John Whittenberger Society Advisory Board
Minutes of the Thirty-First Meeting
Monday, June 9, 1997 - American United Life Building, Indianapolis, IN

PRESENT:  James Hetherington - Chair
Gene Fletchall, Ex Officio
Rosemary Tanner
John Hobson, Ex Officio
Carol Kurinsky - via telephone
Erin Umberger, Ex Officio
Carolyn Ellis Anker
Mark Guthier, Ex Officio
Steve Moberly
Winston Shindell, Ex Officio
James Wark
Julie Rowlas, Guest

1. Call to order and approval of minutes - James Hetherington, Chair
The meeting was called to order and minutes of previous meeting approved.

Gene presented the financial report (Attachment #1). With the amount of cash on hand and estimated dividends we can continue to give scholarships of $7,000. He pointed out a new expense item - an assessment by the Foundation to support an upcoming general University capital campaign. Most of the accounts which have funds in the pooled equity fund were assessed on a quarterly basis of .15% per year beginning 7/1/96 and will be adjusted to .35% per year beginning 7/1/97 and running for the duration of the campaign. The financial report was approved. It was interesting to note that the total market value of all accounts as of 3/31/97 was $358,647.

3. John Wallace Gift - Gene Fletchall
John Wallace served as President of the Union Board in 1947. Through the Foundation, he has established the John A. Wallace Indiana Memorial Union Board Scholarship. The donor has irrevocably given to the Foundation the sum of $1,029,218 in the form of a charitable remainder unitrust, of which twenty-five percent is directed for the purpose of establishing the scholarship.

It is the intent of the donor that the recipient(s) shall be a student(s) enrolled at Indiana University who serves as a member of the Indiana Memorial Union Board of Directors, and who has a record of academic excellence. The number, amount, and recipient(s) of the scholarship(s) will be determined by the Executive Director of the Indiana Memorial Union in consultation with the John Whittenberger Society Advisory Board.

Winston will contact Mr. Wallace to see what publicity, if any, is his desire.
4. Overview of Biennial Reunion and IMU Art Guild Update - Julie Rowlas, Program Coordinator

Julie presented the Update (Attachment #2). Notice that the dinner will be on Saturday night after the game. She also gave an update on the IMU Art Guild. A new brochure is being prepared. We have been pleased with the response given to date and many paintings have been restored.

5. Union Board Report - Erin Umberger, President

Erin gave a very interesting update highlighting many Union Board activities (Attachment #3). Also attached is a new marketing brochure which is being sent out to all incoming freshmen with information as to how to get involved in Union Board.

6. Program Services Report - Mark Guthier, Assistant Director for Program Services

Mark presented Program Services as outlined in his handout (Attachment #4). New programs include First Aid and CPR training for the staff and the introduction of “Moonlight Madness” in the Recreation Center.

7. Indiana Memorial Union Report - Winston Shindell, Executive Director

Winston passed out booklets on “Provider of Choice” and “The Provider of Choice - A Strategic Plan for the Indiana Memorial Union” (Attachments #5 and #6). He pointed out that while we have had a mission, we now also have a shared vision of what we will become. He referred to page 18 of The Strategic Plan booklet “Performance Indicators” comparisons with other Big Ten schools - and although it is to a degree like comparing apples and oranges - overall, I.U. compares very well.


John reported on the following activities of the Alumni Association.

A. This weekend at the new alumni complex, there will be a naming ceremony - “The Virgil T. DeVault Alumni Center”. It is a beautiful new home for the Alumni Association.

B. Trustee election - three candidates; John urged all to vote.

C. Membership goal is for 100,000 by year 2000; Now have around 72,000.

D. Football trip to North Carolina including side trip to Bermuda.

E. Basketball trip to Hawaii in November.

9. Old Business - None
10. **New Business**

   A. Union Board request for $1,000 to partially cover cost of retreat this fall in Indianapolis - Approved.

   B. Dinner wine for Biennial Reunion - Approved.

   C. Requested an advance of $1,000 to open a new account at the Foundation for Union Board films festivals.

      This loan to be repaid. Request approved.

