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In the next issue, The Sagamore will provide a detailed review of the 20th Century, including the greatest TV shows and entertainers.

Spring semester enrollment takes first dip in 4 years



■ Campus loses more than 450 students, some to partner program with Ivy Tech.

By Heather Allen
Campus Editor

Admissions officials say spring enrollment numbers fell for the first time in four years due in part to a collaborative effort between IUPUI and Ivy Tech.

"Enrollment will be down because we have deferred some students to Ivy Tech this semester," said Mike Donahue, director of admissions.

Through the Partners Program, IUPUI refers students who need more college preparation to Ivy Tech. After completing 15 credit hours of transferable classes with a "C" average or better they are guaranteed a transfer to IUPUI.

"Students will be better prepared and more successful with this program," said Alan Crist, executive director for enrollment services. "We are very concerned about students who are not succeeding and meeting their academic goals."

Officials are hoping future retention and graduation rates will escalate if Ivy Tech students come back to IUPUI more prepared for college.

The Partners Program is part of a larger project called the Passport Agreement, which also allows graduates of Ivy Tech to apply their two-year degree for credit in a four-year program at IUPUI.

Ten years ago their weren't any transferable courses. Now we have more than 100 courses and 15 associate degrees that transfer to the IUPUI programs," said Mary Grove, manager of IUPUI and Ivy Tech office of coordinated programs.

Last year 276 new admissions came from Ivy Tech — a 33 percent increase from the year before.

Grove credits the rise to the increased focus on promoting and communicating the programs to students and staff.

"Prior to last year, their wasn't as much communication," said Grove.

"This year we put out nearly 10,000 booklets to explain the program."

And this year, the majority of transfer students to IUPUI who did not come from other IU campuses came from Ivy Tech.

Another reason for declining enrollment is IUPUI's new admissions policy, which went into effect this month. According to the plan, IUPUI no longer has an "open door policy" — the university has increased its

Spring enrollment numbers since 1996

Year	Headcount*
2000	24,180
1999	24,636
1998	24,424
1997	24,342
1996	24,126

* Indianapolis campus only
Source: Office of the Registrar

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Carolina school recruiting IUPUI athletic director

By Cyndi Fegate
Viewpoints Editor

Michael Moore, IUPUI athletic director, is one of four finalists up for the same job at Western Carolina University.

Moore said representatives from the NCAA Division I school located in Cullowhee, North Carolina contacted him about the opening and asked him to apply.

"Sometimes different opportunities present themselves, and it's in the best interest of the individual to pursue those opportunities," Moore said late last week.

IUPUI's athletics director since 1996, Moore has overseen the school's transition into Div. I athletics and membership in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Before coming to IUPUI, Moore served as senior associate director of athletics and development at the University of Evansville (Ind). He also has worked at Davidson (N.C.) College and Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

He received his undergraduate and Masters degrees from Ohio University.

Doug Jaggars, Managing Editor contributed to this report.

Indiana gets more than its fair share of influenza infection

■ Bug hits Hoosier state worse than others; IU doctors offer free shot against virus.

By Cyndi Fegate
Viewpoints Editor

Just as the weather begins to change and the ground begins to freeze, influenza spreads like a blanket over Indiana.

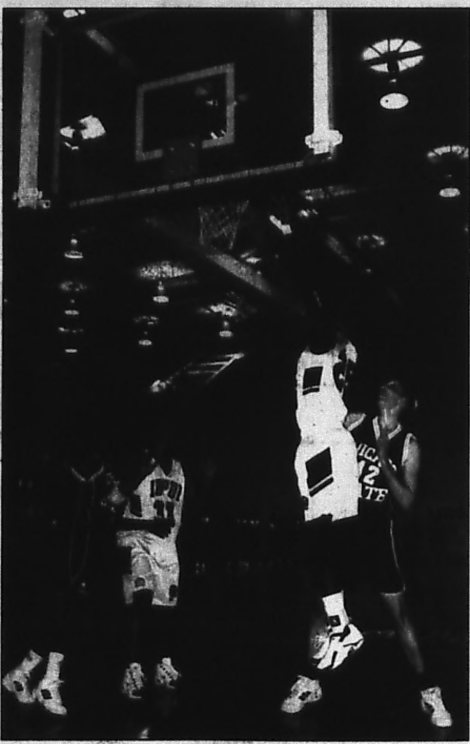
According to the Center for Disease Control Center, the flu is not a nationwide epidemic, but Indiana is burdened with a heavy case of the virus.

A popular method of prevention is getting a flu shot. Researchers say it takes time for the body to build an immunity, so flu shots should be given several weeks before the flu season — which usually strikes between December and March.

"The best way to avoid the flu is to get the flu vaccine,"

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SPORTS



Photos by Dave McMiller/The Sagamore

Senior Shawnae Neal stretches for a layup in a match against Chicago State University Jan. 13. Neal is one of four seniors leaving IUPUI after successful careers playing college hoops. Their stories are on PAGE 6.



Delores Johnson, born in 1929, is a senior majoring in general studies.

By J.M. Brown
Editor in Chief

If you haven't met Delores Johnson, it's your loss. With her gentle charm and quiet whisper, the 70-year-old can be found blending in among fellow students more than half her age in the Cavanaugh Hall canteen.

At the recent dinner honoring slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Johnson did anything but blend in. She was the night's shining star.

A senior majoring in general studies and humanities, Johnson received the "I Have A Dream" Award for her determination to earn a college degree despite many obstacles.

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Citizens say IU-B polluted watershed

■ Bloomington residents point fingers at IU following local lake contamination.

By Michael Eisenstadt,
Erin Nave & Joseph S. Pite
Indiana Daily Student

(U-WIRE) Bloomington, Ind. — A group of concerned citizens are accusing IU of dumping waste materials and other hazardous chemicals into Griffy Lake.

Bloomington attorney Mick Harrison delivered a notice of intent to sue IU to the University Counsel office Jan. 12 on behalf of Bloomington residents Greg Moore, Leona Wolfe, Jim Cartnell and two other unnamed citizens.

