

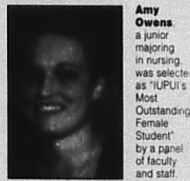
THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS

MONDAY • APRIL 17, 2000

VOLUME 29 • ISSUE 29

COMMUNITY • CAMPUS • SPORTS • LIFE • VIEWPOINTS



Page 4
Top honor

Man who killed woman, child, then self was IUPUI freshman

Police will continue investigation after family conducts funeral services.

By Jenny Montgomery
News Editor

Police are investigating a murder-suicide case that signals the second IUPUI student to be murdered since the beginning of the year. This case, however, is markedly different from that of Tahesia Towner, whose body was found in a dumpster near campus Feb. 8. The suspect in the Towner case will stand trial next month. Monica Blakey's killer, however, carried out his own death sentence. Blakey had planned to study law at IUPUI in the Fall 2000. But on April 8, the 21-year-old's ex-boyfriend, Gregory M. Bonds, broke into Blakey's apartment, killing her, their 10-month-old son Jaylen, then himself.

The victim's mother, Pearl Blakey, told *The Sagamore* that Bonds, a freshman at IUPUI, smashed out her daughter's car window April 6. She said she and her daughter wanted the police to take Bonds to jail. Paul Ciesielski, a spokesperson with the Indianapolis Police Department, said because the incident was classified as vandalism, police could not arrest Bonds. To make an arrest, Ciesielski said, police would have had to witness the vandalism or Monica Blakey would have had to file a complaint with IPD. On the night before her daughter's murder, Pearl Blakey said Bonds gave his brother the title to his car, then wrote a suicide note. He took the letter to the victim's apartment building. According to the mother, a 14-year-old relative who was in the apartment the night of her murder

See MURDER • Page 3

Knight's antics hurt IU's good reputation

By J.M. Brown
Editor in Chief

There's a reason many folks at IU and IUPUI are not eager to criticize Bob Knight. Because nobody likes to talk bad about the boss. Knight is, in reality, de facto president of IU — more powerful, it seems, than anyone in this state. Definitely more powerful than any crimson and cream administrator.

He is untouchable because of a decades-old refusal to punish him. Instead, IU bows in subservience to its well-moneyed alumni and sports fans, most of whom would lock up the old checkbook if Knight were ever fired or even reprimanded. Sentiments exist among faculty and students at IUPUI, however, that the current probe into Knight's behavior is a snow job — a thickly-layered public relations facade.

IU President Myles Brand ordered two trustees to investigate Knight, it would seem, solely to appease a small but growing number who think it's time to knock the king from his throne. Rebecca Porter, president of the IUPUI Faculty Council, thinks differently. The investigation is merited, she said, but definitely not a sham.

See KNIGHT • Page 8



Professors say out-of-state colleagues too often connect IU with Bob Knight instead of with the university's excellence in education.

Critics say space cut from law library plans 5 years ago was unwise

Current dean thinks library dimensions in new facility will be adequate.

By Heather Allen
Campus Editor & Doug Jagers
Managing Editor

As construction of the new law school building is nearing completion, some sources within the school are not satisfied with the space allotted for the library. Law school sources say five years ago the building committee decided to decrease the proposed size of the new library by nearly 10,000 sq. ft. William Harvey, former dean of the IU School of Law-Indianapolis, confirmed that the library was scaled down from the original proposal made by building committee members. "It was a moment of great angst for senior faculty and librarians," said Harvey, who thinks the build-

ing committee made decisions that did not address academic needs. "Critical academic decisions were overturned, they were not honored," he said. Norman Lefstein, the current dean, appointed himself chair of the committee and selected all its members. "I think the planning for the building has gone rather smoothly within the faculty of the law school," he said. "That's not to say everyone is in agreement with all the decisions that have been made." The dean said he's sure students, faculty and staff will look back in hindsight and wish a few things had been done differently. He said he already has a few concerns. "The square footage of the dining facility is a little less than I had hoped it would be," said Lefstein. Martha Hollingsworth was on the alumni board when the building was being planned. "I expressed to Lefstein that the

See LIBRARY • Page 3

Fed Ex bust did not reach Indy

By J.M. Brown
Editor in Chief

A Los Angeles drug investigation that ended in the arrests of 22 Federal Express employees, never reached Indianapolis, a Drug Enforcement Agency spokesperson in Washington said last week.

Federal agents made the bust April 13 after charging employees from the overnight delivery company with smuggling marijuana in bogus packages and making drug drops on routes all across the U.S. The DEA said no Federal Express employees based in Indianapolis were questioned in the case.



More than 40 women and men marched for domestic violence and sexual assault awareness during a "Take Back the Night" rally April 12.



"Perpetrators of domestic violence are more likely (now) to be arrested and prosecuted. But that people still result to violence is not good."

Marion Wagner, director of the Great Lakes Region of the National Organization of Women and IUPUI professor

Fighting back

Indianapolis chapter of National Organization for Women organizes a march downtown to "take back the night."

Mary Ellen Haug (left), coordinator for the NOW chapter in Indianapolis, helped to organize a recent rally to educate women and men about the realities of domestic violence.

At the top of their lungs they scream: "What do we want? Safe streets! When do we want them? Now!" Their march may have been brief, but their message was loud and clear. Despite a brisk evening chill, about 40 women and men took to Meridian Street downtown last week to protest domestic violence and sexual assault against women. Beyond taking that simple stand, however, organizers say lawmakers and law enforcement must stop re-victimizing victims. When convicted rapists and domestic batterers are not prosecuted to the fullest ex-

See MARCH • Page 5

Next week

In an special interview, a survivor of domestic violence tells her vivid story to *The Sagamore*. She also makes suggestions on how to help women in abusive relationships.

