

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY - PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS

Local group delivers
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MONDAY • OCTOBER 16, 2000

VOLUME 30 • ISSUE 9

NEWS • LIFE • SPORTS

CAMPUS

The Parking dilemma



IUPUI Parking Services proposes five-year, \$50 million plan to improve parking, but not everyone is happy with options.

By Jenny Montgomery

Staff Writer
and Heather Allen
Staff Writer

By Oct. 16, 2000, students, faculty and staff should be prepared to park where the cars go.

IUPUI Parking Services has recently proposed a \$50 million, five-year plan to improve parking, which would add 3,300 new spaces.

In addition to the new additions, Parking Services, which operates as an auxiliary to the university, "would need to increase parking fees. The proposal also would increase the amount A, B and E permits, which allow users with open garage and surface parking, guaranteed garage parking and reserved parking, to add an extra 200 temporary off-campus parking spaces would be available at South Stadium for

five dollars per month.

If the new proposal is approved, students can expect to pay an additional \$22 per semester if they choose open garage and surface parking. Guaranteed garage parking would be available to anyone who can pay \$29.75 monthly.

Reserved parking would cost \$100.50 monthly.

"Why do we not think of parking as a commodity, parking is a commodity and it is out there for the masses," said Carol Pinner, director of Parking Services. Pinner said if the proposal is approved, students will "become adults" and can "buy whatever kind of parking they want."

Paul Chalant, professor of law at IUPUI and president of the faculty, speculated about the effects of the proposal. "Faculty is obviously concerned, because the cost is going to go up for us as well, and there's going to be the inconvenience of perhaps not having the spaces as close as you would want," he said.

While he acknowledged the fees would be necessary to pay for the new garages, he wondered about the possibility of pay-

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Republican grip on Indiana not as strong as in past

■ GOP still dominates in Indiana, but Democrats have made progress in throughout the state.

By Brian Holman

INDIANA DAILY STUDENT (INDIANA U.)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Indiana has not contributed a single electoral college vote to the Democratic Party since 1964. For the last 36 years, Republicans have been able to claim victory in the state before the first voter closed the curtain and pulled the lever.

But the days of a Republican monopoly in Indiana might be numbered.

"Republicans have won very few major party elections in the past 12 years," said Doug Davidoff, the communications director for the Indiana Democratic Party.

Indiana's governor, one senator and the mayor of four of the state's five largest cities are now Democrats.

Indiana has been an indicator state for years. If the Republican presidential nominee doesn't beat his opponent by double digits in Indiana, he will lose the national election. At least it's been that way since 1964. This trend could mean trouble for Republican nominee George W. Bush, since his lead in the state has dropped from 20 percent four months ago to less than 10 percent, according to a September poll conducted by Research 2000 and published in the Indianapolis Star.

That margin makes some Indiana residents question if Republicans still have the state secured for one of the tightest presidential elections this century.

Indiana is still a conservative state filled with "conservative, cautious" people, said Brian Howey, a columnist whose report is published in 25 papers. The Democratic Party has been more successful recently because of the more conservative image that former governor Evan Bayh ushered in.

Bayh was one of the most conservative governors Indiana has had, and he created a new hybrid of Democrat who is fiscally conservative and less liberal on social issues. Howey said. The Democratic speaker of the state's House of Representative is pro-life, and Bayh supported

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Nader gaining momentum as election day nears

■ Green Party candidate is has recently been drawing thousands of supporters to each of his stops along the campaign trail.

By Kate Bryant

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A crowd of 10,000 invigorated voters rallied at the University of Illinois-Chicago Pavilion on Oct. 10 to listen to Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader.

Celebrity supporters included singer Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam, filmmaker Michael Moore and former talk show host Phil Donahue.

Nader has attracted record turnouts in Seattle, Portland, Boston, Madison, Minneapolis and several other cities.

After Eddie Vedder's rendition of the Bob Dylan classic, "The Times They Are A-Changin'," Moore rushed the stage to raise some questions about the candidates. He said George W. Bush prides himself on being able to name all 55 in his graduating class at Yale, but asked if Bush could name the last 55 people executed in Texas. Because both Bush and Gore claim not having used drugs in the past 25 years, Moore wondered if they might release prisoners held for drug charges who also have not used drugs in 25 years.

Moore asked the audience, "When you elect a congressman, do you expect them to vote from their conscience? Then why would you expect any less of yourself?" He also advised new voters to not start settling for less or compromising their beliefs, saying, "If you start now, you're gonna have a miserable life and you'll start settling for less and less ... until you're no longer that 18-year-old that believed in something." He likened the dilemma voters face to those faced by colonists during the American Revolution or by Rosa Parks, because all require courage to act on conviction.

Next, Nader sauntered on stage amid confetti, balloons and overwhelming applause.

He emphasized that he was running because, although he spent years trying to make government work by improving food, safety, air, water and freedom of information, government was not working.

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Bush moves ahead

■ Polls show Republican candidate came across as more "likeable" in round two.

By Julia Levy

THE DARTMOUTH (DARTMOUTH COLLEGE)

HANOVER, N.H. - A day after the second of three presidential debates leading up to the Nov. 7 elections, polls said Republican George W. Bush, governor of Texas, did slightly better than Democratic opponent Vice President Al Gore.

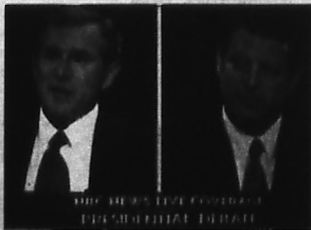
According to the CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll taken after the

debate's conclusion last week, 49 percent thought Bush had done the better job, while only 36 said the same for Gore.

Whereas 29 percent said Bush had done an "excellent" job in the debate only 18 percent made that claim for Gore. Bush also beat Gore by 25 percentage points on "Who was more likeable?"

Maybe most telling for the election — which is only 26 days away — was that 40 percent said they had a "more favorable" opinion of Bush after the second debate. Only 24 percent made

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George W. Bush (left) and Al Gore (right) squared off in the second nationally televised Presidential Debate Oct. 11 at Wake Forest University.

Sagamore photo/Doug Jagers

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Students get to making it a better world

E-mail surveillance system prompts concern

■ Rising number of criminals using the Internet to communicate drives to FBI launch new system.

By Melinda Rogers
MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

MINNEAPOLIS - For most students e-mail is a fast and easy way to communicate with friends and family in a private one-on-one manner. But students' e-mail privacy might be limited with the emergence of a FBI surveillance system.

Carnivore, an electronic surveillance system used by the FBI, gathers electronic mail sent to and from criminal sus-

pects. Despite a list of criteria that must be met before enacting electronic surveillance, many people worry that besides intercepting messages from criminal suspects, the system will intercept messages from and invade the privacy of innocent people — including University students.

"(The Carnivore system) gets into issues of privacy and the Fourth Amendment," said Joel Samaha, a sociology professor familiar with criminal issues.

