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USA needs to fill vacancy



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not responded to numerous atttempts by other executive officers to make contact. New comptroller to be elected by senate Sept. 29

By Doug Jaggers
Ebitor in Chief

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The IUPUT Undergraduate Student Assembly is missing an executive officer.
Tracey Hergert, a finance major who became comproller May 28, has not made contact with the executive officers since the day he was swom into office.
"After that no one heard from him again." student body Vice President Andrew Abdul said.

Abdul said nothing like this has ever hap-

said.
Abdul said nothing like this has ever happened before.
"People have been impeached before, but
no one has ever not shown up." he said.
Kristopher Davis, speaker of the house for
USA, said e-mail messages sent to Hergert
have not been acknowledged and that mail
sent to his last known street address came
back labeled as "undeliverable." Davis said the officers made calls to what
they thought was Hergert's phone number, but
the people answering said no one by that name
lived there.
"This is an unfortunate situation," Davis
said. "It has made our work more difficult."
Once Hergert, who ran uncontested for the
spot, did not make contact within 30 days his
seat was taken away.
The IUPUI Seante will vote for one of two

spot, did not make contact within 30 days his seat was taken away. The IUPUI Senate will vote for one of two candidates nominated for the position during USAs first meeting last Friday. Senators Sarah Young and Rick Loperena were nominated for the position that oversees USA's finances.

Young is a senior in the School of Liberal Arts, majoring in political science and psychology. Last year she served as a representative in the house for Model United Nations. Loperena is a junior in the School of Liberal Arts, majoring in political science. He has worked with the Democratic National Committee as a student coordinator.

IUPUT's senators will vote at the next USA meeting, Sept. 29 at-11 a.m.

Other Items

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The directive from Vice Chancellor of Student Life and Diversity, Karen Whitney is
designed to allow schools access to student
activity fees sooner.

However, a part of the directive that
requires schools to spend all of the funds allocated before they can receive more the next
year ruffled some feathers.

"The philosophy has been in affect, you
spend the money on who is paying ii." Dean
of Students, Jeff Vessely said to those who
questioned the move.

The money not distributed to the intended
school will go back into the Joint Allocations
Fund. From there it is possible the money
could be distributed to other IUPUI schools.

There will be an appeal process. Schools
saving money for certain purchases may be
allowed to collect year-to-year.

Vessley said there is no benefit to the studdents when schools, bankroll money. Attaching this clause, he said, would put some
"teeth" into the directive.

The Undergraduate Student Assembly will
normally meet the fourth Friday of each
month in LY115 at 11 a.m. Students are
encouraged to attend the assemblies.

Murder, suicide rocks Arkansas

University of Arkansas Police say graduate student shot English professor three times, then himself with .38 caliber hollow point bullets.

By Joff Smith and Curtis A. McClane ARKANSAS TRAVELER (U. OF ARKANGAS)

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark.
John R. Locke, associate English professor and director of the
comparative literature program,
was shot three times fl once
through the heart fl by James
Easton Kelly, a graduate student
who later shot himself through
the heart, according to University of Arkansa police and the
medical examiner's preliminary
report.

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The report listed Locke's death as a homicide and Kelly's as a suicide in Monday's tragedy at Kimpel Hall on the UA campus.

In a news conference Wednesday, UAPD Capt. Brad Bruns said Kelly purchased the 38-caliber hollow-point bullets used to kill both men at the Springdale, Ark., Wal-Mart SuperCenter at 11:27 am. Aug. 28.

Hollow-point bullets expand on impact, said UAPD officer Matt Mills.

Bruns said the crime scene was "not as bloody as I would have expected for four bullets."

Bruns said he thought Locke died before he got to the crime scene, about four minutes after shots rang through the normally quiet office suites on the second

floor.
"The positions they were found in appears some sort of struggle took place." Bruns

struggle took place," Bruns said.

A chair was upside-down on top of Locke, and there was a noticeable scrape on Kelly's arm, Bruns said.

Mills and UAPD officer Aaron Mahon were the first policemen to arrive at the scene after a 911 call was received at 12:14 p.m.

Mills was at the Arkansas Union, about two blocks from Kimpel Hall, and Mahon was at the Administration Building, another two blocks away.

Both were on bikes and arrived about one minute after the initial call.

Talking to those in the locked office, Mahon said, "Are you OK? Can we come in? We're not here to hurt you." Don't come in; I'm hurt, replied Kelly, "Mahon said be didn't recognized Kelly so voice at the time, but after listening to Kelly's answering machine, Mahon said was certain be was talking to Kelly. Fifteen minutes later, thurs said he heard another shot.

The Fayetteville Emergency

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Funding debate cools down

■Indiana University and Indiana Higher Education. Commission working to resolve issues over state's new community college program.

By Marie Hart

By Marle Hart

ISOME SOLUTS STICKS.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - In
higher education, the dollar still
reigns supreme.

Theje is no place where this
is more prevalent than in Indiana. as a month-long clash
between two education titans
over just that - money - scens
to be losing some steam.

