

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

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COMMUNITY • CAMPUS • LIFE

New officers

The 2000-2001 Undergraduate Student Assembly Executive Board will be (clockwise from top left) **Wick Mutton**, president; **Andrew Abdul**, vice president; **Tracy Hergert**, controller; and **Renae Veasley**, secretary.

By Doug Jagers
MANAGING EDITOR

The IUPUI Undergraduate Student Assembly has four new executive officers for the first time in three years.

Nick Mutton, a senior majoring in political science, will take over as the student body president when senior Jacob Manaloor's term ends in May.

Mutton ran on a ticket with fellow seniors Andrew Abdul, a general stud-

ing major; Renae Veasley-Hill, a political science major; and Tracy Hergert, a finance major.

Abdul won his race for the vice presidency with 54 percent of the vote. Hill won the race for the secretary's office, collecting 60 percent of the vote.

Hergert was unopposed in the race for controller. The election results were approved by the USA Senate March 10.

A record number of candidates on the ballot helped to draw nearly three times more voters than in last year's election. But, the 408 votes still represented a turnout of less than three percent.

The USA prefers to look at this election as a step in the right direction.

"There wasn't competition last year and the year before that, but this year we had six candidates for president alone," said Christopher Davis, Speaker

of the House. "Their enthusiasm helped a lot and I think it did a lot for student elections as a whole."

Susan Canady, coordinator for student life and diversity Programs, said she was pleased with the increase, but still thinks turnout is far from where it should be.

"There are between 15,000 and 18,000 students eligible to vote," Canady said. "We'd like to see the turnout up around 20 percent."

Mutton wins bid for student body presidency

Underdogs say goodbye to campaigns for president

Staff Report

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — Democrat Bill Bradley and Republican John McCain recently ended their 2000 campaigns for president.

McCain said he is suspending his campaign for the Republican nomination against Bush, the governor of Texas. Bush deserved best wishes,

McCain said without giving Bush an actual endorsement.

"We knew when we began our campaign that ours was a difficult challenge," the U.S. senator said.

Arizona said, "Last Tuesday, that challenge became considerably more difficult as a majority of Republican voters made clear their preference for president is Gov. Bush."

McCain gained enormous amounts of attention, during recent primary races, especially after an overwhelming victory in New Hampshire. Key losses on March 7, however, practically sealed Bush's nomination.

McCain's candidacy reached a lot of independent voters, whom he asked to continue efforts to "revitalize our democracy."

"Our crusade will never accomplish all its goals if your voices fall silent in our national debate," McCain said. "Stay in this fight with us. We need your service as much as ever."

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Panel picks school's top 100 students

Staff Report

One hundred of the top juniors and seniors will be honored at the First Annual IUPUI Distinguished Student Awards April 7.

The Office of Alumni Relations, the IUPUI Alumni Advisory Council, and the Student Organization for Alumni Relations will honor all 100 nominees

at a ceremony in the Hyatt Regency downtown. At the dinner, the top 10 women and the top 10 men will be announced and presented recognition

inside IUPUI's top 100 students, as selected by a faculty, student and alumni panel. PAGE 7

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NCAA FINAL FOUR INDIANAPOLIS



Mary Huggard of Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association, says Final Four planners have ensured that the 50,000 people expected to visit Indianapolis for Final Four games next month will have a "spectacular time."



ABOVE: The NCAA Hall of Champions, which will open March 30, offers educational displays that chronicle the organization's history. Exhibits replicate some of the NCAA's most famous moments, including memorable TV and radio broadcasts. BELOW: The Hall of Champions, located in White River State Park, is a new neighbor for IUPUI.



Todd Greenwood, manager of sales and marketing for the NCAA Hall of Champions, says displays at the new center focus on education — a key component to the organization's image.

A whole new ball game

Organizing committee estimates fans will spend more than \$20 million while visiting Indianapolis for the Final Four.

Offering educational displays that chronicle NCAA history, the Hall of Champions will open March 30.

In early April, Indianapolis will host the biggest event in college athletics. A result of cooperative efforts between local government, private businesses and volunteers, the National Collegiate Athletics Association Men's Final Four will bring national attention to the Circle City's claim to be the amateur sports capital of the world.

