

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

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IU to face battle with anti-abortion group

■ U.S. District court will hear civil rights case filed against university.

By Rachel Klipp
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT
INDIANA UNIVERSITY

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - A U.S. District Court judge in Indianapolis will hear arguments in a civil rights lawsuit filed against Indiana University by the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform.

The suit was filed after the University restricted the Center from setting up the Genocide Awareness Project, a display of

images depicting aborted fetuses, in the area behind Woodburn Hall.

The Center, based in Mission Hills, Calif., attempted to bring GAP to IU last April. Gregg Cunningham, director of the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform, said the visit was canceled when the University denied a request to set up the display in the field behind Woodburn Hall. Instead, the University asked that GAP use Dunn Meadow for the two-day presentation.

"IU is the first school where we could not come to an agreement about where to set

up the display," Cunningham said. "But the University will not even negotiate with us. They have taken the position of go to Dunn Meadow or go to jail."

Cunningham said IU is the first time the group has ever had to take legal action to bring the display to campus. The group has been to about 28 other college campuses, including Penn State and Ohio State.

A judge was scheduled to hear the lawsuit Monday. It was rescheduled because John Tindler, the judge assigned to the case, is married to IU's trial counsel, Jan Carroll.

"Jan has been advising us and it was just the luck of the draw that it ended up in her husband's court," said Kiply Drew, associate University counsel.

Cunningham said the rescheduling forced GAP to again put off coming to IU, which it had planned to do this week.

"I'm not sure what the University's motive was but the case was reassigned and rescheduled," he said. "Now it is much more likely that we will come for a much longer period of time than originally announced. Depending on the outcome (of the suit) we may be

forced to reach the University community using approaches that would not have been our first preference."

At this hearing, IU and GAP will have the chance to present their cases. Drew said because the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform filed a preliminary injunction, there was exchanging of papers or taking of depositions on the part of both sides involved. The judge will then make a ruling or take the case under advisement.

Drew said she doesn't expect the judge to make a ruling in favor of one side tomorrow. Both sides will have the

option of appealing any decision to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals based in Chicago.

Cunningham called the Woodburn Hall area a place that is "commonly used for First Amendment activity" and said the area is also preferable because it attracts two and a half times the traffic of Dunn Meadow.

Jim Gibson, assistant dean of students, said the Woodburn Hall area is not a designated free speech area and that the group will receive full University support if they

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Candidates field tough questions from kids

■ Exit poll of secondary students at Children's Museum debate reveal they would vote for Andy Horning.

By Warren Sobat
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While Joseph Lieberman and Dick Cheney were girding their loins for battle in the Vice-Presidential debate last week, a debate of a different sort was being conducted at the Indianapolis Children's Museum.

Gubernatorial candidates Andrew Horning, Congressman David McIntosh, and Governor Frank O'Bannon met in front of 285 students and teachers from local elementary, middle and high schools. Also included among the questioners were four schools from throughout the state linked to the auditorium by satellite.

And what resulted may be one of the most informative debates that will be conducted for this election season.

Students fired questions at the three candidates for one hour. Education was the order of the day in opening statements as each candidate expressed his views on the current situation and the future of Indiana's schools. Apparently the students had other agendas.

The first question was whether candidates favored a moratorium on the death penalty. O'Bannon, the Democratic incumbent, and McIntosh, the Republican hopeful, did not favor such a moratorium, claiming some crimes justified such a reprisal.

Horning, the Libertarian contender, favored such a move and had in fact already called for the cessation. While some crimes may justify capital punishment, Horning said, the poor are disadvantaged in such cases, and under the current system, such punishment is "based on vengeance."

Students loved Horning's reply to the question "why do you want to be governor?" asked by a student at St. Patrick's School. The Libertarian flatly stated, "I hate politics."

In an informal exit poll conducted by teacher Christy Chappell of her Decatur Central High School students, Horning won with 37 percent, followed by O'Bannon with 29 percent. McIntosh brought up the rear with 22 percent. Six of the students didn't respond.

CAMPUS EVENT



Sagamore photo/John Harris

IUPUI student Michael Costney serves up a bowl of "Mika's Finest 7-Pepper Chili" at the United Way's Chili for Charity cook-off held on the north courtyard of University College and sponsored by IUPUI.

Despite rain, hundreds turned out for a chance to sample the many varieties of chili cooked up by IUPUI students, staff and volunteers. United Way of Central Indiana and IUPUI sponsor various event through-out the year aimed at raising money for Central Indiana charities. The campaign will end this year on October 27.

A town within a town

■ New child care center makes room for more children while retaining intimacy and sense of community.

By Crickett Tyron
STAFF WRITER

IUPUI's expanded child care facility has become a neighborhood all its own.

The Center for Young Children at 30,000 square feet accommodates more children of IUPUI students, faculty and staff than its predecessor, the IUPUI Child Care Center. That facility was housed in a smaller space inside the aging Mary Cable Building.

Despite the expansion in care capacity, the center's distinctive design also allows for the educational environment within to retain a strong spirit of community. A primary goal in mapping out the new center was to maintain an intimate learning environment while expanding capacity, said Beth Jeglum, director.

The center, located at the corner of Limestone and New York streets, is designed for children ages two to five. But facility administrators say they expect to offer programs for older children in the future.

Each of the 14 classrooms inside the center has individual rooflines and doors, creating the sensation that each room is a house within a neighborhood. Teachers have the freedom to decorate their classrooms with personal touches inside and out - just as they would at home. Wreathes, flags and birdhouses are just some of the special accessories that line classroom perimeters.

At the center of this well-crafted neighborhood is an indoor play area that serves as the town hall. Down the imaginary street,

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Sagamore photo/Michelle Pemberton

Members of Tahnesia Towner's family (left to right; Paula Moore, Harvey Shannon III, Sharon Shannon, Earline Moore) gathered at The Barritz Nite Club Sept. 30 to remember slain loved one.

Family, friends celebrate life of lost loved one; create scholarship in her name

■ Suspect charged in murder of IUPUI student Tahnesia Towner goes on trial Oct. 23.

By Monique Webster
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Family, friends, students and co-workers gathered at The Barritz Nite Club Sept. 30 in support of the first annual Tahnesia Towner Memorial Scholarship

Fund matinee. The evening's positive power, however, was tinged with melancholy.