Coaches say IUPUI needs to provide promised support

Q & A with leaders of IUPUI's two basketball teams after second season at Div. I level.

By Ed Holdaway
Sports Editor

EH: What was it like being in the middle of the excitement of the Final Four this season?
RH: It's a little different for me. I'm getting to the point where I've been to so many of them that I don't get the excitement I had when I was younger. Assistant coaches go out

there to find jobs. I used it completely different. This year I did more clinics and camps. I did six of them (camps) in four days. I hadn't done six in a year. So it was more work having it here, but it was nice for the community and for people to see our campus. As far as enjoyment, I didn't get much enjoyment out of it.
KS: With us, and I think Ron is

saying the same thing, we don't go there to just watch the games. We have meetings and we have to talk about the NCAA changes and that kind of thing. It's still work. It's not, "Sit back and take it all in," sort of thing. They schedule meetings from 8:30 to 1:00. Games are kind of, more for the fan. It's nice to see, but

See INTERVIEW • Page 8



Kris Simpson (left) has coached the IUPUI women's basketball team for five seasons, and Ron Hunter has coached the men's squad for six.

THIS
WEEK

CAMPUS
PAGE 4

Purdue enrollment for Fall 2000 reaches maximum capacity.

LIFE
PAGE 5

Aster Edward Norton's directorial debut *Keeping the Faith* will keep audiences interested.

SPORTS
PAGE 6

IUPUI softball squad gets squashed by Purdue; baseball team drops a pair

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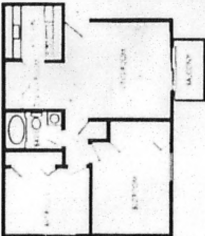
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Illinois governor faces abortion legislation

By James S. Valles
DAILY ILLINOIS
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Gov. George Ryan is facing a decision on whether to veto or pass new legislation that prohibits state funding for poor women whose pregnancies endanger their health.

The pressure intensified for Ryan after a 33-23 vote on April 7 by the Illinois Senate on the legislation, which allows funding to perform abortions on pregnancies that are life-threatening or result from an act of criminal or aggravated sexual assault.

According to the Associated Press, he has said little about the issue, but states that he remains pro-life and will investigate the bill further before making a final decision.

Some political organizations and students at the University of Illinois

reacted to the bill.

"Democrats are generally for publicly funded abortions," said Kate Harshman, legislative director of College Democrats.

Susan Kang, student campaign chair of the College Democrats, said the bill considers life-threatening circumstances and does not allow for health-threatening situations.

"If a woman's health is endangered for any reason, then there should be no question of whether or not Medicaid should cover the treatment," Kang said.

Anthony Enright, secretary of College Republicans, said his party believes abortion is an elective procedure except when preserving a woman's life or terminating a pregnancy caused by sexual assault.

Zach Miller, senior, disagrees. "I agree with any program to increase the accessibility of choice to have an abortion," he said.

Attorney defends U.S. Microsoft intervention

By Parker R. Conrad
HARVARD CRIMSON
HARVARD UNIVERSITY

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Joel I. Klein, a Harvard graduate leading the government's anti-trust case against Microsoft, recently defended federal intervention in the free market in an address at Harvard Law School. Klein, who is the Assistant U.S. Attorney General in charge of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, convinced a federal judge that the Microsoft Corporation had violated U.S. anti-trust laws.

Expanding on comments he issued the day of the decision, Klein said Microsoft was able to dictate to computer manufacturers what software they could and could not include with their computers.

He said their tactic was simple: they manipulated the price of the Windows operating system to punish reluctant computer companies into complying with Microsoft policies.

Klein has faced criticism from business interests and academia who say he and his prosecutors have zealously targeted "new economy" businesses, even as prices dropped and consumer choice has increased.

Klein also faced criticism that technology improves so quickly the legal system cannot keep pace—changes in web browser and software technology may render any Microsoft remedy obsolete when implemented.

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Applications now being accepted for Sagamore positions

Applications are now being accepted for various paid positions with *The Sagamore*. Applications for editor in chief are due on or before the close of business on Monday, April 24, 2000, in the office of Publisher Patrick J. McKeand, ES4101. Copies of the application forms are available at the School of Journalism (ES4104) and online at *The Sagamore's* website: www.sagamore.iupui.edu

Applicants for editor in chief are required to respond to a series of seven questions, provide a resume, letters of recommendation from members of the IUPUI faculty and/or staff and letters of recommendation from current members of *The Sagamore* staff, plus clippings of their work and a list of three major accomplishments with *The Sagamore* or a similar publication.

The editor in chief is appointed by the Board of Student Publications, which will meet Thursday, April 27, at 10:30 a.m. in Room 4138D in the Education and Social Work (ES) Building (this is the conference room for the Dean of the School of Social Work) to interview and make the appointment of the new editor in chief.

Applications for other *Sagamore* paid positions, including both editorial and advertising openings, are due by April 27, 2000. Those positions include:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ■ News Editor | ■ Assistant News Editor |
| ■ Sagamore webmaster | ■ Viewpoints/Opinion Editor |
| ■ Sports Editor | ■ Lifestyles Editor |
| ■ Photo Editor | ■ Production/Graphics Editor |
| ■ Copy Editor | ■ Advertising Manager |
| ■ Advertising Account Executives | ■ Classified Ad Manager |
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LIBRARY

reduction was not in the best interest of the law school," Hollingsworth said.

Several alumni expressed concern to the dean, but were assured that nothing was set in stone, she added. "There was nothing that we could do," she said. "Frankly, he kept claiming that the plans were tentative, and then before we knew it, they were all said and done."