The 2000 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball semifinals and national championship will come to the RCA Dome April 1 and 3, attracting a fan base that event planners estimate will hover around the 50,000 mark. The semifinal game will be April 1, and the championship match will be April 3.

"Normally, three-fourths of (fans) are from out of town," said Bill Hancock, Final Four administrative director.

The Indianapolis Local Organizing Committee estimates visitors will spend \$26.4 million dollars this year, part of which will flow into more than 200 restaurants and bars within walking distance of the Dome.

"The value of the exposure on national television is priceless," said Hancock. During the event, the Indianapolis Convention Center will serve as a work

new addition to White River State Park and the Canal Walk will open March 30. The National Collegiate Athletic Association will welcome its first visitors to the Hall of Champions during Final Four weekend. Administrators expect the facility to draw more than 200,000 people annually.

Designed by renowned architect Michael Graves, the 27,000 square-foot building employs multimedia exhibits, interactive displays and four theaters to explore NCAA history. Visitors enter through the Great Hall, which is illuminated by floor-to-ceiling windows. A replica of an overhead scoreboard allows visitors to "look up to champions" on a ceiling video screen.

Complete with exhibits that depict college graduation, the main hall stresses the importance of education.

"It's the student in student-athlete that comes first," said Todd Greenwood, manager of sales and marketing.

The excitement of college sporting events is portrayed in displays of fans, marching bands, cheerleaders and mascots. Audio and video clips let visitors relive famous NCAA moments through TV and radio broadcast.

STORIES & PHOTOS BY

Alex Williams
STAFF WRITER



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Calendar

March 30
■ NCAA Hall of Champions grand opening — 10 to 11 a.m. Varying costs. Call (317) 916-HALL for more information.

March 31
■ Team practices at RCA Dome — noon to 4:30 p.m. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. Free.

April 1
■ Semifinal game at RCA Dome — tip-off. Sold out.

April 2
■ NABC Hoop Summit (International Under-20 All Stars vs. USA Basketball Junior Select Team) at Consco Fieldhouse — noon tip-off. Cost, \$10.

April 3
■ Championship game at RCA Dome — 8 p.m. tip-off. Sold out.

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THIS WEEK

COMMUNITY
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■ Police team up with Julian Center to address domestic violence, environmental updates.

CAMPUS LIFE
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■ IUPUI graduate tells her story as part of Women's History Month activities on campus.

LIFE
PAGE 6

■ American exhibit seeks to expand cultural awareness. Florida Apple puts on emotional show.

Web updates

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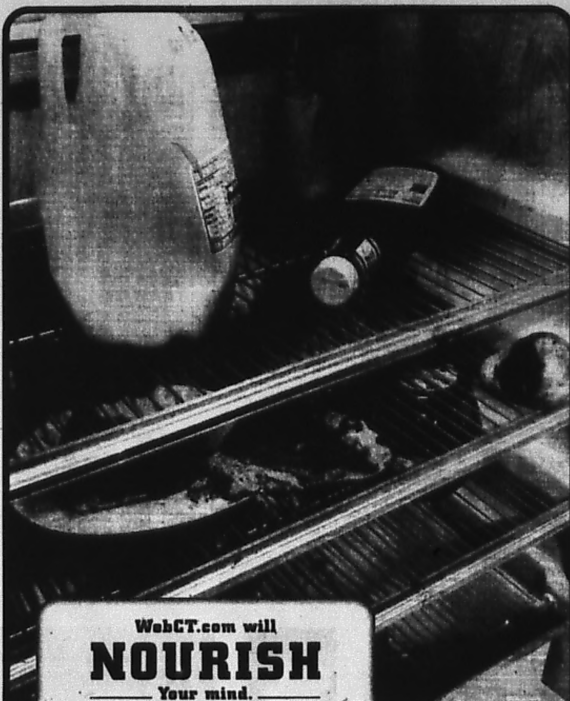
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IPD, Julian Center unite in fight against domestic violence

■ Collaboration to offer new resources to battered women seeking assistance.

