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George W Bush: His Quayle-type blunders are all too frightening



J.M.
Brown

COMMENTARY

It's 1988 all over again. Only this time the bubbling buffoon with big money and less smarts is running for president — not vice president.

While Texas Gov. George W. Bush is a hair sharper than Dan Quayle, similarities between the two are frightening.

After the elder, George Bush picked Quayle as his running mate in 1988, the former senator from Indiana quickly fashioned a reputation in the media and among society at large for being a real dunce.

If ever a nation prayed for the safety and well-being of its president — so the vice president would never be sworn into the Oval Office — it was during the Bush years.

Misplacing a common word and directing a poorly-aimed attack on single mothers created an indelible image Quayle will never shake.

Some pocket money and a powerful family enabled Quayle to craft a national identity that was, in the beginning, fairly stable.

However, he did serve in a national post before leaping out onto the executive branch.

It seems George W. Bush, on the contrary, is trying to climb the presidential ladder on the rungs of obscenely-enormous campaign contributions and his family name alone, not on notable experience.

A governor does not necessarily a president make, at least not one who has trouble remembering the names of important foreign leaders. And not one who, when his opposition attacks his stance on abortion rights, throws a temper tantrum on national TV.

Presidential history, not to mention the American electorate, has not been too kind to the elder Bush, who was sent packing after one term.

But at least he served a stint as director of the Central Intelligence Agency and two terms as vice president before positioning himself as a presidential candidate.

It seems the younger Bush expects to win the White House just because he thinks it's his own to him — like some aristocratic rite of passage.

Sooner or later, he'll find he's in over his head. His GOP opponent is a war hero and senator. The Democratic pool includes a sitting vice president and former senator.

Party affiliation aside, the last thing this country needs is a spoiled, rich, Ivy League frat brat at its helm. Voters in this week's South Carolina primary need to send Bush a message: the presidency is not part of your inheritance.

THE MURDER OF AN IUPUI STUDENT



Photos by Amber Hanley/Photo Editor

The family of Tahnesia Towner prays with other mourners at a campus memorial service organized by the Black Student Union in the University College courtyard Feb. 16.

Mourners gather on campus to remember slain student



"God has his own plan, and we shouldn't ask why but just accept it. Even though we'll miss her, we know she's at peace now."

Nikki Shannon
Sister of Tahnesia Towner

■ Biology major, 20, had hoped to be a doctor. Family, friends celebrate her strength.

By Jamil Odum
LIFE EDITOR

More than 40 mourners gathered Feb. 16 in the shivering cold outside University College to celebrate the life of Tahnesia Towner.

A sophomore majoring in biology who hoped to become a doctor, Towner was found dead Feb. 8 in a dumpster a mile from campus.

Coordinated by Tricia Wright, community outreach chair for the Black Student Union, the melancholy service

caused students to pause and remember a fallen classmate.

A laminated, color photo of the 20-year-old victim was the centerpiece in the shrine that included three bunches of white flowers and several candles.

After the crowd sang one verse of "Amazing Grace," Nikki Shannon,

who is majoring in communications at IUPUI, delivered an emotional speech to memorialize her sister.

"Her death was for a reason," Shannon said. "God has his own plan, and we shouldn't ask why but just accept it. Even though we'll miss her, we know she's at peace now."

Shannon also celebrated Towner's vibrant character.

"She was so expressive. If she had something to say, she would always tell you in a nice way," Shannon said.

The grieving sibling also read an excerpt from the Bible. She chose Ecclesiastes 3:1-8: "A time to be born, and a time to die... a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance."

Harvey Shannon III, Nikki's father, said Tahnesia was a protector.

"If ever one of my girls got in trouble, I would tell Tahnesia, and she would handle the situation for me," Harvey Shannon said.

"I would just get her, and she said Nikki would take care of the rest."

The service ended with everyone joining hands and praying.

Tahnesia's mother was thankful for the memorial.



Mourners created a shrine outside University College to celebrate the life of a murdered IUPUI student.

"I thought it was very good. I knew it was a hard thing to do, and it touched me," said Sharon Towner. "It meant a lot to me, and I am sure it meant a lot to Tahnesia."

Wright said the idea to organize a memorial just seemed proper.

"Once I started getting things together, I knew it was the right thing to do," Wright said.

UPDATE



The murder of Tahnesia Towner

■ Towner's neighbor—Desmond Loftis—was formally charged Feb. 15 with first degree murder. He is still the only suspect police have identified.

■ A police spokesperson said detectives speculate Loftis was romantically attracted to Towner. She did not accept his advances, and this may prove to be motive.

■ When preparing to move from the apartment she shared with her husband, Lataisha Anderson Loftis found a package addressed to Towner. Police have not revealed the contents of the box.



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■ Recent polling among Democrats and independents reveals Bill Bradley has lost support since December 1999.
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Democrats getting good at slinging insults

■ With next round of primarie March 7, Gore and Bradley start a word war using abortion rights and the environment as ammunition.

By Jenny Montgomery
NEWS EDITOR

Vice President Al Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley have become politics' answer to the Jerry Springer show. Wait for the flying metal chairs — it's only a matter of time.

These two "gentlemen" have spent weeks bombarding the airwaves and newspapers, attacking each other's views and positions on various issues. Maybe they think insulting each other is the way to secure the Democratic

Party's nomination for president. If so, they're lacking the common sense necessary to run this country.

Of major concern to Bradley is that Gore has not always been dedicated to freedom of choice for women. Bradley said when Gore was a senator, he voted against public financing for low-income women who wanted to have an abortion.

Reproductive health is a sensitive topic,

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Al Gore

Age: 51
Education: Graduate of Harvard University.
Experience: Vice president, 2 terms; U.S. senator from Tennessee, 3 years.
Family: married, 4 children



Bill Bradley

Age: 56
Education: Graduate of Princeton, Oxford Universities
Experience: U.S. senator from New Jersey, 3 terms
Family: married, 1 child

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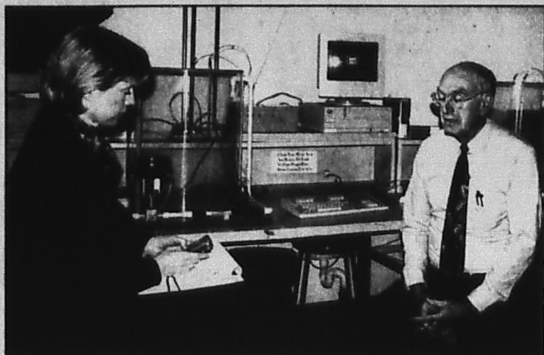
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"There are schools that will close at a certain wind chill temperature when perhaps they shouldn't be closed. Students can withstand the actual conditions."

