

Fresh deal

University links up new deal with Novell software to offer full- and part-time students, staff and faculty free use of select computer programs.

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Reversing sexes

Diane Kondrat offers an 'enlightening woman's perspective' by acting in roles traditionally played by men in Shakespeare classics.

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Right to fight

Convoy of protestors march from Bloomington to Indianapolis in an effort to make Hoosiers aware of Communist China's control of Tibet.

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The IUPUI Sagamore

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Monday Morning

April 10, 1995

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★ USA '95-'96 ★

Round Two

Recently re-elected USA President Todd Schmidt prepares to fight for students' interests during second term.

By Brian Moore The Sagamore



Joel Goodwin/The Sagamore

(From left to right) Tom Vessley, junior; Lisa Meloy, senior; Todd Schmidt, junior; and Bruce Beal, sophomore; discuss issues in the Undergraduate Student Assembly's office. Schmidt was elected president of the USA for the 1995-96 school year.

Student elections may be over, but the work is just beginning for the winners. Todd Schmidt, current Undergraduate Student Assembly president, was re-elected by the students of IUPUI and is already planning his strategy for next year.

"I will be adamant in making sure that at the lowest levels of administration, student interests are always kept a priority," Schmidt explained.

He said the record-breaking voter turnout, 1,862, should help his administration achieve the goals they set out to pursue.

"(IUPUI) administration can't help but see how important student voter turnout was," he said.

Schmidt became the first candidate in 10 years to be re-elected to the office of USA president. He won by 242 votes over Craig Cooper, presidential candidate on the Positive Reform ticket.

Mike Wagoner, director of Student Activities, said Schmidt's experience as USA president should assist him in his second term.

"There are pluses and possible minuses," he said. "He has a great opportunity to capitalize on his experience. On the other hand, it could drag him down."

"I have higher expectations," Wagoner added.

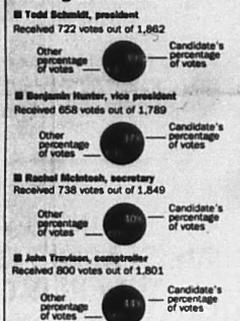
Even though the losing candidates won't have any official duties in next year's USA, Schmidt said it is important to keep them involved.

"The candidates all showed initiative and we will extend a helping hand to them so we don't lose their willingness to be involved," he said.

Their involvement may help Schmidt reach some of the goals he has established for his term, including:

- "the establishment of an IUPUI student foundation that would be the first not-for-profit philanthropic organization to raise money for scholarships, grants, etc.,"
"continuing our never-ending quest for a brand new student center and develop space in the old library for student use,"
"lobbying schools and academic units to

Winning candidates



Source: IUPUI Student Activities Office

support library funding to increase library hours more extensively than they were this year."

"working with child care services in trying to develop a program more focused on students with children" and

"working with Executive Vice Chancellor William Plater's task force on teacher evaluations in order to make them available to students in some format."

"I'm not going to try and tackle as many different areas as we tried to last year," Schmidt added.

Joining Schmidt in his efforts to promote student interests are Benjamin Hurlier, vice president; Rachel McIlfresh, secretary and John Trivison, comptroller.

Trivison received more votes than any other

In his own words

After winning student government elections last week, Todd Schmidt, USA president, and his partners from the Dreamseed ticket have set out to achieve five main goals.

"the establishment of an IUPUI student foundation that would be the first not-for-profit philanthropic organization to raise money for scholarships, grants, etc.,"

"continuing our never-ending quest for a brand new student center and develop space in the old library for student use."

"lobbying schools and academic units to support library funding to increase library hours more extensively than they were this year."

"working with child care services in trying to develop a program more focused on students with children" and

"working with Executive Vice Chancellor William Plater's task force on teacher evaluations in order to make them available to students in some format."

candidate, 800 Schmidt garnered 722 out of the 1,862 votes cast for president.

Wagoner said those who voted for candidates should stay involved with student government.

"The fact that more people took an interest is very definitely a plus. What we should do is go to those people who took time to vote and get them involved in campus life," he explained.

Schmidt said the main reason for his re-election was hard work on the part of himself and the rest of his ticket.

"If anything is learned from this election, it is that elections take more work and effort than the amount of money put into a campaign," he said.

"Students can't help but notice sincerity to do a good job," he added.

Ethics code being revised

Preliminary changes include elimination of fighting words and drug paraphernalia passages.

By Brian Moore The Sagamore

Ongoing discussions could lead to a change in the way students behave on IU campuses.

The IU Student Association, the Bloomington campus's equivalent to IUPUI's student government, is currently revising the Code of Student Ethics, which was last issued in 1990.

Once the IUSA concludes their revision, the Bloomington faculty council will act on the proposals.

Some points being removed from the code include passages about "fighting words" and the elimination of "drug paraphernalia."

Brad Wolven, vice president of

congress for the IUSA, said the removal of some items stems from ambiguity involved in the explanation of the terms.

"In most cases, 'fighting words' were taken out because of vagueness of such terms," Wolven explained. "It is left in the student conduct (section)."

For "drug paraphernalia," Indiana law superseded IU conduct, he said.

"Drug paraphernalia is legally sold (in Indiana). If it's legal by law and you can't prove there's any drugs involved, then what's the bother?" he said. "The list of drug paraphernalia items is growing and they are all legal."

"Here at IU, some people at their houses have bongos as decorations," he added.

As far as fighting words are concerned, student trustee J. Thomas Forbes said the Trustees of IU would

Please see ETHICS on Page 4

In Focus



Maria Dunbar/The Sagamore

Page 10: IUPUI student Tsering Phuntsok participated in a march in March to raise awareness about the plight of the country of Tibet and its attempt to gain independence from China.

Community misses chance to air grievances, voice concerns



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Richard Fredland, chair of the Task Force on Campus and University-Wide Missions, and LeForrest Garner, associate dean of the Dental School wait to meet with students.

Despite plan for campus to be involved in planning process, last week's open forum had no IUPUI representation.