Another law school source, who spoke to *The Sagamore* on the condition of anonymity, corroborated Hollingsworth's story. The source said committee members suggested the library be made larger, but were ignored by the administration.

Lefstein said he believes the new library will be "quite adequate." At \$5,000 total sq. ft., the library will occupy nearly half of the new building.

"That is a higher percentage than is true of a lot of new construction of law school buildings," Lefstein said. Harvey disagrees.

"The space will probably be inadequate," he said. "In fact, I don't think

that it is even as big as (the law library in) Bloomington, and they are already running out of space."

Debate has circulated that reduction in space for the library was made in anticipation that new technology will allow the library to hold less books and therefore require less room.

"We will always continue to collect books, but the rate at which we collect will be much slower than it has been," said Lefstein.

Critics of the new facility don't believe that argument.

"Anyone who thinks that gadgetry will allow more space is simply uninformed," said Harvey, noting that computers and other equipment occupy considerable space.

Lefstein said the library's size also was dependent on budget constraints.

"If we had additional funds that we thought we could afford a larger budget, we would have made the library larger," Lefstein said. "But we would have had all kinds of things larger as well."

MURDER

Continued from Page 1

said Bonds entered the apartment by blasting through the door with a shotgun.

Blakey thinks Bonds then took his baby son, Jaylen, from a crib, placed the child in Monica's lap and fired, killing them both.

Ciesielski said investigators are unable to confirm Blakey's account of the crime, because witness questioning in the case has been postponed until after the families of the victims could conduct funerals for their relatives.

IUPUI student killed in car accident

Staff Report

Jon Eric Wentz, 29-year-old physics student, died April 14 in a one-car collision on the north side of Indianapolis.

His father, Eldon Wentz, said he believes his son must have fallen asleep while driving home from a chemistry class. Wentz was killed when his car hit a tree off College Avenue.

Yoder-Culp Funeral Home, Goschen, is handling arrangements.

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Purdue fall enrollment maxed

Staff Report

The fall 2000 freshman class is already at capacity at Purdue's West Lafayette campus. A record number of applications from first-time students has caused the campus to reach its limit on beginning freshmen sooner than at any other time in the university's history.

"The demand for Purdue programs is just tremendous," said Douglas Christiansen, director of admissions. "This is the first time the programs at the West Lafayette campus have been filled this early in the admissions cycle for first-time students."

Christiansen added that this situation is likely to continue, because the number of applications to Purdue has

increased by 20 percent over the past several years. "The best solution for prospective students looking to attend Purdue's main campus in future years is to apply no later than the fall semester of their senior year of high school," he said.

While the fall 2000 freshman class is complete, there are still openings at more advanced academic levels for students wishing to transfer from other colleges and universities.

Purdue's West Lafayette campus had a record enrollment last fall of 37,762 students and university officials are expecting a similar figure this fall. More than 70 percent of the undergraduate students come from Indiana. Enrollment of Indiana residents at the West Lafayette campus

has increased by about 2,000 over the past five years.

"These enrollment numbers are good news for Purdue," said Robert L. Ringel, executive vice president for academic affairs. "But they also create challenges—making certain there are sufficient classroom spaces, instructional materials and staff to make students' time here satisfying and productive."

"I am pleased that even as the demand for entry into Purdue has increased dramatically, there has been an equally impressive increase in the quality of applications as indicated by standardized test scores, class rank, grade-point average, and depth and scope of their high school preparation."

IU study says alcoholism inherited

Staff Report

An Indiana University School of Medicine study published in the March issue of *Alcoholism: Clinical & Experimental Research* is the first to find that a hormonal response to alcohol can be inherited.

The study, that shows how a hormone called beta endorphin (B-E) responds to alcohol, may help identify people whose genetic makeup puts them at increased risk of developing alcoholism.

"Alcoholism, rather than a weakness of will, is a disease that has biological components," said Janice C. Froehlich, Ph.D., the study's principal investigator. "While alcoholism tends to run in families, not all children of

alcoholics become alcoholics.

"Our finding that the response of beta endorphin to alcohol is inherited, when taken together with other inherited responses, may help us identify individuals in alcoholic families who are at risk of alcoholism."

Individuals from alcoholic families have a greater beta endorphin response to alcohol. A bigger B-E response may produce a greater sense of euphoria so individuals inheriting a greater B-E response to alcohol may be more likely to drink.

The response of B-E to alcohol may represent a new biological marker that can be used to identify individuals at risk for the development of alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

Once high-risk individuals are identified, counseling can be made

available and early intervention strategies for prevention of alcohol abuse can be implemented.

"Biomarkers for alcoholism may also tell us more about the physiology of alcoholism and give us information that can be used in the development of drugs to treat and prevent alcohol abuse and alcoholism," said Froehlich.

Dr. Froehlich and colleagues Ting-Kai Li, M.D., Joe C. Christian, M.D., Ph.D., and Rick Zink, M.S. studied 102 identical and 74 fraternal adult twins. The researchers examined four hormones. Of the four, only the B-E response was shown to be strongly inherited.

The study was funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

And then there were 20



Photos courtesy of the IUPUI Office of Alumni Relations

One hundred of the top IUPUI juniors and seniors were recognized for their academic performance, involvement in campus life, and service to the community April 7 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The first Annual IUPUI Distinguished Student Awards were sponsored by the IUPUI Alumni Advisory Council and the Student Organization for Alumni Relations.