Prof. Maurice Bluestein
Purdue School of Science at IUPUI

Photo by Heather Allen/The Sagamore

A CNN reporter is one of many journalists from national news media organizations to visit Maurice Bluestein, a professor in the Purdue School of Engineering and Technology. During the Feb. 18 interview, Bluestein told CNN about his new wind chill calculation theory.



Warming up wind chill

■ Professor helps author weather proposal; attracts national news spotlight.

By Heather Allen
CAMPUS EDITOR

The Weather Channel, CNN, Dateline NBC, National Public Radio, Associated Press and USA Today are among many national news media outlets that have come to IUPUI to report on a professor and his theories. Maurice Bluestein, associate professor at the Purdue School of Engineering and Technology at IUPUI, has developed a new method of determining wind chill.

"It is probably the most media attention, at least in the past 10 years, that any one person has received here

at IUPUI," said Ric Burrous, news editor in the IUPUI department of communications and marketing. According to Lyn Metler, media relations coordinator, the first press release heralding Bluestein's findings was distributed in mid-December 1999. Since then, the professor has been the focus of more than 70 radio, television and newspaper interviews with reporters from around the world. "It's very exciting," said Metler. "It puts the school in the national spotlight and it will also help professor Bluestein get his proposal out."

Bluestein thinks the current method for determining wind chill is flawed — it's "based on a primitive study of heat loss from a container of freezing water in the Antarctic over 50 years ago."

the author of the sixth edition of *Thermodynamics and Heat Power* — was shoveling his daughter's driveway on a day that was reported to have a wind chill factor of 65 degrees below zero. He was so certain the report was exaggerated — if wind and temperature factored into wind chill, his skin would have frozen in 15 seconds — he began researching what would later lead to a new system for calculating wind chill more accurately. The current system, "scars people into doing things that they don't need to do," said Bluestein. "There are schools that will close at a certain wind chill temperature when perhaps they shouldn't be closed. Students can withstand the actual conditions." Business and school closings are not the only result of exaggerated

wind chill readings. "Let's say the wind chill is minus 25 and (people) go out and feel like, 'Oh this isn't so bad, I can handle this,' when the temperature really gets to minus 25, they could be in real serious danger of frost bite," Bluestein said.

The professor will submit a proposal he helped author on calculating wind chill to the National Weather Service. If accepted, the new system could take effect within three years. Bluestein hopes to share a \$150,000 grant with other researchers focused on analyzing wind chill, heat index and integrating the two.

"Where we would go from there I don't know," Bluestein said, "but certainly there is enough work to keep me busy in that area for quite a few years."

City officials meet after latest dumping

By Heather Allen
CAMPUS EDITOR

A discharge of 200,000 gallons of partially treated sewage because of a possible electrical failure Feb. 10 caused city officials to call a meeting with the White River Environmental Partnership late last week.

After the massive fish kill in December 1999 and a similar accidental dumping of 900,000 gallons of partially treated sewage in January, many environmental groups are trying to figure out how to protect a rebounding river from further dumping.

City officials, met with WREP, a company in charge of the city's waste water treatment facilities, to devise a plan for testing and repairing electrical pumps that may have failed. They also wanted to investigate possible connections between the two dumpings. "At this point it looks like these are two isolated instances," said Greta Hawvermale, director of the Indianapolis Department of Public Works and Capital Asset Management. "But we want to make sure that this assumption is correct."

Although the amount of the partially treated sewage dumped is not posing a threat to the river or drinking water, Hawvermale is concerned larger amounts could be harmful. "We are not sure of everything that needs to be worked on," said Richard Farnham, vice president of United Water Services, a company in partnership with the WREP. "We are still testing some specific electrical pumps."

During the meeting, Farnham recommended the city perform additional surveys. Tests and repairs, however, are not the city's only concern. The latest spill, which occurred Feb. 10, was not reported until the next morning. When reported, it was faxed.

Hawvermale emphasized that notification procedures should be relayed by phone rather than by fax.

Since the fish kill, notification of dumpings has been slow. "We want to make sure we get information so we can make decisions and get that information out to environmental groups," said Hawvermale.

City officials are drafting a plan to address sewage overflow that results from the city's combined sewer system.

"The plan will be drafted in March or April, but will not be a final plan," said Tim George, deputy director for the DPW. "We will spend the rest of the year discussing it with the Indiana Department of Environmental Management and the public through a series of neighborhood meetings."

The city will host another meeting in a couple of weeks to talk about the progress of the electrical pump investigation.



Spring Break!

You've been hugging books and stress around all semester. Now's the time to lighten the load and take a break...Spring Break, that is! Spring Break is definitely a great stress-buster and the best party ever! More friends, fun (hopefully, sun) and guys than you can imagine! To help get ready for the college experience of a lifetime, here are some helpful tips (from someone with personal experience) that will get you off to Spring Break 2000 and out on the beach as fast and fabulously as possible!

Cardinal Rule #1: At all costs, do NOT over pack! Have you ever lugged a heavy bag with a sunburn?

