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tunity at Indiana, but said they also will be sad to see him leave.

Brand is the president that guided the University in the aftermath of Measure 5, a property tax limitation. To help the University prepare for a future of diminishing state funding, Brand supervised the creation of the University's first long-range business plan.

"He has been an outstanding president and has led the University through some hard times," said Steadman Upham, dean of the University graduate school. "He has organized a plan for fiscal stability during a period of incredible financial difficulty."

"We're really poised to look toward the future because of the ground structure in place," Upham continued. "All of us will wish him well and we'll continue on the path that he has outlined."

Risa Palm, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, echoed Upham's sentiments. She joined the faculty two years after Brand's arrival and remembered his good cheer and steadfastness despite dismal budget conditions.

"I was impressed by the 'Oregon Way,' which means trying to excel with a minimum of resources and a trying to do the best you can under conditions where you have to stretch every dollar," she said.

She credited Brand's vision of a prestigious University future for preserving the quality of education throughout the budget crisis.

Indiana University is also facing budget shortcomings, but the situation is not as grave as in Oregon. The Indiana Legislature has placed higher education at a lower priority than secondary education and health care in recent years.

During the past two years, the higher education budget has been cut by roughly 25 percent. It is predicted that such cuts will continue and deepen.

Brand will assume the control of Indiana University's eight campuses amid of a debate over the importance of research vs. the importance of teaching. At the beginning of Brand's term at the University of Oregon, state legislature threats to cut faculty time for research spurred a similar debate.

Brand maintained that research serves students because it keeps teachers excited about their specialties and keeps them abreast of new developments not yet included in textbooks.

One of Brand's long-term goals was to increase the opportunities for undergraduate students to conduct their own research. Other goals for under-

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graduate education included encouraging curriculum development, recruiting top high school students from out of state and giving faculty awards and monetary incentives for fine teaching and research.

Brand has strongly supported programs that give freshmen a sense of connectedness at the University. He is an avid supporter of Freshman Interest Groups, a program that gives first-term students the opportunity to take three interrelated classes as a group.

In line with his support of unique learning experiences for freshmen, Brand taught a Freshman Seminar class in philosophy. Freshman Seminars are taught by full professors to a class of not more than 25 first-year students. He enjoyed teaching a seminar during winter term because he got to know some of the students whose lives his policies affected.

Brand's departure from the University marks the beginning of a search for a new president by the State Board of Higher Education. When faced with similar situations in the past, the state has appointed an interim president for a year. The interim president led the campus while the search for a permanent president was conducted.

The change of leaders does not necessarily mean a departure from the University's long-range goals.

"Every transition has some anxiety associated with it," said John Moseley, vice president in charge of research. "We would want to make sure that whoever takes over would have the same vision as President Brand."

"Transition also invites opportunity and we would look with anticipation toward that."

He said that the University will continue to work toward its long-range goals over the next year.

"Brand has put us in a good position," Moseley said. "An interim president would continue along those already established lines."

"But a new president may very well have a different style and set a different tone. The University of Oregon has a tradition of good presidents."

Brand's move to Indiana University did not surprise the faculty and administrators interviewed. Palm, who heads the University's largest college, said that she assumes that uni-

versity presidents will stay in one job for only about five years.

"It made sense that some university would scoop him up," she said. "I think that he is a very talented president and that there will be other universities that want him."

Brand was a candidate for the presidencies at Michigan State University and the University of Wisconsin last spring.

"I think there is always the assumption that the president could be attracted to a presidency at a larger or more prestigious university," Moseley said.

Brand becomes president of a higher education system that serves more than 96,000 students and has a \$2 billion budget. Indiana University is known for having one of the best Russian language departments in the country and prestigious business, medical, journalism and law schools.

"Myles has incredible experience that he brings to IU from Oregon, a state troubled by financial problems," Harry Gonso, head of the presidential search committee, told the *Indiana Daily Student*.

"He's just a great, sound, solid individual who will have instant credibility in this state," Gonso said.

Brand's favorable reputation was built over more than two decades of administrative and leadership work at several major universities. Before arriving in Oregon, he was provost at Ohio State University. At the University of Arizona from 1981 to 1986, Brand served as the chairman of the philosophy department, then as the dean of the university.

Before that he was chairman of the philosophy department at University of Illinois at Chicago, a campus with similar demographics to Indiana University's Indianapolis campus. The *Indiana Daily Student* reported that Brand's experience at Chicago was a selling point to the Board of Trustees.

"There is literally no one in this country who is more qualified to be IU's next president than Myles Brand," said outgoing Indiana University President Thomas Elrich at the Board meeting.

Brand is scheduled to appear at a press conference today in Indiana at 7 a.m. He will then tour the Indiana University campuses. He is scheduled to return to Oregon next week.

Indra Kampono, current ISA Director, said that he has implemented an open budget system in the ISA office. Now both the director and co-Director sign all purchase orders, and the ISA account is available for inspection by anyone who would like to see it.

"We've already stabilized the office now," Kampono said. ISA is planning International Culture Week during May, highlighted by International Culture Night on May 2.

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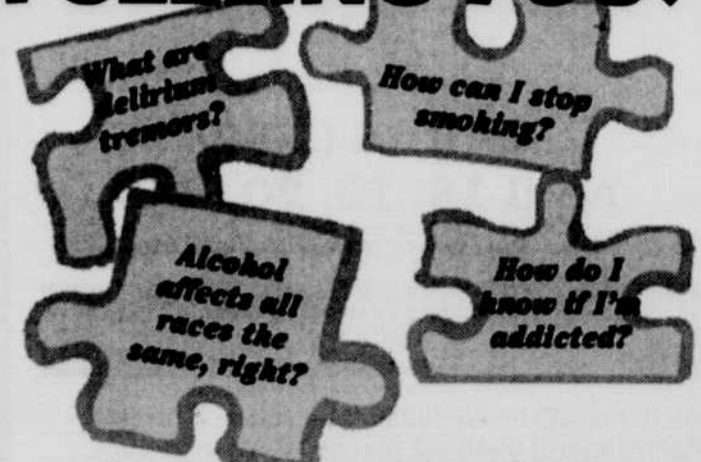
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"All programs under ISA have suffered from the ISA freeze. Right now we are looking forward to starting all over again," Fahnbulleh said.

ISA had a transition in leadership this year. It had its funds and, consequently, all funds for the international student associations frozen due to allegations of financial misappropriations. The ISA co-director and director resigned.



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