

THE IUPUI
SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS

One Year, 48 Issues, Fall 1999 Edition

Volume 29 • Issue 1



2000

UNCOVERING A NEW MILLENNIUM
FOR IUPUI & INDIANAPOLIS

Chancellor appoints key leader

PEOPLE

Herron students design for Pacers

SCHOOLS

New child care center update

CAMPUS LIFE

IUPUI at 30 — A retrospective

HISTORY

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THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

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The IUPUI Sagamore is an auxiliary newspaper of IUPUI published weekly during the regular school year. It is not an official publication of the university, and does not reflect its views. Single copies are free. Additional copies may be purchased at Cavanaugh Hall Room 0011 for 50 cents each. Editors must be available at least an hour before each issue. All staff members are paid through the paper's advertising revenue.

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THINGS TO DO TODAY



OUT STUDENT LIFE AND DIVERSITY

- Obtain information to join an organization
- Pick up packet to run for Student Government in Dean of Students' Office
- Visit the Campus Interrelations Web Site (<http://ocir.iupui.edu>)
- Attend the LEAD Panel Discussion offered by the Dean of Students Office
- Stop by Career Exploratorium and Wellness Resource Center
- Check out the new art work in the Cultural Arts Gallery
- Inquire about residence life at Ball Residence Hall
- Get all the latest information on CAPS Services
- Find out what Adaptive Education Services has to offer



NOTES

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(317) 274-3931

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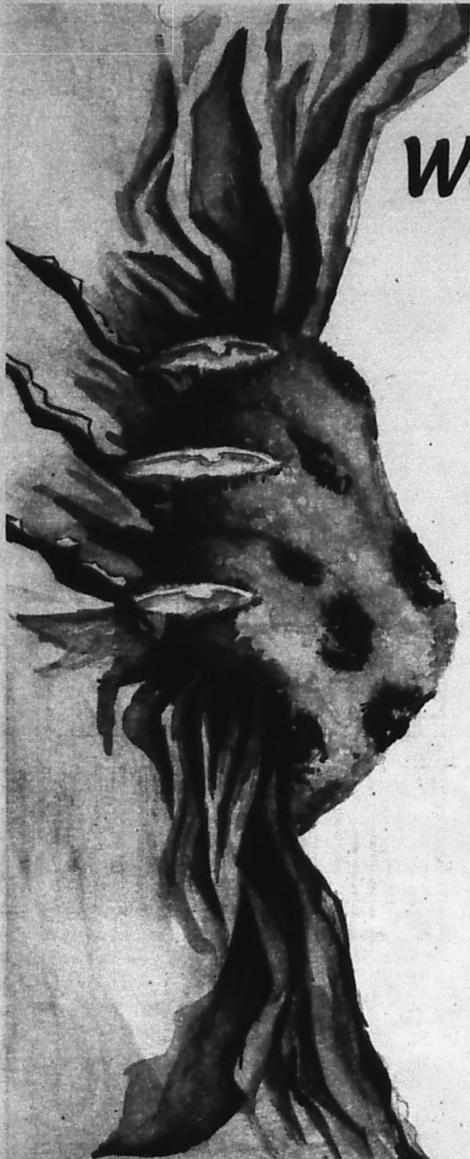
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(317) 274-4431

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Cultural Arts Gallery
(317) 278-2161

Office of the Vice Chancellor
For Student Life & Diversity
(317) 274-8990

Student Ombuds Office
(317) 274-3931



Welcome

PRESIDENT, CHANCELLOR
OFFER PERSONAL GREETINGS

Dear Students,

Welcome! Students who are returning to IUPUI or are coming here for the first time have one thing in common. You believe that higher education can play an important role in changing your lives.

And you are coming to a campus that has undergone some fundamental changes, as well. It has grown and matured into a model urban university, one of the nation's very best.

What does that mean? It means that IUPUI is continuing what many people perceive as its primary mission, reaching many older, part-time students with a wide variety of programs. But if you focus too much on that aspect of what's happening at IUPUI, you miss the larger picture. It is also serving more full-time, four-year, traditional students, and it is building a greater sense of community on campus.

One tangible sign of that effort is now under construction. The new child care center will provide an invaluable service to working parents, to whom nothing is more important than finding reliable, safe and affordable care for their children.

Creating community goes beyond just putting up buildings. The University College curriculum has been redesigned to give IUPUI students a shared sense of educational values and let them know what they will need to do to succeed here.

I'm pleased by rising enrollments at IUPUI. But none of us will be completely satisfied until graduation rates show a sharp increase as well.

We know that students are more likely to persist and graduate if they have a clear idea of what is expected of them, and have a strong support system on campus — including fellow students, faculty members and staff — to help them over the inevitable rough spots. That social infrastructure is somewhat harder to build on a commuter campus than a residential one. But it is every bit as important here, maybe even more so.

We can identify the problem and take steps to address it. In the end, however, as a student, you are in charge of your own education. You can make the most of it, not just by going to class and keeping up on your studies (although, of course, those are both vital), but also by reaching out to others.

If you don't understand something in class, ask your professor — in class, after class, at office hours, through e-mail. If you are doing well in a class and see a fellow student is struggling, offer to help. Informal tutoring is a great way for both participants to learn.

And, while I understand that many of your schedules are filled with demands of family, work and school, try to carve out time to become involved with something that interests you on campus — a volunteer activity, student government, a campus club, recreational sports, or any of literally hundreds of such opportunities. Take advantage of what IUPUI has to offer.

You can learn a lot on a college campus, both inside and outside of the classroom.

Good luck. Work hard. And have fun.



Myles Brand

Position: IU President
Office: Bryan Hall 200,
IU Bloomington

**What's
on your
mind?**

E-mail IU President
Myles Brand at

pres@
indiana.
edu

Myles Brand
IU President

Dear Students,

We enter the 21st century as we come to the close of our 30th anniversary year as the partnership campus of Indiana University and Purdue University. Just as we did in January 1969 when IUPUI was formed, we approach the future with great optimism, energy, enthusiasm and creativity. And just as in 69, we are a campus ready to mold our unique history and urban characteristics into a new model for higher education.



Gerald Bepko
Position: Chancellor
See page 6 for more information
on the chancellor and
other campus leaders.

You have chosen a lively, future-oriented campus in which to begin or continue your studies, and we hope you will be an active partner in shaping the 21st century at IUPUI. First and foremost, we want you to be successful in your academic work and make us proud and have contributed to your achievements. Second, we want you to be proud of IUPUI. There will be opportunities to wear the IUPUI colors — from cheering for our athletics programs to campus-sponsored community service projects, like the United Way Day of Caring in September.

We look forward to seeing you on these and many other occasions in the coming year. Meanwhile, we hope your experiences are fulfilling, uplifting and rewarding.

Foremost among the initiatives that will contribute to this new model will be our Office of Student Life and Diversity. During the summer, we completed the search for our new Vice Chancellor of Student Life and Diversity, and we are pleased to have recruited Karen Whitney, Associate Vice President for Student Life of the University of Texas at San Antonio. While Ms. Whitney won't be here full time until January 2000, she will often be on campus during the fall semester, and we hope you will take one of these opportunities to get acquainted with her. Key among her responsibilities will be aiding in the final push to finish plans for the new student center and campus housing. While the most important component of student life is the supportive learning atmosphere that comes mainly from interactions among students, faculty and staff, the student center and campus housing we envision will provide the best possible framework for such interactions.

During the fall, you will see construction taking place on the east and west ends of New York Street as the new homes of the IU School of Law - Indianapolis and the IUPUI child care center are built. At the same time, plans are taking shape for a new Communications Technology Complex.

Gerald Bepko IUPUI President

Dear Readers,

Other than perhaps in the 60s, it would be difficult for reporters at an urban college newspaper to think of a more exciting time in which to be a student journalist. With the year 2000 pecking around the corner and IUPUI's 30th anniversary being celebrated this school year, it is a momentous time for a group of people who document the student experience week in and week out.

This year, *The IUPUI Sagamore* will continue to do what it does best — keep students, faculty and staff informed about their campus, their city and the national environment of higher education.

In light of the fact that IUPUI students are, in many cases, deeply connected to this city and state, *The Sagamore* has expanded its coverage. Continuing on a path forged by last year's staff, *The Sagamore* will reach out into the community and expose readers to stories that transcend the boundaries of campus and perhaps even the city.

And as recognizing the new millennium demands, *The Sagamore* will provide a look back not only at IUPUI's existence within the community, but will also review the 20th century as seen by students of all eras.

All IUPUI constituents should understand that *The Sagamore* is their newspaper. Input from a diverse range of students, faculty and staff is vital to producing the kind of newspaper to which everyone on this campus can relate.

The newspaper is available to those wishing to contribute their talents to *The Sagamore* and open to news items, story ideas and suggestions.

The staff of this award-winning publication would like to begin academic year 1999-2000 by offering these words of advice: Use campus resources to their fullest. IUPUI is one of America's great institutions of higher learning and therefore has been blessed with the best in educational services and tools.

Most importantly, utilize what will always be the most useful tool in any endeavor: other people. Be it with a fellow student, a professor or a staff member, get to know each other.

And get to know the campus — read *The Sagamore*.



J.M. Brown
Position: Editor in Chief
The IUPUI Sagamore
E-mail: jammbrw@iupui.edu

J.M. Brown Editor In Chief

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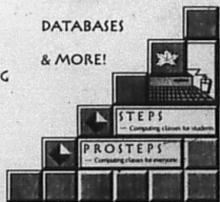
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People

ADMINISTRATION PREPARES
FOR MILLENNIUM YEAR

Bepko names new VC for student life, diversity

STAFF REPORT

Karen M. Whitney, a longtime advocate for urban education, was recently recommended by Chancellor Gerald Bepko to assume the position of vice chancellor of student life and diversity.