For Tahnesia's mother, Sharon Shannon, recalling what happened Feb. 8 is like opening a healing wound. On that day, police found Tahnesia's

strangled body in a dumpster a mile from the IUPUI campus.

Police later arrested Tahnesia's neighbor Desmond Loftis and formally charged him with the IUPUI sophomore's murder. Loftis is scheduled to appear in court

Oct. 23 to face charges of murder, burglary and theft and possession of stolen property.

But on this night, Mrs. Shannon didn't want to talk about the unfortunate death of her oldest daughter.

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WFO may be misleading.

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WFO may be misleading.

Medical professions certainly not immune to changes in interest

By Cason Crosby
THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. — The number of students applying to medical school has decreased steadily during the last three years, according to a survey conducted by the Association of American Medical Schools. And Princeton's statistics are no exception to this developing national trend.

"We have fairly convincing evidence over the last three years to indicate that there's been a decrease in the total number of applicants applying to medical school," said Dr. Daniel Notterman, the chair of the University's Committee on Health Professions. "And our colleagues at other Ivy League schools have encountered fairly significant drops, too."

Princeton pre-medical students have one of the highest acceptance rates at the nation's top medical schools — about 90 percent of Princeton students who applied to medical school were admitted last year. But only 159 students applied to medical school in 1999 compared to some 250 applicants in 1996. The

trend has evolved during the last few years as HMOs have become more prevalent and medicine less lucrative. Notterman said that other schools are producing even fewer medical school applicants. "Princeton has seen slight decreases but not to the extent of national universities or of the other Ivies," he said.

In 1996, nearly 47,000 students at colleges across the country applied to medical school, but by 1999 that number had dropped to below 39,000, according to John Parker, media spokesperson for the Association of American Medical Schools.

But Princeton administrators and advisers say they are not concerned, since fluctuation in the number of applicants is common. "This is part of a historic trend," Notterman said. "Now we're back to where we were in the early 1990s."

Jessica Belz '02, president of Princeton's Pre-Medical Association, agreed with Notterman that — as with any profession — it is common for the number of applicants to change from year to year. "Hopefully starting now it will remain fairly high and stable," she said.

Belz said the waning interest in medicine could be connected to the profession's volatility. "There are such rapid changes in the medical profession like advances in technology and ethical questions," Belz said, "that it's hard to tell the direction that the medical field is going."

Also, other professions are attracting students away from careers in medicine, according to Notterman. "My view is that there are lots of things other than medical school for students interested in health and health policy," Notterman said. "And electronic commerce is drawing away some of our best and brightest."

Both Notterman and Belz suggested that the competition for admission into medical school may discourage many students from applying.

Notterman said that he believes Princeton's pre-medical program will continue to attract students in the years to come. "There are many professors and faculty members in the molecular biology department, the Center for Human Values and the Woodrow Wilson School that hold good discussions and act as role models for pre-medical students," he said.



Sagamore photo/Michelle Pemberton

Paula Moore sits behind a display dedicated to Tahnesia Tower (pictured in the frame). Tower had many friends and was working at Methodist Hospital at the time of her death.

Towner

Continued from page 1

Instead, she chose to focus on how the scholarship fund would someday better someone else's life.

"I put this matinee together — myself and my husband," said Shannon. "I plan on having one every year either in September because that's (Tahnesia's) birthday month or in February, the month police found her body."

Shannon said all proceeds would go into a school-

arship fund, which will be given to the School of Science at IUPUI. Tahnesia was a biology major.

Tahnesia's father, Jerome Towner, said he didn't want to attend the fundraiser, but wanted to show support for his daughter.

"I feel like my daughter deserves to rest in peace," he said. "I like to grieve in private. If someone never lost a child, they don't how it feels. It's like nothing anyone says can ease my mind."

Jerome Towner admits he is still in denial about his daughter's death, but says her has no other choice than to deal with it every day.

"Her picture is the first thing I see in the morning and the last thing I see at night," he said.

As Tahnesia's family and friends listened to some of her favorite songs, surrounding themselves in laughter and tears, there was a sense that healing has begun.

Undergraduate researchers may present papers

Staff Report

Undergraduate researchers are invited to present their research at the IU 6th Annual Undergraduate Research Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 20 at IU Kokomo.

Information is available on the conference's website at <http://www.iush.edu/~research/iurc.html>

IUPUI students wishing to present should submit their applications through the IUPUI Undergraduate Research

Opportunities Program. The IUPUI UROP will pay registration fees for students presenting papers and provide the required liaison signature. For more information, contact Angel Campbell, IUPUI UROP Administrator at (317) 274-0631. Or e-mail her at: campbell@iupui.edu.

Child care

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there is an open area equipped with benches and a library where parents may sit and commune with other parents and their children.

Little houses inside the village have various toys scattered about mini-tables, which are surrounded by mini-chairs. The individual classrooms are

equipped with sinks and bathroom facilities sized just right for little tots — "Alice and Wonderland" in style.

Outside, there are two playgrounds, one for toddlers and another with more engaging equipment for four and five year olds.

Monthly rates per child dif-

fer depending on the age and are comparable to other local child care services. The rates are as follows: \$135 for age 2, \$115 for age 3, \$110 for age 4, and \$115 for age 5.

The childcare center currently has a waiting list, which is accessible online at www.children.iupui.edu/waitlist.asp.

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North American tour to protest human rights violations

By Cameron Zarger
DAILY CALIFORNIA
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
BERKELEY

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. - The Middle East Children's Alliance, a Berkeley-based humanitarian organization, and the Chicago-based Voices in the Wilderness, began a joint year-long tour of

the U.S. and Canada Oct. 8 to protest what they call human rights violations in the Middle East.

From Oct. 8 to Dec. 1, the two groups will present 50 events at colleges, churches and synagogues, beginning in Los Angeles and concluding in Vancouver. From there, the group will tour the Southwest, the Midwest and the East Coast, all the while riding in an old school bus, from which they removed seats and inserted

beds and a computer.

"This bus trip is going to continue until the bus dies or the sanctions (against Iraq) do," said Danny Muller of Voices in the Wilderness, established to protest the U.S.-imposed sanctions. "The U.S. is continuously dropping bombs over no-fly zones in Iraq that kill innocent civilians. Billions of dollars are being spent on bombs to drop on Iraq instead of (funding) schools and neighborhoods, and people are upset."

