

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS



Name that cat

Details on Page 8

Campus not up to par in providing access for people with disabilities

Organization leader, services coordinator say university yet to make adequate provisions for improved accessibility.

By JENNY MONTGOMERY
Assistant News Editor

Accessibility to IUPUI facilities is something most may never think about. Perhaps many students do not realize, but more than 16 percent of the student population is comprised of persons with disabilities.

A person with a disability is any person with a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or more major life activities, such as caring for one's self, performing manual tasks, walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, breathing, learning and working. In addition to those people who have visible disabilities — persons who are blind, deaf or use a wheelchair — the definition includes people with a whole range of invisible disabilities.

According to administrators, IUPUI is continually making efforts to increase accessibility around campus. However, some students feel there is not enough consideration being given to these issues.



Aaron Payne, who discussed campus accessibility issues with *The Sagamore* last fall, said he hasn't noticed any significant improvement over the past year.

What makes his opinion important is his position as president for the Disability Awareness Council. Payne, who uses a motorized cart for transportation, is no stranger to obstacles.

One of Payne's biggest concerns is the accessibility of computer clusters. "Physically using the station is quite difficult — most computer clusters are cramped," he said. "The tight space between the rows of terminals makes it difficult for a person in a wheelchair to maneuver into a particular station."

Additionally, Payne worries that consultants may not be trained to deal with problems that occur with a disabled student. "What should a consultant do if a disabled student needs to use a computer in order to access a database available only on the Internet (or to) write a resume?" Payne asked.

Junior Dawn Smith, who has been on campus for seven years agrees. "It's hard to get on a computer," she said.

But Smith believes the accessibility of restrooms is the biggest problem facing students with disabilities.

In particular, the restroom doors in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, where Adaptive Educational Services is located, are not equipped with automatic doors. Although Smith is able to open these doors from her motorized cart, she noted that students afflicted with muscular dystrophy and other debilitating conditions often lack the upper-body strength to do the same.

According to Pam King, director of AES, the university stipulates that no more than five pounds of pressure be necessary to open any door on campus. However, King said, "Five pounds of pressure is a lot for someone who can't do it."

Some restrooms which are intended to be wheelchair-accessible simply are not, said Smith. King agrees, pointing out that the stalls are often too small for both student and wheelchair. As a result, these students must leave the stall door open. King, who has assisted students in this predicament in the past, said, "It's degrading for anyone to have to use the restroom without privacy. An able-bodied person wouldn't use a toilet without a door."

Students who are not disabled often take for granted the amenities which disabled students cannot enjoy. The ATM located outside Cavanaugh, for example, is equipped with a sign advising disabled students that the University's ATM is fully accessible.

While the steps outside Cavanaugh prevent wheelchair-bound persons from using this machine, King said there are doors in the admissions and financial aid offices leading to the outside, which would offer students better access. King has assisted students in getting through these doors to use the ATM before, but advised that "security issues" now prevent her from doing so.

"We've raised awareness, but I'd like to see awareness raised again," said King, who hopes that campus activities are designed with disabled students in mind, and that coordinators don't "put them out in the grass, where wheelchairs can't go."

"There are people who will not allow their minds to open up to new or different people, and that is the greatest obstacle," added Payne. "Once that barrier falls, all other problems become trivial."



Croatia Growing signs of a new democracy

A DIVERSIONS SECTION EXTRA:
A SPECIAL SAGAMORE COMMENTARY & REPORT FROM ABROAD

By AMBER HAIR
Advertising Director

In mid-October, I was invited to represent *The IUPUI Sagamore* at a student conference in Croatia. This would be my first trip abroad, and I was nervous. What should I expect from such a journey? And wasn't Croatia a dangerous place to go?

Perceptions, common misperceptions, contributed to my apprehension. Yet the trip was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that I could not pass up.

Student Voice 98 was the second international conference for student media. According to Marijana Grbesa, program coordinator and Zagreb University student, the three-day program was designed to give students a historical and geographical overview of obstacles presently facing student journalists throughout the world. Its primary focus was on Central and Eastern Europe.

"Our main goal," said Grbesa, "is to establish a communication network between students all over the world. We expect everyone to participate and keep the communication going."

Michael Lazerow, editor of U-WIRE, a national on-line student news service, hoped to encourage European students to help make U-WIRE an international exchange service.

Program sponsors and coordinators encouraged the exhibition of student media projects.

More than 100 students from 15 countries, including Russia, Albania, the US, Macedonia, Greece, Bosnia, Slovenia and Denmark attended the conference. Although many of these students came from war-torn or recently independent countries dealing with a multitude of issues, one common theme existed in all of their discussions — censorship.

Photos by Amber Hair/*The IUPUI Sagamore*. (Left) Perleto's School of Journalism

(Clockwise from top) - fishing boats off the main part of Hvar (the building in the center background is believed to be the oldest theater in all of Europe) - a Franciscan cathedral in Zagreb, Croatia's capital - death stone for the dishonorable - a church bell tower on a monastery in Hvar - the Zagreb countryside - Zagreb's main square.