The suit would be brought on grounds that IU allegedly failed to report hazardous and toxic waste dumps and implement timely remedial action. The notice also alleges the university has engaged in the storage and disposal of toxic substances without permits and approvals required by law, creating an imminent hazard.

"We have minimum expectations, and then there are some things that are negotiable," Harrison said. "The minimum is that the site has to be carefully tested and characterized for what contaminants are present, and there has to be cleanup of contaminants found."

"Whether we insist on attorney's fees or other damages will be up to my clients. We're waiting for the University's response."

University Counsel Dorothy Frapwell has declined to comment, but representatives are preparing a statement.

Ted Alexander, director of Environmental Health and Safety at IU, said worked as assistant commissioner for state health department for nine years.

He said IU is in compliance with standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management.

Alexander added that the university also must stay in compliance with the state National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit. The permit requires IU to test pH levels and for iron and solids at the coal ash site located off Range Road.

IU discontinued using the coal ash dump site in 1979. University waste is now handled through several contractors, although IU still tests runoff from the site.

At the bottom of the hill by the coal ash dump site are four sedimentation ponds which filter the watershed's runoff and eventually channel it to a small tributary leading to Griffy Lake.

IU's current contract with NPDES, which dates back to 1985, has required the university to sample the water from this tributary bi-monthly since its inception.

Alexander said the water at the site meets environmental standards.

"If the water was chlorinated, it

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Senior student gets a standing ovation at annual MLK dinner

COMMENTARY

Diversity report

Chancellor Gerald Bepko announced that his annual IUPUI State of Diversity report will be distributed every year at the MLK Dinner.



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COMMUNITY

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ACLU vows legal action in student expulsion

STAFF REPORT

Leon, Kan. — As school officials convened Jan. 20 to hear an appeal of a high school senior expelled for displaying artwork deemed "threatening," the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and Western Missouri vowed to bring a court challenge if the punishment is not rescinded.

Family members, students, teachers, and even the mayor of Leon, have rallied around 17-year-old Sarah Boman, an honor roll student at Bluestem High School who is known for her artistic talent.

The ACLU, which represented Boman and her family at the Jan. 28 hearing, said the expulsion was the latest in a rash of "zero tolerance"

reactions to students who, as officials acknowledged in this case, clearly present no threat.

In a May 1999 letter to school superintendents in the state, the ACLU had warned of the negative effects of so-called zero tolerance policies established in the wake of the tragic school shootings at Columbine High School in Colorado.

"When will schools learn that 'different' does not mean 'dangerous,'" said Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the ACLU of Kansas and Western Missouri.

"Punishing students like Boman only perpetuates the view that intolerance of difference is permissible," Kurtenbach continued.

"If school officials persist in punishing Sarah Boman for what is

clearly non-threatening artistic expression, the ACLU is prepared to seek a restraining order in federal court."

The appeals committee has until Jan. 25 to make a ruling.

At issue is a short poem by Boman, written from the point of view of a madman who was angry because someone had killed his dog.

As with other artworks she had created throughout her four years at Bluestem High School, Boman posted the piece on a classroom door.

Shortly afterwards, the principal summoned her to his office, suspended her, and, at a subsequent hearing, expelled Boman for the remainder of the school year.

Boman said she created the

artwork at the suggestion of an art professor at Bethany College, where she hopes to be accepted next fall.

One of the items required for her portfolio, the professor explained, is an example of "repetitive" art — in which the artist writes words in a spiral pattern.

"You know who killed my dog," she wrote in the poem. "I'll kill you if you don't tell me who killed my dog. Tell me who did it. Tell me. Tell me. Tell me."

Boman told school officials students often write "point of view" poems and stories and that she does not have a dog.

ACLU volunteer attorneys from the law firm of Shoek, Hardy and Bacon in Kansas City are representing the Boman family.

Senate bill would end state's death penalty

SENATE BILL 247

This bill abolishes the death penalty and specifies that if a person was sentenced to death and is awaiting execution of the death sentence, the person's death sentence is commuted to a sentence of life imprisonment without parole.

SENATE BILL 2

This bill authorizes the display of the Ten Commandments on property owned by the state or a political subdivision as part of an exhibit displaying other documents of historical significance that formed and influenced the United States legal or governmental system.

SENATE BILL 74

This bill increases the penalty for public indecency from a Class A misdemeanor to a Class D felony if the person commits the offense in a public park or in, on, or within 1,000 feet of school property and if the person has a prior, unrelated public indecency conviction.

SENATE BILL 122

This bill provides that a landlord who fails to comply with statutes relating to the return of a security deposit is liable to the tenant for two times the amount of the security deposit. Under current law, the tenant may recover the amount of the security deposit due to the tenant after subtracting certain deductions.

SENATE BILL 494

This bill requires a teacher in charge of a public school classroom to conduct a period of silent prayer or meditation at the opening of each school day. Under current law, a teacher may, or if directed to do so by the governing body must, conduct a period of silent prayer or meditation at the opening of the school day.

SENATE BILL 1044

This bill requires a student to use an appropriate respectful term when addressing or responding to a principal, member of the administrative staff, teacher, or other school personnel while on school property or attending a school sponsored event. The terms of the bill stipulate that a student who does not use a respectful term is subject to the disciplinary procedures of the school corporation.

SENATE BILL 1002

This bill reduces from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent the percentage of alcohol concentration equivalent in a person's blood or breath necessary to indicate evidence of intoxication in a prosecution for operating a motor vehicle or watercraft while intoxicated.

Study indicates size really does matter after all

Polish research project finds most women prefer taller men.

By BLAKE SMITH
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

(U-WIRE) Tucson Ariz. — When it comes to love, tall men tower over their competition, according to Polish researchers.

A recent study out of Poland suggests that women are naturally attracted to taller men, possibly because females inherently think that towering men "could offer them the best protection and provide for their needs," David Buss, professor of psychology at the University of Texas at Austin, told Associated Press.

British and Polish scientists examined the medical records of nearly 3,200 current or previous Polish soldiers, who range in age from 25 to 60 years old.

After a lengthy study, the scientists found that men without children were on average 1.2 inches shorter than males who had at least one child.

The researchers also discovered that married men are a full inch taller than their non-married counterparts.

