI, acted as adviser for the yearbook from the spring of 1991 through the spring of 1992.

She said that on the yearbook office phone recording about the way having difficulties with the printer, she in no way meant to blame Jostens.

Leonard said the message was intended to mean the staff had problems getting the pages completed and to the printer, not that Jostens was responsible in any way.

"Jostens went out of the way to be helpful. They should not bear the brunt of any blame."

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INFORMATION COMPILED BY SALLY BURTON

Activities Calendar

Wednesday/1st

• The International House will conduct an information session regarding Student Fulbright Scholarships at Cavanaugh Hall, Room 438, from noon to 1 p.m. Kevin Riley and Joseph Zompetti are scheduled to speak regarding opportunities to study and perform research overseas. Contact 274-5024 for more information.

Friday/3rd

• The International House will host an International Coffee Hour at the International Commons, Warthin Apts., 2nd Floor, from 4 to 6 p.m. Come and learn Greek dancing! For more information, call the International House at 274-5024.

Saturday/4th

• The Undergraduate Student Assembly invites you to attend "The Last Blast of Summer," a day of fun on campus for you and your family the day of the Skyconcert Fireworks Show. Sports, entertainment, as well as tailgate competition, are planned. All IUPUI students are encouraged to be a part of this exciting event. Come early to get the best parking spot. Anyone wishing to serve as a volunteer for a two-hour period, please call Lisa at (317) 274-8905.

Bulletin Board

Joint Senate/House Meeting

The Joint Senate/House meeting takes place September 8 at LE101 from 9 to 11 a.m. Come learn about your student center, voice your concerns and meet the USA officers who represent all undergraduate students. Chancellor Bepko will give the welcoming address and discuss the student center. Ken Scales, USA president, will give the State of the USA address.

Non-Degree Job Fair

The 1993 Student Employment Non-Degree Job Fair takes place Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the old library lawn. Over 30 employers are scheduled. If you have a disability and think you may need assistance, call 274-2554.

UEC Student Council Elections

The Undergraduate Education Center student council elections will be on Sept. 10 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Union Building, UN 154. All undergraduate education students are encouraged to vote. For information, call Jennifer Armstrong at 278-2225.

JSO Meeting

All journalism faculty and staff are welcome to attend the first Journalism School Organization meeting of the year on Sept. 15 at BS 4095 from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. Nancy Comisky, editor for the *Indianapolis News*, is scheduled to speak. Contact Brian Mohr at 274-2954 for more information.

Campus Quest '93

IUPUI's ultimate scavenger hunt is coming October 9. Dancing, music by Exclusive Sound, food and prizes await those who want to participate. Call 278-1106 to see how you can compete.

IUPUI Women's Tennis Needs You!

If you're interested in playing NCAA-NAIA Women's Tennis for the Metros, contact Coach Debbie Peirick at 877-0918 or the IUPUI Athletic Department Office at 274-0622.

Student Leader and Adviser Reception

All presiding officers and advisers of undergraduate student organizations are invited to the Third Annual Student Leader and Adviser Reception on September 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the University Place Conference Center and Hotel. Invitations will be sent to student organizations soon. Questions may be directed to the Office of Student Activities at 274-3931. This event is being funded by the Student Activity Fee which is administered through the Undergraduate Student Assembly.

Fraternity and Sorority Membership Recruitment

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, invites all IUPUI men and women to participate in rush. Stop by one of the information tables between August 30 and September 14 and get to know Alpha Phi Omega. For further information, contact Nathan Brindle of the Office of Student Activities at 274-3931.

Delta Gamma and Phi Mu

The IUPUI Panhellenic Council, which represents both women's fraternities, Delta Gamma and Phi Mu, extends an invitation to female students who are interested in becoming a member of one of these organizations.

Registration for this rush process has begun and will end September 10. Students must complete the registration form, be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours, have at least a 2.0 GPA (returning students only) and attend all functions on September 16, 17, 18, and 19. A \$5 clerical fee will be collected at the time of registration.

Interested females wanting to register or those who seek further information need to visit one of the information tables on campus or stop by the Office of Student Activities located in the basement of the old library in room LY002 or call 274-3931.

Attention IUPUI Men

If you are a full time undergraduate student you are invited to join Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity!

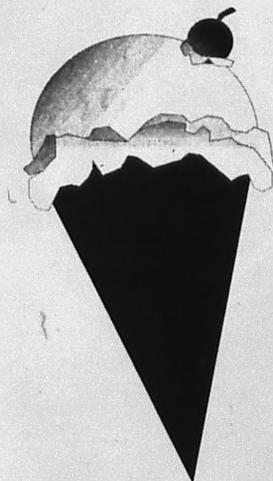
Registration for the membership recruitment process (Rush) will be August 26 - September 18.

Stop by one of the information tables or call the Pi Kappa Phi phone line: 274-3329.

Student Activities Fair and Ice Cream Social

The Eighteenth Annual Ice Cream Social and Seventh Annual Activity Fair will be Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the old library lawn. The fair focuses on student organizations and their activities. Ice cream will be sold for ten cents per dip.

This event is funded by the student activity fee and is administered through USA. If you have a disability and think you may need assistance, call the Office of Student Activities at 274-3931.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES



How Student Organizations Can Submit Items for This Page

Pick up a *Sagamore* submission form from the Office of Student Activities (LY002). Complete all information on the form, including contact person's name and telephone number. Return the completed form to the Office of Student Activities by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to *The Sagamore* publication date. The Office of Student Activities will date stamp and prioritize all completed forms. (Refer to the chart at the right for publication deadlines.)

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November 22	December 6
December 6	December 13

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

Yearbook

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Leonard said. She added that the true and ultimate reason the book is so late is because, due to a variety of reasons, it was very difficult for the staff to get pages completed and proofs in on deadline. Plus, towards the end of production, the staff thought all pages were in and the book was finished, when in reality there were still some incomplete proofs that had not been sent to Jostens.

"There was a definite lack of communication between me, the staff and Jostens, and there was no 1993 yearbook staff to help tie up loose ends, so communication was very limited," Leonard said.

Leonard said she has returned most of the calls from disgruntled students

"I don't care about or want the refund. I just want the memories."

Wendy Smith
graduate student

who left messages on the recording. She also said she recently sent letters to all students who purchased a book informing them about a refund opportunity.