Bepko has recommended Whitney's appointment to IU President Myles Brand and the IU Board of Trustees, who will vote on the recommendation sometime this fall.

If appointed by the Trustees, Whitney will assume her new duties Jan. 1, 2000.

"Karen Whitney's experiences and expertise are immediately relevant to IUPUI," said Bepko. "Karen is a tremendous leader with the knowledge, energy and enthusiasm to lead IUPUI in this exciting era, when we work to create housing and a new student center."

Whitney has been the associate vice president for student life at University of Texas at San Antonio since 1997 and previously was assistant vice president of student life and director of student life.

Whitney began her work at UTSA in 1987 and has been a key figure in the development of on-campus housing and other student-centered programs on the UTSA campus.

She has worked to promote diversity and an active student government at UTSA and oversaw the effort to plan and develop the expansion of the University Center on the UTSA campus.

Such efforts exemplify Whitney's commitment to students at an urban university and to the community, said William Plater, executive vice chancellor and dean of the faculties.

"Karen Whitney has demonstrated that she is focused on making a difference," Plater said. "Her background is a perfect fit with the goals IUPUI has for enhancing campus life for undergraduate, graduate and professional students."

IUPUI has plans to increase its student housing and is developing a campus center for students, faculty and staff. Whitney will take a leadership role in those projects as part of an effort to make student activities a more direct part of academics at IUPUI.

Whitney said she is excited about her new opportunity to have a positive impact at an urban university.

"I think metropolitan universities like IUPUI are the place to be in higher education," Whitney said. "My professional career has been focused on urban universities, and I am a graduate of an urban university. I view it as a personal mission to work with people who want a college education because a well-educated society is a better society overall."

"IUPUI is very serious about creating a quality life for its students," she said, "and that is what attracted me to the university and my new position." Prior to working at UTSA, Whitney spent seven years in a number of administrative roles in residence life at the University of Houston. In 1985 and 1986, she was program coordinator for the National Association of Christians and Jews. She has coordinated undergraduate and graduate internships and taught courses on college success and residence assistant development.

Whitney is involved in myriad professional and community organizations and has been honored both professionally and scholastically. She received a bachelor's degree in organizational psychology in 1982 and a master's degree in public finance and budget in 1990 from the University of Houston. She is working toward a doctoral degree in higher education administration at the University of Texas at Austin.



Whitney



The millennium leadership team



Gerald Bekpo
Position: Chancellor
Phone: 274-4417
E-mail: gbecko@iupui.edu



William Plater
Position: Executive Vice
Chancellor
Phone: 274-4500
E-mail: wplater@iupui.edu



Cheryl Sullivan
Position: Vice Chancellor,
External Affairs
Phone: 274-7400
E-mail: chersull@iupui.edu



Trudy Banta
Position: Vice Chancellor,
Planning and Institutional
Improvement
Phone: 274-4111
E-mail: tbanta@iupui.edu



Robert Martin
Position: Vice Chancellor,
Administration
Phone: 274-4511
E-mail: rmartin@iupui.edu



Jacob Manaloor
Position: President
of Undergraduate Student
Assembly
Phone: 274-3907
E-mail: jmanlor@iupui.edu

As chancellor, Gerald L. Bekpo is the highest ranking official in IUPUI administration. Bekpo, who is ultimately responsible for overseeing all campus units, also is IU's vice president for long-range planning. He joined the university in 1972 as a professor in IU School of Law-Indianapolis and became the school's dean in 1982 before accepting his current position in 1986. Bekpo has ushered in several initiatives for the campus including the merger of University Hospital with Clarian Health.

As executive vice chancellor and dean of the faculties, William Plater sits in IUPUI's highest academic post. He oversees all faculty and academic units. Also a professor of English, Plater served as the dean of the School of Liberal Arts from 1983 to 1987 until assuming his current position in 1988.

The director of Family and Social Services Administration under former Gov. Evan Bayh, Cheryl Sullivan has been vice chancellor for external affairs since 1997. She oversees the IUPUI Intercollegiate Athletics program and is charged with maintaining the campus image.

As vice chancellor for planning and institutional improvement, Trudy Banta helps to shape IUPUI's direction by assessing the campus' performance. Through polling campus constituents and visiting other urban universities, she keeps IUPUI's offerings in line with peer institutions.

Robert Martin, vice chancellor for finance and administration, will oversee two facility updates for academic year 1999-2000: A new child care center and a new law school building. Martin supervises campus revenue, including the growing new student center fund.

Serving a second term as president of the Undergraduate Student Assembly, Jacob Manaloor is trying to restore student participation from the ground up. Overcoming the seemingly dismal levels of student interest in campus life of years past, Manaloor has worked feverishly to create a sense of campus unity and identity. As president of the student body, Manaloor — a senior majoring in business and biology — represents the entire undergraduate student population to members of the administrative team.

Other key leaders to know—

Michael Moore, director of Intercollegiate Athletics — Phone: 274-0822, E-mail: mmoore@iupui.edu
Mark Grove, registrar — Phone: 274-1501, E-mail: mgrove@iupui.edu
Alan Crist, director of Enrollment Services — Phone: 274-0901, E-mail: acrist@iupui.edu
Michael Connors, bursar — Phone: 274-5944, E-mail: mconnors@iupui.edu



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Schools

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS AND
ACADEMIC INITIATIVES

Herron students take on Pacers

■ School of Art to design series of prints for Conesco Fieldhouse.

BY JENNY MONTGOMERY
News Editor

The Indiana Pacers are moving. As of Fall 1999, the team will leave Market Square Arena for the new Conesco Fieldhouse, currently under construction. This venue will be noticeably different, not only for its outward appearance, but for its artistic interior.

When the Pacers organization decided on a "retro" theme for the interior of the new Fieldhouse, they called upon Steve Mannheimer, fine arts professor and assistant to the dean for community relations at the Herron School of Art.

"There was a major project back in 1994 to create the Kennedy Memorial, which is over at 17th and Broadway," Mannheimer said. "I worked with the Pacers to conceptualize and execute this process, and, as such, I suppose they trust me with this project."

Mannheimer and his team of nine students are working on 300 prints for the fieldhouse, most of which will be displayed in the suite areas. The prints will provide a pictorial history of the evolution of professional basketball in Indiana.

"We're all working on a separate series of prints," said, R. Bruce Paige visual communications major. "For instance, Sean (Jesup) is working on a set of prints that are the three jerseys that have been retired; those will hang together along the wall," Paige said.

Some prints will feature lesser-known players in Pacers' history.

"You definitely want to give tribute to everyone, but you don't want anyone to feel forgotten," said Shanay Sotomayor, visual communications major.

The prints are being produced at Herron's IRIS Centre for Digital Arts, under the guidance of Scott Sutherland, technical director.

The IRIS printer allows students to enlarge prints while preserving the quality of the original image. In addition, IRIS prints are expected to withstand fading for up to 75 years.

The main concourse of the fieldhouse will feature approximately 14 display cases filled with basketball memorabilia, much of which was contributed by the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. Phil Tennant, associate professor of woodworking design, designed the prototype for the cases, which were constructed by students Corey Robinson and Matt Hutton. The construction of the cases will echo the "retro" theme of the fieldhouse interior.

Some of the Herron students report they have invested nearly 40 hours per week conducting research for the project. But they have had outside help. Todd Gould, host of WFYI's Across Indiana series and author of "Pioneers of the Hardwood," has contributed information.

Mannheimer and his students hope that visitors to the Fieldhouse will be enlightened by the artwork presented. "We're giving them something to be excited about and proud of," said Sotomayor.

The group is excited about what this project will mean to the Herron School of Art.

According to Paige, approximately 30,000 people will see the artwork at each game. Additionally, Mannheimer expects the fieldhouse to receive national attention for its artistry, unique in NBA venues.

Paige pointed out that, as team members change, Herron will have the opportunity to design more art for the fieldhouse.

"This is just the beginning for the school," said Sotomayor. "They're going to keep coming back to get stuff done, so, in a sense, this is like a foundation for more things to come."

Herron post filled

■ Valerie Eickmeier, Herron School of Art veteran, named dean.

By J. M. BROWN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Valerie Eickmeier is a woman of distinction — both in her new position at Herron School of Art and in the contemporary art world.

Recently appointed dean of the Herron School of Art, Eickmeier served one year as interim dean before her appointment and three years as associate dean from 1995 to 1998.

Eickmeier's work, mostly sculptures, has been exhibited in some of the Midwest's finest art galleries, including the Snite Museum at the University of Notre Dame, the Indianapolis Museum of Art and IUPUI's own Herron Art Gallery.

Although Eickmeier has

been a force in planning strategies for Herron's future, her official appointment makes her feel "more comfortable" in moving forward.

The biggest change on Herron's horizons will be the much handled-about move from the school's current headquarters on 16th Street to the main campus.

After construction of the new law school is complete, Herron professors, students and administrators will occupy the old law school building

after it undergoes renovation.

Eickmeier said her primary focus for 1999-2000 will be to continue to work with the university architect to create a facility that meets the ever-changing needs of art education.

According to Eickmeier, the move will bring Herron's reputation and

identity to the forefront of the main campus' consciousness.

"It will finally get its deserved attention," she added. "Enrollment will see a surge, as well."