Previous studies have found that the average human height has gradually increased over time, which was taken into account for this study.

"It certainly makes sense to me that if height equates to a sense of feeling protected, that there could be a biological predisposition that surpasses whatever modern day culture has to say about the subject," said

Pati Harada, a University of Arizona medical research technician who also teaches a psychology course at the college.

According to Buss, that biological predisposition transcends cultural and time barriers as well.

"This study shows that even in modern times the kind of selection we might think of as prehistoric continues to operate today," he said.

The study eliminated abnormally tall or short men, leaving the average male height at 5 feet 6 inches.

The records, which were collected in Wroclaw, Poland from 1983 to 1989, confirmed a "rumor" some women have been spreading for years — size matters.

The conclusion: males between 20 and 50 years of age are more likely to sport a wedding ring and have little

tykes at their side.

"Some women like short men; most of the women who do are short themselves, and people like to 'assortatively mate' on height and other variables," said Buss though an e-mail interview.

Blair Illingworth, a junior majoring in communications, stands at a modest 5 feet 7 inches.

"It's true. Women feel the need for security, and taller men give them that," he said. "Women don't take you seriously (when you are not tall)."

"I won't disqualify certain men because they're shorter, but I would be more apt to go after taller guys," said Lindsey Goosherst, a junior majoring in interdisciplinary studies. "It's our natural instincts to go for taller guys."

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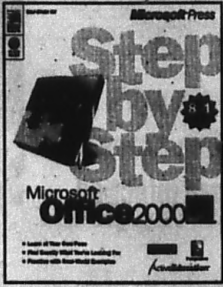
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FLU

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said Steve Wintermeyer, medical director of IU Occupational Health Services and IUPUI student health services. "Medical studies show the flu shot is effective in reducing medical costs due to the flu and reducing time lost from work and school."

IUPUI Student Health Services offers the flu vaccine at no charge to faculty, staff and students.

"We gave out approximately 5000 flu shots this year," Wintermeyer said. "Although the vaccine is not a guarantee against illness, it is effective in about 70 to 90 percent of the adults inoculated, he added.

IUPUI students and staff were in bed for weeks during winter break. "It hit me like a ton of bricks," said nursing student Amanda Shugars. "I didn't get out of bed for a week, and even then, I didn't feel great."

Viral symptoms range from body aches, sore throat and a runny nose to headaches, coughing and congestion. Wintermeyer advises getting plenty of rest, keeping well-hydrated, avoiding over exertion and taking a pain reliever such as acetaminophen to combat the flu.

Recovery time is slow, often taking days and a full dose of antibiotics, but the body could be weak for an extra seven to 10 days.

"I'm still not completely over the flu," said Jenny Salyers, anthropology student. "I bought a medicated inhaler, and that helped."

The flu shot is strongly recommended for people with chronic diseases, such as emphysema.

"(Influenza) contributes to about 20,000 deaths a year in the United States," said Wintermeyer.

The flu season has hit everyone hard this winter, including the Indiana Blood Center.

"We are down to zero inventory," said Elise Brown, director of corporate communication for the center. "And we attribute most of it directly to the flu."

Donors have been turned away because they are unable to pass a mini-physical after being interviewed as blood donors.

"A person needs to be symptom free, with no fever, and completed a full course of antibiotics for 24 hours," said Brown.

The blood center needs to collect about 500 units daily to meet the needs of more than 40 Indiana hospitals.

For more information about blood donation, call 916-5150 or 1-800-632-4722.

Flu shots will be available through IUPUI student health services while supplies last. For more information, call 274-8214.

Bureau unofficially begins the 2000 Census with trip to bitter cold Alaskan village

STAFF REPORT

Braving ice and temperatures near zero in an insulated coat and fur-lined "bunny boots," Census Bureau Director Kenneth Prewitt personally enumerated residents of the remote Alaskan village Jan. 20 to kick off the first U.S. population census of the new century.

Unalakleet is a small village of about 700 people 148 miles southeast of Nome and 400 miles northwest of Anchorage. The night before the enumeration began, residents of the village, which sits at the mouth of the Unalakleet River, welcomed Prewitt with a town celebration.

Traditionally, the decennial census begins early in Alaska, while the ground is still frozen, to allow access by bush plane, dog sled and snowmobile to remote areas. Also, with the spring thaw, residents of some villages head out to even more remote fishing camps or leave their homes for other warm-weather jobs in the wilderness. The official kick-off for Census Day is April 1.

According to the bureau, the census is important for remote villages such as Unalakleet. It will help determine the allocation of state and federal funds for services, such as schools, health care and emergency services. Census workers are visiting each household in remote or sparsely settled areas of Alaska. During this process, census maps will be updated, interviews conducted and information about each household recorded.

By time the census is completed, questionnaires will have been delivered to 120 million housing units in the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Another 1.6 million will be delivered in Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa, the U.S. Virgin Islands and the Northern Mariana Islands. The Census Bureau said it expects 79 million of those questionnaires to be returned within the first two weeks of April.

United States Census 2000

Facts

■ The Census Bureau plans to count 279 million people.

■ Nearly 8 million maps will be used in the census taking process.

■ About \$200 million in federal funds will be distributed annually based on Census 2000 results.

■ Census 2000 will be the first in which households may respond online.

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CAMPUS

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Baseball great joins Jaguars in inaugural banquet

By Ed Holdaway
Sports Editor

The IUPUI men's baseball team kicked off their spring season with the inaugural IUPUI Baseball Hall of Fame banquet Jan. 21 at the University Place Hotel and Conference Center.

George Foster, the 1977 National League's Most Valuable Player and slugger for the 1975-76 World Championship Cincinnati Reds, addressed players and coaches.

"It's always special to be the first at anything," Foster said. "I was honored that they chose me to speak at the first Hall of Fame Banquet."

Foster kept the audience on their toes with a steady diet of quips and jokes while mixing in lessons and advice on both life and the game.

"I once stole 17 bases in a row, all standing up," Foster told the stunned audience. "Of course, they were trying to throw Joe Morgan out at third base."

Foster, 51, also explained to the au-

dience how despite retirement, he has not lost his competitive edge, whether on the links or the tennis court.