The top ten IUPUI female students (above) selected were: Dorothy Alfano, Tara Givard, Renee Vesley Hill, Channa Leigh P. Holder, Carrie Lightfoot, Amy Owens, Shannon Thompson, Tamika Walker, Laura Wansor, and Kelli Worling.

The top ten IUPUI male students (above) selected were: Frank Chihli, Johnnie Christensen, Michael Coulney, Abdullah Dahman, Mathew Davis, Dean Hertzler II, Nicholas Mutton, Vincent Pranderger, Dominic Reisman, and John Sullivan.

The top male and female students each received a \$500 award. Amy Owens, a junior in nursing, was chosen as the most outstanding female student. Dean Hertzler II, a science major from Indianapolis, was chosen as the most outstanding male student.

campus BRIEFS

Student ceramic sale

The Herron School of Art Annual Spring Ceramic Sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28 in the Herron Auditorium. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the ceramics department at Herron. A variety of styles and colors of ceramics made by students will be available. Printmaking and furniture design students also will contribute artwork to the sale.

Campus job fair

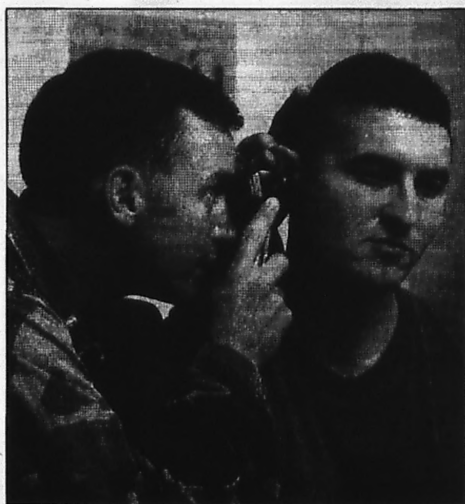
Managers from more than 40 departments at IUPUI will conduct interviews for campus jobs at the Spring Employment Expo 2000 job fair from 4 to 7 p.m. April 27 in the Hoosier Room, located on the second floor of the Union Building. IUPUI currently has more than 200 positions open in clerical, professional, service and maintenance positions. The job fair is part of a campus effort to step up recruiting and will highlight such employee advantages as tuition fee waivers for staff and their spouses, credit union services, and discounted tickets for movies, symphony performances and museum visits. Call 274-2255 or visit www.hra.iupui.edu for more information about Expo 2000 or current job openings.

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MARCH

ment of the law, victims continue to be bruised mentally and emotionally because there is no finality to their pain and suffering, say leaders from the Indianapolis chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The chapter coordinated the march as part of its annual "Take Back the Night" rally, during which guest speakers from domestic violence awareness groups begged women and men to educate themselves on the facts about rape and battery within the home.

Of the rally participants, just a handful were men, which is exactly why one NOW leader thinks sexual assault and domestic violence continues to exist.

Marion Wagner, a professor of social work at IUPUI, is director of the Great Lakes region of NOW. A member of the national board of directors, Wagner oversees the organization's chapters in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio and Wisconsin.

If more men took a chance and stood in protest of domestic battery and sexual assault, Wagner says other men would learn that violence against women is unforgivably wrong.

"I'm not sure men always condemn each other for that," Wagner said. "Most men wouldn't commit those crimes, but they need to tell other men it's not right."

Wagner says sports figures are a perfect example: when a high-profile athlete is convicted of sexual assault, coaches and other players worry too much about how to get that player back in the game.

Instead, she suggests, they should be telling the offender that — as one man to another — they're not going to stand for violence against women or anybody else.

There's still a problem with the definition of what's "manly," Wagner says, noting that too many men think the way to be masculine is to be verbally, mentally or physically abusive to family and friends.

Although the rallies of 20 years ago were larger and much more heated, the medium-sized turnout April 11 is about what Wagner expected.

Optimistically, Wagner says, less of a turnout might be an indication that more women feel educated about sexual assault and domestic violence, thanks to organizations like NOW. And they might feel safer because better laws exist now to protect victims.

"The goal is prevention," Wagner said. "Perpetrators of domestic violence are more likely (now) to be arrested and prosecuted. But that people still result to violence is not good."

Most homes have the potential statistically to be more dangerous for women than the streets they fear, said Laura Berry of the Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

She said more than 60 percent of women who suffer sexual assault, suffer it at the hands of someone they know — a statistic that shatters society's misconception that most rapes are perpetrated by strangers lurking in dark alleys and poorly lit parking lots.

More than 650,000 forcible rapes occur annually in the United States, rally organizers say. That means, on average, there is a woman being sexually assaulted every minute.

Last year the Julian Center provided shelter for 500 women and children trying to escape abusive environments. But that's not enough, said Kathy Rietman, who works at the center.

Hundreds were turned away, Rietman said, because the center lacked ample space to accommodate them.

This week, the center will move to a larger facility downtown at 2011 N. Meridian St. And the Indianapolis Police Department has developed a new domestic violence task force, which will be housed at the center to better coordinate the assistance for victims and the identification of abusers.

Abuse statistics

■ There were 28 reported rapes in Indianapolis in January, and 30 reported in February. Source: Indianapolis Police Department.

■ Every nine seconds, a woman is abused in the United States. And a woman is 75 percent more likely to be killed by her abuser if she leaves him rather than if she stays in the relationship. Source: The Julian Center.

■ Women ages 16 to 24 experience the highest per capita rates of intimate violence. In a 1998 survey of 12 American cities, the percentage of violent of crime in which the offender was a stranger to the victim ranged from 42 percent in Tucson, Ariz. to 74 percent in Los Angeles. Source: Bureau of Justice Statistics.