The school will be located on New York Street, and will become part of an arts corridor, Eickmeier added, because it will neighbor the Eiteljorg Museum, Indiana Historical Society and White River State Park.

As she looks forward, Eickmeier is also careful to point out that she is deeply committed to telling Herron's story — where the school has been and how it became, as she put it, the "goldmine and jewel" that it is.

Eickmeier fears that some main campus constituents are not aware Herron is even part of IUPUI — an identity gap that the move will surely fill.

The move "will be good for IUPUI to have that connection" because Herron students and faculty are "interesting, very lively people," she added.



Eickmeier

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New scholarships have September deadline

STAFF REPORT

The Office of Student Scholarships recently announced five different scholarships with Sept. 15 deadlines. Awards will be disbursed in October. Except where noted, applications are available on-line at the IUPUI Scholarship Central web site at <http://www.iupui.edu/~scentral/>. Assist applications are available at the Financial Aid Office front desk. For all following scholarships, applicants must be permanent residents or US citizens and residents of Indiana. Applicants must submit application, essay and INSITE transcript. For more information, call the scholarship office at 274-5917.

The following is information about the specific scholarships available:

■ Robert E. Cavanaugh Scholarships: \$1500, full-time/\$750, part-time. Students with at least 24 credit hours at IUPUI who have graduated from an Indiana high school, demonstrated leadership abilities and applied for financial aid are encouraged to apply. Scholarship is need-based, but academic achievement is an important factor.

■ David L. Robbins Memorial Scholarship: \$250, full-time. IUPUI juniors or seniors who are dependents of IUPUI staff members and have a minimum GPA of 3.0 and at least 12 credit hours at IUPUI are encouraged to apply.

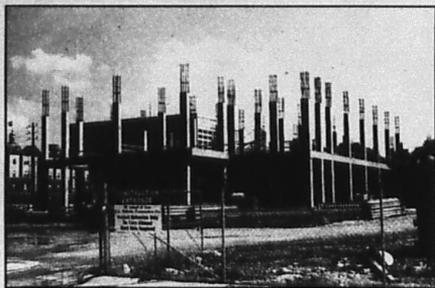
■ Charles O. McGaughy Leadership Awards: \$2500, full-time. IUPUI juniors or seniors who have at least a "B" average in all academic courses are encouraged to

apply. All majors are encouraged to apply, but priority is given to liberal arts, business and science majors.

■ Frances McCracken Scholarships: \$500, full-time. Upper-class IUPUI students with at least 12 credit hours at IUPUI who have applied for financial aid and will have 56 credit hours by the start of fall semester with a minimum GPA of 3.0 are encouraged to apply. Scholarship is need-based, and preference is given to foreign language majors and single parents.

■ Assist Scholarships: \$500-\$1000, part-time/full-time. Single parents who have applied for financial aid and are enrolled at least half time with at least a 2.5 semester or cumulative GPA are encouraged to apply. Scholarship is need-based, but academic achievement is an important factor.

IUPUI's newest expansion



Photos by Amber Hanks/Photography Editor

Construction began during the summer on the new home for IU School of Law-Indianapolis, named Lawrence W. Inlow Hall. The 17,000 sq. ft. facility will be located on the northwest corner of West and New York streets. Estimated cost of the project, which is expected to be complete January 2001, is \$36 million. After the building is finished, renovations will begin on the old law school, which is to become the Herron School of Art's new home on the main campus.

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New program targets African-American couples

STAFF REPORT

Community leaders trying to strengthen African-American families are hoping a little education will prevent long-term family problems with an innovative course led by the School of Social Work.

Couples are being sought to take the seven-week class in the African-American Parent Training Program, which will begin with an orientation session Aug. 26. The course is designed

for couples in healthy relationships who have been together for at least one year, although single parents also may attend.

Participants must have children or plan to have children in the future.

The goal is to promote successful parenting to prevent future problems, according to Lorraine Blackman, project leader, who created the course.

"Too often we get caught in the cycle of intervening in the most severe circumstances," said Blackman,



"We see people after they've fallen in the river, but don't go upstream to see who's pushing them in."

Lorraine Blackman
associate professor, School of Social Work

associate professor of social work.

"We see people after they've fallen in the river, but don't go upstream to see who's pushing them in. The hope here is to build and

sustain African-American families through empowering parents," Blackman added.

Dinner will be provided prior to each class, from 5 to 6 p.m., and child care

also is available.

Each person completing the course will receive \$100.

The class is part of the African-American Family Life Education Program.

That project also offers the African-American Marriage Enrichment Program and is a partnership between the IU School of Social Work, Wishard Father Resource Center, the Martin Luther King Multi-Service Center and Robinson Community African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Funding for the African-American Family Life Education Program comes from the Lilly Endowment, Moriah Fund and the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration.

Couples enrolled in the course must be Marion County residents who are at least 18 years of age, although minors whose significant others are at least 18 will be admitted with parental consent.

For more information on the social work program, call 274-6713 or 466-0062.

Books to be collected at fall soccer games

STAFF REPORT

Soccer fans can "SCORE" one for reading Aug. 28 at a book drive that will be part of the IUPUI Jaguars Soccer Classic.

Through SCORE — Soccer Creates Opportunities for Reading Enjoyment —

anyone who donates a book to the IUPUI America Reads program will earn free admission to the Classic.

The Jaguars women's soccer team will take on DePauw University at 4 p.m., while the men's team will host the University of Kentucky at 6 p.m.

Books donated will be used by student volunteers as they work in the community to improve the reading skills of children.

More than 70 students help Indianapolis children learn to read through the IUPUI America Reads effort, part of a national initiative to have all elementary

students reading at their grade level by third grade.

Those planning to donate books are asked to make them appropriate for readers in preschool through sixth grade.

Book donations also may be made in collection bins in the first floor lobby of University College between Aug. 30 and Sept. 3.



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Campus Life

THE VIEW OUTSIDE THE
CLASSROOM IS CHANGING

New child care center takes first steps

BY MELVIN HAYES
STAFF WRITER

Construction of the new IUPUI Child Care Center is estimated to be completed by the fall semester of the year 2000. The current child care facility is located in the Mary Cable building.

The new facility will be on the corner of New York and Limestone streets, adjacent to the Ronald McDonald House and will provide more space for children of IUPUI students and faculty.

The center currently provides daycare services for 58 children, ranging in ages from three to six. Although licensed for 68 children, the offset, according to Beth Jeglum, daycare director, is due to the lack of kindergarten aged children in the program.

"We need kindergarten aged children now," Jeglum added.

According to Jeglum, children at the center receive a hands-on approach to learning, with curriculum designed to focus on specific skill areas in language arts, pre-reading, math, science, social studies and problem-solving skills.

Creative dramatics, art and music also are implemented into the daily activities as part of the centers' "learn by play" philosophy.

All primary teachers either hold a degree or have certified training in early childhood education.

"The kids really have fun," said Jessica Deckard, office and classroom assistant. "We do a lot of field trips and frequently visit the Lockfield Nursing Home."

The center is open from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Children receive a morning and afternoon snack each day. Those who arrive before 8 a.m. are served a simple breakfast of cereal, milk and juice.

Lunch, which is catered by the VA Hospital, is also provided daily.

According to Jeglum, the center currently has a waiting list of approximately 300 children and offers full-time care only. The new facility will serve more children and will provide part-time care.

"It is important that your child be placed on the waiting list now while the facility is being constructed," Deckard said. "Students and faculty get first priority."

Fees are paid on a weekly basis and the center is in cooperation with the Daybreak Program for those who qualify.

For more information on the IUPUI Child Care Center, contact Jeglum at 274-3508.

**"It is important that
your child be placed on a
waiting list now while
the facility is being
constructed."**

Jessica Deckard,
classroom assistant

SAC offers students a place to rest, relax

BY JILL HAMMON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Every college campus needs to have a place for students to rest, relax and meet new people in the process.

IUPUI students can find this in the Student Activity Center, located in the University College building.

The SAC provides a gathering place for students, which allows them to study together or just relax.

Freda Luers, coordinator of student life and diversity, says the SAC is a "family room" for students.

Trina McKenzie, sophomore, said she uses the SAC as a place to get away from the everyday run and get some time for herself.

The center offers a variety of services. Pay phones, a copy machine, vending machines and e-mail stations are a few of the things to be found there.

At the SAC, students will also find the Cultural Arts Gallery, which showcases art produced by IUPUI students.

The IUPUI Campus Card Services is also located

within the SAC. Here students can get a campus ID, which allows students to utilize a wide range of services from checking out library materials to accessing vending machines.

Students, faculty and staff members can stop by the SAC to grab a bite to eat from one of the food kiosks within the building.

People can pick from one of four vendors — MBP Catering, Caino's Pizza, Indiana Bread Co., and the hot dog stand.

Also located within the SAC is a quiet study area and learning center. The learning area offers athletic mentoring along with other learning center programs.

Possibly the most utilized part of the SAC, the recreational area, is located in the Southwest corner of the first floor. There students will find ping pong, video games, pool tables and a lounge area with a television.

After grabbing a bite to eat and meeting with friends, students can head down to the lower level to use the "Career Exploratorium" computer.

The program will assist students in understanding their work related values, skills and interests. It also allows the student to get in-depth and reliable information about their chosen career path and how to develop their education into that field.

The Office of Campus Interrelations can be found on the lower level of the University College building. The office promotes student life and diversity on the campus.

Luers believes the SAC is a great addition to the campus.