By Tammy Cleary The Sagamore

Richard Fredland, chair of the Task Force on Campus and University-Wide Missions, waited in an empty room at the Indiana State House last Wednesday for almost two hours.

He was waiting for students and others to come to him and discuss the future of IU.

No one did. Selected members of the State House and the entire IUPUI community had been invited to the task force's open forum.

So, Fredland left the State House and drove back to campus for the second scheduled meeting of the day, which took place in the Student Activities Center.

Two other task force members were present.

The three had no agenda, Fredland said,

except to listen to anyone who stopped by.

No one did.

And no one came to a third forum last Thursday, Fredland said.

During the month of April, IU's Strategic Directions Task Forces are hosting six open forums on the campus of IUPUI and in the Indianapolis area. Members of each of the eight task forces have been given the option to attend the forums to air any complaints they have and to listen to the voices of the IUPUI community.

Sylvia Payne, assistant to the chair of the task force's steering committee, said she doesn't know how many people are planning to attend the other forums this month, but she has tried to put the word out.

She said she sent out news releases to local media.

Additionally, each task force was responsible for contacting task force members and

the public, she added.

No agenda and no participants—why have a forum at all?

"The point is not how many people we get here, but that people can have the opportunity to say what they want if they want to," said Fredland.

The eight task forces, which focus on areas like minority attainment and external environment, were created last December and January by Myles Brand, IU president, as part of his "new president, new mission" plan.

Committees and subcommittees are made up of trustees, students, staff, faculty, administrators and members of the community.

Brand's goal is for the members of the task forces to examine the work of IU across all campuses.

Fredland said he is not taking it too seriously that no one showed for the forum. He explained the forums are just a small part of what the task force has planned.

Please see FORUM on Page 4

Conference heightens AIDS awareness

■ Indiana organizations collaborate to promote HIV/AIDS prevention and education for community.

By Jennifer Kay Rumpke
The Sagamore

Who could ever forget Ryan White, a hemophiliac who contracted HIV through a blood transfusion and became a role model for many AIDS patients across the nation?

Ryan died in 1990 from full-blown AIDS.

Now the founder and president of the Ryan White foundation, Ryan's mother, Jeanne White, continues to speak about her son's disease and the impact it had on her family.

White was the one of the guest speakers at the HEART Indiana workshop last month.

HEART Indiana is a network of colleges collaborating with the Indiana Department of Education, the Indiana State Board of Health and Red Cross to impact HIV/AIDS training and education resources to Indiana college students.

Stephen Everett, HIV/AIDS education coordinator for the Indiana Department of Education, said the main goal for the workshop was to "raise awareness and knowledge about HIV, AIDS and the resources available to Indiana's universities."

White said she believed the workshop was "a success in better educating the community."

"Any kind of conference that heightens awareness is part of an educational tool," said White. "The more people you have, the better."

"Numbers and statistics are fine,

but human stories give value to the problem and make people aware of how serious AIDS is," she added.

Everett said White's message was both "educational and inspirational." "She was wonderful," he said. "She talked about Ryan and the personal perspective on AIDS. She talked about a mother losing her son. Through her ordeal, she has become a national spokesperson on AIDS."

White's speech also touched on some of the problems related to educating the public on HIV and AIDS, said Everett.

"Jeanne said because of the bureaucracy in our government and fears related to HIV, our children are at risk and don't know it," he said. "She also said we need to cut through the red tape, cut through our worries and start doing something to stop this disease."

The workshop also offered several classes related to HIV and AIDS, including a peer facilitator training program.

"This program informs students how to teach HIV and AIDS prevention and protection to their peers through psychology and medical classes," said Everett.

HEART Indiana will continue to set up programs and workshops in the future to educate universities on HIV/AIDS, said Anna Melodia, vice chancellor of undergraduate education and HEART Indiana team member.

"We are beginning to talk to folks who run World AIDS Day and begin to fully work with them in the future," she said. "Bringing together agencies



Anna Melodia, vice chancellor of undergraduate education, organized the recent HEART Indiana workshop which took place at the Government Center March 24.

from the state as one big HIV/AIDS coalition will be our only chance to make a difference."

Everett added, "We want to keep this message and education going to universities across the state of Indiana and hopefully knock out some of the fatal numbers we are seeing."

A recent study from the State of Indiana indicated in 1994, 290 AIDS cases were reported in Marion county alone.

"The numbers are staggering," said White. "But, through education and awareness, we have a chance."

"We have a very committed group of people trying to educate the public about HIV and AIDS," said Melodia. "HEART Indiana has come to mean just that. The people involved are working straight from their hearts."

News Briefs

Compiled by Brian Moore and Jennifer Kay Rumpke

Library of 21st century discussed

With the ever-accelerating pace of improvements in information technology, it may be hard for people to keep up.

The Search and Screen Committee for the Director of the University Libraries would like that to change.

The committee will be conducting two presentations on "The Library of the 21st Century."

Wednesday, Philip Tompkins, director of information resources at the Estrella Mountain Community College Center, will be on hand from 9 to 10 a.m. in the University Library Auditorium 0130.

April 18, Mickie A. Voges, director of Legal Information Center and associate professor of law at ITT Chicago-Kent College of Law, will be giving a presentation from 9 to 10 a.m. in the University Library Auditorium 0130.

Auditions for Mari Evans' 'EYES'

Auditions for the production of Indianapolis playwright Mari Evans' musical, "EYES," will take place at the American Cabaret Theater April 29.

The October production of

"EYES" is sponsored by IUPUI as part of the Bookmarks program and the Indianapolis WORDSTRUCK program.

Tryouts will be from 3 to 7 p.m., April 29, and noon to 4 p.m., April 30 at the theater.

Principal parts include two women, ages 25-35; four men, ages 25-65; and 10 troupepeople (both men and women) of various ages who can act, sing and dance.

For more information contact Clara Marshall at 274-4000.

All Star Sports Breakfast this month

Sports stars with ties to Indiana will be part of the "All Star Sports Breakfast" benefiting the American Heart Association.