While the physical assault on Croatia is apparently over, problems continue to face students, and student journalists in particular.

"Croatia is a country with a very long tradition of student media which always carried the seed of change," said Grbesa. "After the war, the whole political scenery as well as the role of student media changed."

Students at the Faculty at the Political Sciences in Zagreb published Croatia's first independent student magazine *PULS*. The IUPUI School of Journalism, in an effort led by Professor Sherry Ricchiardi, supported the students' efforts and aided in publishing the monthly magazine.

Hoping to encourage similar exchanges throughout Eastern and Central Europe where free exchange among student journalists is strained, Domagoj Bebic and Grbesa, both instrumental in the development of *PULS*, organized Student Voice 98. Participants echoed each other again and again with stories of limited press freedom and student opportunities.

"There is no student media in Albania," said Altin Rraxhimi, a reporter for the *Albanian Daily News*, a professional publication

See CROATIA - Page 8



Herron student show to open this week; IMA curator judges work

By LUDIA SHILEY
Copy Editor

Final judging for the 1998 Herron School of Art Student Show has been completed by Holly Day, curator of 20th century art at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. Day, who is not affiliated with the school, has had to evaluate and select from numerous entries for the annual student show, which will be in the Herron Gallery Nov. 18 through Dec. 19.

"There are a lot of different approaches and more types of work than our established departments might indicate, such as jewelry and papermaking," said David Russick, gallery director. "There's plenty here to tickle one's curiosity."

According to Russick, the criterion for show eligibility is that work must have been created in a 1998 Herron class. Seniors were not eligible to enter as they will have their own exhibit in May 1999. Over 100 works will be represented from Herron's seven departments — ceramics, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture, woodworking and visual communications.

Woman shoots self outside student's house

Arson suspect injures herself while detained in police car near property of IUPUI journalism major, *Sagamore* staffer.

By JILL HUNDLEY
Staff Writer

It had been a long and intense day, and the only thing on this student's mind was the comfort of her home — in her quiet neighborhood, where children play and live an everyday life.

But, Amber Hair, senior majoring in journalism and ad director for *The IUPUI Sagamore*, pulled onto her street Nov. 12 to find emergency vehicles in her driveway.

A woman, who at first she was still unidentified to police, had shot herself while in custody. The woman and her male companion had been arrested and charged with arson and had been under police surveillance.

Hair, who was already having a bad day — her sister and niece were in a mid-morning car accident — said she was a little panicked by the dramatic situation that had unfolded outside her Westside residence.

Indianapolis police and fire departments were on an afternoon surveillance operation for arson. They spotted their 46-year-old male suspect in his vehicle at the scene

and followed him, pulling the vehicle over near Hair's house.

Hair later found out from a neighbor who witnessed the events that the suspect broke away from the officers at one point and was chased down and handcuffed in Hair's yard. The male suspect reportedly told police there were others involved in the alleged arson. Two officers went back to the surveillance scene where they found another suspect, a 45-year-old female.

IPD pulled her down, but could not do a full-body search because there was not a female officer present.

They confiscated her purse, handcuffed her and placed the female in the back seat of the police vehicle.

At this point the officers drove back to Hair's neighborhood where the other officers waited with the male suspect. They stepped out of the vehicle and had walked 10 feet when they heard a pop and turned to see the female slumped in the back seat.

She had shot herself in the stomach and was rushed to Wishard hospital where she underwent surgery.

IPD representatives, at the time of publication, said she was in stable condition and was expected to fully recover. An investigation is under way to determine where the gun was concealed as well as other questionable events.

As for Hair — after arriving to police cars and vans — it was at least eight hours later before she was allowed to enter her own home.

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 INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

sagamore NEWS BRIEFS

Study Abroad Fair this week

Students can learn about international study opportunities at the Study Abroad Fair in LY 115 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 19. Students can get information on the following: summer semester and academic year programs abroad; internships in Germany; studying in Costa Rica; working and volunteering abroad; scholarships and financial aid; and IUPUI, IU and Purdue programs. For additional information, contact Claudia Grossman, international study coordinator, at 274-2081, or visit <http://www.iupui.edu/~oia> on the Internet.

CPBL encourages service on MLK Jr. Day

IUPUI is encouraging a "day on" instead of a "day off" Jan. 18, 1999, Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The Center for Public Service and Leadership would like to support service efforts of students, faculty, staff and community youth by making funding available to design and implement community service projects to honor the life and work of King. The mini-grants range from \$200 to \$500. The deadline for submitting proposals is Dec. 9. For details and a copy of the grant instructions, call Libby Laux at 274-5576.

Senior administrators to be reviewed

According to IU policy, every five years, all senior administrative officers get a performance review. This fall a review is being conducted of the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Planning and Institutional Improvement. This office includes Vice Chancellor Trudy Banta and her immediate staff, the Office of Planning and Institutional Improvement, the Office of Information Management and Institutional Research, the Testing Center, and the IUPUI Economic Model Office. A survey will be distributed shortly to IUPUI department chairs addressing this review; selected interviews as well as a national perspective will also be sought.