"I play to win," Foster said. "I did when I played baseball, and I still do when I play tennis."

The outspoken Foster also talked about the perks of celebrity status and expressed his opinion about the John Rocker incident and the present state of the game.

"It's too much of a business nowadays," Foster said. "Teams used to be family run operations, and the players

were more like a family also."

"But money and business has changed all of that as recently as the past 15 years."

Rocker has been criticized recently for making derogatory remarks about New Yorkers.

The Hall of Fame also inducted its first member, Tom Davis, a pitcher for IUPUI from 1981-84 was given that honor.

Davis' best season for IUPUI was in 1984 when he won 10 games, posted a 2.52 ERA and struck out 70

batters for the 24-20 squad. That team went to the NAIA District 21 playoffs this season.

IUPUI head baseball coach Brian Donohew expressed a great deal of excitement for the upcoming season by introducing the players and coaches to the audience.

"In years past we've gotten together following the season," Donohew said. "This year we really wanted to get the spring season going in the right direction. I think this is a good way to do so."

POLLUTION

would be drinkable," Alexander said. IU recently hired private consultant Quality Environmental Professionals to test the site for PCBs and other hazardous chemicals, Alexander said. Both IU and QEPI have run their own tests as well as several parallel tests in order to compare results, but have found no evidence of PCBs.

"We have done exhaustive sampling to the area they are concerned about in regards to PCBs," Alexander said. "We have sampled numerous areas and found nothing."

But Harrison said he doubts the validity of the tests.

"I think they already have knowledge that this dumping took place," Harrison said. "So if they know the PCBs were dumped, and they're not finding it in the tests they're doing, either their tests are invalid or they're looking in the wrong place."

The NRC, EPA and the City of Bloomington have all run tests during the past 12 years.

Alexander said the NRC tested several sites of the proposed golf

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Bill Jones
Director of IU's Environmental Systems
Application Center

course, area in 1990 and IU was found to be in compliance with their regulations. A 1989 EPA study of the site found no PCBs, and samples taken by the city in 1988 from Griffy Lake contained no PCBs.

Harrison thinks IU may be hiding something.

"There's some documentation which in our view confirms the presence of PCBs at the site," Harrison said. "But, we don't have a written statement from the people who dumped it saying 'Here's what we do.' Nor would we expect to find one."

"The data is limited because the

university hasn't been doing the testing we believe is required, particularly given their knowledge — knowledge that we now have, of the history of the dumping."

Alexander maintains IU's environmental stewardship is reputable.

"We have to follow rules and regulations," Alexander said. "And we go beyond that in many ways."

Bill Jones, director of IU's Environmental Systems Application Center, is an aquatic ecologist who specializes in lake and watershed management. He said this is not the first time he has heard these types of allegations.

"I have worked to study and protect Griffy Lake for 20 years," Jones said. "Periodically claims of toxic dumping arise, but as far as I know, there is no basis in fact for these claims."

Whether true or not, Alexander said IU will take the allegations very seriously.

"I can assure if we have a problem, the university will deal with it."

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\$2.25 million grant given to Med school

STAFF REPORT

A Centers for Disease for Control grant will enable IU School of Medicine researchers to take aim at reducing the escalating rate of genital herpes throughout the country.

Genital herpes poses the greatest danger to babies born to infected mothers. Though rare, the infants can suffer brain damage, even death, if infected by the virus.

The \$2.25 million three-year grant will be used to develop strategies to prevent genital herpes simplex infections and to build a national prevention program the first of its kind in the United States. The University of Cincinnati will collaborate with the IU School of Medicine on the project.

"Both of our institutions have demonstrated research excellence in the areas of sexually transmitted diseases, virology, psychology, adolescent medicine, and biostatistics," said Dr. Kenneth H. Fife, principle investigator of the grant and a professor of medicine with the medical school's Division of Infectious Diseases.

The school will focus on issues related to testing for exposure to genital herpes in adults. Their counterparts at Cincinnati will conduct similar studies in adolescence and college students.

Fife says the collaborative research will significantly expand the knowledge base about genital herpes and ultimately lead to the development of a national prevention and control program.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Staff Council seeks nominations

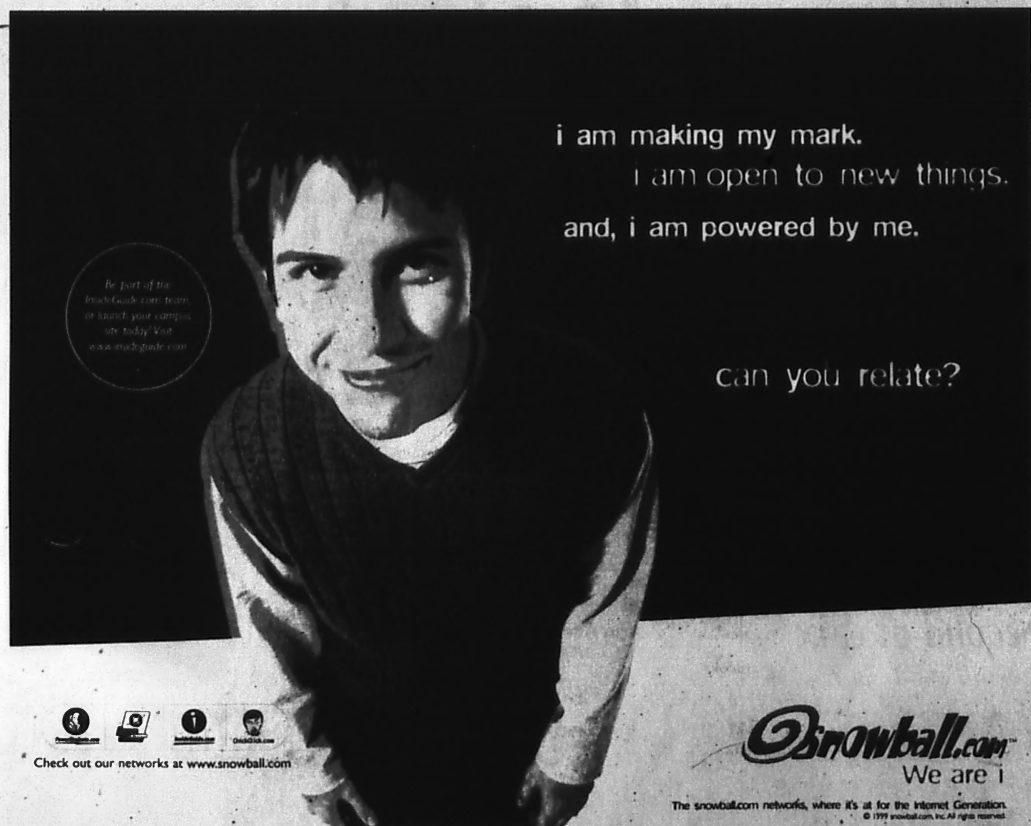
The IUPUI Staff Council is seeking nominations for the 2000 IUPUI Staff Council Spirit Award. The award will be given to a person who has demonstrated the "spirit" of IUPUI by acts of loyalty, teamwork, contribution to the mission, goals, and strategic initiatives of the university. The deadline for nominations is March 15. Students, faculty, and staff can make nominations on the Staff Council Home page at www.iupui.iupui.edu/~scouncil.