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INTERVIEW

our seats weren't great. It's where we want to be, and we can watch the teams practice, but it's still kind of business for us to go out there.

EH: How long do you think it will be before IUPUI is competing in the field of 64?

RH: I don't think that has anything to do with us. That's a broader question. I think it's how committed the university is. With the coaches, it's how committed the university is to get to that level, and we need a commitment to do that, from everyone from top to bottom.

KS: I totally agree. We're doing all we can recruiting student-athletes, keeping them here and getting them to be the best they can be, but it's the university that really needs to step up and say, "Yeah, we're going to make it to that level."

EH: What are the prospects of getting a new basketball facility? I know you (Hunter) talked about that as one of your goals when you signed the new contract last summer?

RH: Well, I think that's part of commitment. I think we've got very good coaches here, but I think Kris and I, our hands are tied. The living room of any basketball program is your facility that you play in. In men's basketball, there are nine Div. I teams in the state. Six of them went to the NCAA Tournament. Eight of the nine have absolutely great facilities to play in. We're the only one in the state that doesn't have a Div. I facility, and so when we're competing against other teams in the state, the lack of facility or lack of things we have is starting to come about. We're in our third year next year and some of our weaknesses are getting exposed, big time.

KS: A lot of people don't think that where you play means a lot, but to these kids and some of the places they see, it weighs heavily on them. Maybe it's a small thing to a lot of people. You're talking about the kind of education you're going to get here compared to somewhere else, and how well you're going to get treated. But what they see is you on TV, and where do you play?

EH: There's been a recent gender equity issue nationwide. Do you see a gender issue at IUPUI?

RH: I think Kris can probably answer that better. I think people are aware of it, but just like everything else, we're aware of a lot of problems, it's what we do with it now.

KS: I think we've done a decent job. Since we moved over, we haven't had to cut any men's sports in terms of doing different things. We tried to do as best we can with the resources the university has given us to build our programs. I think we've done an okay job; we can do better. It's not really the athletic department, it's the university that's going to have to help us out.

EH: Have either of your recruiting tactics changed since the move from Div. II to Div. I?

RH: We've got to recruit better players. But once again, it all goes back to commitment. Everything you're going to say is going to revert back to that part about commitment. We've had some of the top five recruits visit from around the country. We've got Nike right here on our campus. On the campus itself, we have a lot to sell here. What we have to finalize it with, is when a kid looks at us, it's two things. Do we play on television and what kind of arena do we have? Those are two things we can't even compete with. Everybody else, Ball State, Indiana State, Purdue and everyone in our conference has those things. We're always going to go for the better players, but finalizing that deal is a whole different story.



"We're doing what we can with what we've got and we have to. To do a little better we need a little more."

Kris Simpson
Women's Basketball Coach

KS: I think we're getting more kids listening to us. It's been hard for us in Indiana. Most kids in Indiana are thinking about the bigger names or everybody else is taking them out of Indiana. We're getting somewhere, we're looking at kids we may not have even looked at four years ago.

RH: I think Kris brought up a great point. It is 150 percent harder to recruit an Indiana kid. It is much easier for us to go to Michigan, Ohio or Illinois than it is to sign a kid than it is to sign a kid from Indiana. It's just very difficult for us to do that because kids in Indiana still do not want to come to IUPUI. There is still the stigma that IUPUI is something bad, when I can go to Chicago or Detroit and the kid thinks IUPUI is the greatest thing in the world. A kid that lives from five minutes from here, is not going to come here.

KS: Maybe the kid would like to stay close to home, but for them close to home may be Ball State, maybe Butler or maybe Terre Haute or Evansville.

EH: What's going to have to change for the university to become more committed?

RH: I think, one, Gerry Bepko wants a Div. I athletic program to be very competitive. I believe he wants to do that, but I think as a whole, as a university, everybody is going to have to be completely committed to that. And I mean from the very top to the very bottom. We're working a Div. I program with the bare minimum. We have the bare minimum here and we're making pretty good due-with it, but we can't continue to do the bare minimum. I think Cheryl Sullivan, Chancellor Bepko and everyone, I think they all want it, but it's something else to do it.

KS: It's just like I tell the players. Everybody wants to play in the NBA, but how hard do they want to work at it. Everybody wants our program to go to the NCAA Tournament, which sounds good, but it's everybody will to get behind that? We can get to the NCAA Tournament. You give us the right resources and we will get IUPUI to the NCAA Tournament. We'll win a game or two, but we have to have those resources and everybody has got to be committed. That's the message that needs to be said. It's not about what Kris and I do. We're doing the best we can do. Somewhere, we've got to get help and we've got to get people with us that want the men's and women's basketball programs to get to the field of 64.

KS: I think what Ron says is true. I think there are people on this campus who think we're just sitting back here, and our salaries are so great, and our kids get so much stuff, and we have so much money. But they can't understand it. This is the bare minimum for us. We're doing what we can with what we've got and we have to. To do a little bit better, we need a little more. To get us in the field of 64 consistently and to stay there, I don't think our conference is that hard, it's the resources that are tough. We're doing an amazing job with what we have. You give us a little more, a little more support, a little more financially, which is the big thing, and we'll be better. We'll look like great coaches with a new arena to play in.

EH: Do the two of you ever consult each other over the course of the season?

KS: (Laughing) We cry on each other's shoulders.

RH: (Laughing) We don't consult because there is nothing to consult about. Consulting means good things are happening.

KS: Both of us and both our teams kind of stick up for each other. Our kids know that the guys struggled because of all their injuries. (Laughing) And really we tried to stay away so we wouldn't catch anything. Next year when they finally get to the Mid-Con Tournament and we start winning and get to the Mid-Con Tournament, things will change. I'm ready for our men's team to be at the tournament with us and I know Ron's chomping at the bit for that. All the other teams have both teams there cheering them on, and we're waiting for that next year.