11. **Appointment of Nominating Committee - Jim Hetherington**

    Four directors of the Advisory Board will retire at our 1997 Biennial Reunion - Hetherington, Tanner, Kurimsky and Talley.
    Hetherington appointed Fletchall (Chair) and Tanner and himself to the committee. All those present were urged to present names for consideration.

    Meeting adjourned with thanks to Hetherington for arranging the meeting place.

    Respectfully Submitted,

    [Signature]

    Gene Fletchall
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There will be another $1,000 scholarship available to a Union Board Director from the Claude Rich Open account. There will also be a Fineberg Scholarship available for a Director for at least $1,500. There will be a Pinto Scholarship available this year, but we do not know the exact amount at this time.
30th Biennial Reunion Update

- Cost: $35
- New items:
  - childcare
  - Friday evening event
  - confirmation cards sent from UB office
- Mailings
  - July 1
  - Mid September

Tentative Schedule

Friday, November 21, 1997
5 p.m. Informal registration available at the front desk
9 p.m. Informal gathering at the Irish Lion restaurant and bar in a separate room suitable for UB Directors under 21.

Saturday, November 22, 1997
10:30-1:30 Registration in the IMU Hotel Lobby
11:30 a.m. Registration and lunch in the I Men's Lounge of Assembly Hall
1 p.m. Game Time
4 p.m. Alumni Link meeting—possibly:
4 p.m. Union Board Office Open House
5 p.m. Registration open in Hotel Lobby
6:30 Cocktail Hour in the University Club, Registration moves to U-Club
7:30 Dinner in the Tudor Room

option: Childcare and games will be available in the Rec Center with dinner for children. Special arrangements can be made for infants.

Sunday, November 23, 1997
9 a.m. President's Coffee Hour in Federal Room
10 a.m. Sunday Brunch in the Tudor Room (separate cost)
Dear Wittenberger Society Member:

You, along with your former Union Board Directors and staff, are invited to attend the 30th Biennial Union Board Reunion on November 22 - 23, 1997. We will once again convene on the IU/Purdue Football Weekend and include the game as part of our weekend activities.

Your involvement while on Union Board helped make today's IU experience special. You are invited to share those memories with us at the Biennial Reunion. We will celebrate the 88th year of Union Board with a variety of activities. We will have our pre-game tailgate party and an after-game reception in the Union Board offices followed by our traditional banquet.

Mark your calendars, contact former directors from your Board, and plan to join us. Please return the enclosed reservation form as soon as possible. Since this is the weekend of the IU/Purdue football game, we will be able to hold hotel rooms only until September 15.

We look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,

Herman B Wells
University Chancellor

Erin Umberger
Union Board President

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Biennial Reunion registration fee includes the banquet, the
tailgate party, reception, and breakfast on Saturday.

$30.00

Union Board Alumnus @ $30.00 ( )

$35.00

Spouse/Guest(s) @ $35.00 each ( )

$20.00

Football tickets @ $20.00 ( )

Total ( )

Please return check and reservation in
the enclosed envelope by August 31, 1997.

Due to the limited number of football tickets available, orders
will be limited to 2 per alumnus and will be filled on a
first come, first served basis to those who have
reservations for the weekend’s activities
with Union Board.

Indiana Memorial Union
900 East Seventh Street
Bloomington, Indiana 47405-3201
MEMORANDUM

TO: Members of the John Whittenberger Society Advisory Board

FROM: Erin Umberger, President, Indiana Memorial Union Board

DATE: June 8, 1997

RE: Union Board Request for Funds

On behalf of the 1997 Indiana Memorial Union Board of Directors, I would like to present the following two requests. First, the Board would like to respectfully request the sum of $1,000.00 to be used to support our fall Leadership Retreat. This retreat will most likely be held in downtown Indianapolis and will focus on teambuilding, Board history and traditions, and self-evaluation. A contribution of this kind would help very much in producing this educational retreat and would be greatly appreciated by the Board.