Any member of the IU community who has comments or recommendations regarding the performance of these offices or their personnel are invited to send them to Lawrence I. Goldblatt, chair of the review committee for the VCPIL, Office of the Dean, IU School of Dentistry, 1121 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46202. Comments will be accepted until Dec. 31.

Series to feature former congressman

Abrer J. Mikva, former White House counsel and US congressman, will discuss "A Government That Works Better Than It Looks" during a Nov. 19 presentation, which will begin at 7:45 p.m. in LS 116. The event, the second of the 1998-1999 IU School of Law-Indianapolis Distinguished Visitors Series, which will be free and open to the public. A public reception will precede the lecture, starting at 7 p.m. in the law school Daily Lounge.

Mikva, a professor at the University of Illinois College of Law, was White House counsel from Oct. 1994 to Nov. 1995. Prior to that appointment, he was chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals District of Columbia Circuit.

He also served the U.S. Congress five terms, representing portions of Chicago and its suburbs.

Conference on hate crimes this week at Radisson

BY KIM MORGAN
NEWS EDITOR

The Indiana Civil Rights Commission and the ICRC Hate Crimes Reporting Network are hosting the third annual hate crimes conference "Uniting Communities Against Hate," which began Nov. 15 and will continue through Nov. 18 at the Radisson Hotel City Centre in downtown Indianapolis.

The program features a youth summit, "Youth and Hate Crimes: Causes, Prevention and Responses," presented to middle and high school students Nov. 17.

"Our state is among the minority of jurisdictions without legislation specifically addressing hate crimes," said Sandra D. Leck, executive director of ICRC. "The conference is designed to heighten awareness, to teach skills, and to urge positive actions to hate crimes in Indiana."

The conference is designed primarily for the ICRC Hate Crimes Reporting Network, which consists of police, sheriffs, prosecutors, human rights agencies, educators and other concerned citizens.

The conference is open to the general public. The Hate Crimes Reporting Network was developed by the ICRC in 1996 for the purpose of collecting data about the number of hate crimes committed in Indiana and to educate the public on the nature and extent of hate crimes. The reporting network collects data on the nature, frequency and location of hate crimes reported throughout Indiana. There are currently 163 volunteer reporters from 77 counties in Indiana who participate in the reporting network.

Keynote speakers for the conference include:

- Floyd Cochran, former director of propaganda for Neo-Nazi group The Aryan Nation;
- Paul Igasaki, chair of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission;
- Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, a pioneer of the civil rights movement; and
- Brian Levin, director of the Center on Hate and Extremism of Stockton College.

Workshops and panel discussions on various topics include "What to Do When Hate Comes to Town," "One America Enriched by Her Diversity," "Investigating Hate Crimes," "Prosecuting Hate Crimes," "Hate Crimes Targeted at Gay and Lesbian Communities," "Legislation on Hate Crimes," and "Hate Crimes Statistical Data Collection Act of 1990."

The conference also features films "Brown Eyes/Blue Eyes" and "Not In Our Town II" beginning at 7 p.m. Nov. 17.

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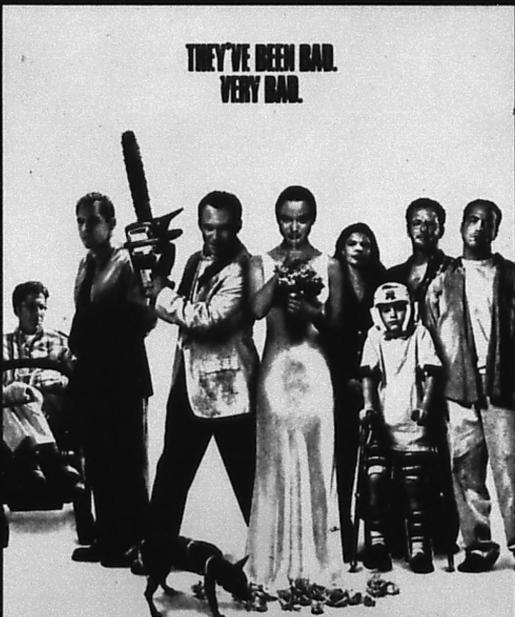
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CHRISTIAN SLATER PRESENTS **CAMERON DIAZ**

VERY BAD THINGS

"The fun of the movie lies in how brazenly it shocks you into laughter."

"It's the most disarming movie that I ever laughed myself silly over."

"Very Bad Things is a superbly nasty black comedy."

Croatia

in Albania. "The Repletarian ran an article criticizing the government in 1994," said Alim, "and although our publication was made by 10 students with a circulation of maybe 50, the government the faculty shut down the paper."

"There is no student media in Moldova," said Alexandar Ciliacov. He blames academic policy for the failure. "The only purpose that the faculty allows student reporting," he says, "is to train students for professional jobs."

Students are "frightened away from true issues," claims Valerij Jursic, a Croatian student working to change this shortcoming. "There is no free student voice," he adds, "no student newspapers."