Indiana University President
Myles Brand and Indiana Higheq. Education Commissioner
Stan Jones are at opposing ends
of the spectrum in a battle over
funding for IUS regional campuses and the state's new community college program.

Four pilot community collges opened for the fall semester in Gary, Lafayette, Indianapolis a and Evansville,
through a partnership between
hy Tech State College and Vincennes University. Two of those
cities already house IU regional

campuses - IU-Northwest in Gary and IU-Purdue University ** at Indianapolis.

While both men are standing behind their respective institutions in the struggle for money and students, it appears progress is being made between the two factions.

"The most important point is that the conversations with the commission are headed in that direction, and we are making genuine progress." Brand said. "The community college system is evolving, and as it evolves, we will work together with the commission in a complementary way."

IU and the commission are negotiating to resolve issues. Brand and Jones said the discussions have been productive, although neither would venture a guess as to when anything official would be announced. But relations have not always been so productive between the two leaders.

At a University Faculty Council meeting in March, Brand called Jones 'delusion-al" and publicly expressed his dissatisfaction with the commissioner and the community college plan.

"(Jones) sees the community college as becoming the most important institution of higher learning in the state with the lion's share of the resources and students," Brand said. "He sees a large community college base, and a much smaller stop the sees than we have now by numbers of students, certainly no academic development on these campuses, "

mic development on these cam-puses."

He continued, "I think that the Bloognington campus and Indiana University as a whole has not been very well-funded. On a per-student basis, Bloomington is 10th out of 10 in the Big Ten. Next year, the community college effort will take \$56 million from the base budget, out of the Bloomington campus."

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Thirty or 40 years ago, Indiana lawmakers agreed not to start the state community college system so IU could branch out with regional campuses, Jones said.

The legislature allocated \$6 million to the community colleges for their first year of existence. Another financial implication is the 8.5 percent increase in higher education

spending over the next 10 years with a state budget surplus. The legislature also temporarily froze tuition.

"Forty-four of the states have strong community college systems," Jones said. "And it has not harmed the funding or student influx of their state schools."

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Representatives of both schools in Gary admit they were hesitant at first, but now said they are more optimistic.

Jose Valitierra, director of student services at lvy Tech's Gary campus, said his school is trying to make education available for everyone in the area.

"We'd like to see here in northwest Indiana for any individual to come to Ivy Tech, to Purdue, to IU-Northwest and to be able to take the classes they want to take, to have that seamless flow of education," Valitier as aid.

ra said.

And Bill May, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs at IU-Northwest, said, "The initial reaction here is: 'Do we need another school in Indiana?' But after we got through that initial reaction,

Some technology fails to deliver

■New technology has made some of life's tasks much easier. However, some systems did not work as promised and caused more headaches.

The sky was clear this morning. Students and faculty still walk to class without the aid of hover shoes. No androids whose shoes. No androids whose shoes. No androids dome. With all the great technology we have some of the promises just aren't coming true.

Registration wents smoothly enough. The computers that handle all that data, and the support staff behind those systems, worked. Students can register online. changing

online, changing their schedules at a whim. Twice, I made hasty changes to my schedule to accommodate both my employer and the both my employer and the requirements for my degree. The worst complaints seem to be the typical problems of a busy urban university: not enough classes meeting when students need them.

Unfortunately, not all the systems worked as well as regis-

imagine my surprise when I discovered this summer that I wasn't a citizen of the United States. Much to my amazement being born and reared in this Midwestern sea we call Indiana does not processarily qual-

not necessarily qual-ify me for citizen-ship at least not according to the ship - at least not according to the government's feder-al financial aid com-

DIGITAL DIGEST John Hor puter system puter system.
Fortunately, I was able to rush in with a birth certificate, pay stubs, driver's license, autoregistrations and my mother's maiden name before being deported.

Junior Sara Sparks (left) and senior Kristy Burns have combined to wreck havoc on the IUPUI record books. In only two seasons at IUPUI, Burns has become the most prolific settler in school history by amassing over 2000 sassists. Sparks has been of solbed-dou sense at IUPUI leading the squad in both kills and sesists as a freshman and sophomore Both hope to lead the Jaguars back to the Mild-Continent Conference Tournament after last "Assports" 11-19 companies.



Volleyball team looks to return to tournament

■ IUPUI returns all six from last year's 11-19 squad. Head Coach Steve Payne looks to guide his team to back to the Mid-Con Tournament for the second straight year.

Ten returning players and a solid cast of newcomers have things looking optimistic for Steve Payne's volleyball team this season. Payne guided the squad to the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament last

season despite a subpar 11-19 record.

Expectations are even higher this season.

"We have a lot of experience on this team and it's showing in practice." Payne said. "We are head and shoul

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More than 100 companies to particpate in IUPUI job fair

■Career Focus Job Fair will introduce IUPUI stu-dents, alumni to potential employers Sept.21.

Staff Report

More than 100 companies will vie for the attention of IUPUI students and alumni when the doors to the 12th IUPUI Career Focus Job Fair open at noon Sept. 21.