By Jonny Montgomery
NEWS EDITOR

The Indianapolis Police Department and The Julian Center are joining forces to tackle the growing problem of domestic abuse. The partnership is intended to deliver a strong message to offenders, while offering support to victims.

Lt. Dave Hensley oversees IPD's new domestic violence unit, which will be housed in the Julian Center's administrative facility at 2011 Mendian St. The center has operated an

emergency shelter for battered women and their children since 1975, the location of which has been kept strictly confidential.

But when construction on the new shelter is completed next year, the location will be made public.

"The determination is that we have too long occupied the role of out of sight, out of mind," said Ann DeLaney, executive director of the Julian Center. "When we hide away, we let people think that it doesn't happen all the time, that it doesn't happen in nice families."

"It also prevents us from reaching out to those women most isolated."

From researching police reports beginning last June, Hensley determined seven to 12 incidents of domestic violence occur daily in India-

napolis. "This year, we're looking for an estimated case load of 3,500 to 4,000 if trends continue."

Gathering statistics on domestic violence has posed a challenge to the domestic violence unit. Investigators must analyze several types of police reports to determine if crimes were the result of domestic violence. In addition, DeLaney said many women who turn to the Julian Center for help do not file reports with police.

Victims worry that if an offender is prosecuted, he may become more violent when released, DeLaney said. "There's been a feeling for some



"The determination is that we have too long occupied the role of out of sight, out of mind."

Ann DeLaney
Executive Director, Julian Center

time that the criminal justice system isn't responsive, coupled with the fact that men many times get a slap on the wrist and that's all," DeLaney added. "People who follow through with prosecutions still wind up dead — the classic example of that was Juanita Hill," she said.

DeLaney refers to Hill, a woman who tried to end an abusive relation-

ship with her husband. Hill pursued prosecution, had him removed from the house and changed the locks on the doors. When her estranged husband broke house arrest in December 1998, however, Hill wasn't notified. He broke into her home, killed her, and then killed himself.

"So, you've got someone who does everything the system says she is supposed to do and she still winds up dead — that kind of action just doesn't inspire confidence in victims," DeLaney said.

Escalated police presence at the Julian Center will encourage women to pursue legal action against their abusers, DeLaney hopes.

"If you're going to have any kind of success with intervention with perpetrators, you've got to do it very

early in the abusive relationship," she said. "One of the things we hope to do is have the police intervene — seriously intervene — earlier to give the victim some faith in their ability to be able to respond appropriately, and also to tell the abusers that there are going to be consequences."

Hensley thinks IPD has addressed domestic violence effectively, but could step up their involvement.

When a suspect leaves the scene of a domestic violence incident and injuries are not severe enough to constitute a felony, Hensley said it becomes the victim's responsibility to pursue a warrant for the suspect's arrest.

Hensley said the domestic violence unit's mission is to further investigate such incidents, "shifting responsibility away from the victims."

New 'environmental' bills allow industrial, city dumping



Environment update

■ Legislators get friendly with industry after biggest fish kill in the state's history

By Heather Allen
CAMPUS EDITOR

If there were any session for the state legislator to pass some truly environmentally friendly bills it would be this one.

After all, it was during this short session that more than 80 tons of fish were killed by an alleged industrial dumping upstream, causing one of

the worst fish kills in Indiana history. In addition, on at least three separate occasions, thousands of gallons of partially treated sewage was accidentally dumped into the river either because of failed waste water treatment equipment or reasons still unknown.

And the dumping does not stop there. Continual overflow of partially treated sewage gushes out of the city's outdated combined sewer system and into the river nearly every time it rains.

It has been concluded the fish kill was caused by an illegal industrial chemical dumping, but Guide Corp. has not been convicted and the chemical spilled goes undisclosed.

The public and media were shocked at how long communication took to announce the chemical dumping devastating stretches of the river. Announcing later pump malfunctions were also delayed. In the most recent malfunction, a notice was faxed over

rather than called in. Imagine how many faces the city gets in one day, and how easily an important message could be overlooked.

And, still the city is pressured by environmental groups to do something about the ancient combined sewer system that mixes raw sewage with rain. When this concoction is dumped into the river it becomes "partially treated" sewage because the rain supposedly "partially treats" the sewage.