According to European students, unlike student newspapers in public institutions in the US, student papers in Europe are often published by the institutions, giving the administration the right to decide what can and will be published.

"We have a democracy only in theory," said Alex, "there is one definition (of democracy) for the US and another for central European states."

Other students blame the bad economic situation following the fall of the Soviet Union for the lack of student press.

Most of the Eastern European countries only recently gained independence from the communist governments of the former U.S.S.R.

"We have moral support," said Slovakian student, Jana Paskajova, "but no money."

Valerij partially agrees "Finances are important to remain independent," he said, "but it is beyond the bounds of student press. We cannot publish any cynical or critical articles regardless of funding."

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington D.C., admitted the press in the United States is a freer, more accessible press. The Student Press Law Center offers free representation to students who believe they have suffered censorship at the hands of administration at their respective publications. Goodman is a lawyer who works closely with student journalists.

"After hearing your stories," said Goodman, "I must admit our problems seem trivial." Still, he said there are several "different faces of censorship."

"In the United States, prior restraint is forbidden," said Goodman, explaining that the problems facing American students differ significantly from those facing European students.

"Editorial control remains in the hands of a student editor," added Goodman. "Student press in America is designed to serve not only as academic training grounds, but also as an outlet for student expression and grievances."

Freedom for granted

I was surprised and humbled by my experiences in Croatia. I met student journalists in Central and Eastern Eu-

rope suffer assaults that are beyond my current frame of reference.

Our free press battles have largely been fought, and won. I have the right, as a student, to criticize my government and to expose fraudulent behavior in the administration. In fact, I would argue that it is my duty as a journalist to perform these functions. I risk nothing by doing so.

American journalism students are rarely troubled by economic hardship; our economy is strong. Advertising virtually sells itself.

We are comfortable with our position and frequently take it for granted. Yet we are all students, fighting different battles of the same war. And we should continue doing so together.

Student Voice 98, said Sophia Kormienko of Russia, "is a collage of international student writers joining together to exchange ideas." She wants U.S. students to help lead the way into the future.

"We need to think comparatively," she said. "We can all learn from one another."

I learned a great deal from the European students at Student Voice 98. They made me stop and look at what it is our forefathers have accomplished.

I was invited to Student Voice 98 as a speaker, representing student press in the US, but I learned much more than I could have possibly contributed.

I plan to keep in touch with those students, and hopefully together we will encourage change for the better in all of our societies.

Continued from Page 1



Photos courtesy of Universal Pictures
 Brad (Claire Foran) falls in love with the angel of death (Brad Pitt) in "Meet Joe Black."

Everyone should 'Meet Joe Black,' at least at the movies



By Bobby Bill
 DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Brad Pitt has played many roles in his almost 10 years on the big screen. In 1995, he was a detective on the trail of a serial killer in "Seven," a vampire that wouldn't take a human life in 1994's "Interview with a Vampire," but he has reached the pinnacle of his career this year in "Meet Joe Black."

"Joe Black" tells the tale of a death angel with the same name (Pitt), who offers media tycoon Bill Parrish (Anthony Hopkins) an extension on his dwindling life in exchange for a look at life as a human.

Parrish's entire life, family and corporation is thrown for a loop as they do not know Joe's true identity. Joe moves into Bill's house and takes his side as an assistant. Things are further complicated when Joe falls in love with Parrish's daughter Susan (Claire Foran), and she with him. The new found feeling of love brings a whole new dilemma for Black. He could easily take Susan with him when his job is done, but would she really want to go if she knew what it meant?

Adapted from the 1934 screenplay "Death Takes Holiday," "Joe Black" is a magnificent film with a star-studded cast. The acting and directing in the film was second to none, with the only weak points being with Marcia Gay Harden, who played the overly-pretentious and snooty older daughter Allison. At one point in the film Pitt is conversing with an older Jamaican woman who sees him for who he really is. Unlike his wavering German accent in "Seven Years in Tibet," Pitt pulls out a perfect Caribbean accent, with the only problem being that it is almost too perfect, making it hard to understand.

The movie perfectly combines elements of humor, romance and suspense. However, there is one major downfall. No matter how great the movie is, a running length of nearly three hours is always just too long.

WSWY radio station to air Jaguar basketball games

STATE REPORT

Nearly 30 men's and women's games from IUPUI's first season in NCAA Division I basketball will be broadcast to a central Indiana audience, thanks to a new agreement between the university and WSWY-FM.

The Danville-based station (107.1 FM) plans to air 26 Jaguar men's basketball games and at least four women's games during the 1998-99 season.

Among the men's games scheduled for broadcast are road games against former NCAA champion Georgetown in Washington, D.C., as well as the Feb. 1 battle with state rival Butler and a Feb. 20 conference contest with in-state rival Valparaiso.