"I wanted to give students a refund option because they have been waiting so long to get the book," Leonard said. "But I would strongly encourage students to keep and enjoy the book because a lot of hard work went into it," she added.

Leonard guaranteed the books should arrive by Friday, Aug. 27 and will be mailed to students who are on the Bursar's list for having purchased a book.

Any student who has questions or would like to exercise their refund option may contact Dean Secum at the Dean of Student Affairs office, said Leonard.

Incidentally, it was decided by the Student Affairs Office in spring of 1992 that there would be no 1993 Circle Yearbook because one could not be produced in an efficient and financially viable manner.

Smith maintains her call to the yearbook was never returned and that she never received Leonard's letter. "I don't care about or want the refund. I just want the memories," added Smith.

Potvin

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and give Alfred Potvin a call. "I never lost my love for academia," Potvin said.

Potvin perceives an enormous opportunity presenting itself for strong growth for the School of Engineering and Technology over the next 5 to 10 years.

Potvin stated a primary objective is to create a biomedical engineering masters and doctorate program and to bring into full partnership the Dental and Medical schools along with the Engineering center at Purdue, west Lafayette.

A leader of innovative programs from the ground up, from scratch - is a talent Potvin believes he has brought with him to his position as Dean.

his management style, evidenced by his conversational demeanor, supports his self characterization as a delegator.

Pat Fox, Assistant Dean for Finance in the School of Engineering and Technology said he feels good about Potvin's skills.

"He has a very open management style and wants participation from the whole faculty."

Before his official appointment, Potvin met with each faculty member and staff along with outside people.

According to Fox, Potvin is very interested in the students describing them as "our major customer."

"Everybody's job is going to be enriched somehow by having more to do so far as responsibility goes," Fox said.

The new dean displays an energetic enthusiasm whether he is talking about his 21 foot Cutty Cabin - it is an avid boatsman - or the creation of new engineering departments.

To compete competitively on a global scale for the long term, Potvin said, is the reason he will push to create an industrial engineering department and a civil engineering department with an emphasis on the environment.

"Dean Potvin is full of energy and a great motivator," said professor Nasser Paydar, chairman in the department of Mechanical Engineering.



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Academic fair introduces programs, exhibits to faculty

Orientation welcomes new faculty to services offered through IUPUI.

By Christina Moore
Contributing to the Sagamore

As part of IUPUI's orientation program for the 140 new full-time faculty members, a "Back to School Faculty Academic Fair" took place on Tuesday, August 24, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the University Place Conference Center.

The fair was comprised of over 30 different exhibits featuring programs and services available to support faculty, their teaching, and research.

In addition to displays regarding fringe benefits, health care, the Faculty club, Faculty Council, promotions, tenure and funding for faculty research.

There were also a number of displays for resources available to students as well as staff.

These exhibits included Campus Equipment Plus which provides all office machines on campus, Counseling and Psychological Services, the Honors Program, Testing Center, National Institute of Fitness and Sports (NIIFS), Wellness Program, Sports Facilities, Conference Center and Hotel, A book group called Bookmarks, Library Services, Publications, Graphic Reproductions and Media Relations.

The atmosphere was very relaxed as those in attendance snacked on fruit and cheeses while browsing the booths at their leisure.

Representatives were eager to demonstrate their resources, explain services and answer questions.

Becky Van Voorhis, co-Chair of the planning committee for new faculty orientation, said the fair is only one of the many things the committee does to recruit faculty.

"The fair is only one part of the process to accumulate new faculty to IUPUI. Orientation started informally with a reception at Chancellor Bekop's home on Monday evening," Van Voorhis said.

The fair was preceded by a general



William Hinesley of Integrated Technologies talks with new faculty members at the campus Academic fair.

session designed to provide an overview of the campus and help new faculty get off on the right foot.

"Over the next week to ten days, some schools will continue with specific orientations regarding routines within their departments," Van Voorhis said.

Van Voorhis encourages new faculty, especially members who were unable to attend orientation, to visit the Office of Faculty Development.

Workshops offered through the office include planning course syllabi, and the considerations involved in promotion and tenure.

Dr. Erwin Boschman, dean of faculty development, emphasized the importance of this resource.

"The goal of the Academic Fair is to provide them with as much information as possible, give them ideas about what they can do and things they should pick up, as well as how to live a life on campus that leads to success," Boschman said.

Although the fair and orientation were geared toward new, full time staff, Boschman reminded those in attendance there will be a reception within the next two weeks for the new, part-time faculty.

"Faculty Development is offering a new opportunity to part-time faculty. Beginning this year, funding is available to these individuals for upgrading their courses, buying new

teaching materials, collaborating on projects and attending conferences."

He said.

Since IUPUI employs some 800 part-time faculty, this is an important step in continuing to attract and keep the best and brightest part-time instructors.

The ultimate goal of faculty orientation should be to provide an informative and endearing experience for new faculty members.

Due to the planning and work on the part of the Planning Committee, and the university's commitment to continued improvement of the academic environment, the faculty and staff involved were very pleased with the outcome of the fair.

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Briefly Noted

Compiled by Brian Moore

Special Indiana license plate available to IUPUI students for minimal fee

IUPUI special recognition Indiana license plates are on sale for \$25. The entire amount collected of the \$25 will go towards a student scholarship fund. The due date is set for Oct. 15.

New University Library subject of Exploring IUPUI program throughout Sept.

Students interested in touring the new library and learning about the facility are in luck. The Exploring IUPUI program is already offering public tours of the new library through Sept. 11. The tours will be offered Mondays through Fridays at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. On Wednesday through Fridays, there will be special 1:30 p.m. tours, and on Mondays and Tuesdays there will be 6:30 tours.

Tour groups are limited to 15 people and reservations are available by calling 4-2323.

Ice Cream Social planned to benefit campus Ronald McDonald House

An ice cream social is scheduled for Sept. 1, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will benefit the Ronald McDonald House located on campus. Ben and Jerry's ice cream will be served. A rain date is set for Sept. 8 if the weather does not cooperate.

IUPUI healthy lifestyle program gets praise from National Organization

IUPUI's commitment to the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association Natural High Program has drawn congratulations from NIRSA officials. The program highlights

the positives of a healthy lifestyle and offers students health, social and recreational alternatives as well as wellness education.