The other half of the bus tour, the Middle East Children's Alliance, is composed of all Jewish members who make the fervent distinction of being anti-Zionist.

"I'm Jewish but I'm not a Zionist," said Barbara Lubin, director of the alliance. "I support justice in the Middle East." Lubin decried the role of the Israeli military in the violence that broke out recently after a right-wing Israeli politician, Ariel Sharon, visited a Jerusalem shrine that is holy to Muslims. More than 55 people, mostly Palestinians, were killed as Israeli troops used live ammunition, backed by tanks and attack helicopters.

Both organizations on the tour staunchly support peace in the Middle East, while Voices in the Wilderness targets the

sanctions on Iraq.

"We're opposing America giving arms to the Middle East," Muller said. "U.S. has given some of the highest military support to Israel. We shouldn't be selling them weapons to promote war."

According to Muller, 5,000 people are dying in Iraq every month from water-borne diseases as a result of the sanctions that block medical supplies, among other commodities, from coming into Iraq.

"The water is so filthy that malaria and extreme diarrhea are rampant," Muller said. "With the embargo in place, 30 to 40 percent of children are severely malnourished."

Ivan Jen, former chair of the

Berkeley College Republicans, said the sanctions are in place for a good reason.

"We should continue the sanctions to get Saddam Hussein to leave," Jen said. "The sanctions that are placed on Iraq are slowly pressuring the government to change."

Muller, though, feels the sanctions have not succeeded in forcing out Hussein.

"The nature of sanctions targets those who are innocent, those on the fringe of society," Muller said. "The sanctions are not stifling Saddam Hussein."

Lubin said an analogy could be made between the Iraq sanctions and the Holocaust.

"Ten years of people screaming to lift the sanctions

is too long," Lubin said. "Whenever I hear people say 'I didn't know,' it reminds me of the Germans under Nazi Germany who said they weren't aware of what was going on even though they lived a couple of miles from the concentration camps. Anybody who watches CNN has some idea of what is going on."

Lubin and her fellow members of the Middle East Children's Alliance feel that Israel's recent actions are in no way reflective of the Jewish faith.

Lubin wants Americans to know that there are Israelis who agree with the organization's goals and want democratic secular states, Palestine and Israel.

Free speech

Continued from page 1

choose to display in Dunn Meadow.

"They are allowed to come here right now," he said. "I worked hard last spring with the two student organizations who were going to sponsor the project and I also worked with student groups when they were going to come this fall."

If the judge rules in the University's favor, Cunningham said the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform is considering several other options to show the GAP project at IU. Some of these options are mailings to students, faculty and staff and displaying the images on the sides of trucks,

which will then be driven through campus.

"We intentionally purchased trucks capable of lawful operation on surface streets," Cunningham said. "Huge billboard images of aborted babies can be affixed to the sides of the trucks."

Other options, which Cunningham calls "creative" and legal, for disseminating the information are now being under review at the Center.

"One promise we can make to the community are that these images are going to come to your campus," he said. "If we lose, instead of being there 48 short hours, we going to be

there much longer and much more invasively."

Cunningham said he expects a community outcry from more invasive methods of dissemination.

"We don't want the blame," he said. "We want them to put the blame where it belongs: squarely on the shoulders of (IU President) Myles Brand."

Gibson disagreed with this statement.

"Anyone who admits to using an invasive form of getting a message out is responsible for that invasive message," he said. "If CBR is using the methods, then CBR is responsible."

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News Brief

Microsoft Millennium now available at IUPUI bookstores

The IUPUI Bookstores announce the arrival of Microsoft Millennium, the operating software designed to supersede Microsoft Windows 98 for individual users.

Students, faculty and staff must show their IUPUI I.D. card to qualify for special pricing for Microsoft software, as well as for other educationally priced software.

Polls rush to judge after debate

By Maribel Moroy
THE OBSERVER
NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY

(U-WIRE) SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Seconds after the presidential debate concluded Oct. 3, the news media conducted polls online, on the telephone and in person—all attempting to predict the outcome of this year's election.

CBS News, ABC News, CBS-New York Times and CNN-USA Today-Gallup polls rushed to record public opinion. These polls can be helpful in judging the status of the race, according to Notre Dame government professors.

"In this day and age, polls can provide good indicators of where support is and isn't," said Christina Wolbrecht, assistant professor of government.

In addition to the media polls, national candidates usually conduct their own private polls to determine what states, issues and people to target.

"They try to break down the electorate to identifiable groups such as married couples and senior citizens because it's hard to do something about their general poll numbers," Wolbrecht said.

Polls also reach voters that might otherwise be overlooked in a national campaign. Pollsters seek to show the possible voting trend of a specific group, such as stay-at-home moms, and candidates angle their campaign according to the results.

"Both Gore and Bush go on Rosie and Oprah to fashion appeal to women and stay-at-home mothers," said Benjamin Radcliff, associate professor of government.

Polls, however, can be difficult to interpret, because they use varying techniques for asking questions and target different groups. "They can target likely voters or registered voters," Wolbrecht said.

While polls of registered voters cover a broader pool of

Americans, polls of likely voters tend to be more accurate because there is a better chance these voters will cast ballots in November.

No matter what the polls say, both professors are wary of basing voting decisions on public opinion.

"People can either say: One, someone is so far behind I shouldn't waste my vote on him. Or two, I live in a state where candidate X is way ahead, so why should I vote for candidate Y?" Wolbrecht said.

Voters can be affected when the candidate they support is behind in the polls.

With Nader trailing Bush and Gore with 4 percent of the votes in the polls conducted online by Lake, Snell, Perry & Associates in mid-September, some voters might be dissuaded from voting for him.

Wolbrecht finds it hard to believe that voters would base their decisions on poll results, but agrees that these polls are a "short-cut way to learn some-

thing about a candidate."

Better Business Bureau of the Better Business Bureau and polls predict who that will be.

"If someone was asked who they voted for the winning candidate," Wolbrecht said. "They don't want to say they voted for the loser."

"Polls demoralize people and discourage people from voting (for a lagging candidate)," Radcliff said. The media, however, contribute to the emphasis on these poll results.

"When a candidate is ahead, the press concentrates on that candidate," Radcliff said.

