

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS



Sports Page 7

MONDAY • FEBRUARY 7, 2000

VOLUME 29 • ISSUE 20

COMMUNITY • CAMPUS • SPORTS • VIEWPOINTS

MAYOR'S SUMMIT ON RACE RELATIONS

Hate crime bills help fuel debate

■ Proponents of hate crimes measure pleased with changes that provide better definition of bias-based offenses.

By Heather Allen
CAMPUS EDITOR

There was a clear message sent in January 1998 to the African-American community at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis. Nineteen law students at IUPUI each received a racially derogatory letter in their mailboxes saying they were not welcome at the "white man's law school."

A clear message also was sent to ethnic and religious communities when Won-Joon Yoon, a 26-year-old Korean student working on his doctorate at IU-Bloomington, was shot and killed by a white supremacist while walking into church with friends.

The clear message was hate.

And the actions were criminal.

IU has been no stranger to hate crime activity, and on Jan. 29 hundreds gathered at IUPUI for Indianapolis' first race summit.

Debates heated up during the summit's break-

out session on hate crimes legislation as Indiana, one of 10 states without such measures, comes closer to passing its first bill.

Moderated by Sheila Kennedy, professor of public policy in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, the panel included:

- Sandra Leek, executive director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission;
- Rep. Bill Crawford, D-Indianapolis;
- Greg Garrison, attorney with Garrison & Kiefer law firm; and
- Marla Stevens, director of Public Policy at Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgendered Fairness Indiana.

Proponents of the bill say it is a needed protection for minorities whose civil rights are at stake. Those in opposition, however, claim legislating against hate crimes violates freedom of speech.

Since 1996, when the Indiana Civil Rights

■ Dialogue on range of ethnic issues necessary to keep stability and unity among various cultures.

By Jamil Odum
LIFE EDITOR

President Bill Clinton was asked this in a recent mayors' conference: if told his days were numbered and could only make one contribution to the American society, what would it be?

He said it would be to reconcile, across the nation, racial, economic and ethnic lines so people might appreciate and understand each other better.

The Mayor's Summit on Race Relations — an all-day conference Jan. 29 at University Place Conference Center and Hotel on the IUPUI campus — was based on Clinton's goal: positive understanding of people and their characteristics.

Bus loads of elementary and high school students from across the state, along with Indianapolis city-council members and state leg-

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■ Media panel agrees: There needs to be an investigation into how the press in Indianapolis covers diversity.

■ Break-out session looks at culture among different ethnic groups. Panelists encourage group to promote unity while understanding differences in fashion and music tastes.



"In moments of crisis... we think first of the quality we all have in common — humanity. Why can't we have that same attitude daily?"

Mayor Bart Peterson

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See DEBATE • Page 4



During the city's first race summit Jan. 29 Sandra Leek, executive director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, was part of a four-person panel debating the necessity of hate crime legislation in the Hoosier state.

Lawmaker gets second chance on IPS measure

■ Bill would call for greater accountability from city school board.

By Jamil Odum
LIFE EDITOR

The ISTEP scores have been released. The observations have been made. And school administrators are taking action.

So is a local lawmaker.

Rep. Greg Porter, D-Indianapolis, has authored a bill that would require Indianapolis Public Schools to meet the same academic standards as other school systems.

House Bill 1371 — which failed Jan. 27 but recently underwent reconsideration — would change academic and accountability within the state's largest school system.

According to the measure, education in the remediation-heavy IPS system presents challenges. Student achievement within IPS consistently has been significantly below state and local averages.

To create change in IPS student progress, his school board will be responsible for creating a plan to correct the



Tim Dean battled frigid temperatures to clean the Congressional Medal of Honor Memorial last week. Story on Page 3.

Photo by Doug Jagers/The Spectrum

McCain takes NH with far better message

■ Senator from Arizona strikes a more resilient chord with voters because Bush is too arrogant to really touch the electorate.

By Jenny Montgomery
NEWS EDITOR

Texas governor George W. Bush learned a valuable lesson about the fallacy of assumption. He seemed to believe he had the Republican nomination for presidential candidate "in the bag," and now has learned voters may think otherwise.

Bush placed second in the crucial New Hampshire primaries Feb. 1. Sen. John McCain of Arizona drew voters to the polls and won the primary with 115,545 votes compared to Bush's 71,121.

So, what happened in New Hampshire? How did the man who portrayed himself as the favorite lose by such a large margin?

