Interested in seeing the Union Board scrapbook from 1944 but can’t make it back to Bloomington? You’re in luck, because IU Archives has completed the process of digitizing all the Union Board scrapbooks beginning with 1932. The scrapbooks can be accessed at this link: http://bit.ly/1E98gB4

To view an individual book, click on the cover and you will see a small page turning box appear. At the top of the box, use the arrows to navigate through the scrapbook. You can make the image larger by clicking on the magnifying glass with a plus sign in it. The entire scrapbook can be downloaded by clicking on the PDF button.

Several Former UB Directors Visited this Fall...

Dr. Shaun Harper, former Union Board graduate advisor, is President-Elect of the Association for the Study of Higher Education. Dr. Harper founded and serves as Executive Director at the Center for the Study of Race and Equity in Education at Penn State University.

For the third year in a row, IMU Bowling was number one in the Indiana Division for youth registrations in the Kids Bowl Free program. The summer program is offered by select bowling centers and schools around the country. It provides a safe, secure and fun way for kids to enjoy their summer. Registered kids are allowed 2 free games of bowling a day for the whole summer.
Dear JWS Members,

What a joy and pleasure it was to celebrate our 39th Biennial Reunion in September. It was great to see so many students and alumni from several decades, sharing stories and memories. It was a special treat to hear from Hank Walter, the new Executive Director of the Indiana Memorial Union, and to listen to his vision for the IMU while maintaining the traditions that keep us coming back. It was truly an honor to toast and celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first female Union Board President, Kate Milliman. She was joined on stage by many of the women who followed her as President. We welcome your feedback for continuing to make the Biennial reunion fun, along with lasting memories. Please share your feedback as we are already preparing for the 40th Biennial in 2017.

It is with great excitement to report that all of the Union Board scrapbooks dating back to 1932 have been scanned and are available for viewing and your enjoyment in the comfort of your own home. Thanks to the Indiana University Archives you can now view the scrapbooks in digitized versions. You can find a link to the scrapbooks on jws.indiana.edu. (See Buzzworthy News for more info.)

The JWS continues to find ways to add value to the IMU, Union Board, her students, and Indiana University. Many of you have been connected with students as mentors or assisted with finding internships and even job opportunities. We thank you for your continued support in this effort, and to Cathy Deal, the Union Board Alumni Representative, for coordinating these connections. If you are interested in helping donate your time or connect with a student, please email us at JWS1909@Indiana.edu.

Smaller budgets are preventing Union Board from sending student leaders to conferences that help benefit Union Board and the students they represent, as well as the Director or Committee Member’s own development. The JWS is working hard to provide more funding to supplement Union Board with the funds needed to send students to ACUI and other conferences, as well as provide additional resources to continue to make Union Board the largest and most productive programming board on campus. Your financial gifts to the JWS Program Fund, no matter how large or small, help the John Whittenberger Society continue to help Union Board accomplish these goals. We thank you in advance for your one-time and evergreen donations.

We invite you to keep us updated with what you are doing and feedback on how we can serve you better. Please email us at JWS1909@Indiana.edu with your updates, comments or feedback. We welcome it, and we always look forward to hearing from you, our alumni.

Warmest Regards,

Christian Carroll
President, JWS
Dear John Whittenberger Society,

I am ecstatic to update you on Union Board’s progress this term. In the spring, we set goals to market at least four weeks in advance, gain student feedback, and expand membership.

We held fast to our marketing initiatives due to hard work from the entire Board—particularly our Vice President for Marketing, Steven Johnson. Improvements to quality and timeliness of our marketing materials sets an admirable standard that I hope will continue to advance in years to come.

Enhanced membership tracking through software applications has vastly improved our access to contact and interact with our active members. The ability to collect relevant information about each new member enables us to maintain a robust, up-to-date marketing list.

Our goal of collecting more data and student input is one of this year’s most significant accomplishments. We have set standards for a sustainable surveying process based primarily on lessons learned from the Committee for Fee Review’s recommendations. The objective is to ensure our programs and activities remain relevant and interesting.

