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Sides at odds on publication of professor reviews

■ Student reviews of professor performance under question; 'right now ... files are closed.'

By Christina Payser
The Sagamore

After spending 15 minutes filling out teacher evaluation forms, some students wonder where they go. After they're put into the sealed manila envelope, students never see them again. That's all about to change. Last year Dean William Plater as-

signed a task force to delve into the faculty evaluation process. The group examined how the evaluations are used and other universities' policies concerning faculty evaluations.

Currently, the information contained within faculty evaluations is not available to students. They are unable to find out anything about their professors before class begins.

"We want to set up a system where students can look at a book and find out what other students say about the class and the teacher," said Benjamin Hunter, vice president of IUPUI's Undergraduate Student Assembly.

Hunter feels that because faculty are constituents, they need to please

the students. He also thinks students, like all other consumers, should be allowed to window shop for professors.

"As the university moves into dealing with more marketing to get students here, we're at a point in time where we're going to have to start looking into course evaluations," Hunter said.

Others, however, feel that publishing a faculty member's performance subjects them to unfair scrutiny, said psychology Professor John Kremer, who headed the task force.

"For most people those evaluations are not very public, this leads to a reluctance to releasing information about how well you do," he said.

The original intent of the evaluations is also a concern. If survey results are published, some professors feel it will turn into a popularity contest.

Just because a certain professor is "easy" doesn't mean that professor's a good teacher, said Donna Boland, the associate dean for Undergraduate Programs of the School of Nursing.

She pointed out that the correlation between student satisfaction and student learning must be assessed.

"Many faculty truly believe that the feedback they get from students is to help them be better teachers," she said.

The problem, however, is that not

all feedback is useful, she said. "I've gotten an evaluation that said, 'This course stinks.' How useful is that?" Hunter feels that although popularity contests are a "huge concern," the problem will be overcome by a mature student body.

"You reach a point in time where a university setting expects you to be adults," he said.

Boland also emphasized students' knowledge of course material. She questioned students' judgement about teaching material. In general, she said, a professor's colleagues are in a much better position to judge the material taught in a course.

The Program Review and Assessment

Committee was asked to finalize a solution based on the task force's recommendations. The committee is currently trying to determine how to use the existing course evaluations, said Hunter.

"The problem is that each school has one of these teacher surveys, but they're not universal, so we couldn't get a good cross section because the surveys are different," Hunter said.

In order to facilitate the development of a universal survey among schools, Hunter said the surveys may be done on a voluntary basis.

"If we go that route, we feel that

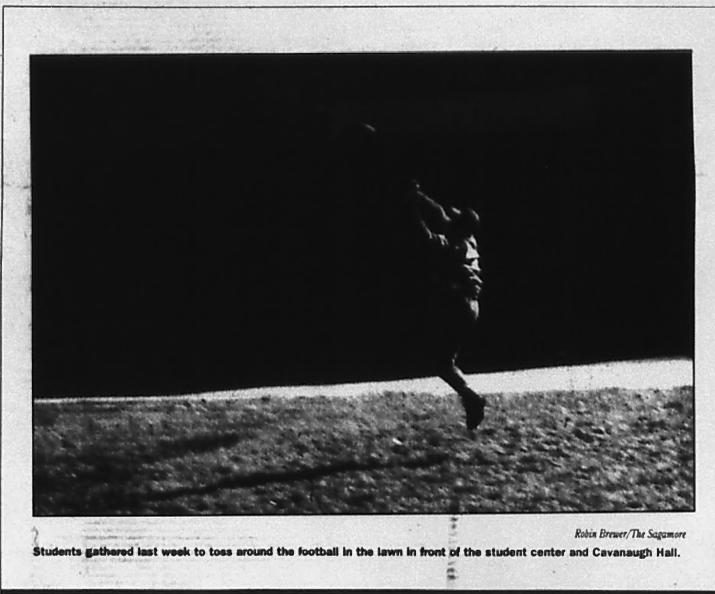
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IU's FUTURE

Myles Brand, IU president, speaks with The Sagamore last week to discuss his plans for taking IU's nine campuses into the next century.

As for the current status of IUPUI, Brand believes "IUPUI is taking on a more important role and is doing (the job) even better, now than in the past."



Students gathered last week to toss around the football in the lawn in front of the student center and Cavanaugh Hall.

Robin Brewer/The Sagamore

Federalist Society to host Goldsmith talk at law school

■ Mayor expected to discuss local issues and prescriptions for Indiana Government.

By Bob Brooks
Contributing to The Sagamore

Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith will speak at IUPUI today at noon in the Law School 114.

He will address the IU School of Law-Indianapolis chapter of the Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies. A question and answer session will follow Goldsmith's 20-minute presentation.

"Mayor Goldsmith might discuss some local issues and a number of prescriptions for making local government competitive and keeping costs down," said Ed Sagebiel, Goldsmith's press secretary.

The Federalist Society was co-founded by Second Congressional District U.S. House Representative David McIntosh, along with other law students in the early 80s.

The organization works to promote debate

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Goldsmith

New Direction

Charter to transpose IUPUI; community collaborates ideas

■ Student, faculty leaders consolidate views to set university guidelines.

Theresa Carter
Contributing to The Sagamore

Since January, 1995, more than 250 Indiana University faculty, staff and students have joined with community leaders to lead IU into the next century.

Earlier this month they released a draft of their product, the Strategic Directions Charter, for university-wide discussion and further development.

The Charter is intended to be a set of guidelines for everything from accountability to representation of minority groups in faculty and staff.

Grants will be presented for implementation of those guidelines.

Sylvia Payne, assistant for communications, Office of the Vice President for Long-Range Planning, said "I think people are very pleased about the inclusiveness of the charter."

Bruce Beal, a student senator at IUPUI, participated in one of eight task forces whose recommendations formed the Charter.

He said there weren't many new ideas, but that many existing ones were consolidated into one package.

The Charter consists of three sections:

- The Responsibilities of Excellence,
- the Community of Learning and
- Accountability and Best Practices.

One aspect that impressed Beal was the emphasis placed on finances. Part of the section titled "Accountability and Best Practices" addresses such issues as tuition and financial aid assessment, additional sources of revenue and packaging and marketing.

"We will have to be competitive with other peer institutions," Beal said.

Leona Cheeseborough, director of the Minority Engineering Advancement Program in the Engineering Department, participated in the task force on minority representation.

They looked at statistics of the faculty and staff and gave suggestions on improving the ratios.

"I think that the overall general effort is moving in the right direction," said Cheeseborough. "I think it (the Charter) really started people thinking about the issues and getting people involved in acting on the issues."

"What I'm really looking forward to is the implementation of these ideas," she said.

Some of the concepts laid out in the Charter are already being practiced, while others are still in the discussion stage.