RH: I really believe our programs mirror each other. Kris and I don't have to compete against each other. Basketball is basketball. And some of the frustrations Kris has, the only other person that understands is me. Some of the frustrations I have, the only one who understands is her. We have the same problems and we have both been places where we have been successful. We both know what it's like to be successful. To try to get everybody else to understand that is probably where our frustrations come from. We know exactly



File photo/The Sagamore

Coach Ron Hunter draws up a play in the huddle during a game this season.

what it takes to graduate kids and to get into the NCAA Tournament. We just need more people to hear what we're saying.

EH: Lastly, do you think that student-athletes should be paid or do you think a scholarship is enough?

RH: I don't think they should be paid, but I do think that they should be given full scholarships. For example, if you get an academic scholarship to some places, do you know what a full scholarship includes? Plane tickets, not a lot of people know that.

EH: Really?

RH: Yes, and an academia that gets a scholarship can also work. Our kids can't work. So I think they deserve a full scholarship, but what goes into that scholarship should be an airfare so if a kid's mom dies, or whatever, that we can fly the kids home in that regard. They give enough for a kid who is well off can live on but a lot of my kids aren't so well off. I had a kid who won an award two weeks ago, and it was at the Ritz Carlton. He didn't want to go and didn't want to tell me because he didn't have a suit. He didn't have enough money to buy a suit. And I can't go buy him a suit. Even if I lend one to him it's a violation. So we don't need to pay athletes, but we need to change what a full scholarship is.

KS: It needs to be more than just the cost of tuition, room, board and books. It's money to do laundry and maybe going out and watching a movie every now and then.

RH: Let's say any other kid who is going here on scholarship other than basketball. They can afford to do it, because they can afford to get a part-time job. Our kids can't do that. When they get here in September, we start conditioning and our season is really over in April. And we're doing postseason things right now. That leaves two months. There is no chance for these kids to work right now while they are on scholarship, especially while they're on scholarship to play college basketball.

KS: A lot of kids do work during the summer, but they still have to pay room and board if they're here for the summer. Unless they've got a really fat job, then they're not going to work out, which we want them to be able to do if they're here. They can make money, but how many kids from 18 to 22 learn how to save money so they can spend it from September to April.

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Cast, script has good dose of 'Faith'

By Dave Shapiro
STAFF WRITER

It would be easy to give *Keeping the Faith* four stars simply because it doesn't settle for being mediocre, as is the case with most romantic comedies. But that's not all this film has going for it. Not by a long shot.

Ed Norton, Ben Stiller and Jenna Elfman star as Brian, Jake and Anna, respectively. The three of them were good friends during childhood, until Anna moved away.

Brian and Jake remained friends, though. Brian has become a Catholic priest, while Jake has become a Rabbi. Anna, who the guys haven't heard from since she moved away, calls Brian out of the blue to say she's coming to town. She's now a successful businesswoman.

Through the course of events, Anna falls in love with Jake, and Jake falls in love with Anna. The only problem is that Brian has also fallen in love with Anna.

The result is a great film about love and faith that never preaches and doesn't condescend to the audience the way most romantic comedies do.



The trailers for this film don't even begin to hint at how great it is.

The three leads are superb. Norton displays a wonderful ability for physical comedy and at times makes his character seem like an early Woody Allen film.

Stiller is fabulous, as always, and Elfman, though she has had a less than stellar film career (can we say *Krippendorf's Tribe*?) is very charming and keeps her character believable without being too cutesy.

This film pulls off what a lot of films cannot — a sense that these characters knew each other as kids. This film marks Ed Norton's directorial debut. While there is some evidence this is his first film — there's a continuity error or two — overall the film keeps at a steady pace, and shows that Norton's great sense of



Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

Jake, played by Ben Stiller (left), is a bachelor who constantly has women hoisted upon him, including Rachel (Jenna Elfman), a successful journalist.

timing found in his acting carries over into his directing as well.

The script, written by Stuart Blumberg, an old Yale buddy of Ed Norton's, is absolutely fantastic, and probably one of the best romantic comedy scripts ever written. The dialogue is incredibly smart, and the plot, while a bit formulaic,

has a nice take on modern religion that doesn't try to convert us, but rather helps us understand how important faith is to the two, interesting male leads.

Keeping the Faith was produced by Hawk Koch, whose credits include *Utopia*, *Wayne's World* and *Necessary Roughness*.

Learning CPR skill is easy as A,B,C

Heart Association encourages people to learn easy, life-saving art.

By Tina Hampton
STAFF WRITER

You're on campus, suddenly to class and a student suddenly collapses. Someone yells, "Does anyone here know CPR, he's not breathing?"

According to the American Heart Association, however, very few Americans know how to perform CPR, a simple life saving skill.

The American Heart Association indicates that most often the only action that can be taken for a collapsed victim is to dial 911 and wait for paramedics to arrive.

It is estimated every four minutes, an Indiana resident dies of sudden death or heart attack and that 80 percent of cases that require cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) occur in the home or work place.

Performed properly and promptly, CPR can help victims survive long enough to receive proper medical treatment says the American Heart Association.

"In time that it takes to go to dinner and movie, you can learn how to save someone's life. I can't think of a better way to spend a few hours," said Kay Maddox, R.N. and American Heart Association volunteer. CPR can be used for any number of medical emergencies including sudden cardiac death, drowning, smoke inhalation, and electrocution.

In 1990 cardiovascular disease accounted for more than 900,000 deaths, including nearly 500,000 due to heart attack.