Additionally, we have kept our promise to plan events and prepare a budget one semester in advance. This allows us to take a big-picture perspective and ensure that we are supplying a balanced variety of programs for the students.

The 39th Biennial Reunion was a wonderful experience. It’s always a pleasure to connect with Union Board alumni, but this event was particularly special. I was delighted when I discovered the first female Union Board president would be celebrating the 50th anniversary of her term this year. Sue Milliman’s charming engagement and reminiscent stories made the event 50 times brighter.

Another reason making this year special is the welcoming of Hank Walter to the IMU as our new Executive Director. I’m so grateful to have been a part of the selection process—and have zero doubt that Indiana University chose the absolute best candidate. Hank’s genuine character, energy, and experience combined with his dedication to the student voice make him the perfect fit to lead the IMU into the future.

Though my term is coming to an end, I trust that you (and I) will continue to hear increasingly wonderful news from the 2016 Union Board and beyond.

Sincerely,

Jacqueline Bales
106th Union Board President
He grew up in Champaign, Illinois, where his mother was a public school librarian and his father was a math professor at the University of Illinois. Sometimes after school he’d head over to his father’s office, which was located right next to the Illini Union. “If my father was busy, he’d tell me, ‘Go play in the union,’” Walter said. “Once inside, I’d have to dodge the building managers, because you were supposed to be 18 or attended by a parent.”

Walter went from being the kid who was avoiding the management to being part of the management. Just a few years after completing a BA in psychology at Michigan, he took a position as assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs at Illinois. Five years later he became associate director for programs at the Illini Union. Twelve years after that, in 2005, he took the position of associate director and chief operating officer for the Wisconsin Union at the University of Wisconsin–Madison, where the director was Mark Guthier, former IMU assistant director for activities and events. This summer Walter became the new executive director of the IMU.

How did you get started in your career in college unions?

When I was an undergraduate at Michigan, I was in leadership roles in various student groups and was one of the student leaders who was saying, “Can’t we do a better job with student activities and programs?” When the administrative position for student activities at the union became open, the union director contacted me and invited me to be on the search committee, saying, “Here’s your opportunity. You can help us choose the next person for this position.” I remember meeting him and thinking, “The director of the union has the coolest job in the world.”

What do you like most about your job?

I love working with student leaders. They’re bright. They will challenge you, in a good way, to do your best. They keep you on your toes. In addition to working with students, there are the business aspects of the job. A union director must lead a complex organization and manage a large facility in a college environment. For me, having all of that rolled into one job is just extremely exciting and fun.
What are your first priorities for the IMU?

It’s clear that the IMU is a beloved place. Students see it as their home away from home. When alumni visit the campus, they want to spend time here. An important part of my role is fostering that connection.

I’m following a long line of very talented and very successful leaders of this great organization and I want to keep that tradition of excellence going. Of course, renovations, repair and upkeep are always on the agenda for a union director, and I will be working hard to handle everything that must be addressed. But there are many special things about this place and I see opportunities to make it even more special than it is now.

Here’s one example. Right now the executive director’s office is located on the mezzanine level, right in the middle of a high traffic area. Does it need to be? It’s not like administrative offices are an impulse stop or a heavy traffic stop. Maybe this area is better suited for UB or other student organizations. Perhaps the administration should be more removed, because the director’s office is a destination. It doesn’t thrive on visibility in the same way that UB and other groups do. Another example is one of the staples for any union—the food. I want to look at how we can ensure that we’re giving students the food options that they want and expect today, not just in terms of the food itself, but also in terms of the atmosphere so that people enjoy their surroundings. I would also like to improve the office spaces in the student activities tower. Students are working in hotel rooms originally built in the middle of the previous century that have been minimally altered to function as offices. They deserve better. We have to find funding for these projects, and that is no small matter.

These kinds of changes will take years to do well in a campus environment, but I see opportunities here.

What is your idea of the role UB plays in running the IMU?