The conclusion of the charter invites members of the IU community to submit project proposals at the end of the fall semester to implement the recommendations.

According to Payne, 1 percent of the last tuition increase was set aside for this project.

Beal thinks that the goals of the Strategic Directions Charter are worthy. He said that "Whether or

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■ Speaker discusses high, low points of newly released charter.

Rochelle Kacek
The Sagamore

Why would Indiana University want to become, "America's New Public University," when it already is a public university? Peter Magrath, President of the National Association of the State University and Land Grant Colleges, discussed this and many other topics during his lecture and discussion on The Strategic Directions Charter, last Monday.

IU President Myles Brand and IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bekpo were both in attendance for what Bekpo called, "The first in a series of opportunities for the faculty and staff to discuss the reshaping of IUPUI."

Magrath, who often speaks on topics similar to this, spent his time



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Peter Magrath shares his views on status of higher education and IU at a lecture on The Strategic Directions Charter last Monday.

discussing the state of higher education and how Indiana University is being affected and why a charter like the one proposed is necessary.

Magrath began with a retrospec-

tive look at higher education that included some historical information.

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Social Awareness

IU studies Indiana families coping with AIDS

■ Researchers examine local families who have members infected with HIV/AIDS.

Lynn Nerz Contributing to The Sagamore

Imagine learning a family member contracted the HIV virus, which later erupts into full blown AIDS.

"My uncle was a very good looking man. When he came down with AIDS, he looked like what most people think of when they hear the word AIDS," said Keith Blazek, a 1994 graduate of IUPUI.

"His hair was falling out and he was skinny, basically flesh and bones. I felt bad because you see someone actually dying and there is nothing you can do."

William Barton, co-principal investigator of the study

According to the Indiana Department of Health, more than 20,000 men, women and children in Indiana are HIV positive. In Indiana alone,

there have been 2,533 documented cases of HIV/AIDS, 1,395 of which have died.

When people address the issue of AIDS, they are usually referring to the person afflicted with the disease, but they're not the only sufferers. Family members and friends are also victims of the disease.

Researchers at the IU School of Social Work at Indianapolis have organized a state-wide study of families who are coping with the effects of HIV/AIDS on their loved ones.

According to Eldon Marshall, the principal investigator of the study, as the HIV/AIDS epidemic grows, the impact of the illness on the families and their need for support increases.

The information found by this research is needed in order for social organizations and care givers to be effective.

"We are looking at the effect of HIV/AIDS on family members and significant others. This is not a study about the actual person with the disease," said William Barton, co-principal investigator of the study.

"These are people who assume staggering responsibilities on one hand, and on the other are experiencing devastating emotional losses and traumas with this and need various kinds of support," Barton said.

Funded by the Indiana State Department of Health and the Indiana University Research Ventures Fund, this \$225,000 study began in February, 1995.

The study will document the psychological impact and needs of the

different family members.

The study will also reveal the similarities and differences between the experiences of rural and urban families.

The project will undergo four phases. First, the researchers must conduct balanced, in-depth interviews of family members who have been affected by HIV/AIDS.

"We have found that the people

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we have interviewed are glad that someone has taken an interest in how they are affected. Many of the people are very helpful and are willing to talk to us in hopes that the survey will help others like them," Barton said.

The second phase includes family members who participate in a series of focus groups. Talking with a variety of groups will give the researchers an idea of what the families perceive the issues to be and what services they feel are lacking.

Next, the researchers conduct focus groups with professional care givers to see how knowledgeable they are about family issues. The team of researchers are entering the final stage of the investigation.

"We have a genuine concern and commitment to these people, to their issues, and to their needs. We

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only the best faculty would choose to participate," Hunter said.

This concept is supported by Kremer.

"Half of the people (professors) are going to be below average," Kremer said.

He added that faculty reluctance to having their teaching performance rated is one reason the task force didn't provide a definitive answer.

Size is also a problem, said Trusty Banta, vice chancellor for Planning and Institutional Improvement.

"Any time you have an institution this large, there will be so many instructors that you can't include them all... there's always a danger of leaving out someone," he said.

Banta feels getting "a reasonable number of students to respond to the right questions" is also important.

To avoid complications with the survey itself, extensive research on faculty evaluations will follow a final resolution. The Undergraduate Student Assembly has already examined three other Big 10 schools who publish faculty evaluations: IU-Bloomington, the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

And as for reaching the final decision, Banta said the Committee has invited a group of student leaders to attend the upcoming meeting on Nov. 17.

"We would very much like to meet with the students and get their perspectives on this," she said.

IUPUI CAMPUS POLICE REPORTS

The following events were reported by the Indiana University Police Department. Compiled by Benjamin Cox.

Tire slashing result of parking argument

A woman reported she was waiting for a parking space on Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. As a space opened up, the woman began to pull into it when she heard a man yelling at her that he had been waiting for the space and was going to slash her tires.

The victim thought he was just blowing off steam, according to the report. When she returned to her vehicle at 4:45 p.m., she discovered both passenger side tires had been punctured. The victim says she will prosecute. The investigation continues.

Marijuana found on Riley Hospital roof

A plastic bag containing seven grams of marijuana was found by a Riley Hospital employee on Oct. 25. The bag was found on the floor by a roof door. The investigation continues.

Woman finds book bag on fire hydrant

Someone called a student and told her that her book bag was hanging from a fire hydrant at

11th and King streets. As the victim prepared to drive to the location, she noticed someone had taken a CD player and tape valued at \$150 from her van. The victim went to retrieve her book bag before calling the police.

Six cases of toilet paper missing

Six cases of toilet paper were reported missing by an employee of the Medical Residence Library on Oct. 24. The theft occurred sometime between Oct. 20 and Oct. 23.

Stolen Items valued at \$2,555 reported

An attaché case, paycheck, date book, leather case and bar code reader — items valued at \$2,555 — were reported stolen from a 1989 Acura on Oct. 20. There are no suspects at this time.

Dragon egg bought with stolen card

A credit card stolen on June 6 was used to purchase a vase and dragon egg valued at \$252 at the Herron Art Fair, according to IUPD police reports.

Mayor

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"We try to host three or four events per semester," said Tom Hardin, Federalist Society president.

Last year the organization hosted debates on the death penalty and term limits, and a speech by Chief Justice Randall T. Shepard.

Hardin added that the society hopes to have Gordon Durnill, author of the book "The Making of a Conservative Environmentalist," discuss his book later this year.

Following the discussion an IU

law professor will comment on the discussion and then leave time for those in attendance to ask any questions they may have.

The Federalist Society also plans to host another speech by Chief Justice Shepard this year.

In addition, the society hopes to present a debate on a criminal law issue with Johnson County Prosecutor Lance Hamner representing one side of the issue.