Perhaps the answer lies in that while Bush may be the Crown Prince of Texas, his sovereignty may not extend beyond its borders. Furthermore, his assumption that he will win the nomination serves only to illustrate his arrogance.

McCain, however, has played his part well. He's made sure to mention his Naval heroics in Vietnam — his harrowing experiences as a pilot and prisoner of war — to let people know he is courageous, competent and resilient. As a result, his confidence seems justified.

After eight years of the Clinton administration, some Democrats will undoubtedly jump ship in the upcoming election. McCain surely realizes this, presenting a platform palatable for Republicans yet not so conservative potential converts will be frightened away.

Furthermore, while other candidates campaigned heavily in Iowa, McCain focused all his efforts on New Hampshire, where many voters are independent.



John McCain



Age: 63
Education: Graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
Experience: U.S. senator — Arizona, 3 terms; Arizona state representative, 2 terms
Family: married, 4 children

George W. Bush



Age: 53
Education: Graduate of Yale and Harvard Universities
Experience: Governor of Texas, 2 terms
Family: married, 2 children

2000 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

a bill in brief

■ Senate Bill 306

Requires an employer to give employees a lunch period of at least 30 minutes if the employee is scheduled for six hours or more. If an employee works more than 12 consecutive hours, the employee must be given the opportunity for another lunch break.

See IPS • Page 8

O'Bannon picks Gary judge for top legal seat

By Doug Jagers
MANAGING EDITOR

When Karen Freeman-Wilson was in the 7th grade she brought home a report card with four A's and one B.

"After much praise from my father," she said, "he told me that if I brought up that B, I could do what-

ever I wanted."

It was advice she took to heart.

Last week all her hard work culminated in an announcement that the 39-year-old Gary native had been selected by Gov. Frank O'Bannon to be Indiana's Attorney General.

Freeman-Wilson will finish the term of Jeff Modest, who announced last month he would take a

job in California's private sector.

Freeman-Wilson said she will be on the ballot in November as the Democratic candidate for a full term.

A former prosecutor and public defender, Freeman-Wilson is the former executive director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission.

See POST • Page 3

Karen Freeman-Wilson, Indiana's next attorney general, presides over Gary's city court.

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Don't miss Love Our Jaguars Night on Saturday, Feb. 12 as IUPUI takes on UMKC!

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Continued from Page 1

Gov. Frank O'Bannon



Photos by David Laquero
The Summer

— TIM DEAN

By Doug Jagers
MANAGING EDITOR

As a foreman for the company contracted to clean

But even with the difficulty Dean keeps coming back to make sure the memorial shines. It's his way of saying thank you to the 3,410 men whose names are etched in the glass he cleans.

By Hanna LoPatin
MICHIGAN DAILY —
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Nineteen deaths nationwide have been attributed to the drug.

Rep. Bart Stupak (D-Menominee, Mich.) — who co-sponsored the bill along with Rep. Fred Upton (R-St. Joseph, Mich.) and Sen. Spencer

The law makes GHB a Schedule One drug — ranking it among narcotics such as heroin and cocaine.

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Mayor's Summit on Race Relations • January 26 • IUPUI

Bill supporters want longer sentences for convicted hate crime offenders



"We are not creating a separate and distinct crime. If they are already convicted, we are giving the judge the opportunity to define the crime after conviction as a hate crime."

Rep. Bill Crawford, D-Indianapolis

DEBATE

Commission developed the Hate Crimes Reporting Network. 130 reports of alleged hate crimes and bias incidents involving more than 600 victims have been documented in the Hoosier state.

The state bill on bias crimes, as first authored, defined hate crimes and required law enforcement officers to receive training in identifying, responding to and reporting bias crimes. The measure also allowed a person that suffers a financial loss as a result of a bias crime to bring a civil action to recover actual, consequential and incidental damages. It also made bias crime an aggravating circumstance that may be considered by a judge when imposing a sentence.

But just two days before the summit on race, the bill was altered. Currently the measure stands to define a bias crime and requires law enforcement agencies to collect and report information as such. But these crimes will not be defined as aggravating circumstances and the recovery of damages will not be based on that classification.

The proposal, authored originally by Rep. Greg Porter, D-Indianapolis, now states that all crimes will be prosecuted equally without regard to color, creed, disability, national origin, race, religion or sex.

Representatives from the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, along with Garrison, agree with the change in language.

"I have a fundamental problem with saying that this person's injuries are not as serious as another's because their injuries came about because of problems like money as opposed to hate," said Garrison.