What You MUST Bring:

- ✓ **Sunglasses, cool hat and lots of sun lotion!** (Banana Boat® sunscreen is my personal favorite because it comes in a variety of SPF's and smells great.) Remember, a burn on the beach means no more fun in the sun.
- ✓ **2 bathing suits** to add some pizzazz and to always have one that's dry.
- ✓ **2 to 3 pair of shoes** - Definitely bring cool sandals for cruising the beach and a comfy set of walking shoes so you can hit the boardwalk...
- ✓ **Sundresses** are a great space saver and look awesome on the beach during the day or out on the town at night. The perfect excuse to show off a tan!
- ✓ **A stash of tampons** - Just in case! (As a tip, try Playtex® Tampons. They're perfect for packing and really are so comfortable you can't even feel them.)
- ✓ **The basics:** travel-size soap, shampoo, lotion, toothpaste and razor - Pack in plastic to avoid gross surprises at the other end when you unpack. (Throw a couple of Wet Ones® Singles moist towelettes in for you and your friends. You'll find a million uses for them - at the beach, after lunch and to wipe that suntan lotion off of your hands.)
- ✓ **On to the good stuff...** - A camera to record the memories and something to play your favorite tunes on the beach. - Remember to buy extra film and batteries BEFORE you leave...
- ✓ **Of course it won't rain, but bring a deck of cards** - just in case.
- ✓ **One credit card (and only one)** for emergencies. (What if the cash machine doesn't work?)

Don't torture yourself - leave it at home:

- ✗ **Your heavy-duty hair dryer** - Check with friends and vote for one person (whoever has the smallest) to lug it.
- ✗ **Laptop, or any other expensive electronic equipment.** Sand, sun and sea air will wreak havoc, and tempt thieves. Why risk it?
- ✗ **Your entire CD collection.** Grab a few of your favorites and hope you like your friends' choice in music too.
- ✗ **Too much make-up.** It will melt in all that sun - and anyway, the natural look is in.
- ✗ **Text books!** Intentions are always good, but a good paperback is much more practical to pack and won't scare anybody on the beach.
- ✗ **Last but not least.** Leave your boyfriend, your ex, or your current love interest behind. There's plenty of fun to find on the beach. Keep your options open!

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USA looking for better turnout



Jacob Manalor has served two terms as President of the Undergraduate Student Assembly. He said USA exists to represent student issues, which is difficult with so little input from the students.

■ Just 150 voters came out for last year's Undergraduate Student Assembly elections.

Gregory Mayo
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Student elections are just around the corner and concerns have been raised about a repeat of last year's low voter turnout.

"Last year's student elections drew 150 student voters, according to Undergraduate Student Assembly Senator Chad Miller. The IUPUI campus has more than 15,000 potential voters.

"The primary issue with low voter turnout is marketing and the need to ensure that students are aware of student government and that they can voice their concerns to administration and to us," two-term USA President Jacob Manalor said.

An informal poll of students conducted by *The Sagamore* revealed that many are in the dark about student government. Most students were unaware of the upcoming election, who is running and what candidates do while in office.

"The real purpose of the USA is to represent student issues, investigate undergraduate student problems and take appropriate actions," said Manalor.

With last year's elections bringing in only 150 voters, it makes representation difficult at best. It may be the nature of a commuter campus. A small percentage of students live on campus and perhaps feel unaffected by student government.

Voter apathy, however, among college-age students is not limited to student elections.

According to a report published by the Federal Election Commission, in 1996, the year of the last presidential election, 48 percent of 18-24 year olds registered to vote.

Of those that registered only 32 percent actually voted. That represents 3 of the total U.S. vote.

In comparison, 77 percent of the 65 and older age group were registered and 67 percent voted.

■ Student elections at a glance

When: Any IUPUI undergraduate student with a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5 through at least three credit hours may run for executive office. Candidates must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Feb. 21 to L1002.

When: Voting will be conducted March 8-9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 324-0007 or log on to www.iupui.edu/usa.

Where: The USA is located in LY 002.



Photo by Paulina Karyshchak/The Sagamore

Visitors to the Herron Gallery, 1701 N. Pennsylvania St., will be able to see installations like this at the Faculty Exhibition through March 11. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; noon to 6 p.m. Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The gallery is closed Sundays.

Faculty displays work at Herron exhibit

Staff Report

The latest edition of the Faculty Exhibition at Herron Gallery, 1701 N. Pennsylvania St., opened Feb. 16.

This year's installment includes a moving sculpture, a calendar in the form of a film strip and a web site featuring family photographs from Nazi Germany.

Nine faculty members representing seven departments are participating in the event.

Works on display include two projects by visiting visual communications artist Beckham Dossert. The first is a web site that explores family photographs of three artists' grandparents as memory, interpretation and family history. The second is a calendar designed as a filmstrip that unwinds to reveal both the dates and the year and photographs of the Herron Art School.

Greg Hall, a visiting faculty mem-

ber in the sculpture department, will present a moving sculpture entitled "Desire." It's a mechanically driven set of steel crutches that gradually collect and fold fabric stretched on the floor in front of the work.

Steve Mannheim of Herron's painting department will display large oil paintings. He has been a professor at Herron for nearly 25 years and also is an art and architecture writer for the *Indianapolis Star*.

Other faculty members who will display works include: Cindy Bixler-Borgmann, Sam Robertson, Paul Wandless, Marc Jacobson, Christine Enos and Paula Differding.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. It will run until March 11.

Gallery hours are:
■ 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday

■ noon to 8 p.m. Thursdays

■ 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Medical school offers counseling

■ New program is confidential and open to students and house staff.

Michael Ryan
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Student services come in many packages and the School of Medicine has focused some of its energy in creating the Office of Counseling Services.

It was developed to respond to the mental health needs of the nearly 2,000 medical students, house staff and fellows from the school.

"We need these services for our students, residents, and fellows," said Dr. Meredith Hull, Assistant Dean of the School of Medicine.

The office delivers individual,

group, couples/family, consultation, programming, and emergency services at the IUPUI campus. In addition to on site services, referrals are frequently made to other offices such as academic support services, community agencies, or psychological services.

Sessions are available by scheduled appointment or on a walk in basis if a counselor is available. Evening appointments may be arranged.

Suzanne Kunkle, Director of Counseling Services, said confidentiality is also assured for the clients.

The office abides by state laws and ethical guidelines in regards to all communication between counselor and student. Information cannot be released to any individuals unless written permission is given

by the student/house staff, or in the event of immediate danger, serious harm to the student or someone else with a court order. Counseling services records are kept separate from the students' academic files.

Kunkle and her assistant, Rita Joy Snoddy, have been with the counseling office since its inception last September. As the core team in the counseling services office they have developed a substantial program to meet the needs of students and house staff.

Hull said the program is in response to a national trend among medical schools as they help insure the short and long term success of students and house staff in dealing with depression, anxiety, stress management, communication skills and other mental health needs — both in and out of the academic environment.

