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NEWS • LIFE • SPORTS • VIEWPOINTS

Basketball special Nov. 27

Election 2000

Democrats keep O'Bannon in governor's office

■Incumbent defeats challenger by more than 300,000 votes, despite popularity at top of GOP ticket.

By Heather Allen
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

Hundreds of Democrat "political junkies," as Indiana First Lady Judy O'Bannon called them, packed the 500 Ballroom of the Indianapolis Convention Center Nov. 7 to hear candidates speak and to await the results of the 2000 election.

National and local races were forecasted on four large television sets, two bracing each side of the stage, while many local candidates came either to speak to the crowd or support the party.

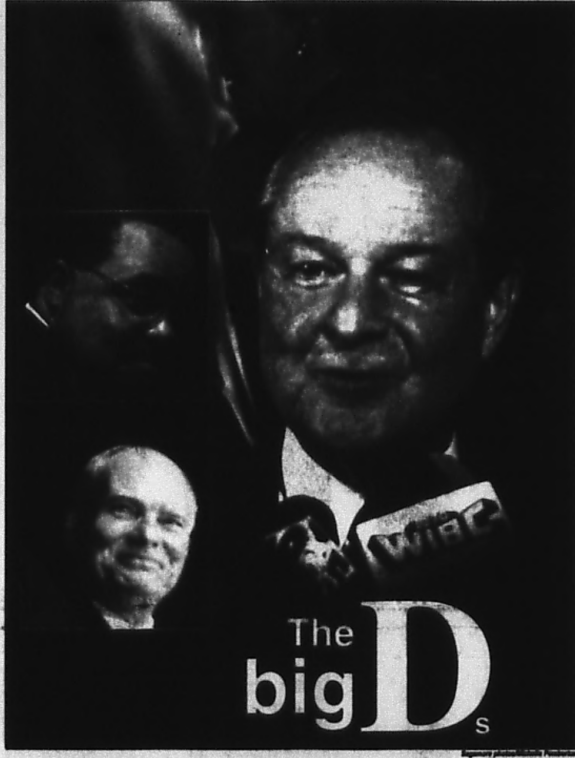
Sen. Evan Bayh, mayor Bart Peterson, and Gov. Frank O'Bannon crowded the stage dancing with their families in support of the incumbent's win over Republican David McIntosh.

O'Bannon spoke to the crowd, praising them for their support, and talking about improving education. He said he wanted to push for community colleges all across the state.

Although that race was not anticipated to be as close as the presidential race, many party members were nervous about voters splitting tickets between a Democratic governor and a Republican president.

Robin Winston, chair of the Indiana Democratic Party stated his opinion on what might explain the obvious split ticketing by Hoosiers.

"(O'Bannon's) popularity is based on his middle of the road, common sense approach," said Winston. "David McIntosh was a failed disciple of the Newt



Gov. Frank O'Bannon won re-election last Tuesday with the help of Robin Winston, chair of the Indiana Democratic Party, and Lt. Gov. Jon Kaman (below). The Democrats have won the office in four consecutive elections, the most since the 1890s.

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Libertarians have little impact here

■Third party hoped Andrew Horning could draw five percent, but it didn't happen.

By Warren Sobat
STAFF WRITER

While the Indiana Democrat and Republican parties lauded over their victories, and Al Gore and George Bush bit their nails to the quick, The Libertarians of the state measured the night's returns in single digit percentage points.

Blue and white streamers hung by Wendy Horning, wife of gubernatorial candidate Andrew Horning, adorned the columns of The Majestic Oyster Bar in downtown Indianapolis, home of the Libertarian Party election night gala.

Early in the evening Mark Rutherford, Libertarian party chairman for the state of Indiana, stated his goals for the night. "Five percent of the vote for Horning would make me very happy," said Rutherford. He explained that such a result would allow Libertarians a share of money raised by the sale of personalized Indiana license plates.

"This would also give our party name recognition going into the 2002 Secretary of State election." In that election, a two percent return would allow the Libertarians ballot access for five years. A ten percent result would allow people to register in the state as Libertarian, and the party could hold primary elections.

All candidates present that night expressed the need for a rest. Sam Goldstein, candidate for Superintendent of Public Education, said that unlike his democratic counterpart, Gerald

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Attorney general defeated



Attorney General Karen Freeman-Wilson addresses the audience on election night with her daughter Jordan at her side.

■Challenger edges out candidate appointed to post by Gov. O'Bannon

By Jenny Montgomery
MANAGING EDITOR

With her husband, daughter and mother at her side, Attorney General Karen Freeman-Wilson spoke to a crowd of Democrats gathered at the Indianapolis Convention Center Nov. 7. "We know that there is still some time to go, and we are cautiously optimistic," she said late in the evening. By 11 p.m., her fate was

uncertain, as votes from several counties - including her native Lake County - were yet to be totaled.

A week before the election, Indiana Democratic Party Political Director Pat Terrell, told the Sagamore he was "very nervous" about the race for attorney general, adding that it would probably "come down to the wire."

On the night of the election, Chair of the Indiana Democratic Party Robin Winston said, "We'll be up a little bit late tonight."

Gov. Frank O'Bannon appoint-

ed Freeman-Wilson to her post eight months ago, after Jeff Modest left to pursue a job in the private sector. But she will step down in January when Stephen Carter (R) becomes Indiana's new attorney general. With 96 percent of state precincts reporting, Carter earned 52 percent of the popular vote; Freeman-Wilson earned 46 percent.

Since her appointment, Freeman-Wilson said she has targeted businesses and industries that "would harm consumers."

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State Republicans revel big win of Sen. Lugar

■GOP came up short in race for governor's office, but evening was not a total loss for party members.

By Carly Nation
STAFF WRITER

"Lugar!" "Lugar!" Republicans proudly cheered the night of Nov. 7, for Sen. Richard Lugar, who won his sixth term in office. This was one of the joys of the bittersweet night for the Indiana Republicans gathered at Union Station.

Lugar would not comment about whether or not he would run next election but was very excited about this win. "Expect more out of (the Republican Party)" Lugar said.

Even though congressman David McIntosh lost the race for governor, he maintained a positive outlook. "Think of it as we won, because we shared the vision," said McIntosh amidst a heartfelt round of applause. "Don't be tearful. Don't be sorry. Be joyful that we live in such a great country."

Indiana Republican Party Chairman Mike McDaniel commented that McIntosh knew government could do better. "It was a courageous decision. We can be proud of the effort we've given," McDaniel told the crowd.