Campus laboratories used in research program

Doctors C. Subah Packer and Rodney Rhoades of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics are letting their laboratories be part of the High School Science Teachers Research in Physiology Program this summer. Their support is helping Northwest High School teacher Nancy Palecz, one of only 12 U.S. teachers chosen to take part in the program sponsored by the American Physiological Society.

IUPUI and Medical Center employees able to enroll in meditation classes

IUPUI and Medical Center employees will be able to join a Tai Chi Ch'uan class this fall. The program will begin Sept. 14 and last eight weeks, starting at 7:15 p.m. in the new Ambulatory Care Center in University Hospital. The class will cost \$65 in advance or \$70 for those who sign up after Sept. 14. For more details, call 4-1037.

Sixth annual Technology Exposition returning to campus Sept. 2

Leaders in the world of computers, software, audio-visual and telecommunications will be on campus Sept. 2 for the sixth installment of the Technology Exposition sponsored by the Office of Integrated Technologies. The event will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University Conference Center. The event is free and open to all faculty, staff and students.

Revenue generated from student activity fees distributed to various organizations by USA

■ New system gives students a voice in allocating fee monies.

By Karin Ricketts
The Sagamore

The Senate Allocation Committee established new criteria for this fall's distribution of student activity fees, said Carmen Marshall, comptroller for the Undergraduate Student Assembly. Last spring, the Office of Student Affairs shifted its responsibility of allocating student fees to the USA. The Senate Allocation Committee is a standing committee chaired by the comptroller of the USA, IUPUI's student government. The committee is responsible for recommending criteria, methods and plans for distributing the portion of the activity fee fund dedicated for the USA to allocate.

"It is a students' activity fee, so why shouldn't the students make the decisions on how it is allocated?" said Jane Petty, assistant director for activity fee management.

The SAC receives proposals from areas wanting funds, such as school student councils and other campus organizations wanting money for campus events. From these proposals, they conduct interviews and deliberate before making a recommendation. The recommendations are then sent to the Office of Student Affairs for final approval from Timothy L.

Langston, dean.

In years past, an activity fee study committee made up of students, faculty and administrators determined what percentage would go to campus events and student governments. Their recommendations, a formula based on the percentage of enrollment, were then reported to Langston, who had primary control over the entire process, said Petty.

However, this fall's school totals were derived from a formula enforcing a two-semester rollover based on the Spring 1993 allocation. Any amount above this limit in a school's balance will be reduced from the following semester's allocation, said Marshall.

The USA can impose criteria on activity fund proposals which are more restrictive than university guidelines.

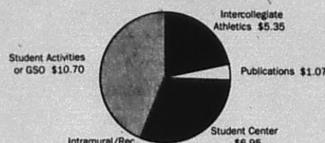
"The allocation committee used the past (method) as a guide, but everything has changed. Their constitution says that they do not have to fund the schools at all if they don't want. Whereas before, the committee had to allocate the funds," said Petty.

And this year's committee, using the new guidelines, funded every school except two, the School of Public and Environmental Affairs and the Undergraduate Education Center, said Marshall. The rest of the schools will receive monies for their student councils to use at their discretion.

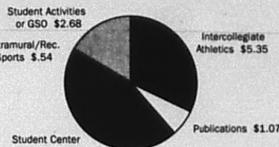
Last year, over \$400,000 was collected from the student activity fee charge. Student government controls

1993-94 Student Activity Fee Distribution

Full-time Student Distribution



Part-time Student Distribution



Source: Office of the Deans

the total fees collected each semester minus the amount which goes to dedicated fees.

This year's activity fee increased in compliance with the universities overall seven percent increase in credit

hour fees. The graph above shows what fee amount was collected from students at registration and how the fee was distributed to dedicated fees, student activities and the Graduate office.

speculating on the motive for the crime, he said. However, Thomas Jackson said he was the victim of style. "I strongly suspect the individuals had selected my motorcycle specifically. It was the only sport-bike there and I think they were loitering in the lot waiting for me," he said.

"The investigation will be assigned to a detective for follow up. We'll also check with other local agencies to see if there is a pattern here," Reynolds said. Currently, police are not

Motorcycle stolen by armed robbers

■ Campus crime has police searching for suspects, while victim offers reward for arrests and recovery.

By Trent D. McNeely
From Sagamore Reports

Violent crime may be a rarity on the IUPUI campus, but it is not unheard of. That ugly fact became readily apparent last Thursday night when

one student was robbed at gun point. Around 9 p.m. that evening the victim was preparing to leave the parking lot at Michigan and Blackford Streets when he was approached by two black males. One allegedly menaced the victim with a large caliber, semi-automatic handgun and forced him to walk away from his motorcycle. The second suspect allegedly started the motorcycle.

The gunman was described as a light-complexed black male, 6'1", 24 years old, wearing a red baseball cap, red shirt and possibly red cutoff shorts.

The second suspect was described only as a black male, possibly wearing brown colored clothing.

Sgt. Max Reynolds of the IU Police Department said the two are wanted on charges of car jacking, armed robbery, criminal confinement and theft.

Anyone with information about this crime should contact IUPUI Detective Russell Peper at 274-2059 or Central Indiana Crime Stoppers at 637-2323.

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EQUAL ACCESS

IUPUI is currently assessing ways to improve conditions for persons with disabilities to meet ADA requirements.

The Americans with Disabilities Act was passed by Congress in 1990. The Act covers five sections: employment, public accommodations, transportation, state and local government operation, and telecommunication. It also stipulates that all government facilities, services, and communications must be accessible, consistent with the requirements of section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

To comply with the 1973 Act, the IUPUI Adaptive Education Services office offers pre-admission counseling, campus orientation, registration assistance and assists in filing federal and state financial aid forms for eligibility.

In the classroom, AES helps students obtain access to tape libraries, loans tape playback machines and talking calculators, provides notetakers, readers, tutors, interpreters and test proctors. Computers specially designed for dexterity or visually impaired students are provided, as well as computer programs to increase typing speed or with a speech synthesizer. They also provide Visual Tek, written material which is enlarged and displayed on a monitor, and Kurzweil, which converts typed or printed matter into synthesized speech such as a talking calculator.

IUPUI has also instituted Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf, or TDD. AES has developed handbooks for faculty and students relating to the services available to persons with disabilities.