The U.S. Constitution's Fourth Amendment guarantees "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against

unreasonable searches and seizures ... without probable cause."

"I don't know if plowing through millions of bits of information is the best way to find criminal suspects," said Dan Burk, a University law professor who specializes in issues of intellectual property.

The program was implemented after the FBI experienced an elevated number of criminal investigations in which the criminal suspects used the Internet to communicate with their victims or other criminals. Most Internet service providers do not have the ability to find an individual e-mail, so the FBI developed

Carnivore.

"Do we prefer to have machines trying to identify who suspects are or should we prefer having the FBI hire agents to find suspects?" Bud Fitch, a third-year law student questioned, "I think that having a neutral machine (like Carnivore) could be less intrusive toward people's privacy than an undercover agent."

Use of Carnivore is monitored by an internal department in the FBI, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Supreme Court. Severe penalties have been implemented to punish anyone found abusing the tool inside or outside of the FBI and the Illinois Institute of Technology

is currently reviewing the system to check that it is working properly and following regulations.

The selection of the review team has sparked controversy because two members have ties to President Bill Clinton's administration and the Department of Justice.

"The FBI has been less than candid about their need to search for information throughout history," said Burk. "Selecting an independent panel to review the system, such as a national panel of scientists, would be much more effective (for reviewing the system)."

Fitch sees the FBI's system

and its review as a necessary evil:

"There's a point where we should have privacy, but to catch people we have to give up a certain amount of privacy and freedom."

Burk and Fitch agree that crime and crime control are changing everyday and demand discussion.

"This is the world students are about to inherit. Things change rapidly and technology is imposing new issues every day," Burk said.

"We all need to value our freedom. If we can communicate with police about social problems, we can work on adequate solutions," Fitch concluded.

Herron students paint mural for local community center



Photo courtesy IUPUI Media Relations
Herron students Dan Thompson and Ben Long work on their mural outside the Caring Place.

■ IUPUI artists spray paint message of hope onto wall.

Staff Report

A local community center hopes to convey a positive message through an unusual medium: aerosol art, enough to cover three outside walls of the center.

Herron School of Art students Ben Long and Dan Thompson have been coming at least twice a week for four months to the Caring Place to complete a job they took on in May. Center directors, pastor Chad Temple and associate pastor Mel Keaton, hired them to spray paint a vibrant mural around the outside of the building.

The Caring Place is an outreach program run by Calvary Temple on Post Road. The center helps feed, clothe and steer

area youth away from drugs, gangs and violence. Every Saturday, the center hosts more than 800 children for programs that include games, prizes, singing and preaching.

"We want to be here from the time they're a child until adulthood, to try and break the cycles of hopelessness in this neighborhood," said Keaton.

That is exactly what the center hopes to accomplish in Long and Thompson's mural. The two began by sitting down with many of the youth participating in the program to listen to what they wanted to see. The youth chose vibrant scenes of crime highlighted by images of light.

The 4500-square-foot mural includes scenes of a robbery, a man using drugs with an angel above, a field of croses, a grandmother kneeling to pray, and more.

"We want the average observer to see hope," said Keaton. So far, the community is heartily embracing the mural.

Long and Thompson have received numerous compliments from local residents and people are constantly hunking as they drive by shouting a word or two of praise.

"People walk by and comment about how real it is and how much what they see on this wall relates to things that they know," said Thompson.

Though Long and Thompson, themselves, may not know what it's like to be in a gang or addicted to drugs, as teens they did belong to an underground group of graffiti artists who illegally painted on bridges and overpasses. But unlike the rest who mostly painted their names, Long and Thompson wanted to paint detailed scenes with themes.

"We were not interested in vandalism," explained Thompson. "We just wanted a place to paint."

The pair, who now call themselves "The FAB (Fantastic Aerosol Brothers) Crew," eventually found lawful places

to paint around town. Midtown Music, Sun Rays Tanning Salon, Indy's Best Pizza, Ben Davis High School, American Tent and Awning Company and many homeowners have hired them to paint murals. Though they don't ever plan to make a living at it — all of the money they make goes back to school supplies — they do plan to continue aerosol art as a hobby.

"If it weren't for spray paint, I wouldn't be the painter I am today," said Thompson.

Keaton has seen his share of graffiti as a part-time Lawrence police officer who once lived in Brooklyn. He chose aerosol art for the mural because he feels that graffiti is a medium that our culture understands. "We are taking something that is perceived negatively and turning it into something positive," he said.

And that is his hope for the many passersby who see the mural — to turn negative to positive, to find light in the darkness.

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IUPUI Pep Band forming

Staff Report

The IUPUI Pep Band is forming for the 2000-2001 basketball season.

Among the perks of being part of the pep band is free undergraduate credit.

The ensemble's next rehearsal will be Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in room 012 of the Mary Cable Building.

For more information contact Pam Ross at 274-4000.

The Sagamore is now hiring news and sports reporters. Please call us at (317) 274-2854 for more information, or stop by our office in CA501G. No experience is necessary. These are entry-level positions.

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Experts disagree about existence of 'Internet Addiction'

Psychologists and psychiatrists find new obsession with the Internet.

By Alex Weininger
DAILY COLLEGIAN (PENN. STATE U.)

With the Internet becoming an ever-present factor in the lives of students around the world, psychologists and psychiatrists have found a new obsession and termed it "Internet Addiction."

Dr. Kimberly Young, executive director of the Center for On-Line Addiction and the pioneer for earlier research into the problem, became interested in the disorder after complaints from a female friend who told Young about her husband's obsession with chat rooms.

Young's main study looked at 496 heavy Internet users and compared their behavior to the

clinical criteria used to classify gambling. Gambling is considered the closest type of addiction to online addiction because it involves failed impulse control without involving an intoxicant.

Young found that people who have "Internet Addiction" met four or more of the established criteria and found college students to be particularly at risk.

"They typically have unlimited and free access to log online, which causes problems such as academic failure in school and relationship breakups," Young said.

And although Young's study received much praise from various psychiatric and psychological organizations, it has received considerable criticism about whether or not "Internet Addiction" actually exists.

Dr. Ivan Goldberg, a New York City-based psychiatrist, is one of Young's most vehement

critics and said that Young's definition of the disorder does not address some of the underlying factors that might cause someone to use the Internet often and compulsively. He also said "Internet Addiction" is not a disorder.

Goldberg has a special connection to the controversy surrounding "Internet Addiction" because he created a "Symptoms of Internet Addiction" Web site in an attempt to poke fun at the guidelines the DSM-IV psychiatric diagnosis manual uses to identify certain disorders.

Goldberg posted fictitious symptoms of "Internet Addiction" on his site.

Expecting a few laughs from colleagues over his bogus diagnosis, he instead received streams of e-mails from concerned people, claiming to have the disorder.

Goldberg said being addicted

to the Internet could be a sign of other problems such as depression or over-anxiety, but labeling a symptom hides its origins.