McIntosh said that he doesn't know if he will run again. "We'll have to see what the Lord calls us to do." And he doesn't regret running this year.

What do these politicians have to say to students of IUPUI? "I want to say to them that I appreciate their coming out to vote today and to participate in an election that

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N.Y. Senate race goes to Clinton

■Hillary Rodham-Clinton becomes first wife of a president to be elected to national office.

By Andrew Goffand
and Matthew Hirsch
CORNELL DAILY SUN (CORNELL, N.Y.)

ITHACA, N.Y. - Congressman Rick Lazio (R-N.Y.) still staked claim to New York, even after losing the state's contested seat for U.S. Senate to First Lady Hillary Rodham Tuesday.

With "New York, New York" playing in the background, Lazio flashed his signature boyish smile, shrugged his shoulders and conceded the Senate race as supporters and media convened in the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City.

Clinton, ahead in the polls and just needing a strong Democratic turnout, provided an uphill battle for Lazio and produced early results.

"I feel like the Mets; we came in second," Lazio said with a sigh. "I just want to say this crowd reaction was what I was hoping for," he said. "This speech was not what I was hoping for."

Five months ago, Lazio set out on his campaign against the first lady, after New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani withdrew due to prostate cancer and marital problems. Calling on voters to select "one of their own," and criticizing Clinton for a lack of character and integrity, Lazio kicked off his campaign.

He also tried appealing to the state electorate with his fiscal conservatism and his moderate voting record in the House of Representatives.

"I love this state," Lazio said Tuesday

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Dave Copeland conducts the IUPUI Pep Band at the tip-off luncheon Nov. 3. The pep band has nearly 30 members.

IUPUI's new fight song unveiled at annual basketball celebration

■ Fans greeted new song with enthusiasm at this year's tip-off luncheon.

By Lara Delfino
STAFF WRITER

Enthusiastic fans greeted the debut of a new IUPUI fight song, "Let's Go Jags," Nov. 3. The event launched the Jaguar's third NCAA Div. I men's and women's basketball season.

With the help of the Indiana University Singing Hoosiers and the Purdue Musical Organization, IUPUI's Jaguar Pep Band presented the first rendition of the new collegiate

song during The IUPUI Tip-off Luncheon hosted at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Dressed in red shirts with a Jaguar emblem on the front, the band played the new song and had the audience up on its feet, singing and clapping along.

Dave Copeland, conductor of the pep band, was enthused by the reaction.

"I was sort of shocked by the spirit we were met with," Copeland said. "They have a lot of school spirit."

He said the pep band members are excited to be playing the new fight song, and are looking forward to playing it, not only the rest of the basket-

ball season, but also being eligible to show it off in the NCAA post-season tournament.

The IUPUI Jaguar Pep Band has nearly 30 members. That is the largest membership in its three-year existence.

"(The pep band) is there to add spirit to the atmosphere of the games," Copeland said. "We give the fans a song to identify with, the players something to play for. This song is it."

Gary Fry, a composer from Chicago, wrote the words to "Let's Go Jags!" and its accompanying music.

John Taigenhorst did the band arrangement.

Ohio U. students check out e-books

■ Company makes digital versions of books available online through the University's library.

By Colleen Schmidt
THE POST (OHIO U.)

ATHENS, Ohio - Ohio University students might begin to disappear from Alden Library in the near future because of the advent of electronic books that can be viewed online via the new netLibrary industry.

"This will make the library still an important place to visit, but not an essential place to be when it's the middle of the night and you're studying," said Kent

Mulliner, OU coordinator for collection development.

A private company in Boulder, Colo., netLibrary receives books from publishing companies, digitizes them and then makes them available to libraries.

For the first time last fall, netLibrary made electronic books available to be viewed online through OhioLINK, a collaborative group of Ohio academic libraries that purchases electronic and printed books from publishing companies, and from industries such as netLibrary.

There are 2,000 titles available now, but Mulliner said this number might grow to about 20,000 titles next year.

OU Press sends books already in print to netLibrary.

"We decided to do it because we wanted to wade into the electronic aspect of things as an approach to determine how feasible it was to go in further," said David Sanders, director of OU Press.

Because publishers were concerned they would lose sales, netLibrary uses the traditional "check-out" system for books, Mulliner said. When a book has been accessed, it is checked out for 24 hours and is unable to be viewed by anyone else using OhioLINK.

OhioLINK shares the cost of books with Ohio libraries by paying half. Public and private

libraries pay either an annual charge or a 50 percent surcharge of the listed price when they order a book from netLibrary, he said.

Some OU students are not pleased with the idea of accessing books online.

"It sounds like a good idea, but it's really hard to keep your focus on the computer for long enough to read it," OU freshman Stephanie Corbin said.

Sanders acknowledged there are some trade-offs to electronic books.

"There's a sense of things being available today but not tomorrow because they'll be rewritten," he said. "It's almost like a loss of history."

Jam the Jaguars Bus is back

■ Campus food drive runs now through Nov. 21.

Staff Report

One IndyGo bus won't be picking up passengers come Nov. 21. Instead, the Jaguars city bus will collect enough food from the IUPUI campus to feed people served by 10 different local shelters.

IUPUI faculty, staff, and students are once again joining together to fill the bus full of food as part of the "Jam the Jaguars Bus" food drive.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the bus, painted with IUPUI mascot Jinx the Jaguar, will make stops across campus to pick up collections from various departments and offices and will deliver the goods to local shelters including Gleaners, the Julian Center, Lighthouse Mission and Wheeler Mission.

Throughout November, IUPUI will encourage students, faculty and staff, as well as the public, to bring in canned goods and other much-needed items.

Last year, the campus filled the entire bus and several large vans with food. IUPUI student organizations alone contributed 1,800 pounds of food.

The public may bring food donations through Nov. 20 to: University Library, University Place Conference Center and Hotel, and IUPUI Bookstores. They may also drop off their food on Nov. 17 from 6:30-8:30 a.m. in front of University Place and Conference Center and Hotel or on Nov. 21 from noon-1:30 p.m. in front of University College.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday The Sagamore will not publish next week.

Pizza is NOT a FOOD GROUP!!

- A Student's Guide to Healthy Eating

I've heard all the stories about gaining the "Freshman 15" in college. Before college I ate pretty well and kept healthy playing sports, but it's much harder to keep up the good habits at school. How can I eat healthy on campus?

Lisa T., Boston University.