Hardin noted that the Federalist Society enjoys providing well-rounded analysis on particular issues and that varied perspectives only enhance the debates.

Nursing school offering free flu shots

Sagamore wire services

The Indiana University School of Nursing will begin giving free flu shots to Indianapolis residents at area locations this month and next.

The school was able to offer the free shots because of the awarding of grants from the United Way's Youth as Resources from the Indiana Campus Compact.

Sites and times include:
■ Nov. 2, Edna Martin Christian Center, 1970 Caroline Ave., 10:30 a.m. to noon

■ Nov. 3, Kroger at 16th and Park streets, 4 to 8 p.m.

■ Nov. 4, Kroger at 16th and Park

streets, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Nov. 4, Walgreens, 38th and College, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Nov. 7, Boys Club, 2310 East 30th Street, 3 to 5 p.m.

■ Nov. 10, Ocoo Drug, 3 East 38th Street, 4 to 8 p.m.

■ Nov. 10, Kroger at 16th and Park streets, 4 to 8 p.m.

■ Nov. 11, Walgreens, 38th and College, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Nov. 11, Kroger at 16th and Park streets, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Nov. 15, Brightwood Community Center, 2410 Station, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Nov. 19, Scott United Methodist Church, 2131 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., 12:30 to 2 p.m.

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not it's worth it for the tuition increase" will be seen after the recommendations are utilized, he said.

In an adjunct to the "State of the University" address in September, Gerald Beppo emphasized that the draft is a basis for further discussion.

"This discussion should include all the groups that have been involved from the beginning — students, faculty, staff, alumni and community leaders," he said.

Payne would like to see student participation. "We're hoping that students who are interested in being in the process will get involved," she said.

To accomplish this, copies of the charter are available from the Office of Long Range Planning. There is also a World Wide Web site and an e-mail discussion group.

The general consensus from those involved is that the university has made a wise decision.

"The university changes very, very slowly," said Beal. "Do I think this is a step in the right direction? Yes."

and information explosion that literally boggles the mind if one thinks about it, and we, our universities created it," he added.

Before discussing the charter, Magrath hit on one of the main reasons for a university to be concerned with their image and their philosophy — "the fiscal crunch."

"The bottom line is, the dollars are just not there at the federal level. There is no argument that cuts are going to occur, and (they) will impact higher education," Magrath explained.

"The Charter" points in the right direction, it is fundamentally correct in one big assumption, namely, that IU is, and must remain, a public university," Magrath said.

Speaker

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Magrath's lecture then focused on some of the reasons why IU and other universities are looking to reassess their goals and philosophy. Reasons include society and technology changes as well as, accountability problems in areas such as university athletics and salaries of some university officials across the country.

"We are in a changed society, and the evidence is all about us, including the demography of the students we work with," said Magrath. "We are in an era of a technology

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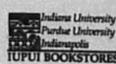
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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY MICHELLE THORPE

Mayor to speak at law school today

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Stephen Goldsmith, will be on campus today from noon to 1 p.m.

Mayor Goldsmith will speak for about 25 minutes in room 114 of the law school.



Mayor Stephen Goldsmith

For the remainder of the hour, Goldsmith will answer questions from the audience.

All are welcome. There is no charge to attend Mayor Goldsmith's speech.

Bulletin Board

Native American discussions

Every Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. in Student Activities Center 115 the Native American Student Alliance meets for a continuing class on Native Americans.

This week however, they will not be meeting due to the Halloween holiday.

The following week will be dedicated to the Indigenous People of the Western Plains, Southwest and Northwest.

The class is open to the public. The Native American Student Alliance and American Indian Science and Engineering Society are sponsors of this continuing class on Native Americans.

Team IUPUI volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the spring semesters (January 2-5 and 8-10) Team IUPUI program.

If you are interested in joining the effort, which provides help for new and returning students in need of information about the campus, the university or IUPUI programs, there is still time to join and

donate two hours of your time..

Call the Team IUPUI hotline at 278-0390 if you would like to volunteer and have not received a volunteer request form.

Congrats to provisional members

The Rho Alpha chapter of Phi Mu would like to congratulate the new provisional members: Vicki Rogers, Angela Johnson, Rachel Leonard, Susan DeJarnatt, Jennifer Osgatharp, Cori Schonhoff, Jessica Purpura, Angela Robertson, Melissa Sexten and Meghan Vancil.

Fraternity sponsors food drive

Kappa Alpha Psi is sponsoring a canned food drive in the Student Activities Center and Cavanaugh Hall November 5 through 19. Also, large boxes will be placed around campus. The canned foods will help benefit an organization for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Leadership/team building activity

Join members of the Society for Human Resource Management as they develop leadership skills and training through learning about current issues and trends relating to industrial team organizations.

They will be meeting in ET 137 on November 2 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Jim Hogan, manager of continuous

improvement activities for Jenn-Air division of Maytag, will be the featured speaker.

For details call 274-8993.

November canned food drive

The Catholic Newman Center is sponsoring an ongoing canned food collection from November 1 through 22.

This food drive benefits the Holy Trinity Parish Food Pantry.

Anyone interested in donating canned goods can drop them off on the front porch of the Newman Center located at 1309 W. Michigan St.

Submitting items to the Student Activities 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.

Activities Calendar

Tuesday/31st

Wing Tsun, a martial arts club, conducts weekly meetings every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Student Activities Center 132.

Everyone is welcome to participate. The Wing Tsun Club is the perfect opportunity to learn self-defense.



Wednesday/1st

Join the Catholic Newman Club at 1309 W. Michigan St. for a delicious all-you-can-eat home cooked meal from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50.

For more information on this midweek menu, call 632-4378.

The Catholic Newman Club is having All Saints Day Masses for this holy day of obligation from 7:30 to 8 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2 p.m. in the Newman Center.

For more information contact Father Don Quinn at 632-4378.



Friday/3rd

International Club is featuring a Japanese coffee hour from 5 to 7 p.m. in the International House Warthin Apartments. This will take place in the Community Room.

Any persons interested in Japan or just learning about other cultures are invited to attend.

This cultural event will involve food and discussions on Japan.

For details, call 274-5024.



Sunday/5th

The Newman Center at 1309 W. Michigan St. conducts a mass/religious workshop from 4 to 5 p.m. every Sunday.

For details call 632-4378.

Thanksgiving harvest for the hungry

Residence Life is sponsoring a Thanksgiving harvest for the hungry November 1 through 13.

Everyone is welcome to donate canned and boxed foods for the hungry.

These donations may be dropped off in all the stairwells as well as the main lobby of Ball

Residence.

Boxes will be set up and labeled in these locations.

Proceeds will be given to local churches and will then be distributed to area families in need.