Today's job market, where employers often must go to great lengths to find good employees, is reflected in the IUPUI job fair, said Alexine Smith, career counselor and placement officer with tuPUI Career Center.

The Career Focus Job Fair will be in the University Place Conference Center. The job fair will run until 3:30 p.m.

Companies participating in

the job fair come from as far away as Texas.

The years ago, getting 70 to 80 companies to attend the job fair was like pulling tecth. Now we are turning employers away because of space limitations. Smith said.

The job fair also reflects old truths about finding employ-ment, said Monica Ramer, an IUPUI student who will gradu-ate in December with majors in

human resource management and business management. "Employers still wan to know about your qualifications and experience." Ramer said.

Ramer, who also works partime in the Career Centers, said the Career Focus Job Fair offers the capportunity to approach large number of employers in a short amount of time.

"The job fair is effective, because you get to meet representations of the properties of the prope

panies you plan to approach.
Before the job fair, LaVerne Ludden, a career management expert, will discuss job prospects for college graduates in the 21st Century at a free workshop, from 10 a.m. in the 20nderence Center.
Information about the job fair, including the names of companies that will participate is available at www.iupui.edu/~focus-day.

Technology

All this was met with great humor from the financial aid advisor and after it was over (weeks to be exact) some humor from me.

Problems like mine might be due to increased strain on the fledgling computer systems. According to Barbara Thompson, Director of Financial Aid Services at IUPUI, 28 percent of Students used the online financial aid applications up from 19 percent last yet after the present last yet.

And of the Financial Aid office's 33,780 students contacts between January I and August 26, 16 percent were by email.

These numbers are bound to increase as are the number of increase as are

problems.

While my questionable immigration status probably was not a unique problem it was nothing compared to the problems encountered with the new Master Promissory Note system.

Early in the summer several financial advisors described the MPN as the answer to the average student's malaise over the loan process. It was intended to climinate the Byzannine process most students have had to deal with in years past.

column, and more frequently on the Sagamore's web site.

In fact, after solving my immigration status, I was hopeful the MPN would make the rest of the process a smooth one. Unfortunately, by the time I was done, I had entered my loan verification online three times twice on paper - and sent out frantic emails trying to get the correct address for the MPN. Somewhere in that mess the loan information stuck (much to the surprise of my financial aid advisor) before my billing deferment elapsed.

In all fairness, most of the problems were not the fault of IUPUI, but resulted from USA.

goals," Brand said. "There are areas in which we differ, but nonetheless we have a strong

leaders in higher education dies down there is the question of what will happen to both sys-

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Group's use of IUPUI as a test
site for the MPN. Thompson
said they would have reconsidered using the MPN had they
known.

Technology is making our
lives easier and more complicateat the same time. As students,
we shouldn't blindly accept
technological solutions. Computers break down at least as
often as humans do. The next
time someone announces the
"solution" give them a knowing
smile and be ready to stand in a
line to straighten out your
records. And those hovers
shoes? The bookstore has no
plans to carry them in the foreplans to carry them in the fore-seeable future.

John Herrin is the Online Editor for The Sagamore. Read-ers can send him story ideas and questions through The Sag-amore's website at www.sag-amore.iupui.edu.

Funding

area."
The regional campus and community college, struggle section, to be setting down at least for now, and so are no bustile comments between Jones of Beautiful Comments.

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Continued from Page 1 tive relationship where the community colleges will devel-op as a feeder system for the regional campuses. Jones said. If a perfect world, Brand said, the two institutions

said. The two institutions would be entirely complementary in their offerings and together would serve the full population of the region."

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IUPUI offers Formula One class

■Racing enthusiast will teach two hour auto racing class.

Staff Report

IUPUI's Continuing Learning
Network (CLN) and long-time
Formula One racing enthusiast
Rich Shaffer are tearning up to
help Indianapolis racing fans get
up to speed on Grand Prix Racing in time for the inaugural
running at the Indianapolis
Speedway September 22-24.

Shaffer, former public rela-tions officer for the Tony Bet-tenhausen Motorports racing team, will teach the four-hour, non-redit formula class that IPUI is offering as part of its continuing studies program. The two-session ediarse, held Wednesday Sept. 6, is designed to increase awareness of the world of Grand Prix Champi-onship racing in a fashion simi-lar to that used in the Indy 500 courses CLN has offered for a

number of years.

The Formula I Class was held from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday (August 30) and will be from 7p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6 at Pike High School, 670l Zionsville Road.

The cost for the non-credit racing course is \$49.

The first two-hour session included an overview of the typical Grand Prix weekend

The Sept. 6 session will focus on the folklore of the racing series.

Arkansas

Response Team entered the room about 45 minutes later to discover the bodies of Locke and Kelly Wednesday Wardensday UAPD found a 2000 Ford Taurus Kelly rented a week before the shooting parked at a meter on the east side of Kimpel Hall.

Bruns said UAPD found a preceipt in the cut for

receipt in the car from the Springdale Wal-Mart for the bullets used in the murder-

Kelly bought the gun used in the shooting five years ago

in the shooting five years ago at Mountain Man Supplies and Pawn, located at 1650 S. School Ave.
The gun, petice said, tay on the floor almost exactly between the two bodies.
The medical examiner pronounced both men dead at 2:58 nm.