Barry Krauss, 13-year National Football League veteran, will be the keynote speaker of the April 18 event.

The breakfast will take place at the Hyatt Regency from 7 to 9 a.m.

There will be a health fair prior to the breakfast, a silent auction and an autograph session.

Other athletes scheduled to attend the breakfast include Indiana Pacer Antonio Davis, Indianapolis Colt players, Charles Arfuckle and Mike Pryor and Purdue football coach Jim Colletto.

For information call Alicia Butler at 876-4850.

Facts about AIDS

If statistics are any indication, HIV and AIDS awareness may not be getting through to enough people.

■ The World Health Organization estimates more than three million people worldwide have developed AIDS and more than 14 million people have been infected with HIV.

■ As of December 1993, 361,164 cases of AIDS were reported in the United States. Of those, 220,736 people have died.

■ It is estimated that nearly one million Americans are infected with HIV. In Indiana the number of AIDS cases reported by Jan. 1 was 3,011.

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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY MICHELLE THORPE

Activities Calendar

Monday/10th

The Latter Day Saint Student Association (LDSSA) is sponsoring Institute of Religion Classes titled "Doctrines of the Gospel" every Monday and Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

These classes will take place in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints located at 502 N. Capitol.

Tuesday/11th

The Lutheran Campus Ministry is sponsoring an evening prayer from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center.

This will be a simple service of psalms, lessons and prayer.

The Latter Day Saint Student Association (LDSSA) is sponsoring Institute of Religion Classes titled "The Book of Mormon" every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

These classes will take place in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints located at 502 N. Capitol.

Join Campus Crusade for Christ for a Bible study from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center 151.

They will also meet on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the same location.

Wednesday/12th

Join the Catholic Newman Club at 1309 W. Michigan Street as they feast their eyes on the Midwest Menu for an all-you-can-eat homecooked meal from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. The cost is \$2.50.

Join the Latter Day Saint Student Association (LDSSA) as they conduct a religion class on The Old Testament from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints located at 502 N. Capitol.

Thursday/13th

The Lambda Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. will be having its spring interest meeting in the Student Activities Center 133 at 12:30 p.m. This is an informal meeting.

Students who would like more information please contact Tracy Barnes at 921-9579.

Friday/14th

The Catholic Newman Club is conducting a Good Friday religious service at 11 a.m. at the Newman Center.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information contact the Newman Center at 632-4378.

Sunday/18th

The Catholic Newman Center at 1309 W. Michigan will conduct a mass/religious workshop from 4 to 5 p.m.

For more information about these services call 632-4378.

Wednesday/19th

The Black Student Union is conducting its candidates forum in the Student Activities Center 115 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seeking student ambassadors

Students in any school or division who have a minimum 2.5 GPA, are in good standing with the university and have completed at least 12 credit hours at IUPUI are eligible to apply for a student ambassador position.

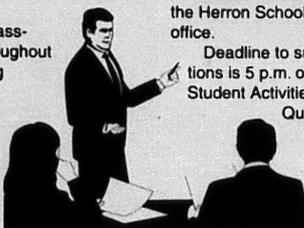
Student ambassadors work throughout the year hosting university conferences, receptions, seminars and other special events.

Applications

for student ambassadors are available in the Student Affairs Office (Student Activities Center 002 and 006), Career Center (School of Public and Environmental Affairs 2010) and the Herron School of Art dean's office.

Deadline to submit applications is 5 p.m. on April 17 to the Student Activities Office 006.

Questions should be directed to Freda Luefs (274-5200) or to Karen Marks (274-0861).



Bulletin Board

Club collects clothes

The Catholic Newman Club is sponsoring a clothing drive during the entire month of April.

Please drop clothes off in paper or plastic bags on the porch of the Newman Center. The Newman Center is located at 1309 W. Michigan St. For details students can contact the Newman Center at 632-4378.

A Walk Down Kappa Lane

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity presents "A Walk Down Kappa Lane" April 9-15.

A panel discussion titled "Greeks and Non-Greeks: Can We All Just Get Along?" will take place on the 10th from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 326 of the Butler Union Building.

April 11 there will be a seminar/discussion given by Mr. Robert Bedford on "Black Unity on College Campuses." This will be from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Business Building 2002 at IUPUI.

An Easter egg hunt will take place at the Christamore House on April 12. Later in the evening there will be bowling from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

April 13 will be "Thirsty Thursday" at the Watgate Apartment Clubhouse (34th and Moller Rd.) from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On April 14 there will be a sorority showdown in Robertson Hall (Butler Campus) from 10:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.

On April 15, there will be a barbecue from noon to 4 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House at Butler with a jam and step show following.

Equestrian team meeting

The IUPUI Equestrian team encourages all members to attend the nominations/organizational meeting that will take place April 11 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center 115.

Refreshments will be provided.

All students interested are invited to attend this meeting.



Chinese coffee hour

The International House presents a coffee hour every Friday at 5 p.m. in the International House community room.

Come and learn about life and meet students from other countries around the world.

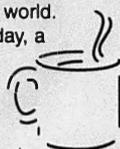
Each Friday, a different country is featured.

A presentation is hosted and often international food is available to try.

This Friday, China will be the focus of discussion.

International House is located on the second floor of the Warthin Apartment Building, 440 N. Winona St. This is on the west side of campus, west of the Dental School.

Everyone is welcome. If you would like more information or would be interested in hosting a coffee hour, please call International House at 274-5024.



Blood donations needed

On Tuesday, April 11, the Honors Club is sponsoring a blood drive for the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students who stop by the old library courtyard to donate will receive free pizza and soft drinks.

For more information contact Wendy Traylor at 274-2660.

Interfaith listening post

The IUPUI Interfaith Alliance has set up a listening post that will be accessible for students every Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Campus ministers, as well as other ministers, will be available for conversation and referrals.

The Listening Post is located on the first floor of the Student Activities Center vestibule.