Mini-books on display in library

University Library will have a national traveling exhibit of miniature books on display through Jan. 28. The exhibit is in the Michael and Mary Ann Browning Lobby, which is on Level One. The display includes more than 100 miniature books, featuring *Shakespeare's Flowers* by Jan Kellert, *Four Hens of Kukulabau Bay* by Peter and Donna Thomas, and *Song of the Wandering Aengus* by Maryline Poole Adams.

New website for library

University Library's website has undergone a face lift, making it easier to use and more accessible. After months of reviewing the site, UL's digital libraries team and other staff redesigned the page for Spring 2000. The site features faster loading time by 50 percent, a user guide, and a stronger, cleaner look emphasizing content first. The new site is located at www.ulib.iupui.edu.



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Edge smooth with J.E. Heartbreak

■ Group's second album showcases relationships from dating to marriage.

By JAMIL ODUM
LIFE EDITOR

There's Guy, Dru Hill and Mint Condition — recording groups who enjoyed success in 1999. Then comes along Jagged Edge, another quartet with the same funk, ballads and

dance tunes that are synonymous with R&B/soul groups.

The difference? These men can jam! *J.E. Heartbreak*, the group's sophomore effort, is a collection of songs expressing the gamut of emotions they experienced last year. The CD title, similar to New Edition's album *N.E. Heartbreak*, is not only used to show respect for their predecessors but symbolic of the pain they felt.

The song "He Can't Love U,"

which recently was certified gold, is about a woman with an unsatisfying lover. The single "Let's Get Married" expresses the boundless love between a man and a woman. Finally, the cut "What You Tryin' to Do" allows Jagged Edge to detail their romantic intentions with an acoustic sound.

J.E. Heartbreak covers every phrase and feeling a woman wants from a man. The single "True Man" settles the mood, and brings reality to the surface. It deals with making sure feelings are straight and in order before progressing to the next level. As the lyrics say: "You say you want this now, but you can't even handle it. I gave you all of that; but that's not really what you want."

The CD has its share of sensual slow jams, but don't let this fool you. This four-person quartet can get a party hyped. Their latest release, "Keys to the Range," yields a heavy dose of dance bass, while the "Girl in Mine" track defines the hip-hop sound. Even rapper Ja Rule lends his skills to this song.

Jagged Edge is one of numerous singing acts bombarding the radio waves, what sets them apart, particularly on this CD, is the soulful vocal combinations. Because there are four voices, Jagged Edge places importance on separating themselves within songs. This is atypical in the present day of one lead singer and two or three back-up vocalists.

The CD's producers, Jermaine Dupri, Bryan-Michael Cox, Gary "Gizmo" Smith and Teddy Bishop assumed the task of taking all of these expressive lyrics and finding suitable beats and harmonies to deliver the true reflection of the four Atlanta-based men.

J.E. Heartbreak is Jagged Edge's second CD. Their first, *A Jagged Edge*, went on to sell over 500,000 copies. It also spawned the hit singles "The Way That You Talk" and "Gotta Be."

The members, composed of identical twin brothers Brian (aka Brisco) and Brandon (aka Case Dineco) Casey, Kyle Norman and Richard Wingo, started singing as four teenagers in separate bands.

The Casey brothers lived in Hartford Conn., while Norman and Wingo sang in their individual Atlanta groups.

The Casey men moved to Atlanta to pursue their budding music interest. They met with Norman and two other singers. After a change in composition, the Caseys, Norman and another singer comprised the group.

Twin AK.

When the fourth member decided to leave the group, Kandi Burruss of the female group Xscape suggested Wingo as a replacement.

The group approved of their sound and became Jagged Edge.

Later, they became a part of Michael Bivens' (of New Edition) Biv 10 label. After recording a demo tape, Burruss forwarded it to a close colleague of Dupri's. Add an a capella performance in Dupri's presence, and the rest is history.

Jagged Edge further separates themselves from fellow harmonious quartets with a wardrobe reminiscent of early Boyz II Men, mixed with more individual style that represents their "edginess."

Whether you like mellow, mood-setting grooves or prefer to bank-head bounce to up-tempo rhythms, *J.E. Heartbreak* will find a spot in your heart.



Photo courtesy of Sony Music

Jagged Edge members (from left) Brandon Casey, Kyle Norman, Richard Wingo and Brian Casey. Their new CD is titled *J.E. Heartbreak*.



life BRIEFS

■ Shows on Parade: We are a community

From Jan. 24 to March 5, the IUPUI Cultural Arts Gallery will present 12 photographic views of Latino life and culture in Indianapolis. The gallery, located in University College (LY/UC 115), will be open Monday thru Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

■ You've got lessons!

Burdens Books and Music at 8675 River Crossing Blvd., will present America Online lessons Sat. Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. Computer experts Jennifer and John Kaufeld will provide a tag-team approach to the basics of AOL. Call Erin Vargo-Haworth at 574-1775 for more information.

■ Put some swing into it!