Still supporters argue legislation should protect minorities from crimes of hate by increasing the punishment because the victims are more vulnerable.

"The people who need the legislation the most have the hardest time getting it," said Stevens.

"We are not creating a separate and distinct crime," said Crawford. "If they are already convicted, we are giving the judge the opportunity to define the crime after conviction as a hate crime."

"I have a fundamental problem with saying that this person's injuries are not as serious as another's because their injuries came about because of problems like money as opposed to hate"

Greg Garrison, attorney
Garrison & Kiefer law firm

Crawford also talked about laws already in place for people who commit a crime within a certain distance from a school, and also for older people, because they are considered more vulnerable.

"But if you consider the history of the U.S., we are more vulnerable, too, and deserve some more protection," said Crawford. "(The bill) does not punish thought, it punishes actions."

Supporters of the bill are in favor of a longer sentence for a criminal convicted of a hate crime; however, they are not in favor of silencing the thoughts and feelings of people, including racist groups.

During the session, a citizen asked the four panelists if the KKK should be allowed to operate in Indiana. The panel agreed the KKK should be allowed to operate.

Stevens spent a good amount of time in Georgia during the 70s promoting gay rights.

"And if there is anyone to oppose the KKK it's me," she said. "But their right to speak openly and not be boxed in a corner ensured my right to oppose them openly."

Nearly 40 different chapters of racist organizations are currently active in Indiana.

"Indiana is the home of the most violent hate groups in the nation," said Leek.

But diversity is only increasing in the Hoosier state. "It is only through these times of discussion," Leek added, "that we are going to make any progress."

SUMMIT

islaters attended. In addition, hundreds of city residents joined the event, filling seats in both conference rooms. People lined the rooms and congregated in the hotel lobby.

Mayor Bart Peterson, at the beginning of his summit, told the story of two heroes — both African Americans — who rescued two elderly white men who fell into an ice-covered lake.

"It is in moments of crisis, with no time to think, that we think first of the quality we all have in common — humanity," Peterson said. "Why can't we have that same attitude daily?"

U.S. Rep. Loretta Sanchez, D-Orange County, Calif., gave the morning keynote address. Her speech focused on the nature of diversity in the nation.

"Let's put away the concept of what a Latino, African American, a gay or a Jew is and let us come together and talk and share what is really happening," she said. "Because when we do that, we not only understand each other, but appreciate one another."

She also remarked that, as a country, we need to acknowledge the obvious among ourselves.

"We need to be honest with one another and what happens in our nation. The color of a person's skin is the biggest deterrent of our nation," Sanchez said.

The Congresswoman said she is fascinated with the struggle the African-American race endured and still does. Their perseverance, she said, is what people in this nation need to exercise with each other.

"We must continue to fight, even through racial profiling," Sanchez said. "People have built in stereotypes and practices."

"If a person has an accent, is a few pounds overweight, or is physically challenged, we already have views about them. We must be willing to work with each other."

Sanchez ended by saying Orange County is what America will look like in the next 50 years.

"My district is the third most dense population in the nation; there are a lot of people," she said. "We have the largest group of Vietnamese citizens, and then there are Cambodians, Laotians and Koreans."

"Eighty percent of the population is Hispanic. Orange County has the youngest population of any large city. We are the cutting edge of what this country will look like. California is becoming a non-majority state, and other states will too."

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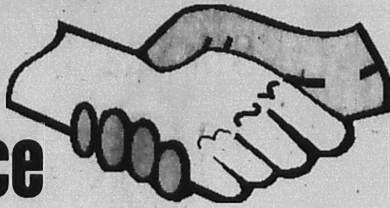
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Summit on Race • January 28 • IUPUI

Media panel agrees:

Coverage of race relations in Indy needs investigation



By Jamil Odum
LIFE EDITOR

At the Mayor's Summit on Race Relations, Mayor Bart Peterson urged attendees to speak openly and listen carefully. In the diversity in the media session, people did just that.

City-County Councilman Lonell "King Ro" Conley moderated the nearly two-hour event, which analyzed news coverage of various lifestyles and cultures in Indianapolis media.

Panelists included:
■ Amos Brown, director of strategic research for Hoosier Radio and TV, and columnist for *The Indianapolis Recorder*.

■ Rafael Sanchez, reporter for WRTV Channel 6;
■ Dale Duncan, publisher of *The Indianapolis Star*; and
■ Tom Severino, general manager, WIBC radio.