The media might also distract voters from national issues.

"If newspapers talk about the polls, yes, they might get us away from some discussion of the issues," Wolbrecht said. "And the voters see a horse race rather than where the candidates stand on the issues," she said.

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Scholarship groups confronted with criminal charges

By Ryan Trost

DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE, Ill. - Congress recently approved allowing criminal proceedings to be brought against individuals involved in scholarship scams.

The bill, which was passed by the Senate last year and the House of Representatives two weeks ago, is expected to be signed into law by President Bill Clinton soon.

Under the new law, fraudulent groups would be hit with possible jail time of 10 to 16 months and fines of up to \$500,000. Current legislation only requires a fraudulent company to repay the defrauded consumers and prohibits them from engaging in future schol-

arship programs.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators estimates that 350,000 people lose \$5 million a year to financial aid scams.

In 1997, a federal judge in Atlanta ordered a couple who ran a fraudulent scholarship search service to pay \$6.1 million in restitution for promising information about free college scholarships which the company failed to provide.

Attempts by the 2,400 defrauded customers to get a refund of the \$299 fee were denied when the company refused to honor its refund policy.

In another case in Washington, D.C., in 1997, two men were required to provide refunds to 500 people who were also promised schol-

arships and received nothing in return.

The scam was run by mailing flyers to individuals stating that they had won grants worth thousands of dollars. More than 50,000 people sent \$10 to \$100 for the grants and received nothing in return.

In both cases the parties settled out of court without receiving any jail time.

In 1996 the FTC began Project ScholarScam, a campaign to educate consumers on how to identify fraudulent scholarship search services. Now, with the fines and possible jail sentence, FTC officials hope to curb future scams.

Spotting scams can be difficult because companies often use official letterheads, associate themselves with government agencies and make false

claims of affiliation to the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce.

Monica Brähler, public relations coordinator in the SIUC Financial Aid Office, said she wasn't aware of any reports in her office of students falling victim to a scam, but she recommends students utilize other options before shelling out hundreds of dollars.

"There are a lot of free services available to help students search for scholarships and we encourage people to take advantage of them," Brähler said.

Brähler recommends students and their families investigate the services before subscribing by calling the Better Business Bureau or their local Chamber of Commerce.

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Soccer teams fight for .500 at midpoint

Men's and women's soccer teams struggling to break even midway through the season.

By Ed Holdaway
SPORTS EDITOR

The IUPUI men's soccer team has found life to be a little rough the first half of their 2000 campaign.

Coming off a brilliant season a year ago, the Jaguars have opened up at a 4-4-1 clip, including losses to the reigning NCAA Champion Indiana University and Mid-Continent Conference preseason pick Oakland University.

On the women's side, the Jaguars opened up 0-3, but rebounded to go 4-3-1 in the month of September.

The men's offense has had a hard time finding a rhythm thus far.

Senior Theis Hermann has carried a Herculean-like load, scoring nine of the Jaguars' 13 goals, including three game winners.

Hermann is currently tied for 11th in the nation averaging a goal per contest.

Freshman Mike Erickson has shown special talents up front

for head coach Steve Franklin's squad, but has yet to have a breakout performance.

The Jaguars have been outshot by an average of nearly six shots per game this season and opponents have taken twice as many corner kicks as the Jaguars have.

Defense

The Jaguars have put on a sterling display of defense so far this season thanks largely to the play of juniors Armando Femia and Greg Weiler.

Femia has been brilliant between the posts for IUPUI again this season. Femia has averaged 5.5 saves per contest while allowing 1.29 goals per match.

Weiler has played well at center back while battling illness all season. Weiler and Femia both have also chipped in a pair of assists this season.

Justin Hines and Tommy Dunlap have also played admirably in the defensive backfield while Aaron Yoder and Ben Higginbotham have been steady in the midfield. Yoder has been slowed by an injury this season, but has seen action in all nine matches.

Offense

It has been a challenge for Franklin to put a solid offense on the field at the same time with a strong defense this season. Franklin, the two haven't gone hand-in-hand so far.

The Jaguars have put up eight of their 13 goals in wins over Central Florida and Drury. In the two other wins, Femia and the defense have had to make one goal stand for the victory.

Finding a consistent scoring threat to team with Hermann up front is definitely on Franklin's

mind. At the current rate, the Jaguars will go as far as their defense can take them, but that could be the Mid-Con title.

The steady Femia is capable of single-handedly shutting down opponents and making a single goal good enough for a win.

Women's Offense

The women's offense started off the season as a one-pronged attack led by freshman Tara Latella. After some midseason tinkering, it appears as though head coach Jean Delaski's troops have found a semblance of an offensive rhythm.

Junior Karrie Reising rose to the occasion in September scoring five goals in a five game span, including a trio of game winners.

Another hot Jaguar of late has been sophomore Amanda Campbell. Campbell has added four goals already this season while attempting just 12 shots.

Campbell missed some matches early in the season, but has come on strong with a two goal performance against Oakland.

Paige Stuart has also provided a spark leading the Jaguars with five assists and attempting 14 shots.

Eleven different Jaguars have been involved in the scoring, whether it be by a goal of an assist, which is a promising sign for Delaski's young team.

Defense

The IUPUI defense has been streaky thus far, allowing better than five goals on two separate occasions.

Freshman goalkeeper Erica Hocking has turned in a pair of shutouts versus Indiana State and Morehead State, while allowing 2.12 goals per game



Sophomore Ben Higginbotham (left) and his teammates have scored past the competition on many occasions this season.

and averaging just under seven saves.

The loss of Brooke Hamman for the season to injury hurt the Jaguars, but sophomore Kara Conger has played well at the center back position.

After allowing 18 goals over the first five matches of the season, the Jaguars have yielded just six over the past six matches, including three to Oakland.

Overview

Delaski's team has proven that they can cause headaches on the offensive end of the field. With Stuart delivering to either Latella, Reising or Campbell, IUPUI has a solid three-way attack that can be nightmarish at times.

Hocking is gaining valuable experience every game, and the defensive backfield is learning along with her.

Unless they have a late-season letdown, the Jaguars should be a force to be reckoned with over the final month and a half of the season, and should be in the hunt for a Mid-Con Tournament berth.