Students often encounter extreme situations. According to Kunkle, tomorrow's physicians may deal with a patient's death in one hour and then be expected to take an exam the next hour.

She said the counseling services' philosophy is that students and house staff sometimes need help in finding the most appropriate course of action for themselves during stressful times.

Current wellness programs provided by the counseling services team include a series of meditation and relaxation seminars. It also provides orientation for first year medical students and third year transfer students.

For more information about services available call 317-278-4750.

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Colorado justice visits law school

■ State supreme court judge discusses judicial elections versus appointments.

By Heather Allen
CAMPUS EDITOR



and Today's Emerging Third World Nations.

Desired in his signature printed bow tie, the honor graduate of the law school was introduced by Chief Justice Randall T. Shepard of the Indiana Supreme Court as bright, caring, well read and well spoken.

"We should never forget what we are here after," was a common theme in Scott's presentation, which centered on the independence of the judicial system and empowering new lawyers to be "ministers of the law" and "the true protectors of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

A common argument about the independence of the judicial system is that judges should be elected, as they are in Texas, and not appointed for life or tenure.

Critics see judicial elections, not appointments, as a means for true judicial independence.

"How many convictions or death sentences do you promise?" asked Scott. "What do you offer your electorates?"

"I do not like the election of judges, personally," said Scott, as he talked about politicians versus the judicial system. "Justice dispensed according to morality has no place except in politics."



Photos by Amber Hanley/The Sagamore

Colorado Supreme Court Justice Gregory Kellam Scott (right) was introduced by Chief Justice Randall T. Shepard (left) of the Indiana Supreme Court.

Two first-year law students said they enjoyed Scott's message.

"It's an opportunity to get a broader scope of what's going on," said Greg Loyd.

"We get to see what the greatest legal thinkers are thinking, right now," said Trent Gill.

After appearing as part of the school's Distinguished Visitor Series, Scott was scheduled to go to Wash-

ington, D.C. to speak along side President Clinton, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and former South Africa president Nelson Mandela at The National Summit on Africa's Dialogue and Celebration of Africa.

Also a member of the board of directors of the Constituency for Africa, Scott will speak about the need for legal structure supportive of trade with Africa.

campus BRIEFS

SPEA colloquium series Feb. 24

Residents can learn about issues ranging from gambling to medical errors at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at the annual Statehouse Colloquium Series, sponsored by SPEA at IUPUI and hosted by Indiana Government Center. Session subjects and titles include:

- "Gambling's Social, Economic and Fiscal Impacts in Indiana."
- "Conflict Resolution for Public Disputes"
- "Breakaway Growth in Indiana"
- "Philanthropy, Public Policy and Politics"


■ "Mending the Social Fabric: Approaches to Youthful Offenders;" and

■ "Urban Sprawl or Smart Growth"

Pre-registration is available by contacting Mary Jane Johnson at (812) 855-9639 or mjjohns@indiana.edu. Registration also will be accepted at the door, and a reception will follow at 5:30 p.m.

Nominate top 100 Juniors and Seniors

Nomination forms are available online at www.iupui.edu/~alumrelis to recognize the top 100 juniors and seniors at IUPUI. Nominees must be full or part-time undergraduate students who have completed at least 56 credit hours and attained an overall 2.7 GPA. Students will be rated on scholastic achievement, college and co-curricular activities and civic/community service. Faculty, staff and student organizations also may submit nominations by calling Yvonne Owens at 274-5063 by 5 p.m. Feb. 28.



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SPORTS

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Revised Jaguar baseball team seeks better results



Sophomore first baseman Mike Mitchell led the Jaguars in six offensive categories last season.

■ A retooled roster brings hopes of reversing last season's 7-43-1 mark.

Staff Report

Last season, the IUPUI baseball team batted a meager .246 from the plate.

So what did head coach Brian Donohew do in the offseason? Donohew revamped his entire roster, loading up the lineup with sluggers and adding arms to his pitching staff.

"Last year is over," Donohew said. "I have a completely different team now."

The infield is almost completely new. The lone returner is sophomore Mike Mitchell. Mitchell led the Jaguars in six offensive categories including stolen bases, hits, doubles and walks.

At second base, junior college transfer Mike Kalsiek should see the majority of the playing time. Fresh-

men Heath Lowry and Brent Burns could also see action as the season progresses.

Junior college transfer Matt Brown will start at shortstop.

"Brown is the best defensive player on the team," Donohew said. "He will anchor the infield."

Not only is Brown solid with the leather, but he can swing the bat a little. Brown hit .365 with five homers last season at Waldorf Junior College.

At third base, Donohew recruited freshman slugger Brandon Fay. Fay was also recruited by LSU, Ohio State, and Clemson out of high school.

Junior Ryan Emmerson could also see time at third base this season.

The outfield is also loaded with a number of new players.

The lone returner is sophomore Brad Denham. Denham played in 31 games as a freshman.

Junior college transfers Billy Fitzwillson and Joe Longnecker should start in centerfield and rightfield respectively. Fitzwillson hit



Donohew

278 last season at Sinclair Community College in Ohio while Longnecker hit .366 with 11 homers last season at Waldorf Junior College in Iowa.

Other Jaguars that could see time in the outfield are freshmen Grant Goodnight and Brandon Hock.

Behind the plate could be a strong suit for Donohew's squad.

Sophomore transfer John Salisbury transferred from the University of Southern Indiana where he saw limited action last season.

"Salisbury receives the ball well and has a cannon for an arm," Donohew said. "He's an emotional leader on this team and gives our pitchers a lot of confidence."

Junior Josh Brumbaugh will also see time behind the dish. Brumbaugh led IUPUI in homers last season while seeing action in 37 games. Brumbaugh will be slowed early in the season while he recovers from appendix surgery.

Switch-hitting freshman Tyler Paul could also see time behind the plate, but will also see at bats at the designated hitter.

Donohew's biggest concern is who is going to be on the hill for his squad. He returns only two pitchers from last year's team.

Righty Andy Dudley is the lone senior on the team, and should be the team's number one pitcher this season. Dudley led the staff in appearances last season.

"It's taken him three years to get where he is, but now he is mechanically sound," Donohew said.