Network Indiana and the AgriAmerica Radio Networks. The first issue discussed in the session was minority recruitment in the media.

An audience member asked Duncan about *The Star's* process of hiring people who are representative of the city's cultural composition.

"We are weak in professional areas regarding minorities, but strong in nonprofessional areas," Duncan said. He added that significant steps have been taken to fix that inequality, but there is still a way to go.

The absence of a minority anchor person on WIBC led to another staffing question — this time directed at Severino, who said African-Americans compose about five percent of the station's listening audience.

"We are weak in professional areas regarding minorities, but strong in nonprofessional areas."

Dale Duncan
Publisher, *The Indianapolis Star*

The second issue was targeted at the lack of positive and feel-good news stories.

A woman with her daughter asked why good news doesn't get reported.

The panelists were quiet for a moment. A crowd member stood and said the media should make more efforts to reach out to the community.

Brown said if people are tired of how the media covers stories, or upset with their hiring practices, they should do something about it.

He brought up the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's tactic of buying stock in all four major television networks, which allows attendance at shareholder meetings to discuss network business matters.

The final part of the session revolved around race reporting in the media.

Steve Hammer, *Nuvo* reporter, suggested an investigative piece be performed on race relations in Indianapolis with all news operations, television, radio and newspapers involved and cooperating.

A woman in the audience quickly suggested that labeling the series "race relations" might deter some readers. She suggested the title "community relations."

Color & Culture

By Tina Hampton
STAFF WRITER

Popular rap groups, such as No Limit and Cash Money featuring front man Juvenile, may have some impressed with their flashy style, but area middle and high school students attending a session at the Mayor's Summit on Race Relations, did not seem overly influenced by the personas these hip-hop artists portray.

Approximately 70 students, parents and teachers weathered the snow and cold to participate in a summit session which provided an interactive platform that focused on music, fashion and language of today's youth.

A spacious conference room, away from other summit attendees, provided a comfortable setting for youth to freely discuss issues.

Panelists from the music and fashion industry were on hand encouraging dialogue among participants, with the aim to promote unity and understanding of other cultures and backgrounds through interactive exercises.

Panelists included moderator Tanya Bellamy, client and media director for Distinctive Marketing; on-air personality and music producer Ron Minor; professional dancer Todd Carter; local music group The Mudd Kids and Jose Dickerson, buyer for Finish Line.

"Most rappers you see on music videos are broke," said Dickerson. "Don't be fooled — most of the clothes, cars and cash is rented." Dickerson has worked for the Finish Line Corporation since 1997 as a buyer for their urban development market.

Dickerson informed the audience, "The music and fashion industry is a 12 billion dollar business. It first began when Adidas gave Run-D-M.C. a contract. It was taken a step further with Cross

Colors (clothing) which brought all cultures together, and now Fubu (sportswear) is mainstream."

Nike and Michael Jordan, and rappers such as Tupac have become fashion role models by their sheer influence in what kids want to wear. The fashion industry knows that a great rapper or artist can dramatically effect the sale of high-dollar clothing. And, because it is believed that teens have the largest disposable income, marketing is targeted toward teens.

Dickerson says the evolution of Hip-Hop music and videos has revolutionized an industry that permeates fashion, sports, and language into a culture.

Participants were asked how fashion and music videos affect them in school.

As a cordless microphone was passed around the room to those brave and willing to share their ideas and feelings, Ryan O'Neal, a member of the NAACP Youth Council answered, "I don't have to buy Tommy Hilfinger or Fubu. Although I like supporting Fubu because it's an African American clothesline. I don't buy Fubu to fit in. Some kids use what they wear as a source of identification."

Dorianne Mason, a sophomore at Breheuf Preparatory School, agreed with O'Neal stating, "If kids had more opportunities to express themselves through other things than clothes, they wouldn't have such a strong need to fit in. I'm on the debate team and a member of the NAACP Youth organization. I don't wear Tommy and I still know who I am."

Ron Minor told students, "You're not going to get all your questions answered here. But what you can do is take what you've learned back to your schools and share the information with others."

Participate to Learn!

The IUPUI Undergraduate Student Research Symposium 2000

March 3, 2000

Call for papers - Deadline for Abstract Submission February 16, Noon

The IUPUI Undergraduate Research Program (UROP) will hold the IUPUI Undergraduate Research Symposium on Friday March 3, 2000 in the Main Library Auditorium beginning at 8:00 AM. Undergraduate students in all units, participating in research or pursuing a creative activity, are invited to present oral papers or posters describing their work.