Seder Supper

The Catholic Newman Club will sponsor a Seder Supper meal and religious service on April 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Alpha Kappa Delta senior party

The Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Club is having its senior party April 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall 306. Anyone interested in sociology, majors and

non-majors, are invited to come and celebrate with us.

Help us say farewell and wish good luck to this year's graduates.

Refreshments will be provided.

How Student Organizations May Submit Items for This Page

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

Forms Due by 5 p.m.:	For Publication Date:
January 9	January 16
January 16	January 23
January 23	January 30
January 30	February 6
February 6	February 13
February 13	February 20
February 20	February 27
February 27	March 6**
March 6**	March 20**
March 20	March 27
March 27	April 3
April 3	April 10
April 10	April 17
April 17	April 24
April 24	May 1

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

IUPUI inks software deal with Novell

■ Current faculty, staff and students will have access to new system; will have access to site on Internet.

By Rochelle Kacek
The Sagamore

A new IUPUI agreement will allow students to utilize select software—for free.

As of last week, full- and part-time students, faculty and staff of IUPUI were able to use and copy select Novell software on campus or on their personal computers without actually buying the software.

The software is available through a three-year Education License Agreement with Novell, Inc. and Indiana University campuses.

Pam Clinton, manager of training and information at Integrated Technologies, said the deal should be especially beneficial to students.

"This was negotiated for the good of the whole campus. If you want to use Word Perfect, you have the opportunity to use it, thanks to the agreement," she said.

"For the students, it will be sort of a one-stop shopping," added Shari Held of Integrated Technologies. "They (students) can get all of their computer information at one location."

Students, faculty and staff can access the software by going to a learn-

ing center, purchasing diskettes from the IUPUI bookstore or by using internet technology.

"What you need in order to get the software is a user ID (IUPUI Network User ID) and password; that's the most important thing," said Clinton.

Those using the software will be asked to sign a license agreement and will be allowed to use it as long as they are affiliated with IUPUI.

Once the affiliation has ended, users will be given the chance to purchase the software license at a low price.

Clinton explained how Novell will know if a person is no longer affiliated with IUPUI.

"You (students, faculty and staff) are obligated by the agreement you have signed and your user ID is con-

nected to this agreement," she said. For a low cost, the IUPUI bookstore will have a portion of the software available on diskettes to those with valid identification.

"We are just starting out with packages we know students will want," said Clinton.

She added that "students can make requests and we can make it more available if there seems to be a need." Titles included in the bookstore packages are Word Perfect 6.1, Word Perfect for Macintosh and Quattro Pro 6.0.

For those on the internet, another access location will be on the World Wide Web.

There will be a Novell page containing the necessary information for getting hooked up.

Forum

Continued from Page 1

but our time of accomplishment isn't now."

That time is getting closer. Fredland said the committees have been meeting to put together a report on the issues pertaining to their respective task forces.

Brand said he wants the task forces' reports by June 1.

"It is not the responsibility of the task force to change policies," Fredland said. "But, to make recommendations."

Ideas of what IU should be doing, what IU could be doing better and what IU perhaps should not be doing will appear in this report, Fredland said.

One of the three men who attended the necessary meeting was Richard Kellum, assistant dean of the School of Physical Education. He is also on the Task Force on Campus and University-Wide Missions.

He said he was present at the forum to listen, but not to express his complaints.

"I don't have any axes to grind," he said. "I'm not unhappy." He went to the forum anyway.

"Sometimes you're afraid not to show up to meetings," he added. The community still has an opportunity to attend one of the two remaining forums.

The Task Force on Operational Efficiency and Revenue Enhancement will host a public discussion April 12, from noon to 2 p.m. in the University Library Auditorium 01.30.

On April 21, the Task Force on Student Persistence and Attainment will meet with members of the campus and community from 4 to 6 p.m. in the University Library Auditorium 01.30.

Open Forums

Other public meetings with the Strategic Directions Task Forces will take place this month at IUPUI.

■ Task Force on Operational Efficiency and Revenue Enhancement: April 12, noon to 2 p.m., University Library Auditorium 01.30.

■ Task Force on Student Persistence and Attainment: April 21, 4 to 6 p.m., University Library Auditorium 01.30.

Ethics

Continued from Page 1

consider both sides of the issue.

"I would assume the board would try to strike a balance between speech that is harmful and speech is protected under the First Amendment," he said.

Todd Schmidt, USA president, said IUPUI student government has had only limited input into the ethics revision.

"They've been working with all student body presidents at each university, although in a limited way," he said.

"We've been in touch with Dean (of student affairs) Richard Slocum

and letting him know exactly what our (student government) concerns are," Schmidt added.

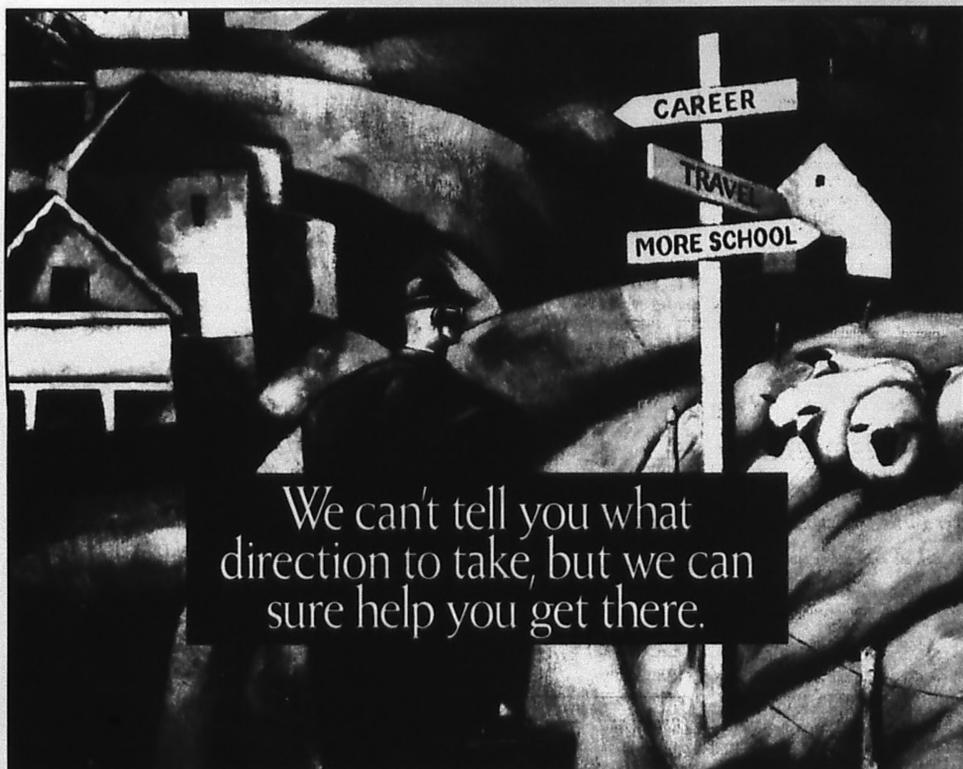
Schmidt said other items being removed from the code are of greater importance to him.