But what about the external qualifications of the ADA? Dean Timothy L. Langston, Student Affairs office, said IUPUI

purchased seven or eight new buses equipped with chair lifts. He said AES was involved in the planning of the new University Library and the Science Engineering and Technology buildings to ensure compliance with the new law.

Carl Thompson, associate director of engineering and maintenance, said IUPUI has hired a contractor and is currently assessing campus facilities and will recommend needed changes. By the way, the contractor, due to his own disabilities, uses a wheelchair.

How much will compliance cost? Thompson said Purdue University-Lafayette finished its assessment - with a \$98 million price tag. With budget cuts, Thompson is not sure where the total monies will come from; he only knows that the changes will come. The ADA was passed with staggered dates for implementation. Thompson said the changes will occur over at least the next two years.

As their mission statement points out, "The AES office celebrates diversity by promoting independence and educational opportunities for persons with disabilities within the university community; promoting positive images of persons with disabilities within the university community; promoting positive educational experiences for faculty, staff and students."

We encourage the administration to upgrade facilities at whatever cost to make IUPUI more accessible to all. This country was founded on a melting pot principle and IUPUI is no different. Diversity leads to understanding - and that can only make society better.

Christy McKay writing for The Sagamore

A Tale of Two Cities

Or, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." Columnist discusses time spent in different lands.

You remember the assignments from your childhood. First week back in school and the best the teacher can come up with for a writing assignment is to make you miserable by recalling the fun you are no longer having.

Ah, youth. Well, there's no teacher making me write this, but I had such an interesting summer I simply had to share. My duties as a journalist took me to two very different - yet strangely similar - lands. In July I ventured south of the border for a trip to Honduras, while earlier this month I enjoyed the hospitality of our nation's capital, Washington, D.C.

I went to Honduras as a military journalist, there to document training for the Indiana National Guard. As expected, I saw poverty and despair unlike anything I had previously encountered. On a humanitarian aid mission, I saw the Honduran soldiers stealing clothes and food the U.S. troops were delivering to an orphanage - not for greed, but because they were poor, as well.

No matter how poor, however, I noted a certain sense of pride among the adult population. Yes, they sent the children running out to our vehicles begging for food. And the young soldiers constantly attempted to "trade" worthless trinkets for G.I. boots, watches and uniforms. But there was something more below the surface. Perhaps it was the fact that, knowing we were coming, the children in the orphanage put on their best clothes. Or maybe it was the pride a soldier displayed in knowing more English than I knew Spanish. Perhaps it was the way both the men and women held their heads high, despite the children clinging to them after a hard day in the banana or coffee fields.

I cannot know with certainty what it was, but even with mud floors and no electricity, it was there. The pride of working hard in a land where earning \$25 a month makes you "upper class" and everyone tries to look their best, even if their "church clothes" were torn jeans and an old T-shirt.

Contrast that pride with the lack thereof I found in Washington (and find here in Indianapolis) among the poor, or "working class," to be politically correct.



VIVID

Unfortunately, it seems that many in this country believe that I - and those like me - are the problem. We who have worked ourselves out of poverty have only done so by causing others to become disenfranchised. Therefore, I supposedly owe them something to help them back on their feet. That's where the 25 percent of my income Bill Clinton likes to take away as a "sacrifice" for the good of society comes into play.

And in spite of this sacrifice to provide government-sponsored social programs, I am still accosted by panhandlers blocking sidewalks and thoroughfares. The best part is stopping to read the signs.

"Please Give - I Have Four Kids." A touching sentiment. I certainly know of no one who wants children to go hungry or be mistreated. But how about social services that are offered to help, such as AFDC. Or how about getting a job. I know the typical argument, women can't get jobs because they don't make enough to even cover child care costs. But where are the children of these beggars? I don't see them with the parents on the streets, so someone I hope is watching them.

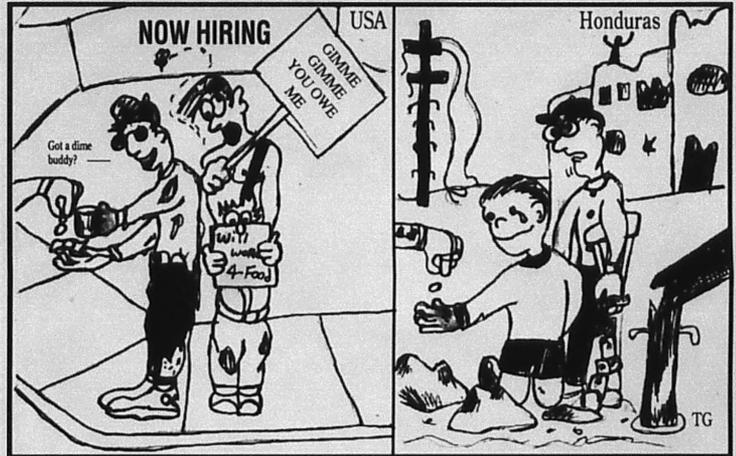
"Will Work For Food." This sign is best when seen by a man standing in front of a fast food establishment advertising the need for employees. If you are so downtrodden as to work for merely food, why not apply there and get wages and a discount on basic sustenance?

While I may sound harsh, I don't mean to be. I truly feel that I came back from Central America a kinder, gentler journalist. And I have always supported programs which encourage the poor to work by providing incentives to save and become home owners and entrepreneurs.

It's just that in Honduras people believe if they work hard they will at least get by, and perhaps achieve some success one day.

Those are the sentiments I thought our nation was founded upon. Unfortunately, it seems all I can do is mourn their loss and prepare for more sacrifice at the hands of a socialistic government here at home.

Trent D. McNeely is a junior majoring in journalism.



READERS' VOICES

Student questions reason for technology fee and activity fee.

I am a working employee and student taking one course this fall at IUPUI.

I have sacrificed and saved to go to this course. Taking this course will also take most of my free time, not to mention money that I don't have.

I received my course billing today. In it included charges for activity fee and technology fee. I feel this charge is inappropriate as I did not request activity or technology on or during registration and would not have because I would not use it. I do not feel it is appropriate to charge me a fee for something I did not request or use.

This is a form of legal robbery. I work hard for what little I have.

I do not feel by any conscious you should charge anyone for something they will not make use of or want. Whatever happened to morality.

Jacquelyn Schmidt
Freshman/Social Work

Editor's Note: The Sagamore will be researching the allocation of funds from the technology fees and activity fees. If any other students or faculty have any comments, please submit them by Sept. 8 to Christy McKay, Voice Editor, The Sagamore.