The other returner is sophomore Matt Ousley. Ousley pitched 49.2 innings while starting nine games and winning two.

Donohew is expecting strong showings from a trio of junior college

transfers this season.

Matt McCormick and Nate Robertson will both see a lot of innings as starters while Jake Martin will log an abundance of innings from the bullpen.

"McCormick is coming off arm trouble, but he is now up to full speed," Donohew said. "Robertson will be one of the conference's best number three or four pitchers."

Donohew will also use Lowry, Emmerson and left-handed freshman Adam Lenet on the hill. Longnecker and Fitzwillson could also see some innings due to the lack of depth on the roster.

"The team's most obvious weakness is on the mound," Donohew said. "We just don't have enough pitchers to take up 56 games. If we have any arm problems, we'll be in trouble."

IUPUI plays a schedule comparable to last season's when the Jaguars finished 7-43-1. This season, Donohew expects different results.

"Things had to get worse before they got better."

sagamore SPORTS BRIEFS

Women fall to Oakland University

The IUPUI women's basketball team fell to .500 in the Mid-Continent Conference after losing to Oakland University 69-54 on Feb. 17. Freshman Kellie Byers led the Jaguars with 20 points while senior Kelli Werling poured in 13 points.

Senior Shawnee Neal added 11 rebounds, but the Jaguars were severely outrebounded by the taller Gazelles.

Oakland got monster games from forwards Beth Zeone and Sarah Judd. Zeone scored 27 points and snared 13 rebounds while Judd added 23 points.

Men drop close game to Oakland University

The IUPUI men's basketball team lost another tight game in the Mid-Continent Conference when Oakland University knocked them off 83-79 Feb. 17.

Junior Don Carlisle led four Jaguars in double figures with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Senior Derek Williams had 16 points including three-of-four from the arc. Rodney Thomas chipped in 14 and Jermaine Gardner had 13.

The Jaguars dominated the boards 41-29, committed just 12 turnovers and dished out 16 assists. IUPUI led at halftime 40-36, but were outscored by eight in the second half. With the loss, the Jaguars are currently 4-19 overall and 2-10 in the Mid-Con.

Awaiting March Madness

Mid-Con Standings

Women's Basketball (Thru Feb. 18)

1. Youngstown State	10-3
2. Oakland	9-3
3. Western Illinois	9-4
4. Valparaiso	7-6
5. Oral Roberts	7-6
6. IUPUI	7-7
7. Southern Utah	6-8
8. UMKC	4-9
9. Chicago State	0-13

Freshman Kellie Byers (white uniform) and the IUPUI women's basketball team are winding down their regular season before they compete in the Mid-Con Tournament March 4-7. Byers is among the frontrunners to be named Newcomer of the Year in the Mid-Con, averaging better than 12 points per game this year.



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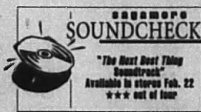


Madonna and Rupert Everett star in the film *The Next Best Thing*, which opens in theaters March 3. Photo courtesy Warner Brothers

Madonna's back on the shelves and the screen

■ Material girl remakes *American Pie* for soundtrack to latest flick.

By Jamil Odom
LIFE EDITOR



The buzz is loud about pop music diva Madonna remaking the 1971 classic *American Pie*, originally recorded by Don McLean. This song appears on the soundtrack to the Madonna-Rupert Everett flick, *The Next Best Thing*.

For lovers of McLean's version, they may have a little anger toward this new version. But for Madonna's entourage of fans, and a new group of post-Vietnam music connoisseurs, the single has potential.

Madonna, joined by Grammy-award winning producer William Orbit, take the song's lyrics, combine it with techno beats, mix in some soothing Madonna vocals, extract about four minutes, and voila — a new serving of *American Pie*.

Time Stood Still is another single by Madonna, exclusive to this soundtrack. She and Orbit, take the same ingredients that won them a Grammy for Madonna's 1998 album *Ray of Light*, and import a more mellow tune.

Other songs add place their mark on this CD. Grammy nominee Christina Aguilera tells her man to slow things down with "Don't Make Me Love You," a dance tune relative to Aguilera's style. Hip-hop producer Metisse lends a head-bobbing single called *Boom Boom Ba*, a song loaded with a repetitive, yet catchy chorus.

Gabriel Yared provides a nice,

slow instrumental, after continual dance beats. His song, *Forever and Always*, eliminates vocals while focusing on rhythms.

Overall, this album takes pop, dance and electronic music, along with story-like lyrics and presents an excellent package.

'Nine Yards' comes close to first down

■ Two death contracts, and several humorous characters makes a good film.

By Jamil Odom
LIFE EDITOR

Dr. Nicholas Oseransky's wife, Sophie, wants him dead. Hit man Jimmy "The Tulip" Tudeski has a contract out for his life.

These scenarios, mixed with shooting, slapstick comedy, and a dentist's drill makes the new Warner Brothers' film, *"The Whole Nine Yards"* funny, but a bit too much.

Friends star Matthew Perry and "The Sixth Sense" leading man Bruce Willis head up this movie about greed and murder.

Dr. Oseransky, or Oz as he's also known, is a dentist in suburban Montreal. His wife Sophie, played by Rosanna Arquette, needs money. How does she plan on getting this money? By cashing her husband's life insurance policy. The quickest and most simple way to do this is to have an assassin put a couple of bullets in the dentist.

Jimmy's problem is a bit more complex. He is married to Cynthia, played by Natasha Henstridge, and happiness is the last word to describe this relationship. Since Jimmy doesn't believe in divorce or adultery (unlike Oz), the only way he and Cynthia may part ways is if one of them bites

the bullet... literally.

Ten million dollars is the contract out on Jimmy. Cynthia hires a dangerous Chicago crime family, led by overboard articulator Yanni Gogolack (played by Kevin Pollack) to help her get the money.

But there is another loophole in this contract.

The same \$10 million contract on Jimmy applies to Cynthia.

To avoid a long, exhaustive scene, which itself was a bore to watch, its summary is like this: Jimmy and Cynthia were in cabots with another criminal family, and if either one of them were dead, the other gets ten million singles.

To escape possible death, Jimmy moves to Canada, right next to... yep, Oz and Sophie. Oz and Jimmy meet, become friends, then Oz leaves for Chicago.