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Hi Lisa,

This is a great question that affects a lot of women at the college level, whether they are freshmen or seniors. Although you shouldn't spend too much time obsessing about your diet, here are some simple things to remember when you sit down to a meal or grab a snack:

✕ Don't skip meals (including breakfast). Grab a granola bar, a container of yogurt, or a bagel if you don't have time to sit down and eat. Running on empty is bad for your metabolism and can adversely affect your ability to concentrate. In fact, eating five or six small meals (instead of two or three big ones) each day will increase your metabolism and help your body burn calories even if you're just sitting in class!

✕ Remember that fad diets don't work. Even if everyone in the dorm swears that the all-broccoli diet is the fast track to skinny thighs, remember that it's never a good idea to deprive your body of any food group. Eating in moderation is the key to a healthy diet.

✕ Do you suffer from bloating and cramping during your period? Sugar, alcohol, and caffeine have been shown to increase the severity of PMS and menstrual symptoms. To help you feel better during this time, make sure you drink plenty of water, snack on fruit, and eat nutritious foods. Another way to feel comfortable is to use Playtex tampons - they really are so comfortable you can't even feel them.

✕ A hamburger doesn't have to be a guilty pleasure. Red meat can be a healthy part of your diet as long as you don't eat it every day. Try turkey burgers or chicken tacos as an alternative.

✕ Try to have some low fat or skim milk once a day. Women are particularly in need of calcium during their college years to build bone mass and avoid osteoporosis (weak bones) later in life. If you don't want to drink a glass of milk, remember that yogurt or milk on your cereal counts as well.

✕ Always grab a piece of fruit or carrot stick when you're leaving the dining hall. Even if you don't want it right away, keep it in your room or backpack for a snack. Keep low-fat snacks like pretzels, graham crackers, trail mix, or raisins in your room for late night munchies so you won't be as likely to order pizza or raid the candy machine.

✕ Finally, there will be plenty of opportunities for late-night ice cream, between-class candy bars, and emergency fast food runs. You don't have to stay away from these things all the time; just listen to your body and keep your diet as balanced as possible.

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Attorney general

which may have had an effect on her campaign.

She referred to the United States Chamber of Commerce's last-minute television ads, which Terrell called "blatant personal negative attacks."

Both she and Carter called for the discontinuation of the ads.

Mike McDaniel, Chair of the Indiana Republican Party, said the ads were a surprise, and were not influenced by the Carter campaign. "I wish they hadn't done it, because (Carter) was running a completely positive campaign ... he never put one negative ad in against (Freeman-Wilson)." He continued to say the Democrats used the ads as an excuse to portray Carter in a negative light, which he "thought was an interesting approach."

"We did some things to call the justice department's attention to the tobacco (industry); you know those things don't make you very popular with big business,

and I think that the Chamber's entry into the race and their participation in the race was evident of that fact," she said.

Freeman-Wilson, a native of Gary, Ind., has served as a prosecutor, attorney, and Director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission since graduating from Harvard Law School in 1985.

Named black leader of the future by Ebony magazine, the attorney general has earned positive attention on a national scale. But, she said, she will stay in Indiana.

"As a student, there were a lot of people in my home town who were very helpful - they were supportive of my efforts, along with my parents, so I thought it was very important I come back and do the same thing for someone else who was coming behind me."

She added, "If everybody left and sought their fortune elsewhere in other states, the who's left to give a hand to those who come behind?"



Attorney General-elect Steve Carter prepares to speak on election night.

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New York

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night in his concession speech. "I have been proud to represent it in Congress for eight years."

He continued, saying his campaigners, "did it with integrity, we did it the right way."

Lazio urged his supporters that the political system can work again in the future and be rid of the problems, which he attributed to the Clinton administration.

"(The campaign) was not in vain, I promise you that. It was for a good cause," Lazio said.

"He told us to hold our heads up high," said Megan Romigh, a sophomore at Barnard College who campaigned for Lazio. "He really amassed a great following with his integrity and his ideals," she said, but "he was the underdog coming in, and (victory) didn't happen."

The first lady had held a comfortable eight percentage point lead coming in, according to a New York Times/CBS News Poll conducted within a week of Election Day.

On several issues during the campaign, Clinton shared the spotlight with Lazio, rendering him unable to gain momentum in the short contest. Last month for instance, he banned soft money from his campaign, but when Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Sen. Russ Feingold (D-Wisc.) offered congratulations to candidates supporting campaign finance reform, Clinton's name came up along with Lazio's.

"Hillary is a national figure. Some of the women I have spoken with in college say Hillary is a hero," said Frank Lee, a freshman at Princeton University.

Lee himself, however, views Clinton in a much different light, fearing that she will only represent herself in Washington, not the people of New York or the country. He said he expected the Lazio campaign to stall on college campuses.

Several out-of-state Lazio supporters, voiced their dissent not only of Clinton but of the state as well.

"New Yorkers have a high perception of themselves," said Fred Mael, an independent voter from Maryland.

Proceeding to speculate that celebrities such as Barbara Streisand and Derek Jeter could have won the New York Senate race as Clinton did, Mael asserted that such a phenomenon would not take place in most other states across the country.

In the end, however, some Lazio supporters were hoping that a new name had emerged on the political scene.

"I think what really came out of this election is that Lazio put his name on the map," said Eric Trager, the Queens County Teen Chair of the Lazio campaign.

"She (Clinton) had more time, she had the name (and) she had the White House," Trager conceded. That was too daunting an obstacle for Lazio to overcome.

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Democrats



First Lady Judy O'Bannon waves to the crowd as Gov. Frank O'Bannon gives his acceptance speech on election night.

Gingrich revolution, and his policies and his plans were out of sync with Indiana, and clearly they were rejected tonight."

On a more personal note, O'Bannon shared a card given to him by his son telling of another grandchild on the way. The crowd cried out to see David L. Johnson, candidate for U.S. Senate, again and hear him give his concession speech.

Johnson, who claimed 32 percent of the vote against Sen. Richard Lugar, assured the crowd "We will work together again."

He thanked the crowd for their help in raising the millions of dollars used for the race, but said he didn't have near enough to compete against the amount Lugar had. Johnson criticized Lugar for spending so much money on the race.

"We needed \$3 million to compete, and we didn't get that," he said. "It's a sad commentary of our times."

After O'Bannon spoke, the crowd was a maze of excitement. People were huddled together, listening to the band and watching the electoral votes come in. Attorney General Karen Freeman-Wilson made a surprise appearance as her votes were being tallied to thank the supporters and the governor for appointing her.