Secondly, the Board would like to humbly request an advance of $1,000.00 to be repaid to the Whittenberger Society, which would serve as seed money in opening a Union Board account with the Indiana University Foundation. This account would function to hold gifts to the Board. In order to open an account of this kind, a minimum balance of $1,000.00 is needed. When gifts totaling this amount are received by the Board, the original advance from the John Whittenberger Society will be repaid in full. The Board is making this request at this time in order to hold funds donated to a planned Midwest Film Festival, which is scheduled for this fall. Donors are prepared to make donations at this time and need an account in which to deposit funds. The Board would be very grateful for help in this kind from the John Whittenberger Society.

Thank you very much for your consideration.
Outstanding Programs:

October:  
Acoustic Pumpkin Carving Contest  
- Voted “Best New Program”

“Big River” musical

Trip to Washington, DC to view Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt

November:  
Comedy Combat  
- Myles Brand a judge

Bob Dylan Concert  
- sold out

January:  
Smashing Pumpkins concert  
- in Assembly Hall

David Spade comedy show

February:  
Second City comedy troupe

March:  
John Mellencamp  
- 4 shows, all sold out

Nadine Strossen Lecture  
- President, American Civil Liberties Union

Student Survey  
- new methods of identifying needs of campus needs

Pakistan Night 3  
- becoming a tradition

“Falsettos” musical  
- sold out both nights

April:  
College Bowl team  
- won Region 9, went to National tournament

Live From Bloomington
-12th year, 2nd most food ever for Hoosier Hills Food Bank

Greg Gumbel lecture

May: Cream and Crimson Ball

Continued Fireside chats, Mystery Dinner Theater, and movie Sneaks. Also continued weekly jazz nights, Acoustic Lounge, and Acoustic Evenings. Model United Nations has not been budgeted for next year due to very low interest. Large, expensive musicals have been cut out in favor of smaller, more frequent and less expensive productions.

Concerts: Total of 7 large concerts (Harry Connick, Jr., Bob Dylan, Rusted Root, Dave Matthews, Smashing Pumpkins, Counting Crows, John Mellencamp), Live From Bloomington, and many smaller, local acts. Concerts produced a total profit of $33,000.

Films: Films is using new “all blockbuster” format, and are now shown Thursday-Saturday, 8 PM and 11 PM. In order to boost attendance, we have instituted Thursday “Dollar Night” and are increasing our advertising. We are also making an effort to reach out to the community as Bloomington’s only second-run movie theater. Finally, we are exploring Wednesday night co-sponsored films with academic departments and campus organizations. The most successful films of this year were Independence Day and Scream.

Current Projects: The entire Student Activities Tower is being renovated to upgrade it and remove asbestos. Union Board has moved into a temporary office behind the hotel lobby. We hope to return to the Tower by September. Upon our return, we will have all new furniture.

Union Board has made a major computer purchase, allowing each Director to have a computer on his/her desk. A new, computerized paperwork system is being designed which will allow students to type in information about a program and generate all necessary forms and paperwork.

A new Union Board Marketing project has been launched with the theme “too cool”. Our new brochure is being sent out to all incoming freshmen with information about how to get involved with the Board.
Union Board begins semester with number of performances

Dave Matthews, Smashing Pumpkins to perform next week

TROY CARPENTER
Indiana Daily Student

Though January will bring a double burden to returning IU students — starting school and coping with the winter weather — Union Board has organized a concert lineup this month that is sure to keep students entertained during their leisure time.

Two December announcements make the first week of classes one for the ages, as far as IU concerts are concerned. Wednesday, Jan. 15, the IU Auditorium will host Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds as an acoustic duo performing mainly songs written by Matthews and popularized by his five-piece band. The duo performed at the Auditorium last February and was well-received by an appreciative, if not rowdy, crowd.

But this year’s encore performance might not be the highlight of the week for many concert-going students. The following Saturday, Jan. 18, Assembly Hall will host its first music act since last year’s Little 500 concert, as Fountains of Wayne opens for the Smashing Pumpkins.

The Pumpkins’ current tour has repeatedly sold out arenas and music halls in America and overseas. This success has earned them top billing in many end-of-year music polls. Rolling Stone’s readers voted the Pumpkins atop five categories, including “Best Band,” “Best Tour” and “Artist of the Year.”

Two concerts of this caliber within one week certainly qualifies January as an exceptional month for Union Board, which went through elections in December to pick new directors.