The Fountain Room at the Fountain Square Theater will offer swing dance lessons on Sat. Jan. 29 from 8 to 9 p.m. Then from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. a swing dance will be held. Ticket prices are \$10 including the class and \$7 without the class. Call Gregg Stewart at 686-6010 ext. 2 for more details.

Comedy Central's Ben Stein to appear in Indianapolis

STAFF REPORT

Ben Stein, host of Comedy Central's Emmy Award-winning game show "Win Ben Stein's Money," will make a special appearance in Indianapolis Jan. 26. Stein will appear on behalf of Time Warner Cable and Comedy Central, who have teamed up to present "Win Ben Stein's Money for Mental Health," an annual fundraiser benefiting the Mental Health Association in Marion County.

Stein will compete against six Indiana notables, including Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan, Speaker of the House John Gregg, Minority Leader Paul Mannweiler, Senator Murray Clark, WISH-TV political reporter Jim Sheila, and Indianapolis *Star* projects editor Jon Schwartz.

Mayor Bart Peterson and wife Amy will be honorary hosts for the event, which will take place at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. A dinner and silent auction will precede the special live version of "Win Ben Stein's Money."

The 17th annual fundraiser not only benefits the Mental Health Association of Marion County, but will also introduce members of the 2000 Indiana General Assembly to Indianapolis' leading citizens.



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SPORTS

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Seniors solid on and off the court

■ Four of six seniors remain from women's basketball 1996 recruiting class.

By Ed Holdaway
Sports Editor

They love to joke around but when they're on the court, it's business as usual.

For the four IUPUI women's basketball seniors, the latest order of business has been battling in the Mid-Continent Conference and rewriting the IUPUI record books.

Each of their paths to IUPUI began four years ago when they decided to play for a second-year head coach from Michigan named Kris Simpson.

"Coming from Michigan, I really had to learn about the kids from Indiana," Simpson said. "I spent a lot of time in basketball camps."

That's where Simpson came across a guard from Ossian, Ind. named Kelli Werling.

"It was between West Point and IUPUI," Werling said. "But I decided I couldn't shoot a gun at anyone, so I chose the latter."

The next pieces to the puzzle were forwards Shawnee Neal and Jennifer Stucker.

Neal, who starred at Broad Ripple High School, liked the nursing school

and was swayed by Simpson to take her game to the hardwood.

Stucker had just planned on studying at Purdue University and hanging up her sneakers.

"I wasn't really recruited out of high school," Stucker said. "I signed here a month before school started."

Another late addition was forward Barb Nelson.

"I had no idea what I wanted to do," Nelson said. "There were some schools out there for me, but I hadn't made any decisions."

"I visited here and I liked it so I signed."

Nelson played alongside four other NCAA Division I players for the Wisconsin high school state champions as a senior at Kimberly High School.

"Barb was one of those kids everybody overlooked," Simpson said.

Nobody is overlooking this talented group of seniors now as they reflect on an already successful career while vying for the Mid-Con title.

The group has had success almost from day one.

"What I remember most is when we won our first three games our freshman year and we were so excited," Nelson said. "Especially when we beat Bellarmine because they were ranked 12th in Division II."

"Then we lost something like eight games in a row," Stucker said.

One impressive distinction that these seniors can boast is that they were on the court when the IUPUI women's basketball program got its first win over a Division I opponent.

It came at the hands of Army Uni-

versity on Feb. 7, 1998. Simpson has a picture behind the desk in her office to commemorate the moment.

But that's not the memory that Werling and the other seniors take from that win.

"Remember the dinner after that game?" Werling, who scored 25 that game, asked her teammates.

They all laugh as they reminisce of how great the food tasted compared to an important win.

"Every game has been a memory for me," Neal said. "Not many teams are as close as we are."

"My senior year of high school, I didn't get along with any of my teammates."

Things have been just the opposite for Neal at IUPUI.

"We totally hit it off from the beginning," said Stucker, Neal's roommate.

"I think our close friendships help hold this team together," Neal said.

"It's not like we only see each other on the court," Werling said.

"Barb and I live together and see each other almost every hour of the day and we haven't gotten tired of each other yet."

Those friendships have extended outside the players over the years.

"The old saying, 'The apple doesn't fall too far from the tree,' applies to all of the girls," Simpson explained. "Their parents have been great."

They're not calling the athletic director trying to have me fired if we're not winning. They don't expect us to win 20 games every year.

And at the conclusion of every home game, the parents prepare food for the players and coaches while they sit down and talk basketball.

The support doesn't end there.

"The thing is, they're at a lot of the away games too," Stucker said.

"Win or lose, the parents always stay loyal," Simpson said.

Over the past four years, Simpson has seen her share of wins, but has also suffered through some tough stretches of losses.

After starting off 3-0 as freshmen, IUPUI dropped 10 of their next 11 en route to a 9-18 season.

Simpson looks back to a win over Grand Valley State that epitomized the tenacity of her team that season.

"Every year there's always one game where they've proven how tough they are," Simpson said. "We were down big at Grand Valley State, but they battled back and we won a tough game."

Last season after making the jump to Division I, they finished at 10-17, but made an immediate impact in the Mid-Con.

The Jaguars started off 3-1 in conference play, but faltered in the middle of the schedule before winning three straight Mid-Con contests late in the season.

This season the Jaguars have started off slowly, but have turned it up lately. They are currently 6-10 overall and 2-5 in the Mid-Con.

Each senior has played a huge role in the recent success of the squad.

Neal is tied for the team lead in rebounds with better than six per game.

She is also third on the team in steals and tied for second on the team in blocked shots.

Nelson is leading the squad in scoring and is shooting better than 50 percent from the floor.

Stucker is tied with Neal for the team lead in rebounding. Although her minutes per game is down this season, she still averages eight points per game while shooting nearly 50 percent from the field.

Werling is leading the team in as-



Photo by Drew McAllister/The Sagamore

Senior forward Jennifer Stucker's 6.3 rebounds per game stand at fifth on the school's career list.

ists while also providing a scoring threat from the arc. She is nearly automatic from the free throw line, hitting 83 percent this season.

"Although they're all five-foot-ten, their games are very different," Simpson said. "They've each, assumed a different role on the team."