"Our main concern has been the taking out of students' rights to take grievances to the president of the university and what they mean about re-

lationships between faculty and students," he said.

After the Bloomington Faculty Council reviews the proposal, it will be sent to the University Faculty Council.

There it will be discussed among representatives from the eight IU campuses and either approved or rejected.



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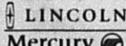
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Voice

The IUPUI Sagamore

Brian Mohr
Editor in Chief

Patrick J. McKeand
Publisher

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Broadcast regulators still meddling in citizens' lives

■ Federal Communication Commission attempting to impose new educational standards on TV stations.

It's a shame no one has told the government people can think for themselves. Consider its latest ploy to meddle in the daily lives of Americans:

The Federal Communications Commission is pushing a plan to force stations like NBC, ABC and CBS to air a minimum amount of children's programming each week.

Stations initially would have to air three hours a week of educational programming, increasing a half hour each year to a maximum of five hours.

As one could have guessed, the broadcasters are battling the government's latest attempt at intervention every step of the way.

If such a law was enacted, those not in favor of the plan believe it would infringe on their rights as stated in the First Amendment.

A 1990 law is already in effect that requires TV broadcasters to air programs that educate and inform children but doesn't say how much.

Those in favor of the proposed law simply believe television has gone down the tubes. They demand something must be done to resurrect television's sub-par standing in American society.

The government's reasoning behind the proposed legislation: TV is "the third parent" for children in many homes.

It's a shame to admit, but the government is right. In many homes the television, or even worse, Sega Genesis, plays a much larger role in a young person's life than his or her mother or father.

But is that the fault of the broadcasters? They shouldn't be forced into a parenting role, having to teach children.

TV's role in society is not to televise half-hour shows on the usage of proper English or how to solve math equations. That's the job of parents, schools or at the very least, the babysitter.

Realistically, if people wanted more educational shows there would be more. There aren't many on because that's not what the majority of people want to see.

It is not the job of the FCC or any other government commission to demand a stricter regimen of educational information be provided for children.

They aren't in charge of raising America's youth.

Staff editorial

Alcohol survey reveals nothing

■ College-student study reveals freshman do a lot of binge drinking. One of yet another worthless drinking polls.

Getting into the groove of college life is quite a hassle. Especially for freshman waking up to go to class after a long night of drinking.

It seems that the age-old tradition of double-fisting beers and puking before 9 p.m. lives on in the lives of today's college freshmen.

Some 68 percent of freshmen go on an alcohol binge their first semester. And nearly half of those start drinking their first week, according to a recently released study.

The report, conducted by Harvard University, polled 720 freshmen anonymously at 13 U.S. colleges.

The directors of the study define binge drinking as men having a minimum of five drinks and women having a minimum of four drinks.

Last week's poll is a follow-up to a study the university released in December which polled 17,592 students from freshmen through seniors at 140 U.S. colleges.

That study indicated that at one-third of the colleges half of the students were binge drinkers and freshman bingers tend to continue heavy drinking.

Indeed, it seems that poll after poll is finding that college students like to drink. Go figure.

In fact, the study conducted last December by Harvard even found that students complain of hangovers after a night of drinking, do silly things when inebriated and forget where they were when they did those things.

Those are significant findings. Even more astounding was Henry Wechsler's, one of the directors of the study, primary

concern after receiving the results of the survey.

He's concerned about the side effects on the those students who aren't binge drinkers.

Those who have their studying or sleep interrupted because their next door neighbor is drunk off a 12-pack and jammin' to Metallica at 3 a.m.

Wechsler says: "Students want to have a good time but don't need their quality of life or education jeopardized by drunken classmates."

Some of the other findings of the survey include:

■ Missing classes and falling behind in schoolwork were often cited outcomes of binge drinking;

■ Fraternities members and some athletes are among the most frequent binge drinkers.

The real questions that were not asked of college students by the survey, or by any other alcohol survey for that matter, are:

■ Once survey results are tallied, do you, being a college student, think the results will have any effect on the way young adults go about developing their drinking habits?

■ Will you, being a college student, cut back on your drinking if this study shows college students—especially freshman—like to drink a lot in one night?

Most assuredly the answers to those questions would have been a resounding "Hell no!"

Until institutions can find a way to significantly alter the traditional route of how a young adult grows up, they shouldn't bother with the surveys.

Staff editorial

Can boot camp step up where prison hasn't?

■ Pilot program takes a different approach to treating growing problem of adolescent violence. This type of military-style training may be best answer for troubled teenagers with no direction.

A stigma of modern society known as "teenage violence" has some promising new opposition. In an attempt to rectify the failures of a juvenile system that promotes the very violence it wishes to curb, the Indiana Department of Corrections began a new boot camp program last Monday.

Summit Farm in Michigan City, Ind., part of the state's prison system since 1952, was recently converted to a boot camp for young males between the ages of 14 and 17.