They're not vampires, but they want your blood

Oct. 31 is not only Halloween, but it is also the IUPUI Honors Club's blood drive.

The event is co-sponsored by the American Red Cross.

It takes place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center Courtyard.

Free pizza and soda will be given to those who donate.



How to get into allied health

The Pre-Allied Health Student Association presents "Tips on how to get successfully admitted into you allied health major," Nov. 15 from 6 to 7 p.m in Coleman Hall 205.

Professional students, clinicians, administrative

representatives from allied health majors will present the audience with helpful hints, and suggestions for getting into the program of your choice.

Call Nancy Fitzgerald, Pre-Allied Health adviser, at 274-4702.



EMS Volunteers needed

Fire Protection Services of IUPUI is helping form a student EMS organization on campus.

They need qualified volunteers to serve the campus by participating in a program that will offer: medical runs on campus, emergency services, job experience, leadership opportunities and in-service training opportunities and requirements.

If you're a qualified EMT or EMT-P, call Lowell Black at 274-1384.



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Buy your tickets for the 11th Annual Gospel Music Festival now and get great seats!

The festival takes place Saturday, Feb. 24 1996 in the Madame Walker Theatre (located at 617 Indiana Ave.) at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door if there are any available tickets.

Purchase tickets at the Madame Walker Theatre box office or in Student Activities Center 002.

For details call 274-4239.



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IUPUI showing excellence nationally

Despite garnering recognition from a variety of nation wide institutions, students still not happy with the campus.

U.S. News and World Report ranks IUPUI as one of the top 200 colleges in the country.

So why don't students? Often it seems individuals in the IUPUI community criticize or generally bad-mouth the campus.

Athletic programs, campus architecture, quality of campus life and parking are common targets of dissatisfied students.

Chancellor Gerald Bekpo said the attention given to IUPUI by U.S. News in their annual guide to best colleges and universities in the United States is warranted.

"I thought this was long overdue recognition of the quality of this campus. I think it's indicative of the elevated recognition we see across the country for IUPUI as a campus," he explained.

Peer schools of IUPUI, such as University of Illinois-Chicago, St. John's University and the University of Minnesota at Twin Cities were included in the list. IUPUI was included in the same tier as Clemson University, Louisiana State University, Temple University and the University of Oklahoma.

Myles Brand, IU president, acknowledged the importance of IUPUI in the eight-campus system.

"IUPUI is taking on a more important role and is doing it even better than in the past," he said. "It's matured. It's a major campus. It's a major university."

He added that IU could not complete its function as a university if the Indianapolis campus was not part of IU. Recognition from other aspects

of the university have been surfacing as well.

U.S. News and World Report in its annual guide to best hospitals ranks the IU Medical Center and related medical departments near the top of its list year after year.

In August the Formula Lighting electric car racing team at IUPUI won the Second Annual Electrocure Formula Lighting Race at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

The event was televised to a national audience on ESPN.

After last season, Carlos Knox, junior guard for the Metros men's basketball team, won the national Division II scoring title by averaging 28.4 points per game. The University Library is generally regarded as one of the most technologically advanced in the country.

The student-run campus newspaper consistently wins national awards.

The list could probably go on and on.

IUPUI is not Harvard or Yale or even IU, but it is a legitimate campus nonetheless. And it is a university on the rise.

If the campus can get this far in only 26 years of existence, just think where it may be in another quarter century.

So when someone begins to utter something derogatory about IUPUI, try to enlighten them about some of the good things this campus can offer.

It's much easier to be a pessimist than it is to be an optimist.

Brian Moore writing for The Sagamore



Brian Moore

Powell mania: too much too soon

Retired General and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff still has a great deal to prove before being considered a presidential contender.

Powell mania is in the air. Everywhere the former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Colin Powell, goes on his cross-country tour promoting his bestselling autobiography, people are saying that he would make a good U.S. president.

Most consider his performance during the Persian Gulf War and his breathtaking ascent through the military ranks as proof that he would make a terrific Commander-in-Chief.

However, previous job experience in and of itself is not an adequate indicator of how well a person would perform as chief executive. Anyone who believes differently needs only to reflect back on the short tenure of President Bush.

George Herbert Walker Bush was probably the most experienced government official to be elected president in this century.

Bush was the son of the Connecticut Senator Prescott Bush.

He was a decorated World War II fighter pilot.

He graduated from Yale.

He was the founder of the wildly successful Texas Zapata Oil Company.

He served two terms in Congress and was chair of the Republican National Committee.

He was also director of the CIA and U.S. Ambassador to China, before serving eight years as Reagan's vice-president.

In 1988, on the strength of his experience, Bush was elected 41st president of the United States.

Certainly, Bush had some remarkable successes. His handling of the Persian Gulf War and the deterioration of the Soviet Union was exceptional. Despite all of this, Bush did not have an ideological compass.

He couldn't decide which direction he wanted to take the country.

Bush waffled on every issue from civil rights to taxes. In fact, Bush's decision to break his "no new taxes" pledge in 1990 did lasting damage to his credibility and political stature.

It's ironic that Bush did not learn the most fundamental political lesson that came out of the Reagan administration: leaders decide in which direction they want the country to go and "stay on course" even if their course is not the most popular or politically expedient.

At first, Reagan was ridiculed as being a presidential candidate whose only previous experience was starring in some B-movies and being a mediocre governor of California.

However, his consistent message and his willingness to stick to it, regardless of the criticism it inspired, won over many followers.

Bush and his minions figured out belatedly that past job experience is never a substitute for leadership. His administration's lack of coherence and direction proved to be its undoing.

Let's not make the same mistake with Powell as we did with Bush and, for that matter, President Clinton.

Let's not assume that experience alone will make him a good chief executive.

Let's hear what he has to say about abortion, the deficit, poverty, NAFTA, Bosnia and other crucial issues affecting the country first. More importantly, let's see if he sticks by the positions he takes on these issues after he's harshly criticized by others who think differently.

Then, and only then, will we be able to assess his leadership potential in the bureaucratic realm we call the U.S. federal government.



Jay McQueen

Jay McQueen is a graduate student



In Powell We In Trust ??

University should teach students how to write

Writing Center tutor sees a fundamental problem with the writing of many students who come for help.

IUPUI purports to educate, we desperately need to reorganize our classes, starting with how we teach students to write.

As a tutor in the University Writing Center, I am often shocked at the writing abilities of our students.

Over and over again, I see the same three scenarios:

- Students who write poorly, but can verbalize their thoughts easily.
- Students who write well for English classes, but write poorly for other classes and
- Students who write poorly and cannot verbalize their thoughts any better than they write.

After two years of tutoring, I see a single problem underlying all three scenarios: lack of synthesis.

Many faculty send their students to the Writing Center to learn to write.