Around the Mid-Con

■ Oakland holds on for 1-0 win over Michigan State in men's soccer

Sophomore Rob Maxwell scored off a pass from senior Vaggo Anthonson in the 69th minute to knock off the Spartans 1-0.

"We knew this was the kind of game that would come down to who could make something happen on their chances," head coach Gary Parsons said. "I think we did a good job defensively and up until we scored our goal it was a very even game."

OU goalkeeper Mike Skolnik tallied a pair of saves for his fourth shutout of the season.

The Grizzlies climbed to 6-3-1 overall while MSU fell to 5-5.

■ UMKC romps Rockhurst in men's soccer, 3-0

Junior Larry Scheller scored a pair of goals and added an assist as UMKC cruised past Rockhurst 3-0.

Scheller scored a quick goal in the first half, as the Kangaroos carried the 1-0 lead to the lockerroom.

The 'Rous put the game out of reach quickly in the second half when Scheller headed home a goal six minutes into the second half. Junior Tony Avery pushed the margin to 3-0 less than four minutes later.

UMKC goalkeeper Beau Williams defended four shots in posting his fifth win of the season. It was his first shutout of the season and only the third of his career.

Rockhurst outshot UMKC 14-13, but fell to 5-5-1 with the loss while UMKC improved to 5-6.

Your participation is invited. . .

Forum on Student Engagement in First-Year Courses

Wednesday, October 11, 4-5:30 PM
University Library 1126
or (repeat session)
Thursday, October 12, 4-5:30 PM
University Library 1126

The Gateway Group, a new campus committee dedicated to supporting student success in first-year courses (termed "Gateway Courses"), invites faculty, staff, students, and administrators involved in these courses to attend this first in a series of forums. The Gateway Group is convening the forums to provide an opportunity for the IUPUI community to share insights, raise questions, and discuss issues centering on improving success for students in Gateway courses. The first forum will seek ideas on student expectations and experiences regarding their involvement and success in Gateway courses. Each forum will result in the generation of ideas for future research and development projects that can advance our understanding and use of methods for increasing student learning. A grants program of \$130,000 will be available to support selected faculty projects based on these ideas.

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'Titans' presents a black and white world

■ Bruckheimer goes for a film with more social meaning, but in the process forgets why we love him: Exploitation.

By Damien Belliveau
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Remember the Titans is the third offering this year from producer Jerry Bruckheimer. It follows Gone in Sixty Seconds and Coyote Ugly, each of which were unashamedly promoted and accepted as purely visceral eye-candy, or popcorn movies.

The popcorn movie in a PG-13 exploitation style, a style defined by sanitized versions of edgier fare of 1970's cinema, is what Bruckheimer does best, but with Remember the

Titans it appears he may be attempting a step in another direction; but is this movie good or bad for audiences and the producer himself?

Titans would like to be something monumental, important, thought provoking and maybe even a catalyst for discussions on racial tensions that exist in America today.

At first glance Remember the Titans just might have what it takes to spark discussions about how far we've come in terms of race relations since the days of segregated schools, buses and water fountains. Based on a true story, the film is set in the Civil Rights era, and features Oscar-caliber leads. Upon closer examination, however, it is no more than a huge, glossy compro-

mise, a film more concerned with ignoring problems than it is with challenging those issues that continue to haunt American society.

The story concerns a Virginia high school that is undergoing desegregation in 1971. The action comes when a black man, Hermann Boone (Denzel Washington), replaces white head coach Bill Yoast (Will Patton). The wealthy white males of the city are against the black man working in a position above the white man, and the kids who must now integrate in order to play ball are particularly suspicious and resistant to playing with one another.

In the hands of a more politically and socially challenging director or producer Remember the Titans may

have turned into a story of what needs to happen in order for black and white American culture to come together. But in the hands of Bruckheimer and director Boaz Yakin, Titans develops into a series of pat answers as to why race relations aren't so bad in the good of U.S. after all.

While the film may be heartwarming and a good movie for the whole family, it lacks honesty. The movie may be based on a true story, but the way in which the events are presented can only be fabrication. Several scenes in the film are presented to elicit a response, but seldom do these scenes provide a realistic resolution.

After football boot camp, where most of the black and white players become friends,



Photo courtesy of Disney Entertainment Jerry Bruckheimer
Bruckheimer and Washington on the set of "Remember the Titans."

the team's black leader, Julius Campbell (Wood Harris) introduces himself and offers to shake hands with Gerry (Ryan Hurst) Bertier's girlfriend. She refuses, and all the audience sees is a dejected look on the black boy's face and an apologetic look on the white boy's face. The event is never discussed or addressed until the end of the film when, after Bertier is put in the hospital due to a car accident, his girlfriend magically appears and offers her hand to Julius. Of course, Julius accepts this without question. But should we?

In another instance, a brick is thrown through Coach Boone's window. Before the audience gets to see the effect such an event has on Boone and his family we cut to another scene, and when the film brings the brick back, it is to demonstrate

that sticks and stones and whatever else cannot hurt Boone; but is this true?

Remember the Titans is swiftly paced, offering engaging performances, and a solid director who is not afraid to use pure cinema to tell a story. It is very easy to get caught up in the events because one wishes it were so easy to unite two cultures that continue to grow further and further apart in their world views.

The Disney aspect of this picture is clear: make everyone feel like everything is just fine. Unfortunately, race relations in the 1970s and race relations today, are not that easy, and Mr. Bruckheimer would do well to keep his hands off of the important films and continue to exploit planes, babes and automobiles. After all, it's what he does best.



Photo courtesy of Disney Entertainment Jerry Bruckheimer
Denzel Washington stars as real life Coach Boone in Jerry Bruckheimer's new production 'Remember the Titans,' where Boone fights racism within his young football team and throughout the entire city of Alexandria, Va.

X Fest succeeds in spite of STP

■ Green Day turns out to be the true stars of the X Fest, while the Stone Temple Pilots' leading man fails to make it come together on stage.

By Scott Estes
STAFF WRITER

WRZX-FM and SFX teamed up to present X-Fest 2000 at the Deer Creek Music Center. The annual concert has become quite an event in Indianapolis, and with two stages featuring bands, the music was nearly non-stop all day.

This year, the big news was the return of headliners Stone Temple Pilots after singer Scott Weiland's recurring substance abuse problems. This was the group's first tour in quite a while, and it showed. For instance, guitarist Dean DeLeo's playing often did not sound quite right.