Applications may be obtained on the IUPUI UROP Web site (<http://www.urop.iupui.edu>) or in the Honor's Office (UC 3140). The deadline for submissions is Wednesday, Feb. 16 at noon.

ALL FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND!

Further details may be obtained from Kathryn Wilson, IUPUI UROP Director, LD 220, kjwilson@iupui.edu, Tel.: 278-1028.



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Furniture designer visits Herron

■ Rhode Island's Rosanne Somerson speaks about inspiration and conservation.

By Alex Williams
STAFF WRITER

Furniture designer Rosanne Somerson shared twenty plus years of her work's evolution designing chairs, tables, mirrors, beds, couches, cabinets and more with students at the Herron School of Art the morning of Feb. 2.

This nationally awarded artist and department head at the Rhode Island School of Design spoke to a crowded audience in the Museum Building's auditorium as part of the Visiting Artist Program.

Dozens of side-by-side slides displayed Somerson's work from different angles while she provided commentary on her experiences with each. Instead of the objects being inanimate, Somerson explained her desire for furniture to touch the imagination of the user.

For example, she pointed out that two cabinets she designed expressed the differences between motherhood and fatherhood.

Seeing the wide range of emo-

tions, ideas, and images evoked by her work shown one after the other.

Somerson advised students to "save their sketchbooks." Her experience was that early inspirations continuously influence an artist's development. Because she studied photography before woodworking, Somerson showed pictures that inspired her work years later. On the idea of talent she commented, "Intuition is a hungry beast that needs feeding."

When an audience member asked about commissioned work, Somerson explained that getting paid to create custom furniture for a home "forces you to think and work hard" because clients will not accept anything mediocre.

Because her medium is primarily wood, Somerson was asked about limited resources. She talked about recycling "conservation through design" by using species of trees that are native to her area or grown on plantations.

During an interview, Somerson said she was "excited to see what was going on here" at Herron. She has known about the school through graduate applications to RISD and through the work of Phil Tennant, an associate professor of woodworking



"Good Hair Day," by Rosanne Somerson, 1996, is made of lacewood, pearwood, and ash.

at Herron. "It's a beautiful school," Somerson said of Herron. "It seems like a very collegiate environment."

Somerson teaches and is the head of Furniture Design at the Rhode Island School of Design where she graduated with a BFA in Industrial Design in 1976. Awards include Visual Artist Fellowship/National Endowment for the Arts, 1984 and 1988 and the Award of Outstanding Achievement/ Women in Design International Competition, 1983.

The Sagamore is currently seeking to fill several staff writing positions. Stop by the newsroom (CA 601G) or call Matthew Davis, Managing Editor at 274-3455 for more details.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

■ "Thriving in the New Millennium"

Trained health and fitness professionals will discuss ways to promote and maintain a healthy lifestyle. The discussion, co-sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Feb. 8 in UC 115.

■ "Race Gender and Justice: Revisiting Joanne Little and the Free Joanne Little Movement"

This event is presented by noted author and speaker Genna Rae McNeil from the University of North Carolina and is sponsored by the Department of History and the Department of Afro-American Studies. The event will be from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 9 in LE 102.

■ Campus publication accepting entries

Genesis is now accepting submissions. Awards for the best poetry, prose, and art will all be \$100. Writings should be 2,500 words or less and double-spaced. Visual Art will be accepted as original or on slides. Names should not be placed directly on the submissions. Send works to the English department in CA by Feb. 18.

■ Practice test available

Students anxious about taking the LSAT and MCAT exams can take a free "test drive" on Feb. 19 at 9 a.m. The GMAT, GRE, and DAT will be given online from Feb. 15-29. For more information call 1-800-KAP-TEST.

Archives highlight IUPUI student life

By Alex Williams
STAFF WRITER

Over 70 photographs, publications, and other items now on display in the Ruth Lilly Special Collections and Archives bring to light more than years of the IUPUI student experience.

"It's a Student's Life" covers student arts, sports, organizations, publications, multiculturalism and commencement to review how the collective face and lifestyle of students has changed yet remained the same.

Greg Mobley, archives assistant, hopes the exhibit will promote awareness of IUPUI's student history and how the Ruth Lilly Special Collections and Archives document it. While creating the displays, he was impressed by, "the wide range of student groups—social, Greek, political, and professional" over the university's history.