The Writing Center could easily send them back to IUPUI faculty to learn how to think.

Writing is communication, and we need communication in all walks of life.

It shouldn't be taught in a vacuum; it's too embedded in all the disciplines to be whittled out into a separate class.

In the real world, writing is omnipresent. People write about their areas of expertise. Even in the university, writing doesn't exist in a vacuum. Students are expected to

write in some of their other classes.

However, students don't expect to be graded on "writing" in classes from other disciplines. These students fail to understand that writing cannot be separated from content.

Faculty members need to teach writing as part of their classes.

Of course, some faculty members may resent having to teach writing when they were supposed to be teaching something else.

"Writing skills are of concern to a lot of faculty. Teachers may think of writing as something that should only be taught in an English class, just as students often think of writing as something they should only have to do in an English class," said Terie Molinder-Hogue, director of the University Writing Center.

Yes, this may be a problem. But then the university needs to take steps to educate faculty in all disciplines on how to teach writing. Writing is inextricably linked to thinking.

Instead of requiring every student to take Eng W131 and Eng W132 or W231, we need to offer writing instruction within and across the disciplines.

Faculty need to synthesize instruction, so students can synthesize their learning.

Michelle Wade is a senior majoring in anthropology

Letters from readers



Internet technology not just for a state-of-the-art library.

I read with much interest the article, "Welcome to the Virtual Library," in the October 16 issue of The Sagamore.

I am writing to let you know about a course I am offering for the spring 1996 that fits in nicely with the ideas expressed in the article.

The course is called Discovering Psychology and it is a Multimedia/Internet course.

Unfortunately, we missed the deadline for listing this in the schedule of classes. I would appreciate it if I could alert students to this course.

Discovering Psychology (B252/590) for Spring 1996.

The "Discovering Psychology" listing is not in the schedule of classes, but is listed in the registration manual. Sign up for either B252 or 590 with Rasmussen.

This is a computer based learning course that will cover:

- The Internet
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Jeff Rasmussen, PhD
Associate Professor/Psychology

Scholarships, financial aid made easier with homepage.

I am writing in reference to the article "Scholarships: who's getting free money?" in the Oct. 9 issue of The Sagamore.

The article deals with issues concerning scholarship locating companies which charge a fee for finding scholarships for students.

The Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid Home Page has three free scholarship databases offered to students.

These databases have a combined total of over 180,000 scholarships available.

The homepage is accessible at our office, the IUPUI libraries, campus computer clusters and from home or work with a modem and INDYUNIX account.

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Barbara Thompson
Associate Director/Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid

Sagamore seeking column writers

The Sagamore is currently seeking editorial submissions for the voice page.

Articles must be accompanied by name, affiliation with the university and phone number. Students should also include year of study and major.

Submissions must be no shorter than 400 words and no longer than 600 words.

For more information on writing for The Sagamore call 274-3455.

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Sports

Metros kicking out of 'the swamp'

■ A young Metro squad looks to develop its skills into a successful soccer season next year.

By Brian Hendrickson
Contributing to The Sagamore

Steve Franklin looks anxiously to the future seeing the light of a new day dawning for the men's soccer team.

As the sun sets on another IUPUI soccer season, the first-year head coach reflects on the team's effort. The Metro boaters welcomed 21 new faces this year and returned only four.

led the Metro defense throughout the season, said Franklin.

"They gave us the defensive marking that we needed back," explained Franklin.

Stepping in at the goal keeping position, freshman Derrick Newkirk established himself as a tough, strong defender, added Franklin.

After struggling at mid-season, due to what Franklin believes was a loss of confidence, Newkirk rebounded in time to help the team in their best defensive outing of the season.

IUPUI held Division II No. 4 ranked Wisconsin-Parkside scoreless for 82 minutes, but the Metros could not hold on for the remaining eight minutes and went on to lose 2-0.

The biggest impression, however, was made by freshman Phil Knipscheer. A quiet player who raises little attention, according to Franklin.

Knipscheer quickly became the leader by acting as the steady force with his consistent play throughout the season.

"(Knipscheer) has been the unsung hero this season," said Franklin. "He doesn't get the press... he doesn't get the all-tournament awards... he just plays his heart out everyday."

The Metros struggled offensively throughout the season, mostly because of injuries. NAIA All-American, sophomore Randy Whiteford, one of the teams best front liners missed seven games with a knee injury.

Players were forced to move to unfamiliar positions when freshman Alex Biljic was injured, and Junior Jeff Hewitt was put out for the season with a knee injury.

The moves made it difficult to play consistently on both sides of the ball. "We didn't play one match this

year where positionally we had the right people in the right pigeonholes," explained Franklin.

The tough season brought out character in the team. Which Franklin believes will carry over into a potentially explosive season next year.

With players returning with at least one year of experience under their belts, Franklin believes they will know what they need to do to be successful. He said competition for open positions will make the players work harder to obtain a spot.

"People tend to play harder when they're challenged," Franklin said.

"Our key players would have had more spectacular seasons had they been challenged," he added.

Coming in to provide more competition for the players will be what Franklin foresees as a solid class of freshmen.

The team has already been in contact with the top four players in Indianapolis and has worked diligently to spread the word of IUPUI soccer throughout the state, Franklin said.

Young players have heard of IUPUI like never before, bringing inquiries from over 210 players who want to play for the Metros, added Franklin.

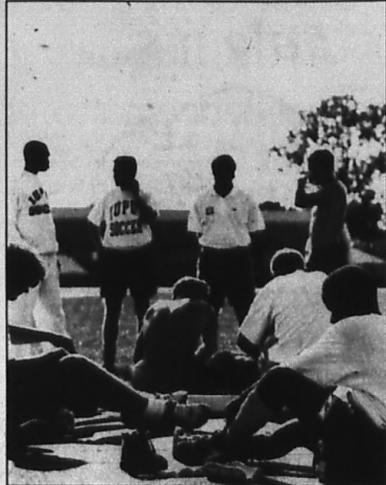
"Before our match against Fort Wayne," Franklin recalled. "The (IUPUI) coach commented that all these recruits are coming here."

"They're kids out of his backyard, but they're coming to watch us play because they are kids that we had talked to."

While the recruiting game goes on, Franklin is concentrating on moving the team ahead next year. He envisions the Metros playing a more attractive, attacking style of soccer.

With all his players healthy, and new recruits on their way, Franklin sees the Metros moving beyond the times of learning and developing to times of success.

"Those kids have been through the swamp," he said. "And once you've been through the swamp, it's refreshing to know that there's a shower ahead," said Franklin.



First-year Metro soccer coach Steve Franklin talks to IUPUI players after a practice this season. Franklin envisions the Metros playing more of an attacking style of soccer next season.