But shortly after CBS recalled Florida as a Democrat seized state, the crowd grew nervous. People dispersed and candidates left to find comfort while watching what would turn out to be a presidential election that would go down in history as one of the closest battles ever fought.

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IUPUI BOOKSTORES SUPPORTS "JAM THE JAGUARS' BUS"

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Republicans

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many felt was geared much more towards senior issues-social security, medicare. In fact, the issues of public education, the proposal by Gov. Bush, that a portion of young people's social security money might be set aside for a more satisfying retirement through a self directed IRA were very important issues," said Lugar.

"And it just seems to me that young people supported Gov. Bush on the basis that they saw an opportunity for an upwardly mobile society in which they are going to do great things," Lugar added. And Superintendent of Public

Instruction Suelien Reed advised, "Those in education the challenges are greater and will become greater. But continue in your professional development. Keep sharp and you will achieve."

The night was long, and while people mingled between four television sets, waiting and watching for results, an ironic feel of tension and celebration invaded the air. And even after all was said and done in Indiana, the nation still waited on the edge of their seats for the results of the presidential election.



Rep. David McIntosh and his wife Ruthie took to the stage in Indianapolis to thank their supporters and congratulate Gov. Frank O'Bannon.

Libertarians

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McCallum, he could not "take two to three months off from work to campaign." His work as an insurance agent, family commitments and campaigning for himself and Horning, Goldstein said, left him "exhausted." Goldstein, who garnered four percent of the vote in his race, said "I won't run for another state wide race." He said he preferred to work behind the scenes in future Libertarian elections.

Andrew Horning, the Libertarian candidate for Governor, said he was ready for "lots of sleep." When asked about future political aspirations, Horning said it depended on the night's returns. "If we get five percent, that would be earth shaking ... it would change the face of Indiana politics forever," Horning said that the possible federal office race would appeal to

him. For now, Horning said he wants to "catch up on my life," having pushed aside his job, family and church since last spring when he announced his candidacy.

His wife said that "this will leave a hole that needs filling," and that she would support her husband in whatever he wanted to do.

As the night wound down and the final results began to come in, there was little for the party to celebrate. Horning received only two percent of the vote with ninety-eight percent of the precincts reporting.

Rutherford took to the podium and thanked all the supporters, turning their attention to April 2001, when the party would meet for their state convention in French Lick, Ind., to begin the campaign for the 2002 election.

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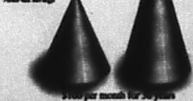
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IUPUI wins conference tourney title

■ Dunlap, Femia lead the Jaguars past Oakland and into NCAA play-in.

By Ed Moldawsky
SPORTS EDITOR

In their most grueling match of the season, the IUPUI men's soccer team were able to garner the prize they've cherished since day one this season.



By knocking off Oakland University 2-1 in a triple overtime match, the Jaguars won the university's first ever conference championship since joining the Mid-Continent Conference in 1998.

"We felt like there was some unfinished business from last year," junior Greg Weiler said. "We came together at the right time."

One player who emerged from obscurity at the right time was senior forward Tommy

Dunlap.

Dunlap had played in the shadows of teammate Thies Hermann this season but entered the spotlight with his showing on the Mid-Con's center stage.

IUPUI fell to the Golden Grizzlies early in the match 1-0 after Jeppe Lagerbohm scored off a pass from Paul Snape in the opening minute of action.

The Jaguars quickly regrouped and Dunlap knotted the score with his third goal of the season off a free kick in the closing minutes of the first half.

Then the defenses tightened up and endured constant pressure from the opposing offenses.

OU outshot IUPUI 15-4 in the second half, but were unable to solve Jaguar goalkeeper Armando Femia.

Femia tallied seven saves in the second half while OU goalkeeper Mike Skolnik was equal to the task.

IUPUI appeared to be the better conditioned team as they were downed the Golden

Grizzlies and took control of the match in the overtime sessions.

"That's what we train for all year," junior Patrick King said. "There's no way to prepare for that though."

Dunlap, who played the majority of the match, finally tallied the game-winner in the 135th minute when sophomore Ben Higginbotham set him up with a pass before he chipped a goal into the back of the net.

Higginbotham and Dunlap were named to the All-Tournament Team along with Femia and Hermann.

Femia was named Most Valuable Player for recording 12 saves including four in overtime.

"Armando is a tremendous player, he won it for us four times with his saves in overtime," said IUPUI head coach Steve Franklin. "This win gives our program tremendous respect and recognition. We reached the goals we envisioned."

Following an 8-8-2 regular season and a 2-3 record in con-

Men's All-Tournament Team

Viggo Antonsen	Oakland	Ben Higginbotham	IUPUI
Ryan Cavanaugh	W. Illinois	Larry Scheller	UMKC
Tommy Dunlap	IUPUI	Paul Snape	Oakland
Armando Femia	IUPUI	Brian Soell	UMKC
Gunnar Halvorsen	Oakland	Richard Valente	W. Illinois
Thies Hermann	IUPUI		

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Armando Femia, IUPUI

ference, the Jaguars were awarded the No. 4 seed and had to face the No. 1 seeded Western Illinois team on their home field in the semifinals.

Hermann scored the only goal of the match in the 61st minute as IUPUI did past WIU 1-0. Hermann took a cross from junior Chase Stuart and blasted his 15th goal of the season to the near post.

Femia tallied nine saves in the shutout.

"Hermann didn't have a star-studded performance today, but

he stepped up when he needed to and contributed the necessary big play," Franklin said.

It was the second time this season that the Jaguars had shutout WIU this season in upset fashion.

"A lot of people wrote us off when we lost the first three games of conference this season," Weiler said. "We wanted to make a statement."

The Jaguars' statement was simple. They were the best team in the conference this season.

"We're the only team in the Mid-Con that's still playing right now," Weiler said. "And that's all that matters."

"There were some times during the season when we struggled," King said. "But looking back, it was all worth it."

The Jaguars knew that anything would be better than the way they last season ended.

"We knew what it was like to sit on the ground after an overtime loss last year," Franklin said. "We didn't like that feeling and didn't want to go through that again."

"Everyone that was here last year had that in the back of their mind," King said.

With the win, the Jaguars earned the honor of hosting a NCAA play-in game versus Metro Atlantic Champion Marist at the Michael A. Carroll Track and Soccer Stadium.

Marist also entered their conference tournament as a No. 4 seed and knocked off No. 1 seed Loyola (Md.) 2-1 in the semifinals before beating Fairfield 3-2 in overtime in the

Emerson running her way into record books

■ Freshman cross-country runner making an instant impact.