Although they didn't get much done this session, state lawmakers did find time to address these issues. But some environmentalists are concerned about their motives. The bills our state representatives passed may need a second look.

According to Ray Snaap, spokesperson for Hoosier Environmental Council, part of Senate bill 431 allows the city of Indianapolis to lift quality standards for the river just during sewage overflows, provided

that the city has a long term quality control plan for the city. City officials are close to finishing a draft of the plan. Basically if they have a good looking long term plan, there are no water quality standards during short term partially treated sewage overflows.

"It would be okay to put an alternative in place, but not to suspend the standard," Snaap said.

"It seems to be taking the priority off addressing the combined sewer system."

Another part of Senate bill 431, according to Snaap, "basically authored by Lilly," Snaap says the bill favors industry.

It requires waters that do not meet the standard, to be listed as impaired. But if there is no standard then maybe no bill will be listed.

Also, this part of the bill was reportedly pushed by Lilly because the company dumps into the Wabash River, a river that was very close to becoming what is called an "out-

standing state resource water."

Making the Wabash River a OSRW would require that it be protected by the state with no new pollution.

A separate bill gives the waste water treatment plants 48 hours to notify the media and public health officials about a dumping. And in our wireless society, two days is like eternity.

The municipal wastewater treatment plant operators are required to notify the Indiana Department of Environmental Management within two hours. So why shouldn't the public know in that amount of time?

There is a delicate balance between industry and the environment in many respects. Industries basically do what some environmentalists call pollutant trading. As long as they do not increase the pollutants they can trade dumping opportunities.

For example a factory can make a deal with a farmer to stop chemical runoff from the farm for a long

enough period that the industry can increase their own toxic dumping until they have gotten rid of enough.

So as long as there is industry, there will be toxins and so far dumping them into rivers has been the most widely accepted practice.

But when looking at environmental legislation, it may be a good idea to contact a local environmental group to get the other side of the story.

Bills can be passed that sound like they address the city's combined sewer system but really remove standards during opportunistic times.

Or maybe the bill is said to address communication problems, but shuts the public out.

Still yet, legislation can sound like it will protect damaged water ways, but with no standards, what is considered damaged?

It is disappointing that with so many obvious reasons to work towards replenishing the White River, the legislator chose to give more latitude to industry and city government.

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Graduate tells her inspirational story

■ As a part of Women's History Month, IUPUI alum speaks of her struggle.

By Heather Allen
CAMPUS EDITOR

She raised two children, starting out as a teenage mother and an abused spouse. She is an IUPUI graduate who sent her children to historical black colleges and universities. She has debated health issues with members of Congress in Washington D.C. and negotiated million dollar grants that affected the lives of many families.

Sylvia McGhee, Chief Financial Officer for C.A.S.I. Outpatient, a drug and alcohol treatment service, shared

her story March 6 with a handful of students, faculty, and staff as part of Women's History Month activities at IUPUI.

Telling her story is something that is relatively new to McGhee but something she enjoys and believes helps others.

Talking about making women's history was how she opened her speech. "Know that what you do today is a mark for women's history," said McGhee.

And she began to talk about a mark in her own history that changed her career path and brought her a new level of confidence.

She told a story about her employment with Indiana National Bank where she started as a temporary clerk. After four years as a junior operator at the bank, McGhee had her

second child and took a maternity leave.

When she returned she her colleagues told her about their promotions to senior operator. "I was excited. How did they get promoted from a junior operator to a senior operator," McGhee said.

So she went to talk with her supervisor to see how she could make the move. But her supervisor said she didn't have what it took to do the job.

"But she didn't know me," said McGhee. "She didn't know that as a teenage mother I had to work to take care of my child and return to school to get my high school degree. She didn't know that I had worked for many other companies before coming to INB," said McGhee. "And finally, she didn't know my heritage, that I came from a history of survivors that

would never allow anyone to dictate to them their self-worth."

Twenty years later McGhee is the Chief Financial Officer at C.A.S.I. Outpatient. Her dream is to start a mentoring group for women, particularly young women, to show them that they can succeed. "We need to align ourselves with strong mentors," she said. "Never allow anyone to dictate to you your destiny. Your destiny is yours."