Preseason honors for Metros' Knox



Junior Carlos Knox has been named to Street and Smith's preseason second team All-American squad.

Earlier this month Knox was awarded preseason All-America status by the Division II Bulletin Super 16. He led the Metros in scoring last season with an IUPUI all-time single-season high of 825 points.

The 6-2 guard led the nation in NCAA Division II scoring last year by averaging 28.4 points per contest. Knox led senior forward Jared Lutz in rebounds averaging 5.8 boards per game.

IUPUI Scoreboard

Home games in bold

Upcoming Games

Women's Volleyball

Nov. 1 at St. Joseph's
Nov. 3 at Charleston Southern 7 p.m.
Nov. 4 at Francis Marion 1 p.m.
Nov. 6 at Coastal Carolina 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Nov. 9 Croatia National 7 p.m.
Nov. 11 Indiana AAU 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Nov. 18 at N. Kentucky 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 25 at Wayne State 7:30 p.m.

Results

Women's Volleyball

Tri-State def. IUPUI
16-17, 15-9, 15-10, 15-4
IUPUI def. Ashbury (Kentucky)
15-8, 15-11
IUPUI def. Central State (Ohio)
15-7, 15-5
IUPUI def. Indiana Wesleyan
15-12, 15-12, 15-13

Men's Soccer

IUPUI 0, Spaulding 0
IUPUI 3, Taylor Merrycrest 2 OT
Indiana Wesleyan 2, IUPUI 0

Records

Men's Golf

8-34

Men's Soccer

7-11

Women's Tennis

8-3

Women's Volleyball

9-24

Notes

IUPUI women's swimming

Students interested in swimming and diving for IUPUI should attend a meeting in the athletic department Nov. 1 at 4:30 p.m.
For more information contact Lara Gronholm at 387-0807.

Win cash at Metro games

Women's games
by Coach "Hot Shot" Competition - \$200
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Men's games
Union Federal Savings "Half-Court Shot" - \$240
12 games

A participant gets one shot from half-court and if the shot is made the participant wins the jackpot. The jackpot will start at \$20 and increase \$20 for each game that nobody wins.

"Crawl For The Cash" - \$60
12 games

A participant will be blindfolded and spun around at center court where the money will be placed. The participant can keep the money collected.



"We weren't looking at wins and losses when we went into the season. We were looking at whether they would develop as a team."
Steve Franklin, men's soccer coach

After winning their last two games, the Metros finished with a 6-10 mark, two games better than last year. It was a roller-coaster season: from winning the Mayor's Cup to going scoreless in six of seven straight games.

With all the young players learning his system, Franklin is looking ahead and sees this season as the start of something special.

"We weren't looking at wins and losses when we went into this season," he said. "We were looking at whether they would develop as a team."

The development showed most in defenders Shawn Moore, sophomore and Quinten Collins, freshman. They showed toughness on the field and

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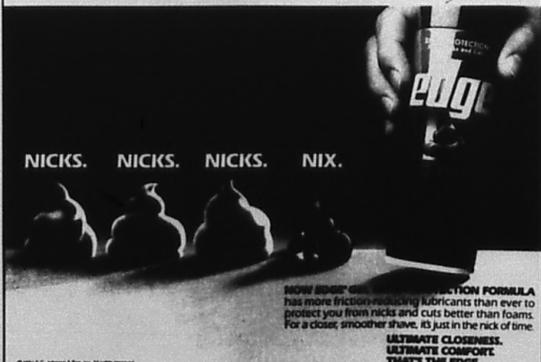
- Adam's Allies 2-0
- Collateral Attack 1-0
- PTP 1-1
- Pi Kappa Phi 0-1
- Gators 0-2

Division III

- Giants 3-0
- Supine Static Groin
- Stretchers 2-1
- Team Surtani 2-1
- Lighting Hopkins ... 1-2
- Law Dawgs 1-2
- Run 'N Gun 0-3

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Perspectives

Students gain 'a broad' perspective on life

Foreign exchange programs enable students to earn college credit by studying overseas.

By Andrew Duncan
The Sagamore

Both Indiana University and IUPUI give students the opportunity to study abroad.

They can earn college credit at foreign universities or gain work experience in another country.

"IU is blessed with such a variety of programs," said Pat Biddinger, director of International Affairs.

Students can choose from 27 countries, including Finland, Hungary, Singapore, Greece and the Netherlands.

The newest overseas program is a summer trip to Southeast Asia.

"It's an intensive internship where students will be selected and (will) travel between Indonesia and Malaysia," said Alex Mirkin, director of program development at the Center on Southeast Asia.

Students eligible to travel will work in teams to conduct analyses of U.S.

exporters in Indonesia and Malaysia.

"The idea for them is to write a business plan that they could present to a business ideally," Mirkin added.

The trip will consist of a two-week training period here in the United States with business experts and then a four-week stint overseas.

Unlike many foreign study programs in which the students go individually, the students participating in the Southeast Asia program will be accompanied by three faculty members and six business representatives.

Four classes concerning Southeast Asia will be offered during the spring semester, including Bahasa Malaysia language and the cultural, political and economical aspects of Southeast Asia.

Students interested in the program are required to take two courses as prerequisites.

"Indiana University is currently working with various universities in Southeast Asia and has been for quite a long time," said Mirkin. "Various agreements are in the works promoting exchanges."

IUPUI and Indiana University have a rich history of foreign exchange opportunities.

The program instigated by IU is

called Study Abroad and offers summer internships, yearly, or one-semester programs in countries like Brazil, France and Japan.

"The biggest number of students probably apply for the (summer) internship," said Claudia Grossman, International Study Coordinator. "Overall, in the IU system, there are around 400 participants. The numbers are still very small."

The internship to Germany, the oldest of the programs, was created at IUPUI 10 years ago.

"I started with students of Liberal Arts, and now includes students of business, engineering and technology and science," Grossman explained.

Scott Gramman, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering technology and mechanical design, went to Germany for 13 weeks. He originally planned to work for Mercedes Benz but ended up working for EDS.

After Gramman began having problems with EDS, someone in the personnel department suggested he work for EDS/Unigrafix, a drafting computer software company.

"Mercedes Benz was not willing to participate in the program," Gramman said. "I was thinking about dropping out of the program before I got over there."

"I was really disappointed when I found out that I wouldn't be working for Mercedes Benz," he continued. "I didn't find out until like a year later I would be working for EDS. Now that I have that Unigrafix experience, companies are really impressed."

The Costa Rica program was also established at IUPUI eight years ago.

Biddinger modeled the Costa Rica program after similar programs in which foreign students come to the United States.

"We have sent 16 people (to Costa Rica). All have become fluent in Spanish," Biddinger explained. "We don't help choose courses, so any major can go to Costa Rica. They live with a host family, but are not required to."