I want UB to be engaged in the bigger picture of the running of the union. By this I mean that board directors don’t need to be concerned with every minor detail, such as the cost of a muffin at Sugar and Spice, but they should be looking at the larger issues, such as the types of food service we want to offer. I’ve been discussing this with Jacqueline Bales, current UB president, and she’s accepted my invitation to become a part of the weekly meetings of the Union’s leadership team. This gives our team a student perspective, while at the same time providing an opportunity for the UB president to learn more about the day-to-day work of running the IMU.

When John Whittenberger started the Indiana Union over a century ago, it was a club and it had members. Today, every student is a member of the union, so our job is to remember that we are running something that is designed to meet the needs of our members—the entire student body and the larger community. If we’re doing a good job, people feel like they have ownership or membership in the IMU, even though there’s no membership card. My role is being a steward of that. Each year, the UB directors are the heirs of John Whittenberger and they should play a role in helping us meet the social, cultural, recreational and co-curricular needs of IU students.
BIENNIAL RECAP

It was a beautiful fall weekend for the 39th Biennial Reunion held September 18-20, 2015 at the Indiana Memorial Union in Bloomington. Prior to the official start of the biennial, the John Whittenberger Society Board met for one of its meetings. During the meeting, retiring board member, Bill Seng, (UB ’60-’61), was honored for his service and presented an award by JWS President Christian Carroll.

Friday evening, reunion attendees had the opportunity to attend the UB/IMU Late Nite event.

Late Nite events included free bowling and billiards, karaoke, several comedy performances and button-making by The Friends of Art.

On Saturday, many people took advantage of the morning to walk around the campus and downtown Bloomington, visiting all their favorite old hang-outs. At 4:00 pm, many were at Memorial Stadium to watch as IU defeated Western Kentucky 38-35. A reception prior to the Biennial dinner gave student and staff attendees the opportunity to chat with former union board directors and their guests. After dinner in the IMU Tudor Room, JWS President Christian Carroll awarded scholarships to several Union Board directors and committee members. The introduction and speech by the new IMU Executive Director Hank Walter and the recognition of the 50th anniversary of the first woman president of Union Board, Sue Holliday Milliman (UB ’64-’65) were the highlights of the evening’s program.

Many biennial attendees returned Sunday morning for brunch in the IMU Tudor Room on Sunday morning and then took one last visit around the campus before heading home.

Union Board elected its first female president, Sue Holliday Milliman, for the 1964-65 board. Fifty years later at the 2015 biennial held this past September, the current board marked this milestone. At the banquet Saturday evening, UB president Jacqueline Bales surprised Milliman by calling her to the stage and presenting her with a 1965 Arbutus yearbook signed by all current UB members.

“Sue made it special,” said Bales. “She charmed everyone with her smile and the great stories that she shared.” Women first joined UB in 1953, just over a decade before Milliman was elected president, and from the perspective of American culture in 2015, it may be hard to imagine why the student union at Indiana University ever excluded women. Yet for the first four decades, the Union was strictly for men, and part of the reason is that the student body was predominantly male at the beginning of the twentieth century. When John Whittenberger succeeded in his push to form a student union in 1909, the enrollment at IU was around 1,000 students and most of them were male.

The Association of Women Students holds an important place in the annals of IU and, stretching out and beyond, in the movement for women suffrage and political freedom. AWS has in it all of the spirit, trial and progress of a new and growing country as well as a new and growing college campus.”

“AWS is a part of the experiment to test and establish a just government for all people. The organization, which was founded ‘for the purpose of bringing the University women into closer social relationship,’ focused its efforts in part on programming events. Over the first half of the twentieth century, many of the dances on campus were joint productions of the Union and the AWS.”

One of the members of the first Union Board to include women was the late Carolyn (Prickett) Gutman (UB ’53-’54), who also served on the IU Board of Trustees from 1974 to 1986. According to a press release that dates from 1975, Gutman called the merger a “marriage of convenience,” saying that there was no strong movement among women to be allowed on the Union Board at that time because the AWS was allotted the same programming money as the board.

“It seems as if the AWS and the board decided that maybe it would be to the advantage of all students to allow women to serve on the board and to earn Union points,” Gutman said. At that time, service points were awarded for time dedicated to Union programming. A certain number of points were required to obtain positions of authority on the board.
The press release also quotes late Virginia Rogers, then associate dean of students, who was director of activities at IU at the time of the merger. Rogers agreed with Mrs. Gutman that the AWS was a strong organization and the merger was prompted by financial rather than equality pressures.