The medical examiner pronounced both men dead at 2:58 pm.

"We are deeply saddened by the death of Dr. Locke and also distressed that we have lost graduate student Mr. Kelly," UA Chancellor John A. White said. "This has been a trying time for all of us - for faculty, students, staff, the Fayetteville community and the larger University of Arkansas family across the state and around the world.

"We will never forget the

week of August 28, 2000. We have been tested as a community, but we have come together in the spirit of unity, compassion and caring And. I believe we are growing stronger in the process."

After trying for several hours to reach Kelly's family members in Marianna, White said, Robert V. Smith, UA provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, was finally able to reach Kelly's brother in Texas about five minutes before an 8:30 p.m. news conference.

minutes before an 8:30 p.m. news conference. Melly's brother poceived the rest, of the Invernation, come pand the Invernation, come pand the Invernation than that called the Inverse lor's office, White said. "The media was the vehi-cle we were relying on to get the information out," White said.

said.

The UA also had a parent hotline in place and posted updates as soon as they became available on UA's home page. Computing Services records reported 27,000 hits to the home page the day

nits to the nome page the day of the shooting.
"Our biggest concern was making sure the outside com-munity knew exactly what was going on and that every-body was safe," White said.

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In the news conference Wednesday, White conceded his office placed too much importance on getting the word out to the outside community.

He said he is trying to correct the lack of communication with the faculty and graduate students. White, Smith and Randall Woods, dean of the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, all

lege of Arts and Sciences, all made trips to Kimpel Hall Wednesday to talk with facul-ty and graduate students. A special counseling ser-

vice was set up on the fourth floor of Kioneel Hall as a way to serve those who worked directly the Locke, White

said.

Johnetta Cross Brazzell, vice chancellor for student affairs, said UA was looking at having "as many forums as needed" for "a place for students to go and receive sup-

dents to go and receive sup-port."
White said UA probably would not schedule further formal news conferences, but would be "very willing to answer any questions and accommodate the media in any way."
The complete medical examiner's report is expected in a month, Slamons said.

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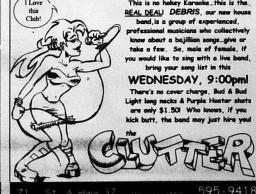
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Alternative cinema at Castleton fills Fall void

several eccentric directors, but posses a charm all its own.

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By Damien Belliveau
Exitativity minutes of
But I'm a Cheericader are
outstanding, reversing traditions and adversarial point of
view, and introducing us to
our leabian protogonist,
Megan (Natasha Lyonne, by
showing her daydreaming
about her fellow cheericaders
in action—jumping, bouncing, kitching and bending in
those wonderful little skirts—
while reluctantly kissing the
average all-American high
school quarerback.
Saddenlysh ediscovers that
her friends and family have
suspected what she herself
has not—that he is a lesbian.
Ru Paul, not in drag and turning in a solid comic performance as Mike, arrives to
take Megan away to True
Directions, a sort of homosexual reform school where
they make gays and lesbians
t r a i g h t.
True Directions is noticeably inspired from Pree Wee's.
Big Adventure and Beetlejuice. It is a place where

everything is decorated in hot pink and baby blue, all the furniture is designed like modern art masterpieces (or disasters), the exterior has a fairy tale feel with its very Victorian look, and when students misbehave they fulfill their punishment in a human sized dog house. Each of the characters is an extreme exaggeration of some real life person one might know. While never being quite as gross or outrageous as John Waters, director Jamie Babbit obviously was going for a similarly over-the-top effect, portraying each individual as a colorful cardboard cut out of a potentially very unique ch a r a c t e r. When Megan arrives at the school and meets several other homosexuals in the midst of reform, Megan meets a girl who is her pold ropposite, and so we have the root of the 80s teen romance. It all comes together in a climax right out of a John Hughes film. Megan does a cutery cheerleading routine in the middle of the True Directions graduation proceedings in hopes of convincing her girlfriend. Graham (Clea Du Vall), that they really belong together.

which these people exist, the exaggerated character types and the ultra stopy romanoc could have come together to become a truly entertaining piece of satirical work, but half way through. Babbit injected the film with a serious tone. The budding romanoc is treated with such honesty and respect that it is hard to laugh at anything following the establishment of the two lead's feelings for each other. The entire film becomes truly tragic. A jeadousy scene at a gay bararalistic bar that seems totally out of place in this plastic toy land—is treated with the utmost seriousness, and a sumous seriousness, and a sumous seriousness, and a sumous seriousness, and a seriousness. out of pace in this plastic toy land—is treated with the utmost seriousness, and a subsequent sex scene is filmed with all the soft light, fuzzy filters and moody music one might expect in a mainstream romance. Once Babbit makes the choice to present these characters in a serious light, all sairie is which is a shame, because the film started out so well. Part Tim Burton, part John Waters and part 80s teen comedy. But I'm a Cheer-leader starts off with immense promise, but unfortunately fails to make all of its witty and suddenious routines coalesce into a fully realized satire.