Then his world takes another turn for the worse.

One of the hit men looking for Jimmy, Frankie Figs, portrayed by recent Academy Award nominee Michael Clarke Duncan, finds out Oz is in Chicago. Figs confronts Oz, drags him to mob headquarters, and meets Gogolack and Cynthia. Oz becomes captivated by Cynthia. The two bond, get drunk, sleep together, then fall in love with each other.



Matthew Perry (left) and Natasha Henstridge (right) star in Warner Brothers' latest release, *"The Whole Nine Yards."* Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers



Unfortunately Oz doesn't know Cynthia is Jimmy's wife.

The movie loses complexity later on, and gains humor.

Perry does a great job of showing his fear of being killed, by Jimmy or Sophie. He weaves in and out of trouble by caressing the heart strings of Jimmy, while ticking him off at the same time.

The story focuses on Jimmy and Oz manipulating each other, as well as their respectful murderers. The film's complexity fades, and the humor begins. Perry anchors the cast with his clumsiness and paranoia of murder, creating several hysterical moments.

Arquette plays a wonderful disrespected wife, trying her hardest to have Oz killed. She even recruits her husband's dental assistant Jill, played by Amanda Peet. Jill fails to execute Sophie's plan when she finds how much of a great guy Oz is.

The movie ends with no major surprises, and it exhibits a hilarious Perry, as well as Duncan. Willis portrays a comical mobster role. The only sad part is Arquette's character didn't have a larger role.



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DEMOCRATS

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and personal beliefs on the matter may evolve over time. Gore previously voted against federal funding for abortions, but that doesn't mean he is not pro-choice.

Now, Bradley has criticized the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights League for endorsing Gore's campaign. In a press release issued Feb. 15, NARAL president Kate Michelman said the organization is confident Gore "will be a strong, effective, determined leader in a woman's right to choose."

Michelman also expressed disappointment at Bradley attacking Gore's commitment to the pro-choice ideology.

One might think Bradley could accept this endorsement and abandon

his public grievances. However, his campaign spokesperson, Kristen Ludecke, said NARAL's endorsement of Gore was based on politics, not freedom of choice.

Candidates hacking away at each other's platforms is typical. But the Bradley campaign questioning the integrity of an organization he should support is reprehensible.

Bradley probably could have earned a lot of respect by simply accepting NARAL's endorsement; instead, he's making a fool of himself.

With more primaries approaching March 7, it's crunch time. And according to The Pew Research Center for the People & The Press, Bradley is trailing Gore by a 22 percent margin. So, maybe Bradley is desperately searching for a flaw in Gore's campaign to bolster his own image.

Gore is not without fault in the

ongoing melee that has become the race for nomination. In the Feb. 14 edition of *The San Francisco Chronicle*, Gore blasted Bradley's health care plan, saying it would deprive persons with HIV and AIDS health care coverage. Ouch.

It's no coincidence Gore chose to launch that accusation in a city where many of the residents are afflicted with HIV and AIDS.

An enraged Bradley called a press conference in San Francisco to rebut the accusations; Gore was in New York.

And Bradley was justified in his anger. A former journalist, Gore conveniently forgot that arguments should be supported by evidence. However, in his criticism of Bradley, he was simply voicing his personal opinion.

While the vice president was on the East Coast, Bradley criticized

Gore for his lack of concern about the environment, another issue of great importance to Californians. Bradley knows if he is to win the nomination, he needs to secure votes in this large state.

But if Bradley wants to emerge the victor, he should start behaving like a reasonable man and end his attacks on Gore. It may be difficult to stand quietly against the vice president's criticism, but doing so would demonstrate his strength of character.

Furthermore, both candidates should realize that their incessant bickering only serves to demean the Democratic Party. After eight years of the Clinton administration, Gore and Bradley should be attempting to restore integrity to the alliance. However, if they continue acting like children, Democrats may decide a Republican may be best in the Oval Office.

Party loyalists support Gore

Candidate	Democrat	Republican
Gore	70%	29%
Bradley	29%	70%
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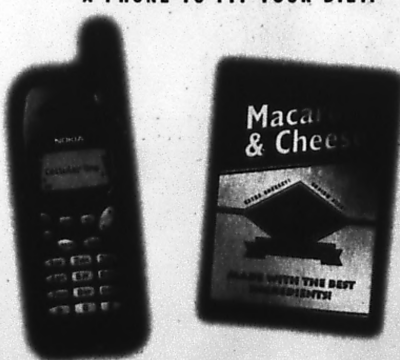


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STAFF EDITORIAL

Working hard for the money

■ Fox puts women on stage like the local meat-market; new hit show sends females back a step.

Who wants to be a millionaire? Who wants to marry a multi-millionaire? Who's tired of these no brain shows that kill more brain cells than a dose of radiation?

Let's take a look at "Who wants to marry a multi-millionaire?" Thousands of women e-mail, fax, call or mail their entry into Fox Television in hopes of marrying a man they have never met.

Hundreds of single men, who supposedly have millions, apply to marry a woman on live TV.

Finally, 50 women are chosen to parade on stage, showing off their personally trained figures, implanted body enhancers and professionally completed hair and makeup.

One lucky man is chosen to pick from these fake Barbie Dolls to profess his love and exchange vows in the homes of millions of viewers.

Fox Television has reported that a record number of women viewers tuned in to watch the episode and a second multi-millionaire show is already in the works.

Just when we think we're winning the war, we pull a superficial and materialistic stunt like "marrying a multi-millionaire."

That's right, ladies, the female race is our own worst enemy. We fought for the sexual revolution and women's rights movement and against discrimination in every business imaginable, then we parade around like show animals hoping that a man will pick one of us to fulfill his visual fantasy.

Come on ladies, how shallow can we be? What statement is this sending the next generation of women?

Young girls can't walk through a supermarket magazine aisle without seeing the perfect size three model with the latest eating disorder and feel that their 110 pound weight is excessive.

How can we put such a cheap price tag on marriage? A whirlwind courtship of two hours is not the lasting foundation on which strong marriages are built.

It's unrealistic for Fox Television to have us believe that a relationship built on a beauty pageant, glamour and a few million bucks will stand the test of time.