Goldberg disagrees with Young's research and conclusion about "Internet Addiction," but helps people who come to him with the problem find the underlying causes for their over-indulgence of the Internet.

"The Internet is a distraction technique that has some pleasure attached to it," Goldberg said.

William Ray, a psychology professor at Penn State said he is unsure of what constitutes "Internet Addiction" as an actual disorder.

"Usually, there's some physical consequence for not continuing the behavior. Some kind of withdrawal," Ray said.

And although there is doubt about the existence of "Internet Addiction," some universities across the country aren't taking

any chances.

The University of Maryland has a support group for compulsive Internet users called "Caught in the Net." The University of Oregon also offers a support group for uncontrollable users.

"We're also starting to ask people, in assessment, how much time they spend eating, sleeping and on the Internet," said Rhonda Trietsch, associate director of the counseling center at University of Maryland.

Trietsch also said she thinks many of the problems students who come to her and her staff with are the result of interaction in chat rooms.

"When people are talking about falling behind, not going to classes and losing motivation, we ask them about their Internet use and much of it has to do with chat rooms," Trietsch said.

As for Penn State, Mary Anne

Knapp, outreach coordinator at Counseling and Psychological Services, said although there is no support group exclusively for people who feel they are addicted to the Internet, students can join other addiction support groups to discuss their problem.

"We do see people who have a problem with the Internet, but we mostly see it in the form of depression," Knapp said.

And though controversy remains regarding "Internet Addiction," Young said that both the American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association support her finding that the problem is indeed an addiction.

"As the Internet rapidly expands into our daily lives, this opens an important dialogue so that we may establish an appropriate health care infrastructure to prevent and treat the problem," Young said.

Parking

ing more and having lower quality service.

Pferrer said people who use off-campus parking at Bush Stadium would have access to a shuttle, which would pick up passengers every 10 minutes from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Shuttles currently in use on the IUPUI campus hold approximately 15 to 20 people.

"What happens when a class of 35 people gets out at 8:30 p.m.," asked Galanti. He said he would not be opposed to taking a shuttle from the stadium if the shuttle was dependable and available during appropriate times. "It would have to be an improved shuttle service," he added.

Parking Services acknowledges that the shuttles may not be large enough to accommodate the schedules of waiting students. Pferrer has looked into contracting city buses to handle the load; however, many campus roads are too narrow for buses to make turns.

Although Pferrer doubts 700 students will park at Bush Stadium, she also is considering rotating schedules between small and large buses.

As of last year, there were 10,064 students and faculty combined and 16,359 parking spaces at IUPUI. This number does not include staff.

However, Parking Services calculates most students are on campus an average of two to three hours each day, which allows each space to be used several times.

Senior Charity Lifford said

she usually is on campus for eight hours three days per week, and has been late to class because she could not find parking. Sophomore Mollie Sheehan said she spends about four hours each day on campus. Freshman Brian Turner said, when he can't find parking, he sometimes follows departing students to parking spaces.

Students aren't the only ones scrambling for spaces. "I know when I go to a meeting, and I give up a parking space that I fought for early in the morning. I know that I'm not necessarily going to find one when I come back," Galanti said.

Galanti is concerned about the willingness of part-time faculty to continue teaching if parking becomes more expensive and less accessible. "I know the administration is very aware of the potential problems along those lines," he said.

Pferrer has conducted about 30 meetings, talking to 600 people about the new proposal. She said she hopes to talk to more than 1,000.

Students, staff and faculty may e-mail their comments and suggestions about the proposal through January to parkadm@iupui.edu. For more information about the proposal, visit <http://www.parking.iupui.edu>.

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Sagamore photo/Michelle Pemberton

IUPUI student Josh Witten waits for a campus shuttle outside the Herron School of Art and Design. Herron is located at 16th and Pennsylvania Streets.

Nader

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"The function of political leadership is to create more leaders not more followers," he said, adding that there should be "A sense of urgency on what matters: people." He advocated universal health coverage, a fair living wage and affordable prescription medication. He criticized the effectiveness of the death penalty, the War on Drugs, corporate-run prisons and genetic engineering.

He also declared this would be the last time there would be a monopoly on access to the "Anheuser-Busch-Gore" debates. He said the Green Party practices what it preaches so it can preach what it practices. He advised people "not turned on to politics" to watch out because "politics will turn on you."

"When you vote for the lesser of two evils, you perpetuate both evils," said Nader, who ended his speech by restating his commitment to "building a deep democracy."



Nader

The IUPUI Sagamore News & Life Desk: 374-2954 Sports & Viewpoints Desk: 278-2442

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For more information, contact Tabitha Cross at 274-2314 or tcross@iupui.edu

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Debate

this claim on the Gore side.

The fact that 70 percent of the people polled after last Wednesday's debate said Bush was "intelligent enough to be a good president" could be another setback for the Gore camp.

Gore only "won" on one count, beating Bush 47 to 39 percent on which candidate was better able to express himself.

The second debate featured a few noticeable but not-so-substantive changes. For starters, Bush and Gore sat side-by-side at a table, on the same level as moderator Jim Lehrer. Bush wore the same dark suit, red tie combination he sported in last week's debate, while Gore opted for the less-classic blue tie, dark suit look.

The general tone of the debate also changed since debate number one which commentators classified as "confrontational," as they criticized Gore for "exaggerating" and "sighing." After Gore admitted embellishing and made a personal apology on ABC News Wednesday, the exaggerations and sighs virtually disappeared, with an additional apology acknowledging that he had misstated some details.

The content of the debate was different as well. Debate one focused on domestic issues while number two centered mostly on foreign policy, dedicating about 45 minutes to a discussion on current world events and U.S. military involvement overseas.

Governor Professor Lynn Vavreck called the foreign policy talk informative, but said she thought it could have been about 10 minutes shorter.

As a rule, Vavreck does not like to choose debate winners, but she predicted yesterday that, "we will see a slight Bush bounce in about three to five days. I think his performance on foreign policy exceeded people's expectations in such a big way that is what they will remember."

Despite the poll results, Vavreck said Gore did not do a "bad job." However, she pointed out that the restrained debate technique he used Wednesday night is not characteristic.

"He clearly wanted to speak up more, but he held himself back because his handlers told him not to be a bully," she said. "I think people were aware of that. I think it was a mistake for him to try so hard to be different from how he actually is."

Both candidates were generally polite throughout their exchange — following the Dick Cheney/Joe Lieberman example set last week in the vice presidential debate.

The only outburst came at the end when Gore accused Bush of being unable to articulate his tax policy and questioned his Texas record, and Bush said the vice president's "repeated embellishments over the course of the campaign drew his credibility into question."

Overall, the candidates did more agreeing than disagreeing on foreign policy. Both said they supported many of the military missions the current administration has initiated overseas.