The auteur of raunch succeeds at grossing audiences out, again,

■Cecil B. Demented is director John Waters' response to a sap saturated industry.

By Matt Kirchhoff CONTRIBCTING WEITER

John Waters simply does not care what his peers or his audi-ence thinks, and it shows in the best of ways. From the purvey-or of the worst in bad taste of films such as Pint Flamingoe comes the comparatively mid Cecil B. Demented. a vicious attack on Hollywood sensibility. Waters satirizes everything from the, absurdly melodramatic Waters satirizes everything from the, absurdly melodramatic Patch Adams to the almost ridiculous bureaucratization of Hollywood filmmaking. Some of the targets of his aspersions may seem dated and his upbraiding simplistic, but it really doesn't matter. Any filmic substitute could be used and Water's message would still be clear. It's the viewpoint that's important, not the example 1 c

that's important, not the example I be a compared to the compa

ates of the most unforgivable kind, including an ex-ponstar (Alicia With) famous for her antics with a gerbl; scenes of which Waters delights in using to make the audience squirm in em b a r r a s s m e n t. Among the other primary characters are a drug addict, a Satanist, a teerage runway, and a militant leebian. Such a diverse bunch of grossly eccentric characters are a drug addict, a Satanist, a teerage runway, and a militant leebian. Such a diverse bunch of grossly eccentric characters brings to the film a lot of fantastic comedy sequences, and much of the dialogue is hilarious even if it is in turns crude and much of the dialogue is hilarious even if it is in turns crude and much of the dialogue is hilarious even if it is in turns crude and juvenile. Such irreverent bad taste and cheap-ness is exactly what is to be expected from Waters and the knows. It is not that the saturation of the Sprocket Holes express water's taste in filmmakers, for the gaing members have tantous maning various artists, from Spike Lee (for his polemic stance on racial issues) to Sam-Puller, (for his unbridled violation, and some as for the reconstruction of the stance of the saturation of

Work Study Positions

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makes films for the masses or who is willing to narrow his vision so that critics won't get whiny about his often unforgiving commentary. Waters is an intensely personal filmmaker, out to make his point with no apologies. Where does it say that films shouldn't take a firm stance, or that they shouldn't stance, or the stance, or the stance, or they shouldn't stance, or they shouldn't should

Film Club Screening
The Film Studies Club is showing Jean-Luc Godard's revolutionary 1960 French film "Breathless," starring Jean-Paul Belmondo, September 7th at form in the Lilly Auditorium in the IUPUI Library basement. There will be a brief introduc-tion and a discussion following the film. There is no cost, and everyone is welcome to attend.

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play but OU's oriense rared no better in the second hair.

Southern Utah favorite to repeat as men's cross country champs.

Southern Utah University will begin it's quest for a fourth consecutive Mid-Con crown later this month. Last season the Thunderbitds went on an impressive run knocking off five nationally ranked opponents including No. 3 ranked Colorado.

Curtis Moore is the top returning runner in the conference and will lead a cast of four SUU seniors.

Youngstown State was picked second in the preseason coaches poll. YSU returns a pair of All Mid-Con juniors to lead their attack.

UMKC, Valparatio and Oral Roberts were picked as three, four and five respectively.

IUPUI was chosen to finish eighth overall, ahead of Chicago State. Junior Matthew Schmitt will lead the Jaguars' squad this season.

Butler cruises past IUPUI women

■Jaguars miss opportuni-ties, fall in first ever soc-cer match against Butler.

By Ed Holdaway Sports Epiror





"We got plenty of opportu-nities tonight," Delaski said. "We're just not finishing them right now."
Freshman Tara Latella saw two of her shots clang harmless-ly off the crossbar but was unable to find the back of the net, allowing BU goalkeer Tricia Czerhiak to record a shutout.

Tricia Czerhiak to recoru a shutout.

Butler jumped out early when Kara Bryan scored an unassisted goal in the fifth minute. Bryan took advantage of a loose ball in the penalty area and blasted a goal just out of IUPUI goalkeeper Erica Hocking's reach for a 1-0 lead.

Both teams remained score-jess for the remainder of the half with IUPUI being outshot 13-6 at the break.

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The Dawgs' jumped out early in the second half when Amy Morrison appeared to be offside but took a pass from Sarah Bourgraf and pushed an easy goad past Hocking.

Butler capped the evening's scoring when Annie Doert took a crossing pass from Morrison for a goal into the lower left corner of the net and a 3-0 win. Despite allowing three goals, Hocking tallied a career high 11 saves in the loss while Latella fired eight shots at the BU defense.

"We wanted to be the aggressors tonight." Delaskit.

"We wanted to be the aggressors tonight," Delaski said. "Butler isn't used to get-ting hit.



Junior forward Ashlee Harrison eyed a Butler attacker in the Jaguars 3-0 loss on Aug. 30. Harrison has attampted four shots for IUPUI this season.

"I think we did a good job of going right at them."

IUPUI racked up 18 fouls while the Bulldogs were only whistled for ten.