This exhibit is the first in the archives to focus on students and includes all four issues of the Circle yearbook, a concert album of the New York Street Singers, and an edition of The Black Bag.

Photographs capture students of various ages,

ethnicities, and backgrounds as they study, play, protest, and stand in lines. Throughout the exhibit, captions offer interesting information, like who gave IUPUI its original mascot, the "Metro."

An 8,000 sq. ft., climate controlled room stores, "any record on how the university has functioned," said Mobley. The archives team encourages students and the public to visit and utilize their facility either in person or online to research IUPUI's archives or any of their other collections.

Senior Rob Payne agreed the exhibit is worth the trip to room UL 0133 on the lower level of the University Library.

"I could identify with being involved in sports and different organizations," said Payne. He was surprised by parts of IUPUI's history and looked forward to experiencing the last theme of "It's a Student Life"—commencement.

The exhibit will be on display 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday, and Friday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; and 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays through April 21.



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For information, contact the Lilly Laboratory for Clinical Research at (317) 276-4759 or (317) 276-4948 Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Do You Enjoy Discussing Books?

If so, then send in a nomination for IUPUI's 2000-01 BookMarks Program. BookMarks brings the campus and the community together to read six books throughout the academic year. By sending in a nomination and your name and address, you can join with classmates, faculty, staff and members of the Indianapolis community to talk about six exciting works beginning next August.

Call IUPUI University College, at 317-278-6216 or visit the website: <http://bookmarks.uc.iupui.edu/> for more information. The deadline for your nominations is Tuesday, February 29, 2000.



>>/posted to www.contiki.com 08-14-99

>>Backpacking my ASSSSSSSS!!
If I tried it on my own I'd still be looking for the train station!!

this sort of thing sometimes happens to people who travel with us.



1-800-CONTIKI www.contiki.com

IPS

Continued from Page 1



Rep. Greg Porter, D-Indianapolis, said he pushed to get his bill reconsidered because he believes strongly in increasing standards for IPS.

school's performance levels. The board must specify how and to what extent the school expects to make continuous improvement in all areas of the education system. The bill outlines significant areas in which IPS will be required to improve:

- attendance rates.
- percentage of students meeting academic standards under the ISTEP program, and
- graduation rate for secondary schools.

Assessing the progress of schools will be based upon set performance indicators, only comparable with the school's prior performance.

Under the proposal's current provisions, schools failing to meet designated academic standards may be subject to punitive action. A public notice of the school's performance may be issued.

The measure also contains a call to maintain safe and disciplined learning environments for students and educators and for the coordination of technology initiatives.

The bill failed due to a lack of a constitutional majority in its third reading. However, due to Porter's efforts, the measure will be reconsidered Feb. 7.

"The bill is important, and I strongly believe it will pass, probably by a slim majority," Porter said.

GOP

Continued from Page 1

Bush may be the only Texan governor to be elected to two consecutive terms, but how much of the state's Latino population is registered to vote? Bush champions himself as a friend to all people, especially Hispanics.

But McCain seems to have more liberal ideas in regards to immigration. Specifically, McCain favors increased aid to immigrants — during their entrance into the country and throughout their stay.

McCain promotes an agenda that Bush has never mentioned, or perhaps considered: women's issues.

Politics is definitely a male-dominated arena; as such, maybe politicians forget a woman's vote carries just as much weight as a man's. McCain's more completely-expressed take on women's issues is sure to spark interest in any female voter, regardless of party affiliations.

Among some of his priorities, McCain advocates flexible work schedules for mothers, respect for women in the military and an increase in child care funding for working and low-income families. Because he previously helped pass legislation increasing child care funding by \$20 billion dollars, McCain seems believable in his ideals.

Faith has always been a touchy area in which to enter, and these two candidates have approached the subject cautiously. However, in regards to more liberal voters, Bush's ultra-conservative leanings and his determination to establish an Office of Faith-Based Action in the White House may prove to be a voter turnoff. Ongoing issues surrounding the separation of church and state may make voters question whether Bush's plan is appropriate.

While it is acceptable to practice one's own beliefs, Bush's religion seems to be part of the foundation underlying his platform. Furthermore, the governor should keep in mind many faiths comprise the diverse voting public.

McCain acknowledges a "higher power," but is very careful in his wording. While he is anti-abortion, he doesn't seem determined to tell America what is morally correct, as determined by his faith.