Although there were only a few students in the audience, they were very pleased with the presentation.

Stacie Johnson, a senior in communications said, "It was inspiring." "I guess I take a lot for granted," said Whitney Folkerson, a junior in communications. "It makes you think about how far we (women) have come."

Disability program funding on decline

■ IU professor testifies before House subcommittee about increase in demand.

Staff Report

David M. Mank, director of Indiana University's Indiana Institute on Disability and Community, testified before a House subcommittee in

Washington, D.C. March 7 on behalf of the American Association of University Affiliated Programs for Persons with Developmental Disabilities.

Mank, the current president of AAUP, provided testimony that focused on the need for increased funding to support the work of University Affiliated Programs nationally.

"Our outcomes have been impressive, the lives that have permanently been changed as a result of our services are many, our programs are strong, but we are losing ground," Mank said. "Our resources from the Developmental Disabilities Act are

declining at a time when the need for community capacity building is increasing as people with disabilities become more a part of community life."

According to George Jesien, AAUP Executive Director, Mank's testimony was the first time the organization had its own slot to testify before the Appropriations Subcommittee.

"In short, David clearly laid out the work of the UAP network and provided numerous examples of how the UAPs help communities and individuals with disabilities to move toward independence, productivity and

integration," Jesien said.

Since 1971, the Indiana Institute on Disability and Community has been an active member of AAUP, the national organization linking the network of University Affiliated Programs housed at major universities and teaching hospitals in all states.

The network builds on the capacities of states and communities to respond to the needs of individuals with disabilities and their families.

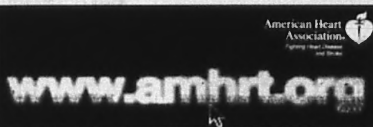
Mank's complete testimony can be accessed by visiting AAUP's web site at <http://www.aaup.org/legisaff/main.html>.

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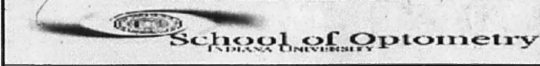


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THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER AT IUPUI

50 WOMEN of NOTE

Nomination form

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- Must be nominated by an IUPUI student, faculty or staff member
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Name of nominee: _____

IUPUI affiliation: _____

Nominee's achievements: _____

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Judging

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- Results will be published in an upcoming special edition of The IUPUI Sagamore

www.sagamore.iupui.edu

UNDERDOGS

Continued from Page 1

He also squashed rumors that he would run for president as a third-party candidate by expressing his support for the GOP but urging leaders to look at their platform.

"I hoped our campaign would be a force for change in the Republican Party, and I believe we have indeed set a course that will ultimately prevail in making our party as big as the country we serve," McCain said. Only former ambassador Alan Keyes is an active challenger to Bush, but Keyes has not fared well in any primary.

Bradley did not win a single primary or caucus in his Democratic challenge to Vice President Gore. The former basketball star and U.S. Senator from New Jersey said he would support Gore, following what he called the tradition of fighting hard in primaries and uniting as a party in the general election.

"Today means the closing of this chapter," Bradley said in front of supporters in West Orange, N.J. "It is something I believe I gave my full heart, mind, soul and energy to, and it didn't turn out."

Bradley did not use the word "endorse" and said he was not releasing his delegates to the vice president. Bradley said he would not run as Gore's vice presidential candidate but left the door open for a future run.

Bradley said the spread created "a new politics in America. If we don't seize the moment, future generations will judge us harshly."

Bradley said he and McCain put national interest in front of party and self interests but lost to candidates who had more money and support from party leaders.