About two thirds of deaths from heart attack occur before the victim reaches the hospital. Many of these deaths can be prevented if the victims get prompt help.

A series of chest compressions and breaths can be used to circulate blood and oxygen through the body when a person has stopped breathing and their heart has stopped beating.

According to the American Heart Association, CPR is as simple as ABC.

A is for airway. Check the airway for obstructions. B is for breathing. When breathing stops, cardiac arrest and death quickly follow. Mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing is the quickest way to get oxygen into the victim's lungs.

C is for circulation. Chest compressions can maintain some blood flow to the lungs, brain, coronary arteries, and other major organs. When chest compressions are performed, rescue breathing should also be performed.

"With a little bit of training, you become empowered and are able to save a person's life," said John Hopkins, an American Heart Association employee, who recently used his CPR training to save a man's life. "If I was only one of two people in a rather large crowd to react when he

"In the time it takes to go to a dinner and a movie, you can learn how to save someone's life."

Kay Maddox
R.N. and American Heart Association
volunteer

collapsed. I was so glad that I had taken a CPR class the week before."

Tanya J. Nolkox, lab manager and safety director for the Town of Fishers Waste Water Treatment Facility, teaches CPR to her employees. Nolkox says the initial reaction from people are they don't want to learn it because of the low probability of using it.

"Once people learn CPR, they're pleased they took the course, and are ready to use their skills, if needed."

Nolkox says the most common questions and reactions from persons she teaches include, "What if I do something wrong, can I be sued?" or "What about AIDS or hepatitis or other disease transmission during CPR?"

According to the American Heart Association, there is no instance known in which a person who has performed CPR has been sued suc-

cessfully. Good Samaritan laws in most states specifically protect professionals and layperson performing CPR "in good faith." Under most Good Samaritan laws, people are protected if they perform CPR even if they have had no formal training.

Disease transmission, particularly of the AIDS and hepatitis viruses, while performing CPR is an obvious concern.

The probability that a rescuer will become infected with either AIDS or hepatitis during mouth-to-mouth resuscitation has not been documented.

The American Heart Association offers CPR, first aid, and automated external defibrillator (AED) training throughout the country.

HeartSaver AED is four-hour course, which combines CPR and automated external defibrillator training. American Heart Association courses are offered at a variety of locations in each community; instructors also can bring the training to groups of people.

To find a CPR course, call the American Heart Association at 1-877-AHA-4CPR, or visit its website, www.CPR-ECC.americanheart.org.

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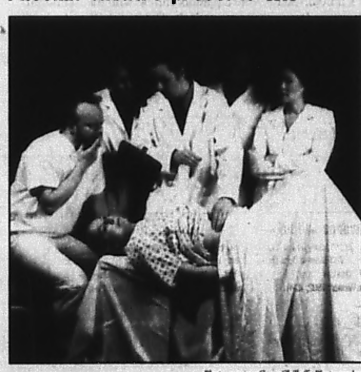


Photo courtesy Gary Chaffin Photography

The cast of *Wit* performs a scene from the upcoming Phoenix Theatre production. Actress Barbara Ferrer portrays cancer patient Vilma Searing (front center). The rest of the cast includes (from left) Tony McDonald, Max Henschen, Stephen Skiles, Jay Blakemore, and Diana Yaso Boehm. The play will continue through May 7. Tickets are \$20, \$10 and \$10 for people age 20 and younger. Group discounts are available. For more information, call the Phoenix Theatre at 683-PLAT.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Parenting is more than just a title

■ Don't point the fingers elsewhere. It's time for mom and dad to start doing that parenting thing again.

Following gray shadows along white tiles of a local elementary, three school girls walk the decorated halls whispering and hatching a plan of betrayal and murder.

"The first thing we'll do is grab her from behind," said the tall, slender girl pointing to a map.

"Yeah, then we'll tie her up..."

Sounds like a scene from a new horror movie? Or, maybe it sounds like a few kids in northwest Indiana.

The latest case of potential school violence happened last week when three first graders plotted to kill one of their closest friends.

The plan was revealed to school authorities in Lake Station, Ind., by the intended victim's parents.

The would-be assassins drew crude maps of their plot to kill the girl by shooting her, hanging her and stabbing her.

Has anyone stopped to wonder how the three girls learned to plot and map a murder? Many people blame the television as the primary culprit. But it's time to turn elsewhere — pass the torch, so to speak.

We can blame the media, movies, singers, songwriters or Sega.

But the buck has to stop somewhere, and ultimately it stops at home with mom and dad.

Maybe it's time for parents to monitor everything their child does — who their friends are, what they watch on TV, what books they read, how long they stay in the bathroom and other things of this nature.

It's time for parents to start parenting again. If they aren't going to, then let's take the parent title away from them. Just call them roommates instead.

There is more to parenting than just the name. Just because people call themselves mom and dad, doesn't mean they act like it.

There's a degree of responsibility all parents must have with their children. If they aren't willing to step up to the plate and fulfill their duties as a parent, then they should not have had kids in the first place. If you can't take the heat, why did you get in the kitchen?

It's unrealistic to believe parents can be with their children 24 hours a day, seven days a week. That's not what it takes. But, it certainly takes more than what some parents are currently giving.

Staff Editorial

The staff editorial expresses the opinion of the majority of the editorial board, which includes all section editors. Viewpoints expressed within the staff editorial are not necessarily the opinion of every individual staff member.