Bush, however, said the United States should take less foreign "nation-building" initiatives, and should strive to help in other ways like forgiving Third World debt and trading debt for rainforest lands.

"Yes, we do have an obligation to the world, but we can't be all things to all people," he said. "We can help build coalitions, but we can't put our troops all around the world. We can lend money, but we've got to do it wisely."

Bush and Gore both agreed that the current violence in Israel must be "dampened" — as Gore put it — and both also agreed that the United States should take a stronger stand against Iraq's Saddam Hussein and try to remove him from power.

Both called the U.S. and NATO pressure in Yugoslavia that led to Milosevic's fall last week a victory for the United States. They both also said the International Monetary

Fund needs reforms.

When they moved into domestic issues, more disagreements emerged, but the tone was still very civil — especially when compared with the first debate's finger-pointing.

Both candidates said they would support legislation to end racial profiling and to protect citizens from hate crimes. In fact, much of the language they used was almost identical.

Gore said, "Imagine what it — what it is like for someone to be singled out unfairly, unjustly, and feel the unfair force of law simply because of race or ethnicity. Now, that runs counter to what the United States of America is all about at its core."

Bush followed, "I can't imagine what it would be like to be singled out because of race, and stopped and harassed. It's just flat wrong, and that's not what America is all about, and so we ought to do everything we can to end racial profiling."

Bush said he did not want to "federalize" the local police forces, "explaining that he wants the federal government to set guidelines and leave the states freedom to impose laws. Gore said he would do this as well, but move beyond to more federal regulation."

Gore questioned whether Bush had tried to create and enforce hate crime legislation in Texas, citing the case of James Byrd.

"The crime is hate," Bush retorted. "And they got the ultimate punishment. I'm not exactly sure you enhance the penalty any more than the death penalty."

On the topic of gay marriage — one that has been in the news recently since Vermont passed a Civil Unions bill this year — both candidates said they believe in respecting all people, but they also agreed that marriage is a "sacred institution between a man and a woman." However, Gore said he supports "some kind of civil unions."

Both candidates advocated tighter gun control laws and keeping guns out of the grasp of children.

They clashed slightly on health care, questioning each other's past records. However, both said they wanted to improve coverage — particularly for children.

In a turn from traditional domestic policy issues, Lehrer quoted a portion of Gore's book that read, "We must make the rescue of our environment the central organizing principle for civilization, and there must be a wrenching transformation to save the planet."

Gore stood by this statement, calling for the reduction of global warming and economy-stimulating forms of greenhouse gas emissions. Bush said he had reduced pollution in Texas and planned to continue doing the same if he were elected president — but not before "we have the full accounting, full understanding of what's taking place."

Both candidates said education is a top priority. Bush equated a lack of education to discrimination, saying that all children should learn how to read and reiterating the point he made last week about consequences for schools that do not perform up to par. Gore again plugged his plan for attracting 100,000 new teachers to America's schools, among other points.

The next debate, which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17 in St. Louis will be in the town-hall format.

Vavreck said the third exchange is intended to mimic a small New England town meeting.

"Everyone says that George W. Bush is such an affable guy, that he's so easy to be around. I think (the final debate) will come down to a contest of which of them seems more genuine. The format will take over the content," she said.

Vavreck also pointed out that Gore loves working crowds and having one-on-one dialogues with voters, so the town-hall format should be a good one for him as well.

Indiana

Continued from Page 1

the ban on "partial-birth" abortions. Both are considered to be conservative stances.

"(Bush) created a party that mirrors his image," Hovoy said. "(The Democrats have) talked about issues that really matter, whereas the Republicans seem to be a broken record on tax cuts."

Davidoff said Hoosiers identify with Democrats like Bayh and that the party is making headway in Indiana. He agreed Indiana residents are conservative, but he said the party's success indicates it has become more conservative, too.

The party is well-organized throughout Indiana, and if it keeps nominating more conservative candidates than a Democrat will win Indiana in one of the next few elections, he said.

Republicans don't think political lines in the state have changed much because of the conservative Democrats.

"I think it's still firmly Republican," said Lora Williams, executive director for the Indiana Republican State Committee. Democrats have won local elections because of personal relationships, not party affiliation, she said.

"You're more likely to know the mayor or know someone who is related to the mayor or who has baby-sat for the mayor," Williams said.

In state and national elections, candidates' personalities, not their ideologies, have attracted voters to Democrats for the past decade, Williams said.

Indiana voters' conservative, traditional lifestyle will deter them from voting for a Democratic president in the future, Williams said. "We haven't since 1964, so I doubt if we will anytime soon," she said.

Neither party admits any change in campaign plans this year. Devona Dollioli, deputy national spokesperson for the Gore-Lieberman campaign, made no indication that Indiana is a battleground

state or that an upset is possible this year.

"Indiana is certainly one state that we are hoping to win," she said. "Of course, we're campaigning hard in every state."

Republicans do not feel a sense of urgency for heavy campaigning in Indiana either, said Bob Hopkins, the regional spokesperson for the Bush-Cheney campaign. Indiana has voted Republican the last eight presidential elections and is enjoying a comfortable lead this year, Hopkins said. But he did note that Democrats have recently enjoyed success around the state.

"We're certainly not taking anything for granted in Indiana," he said.

While there has been a more moderate trend in recent voting, IU College Republicans president Anne Scuffham said Republicans are secure that the scales won't tip too far to the left.

"You're not going to see a liberal Ted Kennedy elected from Indiana," Scuffham said. "I would be shocked if Indiana helped to elect Gore. I've been pretty much all over the state during this election season, and I haven't seen that support at all."

IU College Democrats are hopeful about the upcoming presidential election, but they worry that Gore's views might not be exactly on the mark when it comes to Indiana voters, said Cassidy Cloyd, president of the College Democrats.

The presidential election is more secure for Republicans than local elections are, Cloyd said, but if a Democrat as conservative as some Hoosier politicians does run for president, the Republican winning streak in Indiana could be in danger.

"I think Al Gore is a moderate Democrat, but maybe not moderate enough."

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Hermann's 40th pushes men past WSU

■ Hermann's 40th career goal drives Jaguars past Wright State, 1-0.

By Ron Smith
STAFF WRITER

The Wright State men's soccer team visited an IUPUI Jaguar team hungry for a win, Wednesday, Oct. 11, but IUPUI's heart and defense paid off in a 1-0 win at the IU Michael A. Carroll Soccer and Track Stadium.

The Wright State Raiders kept the Jaguars on their heels

most of the first half by firing nine shots on goal in the first 45 minutes of play. IUPUI spent most of the first half defending it's goal.

IUPUI head coach Steve Franklin thought his team was giving the ball up too easily. "We do too much ball winning and then giving the ball right back," Franklin said. "Defensively we can play with the best, we just needed more composure on the field."

Relief came in the waning moments of the first half when senior Theis Hermann scored the 40th goal of his career and his 10th this season. It was also his fourth game winner of the season.