IUPUI employee raises.

Many IUPUI employees are claiming that they have been treated unfairly by the University Trustees in that they have been given only a three

percent raise while other employees received six percent. The employees are being goaded into demanding loudly to right this perceived wrong by their union, AFSCME, which organized 75 employees in a march on Chancellor Bekpo's office on Aug. 17. If the school is to acquiesce to the employees, then the employees must oblige the school in one small matter.

Why do you deserve the extra three percent? The debate on this matter should not accept as a foregone conclusion that the employees deserve this raise and are being deprived of it, but on the very issue of their deserving it. Wages and raises are not entitlements, but are earned benefits and enticements which the employer meets out as necessary in order to attract or retain employees. Evidently, the school has determined the market value of the slighted employees, and has arrived at a raise which will allow

it to keep the appropriate amount of labor on staff.

In demanding the same raise which was given to their coworkers, the disgruntled employees have become guilty of some measure of arrogance. Simply because one laborer is given a raise, all coworkers are not entitled to the same raise. If the logic of the disenfranchised employees is carried to its logical end, then all employees would receive the same wages as neurosurgeons. Such a situation is obviously ludicrous; employees are paid what they are worth, and raises are made commensurate to this worth.

I realize, as do all students, that the IUPUI staff is a hardworking one. It is with this realization that I offer the following suggestion: drop your union, and save your union dues; your families can use the money.

Brian P. Sweeney
Sophomore/Political Science

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In the Orientation issue of *The Sagamore*, the dean of the School of Engineering and Technology was misidentified. That position is held by Alfred R. Potvin. The director of that school's Minority Engineering Advancement Program is James E. Patton. Christine Fitzpatrick, a former MEAP director, currently serves as assistant dean for student affairs.

MEAP was conceived by former dean B. Bruce Rendall in 1974, with workshops beginning in 1976. Jack Ryan was misidentified as the director of the Natatorium. He recently resigned. The interim manager is Julie McKenney.

Also, after press time the Indianapolis Sports Center was renamed the Indianapolis Tennis Center. Current hours for the Natatorium, Track and Field Stadium and Tennis Center are available by calling 274-3518. Current recreation fee for students is \$13, which includes use all three facilities.

In addition, the Natatorium seats 4,700 spectators.

YOUR VOICE

Answers compiled by Christy McKay
Photos by Rob Walter

IUPUI is assessing the needs of the physically challenged, what should be one of their priorities?



Frank Epperson
Senior/Physical Education

"The two new buildings, the elevators, when they work, are too small and too narrow. Not all entrance doors are automated, but merely power-assisted. And the bathrooms should be a priority."



Doug Moody
Employee/University Library

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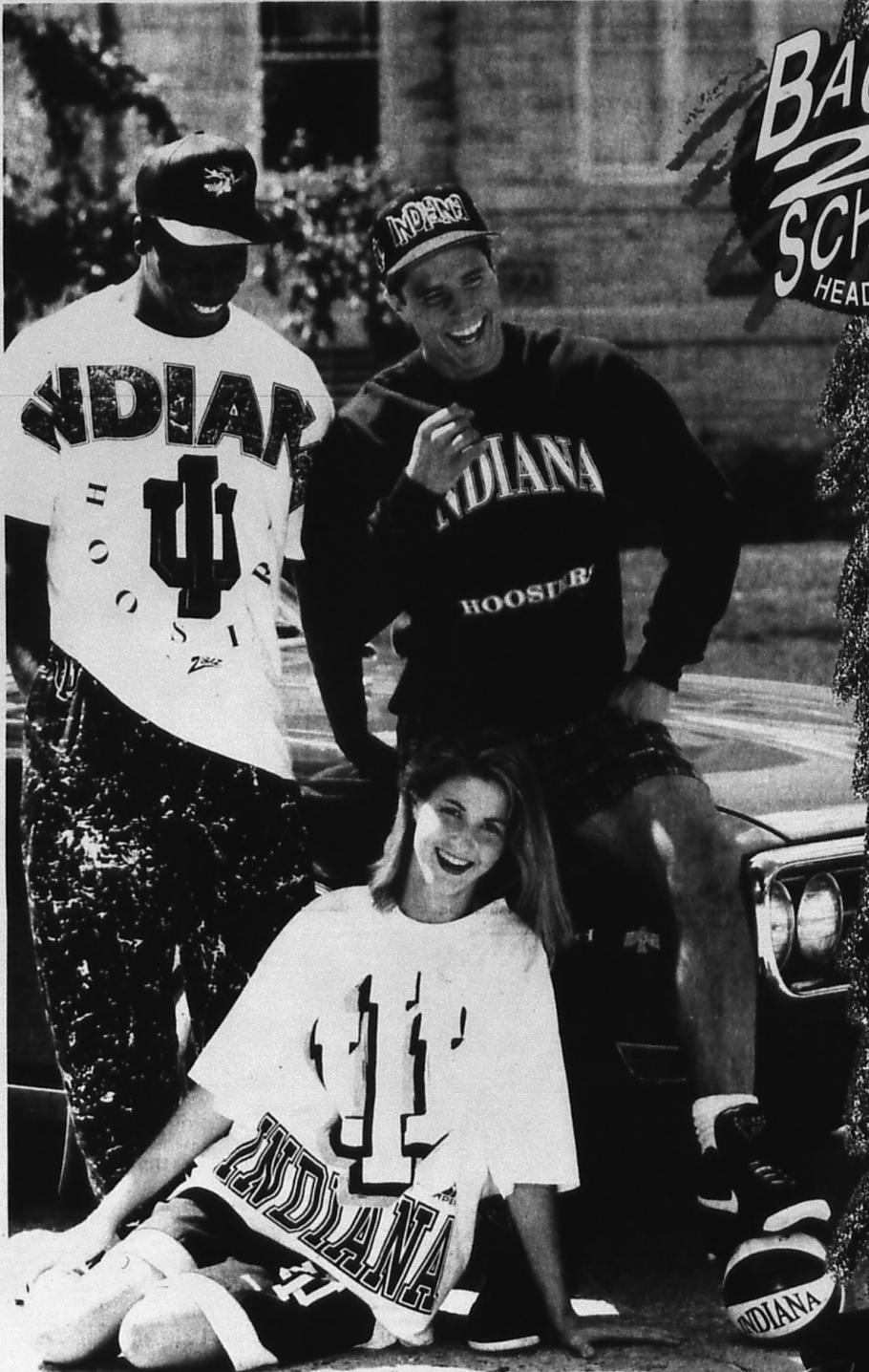
Dirk Morris
Freshman/Undergraduate

"First, the doors. Half of them don't work. Second, there is not enough handicapped parking. I'm not supposed to walk. And the bathroom facilities are weak."