"It's a great feature that will enhance the classroom experience," said Luers. "Activities and events will seem to be a natural draw to students."

She emphasized the campus has over 200 student organizations who use the SAC for meetings and programs.

The SAC also is a great place to find answers to questions about campus. Each semester, the information desk answers thousands of campus related questions.



Photo by Amber Hanky/Photography Editor

The Student Activity Center is located in the University College building.

"The student center is a good place for students to come to relax and meet with friends," said Jerome McMurray, a junior majoring in marketing.

The current SAC is an interim facility. IUPUI is planning a new campus center which will give students all the amenities now offered in the SAC and more.

Richard Slocum, acting vice chancellor, will send a proposal to the board of

trustees this fall for a new student center building. The building is intended to be on the current location of the campus police station on the corner of University Boulevard and Michigan Street.

Pending approval of the new site, Slocum hopes to meet with an architect to reach an agreement on a design for the building.

Proposed for the Campus Center is a food court, a new bookstore, a post office, a travel agency, a convenience

store, a faculty lounge and a Jaguar Club.

The credit union branch, currently in the Union Building, also plans to relocate to the new facility.

According to Slocum, services now offered at the SAC will still be available to students.

Following approval, Slocum estimates it will take two to three years to complete construction of the student center.

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- ③ Be patient — thousands of students are heading back to school, so there will be a lot of traffic.

Call for more information about IUPUI parking, 274-4232

Park the Director of Parking Services at the bottom of the dunk tank as part of Welcome Fast:
Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the Student Activities Fair Dunk Tank.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Student Activities Center Courtyard.

Lecture Hall undergoes improvements

BY MELVIN HAYES
STAFF WRITER

Partial renovation of the Lecture Hall is scheduled for completion by the start of the Fall 1999 semester.

Gibson Lewis Contractors, in cooperation with the University Architect's Office, began renovation of-

forts earlier this summer.

Architects and engineers added new ceilings and lighting in three classrooms; in addition to replacing the ceilings and air conditioning in corridors.

In an effort to provide added safety, the entire facility also will have a fire suppression sprinkler sys-

tem. According to Jerry Stuff, associate university architect and director of IUPUI Project Development, the renovation will provide a more effective teaching environment and added comfort in the classroom.

Stuff, who has been with IU for more than seven

years, said he and the contractors are very pleased with the progress.

"This is the completion of phase two," Stuff said. "Last summer, we completed the first phase in which we renovated classrooms 100 and 102," he added.

Writing program moves to new office

BY BOBBY BELL
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Good luck finding the Department of English Writing Program at its home on the fifth floor of Cavanaugh Hall.

During the summer, the writing program moved

from the fifth floor to more spacious offices in CA 343.

Besides the need for space, Mary Sauer, writing coordinator, said the move is beneficial to students.

"Students will have all right here to get answers the first time, instead of sending them all over the place,"

she said.

The move does not affect all of the department of English. The new offices are for the following courses: W001, W131, W140, W132, W150, W231 and placements for writing classes.

Sauer said the new of-

fices are the place to go for any instructor complaints, questions or help.

Director Susanmarie Harrington, as well as coordinators Sauer, Julie Freeman and Anne Williams are the faculty in the offices.

For any questions, contact Wanda Crawford at 274-3824.

Herron School of Art

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

■ **Tabula Non Rasa:** August 25 to September 25. An exhibit featuring the work of Dan Devening, Brian Sikes and Amy Yoes, whose rich, layered paintings explore the concept of the tabula non rasa (unerased slate).

■ **Manual: "A Constructed Forest" & "The Trouble with Arcadia":** October 6 to November 6. The artistic collaborative team of Suzanne Bloom and Ed Hill will present these two digital photography installations. Both projects explore the mythical quality of the forest, and consider how the forest has been represented as a cultural icon.

■ **Herron School of Art Student Exhibition '99:** November 17 to December 18. The annual juried exhibition of student work is open to all Herron students, and features work from every department — ceramics, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture, visual communication and woodworking.

The Herron Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 920-2420.

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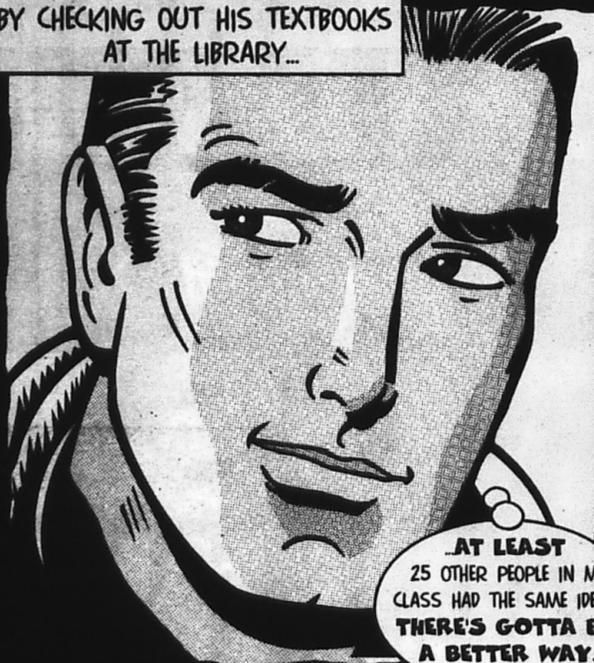
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City Life

NEW ESTABLISHMENTS
ENHANCE INDY ENTERTAINMENT

Garden getaway in the heart of the city

BY KIM MORGAN
CITY EDITOR

White River Gardens is a convenient spot for students of all ages to relax and enjoy nature amidst the hubbub of construction downtown.

Just inside the entryway, visitors are greeted with a spectacular 360-degree mural by Andrew Rand depicting the story of the "Midwestern Panorama" gardening experience. The artwork shows the interaction of animals, plants and people.

In the lobby, there is a gift shop, gardening resource center, finer dining facility and pricey snack bar. Access to these areas is free. Once inside, visitors may purchase tickets for entry to the Hilbert Conservatory and DeHaan Tiergarten. Adult admission is \$6.

Allow at least an hour to enjoy all the visual stimuli of the botanical gardens. The Hilbert Conservatory is currently home to more than 50 species of free-flying butterflies. This special exhibition will run through Sept. 12. Actual butterfly farming is underway in the conservatory and staff members are on hand to answer questions about the process.

Outside in the tiergarten, there are intricate details in unique gardens and ponds around every corner. Various themes run throughout the 3.3 acre display of horticultural wizardry. Visitors make their way along a mile-and-a-half of winding pathways experiencing the beauty of more than 1,000 plant varieties.

The gardens feature sculptures of jiggling tortoises, sunbathing frogs and ducks doing the backstroke designed by Eric Ernsterger and created by Indianapolis artist Jan Martin. One hundred hand-sculpted bricks created by Dale Enochs can be found in various spots in the gardens, featuring everything from frogs to Native American adages. One-of-a-kind replicas of selected artworks from the gardens are available for purchase in the gift shop.

The Dick Crum Resource Center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center offers a library of materials on plants and gardening with four computer stations for internet reference.

Not exactly a green thumb? Free public plant clinics are held each Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the resource center. Master gardeners are on hand to help diagnose sick plants and offer suggestions for improved health. Bring in specimens of problem plants now through Sept. 24.

The Flora Cafe is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, with both indoor and outdoor dining. The Hulman Riverhouse offers a \$9.95 gourmet buffet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Brunch is served on Sundays for \$16.95. Reservations are suggested for brunch and can be made by calling 488-5554.

White River Gardens offers hands-on classes in the Indianapolis Zoo's education center. September topics include bulb basics, deterring animal pests, flower structure and function and house plants 101.

Parking for White River Gardens is available in the Indianapolis Zoo parking lot, with a \$3 parking fee added to admission. The gardens may also be reached by foot from the canal walk.

The first Tuesday of every month is Community Day at the gardens. Admission is \$3 and parking is free. The next Community Day will be Sept. 7.

Volunteer Services is looking for volunteers to work in White River Gardens. Interested individuals can contact the Volunteer Office for an application at 630-2041.

The gardens open daily at 9 a.m. For up-to-date hours and events, call 630-2001 or visit

New jazz hotspot dishes out tasty cuisine

■ Campus neighbor offers cajun menu, live music in class, historical setting.

BY KIM MORGAN
CITY EDITOR

Looking for a new place to have lunch? Something that's affordable and not fast food? Well, look no further. Indiana Avenue Pointe restaurant and lounge is serving delicious food and friendly service in a classy, yet casual environment. The best part about it is its proximity to campus. Food is available for dine-in or carry-out.

Like jazz? The buzz around town is that Indiana Avenue Pointe is the place to check out some hot performances. As Indianapolis gets back to its musical heritage, the street where it all began welcomes this cultural hotspot.

IAP occupies the first floor of the William Hindle building, and is co-owned by Bobby Taylor and Peyton Wells. It is located at

new restaurant

Place: Indiana Avenue Pointe
Address: 551 Indiana Avenue
(Just east of IUPUI campus)
Rating: **** out of four

the northeast corner of Indiana Avenue and West Street. The impressive brick structure was architecturally preserved during renovation and is listed on the historical register. The second and third floors are occupied by Taylor'd Management and RLR Associates, respectively.

IAP's walls are adorned with a collection of work by mostly local artists, including paintings by William C.J. and Rod Timbe depicting jazz themes. John Spalding's sculptures of retired brass instruments greet diners and set the jazz tone.