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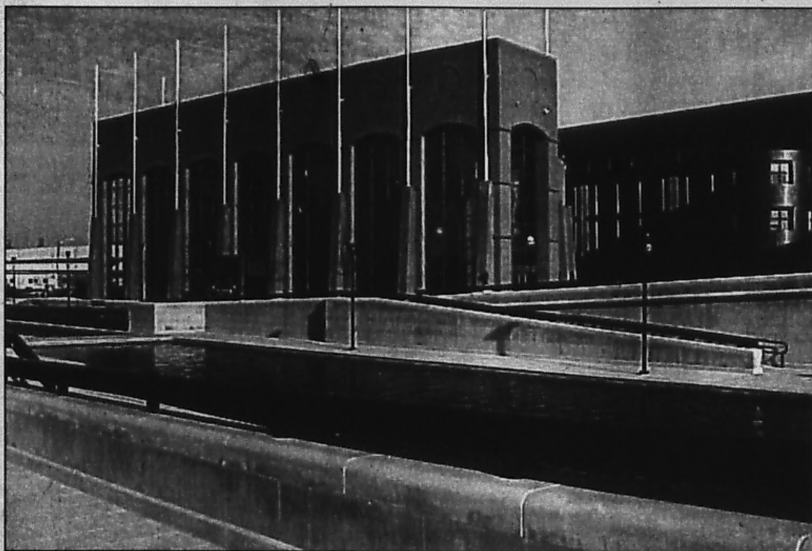
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The NCAA's Hall of Champions opens March 20

new showcase



The Hall of Champions (above and top right), located in White River State Park, offers four theaters, one of which uses DVD technology to play footage of exceptional NCAA athletes.

HALL

Continued from Page 1

casts. Visitors also can also listen to their favorite cheerleaders. A timeline wall traces NCAA history beginning with its first convention in 1906. The Hall of Honor offers a touch-screen computer to search for winners of such awards as the Top VII and Woman of the Year.

Beyond the Game displays profile the achievements of individual student-athletes outside the sports realm.

On the upper level, the Games of the Season exhibit covers all types of fall, winter and spring NCAA sports. Each exhibit overflows with information and pictures.

For those curious about NCAA trivia — such as the answer to who holds the record for most points in a basketball game — the Numbers display entices visitors to search their questions on three computers that keep records on every NCAA Division I, II and III sport.

The March Madness Theater is just what its name advertises. It plays scenes from various games simultaneously played on video monitors arranged in an overhead circle.

Champions Theater is one of the most impressive features. Using DVD technology, three screens overlap images of athletes from various sports — offering high-quality editing, original soundtrack and inspiring narration. Candid footage of heart-breaking defeat and glorious victory display the drive of the human spirit toward excellence.

Grand opening ceremonies will be March 30.

FINAL FOUR

Continued from Page 1

room for 500 journalists.

Indianapolis hosted the 1991 and 1997 Final Four tournaments. This is the first year since 1965 that a city has hosted three of the tournaments in one decade. According to CBS Sports broadcaster Jim Nantz, Indianapolis is "the ultimate Final Four city."

"There is a level of confidence that the NCAA has in Indianapolis and our ability to host and to raise the bar of an event such as the Final Four," said Mary K. Huggard, vice president of Communications and Development for the Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association.

It is not just luck that makes Indianapolis such a successful host. More than 20 years ago, city leaders set out to use sports as a tool for economic and community development. Huggard explained the goal was to "make the

city the amateur sports capital of the world."

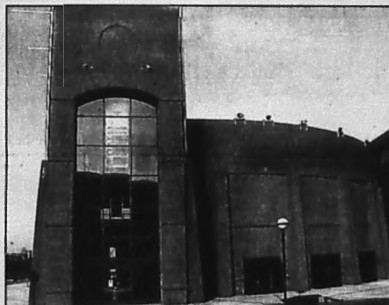
Since 1978, The Indiana Sports Corporation has attracted amateur sports to the city.

"The strong point about Indianapolis is the people," said Hancock. "ILOC works behind the scenes to ensure that the NCAA's needs are met. Indianapolis couldn't host the Final Four without those people. The city needs to know how much these folks do."

ILOC makes the bids to bring NCAA events to the city and coordinates use of facilities, hotels and transportation for the teams, officials and media. More than 2,500 volunteers from around Indianapolis help with hospitality, merchandise and event communications.

"(We are) anticipating another great event for Indianapolis," Huggard said. "Our goal is to make sure that those 50,000 people just have a spectacular time. And they will."

The exhibits at NCAA's Hall of Champions are meant to educate as well as entertain.



IUPUI's top 100 students TOP 100 FOR 1999-2000

Continued from Page 1

tion of the top male and female student will then follow.