Croatia Facts & Figures



Location

Southeastern Europe, bordering the Adriatic Sea, between Bosnia, Herzegovina and Slovenia

Area

56,410 sq. km (slightly smaller than West Virginia)

Population

4,664,710

Flag



Currency

Kuna

Climate

Mediterranean and continental
 Continental climate predominant with hot summers and cold winters, mild winters and dry summers along coast

Terrain

Geographically diverse: flat plains along Hungarian border, low mountains and highlands near Adriatic coast, coastline and islands

Natural Resources

Oil, coal, bauxite, low-grade iron ore, calcium, natural asphalt, silica, mica, clays, salt

Natural Hazards

Frequent and destructive earthquakes

Unemployment rate

13%

Exports

Machinery and transport	13.6%
Miscellaneous manufactures	27.6
Chemicals	14.2
Food and live animals	12.2
Raw materials	6.1
Fuels and lubricants	9.4
Beverages and tobacco	2.7

Sources: ABC Country Book of Croatia and CIA Factbook

Compiled by Angela Edwards, Jenny Montgomery / The IUPUI Sagamore



(Above) City street in Hvar; (below) electric tram stop in Zagreb's main square.

Photos by Amber Hair/The IUPUI Sagamore; J&B Perkins/The School of Journalism

Turn of century pastime revitalized

■ Duckpin bowling alive and well at two Indy locations.

By Jill Hundert
STAFF WRITER

Duckpin bowling started in the spring of 1900 in Baltimore with two bowling proprietors. The two men were amusing themselves at a bowling alley by trying to knock down regular tenpins with a smaller ball, hoping it would also improve their bowling skills.

They soon got out some broken-off tenpins and began to use them with the small ball.

When the ball plowed into the broken pins, the men said they looked like a flock of flying ducks. Hence, the beginning of duckpin bowling.

And the sport has made a reappearance in at least two Indianapolis locations: Action Bowl Duckpin, 325 S. College; and in the old Fountain Square Theater Building on the southeast side.

Raheem Elhabrushi, manager of Action Bowl, said, "The duckpin bowling brings people of all ages to play, sometimes through schools, parties, clubs ... or others come over to play after having dinner next door." Elhabrushi mentioned it is a great place for parties and group outings — to come together and socialize while

sporting with duckpin bowling.

The Fountain Square location has two of four floors dedicated just to duckpin bowling with numerous lanes on each.

Linton Calvert has remodeled the two floors with a theme on one floor of late 20s and early 30s and the next floor features the 50s. He did this by decorating with bowling equipment and memorabilia he had purchased from all over the country while traveling in the past 10 years.

The Fountain Room has 50s and 60s music playing, an antique billiard table and drinks available from a soda fountain.

Calvert, who was a tenpin city tournament winner at the age of 19, said he's having the time of his life restoring the theater building, which opened in May 1928.

The duckpin alleys do not have leagues, so they offer open play. Reservations for parties or large groups should be made in advance. For information on hours and prices contact Action Bowl at 632-4112 or Fountain Square Theatre at 686-6010.

More history

Duckpin bowling was originally a summer sport but became so popular in Baltimore that winter leagues were organized and it spread all over the east coast.

A variation spun off of duckpin bowling in the 30s called rubberband duckpin bowling, which basically consisted of a hard rubber band around the pin that increased pin action and scoring.

This version never spread beyond the Baltimore-Washington, D.C. area like duckpin bowling did.

The game differs in several ways from regular bowling. The size of a duckpin ball is five inches in diameter and has no holes for fingers. The pins are a little more than nine inches high and four inches in diameter, unlike regulation pins, which are 15 inches high and a little over four inches in diameter.

As for scoring differences, the bowler gets up to three rolls per frame instead of two. The lanes are the same size, and the duckpin bowler throws the ball underhand, like in regular bowling.



(Above) Housed in the city's famous King Cole building, Nicky Blaine's official grand opening will be Nov. 13. The lounge is managed by an IUPUI student. (Below) Abraham Lincoln's portrait is one of many paintings that adorn Nicky Blaine's walls.

Photos by J.M. Brown/The IUPUI Sagamore

Student manages Indy's new cocktail lounge

By J.M. BROWN
EDITOR IN CHIEF



It would be difficult to ever come close to matching the elegance and timeless essence that was the historic King Cole restaurant. But an IUPUI student is giving it his best shot.

Jim Schliebner, who studies restaurant and hotel management in the School of Physical Education, is the general manager for Nicky's swanky new lounge.

Nicky Blaine's, named after a fictional adventurer, which opened Nov. 13 in the original King Cole restaurant space at 7 N. Meridian Street. Still host to

many of King Cole's artifacts, including a beautiful art collection, the cocktail lounge will offer cigars, martinis, a variety of other libations, and an appetizer menu.

The atmosphere is reminiscent of an old-fashioned men's polo lounge with high-back chairs and leather sofas.

Schliebner — whose daughter

Andrea Speed also works at the lounge and is an IUPUI senior majoring in psychology — said he isn't concerned with market competitors.

Although only blocks away from Palomino and Rock Bottom Brewery — both popular dinner and drink spots — Nicky Blaine's will complement its competitors because its environment and purpose are different, he said.

"We are not here to take away dinner business," Schliebner said. "If you want a beer, go to Rock Bottom for what you do best. If you want an upscale cognac, come here. If we all make Indy more exciting, we all benefit."