"I received the ball and the defender was on me," Hermann said. "I went left and then swung right, the goalie was challenging so I was able to kick it in the corner of the goal."

Hermann's lone score came with just one minute remaining in the first half and gave IUPUI a 1-0 lead.

The Jaguars would never relinquish the lead thanks in part to sophomore goalkeeper Armando Femia. Femia tallied



Sagamore photo/Michelle Peniston

Freshman Mike Erickson is second on the squad with two goals this season including a game-winner versus Drury University on Sept. 15.

eight saves and recorded his fourth shutout of the season and the 13th of his career.

Femia is currently third on the IUPUI all-time list with 13 career shutouts. Derrick Newkirk holds the record with 16.5.

The junior goalkeeper's performance allowed the Jaguars to overcome being outshot 16-6 including 8-3 on goal, a common trend this season.

With the win, the Jaguars improved to 5-6-1 on the season.

The Jaguars next test is the University of Louisville on Oct. 18 before returning home to face Western Illinois on Oct. 21 in a critical Mid-Continent Conference showdown.

Down and Out

The Jaguars had been shutout in their previous three matches until the win over WSU.

With his goal, Hermann added to his career record 94th point.

The Jaguars have been outshot 95-50 in the second half this season and outscored 11-8 thus far.

No other Jaguar has found the back of the net since Mike Erickson and Ben Higginbotham both scored on Sept. 15 versus Drury University, a span of seven matches.

IUPUI is 3-2-1 at home while 1-4 on the road this season. They are also 1-0 at neutral sites.



Sagamore photo/Michelle Peniston

Junior goalkeeper Armando Femia went up for a save in traffic earlier this season. Femia has recorded four shutouts so far this season.

sports BRIEFS

■ Sparks records 1,000th career kill

Earlier this season, junior outside hitter Sara Sparks became only the third player in IUPUI history to surpass 1,000 career kills.

Sparks career total of 1,028 is currently second on the all-time list, 245 shy of the career leader, Marcy Bixler. Bixler also holds the school record for most career attempts, which Sparks is currently second with 2,995.

Sparks also holds the school record for average total attempts per game with 10.42 and stands at second all-time with just under 3.6 kills per game for her career. Sparks is also eighth on the all-time list with 837 digs. Sparks was a member of the Mid-Continent Conference All-Tournament Team last season.

■ Softball team seeking walk-ons

Any student interested in walking-on the IUPUI softball team for the Spring 2001 season should contact Jaguars' head coach Julie Bias at 278-1584 by no later than Oct. 20, 2000.

Interested students must currently be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours.

■ Men's and women's basketball luncheon scheduled

The men's and women's basketball teams will be kicking off their 2000-01 season with a Tip-Off Luncheon at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on Nov. 3, 2000.

For additional information, call 274-0622 or log on to www.iupui.edu/~jagsport.

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Sagamore Photo/Patricia Karpman

Flying High!

Kirsty Burns and the IUPUI volleyball team currently sit atop the Mid-Continent Conference standings. The Jaguars knocked off Oral Roberts and Youngstown State for the first time in school history, while Burns is second in the Mid-Con with 11.84 assists per game. Junior Sara Sparks is currently fifth in the Mid-Con with 3.57 kills per game and senior Pandy Long is right behind her with 3.37 kills per game. Next week The Sagamore takes a look at the first half of the Jaguars' Mid-Con season.

www.sagamore.iupui.edu

MID CONTINENT Around the Mid-Con

■ Valpo women top DePaul for sixth straight win

Senior Jenny Prudhomme got the Valparaiso Crusaders women's soccer team going early with a goal in the 13th minute, as they cruised to a 3-1 win.

Freshman Courtney Budd headed home a goal early in the second half to give VU a 2-0 advantage. Prudhomme capped the Crusader scoring midway through the second half with her second goal of the afternoon.

DePaul scored a late goal on a penalty kick, but it was much too little-too-late.

VU won its sixth consecutive match and improved to 7-5 overall. DePaul fell to 3-9 on the season.

■ ORU women's soccer team knock off Central Oklahoma 2-1

Jodi Kirkhuff headed a Kari Shoemaker corner kick into the back of the net to give the Golden Eagles an early lead over UCO. Kirkhuff and Shoemaker hooked up again early in the second half when Shoemaker assisted Kirkhuff's eighth goal of the season.

UCO cut the lead in half in the 67th minute when Kim Brown scored a goal, but ORU held on to break their three game losing streak.

ORU climbed to 8-5-1 and is currently 1-1 in the Mid-Con.

■ Wisconsin-Green Bay drops Valpo in five games in volleyball

In an offensive struggle, Valpo fell to Wisconsin-Green Bay 14-16, 15-9, 12-15, 15-11, 15-9.

Neither team was able to hit better than .200. Carrie Goodrich carried VU with 21 kills and hit .340. Michelle Robinson added 12 kills in the loss.

The Phoenix got a huge effort from Janelle Tomlinson who contributed 24 kills, 12 digs, eight blocks and hit at a .352 clip.

Valpo is amidst a five-game homestand, including matches against Youngstown State and Oakland University.

■ UMKC falls to Southwest Missouri State in volleyball

SMS won the battle of Missouri by knocking off UMKC in four games 15-8, 12-15, 15-11, 15-3.

Casey Young, Erin Murphy and Rese McNair all posted nine kills for SMS while Julie Mohrfield led UMKC with 14.

SMS outit UMKC .263-.143 while posting 49 kills. SMS improved to 15-2 while UMKC fell to 5-13.

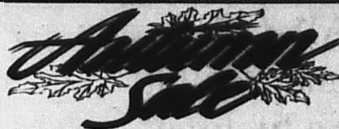
■ ISU routs IUPUI in volleyball

ISU stormed past the visiting Jaguars in a quick win, 15-8, 15-10, 15-3.

Megan Lynch and Cheryl Berg led a strong Sagamore attack by combining for 25 kills and committing just four attacking errors.

Junior Michelle Hamblen led IUPUI with 13 kills and eight digs. IUPUI was without the second leading attacker Pandy Long due to an ankle injury.

IUPUI fell to 9-11 overall while ISU improved to 7-10 on the season.



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Stiller at his comic best in 'Meet the Parents'

DeNiro and Stiller display great anti-chemistry, making for a consistently entertaining and often hilarious film.

By Matt Kirschhoff
STAFF WRITER

So, he's been dating his girlfriend for a while, and although ten months may not seem like much, he's made up his mind it's time to ask her to marry him. He's got the ring, he's got the speech, and he's even worked out an elaborate proposal. There's just one problem: he didn't even think to ask her very traditional father for his daughter's hand in marriage.