Financial aid and scholarships are available for interested students.

"If (someone) applies for an IU program, (they) should apply for a



Courtesy Scott Gramman

Scott Gramman spent time mountain biking in Germany during his tenure as a foreign exchange student.

scholarship," Grossman said. "Most people usually get the scholarship." One such scholarship is the RCI International Scholarship.

Amy Deane, a junior majoring in general studies, went to Chile on the RCI Scholarship and financial assistance provided by the Honors Department and the Geography Department.

Deane studied chinchillas, an endangered species in Chile.

"I went down there to update and learn about their existence in the wild," she said. "It was interesting to learn how people live in a different culture. I felt like I was actually doing something."

Scholarships like the RCI Scholarship help make traveling to another country possible.

"The RCI Scholarship helped me out because it was \$700 that I didn't have without taking out a student loan," said Deane.

Deane also said that she learned more in five weeks in Chile than in

one semester at school. Many programs have few foreign language requirements and some are English-speaking programs.

"The only time I really got to use the German was in between work," Gramman said. "Working at EDS, everyone spoke English."

Deane agrees. "It was cool that RCI let me go without studying a language," she said. "It wasn't (as) much of a barrier that I thought it would be."

Depending on the program, Study Abroad offers students the opportunity to travel individually or as part of a group.

"The idea is to interact with the students and the community," said Mirkin of the Southeast Asia program.

According to Mirkin, students will be grouped here, and upon arrival in Southeast Asia, they will team up with other students at the university.

"I know it's in a short period, but I think it will be a very interesting

experience," Mirkin continued. Ultimately, Biddinger feels that foreign exchange programs offer more than academic experience.

"The most important benefit is self knowledge, self awareness," she concluded. "When you're in a foreign country it's very stressful. All of your patterns disappear. It's a new reality. I think an international experience is perfect training for any job market."

Information about studying abroad can be obtained by calling International Affairs at 274-7294.

Correction

In the Oct. 9 issue of *The Sagamore*, a Perspectives story entitled "Artist creates natural sculpture using twigs" incorrectly stated that Patrick Dougherty's sculpture would be on display through Nov. 10. The sculpture will actually be on display for an entire year.



Courtesy Amy Deane

Amy Deane, a junior majoring in general studies, traveled to Auzo, Chile to study chinchillas at the Reserva Nacional Las Chinchillas.

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Eddie Murphy is Maximilian, a ghoulish creature of the night, in "Vampire in Brooklyn."

Courtesy Paramount Pictures



'Vampire in Brooklyn'
Eddie Murphy, Angela Bassett

A vampire in the 'hood is what you might expect of this film. And to a degree that's what "Vampire in Brooklyn" wants to be, but it does stretch the premise out a little bit better than one would think.

Murphy plays Maximilian, a suave Caribbean vampire out for Bassett's blood in order to save the last of his kind.

Sure, the vampire/romance plot here is so tired, flat and full of holes that the beginning, middle and end come as little surprise or originality.

But hey, it's fun to watch. Murphy ends up playing the straight man, while others — including the hilarious John Witherspoon and Kadeem Hardison — go for the laughs.

Most likely what helps this movie is the directing of Wes Craven. The man who gave the world Freddy Krueger saves "Vampire" from going totally camp with some nice effects.

"Vampire in Brooklyn" is not great entertainment, but the mixture of comedy and some touches of horror and gore serve audiences well for a reasonably enjoyable trip to a darkened theater. — Christopher Nimz



Cindy Crawford heats up the screen with co-star William Baldwin in "Fair Game."

Courtesy Warner Bros.



'Fair Game'
Cindy Crawford, William Baldwin

See Billy and Cindy run. Run, Cindy, run. See Billy and Cindy shoot mean people. Shoot, Billy, shoot. See Billy and Cindy act. Well, okay, "Fair Game" doesn't really have acting in it.

Crawford in her "acting" debut is a Miami lawyer — like that's realistic — who's become the target of an ex-KGB agent. Mercifully, for a good 70 minutes of the picture, her lines are reduced to a series of screams and squeals, and an occasional seductive look.

Baldwin is her knight in shining armor who defines all the bad cop movie clichés. "Fair Game" is so rotten and uneven that audiences won't realize the plot isn't revealed until the last fifteen minutes. It's no fair revealing the actual plot, since there isn't one. It's stupefying how bad this film is.

"Fair Game" is just a wretched series of slow-motion shoot-outs, car crashes and one super model who shouldn't give up her day job. — Christopher Nimz



'Devil in the Details'
Saigon Kick

Saigon Kick, like many heavy metal bands, achieved popularity when they released the acoustic ballad, "Love is on the Way," from their second disc, "The Lizard."

But ignoring radio play and their new-found commercial success, the band went on to release "Water," an eclectic disc that contains a collection of funky, progressive tunes.

Defying current industry standards, Saigon Kick has returned to the national music scene for a fourth time with "Devil in the Details."

Similar to previous efforts, "Devil" is a statement of the band's versatility and effectively combines the smooth vocals of Jason and the tribal rhythms of Phil Varone with a variety of musical styles.

The result is a disc full of surprises. From the groove-oriented "Russian Girl" and "Eden" to the jazzy "Victoria," the disc is another step in the right direction.

And ultimately, "Devil in the Details" provides something that many new releases don't: something different. — Amy Tovsky

Jazz trio creates 'art of the moment'

■ Faculty members Luke Gillespie and Jack Gilfooy bring treasured music to University Auditorium.

By Amy Tovsky
The Sagamore

A night of spontaneity and creativity is on tap this week at the University Auditorium.

On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., the IU School of Music at IUPUI will present "Jazz: An Art of the Moment,"

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"(Performances like these) can offer some great insight as to what jazz is all about," Gilfooy said. "Jazz is something we should be a lot prouder of because it is a uniquely American form of music."

Jack Gilfooy
professor of IU School of Music at IUPUI

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pop music ... jazz music, and we're talking about a bit of the blues," he said. "So there's quite a bit of variety there. And even the Latino element is thrown in right at the end with Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia."

Although the performance is largely a collaborative effort between the three musicians, much of the concert focuses on the piano.

"The piano is carrying the main load of the melody and the harmonic components," said Gilfooy. "So (Luke Gillespie) chooses the music."

Gilfooy also said that performances of an educational nature are slightly different from those at a "darkened jazz club."

"It's not as loose. It must be more structured in this kind of situation," he said. "There must be an educational intent involved. You can't just go in and play whatever you feel like playing. It truly needs to be more structured."

"But it's an interesting challenge to combine the best artistic elements of jazz with the educational intent," Gilfooy added. "And I enjoy it. I enjoy playing jazz any hour of the day."