IAP offers appetizers, soups and salads. More than generous sandwiches, including clubs, pork tenderloins, reubens and burgers are served with chips and cost between \$4.95 and \$5.95. The kitchen serves up delicious cajun cuisine for lunch and dinner. Try

the jumbo fried shrimp, deep fried catfish or the chef's recipe gumbo — a personal favorite. Dinner is served beginning at 5 p.m., with a menu including pork chops, cajun chicken marinara, chicken stir-fry, New York strips and filets mignon. Save room for the sweet potato pie.

Live jazz performances begin at 9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night. Cover varies. Musicians featured recently include Oliver Nelson, Jr., vocalist Janiece Jaffe, Kevin Johnson and Keni Washington. At all other times, the jukebox provides mood music for patrons.

IAP has been open since February. Aided by the first annual Indy Jazz Fest, June was the most successful month for the business.

"It's a struggle — it is a tough business," said Taylor, who most days you can

find working behind the bar. He said there has been little business from IUPUI, other than an occasional luncheon.

IAP opens for lunch at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and at noon on Saturday. Dinner is served until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Sundays.

Diners must be 21 years old or 18 with a parent. For carry-out, call 635-9311. For jazz performance information, call 879-6464.

The Indiana Avenue Pointe is located at 551 Indiana Avenue, at West Street across from the Madison Walker Theatre. Parking and entrance to the restaurant are available on the north and east sides of the building.

Indiana Avenue Pointe offers live jazz every Friday and Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. IAP is helping keep Indy's jazz heritage alive in the architecturally preserved William Hindle building.



Photo by Kim Morgan/IUPUI Sagamore

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University College is where undergraduates begin their academic studies at IUPUI. Through our collaborative and instructional teams of advisors, faculty, mentors and staff, we work with you in raising your educational achievements. University College aspires to better serving undergraduate students and butting their learning at the core of our campus mission and at the center of campus life. Look at some of these free services we have for you to help with your academic year -

LEARNING CENTER

You will find the entire second floor of the University College Building staffed by students helping other students in achieving educational excellence through mentoring. Generally, if students attend mentoring sessions on a regular basis, students will see a one-half point to one full point increase in their class grades. There is a wonderful atmosphere for peer listening and support. The entire floor consists of single and group study areas for your use. If you need a laptop with all the latest software and hooks to the net, we have those available through the Learning Center. For more information call the Learning Center at 274-4818.

WALK-IN ADVISING

Advisors are ready to help you plan your next semester. Advising is available Monday through Thursday, from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. You can see us on Saturdays, from 9:00 a.m. to noon, if the weekend is more convenient. Advising takes place on the third floor of the University College Building.

Hoosier history has a new home

By KIM MORGAN
CITY EDITOR

The Indiana Historical Society celebrated its grand opening July 10 with festivities including circus performances and a floating pa-

rade.

The new facility is designed to provide Hoosiers of all ages with an opportunity for insight into history, education and entertainment.

Whether simply admiring

the Neoclassical architecture, looking for a unique "Indiana" gift, conducting

research or just grabbing a bite to eat, IHS seems to have something for everyone.

In the Cole Porter room, visitors can relax while listening to the sweet sounds of Hoosier musicians on a programmable jukebox.

The Exhibitions Gallery is a 4,500-foot space currently featuring "Hoosier History Makers." Interactive displays present information about well-known and obscure individuals who helped create Indiana history.

Included in the exhibit are photos and memorabilia related to Hoosier aviators, sports stars and entrepreneurs. "Hoosier History Makers" will run through January 2000.

IHS offers vast historical reference for students. The William Henry Smith Memorial Library offers 30,000 square feet of research space for educational endeavors. The space also serves as storage for the IHS's priceless collection of rare manuscripts, maps, photographs,

books and other material on Indiana history.

The History Market is a great place to shop for Hoosier gifts. Art quilts by Muncie resident Barbara Moll are on display and for sale through Sept. 12. Shoppers will find a plethora of books on Indiana, music by Hoosiers and various uniquely Hoosier goods.

A 300-seat acoustically balanced theater will house musical performances, plays, lectures and seminars. The American Pianists Association will present their premiere series featuring Robert Theis Sept. 19.

The Cafe at Stardust Terrace serves food from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Diners can enjoy their cuisine either indoors or outside.

Also included in the building are classrooms and conservation and preservation imaging departments.

Maps of the building are available in the Great Hall, just inside the Ohio Street entrance. The Great Hall is available for special events, such as weddings and performances.

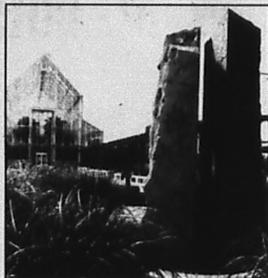


Photo by Kim Morgan/IUPUI Sagamore

Celebrate 2000 with the White River Gardens

Looking for a place to celebrate New Year's Eve? White River Gardens will become a winter wonderland of silver and white for the very first "Gardens Gala."

Guests of the gala will be entertained with the music of the Amy Stephens Group and Jim Rodenbeck's Brass Quintet. Crystal Catering will provide a gourmet buffet.

Reservations are limited to 300 guests and tickets are on sale for \$250 per person. Guests must be 21 years of age or older.



Photo by Kim Morgan/IUPUI Sagamore

The Grand Hall of the Indiana Historical Society.

IUPUI

JAGUARS SOCCER CLASSIC

Saturday, August 28

Michael A. Carroll Track & Soccer Stadium

IUPUI women vs. DePauw University, 4 p.m.
IUPUI men vs. the University of Kentucky, 6 p.m.

BRING A BOOK AND GAIN FREE ADMISSION!

Donate a new or slightly used book for the America Reads program and kick off the IUPUI Jaguars soccer season with FREE admission. Donated books should be appropriate for readers from preschool through sixth grade.

S.C.O.R.E.



A new nest for Reggie, Larry and their fans



Photo by Kim Morgan/IUPUI Sagamore

■ Pacers \$183 million facility to bring nostalgic look back to basketball.

BY MISSY STARK
STAFF WRITER

In November 1999, the Pacers won't be stepping onto the court of Market Square Arena to play their season opener.

Instead, they'll grace the brand new \$183 million Conesco Fieldhouse.

The new arena will create a sense of old time basketball with a more nostalgic look.

"There will be lots of

Conesco Fieldhouse, new home of the Indiana Pacers, is expected to open this fall.

memorabilia," said Jeff Johnson, marketing and communications manager for the Indiana Pacers. "They've gone through a lot of Indiana high school gymnasiums and taken some of their looks."

Not only will the building bring a sense of nostalgia, but the ticket pricing will, as well.

While the average ticket price will increase ten percent, the number of seats under \$20 will more than double the amount offered at MSA.

The fieldhouse is expected to have a capacity of more than 18,500. That will include 7,000 balcony seats ranging from \$10 to \$45.

"One of the things people will enjoy is this building was built for basketball," Johnson said. "The seats themselves will be wider

and there will be more leg room."

Not only has overall seating improved, seating for persons with disabilities has also been enhanced. One-hundred eighty of the total seats will be designated solely for wheelchairs.

"They've gone through a lot of Indiana high school gymnasiums and taken some of their looks."

Jeff Johnson,
marketing and
communications manager for
the Indiana Pacers

Conesco's luxury boxes also prove to be above the average arena.

According to Johnson,

the suites will also promote the nostalgic design and architecture, influenced by Butler University's Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Each will have hardwood floors, bars, refrigerators, ice makers, liquor cabinets and televisions. The suites lease anywhere from five to ten years and range from \$114,500 to \$174,500.

The Pacers will play 46 games at Conesco, including five preseason contests.

"Once we get closer to opening the building, more events will be released," Johnson said.

The Indianapolis Ice have signed to play eight games at the fieldhouse and the WNBA also might call Conesco home.

According to Johnson, Conesco's goal is to have events take place at least 200 nights of the year.

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Indianapolis

Indiana remembers medal winners with new memorial

BY J.M. BROWN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The summer began reverently.

Thousands of Hoosiers flocked to the canal in downtown Indianapolis on May 28, the beginning of a steamy Memorial Day weekend, to witness the dedication of the city's new Congressional Medal of Honor Memorial.

The memorial is the only one of its kind in the county.

Attended by the governor, first lady, mayor and other dignitaries, the emotional dedication service honored recipients of the nation's highest award for military valor.

Roughly 100 recipients of the 3,410 who have received the award were on hand to memorialize the efforts of soldiers who have served the US not only in every conflict since the Civil War but in peacetime, as well.

The dedication included a Navy jet fly-over and a performance by the Indianapolis Children's Choir.

The memorial, designed by local architectural land-



Photo by JM Brown/IUPUI Sagamore

Congressional Medal of Honor winners (above) along with members of all branches of the Armed Forces and thousands of Hoosiers attended the dedication for the Congressional Medal of Honor Memorial May 28.

scape artists Eric Fulford and Ann Reed of ROAMworks, is a group of

27 curved glass walls, each between seven and 10 feet tall.



History

THE SAGAMORE LOOKS BACK
AT 30 YEARS OF IUPUI

Three decades of development

By MATTHEW DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

The turn of the century marked the beginning of a transition in American higher education. It also marked the beginning of IUPUI.

Referred to as the "extension movement," it began in 1887 with the purpose of bringing the university to the people. Until that time, if one wanted to attain an education past grade school, they left home to attend college.

Although this tradition continues today, the "extension movement" presented an opportunity for more people to go to college without actually moving there.