For the third consecutive game, the Jaguars were without the services of sophomore Amanda Campbell who was out with an injury. Campbell scored two goals last season for IUPUI including a game winner versus the University of Louisville.

"We've had to change our front without Amanda in there."

Delash's said. "It's just a matter of time before we're headed in

with the loss, the Jaguars are now 0-3 and have been shutout in two of the three losses. Last season IUPUI opened up 0-5 and scored just three goals during that stretch.

"The girls are trying to keep their heads up right now," Delaski said. "They know it's coming but they're young and they have got to be patient."

The women will be back in action on Sept. 8 when they travel to Spartenburg. South Carolina to battle Wofford University.

Bouthern Utah to be the team to beat in women's cross country. Southern Utah's women's cross country. Southern Utah's women's cross country team has been chosen as the front-runner in a preseason poll taken by the coaches. The Thunderbirds received seven of the nine first-place voice. UMKC took the other two toy votes. The T-Birds return six of their top seven runners including all of their top five. SUU barely edged out UMKC last season, but lost three of their top four runners from a year ago. Oral Roberts, Youngstown State and Oakland were chosen there, four and five respectively.

IUPUI was chosen to finish eighth overall, ahead Chicago State. Jugnof Shelley Neitzel is the Jaguars' top returning runner from 1999.

■ Oral Roberta primed to continue volley-ball dominance
Oral Roberts was named the favorite in the Mid-Con volleyball preseason coaches poll. They have won the regular season title the past two seasons and have lost only one match in the Mid-Con over the last three sea-

ORU will be led by sophomore Patricia Menezes who averaged 3.90 kills and 3.69 digs per game a season ago. She was named Mid-Con Newcomer of the Year for her strong showing.

Youngstown State picked up a pair of first-place votes and was selected to finish second in the conference followed by UMKC and IDPUI respectively.

After missing the Mid-Con Tournament for the first time in seven seasons, Valparaiso was chosen to finish fifth in the league followed by Western Illinois, Oakland and Chicago State.

VOLLEYBALL

ders above where we were at this point last season." No senior will be counted on more heavily than setter Kristy Burns.

Burns rewrote the IUPUI

Burns.

Burns rewrote the IUPUI record books by going over the 2,000 assist mark, and setting the school's career record. She also finished second on the team with 30 service aces.

Burns' backup, Jennifer Mettz, played sparingly last season but is capable of filling Burns' shoes if necessary.

'I have all the confidence in the world in Mettz,' Payne said. "We have two very good setters on our team this year. We have two very good setters on our team this year. Seniors Pandy Long and Danielle Adams will again be major contributors this season. Long's strong play earned hef Mid-Con Player of the Weel honors last season. She finished third on the team wilb 2.6 kills. honors last season. She-finished third on the team with 2.63 kills per game and 2.82 digs per game.

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A pair of juniors return to make up the brunt of the Jaguars' attack. Junior Sara Sparks led the squad with 3.78 kills per game and 3.19 digs per game. Her 408 kills was good enough for fourth on the studle search list.

408 kills was good enough for fourth on the single season list. Junior Michelle Hamblen had d breakout season last year by tallying 3.30 kills per game. Hamblen however will be side-lined until mid-September due to injury.



The Jaguars' also look to have a much improved defense this season by added size up front and a cast of returners in

"Our defense will definitely be a strength," Payne said. "We have a lot of quickness in the

have a lot of quickness in the back row. Possibly the quickest player on the team, defensive special-ist Erica Kulma has missed only three games in her two year career, and led IUPUI with 32 service aces last season. Kulma also finished, second on the squad with 2.88 digs per game. Sophomore Laura Culp will see time in the back row again this season. Culp played in all 115 games as a freshman and averaged nearly two digs per game.

game.

Junior Aimee Lister was the team's top blocking threat a season ago but has been slowed by injury early in the season. Lister led IUPUI with 88 blocks in 1999.

She will by joined by Michelle Gruesbeck and Katie

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Hahn up front. At six-foot-two
and six-foot-one respectively,
both have the ability to dominate play close to the net.
Gruesbeck saw action in just six
games due to injury last season.
Having gone to the MidContinues: Contegener Tournament, last season, Payne
believe his twrops are ready for
air even better season.
"The girls have confidence
from last year." Payne said.
"We've proven that we can play
with the best teams in our conference:
The Jaguars will be tested

with the best teams in our conference."

The Jaguars will be tested early as they open their conference schedule with a trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma to face the defending Mid-Con champs at Oral Roberts University. The Jaguars will get to tune up for the conference schedule by entries in the Southwest Texas State Tournament and the Bowling Green Tournament.