This pilot program takes a different approach to treating the growing problem of adolescent violence. Instead of locking up youths and throwing away the keys, the new boot camp will provide rigorous military-style training.

"You tear them down to build them up," said Indiana State Rep. Ralph Ayres, R-Chesterton. He was a key figure in bringing the boot camp concept to the Hoosier state.

"It's much more than a prison, because they are also being provided education, job skills assessment, discipline and self worth therapy," said Ayres.

He also said that the program, which is expected to last between 90 and 150 days per inmate, will include intensive follow-up counseling.

"Instead of merely housing them, we will help the inmates to develop skills to help them once they re-enter society," Ayres said. Ayres called the program "cost-effective," explaining that from



Matt Slagle

the taxpayers' view-point, the program is less expensive. "It costs from 10 to 15 thousand dollars per year to keep an inmate in a prison," said Ayres. "The cost of the boot camp is much less."

"It's more intensive, but at the same time it lasts for a shorter period of time."

While it is difficult to quantify the value of such a program, boot camps in Michigan and Oklahoma ought to provide ample testimony.

These two states served as the model for Summit Camp, and the recidivism rates for both programs have, according to Ayres, "lowered significantly."

The high immediate costs are much lower than the long-term chaos that will reign in society if these juveniles are sent to prison. A fact of prison life is that it exposes juveniles to the full spectrum of violence and bad behavior that could possibly turn into an aspect of their adult life.

Pam Pattison of the Indiana Department of Corrections said that the per diem (per day) costs are only slightly higher at Camp Summit.

"The per diem cost at the Indiana Boys School is \$80.74. At Camp Summit, the cost is \$95.33," she said. "I'm sold on the program," said Ayres.

Matt Slagle is a junior majoring in journalism.



Letters from readers



Divorce and Parents: Is the government another reason for parents getting separated?

The Sagamore's staff editorial, "Maturity and Parents: not always compatible," listed some steps to reduce the divorce rate and the number of children raised by single parents.

The advice that family scholars should rewrite their textbooks to portray marriage-with-children as socially good credits textbooks with implausibly strong effects.

I doubt that many of the potential single mothers will read these textbooks. People do respond to direct material incentives. Your list missed one entity whose actions could have a substantial effect on divorce rates and the number of children born out of wedlock—the government.

It currently provides numerous incentives for single parenting. These include:

- Taxing the earnings of a married couple at a higher rate than individuals;
- Providing AFDC, Medicaid and subsidized housing payments for unwed mothers;
- Providing children from low-income households free lunches and breakfast at school.

State governments require support payments from a male who inseminates a woman, give the male biological parent veto power over a child's adoption and give male visitation rights to the male biological parent.

Most of these actions are supported on the grounds that they help the child whose welfare is of prime social concern.

Little thought is given to the incentives these actions provide.

There is often a direct trade-off between a disincentive to out-of-wedlock and the welfare of these children.

For example, providing support for children of unmarried mothers only in orphanages would discourage out-of-wedlock births but the children raised in the orphanages would be worse off than the children raised in all but the most dysfunctional single-parent homes.

Government actions also send a strong signal about what is laudable, tolerable, or abhorrent.

Actions taken solely to alleviate an immediate problem often have long-term unintended consequences.

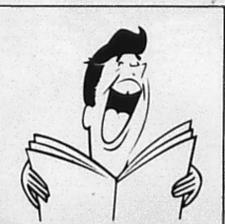
When the Roman republic fell behind in paying its soldiers' salaries and pensions, some of the generals began paying their soldiers out of their own pockets.

This generosity alleviated the immediate problem but over time the soldiers began to transfer their loyalty to their generals.

These new loyalties ultimately destroyed the republic.

Our social fabric is also subject to corrosion.

Robert Sandy
Associate professor and chair of economics department



The Sagamore is currently accepting applications for the Voice editor position. If interested (and experienced), please contact the editor in chief at 274-3455 or news editor at 274-2954.

The Sagamore welcomes letters and columns

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

Letters may be of any length, but must include the author's phone number. A writer's relationship to the university, including school and major, should also be given. Faculty and staff should include a complete university title as well as their department.

Letters without names will not be published.

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

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Perspectives

Kondrat breaks traditional Shakespeare mold

Actress breathes new life into classical pieces by portraying men's roles from a woman's viewpoint.

By Andrew Duncan
The Sagamore

Acting. For many decades, that word has been used as a gateway to a world of imagination. The possibilities are endless.

Oasis Production's "Shakespeare in My Room," is a combined effort of melodramatic explanations of theater linked with 10 of Shakespeare's greatest works.

Diane Kondrat said she has always had a desire to perform Shakespeare.

Although most roles were performed by men during the middle ages, Kondrat offers an enlightening woman's perspective to the roles.

Often she steps out of character to tell of the difficulties of being a woman and getting important roles in theater. This play was used as an

outlet to perform her dreams.

Kondrat transforms ideas swiftly, giving a backstage point of view. With the help of mentor Martha Jacobs and good friend Rockland Mers, the cast moves in and out like a roller coaster between such classic Shakespeare masterpieces as "Romeo and Juliet," "King Richard III" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

During these bits, Kondrat explains details about each play and what is taking place.

Afterward, she makes an interesting interpretation of how the individual roles change when performed by a woman. Shakespeare shows all aspects of emotion—from the anger and tragedy of "Hamlet" to the love and comedic foolishness of "Much Ado About

Nothing" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The play brings the actors and audience to an intimate level instead of just presenting a traditional plot.

"Shakespeare in My Room" played through last night but will resume its run May 11 through 21. It will also run at the Waldron Arts Center in Bloomington from April 27 to 30.

Theater review

Play: Shakespeare in My Room
Stars: Diane Kondrat, Martha Jacobs, Rockland Mers
Where: Phoenix Theatre
Rating: ★ ★ ★ out of five



Courtesy Oasis Productions
From left to right, the stars of Oasis Production's "Shakespeare in My Room" are Martha Jacobs, Diane Kondrat and Rockland Mers.