By far the biggest problem was Weiland. What should have been a triumphant return for one of alternative rock's best frontmen was instead a colossal embarrassment. Weiland seems to have forgotten how to conduct himself on stage. On many occasions he would be so busy prancing around the stage that he would forget that he had to sing into the microphone to be heard.

What came out of the microphone was also a major problem. Particularly during the sections of heavy physical activity, Weiland was unable to hit many of his notes. Piece of Pie offered perhaps the most horrifying example, as he whimpered through what is normally a powerful chorus. Recent hit Down was another huge misfire, with Weiland unable to deliver the payoff to the gigantic hook of the song. Even Weiland's between song banter was ineffective, with his attempts at profundity sounding more like pointless ramblings.

It was an incredibly disappointing performance from a band that has released four great studio albums. Whether this was simply a bad night or an indication of chronically poor performances is unclear, but the multitudes of fans that left the show early were a clear indication that something was amiss.

Fortunately, other bands delivered even



Photo courtesy of 2000 Jerry Bruckheimer
X Fest act Fuel doing the necessary publicity thing.

though the Pilots failed. Fuel delivered a fantastic set earlier in the day. Promoting their most recent and excellent CD *Something Like Human*, the band also offered great versions of hits from their CD *Sunburn*. Current single Hemorrhage (In My Hands) was a particular standout, as was new track Prove.

The familiar hits, such as Shimmer, were predictably outstanding, as well. Fuel left the audience in just the right state of mind: wanting more.

If there were an album titled *Green Day's Greatest Hits*, its tracklisting could quite possibly match the crowd-pleasing set of the band. Armed with the same simple but effective chords as always, the Oakland punks came out to Frank Sinatra's My Way before tearing into their newest hit, Minority.

The hits kept on coming throughout their fun one-hour set. Lead singer Billie Joe Armstrong even let a 17-year-old fan named Matt play his guitar at one point. At the end of their set, the band made a spectacular exit, as drummer Tre Cool busted up his drum kit while bassist Mike Dirnt smashed his bass against the drums and stage. After this mess was gathered up, they lit the heart of drums on fire, leaving little doubt that they were done. A pleasant solo Good Riddance (Time of Your Life) by Armstrong closed the door on a fine performance.

life BRIEFS

■ Herron School of Art hosts the work of six contemporary sculptors

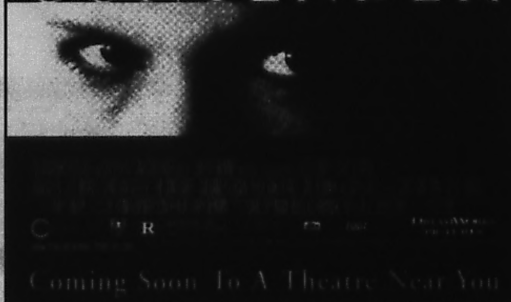
The interesting and eclectic work of Amy Brier, Palli Davene Davis, Christopher Furman, Alison Helm, David R. Nelson and Diane Simpson can be seen at the Herron Gallery, 1701 N. Pennsylvania St., from Oct. 5 through Nov. 4. More information: (317) 920-2420.

■ Indianapolis Art Center presents The Best of the Worst

Bela Lugosi is widely known for his portrayal of Dracula, but the actor made a number of less impressive films, some of which the Indianapolis Art Center will be screening over the next few weeks. The series began Oct. 3 and will continue through Oct. 24. More information: (317) 255-2464.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Dream is over for USA basketball

■ Vince Carter and Co. bring home less sparkling golds after vacation in Sydney.

As expected, the 2000 version of the Dream Team brought home gold medals, and as a nation, we should take pride in this. But for some fans, the team's victory brought no joy.

Toronto Raptors' star Vince Carter performed an array of dunks, including jumping over a seven-foot Frenchman in what is widely considered 'the best dunk ever.' Carter also continually alienated opponents by his finger-pointing, trash-talking and brash-mouthed performances on a daily basis.

Carter wasn't alone though.

Time and time again the Dream Team taunted opponents, played to the fans while eclipsing by the most scant of margins in far from impressive performances.

Memo to the Basketball Gods: Get our NBA stars the hell out of the Olympics. If lackadaisical efforts combined with trash-talking and taunting were what fans wanted to see, they can tune into the NBA on TNT all season long on a yearly basis.

Frankly, the mystique of the Dream Team is gone.

No longer is our great nation being represented by the finest meats, such as Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, but by hotdogs such as Carter, Kevin Garnett, and Gary Payton.

"We didn't lose. I don't care what the world thinks. Look at the scoreboard." Carter said after a particularly breathtaking 85-83 win over Lithuania.

The Olympics are an opportunity for each nation to be represented in competition by it's best athletes. Carter is undoubtedly one of the best we have to offer as far as basketball is concerned, but he isn't going to win Mr. Congeniality anytime soon.

It only makes sense for our nation to return to using college players.

In the true spirit of the Olympics, a nation should be more proud of a team that grunts and sweats it's way to a bronze medal than a team that coasts and hotdogs it's way to a gold medal.

The Dream is over. Excitement was at a minimum when the United States took the floor this past year, despite all the dunks, alley-oops and taunts.

The "Dream" in Dream Team should be for the athletes that dream to be competing in the Olympics, not for dreaming of dunking and humiliating some less talented Frenchman.

Hopefully Carter will remain in Toronto for the remainder of his NBA career and he can represent the Canadians just as well in 2004.

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.

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ACPA/AACTE Design of the Year: 1995; National Publisher: 1992-93, 1995; ACP "Best of Show": 1st 1992, 1997, 2nd 1994; NSPAA/ACPA All American: 1995-96; Silver Crown Winner: 1992; ICPA Division II Newspaper of the Year: 1995-96, 1997, 1998-99, 1999-00

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GUEST COMMENTARY

RU-486 gives women an alternative

Rick Lazio supports it, though he thinks Medicaid shouldn't cover it. Hillary supports it and supports medical coverage of it.

George W. Bush doesn't support it at all.

How has one little pill stirred up so much controversy among this year's political candidates?