American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Tobacco?

Don't get me started...

Fisherman with killer hook at it again

By Matthew Davis
SPORTS EDITOR

We all knew what they did last summer. The deranged fisherman with the hook is back, this time with a little help. With a higher body count and louder screams, "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" is an average horror sequel.

Julie (Jennifer Love Hewitt) and Roy (Freddie Prinze, Jr.) are the only two cast members who return from the original film — all other characters were killed off. It's a year later, and this round of death by hookings switches scenes from a small town to the Bahamas. Substitute a few fresh faces, including pop singer Brandy, and we have basically the same story — only this time with a little twist. Although Hewitt is easier on the eyes than she is on the ears, her performance was typical of what we have come to expect from this recent rash of young, suspense thrillers. Plans for a third "Last Summer" are in the works — proof that a good thriller never dies.

AMERICAN CINEMASCOPE

"I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" Jennifer Love-Hewitt, Freddie Prinze Jr. • Now Playing *** 1/2 out of four

Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Jennifer Love-Hewitt (right) and Freddie Prinze Jr. try to outsmart their attacker in "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer," which also stars pop sensation Brandy.



manny's horoscope november

scorpio (♏) craves independence, originality, don't follow the colony. Brave action produces big payoff, though figures prominently in books.

sagittarius (♐) your wish comes true. You're a natural leader and you'll be the one to lead the way. You'll be the one to lead the way. You'll be the one to lead the way.

capricorn (♑) you are an expert of the sea. You're a natural leader and you'll be the one to lead the way. You'll be the one to lead the way. You'll be the one to lead the way.

aquarius (♒) you have a huge capacity to love, but you don't show it. You're a natural leader and you'll be the one to lead the way. You'll be the one to lead the way. You'll be the one to lead the way.

pisces (♓) you are a natural leader and you'll be the one to lead the way. You'll be the one to lead the way. You'll be the one to lead the way.

aries (♈) you are a natural leader and you'll be the one to lead the way. You'll be the one to lead the way. You'll be the one to lead the way.

taurus (♉) you are a natural leader and you'll be the one to lead the way. You'll be the one to lead the way. You'll be the one to lead the way.

gemini (♊) you are a natural leader and you'll be the one to lead the way. You'll be the one to lead the way. You'll be the one to lead the way.

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Soccer season ends; runners advance

The fall season is slowly winding down as Jaguar athletics begins the transition into the winter campaign.

The men's and women's soccer teams concluded their seasons last week with two Jaguars earning Mid-Continent Conference honors. Four Jaguar cross country runners also qualified for the regional meet last week at the Mid-Con Championships and the volleyball squad notched two more wins. A complete summary of all Jaguar events is below.

■ The volleyball team completed a short road trip to Illinois last week. The Jaguars dominated Mid-Con opponents Chicago State (15-9, 15-4, 15-2) and Western Illinois Universities (15-8, 15-7, 14-16, 15-11). IUPUI was also defeated by the University of Illinois-Chicago (15-13, 3-15, 12-15, 9-15).

Freshman Sara Sparks and sophomore Danielle Adams led the Jaguars in the win over WIU with 18 and 17 kills respectively while sophomore Kristy Burns collected a career high 28 digs.

Sophomore Pandy Long also recorded a career high 16 kills in the loss to UIUC.

The Jaguars, currently 4-7 in the Mid-Con and 13-16 overall, remain tied for fifth place with Western Illinois in the conference.

■ The men's and women's swimming and diving teams traveled to Evansville last week to take on the Purple Aces in a dual meet. The men's team lost 172-55 and the women's squad was also defeated 162-72.

Freshman Mark Strickland led the Jaguars with second place finishes in both the one and three meter diving events. Freshman Brian Helton placed second in the 500 free and freshman Jason Grow also finished second in the 100 breast.

For the women, sophomore Arian Mongeau placed second in both the 400 individual medley and the 100 back.

Freshman Marie-Eve Mongeau captured second place in the 50 free, while sophomore Mandy Moran finished second in the one and three meter diving events.

The Jaguars also captured first and second place in the 100 breast with freshman Nicole Ellis and junior Julia West respectively.

■ The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Mid-Con Championships Oct. 31. The men placed seventh in the meet just ahead of Chicago State University. The women finished sixth at the championships, beating Oral Roberts and Chicago State Universities. Four Jaguar runners quali-

fied for the Great Lakes Regional Meet, including freshmen Russel Simon, Matthew Schmitt, Jacki Landess and Shelley Neitzel. At the time of publication, results were not available from the Nov. 14 regional.

■ The men's and women's basketball teams kicked off their preseason schedule with two exhibition wins Nov. 7 (See story this page). The men also picked up another preseason win Nov. 1 when they defeated Indiana AAU, 89-82. Senior Mohammed Witherspoon led the Jaguars with 20 points and eight rebounds in the win over Indiana AAU. Sophomore Don Carlisle also added 16 points and six rebounds.

The men will travel to Dayton University Nov. 18 and the women will travel to Cleveland State University Nov. 21 as the Jaguars open their regular season.