By Cyrus Mayntz
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The cross-country season is coming to an end and looking back, it has been a good year for the team and especially freshman Lyndsey Emerson.



Emerson, one of two freshmen on the team, has played a big role in the team's success.

However, Emerson when asked about her excellent contribution to the team, she reminds that like most other sports is a team sport and that it takes 100 percent effort in order for a team to be successful.

For Emerson, running has not always been a big part of her life.

It was not until her freshman year at Center Grove High School in Johnson County, Indiana, that she decided to join the track team to stay in shape.

She also added that another reason she joined the team was that she was in no risk of being cut based on the team's no-cut policy.

She quickly found out that short distances were not her specialty, so in the fall of her sophomore year she joined the

cross-country team.

She placed in the top 20's and 30's her sophomore year and by her junior year she was often in the top 10.

It is safe to say that she found her specialty in long distance running and by now she had no worries of being cut from the team.

She placed first at county, sectional, and regional meets, and also came up with an outstanding fifth place finish at the semistate meet.

She finished her season with the most valuable runner award, a special award where both her teammates and coaches played a part in the decision.

After high school, Emerson decided that she wanted to keep running in college.

There were plenty of colleges that would have loved for Emerson to run for their school, but in the end she chose IUPUI because it allowed her to stay at home with her family.

This season she picked up where she left off in high school.

She started off with a couple of top 10 finishes and placed first at a two-team event against Butler University.

She also placed third at the Mid-Continent Conference meet, while making a remarkable improvement in her times over the season.

She started off the year running the 5K (3.1 miles) at about 19:29 and as the season progressed, she improved her time to 18:05.



Freshman Lyndsey Emerson has already established herself as one of the premiere runners in the Mid-Continent Conference and in IUPUI history. Her time in the 5K improved by nearly a minute and a half this season.

By running the 5K in 18:05, she not only set a personal best but also set an IUPUI school record.

It seemed there would be nothing that Emerson could not achieve her freshman year.

She was named to the All-Conference Team and was also selected as the Newcomer of the Year.

Without a doubt, Emerson has been an asset to the Jaguars' team.

One person that is especially glad that Emerson chose IUPUI is first-year cross-country coach Scott Williams.

"I am impressed with her first year as a runner and I believe that she has the potential to do better and that her best years are ahead," Williams

sports BRIEFS

■ Women's soccer team falls in Mid-Con Tourney

The IUPUI women's soccer team fell in the opener of the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament to Oakland University 4-1 on the campus of Oral Roberts University.

OU jumped on top to stay early in the first half when Ashley McGhee scored an unassisted goal past IUPUI goalkeeper Erica Hocking in the 23rd minute. The Golden Grizzlies doubled the margin when Erica Demers scored her sixth goal of the season.

Moments later the Jaguars scored an own goal, giving OU a 3-0 edge, which is where it stayed until halftime.

Mid-Con Player of the Year Kristen Luoma extended the lead to 4-0 when she schooled the IUPUI defense for her 11th goal of the season.

The Jaguars' Karrie Rehling scored a goal late in the match to cut the lead to 4-1. For Rehling, it was her ninth tally of the season.

Hocking recorded six saves in the loss as IUPUI finished their season at 8-11-1.

Sophomore Kara Conger and freshman Kalah Stocker were both named to the All-Tournament Team for their efforts.

Luoma led Oakland to the Mid-Continent Conference title over Oral Roberts in overtime and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player for her play. She scored a goal in the final as well as against IUPUI.

THE 6TH DAY

NOVEMBER 17

SCHWARZENEGGER

THE 6TH DAY

NOVEMBER 17

'Bagger Vance' shoots a few over par

■ Will Smith and Matt Damon star in golf movie directed by Robert Redford.

By Rachel Alberico
CHARLOTTE DAILY (U. OF VIRGINIA)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — For a film whose stars would make any teenage girl rush to the box office, Robert Redford's latest effort, "The Legend of Bagger Vance" pays relatively little attention to its

actual human characters.

"Legend" is neither a lovable romantic comedy nor a nostalgic commentary on racial inequality, despite anything its blockbuster-generating cast may suggest. It is, first and foremost, a movie about golf.

If there is one person the film does focus on, however, it is the story's narrator, a golfer who chronicles his experiences on the golf course beginning from his childhood.

As the elderly Harvey Greaves (the unbilled Jack

LeMmon) experiences another heart attack on the golf course, he begins narrating about his past and how his passion for golf began as a child in Savannah, Ga.

Harvey's story starts with the demise of Rannulph Junuh, a local hero and legendary golfer. Junuh, played by a surlier, more Southern Matt Damon, is a genuine small-town champion, complete with a Southern belle trophy love interest, Adele Invergordon (Charlize Theron), the daughter of Savannah's wealthiest man.

But Junuh's picture-perfect life comes to a crashing halt when he goes to war. Returning a shell-shocked veteran, Junuh disappears from the public eye, estranging himself from both his community and Adele.

But Adele faces other problems as the Great Depression takes full force. After her father's dire financial situation drives him to suicide, Adele plans a tournament to save her family's golf course.

This is the point at which the plot degenerates into an implausible series of events. Perhaps one of "Legend's" main problems is that it dives into conflict or melodrama before audiences have a chance



Photo courtesy of Dream Works

Bagger Vance (Will Smith) and Rannulph (Matt Damon) share a laugh as Junuh's game improves.

to get any real sense of the characters. Jeremy Leven's script (based on the Steven Pressfield novel) gives viewers no opportunity to get to know Adele before she goes on a mad hunt for participants in the tournament.

Damon, too, has little to work with as the supposed pride and joy of Savannah — he says relatively little throughout the course of the entire movie, and his relationship with Adele remains ridiculously underdeveloped.

But despite the relative absence of dialogue and character development in "Legend," Michael Ballhaus' colorful cinematography and humorous exchanges between the title character (Will Smith) and Junuh as well as the amusing portrayal of a young Harvey (J. Michael Moncrief), provide some consolation for the characters' lack of depth.

It is when Bagger arrives on the scene that the movie morphs into an in-depth exploration of golf as an intensely

competitive sport. Bagger is Junuh's mentor, but Junuh is an unbelievable protege considering his inspiration is a black caddy in the Depression-era Deep South. Not only does Bagger literally appear out of nowhere, but he gains Junuh's trust and respect in the blink of an eye.

Bagger gives the film a spiritual element as a motivational golf guru, but unfortunately accounts for much of the movie's excessive cheesiness. The unnecessarily frequent coach-to-athlete pep talks detract from the film's focus on golf and Smith's phony accent only makes the speeches seem more drawn out.