The New Hampshire primary alone does not determine the Republican candidate for president.

Clearly, however, McCain is delivering the words voters want to hear and echoing the sentiment of the changing voter landscape.

community BRIEFS

Child Safety Advocate Awards

Indiana SAFE KIDS is seeking nominations for Advocate Awards. Eligible nominees should have a strong commitment to child safety and actively promote safety issues and injury prevention in their communities or through their line of work. Nomination forms may be obtained by calling 274-2977. Submissions are due March 1.

DNR seeks weird trees

The Department of Natural Resources Division of Forestry is seeking nominations to the weird tree collection through April 15. The weirdest tree in every county will be highlighted in a special brochure this spring. Trees may be of any species. Entrants must submit at least two photographs of the tree. On the back of each photo, entrants must include name, address, phone number, and specific location of the tree (including county). Send photographs to Sam Carman, Division of Forestry, 402 W. Washington St., Room W296, Indianapolis 46204.

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UCLA study shows decline in alcohol use

Staff Report

A University of California-Los Angeles survey of alcohol use among college freshmen shows drinking in that group has reached a 34-year low.

This year's survey, conducted by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, indicated the lowest level of beer drinking among freshmen in its 34-year history. The number of freshmen who reported drinking beer frequently or occasionally was 50 percent in 1999.

That figure is down from 75 percent in 1981, while liquor and wine drinking rates decreased to 54 percent in

1999 from 67 percent in 1987.

The findings come amid a growing national awareness of underage alcohol consumption fueled by the high-profile alcohol related deaths of several college students in the past few years and increased efforts on some college campuses to curb student drinking.

Many Greek organizations, long viewed as centers of alcohol abuse, have also announced plans to reduce or eliminate alcohol at their official functions.

The UCLA survey also found an increase in stress among college freshmen and a higher percentage of freshmen who reported being bored in high school

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NIGHTFUNK.com

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Prepaid cellular is the best recipe for the cash-challenged.

Eat or Talk? With Prepaid Cellular from Cellular One, the answer is both. Just purchase a low-cost phone from Cellular One, like the Nokia 9110. If you have an old phone, bring it in. Then purchase a \$10, \$20, \$30 or \$50 card and walk away with instant wireless convenience. And now get the same low rate for local and long distance calling. Plus there's no lengthy contract, credit checks, or monthly bills. Get Prepaid Cellular at any Cellular One location. It's inexpensive. But so is this.

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Vogue

6359 North College Ave
2 IDs Required for Entry
Covered: 10:00 - 1:00
Vogue Wet Office: 417-712-3550

Wed. In Free w/ College ID
Before 11PM

\$1.50 U-Call \$1.50

75¢ Lite Longnecks

Fri. **UNINQ**

"Uninhibited Enjoyment"

Loose Ends Before 11PM

\$1.50 Long Islands

62 Mixed Drinks

& Miller Longnecks

Sat. **ENERGY**

"Motion + Movement + Dance"

In Free w/ Valid College ID

Before 11PM

\$2.50 10oz

Miller Pounders

Upcoming Concerts

Tue, Feb 8

GALESTIC

Tickets: \$10

Tue, Feb 15

THE JAZZ

MARSHALL

Tickets: \$10

Thurs, Mar 2

WHY STONE

Tickets: \$10

Tue, Mar 21

PAUL GALT

Tickets: \$10

(817) 224-3131

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ACTIVITIES

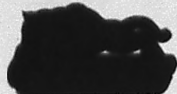
THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2000 • PAGE 10

IUPUI Homecoming 2000 Saturday, Feb. 19 When Jaguars Attack!

Students Invited:
Free Homecoming Brunch
11:00 am

Student Activities Center of the University College Building

Join IU President Myles Brand, IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bekko, and men's head basketball coach Ron Hunter in the pregame event. Reservations are needed to attend. Brunch will include lambalaya, quiche, pizzas made to order, salad, chicken tenders, brownies, cookies, and drinks.



Homecoming Brunch Reservation Form

Return this coupon to Student Life and Diversity Programs (LY 002) for free admission to the brunch.

Name: _____
Student ID: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

Spring dance and celebration slated for Friday, March 24

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.

Entertainment will be provided by the Flip Miller Band. The buffet dinner will be catered by Crystal Catering.

Questions may be directed to Student Life and Diversity Programs at 274-5200 or by e-mail at sliders@iupui.edu.

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

Lunch documentaries 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.