■ The men's soccer team finished the season one win shy of qualifying for the conference tournament.

A season ending loss Nov. 1 to fellow Mid-Con opponent Howard University dropped the Jaguars to fifth in the conference with a 2-3 record. With a 4-13 overall record, the Jaguars completed their worst season since 1994.

Sophomore Thies Hermann led IUPUI on the year with seven goals and 15 points. Hermann was also named to the Mid-Con All-Conference first team.

Another Jaguar receiving Mid-Con honors was junior Rob Hofinger, who collected three goals and six points this year and was named to the all-conference second team.

Freshman Armondo Femia was the Jaguars' most consistent goalkeeper throughout the year allowing only 1.18 goals per game, collecting three wins and recording 51 saves.

The Jaguars had only three seniors on this year's squad including, backup goalies Jeremy Landwerlen and Derrick Newkirk as well as midfielder Rob Beal. The men's soccer team will return their top goalkeeper and top 10 offensive leaders next year.

■ The women's soccer team completed their inaugural season with a 6-11 record including a win over future Mid-Con opponent Western Illinois.

Freshman sensation Karrie Reising led the Jaguars with 13 goals and 30 points on the year while freshmen Bridget Larrigan and McKenzie Smith each tallied three goals a piece. The Jaguars will return their entire squad next season as they enter their second year of existence.



MATTHEW DAVIS:
THE JAGUAR JOURNAL

Basketball teams perfect in preseason

BY RON SMITH
STAFF WRITER

The men's basketball squad won their second exhibition game of the season Nov. 7 as the Jaguars defeated SKS Pakmet 82-64.

It was the second half that saved IUPUI as they outscored Pakmet 44-21 and held them to 33 percent shooting from the field.

Pakmet had a five point lead going into the second half, and according to head coach Ron Hunter, the Jaguars' lack of intensity in the first 20 minutes of play led to their subpar performance in the first half.

"We've got a young and inexperienced team right now," said Hunter, following the game. "They just didn't come out ready to play."

In search for some leadership, Hunter turned to the veterans in the second frame and started junior guard Rodney Thomas, who answered by connecting on three straight three-pointers to give IUPUI the momentum and confidence it desperately needed after a poor start.

Five IUPUI players scored in double figures, including 17 points from Thomas off of five three-point goals.

Junior Brian Ponder also recorded 16 points and sophomore Don Carlisle tallied 14 points and nine rebounds.

Mohammed Witherspoon, the lone senior on the squad who led the Jaguar offense with 38 points in the two preseason games, collected 18 points and eight rebounds.

"We played with a lot more intensity

in the second half — especially on the defensive end," said Thomas. "That was the difference in the ball game."

Women's action

That same day, in their first and only preseason game of the year, the women's basketball squad demolished the traveling exhibition team, The Family, 116-82. If the Jaguars had any anxiety entering the NCAA Division I level, it didn't show.

Led by the defense of junior Jennifer Stucker, who picked off three errant passes in the first 10 minutes of the first half, the Jaguars jumped out to an early 9-0 lead. That early run set the tone as the Jaguars continued their offensive onslaught.

Five Jaguars scored in double figures including Crystal Vander Plaats with 15 points and Angie Watt with 21 points. Two Jaguars also recorded double-doubles with Michelle Muir collecting 13 points and 15 rebounds and Barb Nelson grabbing 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Junior Kelli Werling, who went 8-12 from the floor, led the Jaguars with 25 points. The Jaguars shot over 50 percent from the field and nearly 50 percent from three-point range.

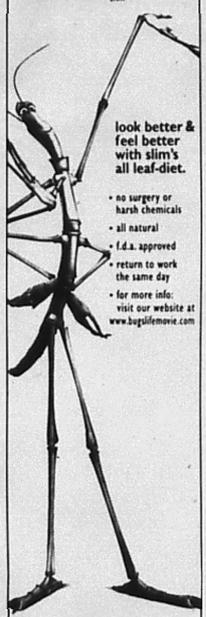
Head coach Kris Simpson said, a balanced scoring attack will be critical for the Jaguars.

"Everyone played well today," said Simpson, following the game. "A key for us this year will be whether we get contributions from everybody like we did this afternoon."

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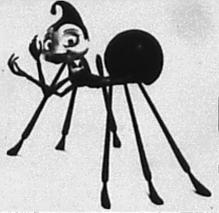
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ACTIVITIES

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1998 • PAGE 8

The Black Student Union's **COLOURS.** kick off celebration

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Each winning team member was awarded a \$500 scholarship. Those that placed second received a \$100 gift certificate to the IUPUI Bookstore. Thank you to all the organizers, volunteers, and sponsors of the College Bowl, especially University College, the IUPUI Bookstore, and the IU Foundation.