On Sept. 29, the Food and Drug Administration approved the French abortion pill, mifepristone, better known as RU-486. Since the drug was introduced in France in the early 1980s, Congresspersons, such as Representative Tom Coburn of Oklahoma, have attempted to keep the pill out of the United States. Last year, Coburn sponsored an amendment that would prohibit using federal monies for any type of research regarding RU-486, including cancer research, as the drug has been known to possess cancer-fighting qualities.

RU-486 does have some risks; some women have experienced cramping and bleeding, and for others, the pill has not completely eliminated the pregnancy, resulting in the later need for surgical abortion.

But RU-486 has many benefits.

For the past 20 years, Congress has butted heads about RU-486 and its place in the United States. Beginning in President Reagan's administration and continuing through President Clinton's, American

presidents in the 1980s, 1990s, and now 2000s have debated the ethical consequences of legalizing an abortion pill. Finally last week, after years of fighting and legislation and presidential vetoes and bans, RU-486 may become a safe and legal alternative to the invasive surgery currently called abortion.

Researchers in France began studying the pill as an alternative to surgical abortion in 1980. When France legalized the pill, President Reagan made it illegal to bring it back to the United States for personal use. According to The New York Times, a woman was actually arrested during a customs check for attempting to bring RU-486 back from France in order to induce her own abortion.

So much for hands-off government.

Lynne Cheney, the wife of vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney, remarked earlier this week that RU-486 would only make abortions easier and more accessible. Precisely. Women

will no longer have to plow through picket lines to have an abortion. Women will no longer have to suffer through invasive surgery. Women will have the option to have abortions in their own homes, as opposed to in a clinic, among the scrutiny

of the world.

And making abortions easier for a woman to endure and more accessible does not necessarily mean they will occur more frequently; rather, it means that poor women, the women who truly need the option, as they can generally not afford to raise more children, will have a choice. Making abortions easier will, hopefully, lessen the strain of abortion on women.

Ever since the Republicans regained control of Congress in 1994, more than 200 anti-choice acts have hit the floor, and most of them have passed. The goal of the Republican

Congress, it appears, has been to restrict in every way possible a woman's right to choose and to force women who have had abortions to become exemplars of a generation gone wrong.

So finally, after years of restrictions, years of fighting a battle that should have ended with Roe v. Wade 30 years ago, American women have something to smile about.

Abortion will not become a more commonplace practice; in order to get RU-486, women still have to go through a doctor and consent to a surgical abortion, in the event that the pill does not work. And, as the pill is actually more of a procedure than a simple swallowing — a

procedure that takes three days, much longer than a surgical abortion — the pill is still taxing on the body and will still affect the woman both mentally and physically.

But the FDA has realized that this is a time of change. Women may never break through the glass ceiling. Women may continue to have to fight for equality, to fight to break free from the domestic sphere. But as Rick Lazio stated in The New York Times, "I think the FDA signed off on safety. It ought to be available. And it's, again, another way a woman can make a choice."

In the end, if it is all about the choice, RU-486 will give women more options since, when push comes to shove, women are alone in the abortion debate. They carry children and the burden of sex. They are the ones who have to take maternity leave from their jobs. They are the ones who must bear the cross of pregnancy or, if they so choose, of abortion. Abortion does not let women off easy.

So congratulations, women. Last week, you were given another choice, the choice to keep personal matters personal. And on Oct. 3, Aetna, the country's largest insurance provider, and Cigna, the third largest, agreed to cover RU-486 on their health insurance plans. American approval of RU-486 may be a small step, but at least it's a step in the right direction.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Third parties crucial to democracy

How can any of us stand by quietly and witness the degree of absurdity steadily rising throughout this millennium presidential campaign? Most people will say there are only two possibilities come November. What about third-party candidates? This country has taken pride in the fact that it's run by the people, for the people. So why exclude more qualified presidential candidates from upcoming debates? Participating in the debates could allow these hopefuls to get expanded media coverage and better access to the public. Citizens desperately need this sort of exposure in order to cast an educated vote.

It is obvious that our nation is stuck in a rut. Priorities lean toward capitalism and foreign trade while students drive to school everyday through a haze of pollution and ponder how they will repay their education debt though education shouldn't be a source of debt in the first place.

In the next couple of

months, the people have the choice of watching a Democrat and a Republican head-butt in three debates televised nationally. Although the debates might make folks chuckle to hear Bush's indirect, predictable and practiced arguments just as they might make individuals crack a smile at Gore getting all huffy trying to

defend Clinton's "liberal" ways, there may be no more enriching and intelligent candidate to watch than Ralph Nader of the Green Party.

It's amazing how the media shadow the two name-brand party candidates while the thrifty, practical and refreshingly original Nader is being brushed under the third-party carpet. Nader has been in the newspapers only a few times and on television even less.

Now come on folks, we're all fairly smart here; we must demand more coverage of candidates and allow them to participate in the debates. What are Gore and Bush afraid of — that Nader (or even Buchanan) might know more than they do about specific issues? Or that he may unmask higher priorities that they have ignored,

such as environmental conservation or federally funded higher education? Of course we

all know that third-party candidates don't ever win presidential elections (or even a percentage of the Electoral College votes), so why bother?

Simply because this nation needs something not only new and better, but it needs to set its priorities straight. Third-party candidates offer space and new ideas to the election year and

we ought to be thankful for them and give them a chance to challenge the norm.

Approximately 90 million Americans watched the 1992 debates between Clinton, then-president Bush and third-party candidate Ross Perot. Most likely more people will watch the debates this year, but this time around third-party candidates have been given the boot instead of the go-ahead to participate.

Should this be allowed? No way! There are potentially 50,000 registered voters (or more) in and around this campus on any given day, and most don't even realize how superficial the candidate pool in this election has been and will continue to be if we don't demand more choices.

Students (and faculty, too) must take notice that there are other, more qualified (but less visible) candidates out there fighting against the traditional empire of Democrats and Republicans to hopefully bring about a positive change in

GUEST COMMENTARY

Sex and the city

■ Sex education programs focus on abstinence, avoid danger of the real world.

The Kaiser Family Foundation, a research organization, released a study showing gaps between what parents want schools to teach and what is being covered in the classroom regarding sex education.

If parents and educators don't start listening to the facts, their children will pay the price by not having information about AIDS, STDs, abortion, abstinence and homosexuality.

If ignorance continues to propagate in schools, children will enter a very complex future without the basics on human nature.