Awards and honors

ASP "Story of the Year" 1999, 1st; University Publications, 1999, 1998, 1997, 1996, 1995, 1994, 1993, 1992, 1991, 1990, 1989, 1988, 1987, 1986, 1985, 1984, 1983, 1982, 1981, 1980, 1979, 1978, 1977, 1976, 1975, 1974, 1973, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964, 1963, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957, 1956, 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 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Letters to the Editor submission policy

ACTIVITIES

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2000 • PAGE 10

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity 3-on-3 Hoop Tournament

The Third Annual basketball tournament will take place Saturday, April 22 at Hinkle Fieldhouse on the campus of Butler University. The tournament begins at 10:00 a.m. Cost is \$25 per team. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, April 19. Contact George Barnes (gbarnes@butler.edu) or Josh Bennett (jbenne@iupui.edu) for details.

IUPUI International Club International Culture Hour



Easter Traditions

Friday, April 21 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the International House Community Room — Warthin Apartments

"The Nupe Millennium"

Kappa Week 2K April 16-22

Monday, April 17
Town Hall Meeting — "Are you ready to commit?"
Butler Jordan Hall Room 141, 8:30-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18
IPS Elder Watson Diggs School #42
Eastereg Hunt, 2:00 p.m.

Playboy Pool Party
IUPUI Natatorium, 9:00 a.m. to midnight, \$3

Wednesday, April 19
Games People Play
Jilliana, 8:00-11:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 20
Eastereg Hunt at the Christmore House

"Thirsty Thursday"
The Kappa House, \$5

Friday, April 21
"Old School Pajama Jam"
The Kappa House, 10:00 p.m.
\$5 with PJs or \$10 without
(Must have ID)

Saturday, April 22
Cook out & 3-on-3 Hoop Tournament
Hinkle Fieldhouse - Butler Outdoor Courts
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Party & Stepshow
Butler Atherton Union Building
10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
\$5 before 10:30
(No hats or gym shoes allowed)

Visit The Sagamore online
at www.sagamore.iupui.edu

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.

TUPUI Biology Club Spring Flower and Herb Fundraiser

Thursday, April 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
outside the LD/SL main entrance or in the main
atrium of the LD/SL first floor if the weather is bad.

Varities for sale will include:
geraniums, new guinea, vinca, wave petunias,
portulaca, lobelia, marigolds, salvia, perennials,
coleus, impatiens, zinnias, basil, peppers, and
tomatoes



weekly events

Newman Club — Sunday Mass & Worship Service
Sundays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Newman Center, 801 N. Dr.
Martin Luther King Jr. St.

Newman Club — Good Friday Services
Join the Newman Club at the Newman Center for reading of The
Passion, Holy Communion, and Veneration of the Cross on
Friday, April 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Newman Club — Holy Thursday Service
The Newman Club will hold a Mass of the Lord's Supper
Thursday, April 20 from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the
Newman Center.

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 meetings every Wednesday in University Library
UL 0130. The meeting will start at 4:00 p.m. and will end at 5:00
p.m. For more information call 855-9824 or email
ripayne1@iupui.edu.

Phi Mu Sorority Chapters
The IUPUI chapter of the Phi Mu women's fraternity is currently
seeking members. Call 274-5314 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 Evett Powell at
elpowell@iupui.edu for more details.

Black Student Union — Student Discussion
The BSU will hold a student discussion called, "How was your
school year?" on Tuesday, April 18 from noon until 1:00 p.m.
in UC 132.

Scholarship Opportunities Available
The Air Force ROTC Cadet Association has two and three year
scholarships available for all majors. Call 1-800-IUB-ROTC or
visit their website at www.indiana.edu/~afrotc.

Equestrian Team Offers Lessons
The IUPUI Equestrian Team is offering personal riding lessons to
students and staff. Contact Angie Corn at acorn@iupui.edu for
more details.

CMJ Student Productions — Clothing Drive
Clean clothes for men, women, and children are needed for the
CMJ Open Channel Clothing Drive. Bring donations to CA 445
during the week of April 12-19.

Newman Club — Final Exam Break
The Newman Club will be offering free sandwiches, coffee,
cookies, drinks and a chance for students to get away from
those final exams on Tuesday, May 2 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on the first floor of UC.

POLSA — BROWN BAG LUNCH

Mary Ann Maroon-Davis, a 1994 IUPUI Political Science
graduate will join the lunch Thursday, April 20 from
12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in UC 131. She will discuss
various aspects of lobbying. Davis has been an active
lobbyist for Planned Parenthood and similar
organizations at the statehouse.

bring this coupon and receive
**\$1 off the official
Rock Around the Block
t-shirt**

Sponsored by Student Life & Diversity Programs and the
Undergraduate Student Assembly

BAKE SALE Phi Alpha Delta PRE-LAW FRATERNITY



**April 25 from
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the
UL/SS Concourse**



Do they all lead to the same place?

Do people of 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."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

www.extra-mile.com/indyccc
Campus Advisor for Campus Crusade for Christ 299-6193

Healthcare Volunteer Information

IUPUI Pre-Med American
Medical Student Association

2:00-4:00 p.m.
University Library 7th Floor Auditorium

Volunteer coordinator Sandy Bacon,
from IU Hospital, will speak on volunteer
opportunities that are available and will
provide information about applying.

**Great for anyone
wanting experience in
a healthcare setting!**

4.20.2K — Rock Around the Block

Look for the Block Party tent behind University Library on
April 20 for the IUPUI Student Foundation's Rock Around the
Block. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be on sale during
the block with 10 percent of all proceeds benefiting the IUPUI
Student Foundation Scholarship Fund. Check out the band
Prisoners of Gravity from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the Block
Party USA Concert Stage. Come back at 4:30 for Dave & Rae.
Admission is just \$1.