— Cyndi Fugate

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COMMENTARY

Hackers jeopardize cyber freedom

■ Cyber space vandals mal-adjusted teens looking for trouble.

It's about time we try to make sense of the hacker attacks that brought down Amazon.com, Ebay and a few other mega-capitalist cyber ventures. For as much press as these events got, there hasn't been much common sense.

These attacks were not the work of terrorists practicing for the world info-war. The hackers who vandalized cyberspace were probably socially maladjusted teenagers looking for father figures. At best, they are angry spray paint can bearing kids looking to impress a few people with their programming skills.

Secondly, no critical information was jeopardized by these attacks. At no time were credit card numbers or

personal data exposed. Personal information was safe behind the fire walls and security measures developed by the same companies.

What did happen, and this brings us to the common sense issue, was the equivalent of calling the phone company enough times to keep legitimate customers from getting through. Surely, a multitude of MBA's were collectively consuming enough Tageret to spike the pharmaceutical stocks for a day or two, but for the rest of us it was no

different than getting stuck in the house during a snowstorm.

And like a storm, it is something that will probably always be part of an Internet driven society. No matter how good the routers and the servers become, there will always be a hacker ready to overwhelm a system that was designed to accept public signals. It's the nature of the Internet.

If people want their websites to be accessible, they have to accept the possibility that someone out there

could disable the website with a denial of service (or DOS) attack. A little common sense and prevention is all that's needed to combat this kind of cyber-vandalism, not laws and fist-pounding politicians.

We have to limit down the hackers who'd do this. If we don't then it will just be an invitation to every other introverted high school dropout to try a DOS.

But don't confuse law enforcement with prior restraint. We don't need laws that are going to restrict the freedoms of law-abiding citizens any more than we need a federal agency to keep tabs on our day-to-day activities just because we might end up being the one to commit a crime.

STAFF COMMENTARY

JOHN HERRIN
WEB EDITOR

COMMENTARY

Defending sexy entertainers

■ Male and female performers should be held at equal standards.

It seems that everywhere one looks, American society is obsessed with female habits — how they dress, speak and portray themselves in public situations.

Entertainers such as Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera seem to take the brunt of the criticism. They are constantly accused of setting a bad example for their teenage followers because of skin-baring costumes and suggestive lyrics. In a recent interview with People magazine, Britney Spears defended accusations of being "too sexy, too soon."

But Spears should never have had to defend her image in the first place. The real question is why female artists should be expected to provide wholesome examples for teenage girls, while it is perfectly acceptable for male artists such as Ricky Martin to gyrate their hips in motions that would make Elvis blush.

Critics should either complain about the bad influence of both genders of entertainers equally or leave them all alone to do their jobs.

It is understood that female entertainers are held to a higher standard than their male counterparts. An excerpt from a recent letter to the editor in Rolling Stone magazine stated "I

know Jewel doesn't want to be a role model and never sought it out, but she is one. I resent Jewel's seemingly flippant and unimpressive cavalier resolutions to 'start smoking and exercise less.' Her words will have teenagers lighting up."

It is disturbing that a female entertainer should be criticized for joking about smoking cigarettes, while Kid Rock — a much more high-profile entertainer — sings about drugs and flashes obscene gestures at the camera with relatively little comment from anyone. Presumably, people recognize that he is an entertainer, a job requirement which he seems to be meeting quite well. Female entertainers should be granted the same respect of being left alone to do their job in relative peace.

Female entertainers undeniably help mold society's idea of what the "perfect" female should look like. However, Spears' bare midriff and Aguilera's semi-suggestive dance moves do more to mirror contemporary teen culture than to change it.

Some people argue that it is excusable to hold female entertainers to a higher standard because teenage girls are more easily influenced than teenage boys. This would be a logical argument if female entertainers influenced only teenage girls and male entertainers influenced only teenage boys. But people of both genders listen to, and perform, pop music.

Male entertainers have just as great an influence on teenage girls as do females.

Ever since Elvis, male entertainers have been known for the obnoxious effects they have had on teenage girls. One only has to look at the many biographies of male groups such as "N Sync and the Backstreet Boys to realize the fascination teenage girls have with male music groups.

It is impossible to acknowledge this fascination and simultaneously say that males are not equally capable of being just as negative role models as females.

Ricky Martin sings a song called "Shake Your Bon Bon." Imagine the

furor if a female artist produced a song dedicated solely to shaking a certain body part.

And on the subject of making girls feel they must fit a certain ideal, look at the appearances of the girls that boy groups date in their videos. Showing a regular guy with a gorgeous woman has more power to make a teenage girl feel inadequate than the thinnest super model ever dreamed of having.

One example is the song "Summer Girls" by the group LFO. The song, sung by an undeniably attractive group of men, includes the lyrics "I like girls that wear Abercrombie and Fitch."

At least Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera stop at promoting a certain image and do not go on to lyrically recommend a certain brand of clothing be worn in order to gain acceptance.

Female entertainers may not promote the image every mother wants for her teenage daughter, but they are no more deserving of criticism than their male counterparts.

Critics of teenage culture should complain about both genders of performers equally or leave the entertainers alone and let them do their job.

EDITORIAL

ESPNNot tonight honey

■ ESPY awards held on night when guys are required to be elsewhere.

Valentine's Day is supposed to be the one night of the year when guys across the country stop acting like well, guys.

For just one night, men everywhere are supposed to take their girlfriends (or wives) out for dinner, maybe a movie and some dancing. I was one of those guys.

Two nights ago, I took my girlfriend out for a romantic dinner at a local Mexican place. We were seated near the bar, and I instantly switched into my "date" mode - showing off the one percent of my personality that isn't constantly revolving around sports or music.

I was on a roll. And then it happened - from across the room, I saw her and instantly fell in love. It was an old flame - we had been together many times before. I had cried with

her, laughed with her and watched with a grin on my face as she entertained me many an evening.

My girlfriend, Kim, said it, too, and turned red with jealousy. She had caught me checking out someone else. I couldn't take my eyes off of her.

Her name is

ESPY. That's right, ESPN decided to run its annual ESPY awards show on Valentine's Day, a night when few males would be at home. This left men all across America with a tough decision - go out and miss what has been called "the Oscars of the sports world" or stay at home, angering their

mates. I tried to do both - and failed miserably.