But over the winter break, the lineup was again improved when comedian David Spade was confirmed to perform Jan. 31 at the Auditorium. The Board wanted a comedian, according to senior Banu Berkem, the Union Board secretary for 1996, and David Spade was accepting bids at just the right time.

It seems unlikely three top acts would get confirmed at roughly the same time, especially while Union Board was going through transition (the 16 elected directors are now on a retreat to decide who will assume what area of directorship), but Berkem said everything just fell into place.

“When a director’s term ends, it doesn’t mean the end of his or her involvement with Union Board,” she said. “We are a tight-knit group and we handle transition well.”

If the first month of the year is any indication, Union Board could be in for a good year. The new Board of Directors will assume leadership in two weeks, and it should build on the head start last year’s Board has given it.
WASHINGTON — Anthony Lake’s National Security Council knew that disclosure of Iranian arms sales to Bosnia would be “dramatic” and sought to leave no fingerprints when publicly approving it, Republicans contend in a newly declassified report.

The document, portions of which were blacked out in a White House review, is to be released later this week. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

The report by a select House subcommittee finds Lake — nominated by President Clinton to head the CIA — kept the CIA and Congress in the dark about the U.S. role in the shipments. It also finds the account given by Lake and other senior administration officials was contradicted in sworn testimony by two senior diplomats.

The subcommittee’s criticism of Lake is expected to be raised during his confirmation hearings next month.

The report examines President Clinton’s April 1994 decision not to object to Iranian arms passing through Croatia on its way to Bosnia. The secret decision ran counter to the administration’s public support for an international embargo over the former Yugoslavia.

The Republicans said Lake’s testimony about the administration policy contradicted the sworn testimony of Peter Galbraith, the U.S. ambassador to Croatia, and then-special envoy Charles Redman.

Lake’s statements were supported by the report’s deputy, Samuel Berger, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott and Lake’s European adviser, Jeanne Walker.

The subcommittee reached no conclusion on whose testimony was truthful.

In dispute is the National Security Council’s role in instructing Galbraith, who sought guidance before meeting with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman. Because of its sensitivity, the question went immediately to Lake.

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**Union Board selects new directors for committees**

**Weekend retreat gives Board a chance to bring in fresh ideas**

In order to better represent students’ needs, Union Board members ventured to the Waycross Camp in Brown County State Park over the weekend and selected new directors for many of its committees.

During the election process, new and old members brought in fresh ideas and recreated Union Board’s mission.

“The only way to give students what they want is to get together every year, hold elections and recreate Union Board itself,” said sophomore Keith Allen, newly elected vice president of Union Board.

Union Board’s mission includes creating unity among students, trying to diversify Union Board’s programming to better encompass the campus community and nurturing more leadership skills of the committee members.

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Phone surveys given last semester were used to discover what students want, and this year’s election and selection process was focused on whether the new directors could supply students with what they want.

“It’s not much of a competition,” Allen said. “There are no hurt feelings.”

Through team-building activities, the members were able to feel comfortable with each other and begin building what would be their priorities for their new positions.

After the first and second choices were put on a board, the positions were internally selected by various administrators, and the new directors began working.

Each director has his or her own ideas for upcoming events. Many have already thought of potential programs Union Board can bring to the Indiana Memorial Union. Allen said.

“We’re trying to create a wider array of arts in the Union,” he said. “And hopefully, we will keep up the standard of our high quality performances but also bring in visual arts and literary arts.”
Nadine Strossen, National President of the American Civil Liberties Union, speaks on behalf of gender rights Tuesday in Alumni Hall in the Indiana Memorial Union.

ACLU president speaks at IU

Strossen discusses gender equality

OLIVIA CLARKE
Indiana Daily Student

As an adolescent, Nadine Strossen learned the about the injustice women face in society. Because she was a woman, she was denied a simple request — the opportunity the college of her choice.

Strossen, who is the first female president of the American Civil Liberties Union, said she remembers one of the first times she saw everything was not equal between men and women.

“When I was in either junior high or high school, I learned that there were public colleges that were so prestigious, but women weren't allowed to attend,” she said. “There were clubs discriminating women in every city. I thought it didn’t make sense when we have a constitution. But no one was talking about it.”