But for Payne, a 500 season is not out of the question. "We're looking forward to a very good season,"

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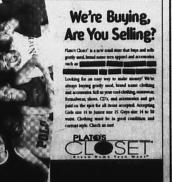
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daily commutes. Iraffic congestion on ann around 1-40.5 use Castleton area, Keystoine area and Greenwood results in "road rage" on a daily basis.
Widening roads is simply a quick-fix solution to a long term problem. Currently, two-lane roads are being increased to five-lane roads creating more congestion, not solving the problem. ItPUI has an estimated 27,000 students enrolled on a campus that spans a 16-block radius. Coupled with thousands of campus and II Medical Center employees, mass confusion ensues as motorists race to the first available parking spot. Parking has and always will be the main "gripe" from students, staff and visitors. There are simply too many vehicles and not enough parking sposes. Illegally parked cars are tick-eted, allowing IUPUI to rake in the big bucks.
Solutions for IUPUI's parking woes will not be found in our current public transportation system, IndyGo. The buses are unreliable and few routes include IUPUI.
IndyGo routes do not leave Marion County, IUPUI is a commuter campus, and students, staff and employees drive from all over the state. They commute from outside county lines.

trom ail over the state. Iney commute from outside county lines. Hendricks County, for instance, does not offer bus - or taxi service - for that matter. In order to catch a bus "downtown" one must drive to the county line and take the chance of arriving late to a destination because of unerliable service. Indiana's transportation future can be improved by a rail system in and around the Indianapolis area. Past public officials have concentrated on our city's downtown development, which brings a lot of people and business into office buildings, sporting events, conventions and hotels. Now, we have to concentrate on bringing those citizens downtown without traffic gridlock.

The proposed rail system in the greater Indianapolis area has been on the front bumer of neighborhood organizations, local business and future politicians.

Both sides have valid arguments for and against a light rail system.

system. Utilizing IndyGo as a link between the rail and people's destinations would improve the transportation in our city. If a rail system included a direct route to IUPUI, this would reduce future parking problems on campus.

_ As much as we hate the reality of it, additional taxes may be necessary to improve public transportation. But tax dollars are best spent for long term solutions, not quick-fixes.

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GUEST COMMENTARY Consumers suffer in Napster dispute

■Music industry accused of collectively prohibiting the advertisement of music.

GUEST

Daniel Mazar Duly Texty (U. Texts-Austry)

For those out of the loop, a company called Napster is being saced by a music-industry lobbying group called the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) for distributing copyrighted music for free.

Napster provides Internet users with a program that shares songs in mp3 format on their own computer with other Napster users, creating a large inter own computer with other Napster is senting a RIAA property and barring profits.

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after which time the copyright was returned to the original artist. With music classified as "work for hire," the RIAA would retain the copyright indefinitely, stripping artists of any chance of owning their own work. After Congressional hearings and protest from musicians, the RIAA reversed its stance, and new legislation is pending to undo the change.

Earlier this year, the Federal Trade Commission settled in a price-fixing lawsuit it was waging against major record labels. The music in dustry w a s accused of

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the year before. This fits with studies like one conducted by Jupiter Research that indicates Napster users actually buy more music at the regular, inflated, retail price.

How could the free distribution of music help the RIAA make money? The same way radio does: People listen, and buy what they like listening to Napster goes further than radio. Napster goes further than radio, but only by popular demand. People are fed up with the way music is sold now — singles are dead, you can't preview albums in the store, and you can't return albums on coey on buy them. all because of RIAA restrictions. Radio only lets you hear one or two songs per album, and you may end up blowing \$17 to get an abum with only one song you like and have no way to return album with only one song you like and have no way to return it. With Napster, you can try before you buy. Also, nothing is actually being stolen. There is no physical material taken and no expense incurred. Alt the RIAA has is projected profit losses from people not buying albums because of Napster and their own than the results of the results o

dise, a market that Napster helps to broaden. People who wouldn't normally buy a band's album may discover the band through may discover the band through may discover the band through may sharing, adding another person into the revenue pool.

There is the last fact that, even if it benefits the music industry, mp3 sharing may violate copyright law. However, Steve Heckler has made it clear that this is not a legal battle. His statement indicates that even if the statement indicates that even in the RIAA) will still fight it, going so far as to alter users' computers without their consent, a clear violation of the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act of 1986. Obviously they lack respect for the law as much as they allege Abuster does.

Laws are only ink on paper, more important are the morals behind them. The battle is no longer legal, it is moral.

The RIAA isn't worried about money, which they already have, they wint power — power over you, the listener. The question is, should you be able to distribute music for free, a concept that has long been — power over you, the listener. The question is, should you be already have, they wint power — power over you, the listener. The question is, should you be already have, they wint power power of the power

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IRS machine for red tape

A flat tax would eliminate the IRS as we know it.

The Internal Revenue Service has become a machine of red tape and a poster child for all that's wrong with big government. Tax cuts and tax refunds? These are hot buttons for this year's presidential election. Both candidates want to cut tax-es, however, neither plan will prove worthwhile. Everyone seems to have forgotten the flat tax, which was widely talked about in the 1996 presidential primaries.

about in the 1996 presidential primaries.

The projected tax surplus is an issue worthy of debate; however, it's not the most important issue concerning taxes. The issues with taxes, ironically, come down to the numbers.