Solomon Mitchell
Senior/Construction Technology

"Parking needs to be more accessible to the buildings. It needs to be closer. That's my main concern."



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Living Well

Wellness programs promote fitness

■ **MAX♦WELL** program offers various ways to improve overall fitness.

By Benjamin Cox
The Sagamore

After being dormant for nine months, the IUJUP wellness program has come back to life. Due to the lack of a coordinator, the MAX♦WELL program has not been active.

However, with the announcement of Darrell Mendenhall as the new coordinator, the program is running again.

Mendenhall has a master's degree in adult fitness from the School of Physical Education at IU-Bloomington. He has worked in hospital and corporate wellness programs, and has worked with industrial rehabilitation programs that deal with occupational therapy.

Mendenhall said he is hoping to transfer some of his experience to IUJUP.

"I hope to also address occupational wellness, such as back injuries or trauma disorders, or carpal tunnel from typing on a computer all day, or continual headaches from an improperly designed work station," he said.

Mendenhall said the objective of the MAX♦WELL program is to provide programs and services to campus faculty, staff and students which will help them promote and enhance personal wellness.

Each program is designed to address different areas of health and wellness. The MAX♦WELL program has already planned many events for the coming semester.

Dump Your Pounds

This is an eight-week, team-oriented exercise and weight loss program. Team members set their own weight loss goals and participate in weekly weigh-ins.

Anyone interested in the program is encouraged to start forming their team now. Sept. 17 is the starting date and the



The MAX♦WELL program organizes teams to participate in the Annual Corporate Challenge track meet. Photo courtesy Deagreed Technologies

Starter Fitness

This is a four-week program designed to educate participants about basic fitness principles. This in turn will help them begin an exercise program of their choice.

Mendenhall said the seminar will help participants make basic decisions on exercise so they can structure a personalized program.

The Starter Fitness program begins Sept. 7, and the entry deadline is today.

National Cholesterol Education Month

September has been declared National Cholesterol Education Month. MAX♦WELL will be providing cholesterol screening tests at various campus locations on the last four Thursdays in the month. They will be at these locations between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.:

- Union Building Lobby on the 9th
- Food Court on the 16th
- Lecture Hall on the 23rd
- Corridor between the new Library and the Business/SPEA Building on the 30th.

Walking Program

The MAX♦WELL program and the Counseling and Psychological Services Department have begun a joint venture between the two offices. The Walking Program is designed to help participants begin a physical fitness program and teach them how to reduce stress.

Participants will attend 10 stress management lectures. They will also be required to set a walking goal by choosing a destination such as Bloomington or South Bend, and then walking the equivalent distance during the program.

Awards will be given at the end of the semester to participants as an incentive for the program.

Fitness Week

Timex and Ocean Spray Fitness Week is Oct. 18 - 22. This event is sponsored in conjunction with the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association.

To help introduce individual athletic activities to students, the fitness week has been developed. During the week, recreational sports departments at all the participating schools will encourage students to make exercise a part of their lives.

Each school will conduct classes which introduce various sports activities to help students begin personal activities.

Smoke Out

MAX♦WELL will also be participating in the Great American Smoke-Out on Nov. 19 in conjunction with the American Cancer Society.

For more information or entry forms contact Mendenhall at 274-0610.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Benjamin Cox

Metros Tryouts

Tryouts will take place for the baseball team Sept. 9 and 10 between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. at Mozel Sanders Park at Belmont and White River Parkway.

Tryouts for softball will take place Sept. 7 and 8 between 4 and 6 p.m. at Athletic Fields, Diamond 2.

Tryouts for women's basketball will take place Nov. 1, between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Gym.

Men's basketball tryouts will also be conducted Nov. 1, between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Gym.

Tryouts for soccer, volleyball, and men's and women's tennis have already taken place.

However, students who would like to still try and get on a team, can contact the Intercollegiate Athletics Office at 274-0622 to speak with individual coaches.

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Perspectives

End of summer bash at IUPUI

Annual WENS-FM fireworks show to be accompanied by day-long festival on campus.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

With the conclusion of the Indiana State Fair just over a week ago, the start of fall classes last week and the arrival of this Saturday's annual WENS Skyconcert fireworks show, only one thing can be certain.

Summer is over. And this year the Labor Day weekend tradition is appropriately titled "The (Last) Blast of Summer."

Although summer does not officially end until Sept. 22, for most college students the Labor Day weekend is viewed as the end of summer vacation.

The event is more than just a fireworks-set-to-music program.

Thanks to co-sponsors the IUPUI Alumni Roundtable and Alumni Relations, the campus will be host to a day-long festival that will precede the fireworks show, which are co-sponsored by Coca-Cola and Marsh Supermarkets.

Richard Schilling, a 1989 graduate and president of the Alumni Roundtable, said the event is somewhat of a welcome back for students, alumni and the community.

"We want to welcome the community and alumni back to campus for a day of fun and remind everyone that IUPUI is more than just a parking lot from which to view fireworks," Schilling explained.

"This event will provide IUPUI alumni, even those who attended

the Indianapolis campuses even before IUPUI was created in 1969, an opportunity to reunite with friends, faculty and their campus," he said.

Activities include:

- Free concerts from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Track and Field Stadium featuring six local bands: Ma Kelley, Buzzy Jones, R.H.Y.T.H.M., Biter Harvest, Reggaenomit and IUPUI's own African American Choral Ensemble.

- A tailgate competition to take place in designated parking lots south of the Dental School. Awards will be given for decoration and home cooking in four categories: Most Elegant, Best Tasting, Most Unique and Most IUPUI decorated. Judging begins at 5:00 p.m.

- Special access to IUPUI alumni for "Alumni Hospitality Row." Free beverages and a chance to win prizes will be available.

- IUPUI sports facilities will be open for the public to use. The Natatorium will offer swimming from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$3, and the outdoors tennis and basketball courts will be open for free. Visitors must provide their own rackets and basketballs.

