

Brand says he's well prepared for Indiana job

Presidency: Position will present challenges for new administrator

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Wearing a grin above his Indiana University tie, Myles Brand told reporters that his experiences as head administrator at Oregon have been ample training for his new job leading Indiana's eight-campus system.

"I feel, frankly, that my whole life has been in preparation for coming to Indiana University,"

Brand told the crowd in Bloomington, Ind. "It's a dream come true."

Brand, who will start his presidency Aug. 1, seemed optimistic about the potential to "help Indiana University march strongly into the 21st century."

But Brand's presidency will not be without challenges. In fact, many of those challenges will be similar to ones faced during his time in Oregon.

One hurdle will be convincing the state legislature to make high-

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Search for new provost may be delayed

Selection: Decision may not be made until after a new president is appointed

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The search to replace retiring provost Norman Wessells may be delayed because of the University president's resignation late last week.

In a meeting this morning, the search committee will discuss the possibility of discon-

tinuing the search until a successor to Myles Brand is appointed sometime during the 1995-96 school year.

The provost is the second most important administrative position at the University. He or she works closely with the president on curriculum and academic issues.

Several members of the provost selection committee said it would be unusual to select a provost without knowing who would be the pres-

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NAACP, Sierra Club join forces to aid environment, rights

Racism: Educator shows connection between location of waste sites, minorities

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The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund announced Saturday in Eugene that they will join forces to combat environmental racism.

"We have been working together with the Sierra Club to promote litigation for the Sierra Club and for the NAACP," said John A. Rosenthal, national director of environmental affairs for the NAACP.

During a workshop titled "Environmental Justice: Combining Civil Rights with Environmental Litigation" at the NAACP's Northwest Regional Meeting, University visiting Associate Professor Robert Collin presented a paper that showed a connection between the location of toxic waste sites and communities of people of color.

"It is not possible to discuss environmental equity in the United States without discussing racism," he said.

Collin gave four examples in his paper of minority communities that fought toxic waste sites and lost.

In Virginia in 1987, the state passed stricter regulations for solid waste disposal, and, as a result, a rural Virginia county proposed a new site in a minority community. The proposed site was controversial because the other three sites in the county are in minority communities, and a fourth site, located in a white community, had just been closed down due to public health concerns.

Although 20 percent of the population in the community signed petitions, proposed alternative sites and attended every meeting, members of the community had to finally file a complaint in federal court against the site location. Although the court found there was a disproportionate impact by race, intent to harm was not proved, and the site is there today.

"The toxicity is in communities of color," Collins said.

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Couple wins business award for diaper pouch



Suzanne and Steve Abbot, both M.B.A. students, present their new product, "Pack-a-roo," for the judges in the New Venture Competition this past weekend.

University: Two M.B.A. students invent bag for parents on the go

By James Sinks
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McKenzie Baby Products was born in November.

Its parents, University M.B.A. students Steve and Suzanne Abbot, had dreamed up the idea of a diaper bag for the 1990s. Such a product, they thought, would better

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match the lifestyles of younger families "on the go."

They also believed it might be a good way to make some money.

This weekend, four business experts agreed. In fact, they liked the idea enough to award it first place and \$2,000 in the University-sponsored New Venture Competition.

"This was a real confidence-booster," said Suzanne Abbot, 26. "We're definitely going to research the idea further."

The couple's first product, a hybrid waist pouch and diaper bag, was designed much like small day packs used by hikers, she said.

"We wanted to get away from the notion that diaper bags had to be so big and

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GOOD MORNING

► University student Erin Hietpas is one of the runner-up winners of the 1993-1994 U. Photo Contest sponsored by U. The National College Magazine.

The 1993-1994 U. Photo Contest was announced last August when U. invited its readers to enter by sending color photo entries in four categories: campus life and lifestyles, sports, entertainment and news/events.

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Thousands of entries were received from students from more than 250 campuses across the country. One \$1,000 grand-prize winner in each of the four

categories was chosen along with 46 \$50 runner-up winners across all categories.

Hietpas won a \$50 scholarship in the all-around sports category for a photo of her friends spinning in the clothes dryers at McAlister Hall. Her winning entry has been published in the May 1994 issue of U. Magazine. About 1.5 million copies of U. are being distributed on more than

325 campuses nationwide on April 25.

► LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Four Weddings and a Funeral* was the nation's most popular movie over the weekend, with newcomer *Cops & Robbers* giving chase, according to industry estimates Sunday.

Four Weddings and a Funeral

starring Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell, was expected to end the weekend with \$4.3 million, jumping to No. 1 from its sixth-place finish a week earlier, industry sources said.

Cops & Robbers, starring Jack Palance as a detective who uses homeowner Chevy Chase's house for a stakeout, had projected receipts of \$3.8 million for second place.