The television at the bar was showing the awards show with no sound, but I watched anyway.

For the better part of an hour, I kept one eye on my date and the other on the awards. Attempting to read lips from the TV while nodding my head in the "conversation" I was having with

that "ridiculous!" I'm shocked she didn't walk out on me at that very moment. Needless to say, the rest of my Valentine's Day was spent hopelessly trying to make up for my errors - my little mistake ended up costing me the dinner tab, roses and dessert.

It was worth it. I got to see Dick Vitale cry.

I just don't see ESPN's logic. There is only one night all year when most guys have to do "the date thing." They should have scheduled the awards ceremony for a night when the viewing public, most of whom are guys, were free to watch.

I bet I know why the geniuses at ESPN scheduled the event for Feb. 14 - they didn't want to go out on Valentine's Day either.

Sorry Kim.

GUEST EDITORIAL

RYAN FAIRLEY
ARIZONA WILDCATS
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my dinner companion.

I quickly showed my ineptitude at juggling the two, answering the question "How's your dinner?" with "Lemieux as player of the decade,

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ACTIVITIES

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Black Student Union News

■ "We Are Family" — Social with Black faculty and Staff Council

Tuesday, Feb. 22 from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Madame C.J. Walker Ballroom. No tickets are necessary.

■ Black History Month Arts and Awards Banquet

Sunday, Feb. 27 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Madame C.J. Walker Ballroom. Tickets are free but reservations must be made through BSU Officers.

■ Callout for Women Poets

The BSU needs women poets to help celebrate women in poetry. The event will take place March 23 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Lilly Auditorium. Registration will be held Feb. 21 thru March 10. Sign up at the BSU desk.

Contact Starla Hart, BSU President at sdhart@iupui.edu for more information on any BSU event.



Do they all lead to the same place?

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

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

www.extra-mile.com/indyccc

Campus Advisor for Campus Crusade for Christ
298-6193

Activity updates can also be found on the web at www.sagamore.iupui.edu

IUPUI International Club

■ Culture Hour

Friday, Feb. 25 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the International House Community Room (Warthin Apartments)

■ Freetown Village

Friday, Feb. 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Holy Trinity Community Day Care — 902 North Holmes Ave.

Contact Jill Underhill at 274-5024 or junderhi@iupui.edu for more details.

weekly events

Newman Club

Sunday Mass — Religious worship service

Sundays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Newman Center 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.

Ash Wednesday Masses and Services — March 3

Mass from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. An Ashes and Holy Communion Service will also take place from 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Midweek Program — Home-cooked Meal

Wednesday, Feb. 23 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Cost is only \$2.50.

Spring Retreat to St. Meinrad Archabbey

The event will take place March 13 and 14. Registration is required. Reservations can be made by calling Sherry Ballard, Campus Ministry Secretary at 288-7661. Cost for is \$20.

Lutheran Campus Ministry — Listening Post

This is your invitation to visit with students from various cultures and faiths. Find new meaning during your lunch hour. Feb. 22 and Feb. 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in University College lower commons.

Campus Crusade for Christ — Prime Time

The weekly meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 16 at University Library Auditorium (UL 0130). The meeting will start at 4:00 p.m. and will end at 5:00 p.m. For more information call 955-8624 or email rkpayne1@iupui.edu.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity — Spring Interest Meeting

Sunday, Feb. 27 in at the Atherton Union, Room 302 on the campus of Butler University. Business attire is required. Contact Rodney Rivers at 570-0254 or rodneyrivers@hotmail.com for details.

Dialogue Series — Karen Whitney

IUPUI Vice Chancellor for Student Life and Diversity will entertain students in an interactive dialogue Thursday, Feb. 24 from noon to 1:00 p.m. in LY 131. The dialogue will focus on "Student Activism in the New Millennium."

Alpha & Omega Christian Fellowship Ministries

Every Wednesday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Student Activity Center in Room 132. Email EvePowell@iupui.edu for more details.

PAHSO — Speaker Series

Wednesday, March 1 in Room 115 at University College. Refreshments will be served at 5:30 followed by the presentation "After the Golden Age: PT/OT: New Opportunities in the New Millennium." Join us for an informative evening with Pauline Flesch, Director of Rehabilitation Services and Transitional Care for Clarian Health. Learn more about the recent changes that have affected rehabilitation therapy and hear where the future trends are headed.



Kelly School of Business Marketing Club

Club Meeting
Wednesday, Feb. 23
12:15 - 1:00 p.m.
LY 115

Speaker —
Duncan Alney
Director of Marketing,
DGS Group

Lunch documentary set

The Interactive Dialogue Series will be presenting the following documentaries from Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr. from noon to 1 p.m. in LY 132.

- Monday, Feb. 21, and Tuesday, Feb. 22
— "Lost Cities of the South"

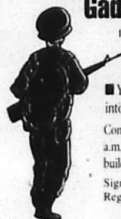
Each documentary will be shown twice. Please direct any questions to Claude Warren III in the Dean of Students Office at 274-5199.

Gadget Competition 2000

Institute for Electrical & Electronics Engineers
Go solo or join a team up to four

- Your objective is to launch a green army man into the air and keep him airborne the longest. Competition takes place Saturday, Feb. 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the second floor lobby of the ET building. Cost is \$4 per team.

Sign up at SL 159, SL 153, or at ieee@iupui.edu. Registration must be made prior to Feb. 18.



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12th Annual Spring Celebration Dance

The IUPUI Student Activities Programming Board and University College Student Council invites you to be part of the continuing tradition by attending the 12th Annual Spring Celebration Dance. The dinner dance will be held on Friday, March 24, 2000, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

Tickets may be purchased beginning Feb. 1 at the Student Life and Diversity Programs, which is located in the Student Activities Center (UC 002). Ticket prices are \$20.00 for undergraduate students and their guest or \$15.00 if purchased by March 10 \$25.00 for graduate students, faculty and staff and their guest, and \$30.00 for community guests. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Monday, March 20. There will be no tickets sold at the door. Tickets are now on sale. Questions may be directed to Student Life and Diversity Programs at 274-5200 or by e-mail at sliders@iupui.edu.