IU-Bloomington was one of the first institutions to participate in this movement. In 1891, Jeremiah Whipple Jenks, a faculty member of IU's economic department, began presenting lectures in Indianapolis. After a few years, other professors joined Jenks, offering a variety of courses.

In 1916, IU opened an office in Indianapolis devoted solely to the extension project, and in 1969, IUPUI was established.

Wishard leads the way

Although the extension movement may have inspired the idea of an IU campus in Indianapolis, the ultimate seeds of IUPUI were planted long before Jenks ever arrived in the capital city.

In the early 1830s, Dr. Livingston Dunlap, only the third physician to arrive in the new town of Indianapolis, began urging construction of the town's first hospital.

Following small threats of cholera and smallpox in the late 1840s, the town reluctantly agreed to build a facility to treat the sick.

Before the turn of the century, however, people feared and had severe distrusts of hospitals. In the early days of medicine, hospitals were essentially pesthouses which spread more disease than they prevented.

Clean linens, washed floors and sterile equipment were not considered necessary measures. This, coupled with serious conditions of gangrene, gave a hospital the most vile and unpleasant smells. Generally, only the poorest individuals or those without friends to care for them, ever visited a hospital.

With these persistent conditions, it was difficult to find any residents of Indianapolis who wanted a hospital built near them.

Therefore, the city decided the best place to construct a medical facility was near the former swamp and dump on the city's near westside. (See related story page 24.)

According to documents found in the IUPUI Archives, the smells of the hospital and the odors of the dump, led to minimal contact with the townspeople and this area of the city.

Finally constructed in 1855, City Hospital, later called Marion County General Hospital and then Wishard Hospital, remained vacant until the Civil War.

Although functional as a hospital, it was far from being an accepted facility to practice medicine.

It wasn't until 1879, when Dr. William Niles Wishard took over the hospital, that the facility began to gain acceptance as a legitimate medical facility.

HISTORY

It was Wishard who finally brought stability and a degree of respect to the hospital, which now bears his name.

Documents in the IUPUI Archives suggest if Wishard Hospital had not been located where it was, IU would not have chosen its present location to build its medical facility.

Medical expansion

In 1903, the IU School of Medicine was established in Bloomington.

Already in existence in Indianapolis at the time were two private medical schools — the Medical College of Indiana and the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In 1906, IU acquired the building and equipment of the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, located at the corner of Senate and Market Streets.

According to IUPUI Archives, in 1910, Dr. Robert W. Long met with IU President William Bryan concerning the possibility of establishing a state hospital to be used in conjunction with the IU School of Medicine.

With the city of Indianapolis by his side, Long agreed to donate a plot of land south of present day Wishard Hospital.

Used as a teaching and research facility, Long Hospital opened in 1915 and became the first educational building on what would eventually evolve into the IUPUI campus.

Four years later, IU constructed a classroom facility, now called Emerson Hall, just east of Long Hospital. That same year, the IU Medical School moved from its downtown location to these two buildings on the city's near

westside.

During the 1920s and 1930s, the campus continued its expansion westward toward the White River and north toward Fall Creek.

Riley Hospital, Coleman Hospital, Ball Residence and the IU School of Dentistry were all built during these two decades.

It wasn't until the late 1950s and 1960s that the campus would start to develop away from the former swamp and eastward towards downtown.

The early years

Enrollment history of IU's extension in Indianapolis

| Year | Enrollment |
|------|------------|
| 1910 | 142 |
| 1920 | 240 |
| 1930 | 699 |
| 1940 | 691 |
| 1950 | 3,142 |
| 1960 | 4,773 |

Source: 1998 IU Fact Book

Purdue joins the mix

In 1941, during WWII, Purdue University arrived in Indianapolis to offer engineering and technology classes which had become essential to the war effort.

Following the war, the program experienced rapid growth and soon became a regional campus of West Lafayette.

Purdue's regional school was located in the old Hoosier Athletic Club, currently known as the Marrot Building at 9th and Meridian streets.

In 1961, Purdue moved their Indianapolis campus to East 38th Street, across from the Indiana State Fairgrounds, where it would remain until the formation of IUPUI.

Victims of development

Before IU could begin planning their relocation efforts on the city's near westside, land had to be acquired.

In 1956, the Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission ordered a 19-acre tract of land, extending south of the present IU Dental School, cleared of slum housing.

"This area is one of the city's most blighted sections," said Richard Oberreich, president of the redevelopment commission in 1956.

According to the commission, 104 homes with 116 families had to be relocated. Of the homes that were on the site, 29 were without running water and 33 were without indoor plumbing.

Following the order, the commission and IU agreed the land would be turned over to the university in exchange for payment of costs in acquiring and improving the land, as well as relocating the residents.

IU planned to use the land to expand their medical and dental facilities in addition to adding dormitories.

An estimated 372 residents were forced to find new homes at a cost of half a million dollars to IU.

Oberreich emphasized the clearance was ordered solely on the basis of blight and not for the convenience of the school.

This, however, was just the beginning of IU's acquisition projects.

With the help of the Indianapolis Housing Authority and the Redevelopment Commission, IU continued to acquire property as they extended the campus eastward during the next 20 years.

Records in the IUPUI Archives



Photo courtesy of the IUPUI University Library Special Collections and Archives

Long Hospital, constructed in 1915, was the first educational facility built on the west side campus.

indicate nearly 5,000 persons, mainly in low-income housing, were relocated during IU's expansion project.

The convergence

For several years, the medical center was the only visible sign of an IU or Purdue campus in Indianapolis.

IU's Indianapolis extension of its nonmedical programs were located downtown in four buildings situated in the tract of land between Delaware, Michigan, Pennsylvania and North Streets.

Purdue's engineering and technology programs had been operating at East 38th Street.

IU also had several other sites around town where they held classes or maintained offices.

In January 1969, IU and Purdue trustees agreed to combine the two institutions' regional campuses in Indianapolis.

The merger was essentially an amalgamation of three existing components in Indianapolis — the IU medical schools, the nonmedical IU schools, and the Purdue

programs. Prior to the merger, it was virtually impossible for an undergraduate student to pursue a complete degree program in Indianapolis without commuting to one of the parent campuses in either Bloomington or West Lafayette.

According to IUPUI's former chancellor, the late Maynard Hines, the reasons for the merger were simple and obvious.

"Over the years, the two universities had developed several overlapping and duplicating academic programs, particularly in undergraduate liberal arts disciplines,"

Measuring up

Growth of IUPUI in terms of real estate

| Year | Acres |
|------|-------|
| 1970 | 194 |
| 1975 | 275 |
| 1980 | 339 |
| 1985 | 351 |
| 1990 | 369 |
| 1995 | 542 |
| 1998 | 511 |

Source: IU Real Estate Department

said Hines, a year after the merger. "This institution is considered more efficient and effective together rather than separate."

In 1970, the IU Law School Indianapolis moved from its old headquarters on the northwest corner of Michigan and Illinois Streets, to a new structure built west of Military Park.

A year later, the IU downtown campus moved into three new buildings across from the medical school — Cavanaugh Hall, Lecture Hall and what is now the old library.

Purdue began moving from their 38th Street campus in 1978. Its relocation continued until 1992 with the completion of the third building in the engineering, science and technology project.

IU-Bloomington's former regional campus in Indianapolis situated between Delaware, Michigan, Pennsylvania and North Streets. Known as the "Downtown Campus," both facilities were torn down in 1972 prior to the construction of the Milton-Capohart Federal Building. Riley Towers are pictured in the background.



Photo courtesy of IUPUI University Library Special Collections and Archives

Repeated attempts to rename campus fail

By MATTHEW DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

IUPUI was conceived amidst the controversy of autonomy.

Two schools rich in tradition united under one name was a concept many Indianapolis patrons expressed concern with when IU-Bloomington and Purdue University's regional campus merged in 1969.

Others were concerned with the lack of a state supported university that Indianapolis could call its own.

Shortly after IU and Purdue had agreed to join operations in Indianapolis, talk began to surface concerning the status and name of the newly established campus.

Leading the crusade was state senator Lawrence M. Borst, a Republican from Indianapolis.

Borst, who continuously referred to IUPUI as IU's attempt to establish a mammoth statewide school, objected vehemently to IUPUI's relationship with Bloomington and to the IUPUI name itself.

"I don't think there is any sense of identity, any feeling that this university is ours," said Borst in an interview in 1975 with *The Indianapolis News*.

For 21 years, Borst sponsored or supported legislation that would

grant IUPUI its independence, ultimately failing on each occasion.

With each defeat, Borst was quick to point fingers at IU's alumni and lobbying power, which he believed was too strong to overcome.

"Without autonomy, IUPUI will continue to grow but will never reach its potential," Borst predicted, in 1981.

"IUPUI will simply be an appendage of Bloomington," Borst added. "It is never going to amount to anything with significance with a name like IUPUI."

Borst, however, was not alone in his efforts to create an independent state supported university from the existing IUPUI facilities.

Complementing his efforts in the early 1970s was Richard Lugar, then Mayor of Indianapolis.

Lugar, who went on to serve 20 years as an US senator, believed Indianapolis could not become a great city without a state supported university.

"Every major city in the US has a state-supported school except Indianapolis," said Lugar, in 1971. "We risk the loss of great economic growth because we lack such a facility."

In January 1990, the *Indianapolis Business Journal* also criticized Indianapolis for not hav-

ing a state university.

In an article entitled, "What's wrong with Indianapolis," the *IBJ* said the paternal ties with Bloomington and West Lafayette must be replaced.

The article went on to add that IUPUI should be given its own board of trustees and a separate identity.