Poetic words set to music in upcoming multicultural event

First "Choreopoem" sponsored by I.M.A.G.E. and the Black Student Union.

By Wendy Bacon
Contributing to The Sagamore

In conjunction with Independent Men Achieving Goals in Education and the Black Student Union, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs will present "Choreopoem" April 21.

Students will gather at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101 to read poetry—some original, some by other authors—choreographed to a musical background.

Staged by Robert Bedford, director

of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, "Choreopoem" is meant to have "academic connections with activities outside of the classroom," he said.

His first production was in 1988 while he was a faculty advisor for the Black Student Union.

A success, it was called "You Ask Me About My Feelings: Come Hear My Answer."

His second production, in 1989, "The Conversation Continues," was equally successful.

"Choreopoem," his latest production, is open to all students. Bedford, who would like to do three

or four "Choreopoems" a year, hopes the gathering will offer

"written talent and strengthen recitation skills."

The master of ceremonies will be Claudette Lands, a graduate

counselor from the School of Nursing.

The two special speakers will be

Regina Turner and Larry Barclay, Undergraduate Education Center staff members.

Readers in "Choreopoem" will include Tony Carpenter, David Fredericks, Anthony Harrison, Robert Ellington, Derrick Slack, Todd Schmidt, Trent Schmidt, Kim Walker, Charity Williams, Lamont Austin, Marcus Teamer, Derrick Williams, James Page, Jr., Juan Harris, Angela Moorman and Thaddeus Jerome Starks Jr., who is reading the works of Afro-American poets including Claude McKay and Paul Lawrence Dunbar.



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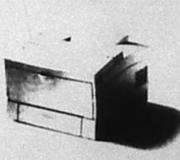
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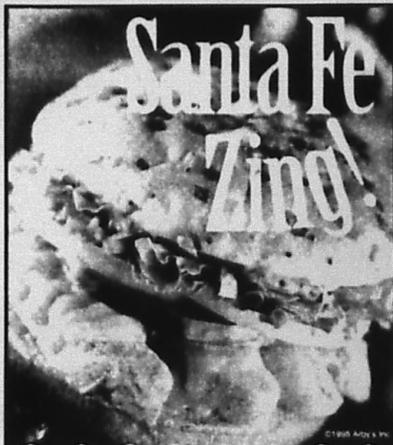
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From left to right, Martin Lawrence and Will Smith step out of their prime-time sitcoms to star in the new action comedy, "Bad Boys."

Courtesy Columbia Pictures



'Bad Boys'
Will Smith, Martin Lawrence

Stepping out of the TV and onto the big screen are Will Smith ("Fresh Prince of Bel Air") and Martin Lawrence ("Martin"). The dynamic comedy duo star together in the explosive action comedy, "Bad Boys."

Mike Lqwery (Smith) and Marcus Burnett (Lawrence) are two of Miami's top cops. In a race against time, the two detectives must recover \$100 million in stolen heroin.

For hilarious comedy with action and suspense, watchcha gonna do?
— Marion Riley



'Show Business'
Kix

Many of the bands that saw success in the mid-80s have been forgotten, but a few stand strong, struggling to survive in an industry that doesn't want them.

Kix's latest release, "Show Business," proves that the band is among the few that refuse to abandon the musical style that made them popular.

Full of attitude and loud guitars, "Show Business" includes 10 rockin' tracks and is ultimately an acclamation of this band's undying faith in rock and roll. — Amy Tovsky



'Don Juan De Marco'
Johnny Depp, Marlon Brando

The masked Don Juan says he never seduces women. He just wants to give them pleasure. Portrayed magnificently by a sensual Johnny Depp, Don Juan claims to have made love to more than 1,500 women.

With a charming perception on life, Don Juan must prove to psychiatrist Jack Mickle (Marlon Brando) that he is the authentic Don Juan instead of a disillusioned 21 year old.

In the process, Don Juan shows Dr. Mickle how to love his aging wife (Faye Dunaway) all over again. — Tammy Cleary



Elton John and Billy Joel
Live in concert

Well, surprise of surprises, the two great tastes did taste great together.

Elton John and Billy Joel, both consummate pianists, gave a four-hour show at the RCA Dome March 31. While they performed their own hits, they sang many together including "Great Balls of Fire," "Hard Day's Night" and "Candle in the Wind."

Because they are professional showmen, there was just a hint of competition. But overall, they blended spectacularly.
— J.M. Brown



'Goons'
SNFU

SNFU is back with a new Epitaph release: "Goons," a comeback to "Something Green and Leafy This Way Comes."

Produced by David Ogilvie from Skinny Puppy fame, "Goons" blends a mixture of driving punk rhythms with Ch Pig's melodic vocals focusing on everyday social issues. All together, "Goons" contains 13 explosive tracks.

Since the late 80s, SNFU has been churning out non-stop madness and juicy punk music almost calling it quits in the early 90s.
— Andrew Duncan



4Him
Live in concert

In a music industry dominated by secular music, contemporary Christian artists are often overlooked. But 4Him deserves to be noticed.

The talented quartet delivered a strong vocal performance characterized by sweet vocals and smooth harmonies.

Also a successful part of the concert at the Murat Theatre April 6 were opening acts Clay Crosse and Kathy Triccoli. All performances were exceptional and left the already-rowdy audience applauding for an encore.
— Amy Tovsky

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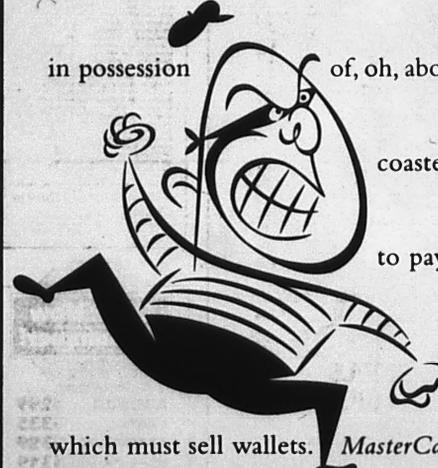
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Marching for their peace

Hikers protest the occupation of Tibet by Communist China. Those involved believe 'once people of Indiana are aware of what's going on, their consciences will move them to support (the people of Tibet).'