“Many women wanted to retain the AWS as a separate body since they had already gained free access to all sections of the Union except one men’s lounge,” Rogers said, “but the financial pressure was stronger.”

**THE PATH TO AN “ALL-STUDENT UNION”**

The transition to a student union with both men and women was not smooth at every step along the way, according to an article in the IDS from March 31, 1953 with the title, “New I.U. Union Ends 8 Years of Arguing.” The article refers to the “stormy past which began in 1945,” and notes that one of the people who started the push for an “all-student Union” was Lyman Smith, IMU director from 1944 to 1955. Smith “got his idea for the all-student Union after visiting other campuses and observing the satisfactory workings of such systems there.”

James Pauloski (UB ’51-’52, ’52-’53) was one of the people instrumental in finalizing the agreement that was ultimately reached between the AWS and the Union. He served as secretary on the ’51-’52 board and as president on the ’52-’53 board.

“Students on campus today find it hard to envision an all-male bastion, which the Union certainly was until the early ’50s,” Pauloski said. “And I’m sure they have an equally hard time imagining the resistance to going coed and the problems that had to be overcome.”

University President Herman Wells approached UB about the issue, Pauloski said. Changing the Union from its all-male status would require a change to the Union’s Constitution, approval by the AWS and approval by all male students. “There were 64 board meetings that year,” said Pauloski, “and 52 of those meetings addressed the issue.”

Despite their hard work and good intentions, they couldn’t reach an agreement during the ’51-’52 school year. Pauloski attributed some of the problems to “personality conflicts.” Efforts were renewed the following year when Pauloski became UB president.

“When Nancy Hiatt assumed the presidency of the AWS and I was elected president of Union Board the following year, we got together and decided that a lot of progress had been made toward establishing a coed Union,” Pauloski said. “We decided we should try again, rather than let the thing just fester for a couple of years. So we did that and the rest is history.”

The result was a valuable lesson. “I learned from that experience that an initial failure doesn’t mean you shouldn’t give something another go,” Pauloski said, “especially where people are concerned and where personalities may have influenced the first effort. Nancy and I were fortunate, in a way, because some people who had blocked the effort the first time were no longer on campus. Also, the idea has been fostered so that when it came up the second time, people were more ready to accept it.”

**A CHANGING CULTURE FOSTERS A LEGACY OF ACHIEVEMENT**

For many people today, the matter of gender with respect to UB is a non-issue. “I think that the cultural expectation and the stereotype are changing,” said Bales. “It’s easier for women to grow up learning the decision-making and critical thinking skills needed for leadership, because they aren’t as discouraged culturally as they used to be. It didn’t occur to me to think about being female in terms of my election as president. Gender wasn’t a determining factor.”
In the first years after women became part of UB in 1953, they participated fully in many respects. It took only one year before a woman was elected to a leadership role as UB secretary and the next year women directors outnumbered men seven to five. Three years after that in 1958, the first female vice president was elected. Although it took just over a decade before the first female president was elected, the second female president followed three years later and there have been 19 more since. Of the roughly 980 directors that have served on UB since 1953, about 530 have been male and about 450 have been female.

The women who have served on UB have gone on to create a stunning legacy of achievement in their professional lives. A comprehensive list of accomplishments would go on for pages, but here are some examples that give an indication of the breadth of activities involved:

- Carol (Gray) Kurimsky (UB ’79–’80, ’80–’81) has worked as a marketing executive for major corporations from Procter & Gamble to Sage Software.
- Beth Loeb Davies (UB ’81–’82, ’82–’83) has worked in training and development at The Gap, Apple, Microsoft and Tesla Motors.
- Lisa Browar (UB ’71–’72, ’72–’73) has managed rare book collections at the New York Public Library, Vassar College, Yale University and the Lilly Library at IU.
- Laura Osteen (UB ’89–’90, ’90–’91) directs the Center for Leadership and Social Change at Florida State University.
- Lydia S. Roll (UB ’03) has taught English in Korea and Turkey.
- Megan Ditton (UB ’96, ’97) parlayed her UB experience as Concerts director to work in marketing for an array of Live Nation venues, including a 20,000-seat outdoor amphitheater.
- Rachel Elman (UB ’08) went from planning events for UB to planning them for President Obama in her role on the advance planning team hired by the White House.
- Jessi Williams (UB ’03) has performed in a nationally touring rock band as part of The Lonely Wild.
- And for her service to Indiana, two state governors gave Carolyn Gutman (UB ’53–’54) one of Indiana’s highest awards, the Sagamore of the Wabash.

A SCHOLARSHIP FUND TO SUPPORT WOMEN

When the AWS merged with UB in the spring of 1953, a joint board of Charter Members was formed. By virtue of being on the ’52–’53 AWS board, Rosemary (Mathews) Tanner was one of those charter members. Tanner holds a special place for many female UB directors, because the Rosemary V. Tanner Scholarship Fund established by her husband, Gene, in 1999 is specifically for women.

The recipients of the award should exemplify “the high standards set by Rosemary V. Tanner as an alumnus and citizen, including inspired leadership on the Union Board of Directors and in civic affairs, active involvement in community service, excellence in scholarship and enthusiastic support of the goals of the Union Board and Indiana Memorial Union.”

At the 2009 Centennial Biennial, Rosemary and Gene had the opportunity to meet some of the scholarship winners in person, thanks to Brent Pieper, who was president of the JWS advisory board at that time. “An hour before the dinner, Brent asked us to meet in the Federal Room for some vague reason,” Tanner said. “One by one several young women wandered in. No Brent. Finally the women revealed that they had all received our scholarships. The idea was for us to meet them as they are today. That was the highlight of the weekend.”

A CENTURY OF CONNECTION AS THE PAST MEETS THE FUTURE

Becoming the first female UB president “was then and still is for me a very special and humbling distinction,” said Milliman. “I didn’t do anything special. If it hadn’t been me, it would have been another woman in a very few years. After all, the ’60s was the decade of dramatic social change. The Board deserves the credit for the change. In electing me, they took a step and crossed a line, breaking a tradition. They made the history.”

On Friday evening during the recent biennial this past September, Milliman was viewing a wall of photos of past UB presidents. Bales noticed her there, walked up and the two spoke. “I commented to Sue that seeing her there made me think about being back on campus in fifty years, taking a tour of the Union, standing where she was standing now and reviewing UB history,” Bales said.

When accepting the yearbook from Bales on Saturday evening, Milliman noted this encounter from the previous evening. She pointed out that if Bales does come back in fifty years, the two of them will represent a century of Union Board history.
2015 Scholarship Winners

Thom Simmons Scholarship
Travis Stevens

Union Board Alumni Scholarship
Austin Atkinson
Kevin Kenes

Eugene D. Fletchall Scholarship
Steven Johnson

Rosemary V. Tanner Scholarship
Kellie Boberek
Jacqueline Bales

Milton "Josh" Fineberg Scholarship
James Diamond

Richard N. McKaig Committee Member Involvement Award
Luke Kleppe

JWS Outstanding Committee Member Scholarship
Josh Thomas
Wilson Phillips
Joe Abdellah

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“I was a turnaround guy,” said Bill Seng (UB ’60-’61), BS ’61, referring to the work he did with the business consulting firm AlixPartners from 1990 until his retirement in 2008. “Whenever I was consulting with a client company about improving its business performance, I would search for the people there who thought and acted like owners of the business. Then I would help them achieve their common goals.”

During Seng’s time with the firm, the business expanded exponentially. “When I joined AlixPartners they had around 50 people in the firm,” he said. “When I retired after 18 years, they had over 500 people in offices throughout the world.