Selections for these honors were made by a committee comprised of faculty, staff and alumni. All 100 nominees will be acknowledged at the awards ceremony.

Civic and collegiate activities, professional achievements, scholastic achievement, honor awards and memberships, as well as letters of recommendation were among the criteria used to judge the nominees.

Nominees must have had a minimum of 56 credit hours completed with 25 of those completed at IUPUI. A cumulative GPA of 2.7 also was also required.

"This event is intended to promote the alumni program and to also bring students from all undergraduate schools together to a common event," said Stefan S. Davis, vice president of the IU Alumni Association.

The Top 100

Dorothy Alfano
Andrea Alka
Tyree Amey
Chia Yee Ang
Christina Arango
Veronica Bannon
Damon Bell
Diane Billard
Natalie Bollinger
Scott Bonkamp
Rhonda Brandt
Tamme Brown
Mary Buckel
Tracey Bush
Frank Chalk
Nicole Chopra
Johnnie Christensen
Maida Cistic
Michael Costney
Thomas Cockrum
Lisa Collins
Catherine Crichtlow
Abdullah Dahman
Sharon Dash
Kristopher Davis

Matthew Davis
Amanda Dawner
Nichole Ellis
Jill Esterle
Tara Gerard
Jason Gibson
Brad Goldstein
Marcy Gordy
Allison Hampton
Melissa Harbridge
Devi Haripal
Michael Harris
Toni Harris
Mark Hera
Dean Hertzler II
Chauha Holder
Demetria House
Robert Hudson
Erin Huff
Delores Johnson
Emily Kempf
Michelle Laker
Crystal Lambert
Kristin Lambert
Jacqueline Landess

Rebecca Lewis
Wei-mei Liao
Heide Liessmann
Carrie Lightfoot
David Lyvers
Jacob Manaloor
Nathan Maners
Kristin Mayer
Dakynia McDuffy
Kisha McKinley
Rita Milandri
Roy Mills
Ariane Mongeau
Sarah Mosier
Zandra Mukes
Nicholis Munton
Daniel Navarro
Khaidiatou Ndiaye
Eden Nguyen
Ahn-Thu Nguyen
Julianne Nixon
Matthew Nolan
LaKendra Norwood
Janet Nusbaum
Jamil Odum

Amy Owens
Vedvati Patel
Jason Peel
Amy Petinella
Vincent Prendergast
Bobby Ramsey
Dominic Reittman
Mary Rhine
Tricia Schmidt
Anna Shaver
John Sullivan
Patricia Taylor-Cooke
Shannon Tompkins
Rita Trafford
Jane True
Marise Van Rensburg
Renee Vealey Hill
Clint Vegas
Tamika Walker
Nicole Webb
Kelli Werling
Lanais Wilson
Jeremy York

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THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

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ACTIVITIES

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • MONDAY, MARCH 20, 2000 • PAGE 8

Black Student Union

Hotdog and Subscription Sale
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
March 29
SL-LD Lobby



Golden Key National Honor Society



Sunday, March 26

New member induction ceremony starting at 1:00 p.m. at the University Place Conference Center Auditorium.

For more information on the IUPUI Chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society, contact Dr. Jeff Venable, Dean of Students and Chapter Advisor at jvenable@iupui.edu.

IUPUI WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Calendar of Events

- March 21** Dialogue Series II: IUPUI Women and Their Success
Noon - 1:00 p.m. UC 132
Dr. Angela McBride, Sara Hook, and Marianne Zaphiriou, members of the IUPUI community, discuss their stories of success.
- March 23** A Celebration of Women in Poetry
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. UC Lilly Auditorium
Vickie Daniels Ensemble - A performance that includes inspirational poetry and phenomenal jazz.
Reception from 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. in UC 115
- March 27** Women's Health Fair
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. UC 115
A variety of agencies will be on hand to provide vital health related information and services to the women in the IUPUI campus community.
- "Shaping a National Agenda for Women in Higher Education"**
Teleconference Part I
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. UC Lilly Auditorium
(RSVP by March 24 to 278-3600 or women@iupui.edu)
- March 29** "Shaping a National Agenda for Women in Higher Education"
Teleconference Part II
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. UC Roth Lilly Auditorium
(RSVP by March 24 to 278-3600 or women@iupui.edu)
- Socball vs. Butler**
5:00 p.m. (DH)
Join the stands and support the women's socball team.
- March 30** Student Leaders Luncheon
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Faculty Club
(Invitation Only)
- Nancy Cartwright "The Voice of Bart Simpson"**
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. UC 115
This Emmy Award-winning actress will discuss her story of achievement as a voice-over artist, and an on-camera actor. A reception will follow.