Uh oh. Director Jay Roach of Austin Powers fame brings this nightmarish scenario to anxiety-inducing life in *Meet the Parents*. The story needs little

introduction; the same concept has been fleshed out in countless other films, so here's the gist: boy wants to marry girl, girl's father doesn't like boy, boy must battle father to get girl. With so many filmic marbles filling the great big bag that is the wedding-war genre, it's difficult to pick one out that is bigger, shinier, and more valuable than all the others. *Meet the Parents* is definitely one big and shiny marble, showing only a few minor dings, flaws that are easily overlooked in light of the fantastically frenetic scenarios and the impressive work of Ben Stiller and Robert De Niro.

Neither Roach nor Stiller are unfamiliar with crude humor, Roach having dealt with a plenteous of disgusting situations in *The Spy Who Shagged Me* and Stiller having given new meaning to hair gel and zipper paranoia in *There Something*

About Mary. Meet the Parents manages to be as outrageous and improbable as those films, but the grossness is

lously funny accidents is a more likely response than reaching for the nearest barf bag. Despite some minor lulls

in the humor, *Meet the Parents* is frequently hilarious as Stiller's clumsiness and inadvertently poor judgment build to the point where it's almost unbearable to continue watching his burgeoning failure.

Stiller plays such an honest, well-meaning character, however, that we must keep watching because we want to see him succeed.

Stiller is fantastic as Greg Focker, playing Debbie's (Nicole DeHuff) unintentionally destructive groom-to-be with the same skittish, uncontrollable neurosis that's become his trademark in films like *Mystery Men* and *There's Something About Mary*. His progressively volcanic crack-ups in *Meet the Parents* are some of his most unabashedly comic to date. On a similar token, the decision to choose De Niro as the disapproving father could not have been better calculated. Though De Niro's character, Jack Byrnes, is provided with quite a bit of

background information in order to make him appear more formidable, doing so is almost unnecessary. De Niro brings to the screen an intimidating presence that is immediately recognizable and familiar from many of his earlier roles.

The rest of the cast is secondary, but the performances are solid all-around, in particular Owen Wilson's, who plays Debbie's ex-fiancé with the same combination of squinty-eyed confusion and charming honesty that have made him one of the funniest new guy actors working today.

In short, *Meet the Parents* is one of the most consistently funny, entertaining, and satisfying films released this year. So, for all the viewers jaded by the boring cat's eyes filling the bottomless bag of Hollywood comedies, Jay Roach would like to share with you one hell of a nice marble.



Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller in a scene from "Meet the Parents."

wisely minimized. As a result, cringing in sympathetic embarrassment for Stiller's ridicu-

Marten inspired by Indy life

Hometown musical act is talented, positive and worth checking out.

By Carly Nation
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For those who like high-speed, innovative and interesting local music, lend an ear to the Chuck Marten. This group consists of two guys and two girls who have a unique power sound that rocks the latest pop phase.

It's a melodic underground rock. That's the easiest way drummer Neil Alward can describe the sound of Chuck Marten. Bands like The Pixies, Babes in Toyland and The Cure have influenced the group.

The only original band member, Rusty Sellmeyer is an incredible guitarist, joined by bassist ToniDunn, singer Amy Kincaid and drummer Alward. Their sound is a nice mixture of punk rock,



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

After a hard night of rehearsal, Chuck Marten takes time out for a photo.

electric rock and a touch of classical rock sound. We're venting, said Kincaid. Dunn agreed by chiming in. We're just expressing ourselves. We're venting and if someone relates to it, that's their own business.

The band sponsored the CHIX ROCK festival, benefiting the Middle Way House, United Food Pantries and Rhinos Youth Program.

People should go out into Indiana, especially because it's a culture, said Alward.

There's so much stuff out there and everyone's ignoring it, said Dunn.

Chuck Marten's next show is scheduled for Nov. 24, at Emerson Theatre. For more details on the band and where to get their CD, *Electric Junk*, go to their web page, <http://www.spy.com/spv1/chuckmarten/index.html>.

life BRIEFS

■ IUPUI Film Studios Club to show 'Night of the Living Dead'

One of the original *Living Dead* writers, John A. Russo, recently decided to write and direct new footage that has been added to the 30th Anniversary Edition *Night of the Living Dead* DVD which has received mixed reviews. Come to the Film Club screening in the Lilly Auditorium (Library basement) and witness the original in all its low budget glory. For more information email dun20c@yahoo.com.

■ The Phoenix Theatre presents 'The Gathering'

Beginning Thursday October 19th the Phoenix will be host to *The Gathering: A Hip Hop Theatre Journey*, written, directed by and starring Will Power. A promising blend of hip-hop lyricism, African-American folklore, and progressive musical and rhythmic sound techniques, it is a show not to be missed. Running Oct. 19-29, find out more by calling 635-2381.

■ Crush Entertainment presents Atmosphere

Hailing from Minneapolis, Atmosphere is one of the most innovative and exciting hip-hop groups in the underground scene today. Catch them at the Melody Inn at 38th and Illinois Monday October 16 at 10pm. For more info on Atmosphere and all Crush events visit <http://www.crushentertainment.com> or contact Mark Seidman at 273-0241 or 425-9613.



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STAFF EDITORIAL

Is the party over?

■After 10 years of peace of mind and prosperity in the U.S. it may be time to break out the umbrellas.

The last few weeks have been tough. First, violence of historic proportions breaks out in Israel. Then, terrorists attack the USS Cole and 17 U.S. sailors perish. And on top of all that, six Americans were taken hostage from an oil field in Ecuador.

All of this unrest pushed gas prices, which had just begun to decline, back into the stratosphere. The markets took a dive as well, before recovering some heading into the weekend.

The events have been enough to give most Americans a vivid reminder of what life was like back in the 1970s and 80s, when gas was scarce and Americans were targets for terrorists. They should also serve as a reminder that the tremendous amount of peace of mind and prosperity the U.S. has enjoyed for the decade will not last forever.

America has been living high on the hog for a while now. It has become used to excess. It uses too much energy, because it's cheap and there to be used. It spends too much and saves too little, because interest rates are low. Everything in this country has lived up to the old saying "bigger is better."

Now might be the time, however, to re-examine the U.S. economic lifestyle. The Bull Market might just be poised to buck investors of its back.

In less than a month the U.S. will have a lame duck president and that does not bode well for the chances of finding a peaceful end to the violence in the Middle East. Continued unrest in that part of the world could lead to increased energy prices - just in time for winter - and that in turn could have a negative impact on the economy.

It could be time to drive more sensible cars and keep a little more money in the bank for the proverbial rainy day.

There is no need to panic. Experts have said throughout the past decade that the market could not ride as high as it has forever. They just never could tell investors when the ride was over. But, if events such as the past weeks' continue to unfold the answer may come.