Werling and Nelson both joined the 1,000-point club earlier this season while Stucker needs just 42 points to become the 14th member in school history.

And with the second half of the season ahead of them, they all have some very defined team goals.

"I'd like to beat Valparaiso," Stucker said.

"Next season, I think I'll miss them more than I realize right now."

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ALL HOME GAMES APPEAR IN BOLD

Men's Basketball | Results

Jan. 20
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Men's Basketball | Upcoming Schedule

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Women's Basketball | Results

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IUPUI 83 • Chicago State 69

Women's Basketball | Upcoming Schedule

Jan. 27
IUPUI vs. Oakland...5:15
Jan. 29
IUPUI vs. Valparaiso...2:00

Swimming and Diving | Upcoming Schedule

Jan. 28-29
IUPUI vs. Xavier/Northern Iowa

Men's Tennis | Upcoming Schedule

Jan. 29
IUPUI vs. Butler...2:00



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Senior Kelli Werling is currently second in the Mid-Con shooting 83 percent from the line.

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The Final Four

■ The remaining seniors from the women's basketball 1996 recruiting class.



#25 Shawnee Neal
5-10 • Forward
Indianapolis, Ind.
Broad Ripple HS

YEAR	GP-GS	MPG	PPG	RPG	APG
1996-97	27-14	22.3	3.7	4.5	1.0
1997-98	27-19	24.6	7.5	5.4	1.6
1998-99	13-0	20.2	4.7	3.7	0.5
1999-00	16-9	29.4	6.3	6.2	1.2
TOTALS	83-42	24.1	5.6	5.0	1.2

- Currently tied with Stucker with a team leading 6.2 rebounds per game
- Has never fouled out of a game in her career



#33 Barb Nelson
5-10 • Forward
Combined Locks, Wis.
Kimberly HS

YEAR	GP-GS	MPG	PPG	RPG	APG
1996-97	26-26	24.7	9.4	5.5	1.4
1997-98	27-27	21.5	10.9	4.3	1.3
1998-99	27-9	22.7	11.3	5.1	1.3
1999-00	16-15	23.8	12.6	4.4	1.4
TOTALS	96-77	23.8	10.9	4.9	1.3

- Holds the single season mark for FG% (.602)
- Was the 13th member of the 1,000-Point Club in IUPUI history



#26 Jennifer Stucker
5-10 • Forward
Lafayette, Ind.
McCutcheon HS

YEAR	GP-GS	MPG	PPG	RPG	APG
1996-97	27-27	34.6	11.3	6.0	1.4
1997-98	23-18	24.1	10.4	4.8	1.0
1998-99	27-26	33.1	10.5	7.8	2.3
1999-00	16-13	28.6	8.0	6.2	1.3
TOTALS	93-84	30.5	10.3	6.3	1.5

- Fourth in IUPUI history with 584 career rebounds
- Ranks third all-time with 392 FTA and sixth all-time with 275 FTM



#80 Kelli Werling
5-10 • Forward
Ossian, Ind.
Harwell HS

YEAR	GP-GS	MPG	PPG	RPG	APG
1996-97	27-27	33.9	12.7	4.2	3.1
1997-98	27-26	29.8	12.6	5.1	3.3
1998-99	27-27	34.4	9.4	4.1	3.0
1999-00	15-15	32.1	10.3	2.3	2.4
TOTALS	96-95	32.6	11.4	4.1	3.0

- Was the 12th member of the 1,000-Point Club
- Sixth in IUPUI history with 106 career 3-point field goals

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Enrollment	1999	2000	% Change
Allied Health	232	730	214.7%
Art	644	589	-8.5%
Business	1274	1350	5.9%
Chemistry Station	537	532	-0.9%
Dental Auxiliary Education	124	110	-11.3%
Dietary	167	492	193.4%
Education	1811	1210	-33.2%
Engineering & Technology	1814	2017	11.2%
Graduate	351	339	-3.4%
Graduate Continuing Non-Degree	1199	1244	3.7%
Information	66	178	168.2%
Journals	44	49	11.4%
Liberal Arts	1222	1185	-3.0%
Library & Information Science	394	189	-51.0%
Medicine	1103	1110	0.6%
MSOP	28	49	75.0%
Music	18	12	-33.3%
Nursing	1057	1071	1.3%
Physical Education	321	345	7.5%
SPCA	938	871	-7.1%
Speech	1366	1471	7.7%
Social Work	612	522	-14.7%
Transient	178	171	-3.9%
University College	7374	9557	29.7%
Total Indianapolis	34,430	34,192	-0.7%
Indianapolis	1,080	1,484	37.4%
Total IUPUI	35,510	35,676	0.5%

*Figures include IU Columbia

Source: Office of the Registrar

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ENROLLMENT

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academic standards and no longer accepts students just because they are high school graduates.

Although there were 29 percent less applicants for admission than in Spring 1999, only 914 students out of the 1340 who applied were accepted.

Many of the students who start college in the spring semester are non-traditional students, said Donahue, meaning they are not coming directly from high school.

DINNER

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Johnson told her incredible story to *The Sagamore* in an interview last year. "The only thing in my mind, my whole life, I always wanted an education," Johnson said in April 1999. "But, I could never think of a way I could get back to school. I didn't know anything about being independent. That didn't cross my mind." When she stood to receive her award at the 30th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dinner Jan. 17, the crowd rose to its feet. Dressed in a simple black dress, she proudly clutched her award.

Johnson's remarkable accomplishment was of special interest to the dinner's keynote speaker, Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr., director of the W.E.B. Du Bois Institute for Afro-American Research at Harvard.

Like his idol King and the determined Ms. Johnson, Gates has spent years trying to market an encyclopedia about African-American history. He told the audience that after meeting with Microsoft chairman Bill Gates, the two worked out a deal to produce a CD-ROM version of the project, which Gates displayed during his address.

Also during the event, staged at the Indiana Roof Ballroom, Chancellor Gerald Bepko announced that, this year forward, he will distribute his State of Diversity campus report at the dinner. The report details how far IUPUI has come in recruiting students and faculty of color.

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The 30th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dinner featured Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr., (top) director of W.E.B. Du Bois Institute for Afro-American Research at Harvard University.