- The Eiteljorg Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a special reduced cost of \$3.00.
- A carnival sponsored by White River State Park will take place in Military Park.

The discounted activities at the Eiteljorg Museum and Natatorium are possible only if students pick up discount coupons from First of America Bank.

Volunteers are needed to park cars and do other various jobs. Volunteers will receive a free t-shirt. For more information contact Alumni Relations at 274-8905.

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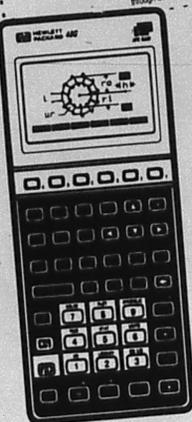
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Swayze returns to big screen

■ Swayze plays an ex-con/father who is left to attend to two children after his release from prison.

By Karin Ricketta
The Sagamore



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Jack Charles (Patrick Swayze) leaves prison only to be imprisoned by his parental obligations in the new comedy "Father Hood."

Patrick Swayze plays in his first on-screen role as a father in a hilarious human interest comedy, "Father Hood," packed within the road movie genre and played with action and adventure.

Swayze plays Jack Charles, a scumbag, punk criminal, whose thrust in life is to "make it big" by stealing from rich drug dealers. However, he gets caught in the system for stealing from an undercover cop.

Prior to his court sentencing, Jack is reluctantly reunited with his two children, a teenage daughter Kelly, played by Sabrina Lloyd, and his young son Eddie, portrayed by Brain Bonsall, whom he had abandoned to

desert. The scene shows a "hip" dad, wearing a black leather jacket, dark shades and gold chains, driving a convertible Cadillac through the windblown sand dunes in the Valley of Fire. With him are his two very typical children who are not enjoying their view of America from the backseat of a car.

Let's just say, Jack develops a true understanding as to why some animals choose to eat their young. But as their action packed journey unfolds across a diverse terrain, Jack's abrasive character begins to soften, as he gradually learns what it takes to raise two kids.

In a scene where he plans to ditch the children, Swayze gives us a quick glimpse of his dancing talent which he learned at a very early age in Texas from his mother, a dancer and choreographer.

Legendary Hollywood stunt coordinator, Charles Picerni ("Demolition Man, the "Lethal Weapon" movies and "Die Hard I & II") coordinated the stunt scenes which Swayze performed himself. In one scene, the actor, a known-to-be daredevil, jumped from the front of a moving truck to the back of a speed boat in-tow.

Swayze most recently starred in "City of Joy" playing a doctor who finds a new commitment to life in India. His other starring roles included the miseries "North and South," the hit feature film "Dirty Dancing" in 1987, and "Ghost" in 1990.

Diane Ladd and Michael Ironside also co-star in the film.

Singer excels on latest effort

■ Oleta Adams' newest album "Evolution" showcases soulful vocals and simple music for romantics.

By Frankie Kudjoe
The Sagamore

Two-time Grammy nominee Oleta Adams has been called everything from a jazz crooner and a gospel better to an R&B soulstress and pop singer.

Her debut album, "Circle Of One," sold over one million copies worldwide, registering on all four separate charts at once and going to #1 in the U.K.

Exhibiting a refreshing down-to-earth attitude, it is evident that Oleta

show-stoppers, including the first single, "I Just Had To Hear Your Voice."

Adams delivers a real pure sound on the acoustic instruments, and her voice gives a clean overall feel to the album.

One can hear the romantic longing, the heartache of hard choices being made and loves left behind throughout "Evolution."

"This is highly emotional music, and there's nothing wrong with that. It's time to get back to romance," says Adams.

Adams reveals that she identifies with singers like Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway, and with good reason.

The album is filled with the purity of sound and emotion, but also the discipline, technique and sophistication in every song she sings.

"We know how to dance and entertain ourselves in the presence of lots of other people, but what do you do when there's just two?" Adams questions.

However, Oleta proves she's more than capable of getting people on their feet with the World Beat Europop of



Photo Courtesy Mercury Records

Oleta Adams vocal abilities shine through on her latest release.

"Easier To Say (Goodbye)."

The breezy, idyllic atmosphere of "Lovers' Holiday," the tender yearning of "Hold Me For A While," and the understated torch song of "My Heart Won't Lie" make the album a must-have for incurable

romantics and lovers.

After all is said and done, Oleta Adams' voice transcends all attempts to classify this unique talent as it zeros in on the listener one-to-one.

One listen to "Evolution" offers firm proof of that.

Music Review

Album: Evolution
Artist: Oleta Adams
Release Date: Out now
Rating: ★★★★★
★ Poor, ★★ Fair, ★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent, ★★★★★ Classic

Adams is well on her way to becoming an even greater success with her second album, "Evolution."

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father care after the death of their mother.

Their reunion leads to havoc, and Jack is forced into taking his children on a fast-paced, high speed chase across country to New Orleans. As they are hunted by the FBI, as well as by cops from all over the southwest, the story's themes and deep meanings begin to unfold: one bad dad makes good with children and becomes hero. But first, the reunited family goes through some typical growing pains.

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HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

■ Some of the most important hospital personnel at Riley Children's Hospital and IU Med Center may not be doctors or nurses – nor any type of medical personnel.

By **Christy McKay**
Voice Editor

The whir of ambulance sirens slows as the emergency doors open and medical personnel rush a patient into Riley Children's Hospital.

"Dr. Brogan! Dr. Brogan to ER – stat!" sounds the voice on the paging system.

"Code Blue! Code Blue to Room ER 2!" calls the voice again.

A lady in a yellow smock and a gentleman in a red vest approach visitors and ask how they can help. They are wearing volunteer uniforms and a cheerful smile to let visitors know they are welcome.



Kathy Cleasy, AKA "The Music Lady"

Following their directions, a couple make their way toward the front lobby of Riley, which looks more like entering The Children's Museum than a hospital. The glass elevators are similar to the ones in *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. Giant stuffed animals surround the front waiting area and the information desk is housed in a gazebo.

Hospitals just do not look, smell – nor sound – like hospitals anymore. Faint sounds of a guitar can be heard down the hall and a family follows the music.

"...with a quack quack here, and a quack quack there. Old MacDonald had a farm, E-I-E-I-O..." Big Bird nor Barney was in sight. Instead, it was Kathy Cleasy, strumming her guitar and singing, much to the delight of parents as well as children.