But by the time "Legend" draws viewers in to the game, it is obvious Redford's aim is not to be realistic. Vivid scenery and the slow motion shots of the golf ball in mid-air give the game a surreal quality. At times these sequences contribute to the excitement of the sport, but at others they distract from the serious nature of the monumental tournament. Either way, the film has the ability to intrigue skeptics as well as fans of the sport.

"Legend" also brushes over the serious stuff. Not a word is mentioned about Bagger's subservient status as a golf caddy, despite his obvious superiority as an athlete. "Legend" also fails to portray the Depression era accurately, and it lacks authenticity, skimming over the aftereffects of war. But while the film is flawed in many respects, "Legend" is on top of its game when it gets to the heart of the game.

Your participation is invited. . .

Forum on Engagement in Gateway Courses: The Faculty Perspective

Thursday, November 16, 4-5:30 PM
University Library 1126
or (repeat session)
Monday, November 20, 4-5:30 PM
University Library 1126

The Gateway Group, a campus committee dedicated to supporting student success in first-year courses, invites faculty, students, and administrators involved in these courses to attend this second in a series of forums. The forums are being convened to provide an opportunity for participants to share insights, raise questions, and discuss issues centering on improving success for students in Gateway courses. Each forum will result in the generation of ideas for future research and development projects that can advance our understanding and practice. At the November sessions, the Request for Proposals for the Gateway grants program of \$120,000 will be disseminated.

Students and associate faculty in attendance will receive \$25 bookstore certificates.
(only if they have RSVP'd by November 13)

Pizza will be available for all.

Please RSVP to the Office for Professional Development,
278-6221, or proldev@iupui.edu

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SCHWARZENEGGER
THE 6TH DAY

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Tuesday, November 19th

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BRUCE WILLIS SAMUEL L. JACKSON
FROM W. NIGHT SHYAMALAN WRITER/DIRECTOR OF
THE SIXTH SENSE

UNBREAKABLE

OPENS NOVEMBER 22 IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE

STAFF EDITORIAL

Don't surrender at the ballot box

■ Democracy begins with people holding politicians to their campaign promises.

The election is finished. The handlers, talking heads and image consultants have collected their checks. But now is not the time to rest.

Now that the ballot boxes have been locked up for another season, and it's time to make sure that our votes counted for something more than a vindication of the political marketing principle.

Now is the time to take a close look at the people elected to public office, make copies of their platforms and promises, and start calling them to let them know that just because the election is over, doesn't mean they are off the hook.

Regardless of what the pundits say, no vote is ever wasted. The waste comes when the electors fail to hold their representatives responsible. And with this years complete lack of a mandate, it is critical that we not slip back into past apathy.

Democracy cannot be a part-time, seasonal affair. For democracy to work, the electors have to keep asking their representatives the questions they tried to answer during the campaign.

If the public at large simply pulls the covers up and sighs in relief that the elections are over, the elected will doubtless think they can do whatever they want.

People who voted for a candidates because of their positions, should make sure they stick to those promises. Voters should let candidates know they won't vote for them again if they don't.

Even voters who didn't vote for the winner, should start calling the elected and let them know what they think. Most politicians are more interested in votes than in ideology, and if they get enough calls, letters and emails then maybe they will end up on the side of the voters. It's worth a shot.

The election is over, but the governing has just begun. Responsibility in a democracy doesn't stop at the ballot box, it begins there.

■ Staff Editorial

The staff editorial expresses the opinion of the majority of the editorial board, which includes all of the section editors.

Viewpoints expressed within the staff editorial are not necessarily the opinion of every individual staff member.

■ Awards and honors

ACPA/Adobe Design of the Year 1999; National Pacemaker: 1992-93, 1995; ACP "Best of Show," 1st: 1992/1997, 2nd: 1994; NSPAC/ACP All American: 1989-93; Silver Crown Winner: 1992; ICPA Division II Newspaper of the Year: 1985-92, 1997 2nd: 1995-96, 1998

■ Letters to the editor submission policy

Readers may submit letters of any length and on any topic, but preference will be given to those less than 350 words related to the IUPUI community. Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number, and must be dated and signed. Addresses and phone numbers will not be printed.

Anonymous letters will not be printed. The IUPUI Sagamore reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and brevity. Those deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste will be rejected. Mail or bring type written letters to: The IUPUI Sagamore - Letters to the Editor, 425 University Blvd. CA 001G, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202.

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

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STAFF COMMENTARY

The "Oprah-ization" of Election 2000

■ Fluffy talk-show medium fuels the dumbing-down of the electoral process

Though the presidential race is still too close to call at the time of this writing, it's not too early to begin reflecting on one of the oddest contests in memory, and to point out one aspect of it that was particularly disturbing.

What took place on Nov. 7th in voting booths across the country was a testament to our political system and the democratic principles our nation was founded upon.

Despite all its flaws, America still has the best thing going. To quote Winston Churchill, "No one pretends that democracy is perfect or all-wise. Indeed, it has been said that democracy is the worst form of government except all those other forms that have been tried from time to time."

That being said, democracy may have reached a new low this year. This election cycle has set a very dangerous precedent: the "Oprah-ization" of our electoral process.

In this race, the candidates have had more television "face" talking with Regis Philbin and Oprah Winfrey than Tim Russert or Ted Koppel. A disturbingly high number of the electorate has relied on such programs as "The Tonight Show" and "The Daily Show" as their primary source of political information.

And more people saw Saturday Night Live's parodies of the presidential debates than watched the debates themselves.

Is there anything intrinsically wrong with the candidates appearing on talk shows? Not really, if they appear on news shows as well. It's when they limit their appearances (as Al Gore and George W. Bush did, especially in these past few months) to these highly sympathetic

forums and all out completely sidestep hard news programs that democracy is done a disservice.

Journalists have long played a valuable, and some would say essential, role in politics. They do the research and ask the tough questions, keeping the candidates on their toes and the electorate informed. But this year their role was greatly diminished, to the point that they served more as commentators than questioners. Because the candidates knew that Oprah and Jay Leno are not journalists, and no one expects anything but touchy-feely "soft-

ball" questions from them, talk shows became the candidates' medium of choice. After all, why subject yourself to grilling by hard-nosed journalists on the issues when you could chat amiably with a friendly face about your triumph over alcoholism or how much you love your wife?

The really disturbing part of all this is that the American people, by and large, have been content with this state of affairs

and have demanded a more substantive debate on the issues. Indeed, when real issues were raised in the televised debates, much of the public tuned out, complaining that it was too boring to endure.