On 9/11 Seng was on an assignment in Manhattan with Fidelity Investments, one of the largest mutual fund and financial services groups in the world. He walked through the World Trade Center complex only 30 minutes before the first plane hit the Twin Towers. He was only a few blocks away on the 26th floor of Fidelity’s headquarters building when the second plane passed by a window. “When we saw the plane go by, we couldn’t imagine why it was so close and so low to the ground,” Seng said. “Then we heard the crash. My colleagues and I immediately headed back to our hotel, which was right across from the World Trade Center. The power was out, so I had to walk up 13 flights of stairs to get my stuff. We then walked 3 miles north and were able to catch trains out of Manhattan. That scene and the subsequent day’s events will forever be remembered.”

In addition to his bachelor’s degree in business and actuarial science from IU, Seng earned an MBA in 1966. Soon after that he joined Burroughs Corporation, which at the time was one of the world’s largest producers of mainframe computers.

“I joined Burroughs in finance and worked my way up to be VP of operations analysis,” Seng said. In 1986, when Burroughs joined with Sperry Corporation to create Unisys, Seng was heavily involved as part of the team that managed the merger. At Burroughs/Unisys he was in charge of production planning for many years. “I’ve always been at home with numbers,” Seng said. “I’m a numbers man from an operations point of view.”

Although Seng has two degrees from IU, he started college at Purdue. He grew up in Jasper, Indiana, and played football in high school. “I was a walk-on running back with the football team at Purdue,” Seng said.

Freshmen were the scrimmage team for the varsity and during one practice, Seng was headed uphill through the offensive line and got hit by two teammates who would go on to successful careers in the NFL. “Lamar Lundy and Erich Barnes hit me at the same time,” Seng said. Lamar Lundy was an All-American in both basketball and football at Purdue who gained fame in his professional football career as a member of the Fearsome Foursome, a fabled group of defensive linemen for the Los Angeles Rams. Erich Barnes was a defensive back for the New York Giants and Cleveland Browns who went to the Pro Bowl six times.

After one semester at Purdue, Seng transferred to IU and quickly became involved with UB. “My older brother, Larry, was two years ahead of me at IU and he gave me some good advice,” Seng said. “He told me, ‘IU’s a big place. You’ve got to narrow it down by getting involved with groups and organizations.’ So I signed up for UB committee work the second semester of my freshman year and just kept going.”

In addition to serving as vice president on UB, Seng helped organize Little 500, which brought him into frequent contact with Bill Armstrong, president of the IU Foundation. Seng also crossed paths repeatedly with Robert Shaffer, dean of students. “I was involved in many activities, so I got to know Dean Shaffer quite well,” he said. “Bill Armstrong and Bob Shaffer, along with business school professors Ross Robertson and Elmus Wicker were some of the most important influences on me during my time as an undergraduate.”

It turns out that Seng’s history in Bloomington goes further back than his college years. “I tell everyone that I spent my freshman year of college at IU in 1948 when I was nine years old,” he said. “I say that because I have a stuttering defect and I attended a program at the IU Speech and Hearing Clinic for an entire school year when I was in the fourth grade. That’s when I became aware that there was a big broad world out there besides the small town of Jasper, Indiana.

Today Seng lives in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He and his wife, Linda, have four children and twelve grandchildren. He does volunteer work, recently served four years on the JWS board, travels and spends time with his grandkids.

Seng sees UB as an amazing opportunity for everyone involved. “UB work, whether as a director or committee member, is a living laboratory that can help you get ahead in life,” he said. “It teaches you teamwork, leadership and strategies for achieving your goals. Those are all things that you can apply to anything you want to do in life.”
Originating from Ohio, Angel Flowers comes to the Activities & Events Program Advisor role with a background in programming, event management, and student union operations. As an undergraduate at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, OH, Angel was an English and Psychology double major hoping to either teach or become a high school guidance counselor. After becoming actively involved with the University Program Board and working for Housing, Residence Life & Greek Life, her career plan began to shift in the direction of Student Affairs and Higher Education.

As a first generation college student, Angel owes much of her undergraduate success to the activities in which she was engaged – planning events and providing customer service seemed a natural fit. After taking a year off to explore her options in pursuing those two fields, Angel became an Ohio University Bobcat and pursued her Master of Education degree in College Student Personnel. Here, she accepted the position of Graduate Assistant for Baker University Center Operations and was introduced to the wonderful world of student union operations, event management, and supervision. She continued to wear her programming hat by working with the Division of Student Affairs and the University Programming Council to coordinate large campus events including Homecoming 2012 and Mom’s Walk for a Cure.