CAMPUS calendar

THURSDAY, November 19
Newman Club, Midweek Menu — Newman Center, 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Wing Team Club, self-defense practice — Auxiliary Gym of the Natatorium, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 20
Newman Club religious service and Newman Center, 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., 10 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 21
Newman Club religious service and Newman Center, 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., 10 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

WORKING GARDEN

Join the Newman Club as they travel to Center Point, West Virginia to work on Nazareth Farms. During the week of Jan. 3 to 9 the group will be repairing homes, painting, chopping wood, and visiting residents. The cost of this trip is \$45. Please call Sherry Ballard, assistant director of Campus Ministry at 283-7651 by Dec. 1 to register.

kappa alpha psi

Interest Meeting
Sunday, Dec. 12
6 to 8 pm
LY132

For more information call 672-9606 or e-mail calyles@iupui.edu

bulletin board

ACTIVITIES

Upcoming Kappa Alpha Psi events

A free skating party will be held on Friday, Dec 4. Kappa Alpha Psi invites everyone to USA West Skating Rink at 40th and High School Rd. from 9 p.m. to midnight.
A Party is in the works for Saturday, Dec. 5. The Party will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Alberton Union Hall on Butler University campus. There will be a \$5 charge for admission.
For more information about these events call 578-4294 or e-mail calyles@iupui.edu.

Mark your calendars

The Black Student Union presents the 29th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dinner Celebration on Monday, Jan. 18. This year's theme is "Living the Dream: Understanding Purpose in Times of Complexity", with keynote speaker Dr. Lea Williams. Dr. Williams is the Executive Director of the Women's Leadership Institute of Bennett College and author of *Servants of the People*.
For more information please contact the Office of Campus Interrelations at 274-3931.

Student Readings continue

Thursday nights stop by CA508 for stories, poems, and unconditional love. This weeks student readers are Woody Rau, Anna Bennett, Scott Lowery. Everyone is invited to attend Thursday, Nov. 19 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Black Student Union meets

The Black Student Union will weekly general assembly meetings the remainder of the semester. Meetings will be held on Thursdays, excluding Thanksgiving, from noon to 1 p.m. in CA438. Anyone interested in being a part of the Black Student Union is invited to attend to learn more about the organization.
For more information please call 278-2410 or e-mail sdharr@iupui.edu.

Chinese Movie Fest

The Chinese Culture Club will host a free movie fest on Saturday, Nov. 21. The movies will be shown from 1 to 5 p.m. in LE 100.
Please call 293-1167 or e-mail slee12@iupui.edu for more information.

Society for Freethought

The Society for Freethought will meet every Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. in CA215. The group will also host a discussion every Thursday to discuss Bible contradictions and atrocities. The discussions will be held at University Library beginning at 6 p.m.
For information on these events please call 692-3912 or e-mail cjears1@iupui.edu. Information can also be obtained through their website at php.engr.iupui.edu/~c00ears.

500 Fest information

Find out the many ways you can be a part of this years 500 Festival. On Wednesday, Nov. 18 the IUPUI Panhellenic Council will offer information from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the first floor lobby of the Student Activities Center. Information will be available about the Festival's activities and volunteer opportunities, and also about the Princess Program open to all Indiana college women.

Canned Food Drive

The Newman Club will sponsor a canned food drive to benefit the Holy Trinity Church food pantry this month. The club will be collecting canned goods at the Newman Center, 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., from Nov. 1 to Nov. 22.
For more information on ways to help the Newman Club please call Fr. Don Quinn at 283-7651.

Hope vs. Reality

The IUPUI Philosophy Club will host a discussion by Lisa Marquette Stout titled "Hope vs. Reality: Embracing the Paradox in Cancer Care" on Thursday, Nov. 19. The discussion will be held in CA508 beginning at 6 p.m.
For more information on this event or on the Philosophy Club please call 783-4592.

Volunteer this Thanksgiving

The Newman Club will be preparing Thanksgiving baskets at Holy Cross Parish, located at 126 N. Oriental St., on Sunday, Nov. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The baskets of food will be given to inner city poor to enjoy as a Thanksgiving meal. For more information about this project or to learn other ways to assist the Newman Club please call 283-7651.

Midweek menu

A home-cooked meal is available every Wednesday for only \$2.50. The Newman Club invites everyone for dinner from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center located at 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.

Sunday Mass

The Newman Club offers morning mass at 9 a.m. and evening mass at 4 p.m. every Sunday. Mass is held at the Newman Center, located at 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.
For more information on mass or on the Newman Club please call Campus Ministry at 283-7651.

Weekly Bible Study

Active Christians Teaching Students will hold a weekly Bible study every Tuesday night. A.C.T.S. will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the University College Building.
For more information about this organization please e-mail mcrews@iupui.edu.

Meetings announced

The Psi Chi Club will be meeting on the third Tuesday of every month in LD 124. The upcoming meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17 beginning at 10 a.m.
Applications to join the club are available in LD 105.

Team IUPUI

Team IUPUI will again welcome new and continuing students to campus this spring semester. This service is to provide helpful information and accurate directions. We are looking for friendly and willing volunteers to make this program a continued success.
You can sign up via the Team IUPUI Homepage at <http://ocir.iupui.edu/ldexT1.html> or e-mail us at teamiupui@iupui.edu

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