Each year the IRS publishes.
Each year the IRS publishes 480 different tax forms. In addition, there are 280 different of the total pages of instructions and forms the agency sends out 8 billion pages of instructions and forms every year, these pages would circle the earth 28 times if laid end to end. Also, to produce all of this waste, approximately

A flat tax would elimina 300,000 trees are harvested each year to make the paper For the rest of us citizens it costs around 5200 billion each year to comply with the printed tax code. What are we talking about here? We re talking about waste pure and simple. From the paper to the money to the 5.4 billion man-hours spent complying with tax code. The entire Process is

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wrough in wrough in the water of the wrough in the water of the wrong with all the loopholes and write-offs and deductions the current tax code ultimately favors the rich. A single person today who makes \$25,000 as year % rents their home, works for a company and has no investments % gets nothing. If one has investment acounts, owns a home and a business, owns a home and a business, owns a home off a good dead of that income. The solution is a

ate the IRS as we know it.

There are several different plans floating around Washington right now, but a flat tax of 15 percent might be the best solution. An employee would have this 15% deducted directly from their paycheck. For the self-employed, the same percentage would be deducted from the comp an it is grown to be self-employed, the same percentage would be deducted from the comp an it is grown to be self-employed. The same percentage would be deducted from the comp an it is grown to be self-employed. The same percentage would be ended to proceed the self-employed to the same for one year. Sometime at the same percentage would be ended to process the one form everyone files. A flat tax would free up that monomentally the same percentage would be come as small crew at best. Not much class would be ended to process the one form everyone files. A flat tax would free up that monomentally the same percentage would be come as small crew at best. Not much falt attax would free up that monomentally the same percentage would be come as for the same percentage would be come as for the same percentage would be come as for the same percentage would be ended to process the one form everyone files. A flat tax would free up that monomentally the same percentage would be come to the same percentage would be come to come the same percentage would be ended to the same percentage would be ended to process the same percentage would be come to come the same percentage would be ended to process the same percentage would be ended

ey for use in other programs. Education, health care for the working poor, law enforcement and preacription drug programs for he deeper could be funded. The problem is politicians in Washington DC probably won't favor a flat tax. There is way too much special interest money floating around and too much power in the IRS machine. Its not coincidence that, over the power in the IRS machine. Its not coincidence that, over the past two decades, lobbyiar money in Washington has gooe up at almost the exact same rate as tax code additions. The current tax structure favors the upper 15. If we are truly a democracy and ruled "by the people" our tax burden should be distributed equally. It can be done. It will be done if enough people are took denough to make it so. Tell them to keep the surplus and use it to dismantle the IRS and current tax code. If enough people show flat tax favor on a CNN/Gallop pole, both candidates will gladly change their minds.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Demand more of politicians

Elections heat up, politicians inundate us with their ideas

As the elections heat up this fall, politicians inundate us with their continuous and politicians inundate us with their continuous and politicians inundate us with their continuous to shrink the bureau-rocy of the educational system as proposed by George W. Bush and the goal of connecting every classroom to the Internet stated by Al Gore sound very ambitious. On paper these plans sound good, but successfully implementing such programs is a difficult task. Today, many politicians tell the public what they want to hear.

When a politician does make promise to the public, they should be held accountable for what they say.

Many times voters think that sousing money at a problem is a cure-all for that situation. Many times to register to vote because they don't know enough about the issues or the candidates or think they can't make a difference by voting. As a result, it's no won-publics. The people elected to office are the ones who have influence

Belections heat up, politicians inundate us with their ideas. on everything from gas prices to how much tuition is here at the University. Many people believe the University Many people believe the Worng Look at voting. If the Worng Look at voting If the Worng

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manner.
Once a politician gets elected, don't let them forget about
the promises they've made. If
they yow not to raise taxes or do
more for education, hold them
accountable for that. Many
times voters don't remember
what a politician said when they
were running for office two or

Politicians can'l do it an effort selves.

What is needed is an effort made by all of those who share concerns about an issue to get involved. Demand that things he changed. Show politicians that new ideas can work and positive results are attainable. It takes courage to try something new,

but if politicians know that they have the voters' support they would be more willing to institute a new program. Rather than allow politicians to get elected on false promises, hold them accountable for what they say. If they don't follow through on their promises, then voice your displeasure by not re-electing them when they run for office again. Politicians are elected to voice the opinions of the people. Voters are the bosses of a politician. Therefore, more should be done to that politicians act in the best interests of the voters. They are hird every two or four years to improve the interest of the voters. They are hird every two or four years to improve the voters. They are hird every two or four years to improve the voters. They are hird every two or four years to improve the voters. They are hird every two or four years to improve the voters. They are hird every two or four years to improve the voters. They are hird every two or four years to improve the voters. They are hird every two or four years to improve the voters. They are hird every two or four years to improve the voters. They are hird every two or four years to further they are hird every two or four years to improve the voters. They are hird every two or four years to my or they are they ar

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Fall 2000 Meetings
All meetings are at now in LY 115

September 29

Gotober 27

Moon Festival Celebration

Presented by the Chinese Culture Club

Free foods and a taste of moon cake! Saturday, September 9 Noon until 2:00 pm

In the Hoosier Room of the Union Building