Although autonomy for IUPUI was appealing in the political arena, IU officials and administrators shared the belief that separating IUPUI from its parent institutions would be detrimental to the Indianapolis campus.

With their prominent medical, dental, nursing and law schools stationed in Indianapolis, IU stood to lose vital components of their institution if IUPUI were to become independent.

Following an intensive study in 1975, IU officials and administrators presented seven reasons why IUPUI was not prepared to become a separate university:

■ Not all IUPUI schools, particularly the professional schools, were willing to sever ties from their parent institutions.

■ Many faculty members objected to the change in their affiliation from a well-known, established university, to an unknown

university.

■ An autonomous Indianapolis University would not be able to successfully compete for funds in the Indiana General Assembly.

■ With no strong alumni support or established identity, an autonomous Indianapolis University would be unable to tap important foundation and donor sources.

■ At the time, the City of Indianapolis showed no willingness to help finance an Indianapolis University.

■ There were complex legal problems involved in any transfer of facilities from IU or Purdue to an autonomous university.

■ At the time, an autonomous Indianapolis University would have had severe accreditation problems.

The debate of changing the name of the campus resurfaced in 1987 when IU's new president, Thomas Ehrlich, expressed concern over IUPUI's derogatory nickname, "ooey-pooey," which had evolved over the years.

Ehrlich challenged the campus to rename itself and shortly thereafter, the IUPUI External Affairs

Coordinating Council began to explore alternatives once again.

Surveys of six proposed names found "Indiana University at Indianapolis" to be the favorite, an option that did not meet a stipulation that both IU and Purdue be included in the name.

"Indiana-Purdue Universities at Indianapolis," was the second most popular choice. Following far behind were "Indianapolis State University," "University of Central Indiana," "Indiana Capital University," and "Hoosier State University."

In March 1989, the council concluded that a name change for IUPUI would be too expensive, confusing and unnecessary.

"We have nothing better to replace IUPUI with," said Chancellor Gerald Bekpo, following the council's decision.

"There is enough capital built in our name," Bekpo continued. "Enough people are familiar with it, and our reputation has grown along with the name to the point where there is no need to change the name."

It has been over a decade since the last legitimate attempt to change IUPUI's name.

Borst, Lugar and Ehrlich's inability to muster support for their concerns has left IUPUI's call letters intact.

HISTORY

According to Hines, IU had a majority of the programs — including law, medicine, dentistry, nursing, social work, art and physical education — therefore, it was given administrative responsibility for the campus.

The joint resolution also assigned to IU responsibility for the management and development of IUPUI.

"We have a unique system here," said Gleen W. Irwin, former Chancellor, in an interview with *The Indianapolis News* in 1973.

"We are actually a more com-

plete university than either Purdue or Indiana.

"IUPUI offers the IU professional courses in fields such as medicine and dentistry that Purdue does not have. And we offer the Purdue courses in science, engineering and technology that IU does not have," Irwin added.

Celebrating its 30th anniversary, IUPUI enters its fourth decade of expansion and development.

"The great experiment of 1969 seems to have worked," said former IU Chancellor Herman B. Wells in 1989.

Build it and they will come

Enrollment history of IUPUI over five-year increments

| | |
|------|--------|
| 1970 | 10,731 |
| 1975 | 20,225 |
| 1980 | 22,797 |
| 1985 | 23,430 |
| 1990 | 27,518 |
| 1995 | 26,939 |

Source: 1998 IU Fact Book



The IUPUI campus in 1961, prior to the construction of University Library, the Natatorium, and the University Place Hotel and Conference Center.

Photo courtesy of IUPUI University Library Special Collections and Archives

Continued from Page 22

Athletics on pace with campus development

BY ED HOLDAWAY
SPORTS EDITOR

Much can change and a lot can grow over the course of 30 years.

While this has been the case for the entire IUPUI campus, it holds especially true for the IUPUI athletics department.

In November 1970, the Athletic Affairs Committee of the IUPUI Faculty Council made three recommendations to better the university.

First, IUPUI was to engage in intercollegiate sports. Secondly, IUPUI should attempt to join the NCAA as soon as possible. Lastly, intercollegiate athletics should be instituted by the beginning of fall 1971.

The Faculty Council listened graciously, thus the birth of intercollegiate athletics at IUPUI.

Men's basketball was the only sport offered at IUPUI for the first two years of competition.

The athletes dubbed themselves as the "Metros," and the nickname remained for more than 25 years.

"It just fit," said George I. Dickinson, the first men's basketball coach at IUPUI. "Most of the athletes were from the Indianapolis met-

ropolitan area so that just kind of stuck."

The school colors were chosen as red and gold. Red was chosen to correspond with IU-Bloomington and gold to match Purdue University.

Finally, after all the groundwork was laid, intercollegiate athletics began at IUPUI when the basketball squad battled IU-Kokomo on Jan. 22, 1972 at Chatham High School.

Although the Metros were unsuccessful on that evening, they did

manage to post an 11-14 record that first season under the watchful eye of Dickinson.

"They were a great bunch of guys," he said. "They all played because they loved the game."

"They didn't receive scholarships, they had very few fans and didn't even play on a regulation size floor."

Although IUPUI had finally established intercollegiate athletics, there were still some major flaws with the program.

There was no fan base to be found and in the early days, intercollegiate athletics was far overshadowed by the intramural athletics program.

In addition, IUPUI still had not secured an affiliation with the NCAA.

In order to become a member, IUPUI would need to add three more athletic programs.

IUPUI grew closer to the four-sport goal in 1974 when they added golf and tennis to the varsity slate.

By the time 1976 rolled around, IUPUI had added women's basketball, volleyball and softball to the growing number of sports offered. These became the first women's sports offered at the university. This triggered the NCAA to admit IUPUI as an associate member.

Athletics continued its growth through the late 1970s. IUPUI joined the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in 1978 and also held the university's first homecoming that same year.

Baseball was introduced as a varsity sport in 1979, replacing the golf program.

IUPUI's growth continued well into the 1980s and the university received a boost in 1981 when the late Michael Carroll, an avid supporter of IUPUI athletics, founded the Metro Athletic Club.

It finally appeared as though the university was beginning to build a fan base.

The Natatorium also opened in 1981, allowing

Where were you on ...

Important dates in the history of IUPUI athletics

- Jan. 22, 1972 — First intercollegiate competition
- Oct. 27, 1976 — Joins the NAIA
- Oct. 23, 1978 — Accepted to NCAA as an associate member
- Sept. 1, 1993 — Becomes a member of NCAA Div. II
- Oct. 30, 1997 — Approved to move to NCAA Div. I for the 1998-99 season
- Oct. 5, 1998 — Volleyball team captures first Div. I victory, defeating Wisconsin-Green Bay



Source: IUPUI Sports Information

the basketball teams to compete in an on-campus location.

As the fan base began to grow, the lineup of sports continued to do so as well.

Men's soccer was added in 1987 and women's tennis two years later.

But while IUPUI was enjoying various successes in the NAIA tournaments, the university wanted to compete at a higher level.

In 1993, IUPUI was granted admission to NCAA Division II, but the athletics department saw that more

growth was needed to exceed the university to its full capabilities.

Men's golf reappeared to

the IUPUI athletics equation in 1994.

Three years later, men's and women's cross country and women's swimming and diving were added.

IUPUI finally climbed to the pinnacle of intercollegiate athletics by garnering NCAA Division I status in 1997.

IUPUI also added men's swimming and diving and women's soccer for the 1998 season.

Later that year, IUPUI Division II, but the athletics department saw that more growth was needed to exceed the university to its full capabilities.

Along with the move to Div. I, the university also

took on a massive identity change.

The nickname and mascot were changed from the "Metros" to the "Jaguars." Black was added to complement the school colors.

"I see more people wearing Jaguar stuff, which offers a source of pride for our athletics program," said Michael Moore, IUPUI athletics director in an interview with *The Sagamore* last April. "The identity change has brought more attention to our program."

Evolution from merely a men's basketball team into a Div. I program with 14 sports is a dramatic change for the course of 30 years.

30 years of chancellors



IUPUI Chancellors (from left) **Carl L. Buehler** (1968-present), **Gleason W. Irwin, Jr.** (1973-86), and the late **Maynard R. Hino** (1968-73).

Photo by Rick Baughn/IUPUI University Library Special Collections and Archives

Campus formerly a swamp, dump

■ Marsh, later filled with waste, became home of IUPUI.

BY MATTHEW DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

Long before there were any classrooms, hospitals or streets on this campus, there was a swamp — then a dump.

Before the turn of the century, a majority of the land east of Barnhill Drive and south of Wishard Hospital was under water.

According to IUPUI Archives, this peninsula of land, surrounded by Fall Creek to the north and the White River to the south

and west, was an impassable marsh of channels and islands.

From 1874 to 1878, the people of Indianapolis petitioned the city, asking that something be done about the undesirable swamp.

It was finally decided the best way to deal with the marsh was to simply fill it.

For more than 25 years, the swampy field west of downtown became a city dump.

Dirt, trash, ashes, dead animals, asphalt and every other type of waste produced by humans was thrown into the marsh.

By the turn of the century, the stagnant ponds and swamps had been filled in

and the water had been diverted into the White River and Fall Creek.

Now suitable for living, lots were surveyed west of the White River and eventually sold.

Over the next few years, nearly 100 houses were built on the landfill that was once a swamp.

Following the construction of Long Hospital and Emerson Hall, the IU School of Medicine moved their facilities to this site.