"I approached the hospital about doing this and I appreciate how they responded," said Cleasy. Cleasy, an IUPUI nursing student, has been a hospital volunteer since May 1993.

Michael Kraft, Volunteer Services coordinator for Riley, said, "What a difference she makes. She reduces stress and anxiety in an otherwise chaotic area, and helps patients redirect their thoughts. She's doing an outstanding job."

Jan Jett, childlife and volunteer services director for IU Med Center and Riley, said that during

"n serving others, in short, we serve ourselves."

Thomas Ehrlich
IU President

1992 approximately 400 volunteers worked more than 40,000 hours for the two hospitals. "We need volunteers to help with adult patients [at IU Med Center] as well as children [at Riley]. And we need people who can work days during the week," said Jett.

Volunteers offer visitors more personal, caring attention in an environment that is often viewed as large, impersonal and confusing. Volunteers are utilized in all areas of the hospital from administrative offices to waiting rooms.

The simple job of handing visitors a cup of coffee offers med students a chance to improve their bedside manner as they are engaged in conversation. Health students will find themselves better prepared

for their chosen careers if they can understand families as well as patients.

"Volunteers are very special people. They provide a liaison between medical professionals and families of patients," said Ann Homrighous, Volunteer Services coordinator for IU Med Center.

Families often come to the hospitals from out of town, have long stays, and feel lost in unfamiliar surroundings.

Volunteers provide an outlet for families to express their concerns, fears, and feelings. Many visitors camp out in waiting rooms for the long stays expected and feel overwhelmed or intimidated. Most people think patients endure more, but oftentimes patients are heavily medicated or unconscious for long periods, and it is families who must endure the stress of the unknown.

"If we can help families become more relaxed, that will help patients in their recoveries," said Homrighous.

Teen volunteers who are at least 14 years of age primarily work during the summers and offer their assistance in the admitting, information desk, ChildLife and library areas.

For med students, the volunteer program offers a chance to interact with patients and families, developing their personal skills while studying their professional skills. The "Take Five" program was started in 1992 for med students to help understand patients and parents. The program promotes "Take five minutes, take a break, take time with a patient."

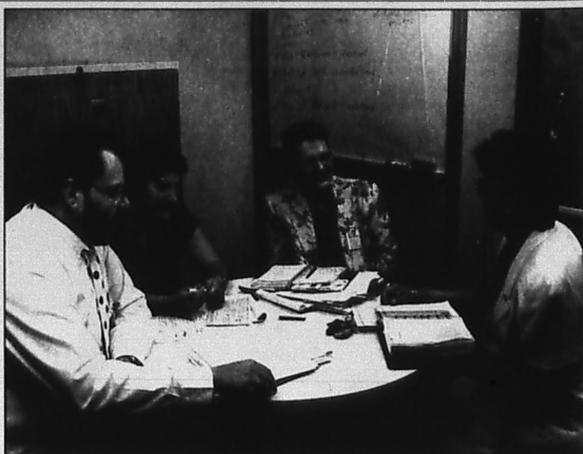
Kraft said while technicians center on medical aspects of what is wrong with patients, volunteers focus on what is right.

"Volunteers help patients with psychological and social development," said Kraft. "All volunteers are to be commended. They are a constant positive, always cheerful and upbeat."

With limited budgets, volunteers are an essential part at the hospital and staff have come to depend on them. Volunteers bring not only time but their talent, skills and enthusiasm.

"The possibilities are endless. This is a big facility," said Kraft.

Extra help is needed in the cafeterias during lunch hours "providing an extra pair of hands for



Planning at their weekly staff meeting are Mike Kraft, Linda Whitecotton, Jan Jett and Ann Homrighous (left to right).

"There is no greater feeling than volunteering and feeling good about giving a part of yourself."

Ann Homrighous
Volunteer Services Coordinator

families who struggle with eating trays and small children, directing and hosting, or helping a patient whose family has been allowed to take him out of his room.

"There is no greater feeling than volunteering and feeling good about giving a part of yourself," said Homrighous.

Every year Volunteer Services awards "The Max" to one outstanding volunteer. The award was named after Mary Maxine Mingle, the first Volunteer Services director, who served 19 years and upon retiring in 1984 was the first recipient.

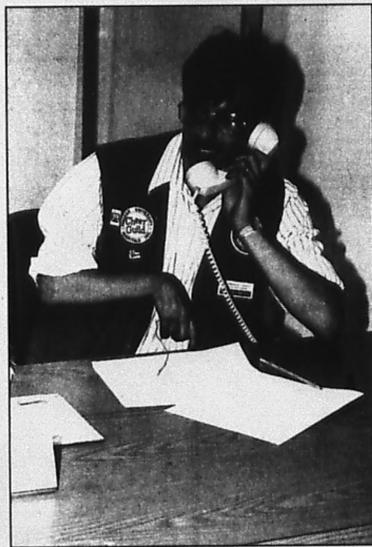
The 1993 award went to Michael Smith who has worked for the hospitals for four years and was himself a patient at Riley in the 1960s. He was also recognized for working the most hours in one year – 1500 hours.

"I like to interact with kids. Some kids have no family or their families can't be here, so I like to spend time with the kids," said Smith.

The Points of Light foundation was sponsored by former President George Bush because of his belief that "any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

The National and Community Service Act was recently adopted by Congress to encourage volunteer service, particularly among young people.

Campus Compact, a nationwide consortium of



Michael Smith received "The Max" award for 1993.

students are engaged in projects that help ease those problems, Ehrlich said.

Three key qualities are involved in volunteering: self-esteem, responsibility, and leadership.

Self-esteem entails being principled, not expedient, honest with oneself and with others; responsibility includes the broader sense of civic responsibility that makes democracy work; and leadership for taking an active role in helping in the lives of others.

"In serving others, in short, we serve ourselves," said Ehrlich. "Our society is so complex it is sometimes hard to believe that what we do as individuals can make a real and lasting difference. But that is precisely what I do believe."

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Potential volunteers who feel like getting a positive experience should call *Volunteer Services*, 274-8682

Applicants will then:

- fill out an application
- be interviewed
- pass a health screen provided at the hospital
- attend orientation
- work a minimum of two hours per week for at least two months



Sarah Wahl is one of the teen volunteers.

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