The foundation recently surveyed 1,500 students and parents and 1,300 teachers and principals. Ninety-eight percent thought AIDS should be addressed in schools, 79 percent for abortions and 76 percent for homosexuality.

Students surveyed stated they didn't know much about

the issues and would like to learn more.

Other issues targeted for research are proper uses of condoms, birth control and children talking to parents about whom they may be involved with.

The survey found eight out of 10 people want their children to learn about these topics.

Another study by the Allan Guttmacher Institute shows sex education programs focusing on abstinence as a means of avoiding the danger of the real world aren't effective.

While going through sex education, I thought abstinence was ridiculous because students in my seventh grade class were

having sex.

Why has abstinence been taught for so many years when the whole free world knows most adolescents aren't abiding by it?

The Kaiser Family Foundation also included abstinence in its survey. More than half surveyed — 61 percent of teachers and 58 percent of principals — said their school uses the abstinence or comprehensive approach to sex education.

This includes teaching young people to wait before having sex, but they should use birth control and practice safe sex if they don't.

Now is the time to make a change that actually might be

good for our public schools.

If no change is made and "abstinence-only" programs continue to be taught, America is going to find a general decline in continued education.

All the people who would be going off to college won't because they either have three children at the age of 18 or are dying because they contracted a disease and continue to pass it to people because they don't want to use birth control.

The problem is real. Young people having sex is as inevitable as the tides. Why don't school districts set an example by showing they will no longer poll a shroud over children's eyes and finally teach them the truth about sex in America.

These are our very lives we are gambling with every day; by shielding our children with conservatism about sex, we are at fault for their futures end.

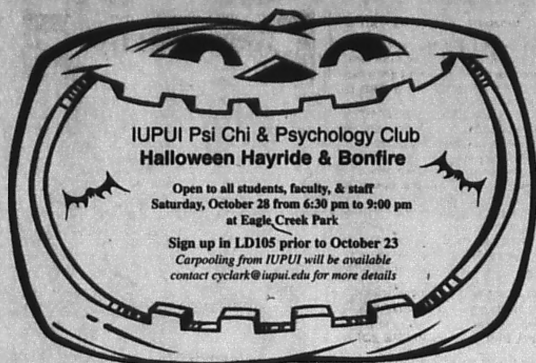
GUEST COMMENTARY

Aaron Lalic

THE SHORTRON (U TEXAS-ARLINGTON)

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

Alcohol Awareness Week

Making Healthy Choices
Monday, October 16 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Counseling Center Auditorium

Notes the Keys Car Display
October 16-October 20
UC Courtyard

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 prize will be provided.
6. Winning recipe will receive a prize.
7. Registration forms must be returned to UC102 by 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16.

IUPUI International Club

International Culture Hour

Pakistan

Friday, October 13

UC115 - 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Honors Program Speaker

Election 2000: How will you decide

Rick Shenkmen's Seven Habits of Effective Voters

Tuesday, 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.

History Society Film

"Glory"

Tuesday, Oct 10

UL Lilly Auditorium - 6:00 p.m.

Free and open to the public

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.

■ Free LSAT & MCAT Practice

The Psi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Society and the American Medical Students Association are sponsoring free LSAT & MCAT practice on Saturday, October 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in S1224 & 226. Register in University College. Contact asabala@iupui.edu for more details.

■ Psychology Club/Psi Chi T-Shirt Design Contest

Designs must be submitted before Oct. 2. Turn in designs on a 8.5 x 11 paper. Contest will take place in LD-324. As prize package will include a gift certificate to the bookstore. The winner will be notified by Oct. 15.

■ 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 EB332 or their website at www.siggraph.iupui.edu for details.

■ Phi Alpha Delta Fall Speaker Series

Phi Alpha Delta will continue their fall speaker series Sunday evening, October 15 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in CA227. The featured speaker will be attorney Robert Browning and he will be speaking about what firms look for in law school students.

■ IUPUI College Republican Meeting

The College Republicans will have their GOP Campaign 2000 Operations Meeting on Tuesday, October 10 from 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in UC132. Find out how students can help Republican candidates win offices and lead the nation. Food will be provided.

■ American Humanities Certificate Student Meeting

American Humanities Certificate students: Please plan to attend the Community Advisory Council meeting on October 12 from 8:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in UL1116. Members are encouraged to attend to view the Planning Process in Action.

■ Latino Student Association Dance Fiesta

The Latino Student Association hold a Dance Fiesta on Friday, October 13 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union Building Cafeteria.

■ ICF Praise Service and Talk

The IUPUI Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Praise Service and Talk by Pastor Oscar Murio from Nairobi Kenya on October 10 at the IUPUI Library Auditorium beginning at 1 p.m.

■ International Club Film Series

The International Club will host its first film in their semester long series on Wednesday, October 25 in the Ruth Lilly Auditorium in University Library. The movie will be announced in the next issue of The Saganore. Snacks will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the movie beginning at 6 p.m.

■ American Humanities Student Association Meeting

The American Humanities Student Association will hold their monthly meeting October 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University Library, room 2115G. Discussion will cover plans for the National Management Institute conference in Orlando in January. Non-members are welcome if you would like to learn more about a career in nonprofit management.

■ 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.

■ MBA 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.

Hispanic Heritage Month

September 15 - October 15



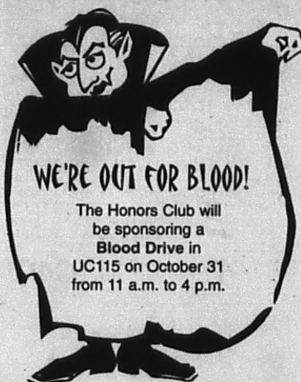
Latino Student, Faculty, and Staff Reception

Monday, October 9
4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. - UC115

Join us for this informal gathering in order to network with students, faculty, and staff from across campus. Make connections while finding out about the resources and support available within the IUPUI community. Refreshments will be served.

Dance Fiesta

Friday, October 13
9 p.m. to midnight
Union Building Cafeteria



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 12

■ 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 UC140

■ 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!



AΦΩ

Alpha Phi Omega

Student Association Dinner

November 9 - 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Room 2115G, University Library

Free and open to the public

Black Student Union - Spiritual Development "Uplifting Your Soul"

Thursday, October 19 - 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Lower level of University College