By Maria Dunbar and Mike Lafferty
The Sagamore

Motorists on the lesser traveled back roads in southern Indiana may have been curious of a dozen people with dusty shoes and sunburned noses marching north toward Indianapolis. The hikers were carrying flags and wearing T-shirts printed with slogans like "Free Tibet."

The group was the Indiana Tibet Committee and during the second week of March they hiked from Bloomington to the Hoosier capital to protest the occupation of Tibet by Communist China.

"What's this Free Tibet business?" a passing motorist might ask. After all, Tibet is thousands of miles away—over in Asia somewhere. What's the connection with Indiana?

A direct connection from Tibet to IU/PUI is Tiering Phuntsook, a Tibetan talking classes in Indianapolis. On the fourth day of the protest march, the hikers were approaching Greenwood; some members of *The Sagamore* took the opportunity to catch up with Phuntsook and talk to him about why he has come to Indiana and about the struggle in his native country.

"I had never heard of Indiana" he said, lighting a cigarette as he walked. "I had wanted to go to Boston University because I have some friends out there. But they sent me to IU/PUI."

The "they" that Phuntsook is talking about is his employer, the Tibetan government in exile. Phuntsook is taking several classes at IU/PUI that will be useful to him in his position with the Finance Department of the exiled government.

Despite his disappointment at not being sent to a university on the east coast, Phuntsook said he has grown to appreciate the friendliness of midwesterners. He can also see a motive behind his government sending him here.

"I think perhaps there was a reason. My government has sent people to study at schools around the world. I think the idea was to send Tibetans to many different places so that more people can be made aware of the tragedy in our country," he explained.

The tragedy began in 1950 when China occupied Tibet, claiming that the small mountainous country had historically been a Chinese province.

Tibet was a peaceful agricultural country. The country's religion, a mixture of Indian Buddhism and native beliefs, was the focus of life for many Tibetans. The Chinese easily conquered the small nation.

At first, the chief spiritual and political leader of Tibet, the Dalai Lama, attempted to peacefully compromise with the invaders. However, Tibetans bristled under the restrictions placed on their rights. In 1959 a revolt broke out in the capital of Lhasa.

Fearing violent crackdowns, the Dalai Lama fled



A group of individuals march from Bloomington to Indianapolis in an attempt to make Hoosiers aware of Communist China's control of Tibet.

Maria Dunbar/The Sagamore

Tibet along with more than 100,000 Tibetans, including Phuntsook's family. Many of Tibet's leaders were killed by the Chinese or did not escape, but those who did get away established the government in exile in the city of Dharmasala in northern India. After settling his family in India, Phuntsook's father was killed while running weapons to the resistance.

Tibet was devastated by the Chinese invasion. During the Chinese occupation over 5,000 monasteries have been demolished. The human rights group Asia Watch has been monitoring the situation in Tibet. According to reports published by Asia Watch, over one million Tibetans have been killed since 1959.

A State Department report on human rights published earlier this year reported that the Chinese authorities in Tibet have committed widespread human rights abuses, including torture, arbitrary arrest and prosecution of monks and nuns who express objections to government policies.

Phuntsook speaks with conviction that Americans will recognize and support his people.

About Tibet...

History: Tibet attained nominal independence from China following the revolutionary overthrow of the Manchu dynasty in 1912. Chinese officials were officially expelled in 1913.

Elevation: Tibet is the highest region on earth, having an average elevation of more than 16,000 feet. It is called "The Roof of the Earth."

Total area: 463,320 square miles

Capital: Lhasa

Population: As of the 1982 census, 1,692,393

Governor: apiculture; mainly livestock

Government: Currently in exile in India; traditionally Tibet is a theocracy with a single religious and political leader, the Dalai Lama.

Religion: Before Tibet became part of China, Lamaism—a form of Buddhism—was the religion of the majority of the population.



"Once people in Indiana are aware of what's going on in Tibet, their conscience will move them to support us," he said.

Thubten Jigme Norbu, 74-year-old brother of the Dalai Lama and a professor of Eurasian studies at IU, seemed relaxed and far removed from the turmoil in Tibet as he walked along the road and chatted about the long march.

"It's been very nice. A lot of people honk and wave. Some have flashed the victory sign or called out 'Free Tibet.' The people have been very friendly," Norbu said. He became somber when asked about his native land.

"Tibet has become like a graveyard," he said, shaking his head sadly. "I went back several years ago to visit some cousins and uncles. Everyone I asked about, I would hear,

"He just disappeared. We don't know how he died." When you talk to the older people, you would hear how they spent three or four or maybe 28 or 29 years of their life in Chinese prison."

Larry Gemstein, chairman of the Indiana Tibet

Committee, agreed.

"What we're saying is that it's been 36 years since the invasion. China is still there," he said. "They're still killing Tibetans. They're still not allowing Tibetans to practice their own religion and speak their own language. We have to be outspoken. It's time to stop sitting down, because the Chinese are not listening."

According to Jane Robinson, a professor of political science at IU, complete independence might never be a reality for Tibet.

"I think there's sure to be a change when Deng Zhao Peng, the current Chinese leader, dies and the power struggle over who will succeed him is over. But that doesn't mean I'd expect complete freedom or independence," Robinson said.

"As long as there is a strong Tibetan nationalist movement to draw attention to the situation, it might become enough of a thorn in China's side that they will decide to give in a little."

Robinson pointed out that it is expensive for China to maintain troops in Tibet and the occupation also generates negative international opinion.

"What you might see in 25 or 30 years is Tibet as a semi-autonomous province," she said.

Phuntsook says he "hates politics," but believes he's duty-bound to aid his country's quest for independence.

"As you age," he explains, "you tend to search for your origin. I have begun to think I was born a human being... and I deserve all rights that other human beings have. But mine have been deprived."

"It's my duty to get back my country's freedom as well as my freedom."

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