- Tuesday, Feb. 8, and Thursday, Feb. 10
— "The Holy Land"
- Monday, Feb. 14, and Thursday, Feb. 17
— "The Road to Timbuktu"
- 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



■ Your objective is to launch a green army man into the air and keep him airborne the longest

Go solo or join a team up to four

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

*"I had a good time tonight... Let's do it again
sometime. I'll call you."
(yeah, right.)*

Sound familiar? Tired of the same old dates with the same old endings? Now, it doesn't have to be that way. The answer is Creative Dating. Creative Dating is a high-energy, audience participation workshop, in which a dynamic presenter will expand your dating horizons. During this interactive session, you'll discover over 250 new ideas for dates that are fun, cheap and safe, and a new feeling of confidence in relationships. Creative Dating entertains as it educates — it provides fresh, positive, upbeat, alternative dating ideas, which help you deal with today's issues. Don't settle for another predictable date.



Monday, February 7
LY 115
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(bring your lunch)

Individuals needing auxiliary aids for communications or assistance for access or accommodation should contact the IUPUI Student Life and Diversity Programs office at 274-3931 two weeks prior to this event.

Want to know what's really
happening on campus? Visit the

IUPUI Web Calendar
<http://events.iu.edu/iupui.html>

Your link to all campus events
Academics • Arts & Entertainment • Athletics •
Careers/Workshops • Lectures • Recreational Sports
• Student Organizations • Wellness

The activities page is a paid advertisement; information for this page must be submitted through the office of Student Life and Diversity Programs — located in LY 002.

weekly events

Honors Club — Blood Drive

Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in LY 115.
Contact Shanit Lall at 278-6310 or slall@iupui.edu for more details.

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.

Valentine Dance for senior citizens
Saturday, Feb. 12, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
at Goodwin Plaza, a senior citizens apartment
house at 801 W. St. Clair St.

Shower for St. Elizabeth Home

Sunday, Feb. 20, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Newman Center.
Bring in new baby items, diapers, rattles, bottles, pacifiers,
shampoo and baby oil.

Black Student Union — General Assembly Meetings
Feb. 9 from noon until 1 p.m. in LY 115.

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. 8 and Feb. 9 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. 9 at University College (LY 115). The meeting will start at 4:00 p.m. and will end at 6:00 p.m. For more information call 985-8524 or email rkyapnet@iupui.edu.

SIGGRAPH — Callout

Friday, Feb. 11 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the third floor of the ET Building. Visit their website at www.siggraph-iupui.edu or contact rfrank@iupui.edu for more information.

Phi Alpha Delta — Exam Practice

Free LSAT, MCAT, GRE and GMAT practice on Saturday, Feb. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at University College. Registration is required before Feb. 18 at the PAD desk in the basement of University College. Email Andrew Abdul at avabdui@iupui.edu.

Eating Disorder Screening

IUPUI Counseling and Psychological Services will be offering information and screening for anorexia, bulimia, and binge eating disorders free of charge on Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in LY 131.

Honors Program — The Art of "Schmoozing"

Session on networking techniques — Tuesday, Feb. 8 from 12:15 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. in LY 115. One of the greatest predictors of success in life is the ability to connect with other people. Call 274-2341 or email tcross@iupui.edu for details.



Kelly School of Business Marketing Club

Club Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 10
12:15 - 1:00 p.m.
LY 115

**Speaker —
Deborah Correy,
Marketing Director at
Today's Bedroom One**



Cupids CONNECTION

Session on communication skills

FROM MARS AND VENUS
TOGETHER FOREVER

(equal to Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus)

Monday, Feb. 14
Noon - 1:00 p.m.
LY 115

NCAA 2000 Hoop City



Volunteers needed to work NCAA Championship Weekend March 31 - April 3

Sign up at the volunteer table in
the Student Activities Center on
Tuesday, Feb. 8 from 11:00 a.m.
to 1:00 p.m.

Genesis

Student publication accepting submissions

\$100 AWARDS FOR BEST
POETRY, PROSE, AND ART

Deadline is Friday, Feb. 18

Deliver submissions to:
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Department of English
435 University Blvd.
Cavanaugh Hall, 503-L
Indianapolis, IN 46202

email: genesis@iupui.edu or call 274-2882 for details



India

• IUPUI International Club •



International Culture Hour

Friday February 11 from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the
International House Community Room located within
Warthin Apartments (second floor). For more information
contact 274-5024 or email junderhi@iupui.edu.