Staria Hart (middle) is president of the IUPUI Black Student Union, which sponsored the event. Dilysa Chandler (bottom left), sophomore majoring in pre-occupational therapy, sang at the dinner with members of the IUPUI Gospel Choir, under the direction of Tony Carpenter (bottom right).

Award winners

Drum Major Instinct Award
William Shrewsbury, deputy mayor

"I Have A Dream" Award
Delores Johnson, general studies and humanities major

Dr. Joseph T. Taylor Academic Award
Tamika R. Walker, social work major

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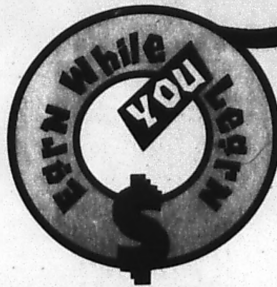
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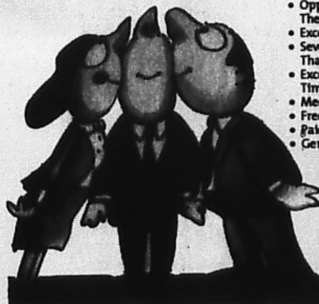
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IUPUI Homecoming 2000

Saturday, Feb. 19

"When Jaguars Attack!" (Like the shows on FOX)

Watch for more information about the pre-game indoor tailgate party.

IUPUI Collegiate Cyclo-Cross Open

IUPUI Cycling Club at the Major Taylor Velodrome
Saturday, February 5

10:00 a.m. Registration
11:00 a.m. Men Category C and Women Category B (30 min. + one lap)
11:45 a.m. Men Category B and Women Category A (40 min. + one lap)
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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 sluvers@iupui.edu.

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

Documentaries set for lunch-hour crowd

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, Jan. 25, and Thursday, Jan. 27
— "The Swahili Coast"
- Monday, Jan. 31, and Tuesday, Feb. 1
— "The Slave Kingdoms"
- 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 to accommodate student schedules. Please direct any questions to Claude Warren III in the Dean of Students Office at 274-5199.

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weekly events

Kelley School of Business Marketing Club
Speaker meeting with Dan Mattingly, John Hancock
Financial Services
Tuesday, Jan. 25, from 12:15 to 1 p.m. (lunch provided)
in LY 115

Delta Sigma Pi
Recruiting Luncheon
Tuesday, Jan. 25, and Wednesday, Jan. 26, noon
to 1 p.m. in the 1st Floor Library, UL1116

Newman Club
Sunday Mass — religious worship service
Sundays from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Newman Center
801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.
Midweek Menu — homecooked meal
Wednesday, Jan. 26, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
at the Newman Center — cost \$2.50
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, Monday, 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.

Kappa Alpha Psi
Klub Kappa, Saturday, Feb. 5, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
at the Madam Walker Theatre. Cost \$10. This event is
dress to impress. No jeans, gym or hats will be
allowed. Must be at least 18 years of age with ID. Any
questions, call Chris King at 291-7694.

International Culture Hour — France
Friday, January 28 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in UC115.
Call 274-5024 or email junderhi@iupui.edu for details.

Black Student Union
General assembly meetings — Feb. 9, March 1, April 12.
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. Jan. 26 and 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in University
College lower commons.

IUPUI Student Foundation
Call out meetings for new members will be held in UC 115 and
are scheduled for Jan. 27 from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Jan. 28
from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Contact Estacia Medlen at 573-4429
or emedlen@iupui.edu for more information.

Campus Crusade for Christ — Prime Time
The weekly meeting will be Wednesday, January 26 at the Mary
Cable Building (SI 204). The meeting will start at 4:00 p.m. and
will end at 5:00 p.m.

Psi Chi & Psychology Club

Career Exploration I

Wednesday, January 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — LY 115
Students majoring in psychology, biology or chemistry are invited.
Registration will take place outside LY 115.

Professionals will be on site to talk with students about their careers.
For more information, contact Cyndi Clark, director of student
development at 278-2237 or cyclark@iupui.edu.

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Alpha Phi Omega

— Co-Ed Service Fraternity @ IUPUI

WANTS YOU TO RUSH!!!
COME PARTY WITH US...

- Jan. 24 — Movie Night @ Encore Movies
(meet at 6 p.m.)
 - Jan. 25 — Hooters Night with Pi Kappa Phi (meet
at 8:15 p.m.)
 - Jan. 27 — Pool Hall Night @ Airport Billiards with
Pi Kappa Phi (meet at 8 p.m.)
 - Jan. 28 — Info Night @ the ABBEY coffeehouse
(meet at 7:30 p.m.)
- Everyone meets at the S.A.C. (UC Building)!!!
All events will in-part be covered
by Alpha Phi Omega

Pi Kappa Phi

— Men's Social Fraternity @ IUPUI

WANTS YOU TO RUSH!!!
COME PARTY WITH US...

- Jan. 25 — Hooters Night with Alpha Phi Omega
(meet @ 8:15 p.m.)
 - Jan. 27 — Pool Hall Night @ Airport Billiards with
Alpha Phi Omega (meet @ 8 p.m.)
 - Jan. 29 — Roadtrip to AY Chapter @ IU
(meet at 1 p.m.)
- Everyone meets at the S.A.C. (UC Building)!!!
All events are paid for by the Pi Kappa Phi
minus paintball...

Phi Alpha Delta

Pre-Law Fraternity at IUPUI

Spring Rush 2000

Jan. 10 to Feb. 1

University College basement, PAD desk

Contact.

Phi Mu

Women's Fraternity at IUPUI

Spring Membership Recruitment

Jan. 19 to Jan. 29

Call 274-5210 for more information.

Campaign 2000

The Undergraduate Student Assembly
wants you to become an executive officer.

To qualify you must:

- be an undergraduate student.
- have completed at least 3 credit hrs.
- have a cumulative GPA of 2.5
- be interested in holding one of the
top four student leadership
positions on campus

Make a difference and have your
mark on IUPUI

Candidate information packets will be
available in LY 505 beginning at noon on Feb.
4. All positive information is due by 5 p.m. on
Feb. 21. For more information call 274-3931.