To help celebrate Women's History Month, Strossen, national president of the ACLU spoke about the current issues touching women’s rights.

Strossen said according to the Glass Ceiling Commission Report of 1995, while white males make up 37 percent of the workforce, and 96 percent of senior managers are those same white males. Statistics further state women make 72 cents for each dollar men make.

She said this information demonstrates that while 75 percent of women work to support their families, women’s rights in the workforce are not equal.

Law student Scott Bolden said he came to the presentation because human rights are important to him. He said he is interested in the ACLU because of its belief in the Bill of Rights and the promotion of equality for all people regardless of such characteris-
Rape survivor educates students

Katie Koestner lost her virginity at age 18. But instead of feeling love, excitement or a little uncertain, she felt trapped. She was raped.

When she graduated from high school in a small town in Pennsylvania, Koestner planned to major in chemistry and attend graduate school. She never imagined a date would change her life. In addition to changing her major (to public policy and women’s affairs), the rape changed the path her life would take.

Monday, Koestner spoke to a crowd of about 200 people in Whittenberger Auditorium of the Indiana Memorial Union about her experience coping with the mental, physical and emotional anguish she suffered after the rape and the bureaucracy she encountered with the administration at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

The night she was raped, Koestner tried to make a joke out of the uncomfortableness she was feeling with her then-boyfriend Peter after dinner and later dancing in her dorm room. He tried to unbutton her dress.

“You know Peter, ever since I was two or three years old, I got dressed and undressed myself,” she told him.

That worked — for about a minute. After a few minutes she saw his reflection in the mirror. He had taken off all of his clothing — except for his boxers and socks.

Sexual assault prevention advocate Katie Koestner shares her experience as a date rape survivor with students Monday at the Whittenberger Auditorium. She travels the nation to speak out against rape.

JENNIFER EMILY
Indiana Daily Student

THE FACTS ON RAPE

- More than 50 percent of rapes occur in a residence, often in the victim’s home.
- One in every three women will be the victim of a rape or an attempted rape.
- In at least 75 percent of rape cases, the victim will be of the same ethnic and social background as the attacker.
- According to surveys, about nine out of 10 rapes are unreported.
- Rape is about domination, control and humiliation. Rape is not for sexual gratification.
- More than 80 percent of victims report resisting an attacker was beneficial. About 40 percent of victims reported they escaped after fighting back.

Where to go for help

IU Sexual Assault Crisis Service
855-8900, 24-hour hot line
855-5711, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to set up an appointment
Middleway House
336-0846, 24-hour shelter
333-7404 Administrative Offices

Source: Safeguard America in Indianapolis

MICHAEL STEVENS · IDS

SURVIVOR PAGE 14
Sportscaster Greg Gumbel speaks at IU

Herman Hudson
Indiana Daily Student

After the O.J. Simpson circus, after the Roberto Alomar fracas, after Dennis Rodman's self-centered book, NBC Sports commentator Greg Gumbel still found the good in sports at his Monday-night speech at the IU auditorium.

He found the purity of sports evident in the Olympics.

"The Olympics are special," Gumbel said. "It doesn't matter who you are, what you do or where you are from, the Olympic Spirit is something we can apply to our life everyday."

Attitude, heart and courage are the three characteristics he used to describe the Olympic spirit. He said it is not about winning and losing, but about competing to the best of ones ability.

He spoke of many Olympic stories, the most notable being Kerri Strug's heroic vault for gold during the women's gymnastics team competition. He said the vault exemplified competitors doing "what they had to do" to help their team, and showed how hard work and desire could accomplish anything.

"The Olympics are not only about winning and losing," Gumbel said.

Several eyes teared from the 500-member audience as Gumbel told heart-wrenching stories of athletes overcoming great tragedies just for the thrill of competing. Tears flowed when he described sports figures who gave their medals to those less fortunate than themselves.

He spoke about Greco Roman wrestler Matt Gaffiari, who battled through tremendous odds to reach the gold medal match against his longtime nemesis from Russia. He fell short of the gold by the slimmest of margins and received the silver medal.