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Want to know what's really happening on campus? Visit the

IUPUI Web Calendar

<http://events.iu.edu/iupui.html>

Your link to all campus events
Academics • Arts & Entertainment • Athletics •
Careers/Workshops • Lectures • Recreational Sports •
Student Organizations • Wellness

The activities page is a paid advertisement. Information for this page must be submitted through the office of Student Life and Diversity Programs — located in UC 002.

IUPUI Student Foundation Blood Drive

Monday, March 27 from 10:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the first floor of the Student Activities Center

For more information call Andrea Allen, Chairperson for Philanthropy Committee at aaallen@iupui.edu



weekly events

Newman Club Sunday Mass — Religious worship service
Sundays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Newman Center 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.

Lutheran Campus Ministry — Listening Post
This is your invitation to visit with students from various cultures and faiths. Find new meaning during your lunch hour. Every Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in University College lower commons.

Campus Crusade for Christ — Prime Time
The weekly meeting will be Wednesday, March 22 at the Mary Cable Building (SI 204). The meeting will start at 4:00 p.m. and will end at 5:00 p.m. For more information call 955-8824 or email rkpayne1@iupui.edu.

Phi Mu Books Members
The IUPUI chapter of the Phi Mu women's fraternity is currently seeking members. Call 274-5210 for more information.

Alpha & Omega Christian Fellowship Ministries
Every Wednesday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Student Activity Center in Room 132. Email elipowell@iupui.edu for more details.

POLSA — Brown Bag Lunch
Join Republican Gary Hofmeister and representatives from the Democrat and Libertarian Parties March 29 from noon until 1:00 p.m. in UC 132 for a brown bag lunch with the Political Science Association.

Air Force ROTC Cadet Association
Two and three-year scholarships are available for all majors from the Air Force ROTC. Call 1-800-IUB-ROTC or visit their website at <http://www.Indiana.edu/~afrotc> for more information.



IUPUI INTERNATIONAL Club

Iran

International Culture Hour

Friday, March 24 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the International House Community Room — Warthin Apartments

ΔΣΠ

Delta Sigma Pi Raffle

The pledge class for Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring a raffle to be held starting March 29-24. The drawing will be held March 24. Tickets can be purchased Monday and Tuesday at the table in front of the UC building. Tickets can be purchased Wednesday-Friday in the hallway between BS and the library.

Prizes will include:

- Two Pacers tickets
- 10 VIP Movie Tickets
- North Face Backpack
- Chi-Chi's Certificate
- Olive Garden Certificate
- Loon Lake Lodge Certificate
- Rock Bottom Certificate
- Chi's One Free Appetizer and Dessert



Kelley School of Business Marketing Club

Club Meeting
Tuesday, March 28
12:15 - 1:00 p.m.
UC 115

Speaker —
Ray Compton,
Vice President of Sales and Marketing with the Indianapolis Colts



Do they all lead to the same place?

Some people say the world's religions represent many roads, all leading to the same God. — For a free, easy-to-understand article describing Hinduism, Islam, Buddhism, Christianity, and New Age, call or email and ask for the article, "Connecting with the Divine."

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12th Annual Spring Celebration Dance

The IUPUI Student Activities Programming Board and University College Student Council invites you to be part of the continuing tradition by attending the 12th Annual Spring Celebration Dance. The dinner dance will be held on Friday, March 24, 2000, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Indiana Roof Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Life and Diversity Programs, located in the Student Activities Center (UC 002). Ticket prices are \$20.00 for undergraduate students and their guest. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Monday, March 20. There will be no tickets sold at the door.