■Staff Editorial

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

■Awards and honors

ACPA/Dodge Design of the Year 1999; National Pacemaker: 1992-93, 1995; ACP "Best of Show," 1st: 1992, 1997, 2nd: 1994; NSPACPA All American: 1995-96; Silver Crown Winner: 1992; CPA Division II Newspaper of the Year: 1995-96, 1997 2nd: 1995-96, 1999

■Letters to the editor submission policy

Readers may submit letters of any length and on any topic, but preference will be given to those less than 350 words related to the IUPUI community. Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number, and must be dated and signed. Addresses and phone numbers will not be printed. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The IUPUI Sagamore reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and brevity. Those deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste will be rejected. Mail or bring type written letters to: The IUPUI Sagamore - Letters to the Editor, 425 University Blvd. CA 001G, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202.

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STAFF COMMENTARY

Human rights violations at Indiana University

■International Human Rights Law director argues for a clean break from the United Way and Boy Scouts.

In the world of international human rights law and practice, it is often said: "human rights begin at home." However, when we in the U.S. think of human rights violations, we often think of atrocities in the Balkans, Asia, Latin America, Australia, the Middle East, and elsewhere. But, do human rights violations occur in the U.S.? In Indiana? In Indianapolis? On our own university campus?

International human rights law calls for respect for human dignity. We are all entitled, as humans, to such human rights protection irrespective of our country of residence. Discrimination that erodes human dignity violates international human rights law. Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis ("IUPUI") has recognized its obligations under international human rights law to protect human dignity. On December 4, 1992, Indiana University's Board of Trustees adopted an equal opportunity policy, somewhat in line with international human rights law. The policy provides:

"Indiana University prohibits discrimination based on arbitrary considerations of such characteristics as age, color, disability, ethnicity, gender, marital status, national origin, race, religion, sexual orientation, or veteran status."

This policy reflects IUPUI's broad and profound commitment to human rights for all. International human rights law, and indeed IUPUI's equal opportunity policy, prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation. Discrimination based on sexual orientation violates basic human rights principles that call for respect of human dignity. IUPUI is not permitted to discriminate based on sexual orientation or to support organizations that discriminate based on sexual orientation.

The Boy Scouts of America

("Boy Scouts"), as a matter both of policy and

practice, discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. The Boy Scouts prohibit gay men and boys from participating in Boy Scout activities.

The United Way of Central Indiana ("United Way") financially supports the Boy Scouts. In turn, IUPUI financially and otherwise supports United Way.

Thus, IUPUI supports the discriminatory policy and practices of the Boy Scouts. This renders IUPUI an accomplice in the Boy Scouts' discrimination.

IUPUI is not in compliance with its own equal opportunity policy. IUPUI is not in compliance with international human rights law. To comply, IUPUI must not support discrimination of the type condoned by the Boy Scouts and aided by United Way.

IUPUI is obligated to respect the internationally recognized human rights of persons of persons to be free from discrimination based on a person's sexual orientation. Whether we speak about non-discrimination in the local

"Indiana University prohibits discrimination based on arbitrary considerations of such characteristics as age, color, disability, ethnicity, gender, marital status, national origin, race, religion, sexual orientation, or veteran status."

Indiana University's equal opportunity policy

Indianapolis context, or in the international arena, we must remember that human rights begin at home.

Eleanor Roosevelt wrote: "Where, after all, do universal human rights begin? In small places, close to home - so

close and so small they cannot be seen on any maps of the world. Yet, they are the world of the individual person; the neighborhood, the school or college he attends, the factory, farm, or office

where he works. Such are the places where every man, woman, and child seeks equal justice, equal opportunity, equal dignity without discrimination.

Unless these rights have meaning there, they have little meaning anywhere. Without concerned citizen action to uphold them close to home, we shall look in vain for progress in the larger world."

Our home is IUPUI. Human rights begin right here. IUPUI is committed to "equal dignity without discrimination," as was Eleanor Roosevelt.

IUPUI is urged to take the principled, just stand, and sever ties with organizations that blatantly violate the fundamental human rights of a sector of our society.

IUPUI is urged to follow the example of many universities around the country, and to set an example for others.

IUPUI should sever all financial ties with United Way. Ties should be restored not when the United Way Board commits to a policy of non-discrimination based on sexual orientation, but only when the Board complies with such a policy.

Yesterday, delivered to me

by IUPUI campus mail was an IUPUI envelope stuffed with multi-pages of bright, colorful promotional material asking me to become an IUPUI United Way Key Club member by donating \$1,000 to United Way. The materials told me that by giving to United Way I could "support the entire community... children, adults, and families." But, United Way does not "support the entire community."

As I understand it, if I give to United Way, I give to the Boy Scouts, and I become an accomplice in the Boy Scouts' discrimination against a sector of our society. I cannot become an accomplice to such flagrant discrimination.

In 1997, I founded the Law School's Program in International Human Rights Law, of which I am Director. Each summer, we send law students around to globe to work as interns for human rights organizations, such as the United Nations, in Geneva, Switzerland.

Our Program stands for the principle of human rights for each and every person. This is the message that our students carry with them around the world, as they perform human rights work in more than 25 countries on 6 continents. I hope that our students, when they go overseas next summer, will be able proudly to say that their home University - Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis - respects the human rights of all, here, at home.

IUPUI should sever ties with United Way, thereby respecting IUPUI's obligations to itself, to its students, to the local community, and indeed to the world.

George E. Edwards is Associate Professor of Law and Director, Program in International Human Rights Law Indiana University School of Law - Indianapolis

STAFF COMMENTARY

RU-486; The real deal

■Mifepristone debate is played as a political issue, but the real issue is being missed.

A good deal of the talk about the "abortion" drug rests on questions of morality. This is perfect timing for a political season with no bite. However, the real issue is being largely overlooked. The real issue here is what it does.

Abortion in general is discussed in general idealistic terms of what is right or wrong. It is a matter of "choice" for the woman because it is her body. All of these questions are being batted about again with great fervor because the FDA passed the RU-486 abortion pill. It seems fitting that a look be taken at how the process works.

Within 49 days of the beginning of the last menstrual period of the woman goes to a doctor for a series of tests. There she takes three 200-milligram tablets of mifepristone.

The purpose of this drug is to interfere with the flow of blood from the wall of the uterus to the fetus. Without blood and nutrients, the fetus dies.

Two days later the woman returns to the doctor to take two different tablets, prostaglandin, which causes the uterus to contract and expel the fetus.

The most common side effects: vaginal bleeding, cramping, nausea and diarrhea are caused by the prostaglandin. The fetus may be expelled during the observation period or later, usually within 14 days of the treatment. If not during observation, the woman will expel the fetus at home or work or wherever.

In 2 percent to 5 percent of the cases the expulsion never happens so a surgical abortion is recommended.

The description of the process takes away some of the romanticism of a "wonder pill" and makes it all too real. This

is a painful process. A surgical abortion is also, but is at least shrouded by a sheet and an anesthetic. The aftermath will possibly be the same but what goes on during

the expulsion will be far more real with the pill. It will give those who wish for a "choice" a

first hand look at what fruit that choice bears.