Gaffiari did not sulk. He took his medal and gave it to the little girl whose mother was killed in the Olympic Park bombing.

"You are what the Olympic spirit is all about," Gaffiari told the child. "I am just the sportsman."

Gumbel also addressed every IU sports fan's favorite topic: Basketball Coach Bob Knight.

"You can tell a lot about a coach by what his former players say about him," Gumbel said. "Quinn..."
Mellencamp confirms four Bloomington dates

**TROY CARPENTER**
*Indiana Daily Student*

The wait is over for Bloomington residents. Union Board confirmed dates Monday for the return of the town's adopted son, John Mellencamp, to the IU campus in March. The 45-year-old artist will play four dates at the IU Auditorium, beginning March 3 and running through March 6.

Tickets will go on sale Saturday at all TicketMaster locations, including the two on-campus sites: the Indiana Memorial Union and the Auditorium. In accordance with Mellencamp's prices for the rest of his recently announced nationwide tour, tickets will cost $75.50 for seats in the front orchestra and $42.50 for seats in the back orchestra and mezzanine sections. No balcony seating is available.

Union Board concert director Megan Ditton, a junior, said she was expecting higher prices, but Mellencamp's management didn't want to play favorites.

"We were trying to get a student price or something similar, but they insisted on having the same prices across the country," she said.

"Mellencamp will perform five dates at Indianapolis' Murai Theatre at the end of March, with the same ticket prices as the IU dates. Tickets for those shows went on sale Monday morning at 10 a.m. According to TicketMaster, all five shows were sold out in less than 15 minutes.

IU History of Rock and Roll Professor Andy Hollinden said though Mellencamp's musical style has become less popular than it was in the late '80s, Mellencamp remains true to his muse.

"He has stayed loyal to his musical vision and has not bowed to changing taste," Hollinden said. "He has also been very loyal to the area — he didn't move to Los Angeles when he became a rock star — and people appreciate both of those things."

Ditton said the early March dates are possibly the biggest performance Union Board has ever drawn to IU.

"It's one of the higher-priced shows we've ever had," she said, "but since it's such a big show for Indiana and Bloomington, we expect a lot of excitement."

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Simpson jury awards $25 million in punitive damages

**LINDA DEUTSCH**
*The Associated Press*

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A jury Monday heaped $25 million in punitive damages on O.J. Simpson for the layoffs of his ex-wife and her friend, saddling him with more than twice the debt even his pursuers say he can pay.

The judgment is on top of $8.5 million in compensatory awards that jurors haled Friday in their verdict. The total of about $34 million is a fraction of the punitive damages that Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman, both of whom were killed outside her house in June 1994, had sued for.

The former football star was also found liable for wrongful death in civil court, but that case is separate and will be heard later.

Simpson wasn't in court Monday. He hasn't been in court since Tuesday's verdict, though he has been seen playing golf.

The courtroom was hushed and there were none of the outbursts that marked last week's verdict. Fred Goldman, the victim's father who had championed the civil court battle against Simpson, sat silently wiping his brow. His wife, Patti, and daughter, Kim, showed little emotion.

"It's been a difficult case. It's been a long case," Super-
IMU Program Services Report

I. Union Board Staff
   A. Graduate Assistants -- 3 positions
   B. Professional Staff serve on the ACUI Region 9 Steering Committee
   C. Senior Program Coordinator now works one-quarter time with the IMU Art Guild

II. IMU Gallery (IMUG)
   A. Project Team is currently focusing on the space
   B. Primarily an exhibition space and programming space for Union Board

III. Leisure Programs
   A. IMU Outfitters trips/skills courses taken for credit through HPER
   B. First Aid and CPR training for the IMU staff
   C. Creative Learning Center continues to attract pottery and photography students

IV. Recreation Center
   A. Eob Burks retiring after 41 years with the IMU
   B. Men’s and Women’s Bowling teams both went to Nationals
   C. Introducing “Moonlight Madness” this fall
   D. Recreation Center Review Team recommendations have been submitted

V. Student Activities Tower
   A. Renovation is underway; 35 student organizations will have office space
   B. Temporary location for the Asian American Cultural Center
   C. Goal of Fall 1999: Space for 50 organizations