Having settled into her love of the student union and programming, the Event Management Coordinator position at Frostburg State University in Frostburg, MD seemed like a natural fit. Angel was able to supervise key customer service areas including the Information Desk, Game Room, and Reservations Office in addition to being the main point of contact for all student organizations wishing to have events in the Lane University Center.

Despite her love of employee supervision, Angel realized she wanted to become more involved in student activities altogether. She wanted to be a part of the magic-making – from inspiration to invoice – not just the logistics. Having been attracted to Indiana University and Bloomington for quite some time as a result of previous visits, she was thrilled when the Program Advisor position became available. Valuing school spirit and tradition, it was a natural fit, and Angel is excited to be working with the Indiana Memorial Union Board and continuing their legacy. When not trying to positively affect the lives of today’s college students, Angel enjoys spending time with her fat, orange tabby cat Ollie, reading, cooking, traveling, and running.

Emily Reynolds is originally from Fairfield, CT, and moved to the Bronx, NY to attend Fordham University. In May 2015, Emily graduated with a B.A. in Economics and a minor in Business Administration. While at Fordham University, she held many leadership roles such as Assistant Building Manager, Orientation Coordinator, and Senior Week Committee Chair. Emily is very excited to be the new Building Manager of the IMU and has thoroughly enjoyed her time here thus far. She is pursuing her M.S.Ed in Higher Education and Student Affairs and a certificate in Institutional Research. She looks forward to continuing to work in Student Affairs after graduating in May 2017.
The IMU hosted the fifth annual IU Traditional Powwow November 7th and 8th.

In August, the Circle Café was opened in the space occupied by the IU Credit Union.

The IMU and Union Board hosted a Haunted IMU on October 30th and 31st. This is a still from the video produced to promote the event.

Students play Human Hungry Hippos at one of the IMU Late Nite events.

Remember When...
The IMU has hosted many events over the years. One of the main events during the 1960's was a dance held in Alumni Hall called "First Evening on Campus".
Dear Friends,

What have YOU been up to since leaving IU and Union Board? Please print as much of the following information as you wish. Updates are used in class notes or for Alumni Spotlights.

Email jws1909@indiana.edu or mail to:
John Whittenberger Society
IMU Union Board Office
900 E. 7th St.
Bloomington, IN 47405

**Contact Information**

Name .................................................. Date ..................................
Preferred Name ............................................
Last Name while at IU ...........................................
IU Degree(s)/Yr(s) ..............................................
University ID # (People Soft) or last four SS # ..........................
Home Address .............................................
Home Phone ..................................................
City .......................................................State ................. Zip .................
* Home Email ..........................................
Business Name ...........................................
Business Title ...........................................
Business Address ..........................................
City .......................................................State ................. Zip .................
* Business Email ..........................................
* Home Page URL ........................................

* Please indicate upper and lower case.

Mailing Address Preference ... Home ...... Business
Email Preference ... Home ...... Business
Spouse Name ..................................................
IU Degree(s)/Yr(s) ..............................................
Your News .....................................................

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**John Whittenberger Society Board**

- **President** Christian Carroll (UB '90)
- **Vice President** Ann Fumarolo (UB '74 – '75)
- **Secretary/Treasurer** Andrew Dahlen (UB '08, '09)

**Board Members**

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- Kathy Cook (UB '08)
- Megan Ditton (UB '95,'97)
- Michael Littenberg (UB '85 – '87)
- Margarette Minor (UB '86 – '87)
- Laura Osteen (UB '89 – '90, '91)
- Martin Gimenez (UB '01)
- Scott Wilson (UB '03, '04)

**Ex Officio**

- Jacqueline Bales (UB '13, '14,'15)
- Cathy Deal (UB '69-'70)
- Jennifer Gentry
- Vicky Martin
- Robert Meyer
- Winston Shindell
- Thom Simmons
- Hank Walter

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**JWS Alumni**