As for a woman's choice as a concept, that logic is flawed as well. Who hasn't heard the words "it takes two to tangle" at least once? It does but it only takes one to abort. According to the state it takes two, married or not, to raise a child, it takes one to abort.

So why does finality rest in the hands of half the responsible two?

If a given couple causes a pregnancy and the man does

not want the child, it is his problem. He is caused to pay support for a child he never wanted. He should've thought of that before he had sex. That is the reaction of some.

If another couple causes a pregnancy and the man wants the child and the woman does not, it is his problem. It is now her choice.

Where is the balance? These laws mark up the water and a new method will only do worse. When will there be clarity?

This pill is a moneymaker. There is no concern by the FDA. The FDA did not collectively realize it was "time for a change" as one commentator said. It is money.

There is no concern for either of the parents of the aborted child. There is no concern for the aftermath and, with this new pill, no concern for the process.

So who is victorious? Ask that of a woman who has taken RU-486 and is 10 days out with no fetus expel-

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

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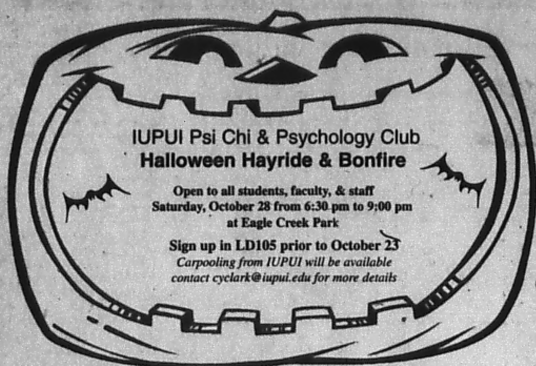
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Sports: choldavas@iupui.edu

ACTIVITIES

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IUPUI Psi Chi & Psychology Club Halloween Hayride & Bonfire

Open to all students, faculty, & staff
Saturday, October 28 from 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm
at Eagle Creek Park

Sign up in LD105 prior to October 23
Carpooling from IUPUI will be available
contact cyclark@iupui.edu for more details

Study Abroad Information Fair

Tuesday, October 24
10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
University College 115

Start planning now for the summer of your life! Explore the many opportunities offered through IUPUI, Indiana University, and Purdue University. Find out about the study abroad programs, financial aid, scholarships, and the application process. For more information contact Claudia Grossmann, International Study Coordinator at cgrossma@iupui.edu.

Check us out on the web
www.sagamore.iupui.edu

Alcohol Awareness Week

Relating Healthy Choices
Monday, October 16 11:30-5:30 p.m.
Conference Center Auditorium

Join the Keys Car Disaster
October 16/17/18/19
UC Center

Alcohol Awareness Day
Tuesday, October 17 11:30-1:00 p.m.
UC115

Mocktails Contest
Thursday, October 19 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
UC115

Mocktail Contest Registration Form

Name _____
Organization/Dept. _____
Phone _____ Email _____
Name of Drink _____
List of Ingredients _____

Will you be using a blender or other appliance? Y or N _____

1. Contest is open to any IUPUI organization, department, or individual.
2. Contest will take place Thursday, Oct. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in UC115
3. Participants must provide all ingredients and equipment.
4. No alcohol permitted.
5. Cash (\$100) will be provided.
6. Winning recipe will receive a prize.
7. Registration forms must be returned to UC202 by 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16.

IUPUI International Club International Culture Hour



Friday, October 20
4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
International House Community Room
Warthin Apartments, 2nd Floor

weekly events

■ Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting

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

■ Newman Club Sunday Mass

The Newman Club will hold Mass and a religious and spiritual worship every from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm at the St. Mary Child Center located at 901 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.

■ Newman Club Retreat

The Newman Club will hold a retreat and day of recollection entitled "Finding God in My Career" on Saturday, October 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Benedict Inn Retreat Center located at 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. Cost is \$5 at the door.

■ Psi Chi & Psychology Club Stand

The IUPUI Psi Chi & Psychology Club will hold a popcorn stand every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the LD/SL Building. Popcorn and pop will sell for 50 cents and bottled water will sell for 75 cents. Candy ranging in price from 10-60 cents will also be available.

■ Equestrian Team Meetings Scheduled

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

■ SIGGRAPH Computer Graphics Club Seeks Members

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

■ BSU & Latino Student Association Unity Social

The Black Student Union and the Latino Student Association will hold a unity social on Thursday, November 2 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the lower level of University College.

■ USA Fall Student Forum

The Undergraduate Student Assembly will hold a fall student forum in the Lilly Auditorium in University Library on Monday, October 16 from noon to 1 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

■ Impact Movement

Weekly meeting of praise and worship will be held every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in UC115. Special guest speakers will make presentations, and food and refreshments will be served.

■ International Club Banquet

The IUPUI International Club will hold their 4th Annual International Banquet on Saturday, November 11 from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Arabian Room of the Mural Temple. For more information, contact 274-5024 or email jundershi@iupui.edu.

■ BSU - Meet the Greeks

The Black Student Union will "Meet the Greeks" on Tuesday, November 7 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in UC115.

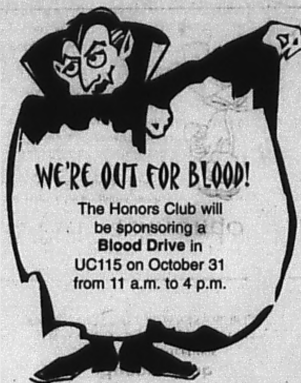
Jaguars Travelling Tailgate Party

The party will make several stops around campus to bring your entertainment, excitement, games, prizes, free food, and more!

October 24, 25 & 26
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.



For detailed information check out the IUPUI online calendar
[/events.iu.edu/iupui.html](http://events.iu.edu/iupui.html)



The Honors Club will be sponsoring a
Blood Drive in
UC115 on October 31
from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Black Student Union

Fall 2000 Meetings

All meetings are from noon to 1:00 pm in UC 115

■ October 25

■ November 14

■ November 29

■ December 6

Undergraduate Student Assembly

Senate Meeting

■ October 27 - 11 a.m. to noon in UC115

House Meeting

■ October 27 - noon to 1 p.m. in UC115

Honors Club

Upcoming Meetings

■ October 9 - noon to 1 p.m. in UC1140

■ October 12 - 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in UC 132

IUPUI Taekwondo Club

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



Honors Program Speaker Election 2000: How will you decide

Rick Shenkmen's Seven Habits of Effective Voters
Thursday, October 26
Noon - 1 p.m.
UC115

Vote

Shenkmen is a writer, journalist, historian, producer and college lecturer.
He has appeared on
PrimeTime Live and the Today Show.

International Club Film
"La Vie En Bella - Life is Beautiful"
Wednesday, Oct 25
UL Lilly Auditorium - 6:00 p.m.
Refreshments will be served

ΑΦΩ

Black Student Union - Spiritual Development "Uplifting Your Soul"

Thursday, October 19 - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Located in UC 115