The result has been a demeaning and a dumbing-down of our electoral process, where minor episodes like Al and Tipper's big smooch at the Democratic convention or GWB's mispronunciation of words have assumed momentous importance and can herald wild swings in poll numbers.

Why aren't more Americans concerned about this trivialization of the electoral process?

The apathy has much to do with affluence. In such prosperous times, with our nation facing few pressing concerns, it has been easy to treat this election as a personality-driven soap opera rather than a contest of ideas. In this context, it seems fitting that the candidates have chosen the fluffy talk-show medium over the hard news program in their quest for votes.

When politicians realize that their constituents are tuned out from the issues and that they can win elections based on talk-show appearances and personality, they have all the more license to govern on behalf of their corporate sponsors and their own self-interest rather than that of the public. This in turn can only increase the feelings of alienation that fuel widespread apathy toward politics.

In short, the less politicians are held accountable, by demanding that they face tough questions, the more likely they are to screw us over. Democracy depends on constant vigilance to ensure that the public is not being fleeced, and when real journalists are allowed to not ask tough questions and public concerns are cut out of the process, we

Affirmative action is misunderstood

■ True beneficiaries of Affirmative Action should be the improvised.

The affirmative action program is probably the most misunderstood and falsified program in American history.

It can find its true birthplace in the court case Brown v. the Board of Education. In this case an ideal espoused by then Attorney Thurgood Marshall dealt with an uneven playing field. The court found that America had unfairly prepared a group of Americans for failure through the practice of "separate but equal."

By poorly educating Americans they were not able to compete for good jobs later in life. This prompted the government to attempt to desegregate schools in order to give every American the opportunity to an equal education.

However, desegregating schools only helped a fraction of those who had been tainted through the practice of separate but equal. There was a majority of minorities that had already been miseducated and were currently in the job market.

How could they receive a fair share of the American Dream? The answer, to the executive branch of our government, was to create an incentive for com-

panies to hire minorities. Here the program of Affirmative Action was created.

Affirmative Action today is not mandatory to every business. There are many states that have even scrapped the program by way of the court's decision in Croson v. The City of Richmond.

Those businesses who participate receive government incentives to do so.

However, there are many companies that choose not to. The government does not force a company to hire minorities. But in today's global market, it would be a serious mistake not to make an effort to create a diverse workplace.

Another misconception of Affirmative Action is that African Americans are the sole beneficiary of the program. Although the program has been built from the backs of the Civil Rights Movement, African Americans have not enjoyed

the majority of the fruits of the program.

In a report done by US News and World Report, Caucasian women were shown to be the minority who have benefited the most from Affirmative Action. And it seems odd that the group whom fights the most against the program, Caucasian males, have not sincerely

touched upon this point. Finally, to quote Justice Clarence

Thomas in a speech before the Supreme Court, "America made a dream. But America is still leaving behind some of her children."

Today, the true beneficiaries of Affirmative Action program should be the impoverished children of Appalachia, the Mississippi Bayou, Watts, East St. Louis, and any other area where fellow Americans have been left behind in miseducation and poverty. America has to adopt the idea of the Marines, "not one shall be left behind."

Concurrently, the idea that

STAFF COMMENTARY

Kash Jenkins

STAFF WRITER

Tuskegee University students.

"There is no Affirmative Action at the top." In essence, Justice Thomas was saying that Affirmative Action does not keep one in a company or move one up in the company.

Affirmative Action only provides one the opportunity to prove oneself in the company. The idea that people should be embarrassed that they got a position due to Affirmative Action is untrue.

Concurrently, the idea that

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Racism: a tradition that dies hard

After finishing a day of classes, I grabbed the IUPUI Sagamore, and I fell upon the most interesting article written by Gregory Mayo. It was on the topic of affirmative action, which in his opinion, "must be looked at as reverse discrimination."

I read the article once, then twice, and then three times just to make sure I clearly understood what Mayo was saying. I came to the conclusion he sees discrimination against minorities and women as wrong. I also concluded that he believes affirmative action uses wrongs justified in the past to enforce rules in the present, therefore, causing a reverse discrimination against the majority. He states in his article, "in a generation or two there will be

a group of whites that say, 'We've been losing or not getting jobs for years because we're white.' We need laws to protect us."

I agree with Mayo's view that affirmative action is based on past events within our history and that it shouldn't be necessary to use affirmative action, however this is a naive view that has been taken by both Mayo and myself. Yes, in an ideal world, society shouldn't have to legislate equality based on gender and race, however we don't live in an ideal society. It is understood by many, that change must come from within. This is all very well known and clear to a lot of individuals, the problem is that racism still exists today and it is

not because of certain stereotypes which people attribute to different races (not to say that doesn't still exist either). It is because racism is deeply rooted within our society as tradition and what we are taught in everyday life by our parents, friends, and especially the mass media.

Affirmative action simply holds the job market at somewhat of a level plain to sustain jobs for everyone. I agree with Mayo on his idea that "the best get the best, right?" meaning that the best at what they do should get the job no matter they're race. However, it is that fair to people who aren't the best because they could not gain the training or education needed to be the best because

of, Oh, their race? Whether affirmative action will cause reverse racism in a generation or two, I don't know and neither does Mayo. What I do know is that I am a black female. And in my future I will have to accept the possibility of making 30 percent less than a man, with the same qualifications and training in my intended area of study. I will have to wake up every morning and go to classes here at IUPUI where I am one of the only minorities in the classroom I will have to study harder and be perceptive in life, because people judge not only me, but my entire race based on my actions.

Tiffany Kyser

ACTIVITIES

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2000 • PAGE 8

Surviving the Holiday Season

Tips to help you stay healthy and avoid the holiday blues

with **Jacqui Pesa, Ph.D.**

IUPUI Physical Education Department

Thursday, December 7

Noon - 1:00 p.m.

UC132

Turkey Toss Canned Food Drive

November 15 & 16
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Front of UC



This is your chance to contribute to the Jam the Jaguar Canned Food Drive and win prizes at the same time. Help others in need, have fun, and get a little something in return. Look for the hungry pilgrim in front of University College during lunch time on Wednesday, November 15 and Thursday, November 16. For just one food item, try to throw a stuffed turkey through the pilgrim's mouth. If you make it, you get a surprise!

Help out. Have fun. Win prizes.