Both Gillespie and Gilfooy are professors of the School of Music at IUPUI and maintain an active musical career outside of the university setting.

The performance is open to all interested students, faculty and staff and will take place in the auditorium located in the east wing of the University Place Conference Center and Hotel.

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Brand: the man with the plan

■ Since taking office in August of 1994, IU President Myles Brand has drawn up a charter designed to take the university into the next century. He spoke with members of *The Sagamore* last week about the state of the university and his plans.

Myles Brand has a vision for IU. He calls it "America's New Public University," and it has produced widespread talk about the future of the university.

Now nearing the final stages, the Strategic Directions Charter, as it is formally called, puts into print Brand's goals for IU.

When he took office in August of 1994, the former president of the University of Oregon was immediately faced with a state legislature which was giving less and less support to higher education. The Trustees of IU were raising tuition while the enrollment of the eight-campus system was shrinking.

In addition, Brand took over for Thomas Ehrlich, a popular president among many in the university.

With the continuing development of the university, Brand is faced with many opportunities or obstacles for change. Therefore, he has initiated a number of programs intended to bring IU into the next century.

After his first full year as president, his plans are beginning to take shape.

He spoke with members of *The Sagamore* staff last Tuesday about the charter, his plans for the university and the importance of IUPUI.



"IUPUI is taking on a more important role and is doing it even better now than in the past."

— Myles Brand, IU president

■ What do you see as IUPUI's role in the university in the next 10 years?

It has a very important role. I think the campus is maturing. It is a campus in a major urban area, and serves the area that surrounds it.

It is the place where health care and the Medical Center is located, so it has great importance.

Over the last decade, IUPUI has really begun to mature and it is a major player amongst urban universities in the country.

In fact, in many ways it's a model of urban universities in what it hopes to do.

It is interesting in the way IUPUI runs the gamut: it starts with two-year degree programs, it has excellent four-year degree programs, including the arts and sciences and a full range of professional programs from engineering to nursing. And, particularly in health sciences, (IUPUI) has strong post-baccalaureate programs.

So it really runs the full range and puts the campus in competition with some of the best urban universities in the country.

It's a major player. Within IU, (IUPUI) plays the role of meeting the needs of Indianapolis. We (IU) could not be a successful university unless we had a good way to meet the needs of the city.

IUPUI is taking on a more important role and is doing it even better now than in the past. It's matured.

■ How is IUPUI's and IU's role changing within the university-wide system?

They are the largest, and given the Medical Center is here, clearly the major campuses.

What's very important to remember though is that they have complimentary but different missions.

Bloomington would make a mistake to try to be like IUPUI. Bloomington has a different constituency to serve. For example, a number of IU's undergraduate students come from out of state — about 25 percent.

IUPUI serves the constituency in the state and many of its students are part-time, some would call non-traditional, some have to interrupt their studies to work and come back.

That's a different constituency. It's not any less important; indeed it's very important for the future.

So they have complimentary missions.

They're not doing the same thing but they are the two major halves, or thirds, of IU.

■ Do you ever see IUPUI passing IU as far as size and growth?

The Bloomington campus has stabilized at about 35,000 students, including graduate and professional students. The Indianapolis campus, I don't know if it's stabilized. It still has growth potential.

Will it surpass 35,000 students? That's very hard to predict. I do think Bloomington is stable and is not going to see much growth.

In terms of research grants, which would include the medical school, I believe that IUPUI already surpasses Bloomington.

So there are some areas it appears IUPUI is doing better already. But it's different because there's a medical school here and that matters a lot.

■ Can IUPUI ever become a traditional campus?

I don't think that's where the future lies. I think the future lies in doing better what you're already doing.

You are an urban campus, and you ought to be proud of it. You're doing it very well. That's the mission of this university.

If you took on the mission of Bloomington you'd put yourself in a no win position.

Why would this campus do that? That's not your natural constituency.

You'd say 'I'm turning my back on the students that need to be served.' That doesn't make any sense to me.

■ To what would you attribute IUPUI's enrollment increases, considering all of the other campuses dropped (except IU East)?

I would say the major difference was that the campus was telling it's story better. It was able to, through a more concerted effort, indicate to the people of Indianapolis and the surrounding area the quality of IUPUI.

The campus worked very hard on this and it paid off. There's a lesson there.

As good as IUPUI is, and its very good, we don't tell people about it. So we must work better on telling our story.

I call it marketing. It means finding out what your constituency wants and being able to match that with what you can provide. It goes beyond promotion and advertising.

■ IUPUI's enrollment was brought up solely by an increase in minorities attending the campus. What are your impressions of that?

That's a home run.

One of the special features of a university campus like IUPUI is that it provides opportunities to students on the basis of motivation, hard work and basic talent — not on family wealth.

That's what it needs to do. I was very pleased to see those numbers myself.

■ What stage is the Strategic Directions Charter in right now?

We started this about a year ago and engaged about 300 faculty members on eight different task forces.

Each wrote a report and submitted it in the spring.

During the summer it (the report) was compiled in an early draft that was reconsidered recently. We've got a next to last draft done.

We circulated approximately 20,000 copies of that draft. All faculty and staff as well as external constituents received copies.



We are generating a lot of discussion. We're using this period to refine the draft and develop a vision of the entire university.

We will see some curriculum changes. There will be some consideration given to transfer ability. Assessment will become much more important. A lot of issues of student attainment will be addressed.

It's a living document. We want the charter to stimulate discussion and change.

It doesn't have all the answers, and it's not intended to have all the answers, but it is intended to start a process in which we'll see significant improvement.

What we're going to do is every year issue a report on how far we're going in the charter. So it's not just accepted and done — we'll be reporting on it's progress each year.

In terms of faculty learning, I mostly have in mind what we sometimes call research. We want faculty to be on the cutting edge.

Why would you want to take a course from a faculty member who is using someone's old yellow notes? You want the information you get to be useful. It's very important to have our faculty members right on the cutting edge and that involves some research.

We expect faculty members to contribute to the knowledge base as well as to learn from students and their own readings.

■ What have been some reactions to the charter?

Peter McGrath (president of the National Association of the State University and Land Grant colleges, who gave a presentation on the charter at IUPUI last Monday) went into a session of the steering committee — the main point McGrath made was that this idea of IU enhancing its public presence and trying to develop better partnerships with K through 12 and businesses and also reaffirming its public university responsibilities is unique among American Higher Education today. It is exactly the right path to take and will become a model.

What's happening in many places is that

universities are backing off of these responsibilities. They say 'Well, look, state government isn't supporting us as much so we don't have so much obligation and responsibility to the state.'

IU's vision is just the opposite.

One of the reasons the public is angry is because we may not have been meeting our responsibilities. We have to reaffirm that.

Public education as opposed to private schools has a peculiar obligation.

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