Riley Hospital, Ball Residence, Coleman Hospital and the IU School of Dentistry were soon built, and the IUPUI campus began to develop on the former site of the swamp.



2000 and Beyond

A PEEK INTO THE FUTURE
OF EDUCATION, CAREERS
AND GLOBAL ISSUES

JILL L. HUNDLEY
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

The long awaited year 2000 is less than five months away. When we open our eyes in the early dawn of January 1, 2000, the entire world will be different. The transformation of our cities to the predicted "Jetson Era" will have taken place overnight.

Needless to say, I can guarantee my vehicle will be grounded and unfortunately I won't have a robotic maid. A dog named Astro, maybe.

More predictions. My plans for January 1 consist of booking a seat on a routine Pan-Am Airlines flight. Destination: the space station on the moon — just like the book, *2001: Space Odyssey* forecasted. At best, this development is in the very distant future, but earlier in the 20th century, this turn of the century seemed capable of such technology.

Bottom line, no one knows what the future holds. Experts make predictions and forecasts, similar to the prophecies of Nostradamus, based on many hours of studying and research. They don't have a crystal ball.

As the transition to the 21st century, 2000 has always held the promise of a new, exciting age. It will be a glorious time of progression. The challenge will be to keep up.

We should all be concerned about the future, since we will be spending the rest of our lives there. Time is going to move with or without us. Attaining knowledge and preparing for the possible dilemmas will eliminate the intimidation of "what if" and the panic that could follow. We need to realize what we can and cannot control and focus on the can.

Changes happen every decade and century but, a millennium is different — and this one is even more complicated because of our computerized technology.

Society has some legitimate concerns regarding our finances nestled in the banks. As customers we have a right to request banks and vendors provide proof of 2000 Compliance. Both parties are protected by the "Good Samaritan Law" also known as the Year 2000 Information and Readiness Disclosure Act.

Vendors have a responsibility to be truthful when supplying information regarding compliance issues. If they claim their systems are ready or make reckless statements and it turns out to be otherwise, they can be held liable. It is recommended that when procuring such information, request documents in writing.

The president signed the Year 2000 Readiness and Responsibility Act into law. This bill allows companies to focus on addressing Y2K issues instead of worrying about potential lawsuits.

According to Joel C. Willemssen, Director of the Civil Agencies Information Systems Accounting and Information Management Division, many of the federal government's computer systems are 20 to 25 years old. They are obsolete and need drastic attention to prepare for the Year 2000 situation.

The information and telecommunications division is of high importance because it enables electronic transfer of funds, distributes electrical power, controls gas and oil pipeline systems and is vital to the service economy. According to Willemssen the telecommunication services are an intricate web of highly interconnected networks supported by national carriers and service providers.

The government has compliance planning guides and testing procedures in place. Equipment has been replaced and upgrades installed.

Austerity aside for a moment. If there was ever a time for our government to erase that trillion dollar debt, this is it. That billboard in New York, continuously calculating the increase of our government's financial woes, has to be programmed for the upcoming millennium. Right?

To find pages and pages of documents regarding the actions taken by the government, you can visit the website, <http://www.freedom.gov/y2k/>

2000

Continued from Page 25

Predictions

John D. Haas, an activist in future study programs and its installation into college curriculums, has compiled a list of developments from other future study groups.

Some of the developments are currently in the process, others are a decade or two away.

- Research and development of fertility control. Not to mention, new oral contraception for men.

- Medical breakthroughs with artificial organs, development of surgical procedures and advancements towards Aids and Cancer.

- Cloning and the creation of artificial life by way of self-replicating molecules.

- New drugs released to control behavior or enhance

intelligence and memory.

- The use of robots in our homes and offices. Maybe my maid isn't too far in the future.

- Improvement and expansion of television. Additionally electronic communication media and devices.

Population Growth

Theories of life in the new millennium suggest people will move out of the cities in search of small self-sufficient rural communities. Which is already beginning with the migration of habitants of Los Angeles moving north and east.

Increased problems with poverty and environmental issues could stem from the rapid and excessive growth of society and eventually exhaust our planet's resources.

According to Allen Tough, professor of future studies at the University of Toronto, it is essential that society moves toward a sustainable and appropriate population size. One that does not surpass the Earth's long-term capacity.

This will occur if all nations and all people do not take responsibility for their actions. The necessity to reverse the negative trends and careless actions is now more important than ever.

Theories and future projections will come and go. This exciting era will be a step forward, building and developing the future as we will know it, as our children and generations to come will know it.

Relaxation, preparation and societal participation will ease us comfortably into the new millennium.

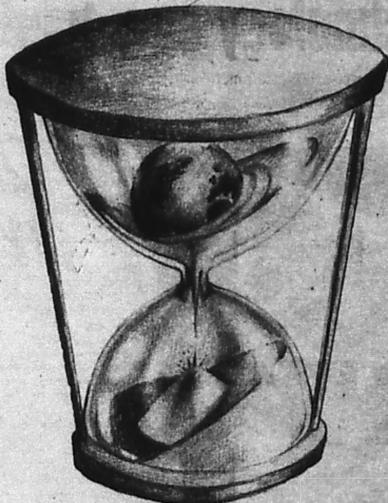


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Job hunting in the new millennium

BY JILL L. HUNDLEY
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

The last fall semester of this century brings about the query of what will unfold for the job market in the years to come.

Will certain careers be in greater demand? What careers are college freshmen pursuing and why?

"People hire people, not degrees," said Tom Cook, Director of the IUPUI Career Center. "It's not what is in demand but what do you like to do."

Cook emphasizes the need for students to choose a career they like and are interested in.

He encourages students to look beyond the demand.

The almighty dollar may not be a priority in some instances, but according to Cook, a person is more successful at activities they enjoy versus ones they are forced to perform.

Most occupations consume the majority of the functional part of a person's day — increasing the importance to spend the time in a productive and satisfying manner.

According to Cook, if you love your job, odds are you will excel at that position.

"Nationally, everyone is benefiting from a small amount of graduates from a smaller generation," Cook said.

More people are graduating with college degrees than earlier years, increasing the supply.

Cook contends that certain fields, such as business, technology and engineering have increased their demand for qualified graduates over the last few decades. The health field has also been consistently strong.

"Sixty percent of all degrees do not transfer into one field, but many fields," Cook said.

Another issue which experts are considering is the affect of the baby boomer generation on the job market.

Those born between 1946 and 1964, account for nearly a third of America's total population.

This generation occupies the majority of our work force and possess many of the management positions, leaving long-term entry-level jobs for the younger workers.

The year 2015 is projected state of retirement for the baby boomers, opening advancement possibilities for the next generations.

With the aid of research and interest tests, which are offered in the IUPUI Career Center, students can begin to weed through the collage of careers in search of a job they love.

As Confucius once said, "Choose a job you love and you will never have to work a day in your life."

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# Technology may turn home into classroom

Internet allows web savvy students to obtain degrees in various subjects by utilizing virtual learning sites and e-mail correspondence.

BY JILL L. HUNDETT  
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

What if you could attain a degree and quality education in the warmth and comfort of your own home?

The capabilities of future technology could assist you in attaining the degree from any university.

**Hypothetical scenario?** Maybe. Will it be a possibility to acquire an undergraduate or master college degree over the Internet on your own PC? Yes.

Despite the progress of the human race over the years — satellites, medical advancements, computers — the education system has remained relatively the same.

Generally, educators still lecture from the front of the room. Students are assigned a text to read and tests to follow — structured traditional classrooms.

**Virtual classrooms may enable students to obtain a degree without leaving their homes.**

Educators are still working hard to educate but, previously were without the capabilities to advance the education system.

The potential for virtual environments will open doors for alternative learning methods.

Entering virtual worlds via computer, conducting chemistry experiments or investigating cultures — to mention a few of the possibilities — will allow students to learn new material through a different vehicle.

"I believe that technology advancements will continue to have profound effects on teaching and learning of all kinds," said Jim Grim, adjunct instructor for the IU School of Journalism.

"Look at the influence of the personal computer over the last 20 years — from nearly nowhere to be found, to becoming an integral part of a student's learning process," Grim continued.

Students have the ability to communicate to their professors and classmates, reach information from multiple sources and use different software to write a paper

without ever leaving their home.

Currently, curriculums in the system allow students to get their masters over the Internet.

Stanford University has offered tele-education courses via satellite across the United States.

IUPUI now offers a course consisting of students of students from IUPUI, Miami of Ohio and a professor located in Virginia. The class meets each Monday afternoon for keyboard chats provided by web technology.

Distance education classrooms currently exist where a professor is viewed live via satellite from a distant location lecturing students sitting in a traditional classroom.

But will these recent advancements in the education system eliminate the need for universities in the distant future? Probably not. Will it eliminate the traditional classroom atmosphere? Possibly.

And what about textbooks? The way students and professors utilize the

textbook could also vary. Some professors may require students reading material be from various sources over the Internet.

"The textbook could actually become an interactive entity drawn from multiple sources like the mass media, electronic libraries and e-mail conversations all via the Internet," said Grim.

The philosophy of students learning on their own to encourage critical and imaginative thinking may use technology as the vehicle. Concerns regarding problems of language, culture and pressures of society could create barriers.

Class interaction, ethics of professors and students relationships could also see drastic change.

With the preservation of high academic standards and an increased use of imagination, the academic process will be changed forever.

Educational technology and the virtual classroom are to benefit students with the inconvenience of time, encouraging easier access to a higher education.



Illustration by Gerrit Verplank/IUPUI Sagamore

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