Next Issue - November 27

World AIDS Day

IUPUI Memorial Panel

Student Life and Diversity Programs developed this project in 1999 as a meaningful way to put the campus together around the important issue of HIV and AIDS. We hope this will continue as an IUPUI tradition that grows each year.

Participants

Any IUPUI student, staff, organization, or department.

Panel Design

Panels can be a memorial to an individual or an expression of support to those affected by HIV/AIDS.

Materials

Panels must be exactly 12" x 12". Try to leave a 1" border on all sides. A medium weight material, such as poplin, is the most durable. You can use nearly every type of material to decorate your panel. Sew fabric to the panel instead of using glue. Do not attach heavy items. "Puffy" paint is not recommended. For the best photographic reproduction, use a photo from a scanner or place a photo in a plastic bag and sew it to the panel.

Return

Completed panels should be brought to UC 002 by 5 p.m. on Friday, November 17. Include an index card with the name of the individual or group who created the panel. Student Life and Diversity Programs will store all panels for display each year for World AIDS Day.

The AIDS awareness ribbon or red ribbon is commonly seen as a symbol of solidarity in the fight against AIDS. The Ribbon Project was conceived in 1991 by Visual AIDS, a New York based charity group. The color red was chosen for its connection to blood and the idea of passion - not only anger, but love.

Thursday, November 16

In observance of World AIDS Day the inspiring movie, "And the Band Played On" will be shown on UC132 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:40 p.m. There was a time when AIDS was not thought of in terms of a catastrophic world epidemic. The movie details a group of researchers from the CDC who battle ignorance, indifference, prejudice, and politics in their fight against AIDS.

Friday, December 1 - Friday, December 8

The IUPUI HIV/AIDS Memorial Panel will be on display in the case located on the lower level of the UC building. An informal reception will be held from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, December 1.

IUPUI International Club

International Culture Hour

Russia

Friday

4:30

10:00

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weekly events

Equestrian Team Earns High Honors

The IUPUI Equestrian Team won Reserve High Point Team at the University of Illinois Western Show November 5. Congratulations to all first place winners including: Angie Corn, Liz Jackson, Becky Warren, Brian Strapp, Kristen Passanisi, and Emily Hall. The next horse show will be at the Sweet Charity Horse Farms in Noblesville December 2. Everyone is invited to attend. For further information logon to the equestrian team's website at www.members.tripod.com/~equiteam.

Arab Student Association Call Out

The IUPUI Arab Student Association is currently seeking members. For more information or to join, email asa@iupui.edu.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting

Prayer Time, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be every Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in University Library Lilly Auditorium (Room 0130) for the remainder of the semester.

Students Club Sunday Mass

The Students Club will hold Mass and a religious and spiritual worship every Sunday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Mary Child Center located at 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.

Phi Chi and Psychology Club Stand

The IUPUI Phi Chi and Psychology Club will hold a popcorn stand every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the LD/SL Building. Popcorn will sell for 25 cents and bottled water will sell for 75 cents. Money from the stand from 10:40 a.m. will also be available.

Equestrian Team Meetings Scheduled

The IUPUI Equestrian Team will hold weekly meetings every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in UC115.

COMPUTER Graphics Club Seeks Members

The IUPUI Computer Graphics Club is open to all students and faculty regardless of major. If you have any talent in computer graphics, then this is the club for you. Membership is \$10 per semester. Visit their office at ET332 or their website at www.stagnant.iupui.edu for details.

Impact Movement

Weekly meeting of prayer and worship will be held every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in UC115. Special guest speakers will make presentations, and food and refreshments will be served. For more information logon to their website at www.impactmovement.com.

Spanish Conversation Hour

The Spanish Club and the Spanish Resource Center will hold a Conversation Hour for intermediate and advanced level students every Monday beginning at noon in the Spanish Resource Center (CA422).

BSU Meetings Scheduled

The Black Student Union have a series of meetings scheduled that will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in UC115. The meetings will take place November 14 and 29, as well as December 6.

USA Meetings Stated

The Undergraduate Student Assembly will hold a Senate meeting on November 17 beginning at 10:30 a.m. in UC115. A House meeting will also take place November 17 beginning at noon in UC115.

Phi Mu and Moving Company Open Mic Night

The IUPUI Moving Company and Phi Mu will have an open mic night on Thursday, November 16 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in UC115. Call 274-3210 for more information or if you are interested in performing.

BSU Callout

Get more than just an education at IUPUI. Come join the Black Student Union. For more information, join the BSU November 14, 29 or December 6 from noon until 1 p.m. in UC115.

BSU Holiday Explosion

The Black Student Union will have a holiday dinner and dance on Saturday, December 2 from 5-9 p.m. at the Ball Residence Lounge. Tickets are \$6 and are available by contacting Tabitha Leslie at 274-3121 or tblsle@iupui.edu.

IUPUI Celebrates

Native American Heritage Month November 2000

Mondays, November 13 and 20

Noon - 1 p.m., UC132

Three-part Film Series: "How the West Was Lost"

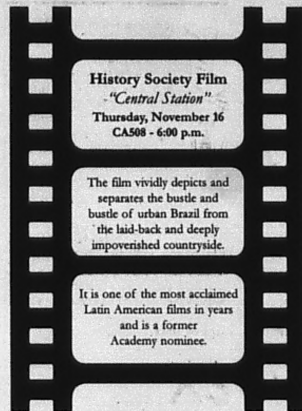
Enjoy a movie at lunch. Popcorn and soft drinks will be served.

Tuesday, November 14

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., UC3172

Bookmarks Brown Bag Discussion

Join IUPUI students, faculty, and staff as they meet over lunch to discuss the Ellsberg selection of the campus reading program. A collection of poems, "Mud Women" by Naranjo-Morse will be the featured book.



History Society Film

"Central Station"

Thursday, November 16

CA508 - 6:00 p.m.

The film vividly depicts and separates the bustle and bustle of urban Brazil from the laid-back and deeply impoverished countryside.

It is one of the most acclaimed Latin American films in years and is a former Academy nominee.

Great American Smokeout
Thursday, November 16

Y2Q
Year to Quit Smoking

Free information brochures and survival bags will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the UC first floor.

IUPUI Taekwondo Club

The IUPUI Taekwondo Club has open practice sessions for interested students who have obtained the rank of yellow belt or have at least 6 months experience in a martial art or are currently enrolled in HPER E100 Taekwondo. Join us every Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in PE156 to sharpen your skills, build your endurance or to just have fun!



Hold this date!!!

Friday, March 23, 2001



Annual Spring Dance

Indiana Roof Ballroom

Tickets on sale February 1

