

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS



Loud and clear

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Radon level at Mary Cable above EPA action mark

■ University has not followed campus policy on controlling radioactive gas.

By J.M. BROWN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A recent *Sagamore* investigation revealed radon gas levels in the Mary Cable building to be nearly twice the action level set by the US Environmental Protection Agency.

Furthermore, the test has uncovered a pattern of non-compliance with the university's policy on radon monitoring and removal.

According to the policy, adopted in February 1997, if radon concentrations are found to be above the EPA's action level of 4.0 picocuries per liter — the standard unit of measurement for radon gas — "action should be initiated within several years (up to three years), sooner if levels are at the upper end of this range."

Despite detecting radon levels which towered in the 11 to 12 pCi/L range in a 1994 study of Room 096 (Mary Cable), the Environmental Health and Safety department has not

re-tested for radon exposure or mitigated any at-risk areas.

According to the EPA, radon — a natural, yet radioactive gas unearthed frequently in Indiana due to the high level of uranium in the state's soil — is the second leading cause of lung cancer, causing about 15,000 deaths per year.

Secret analysis

Last week, *The Sagamore* hired Micro Air, a local environmental services firm, to perform 48-hour air sampling tests in the basement of the Mary Cable building, the site of multiple classrooms.

The building is also home to the School of Music and the IUPUI Child Care Center.

The testing canisters, placed near the building's center stairwell and inside the men's restroom, recorded drastically different radon levels.

While the canister under the stairs yielded a radon level in the 1 to 2 pCi/L range, the two tests in the bathroom reported an average exposure level of 7.4 pCi/L.

Micro Air representatives used

"The community has the right to know. They should be actively trying to mitigate the radon."

Jack Barnett
EPA radon specialist

similar testing materials as the EHS did in 1994 when it tested Room 096 — the former administrative office of the child care center which is just down the hall from the stairwell and bathroom where *The Sagamore* performed its test.

Rich Strong, EHS director, said the newspaper's findings do not shock him and that his department has taken "adequate steps" in dealing with the radon issue.

The best and only action taken, in five years, Strong said, was moving the child care office to the ground floor.

The EHS has no plans to mitigate the radon, he said, because the university has "no long-term plan to maintain the building for classrooms."

What does shock Strong, however,

is that the EPA now recommends the same radon action level for residences as it does for schools and commercial buildings.

Strong believes the EPA's research is inherently flawed because the agency's action level is based on testing performed only in residences.

Yet the university's action policy on radon monitoring and removal cites the EPA's standards as the customary measurements for determining whether campus buildings should be monitored regularly for radon.

"If you are looking at large buildings, more than single family or townhouse type of buildings, no real recommendations have been made regarding re-testing at this time," said Michael Murphy, health physicist in the air and radiation division of EPA's Region 5 office in Chicago.

Murphy, however, added, "Region 5 has taken the view that the same type of procedures for these structures (large buildings) be used as for single family homes."

Jack Barnett, chief of the radon and indoor air section at EPA's Re-



Photo by J.M. Brown/The IUPUI Sagamore
The hallowed basement hall of the Mary Cable building, where students, staff and faculty alike gather, is home to high levels of radon gas.

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IUPUI collects nearly \$100K in 1998 fines

■ Parking Services director estimates university owed \$200K more on annual basis.

By DOUG JAGGERS
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

Nearly 27,000. That's how many parking tickets IUPUI Parking Services wrote last year. To put that in perspective, if each violation entitled one holder to a seat in the IU Natatorium, the facility would fill to capacity more than four times.

Many might assume the school is raking in the money by collecting fines. Wrong. While, parking fines garnered \$96,480 last year, according to Parking Services records, Carol Pfeifer, director of Parking Services, estimated her department is missing out on more than \$200,000 annually.

According to Parking Service policy, the department can initiate several courses of action to encourage payment of fines, including:

■ faculty and staff with unpaid tickets can not renew their permits;

■ students could have debt added to their bursar account and not be allowed to register for classes or graduate until fines are paid.

If a student goes into the Registrar or Bursar Offices, inquiring about an unpaid ticket, he or she is likely to get a puzzled look from the clerk behind the counter.

It is true students can not register for classes if there is a balance on their bursar account, but according to the Bursar Office, Parking Services must first provide a list of accounts that should be charged.

"The process has to be initiated by Parking Services," said Michael Cozzanoff, bursar. "A system was introduced years ago in which we provide their office with a database of student status' and they use that database to let us know what accounts that should be charged."

Pfeifer said the inefficiency of Parking Service's computer system makes it difficult to get the information to



Artwork by Angela Edwards/
The IUPUI Sagamore

An Acute Attack of... SADness

■ There are various treatment options for suffers of Seasonal Affective Disorder.

By JILL L. HUNDLEY
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

It's a brisk February morning. The alarm clangs loudly to awaken all from their slumber. The body's internal clock says it's too early. With eyes barely open squinted toward the window, there is a sense of darkness gloominess outside. Why not roll over and sleep a couple more hours?

Something must be wrong. Double check the time on the clock. It screams that it's time to start the regular daily routine. Where is the glimmer of sunlight? Why is the body fatigued?

Along with these symptoms, the appetite has greatly increased accompanied with the craving for sugar and carbohydrates. Withdrawal, lack of interest in usual activities, weight gain — the symptoms go on and on.

Seasonal Affective Disorder effects millions of people during the fall and winter. A SAD sufferer may

experience a few or many of the aforementioned symptoms with varying degrees of severity.

Around 25 percent of people who habituate the middle-to-northern latitudes experience a subclinical level of SAD called "winter doldrums" or "winter blues." Unlike SAD, however, the "winter blues" leave people feeling fully functional.

The short days of winter reduce exposure to sunlight, which alters chemicals in the brain. According to medical research, the body's internal clock, presented with bright light, controls the body's temperature, hormonal release and sleep patterns.

Lack of sunlight decreases the creation of serotonin, a mood regulator, and increases the release of melatonin, a sleep regulator. These two chemicals affect the depressive state and can evoke SAD symptoms.

Scientists and researchers worldwide have studied

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Campus reacts mildly to Clinton exoneration

■ Small crowd watches senators cast votes in historic impeachment proceedings.

By DOUG JAGGERS
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

President William Jefferson Clinton was acquitted Friday on both articles of impeachment.

Senators voted 55 not guilty to 45 guilty on the first article, lacking to two-thirds majority vote needed to convict him of perjury and providing false testimony. The allegations stemmed from Clinton's testimony before a grand jury in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit and about his relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

The vote on second article of impeachment alleging that President Clinton obstructed justice in an at-

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Long-time alumni secretary, general assembly liaison dies

STAFF REPORT

Claude T. Rich former secretary of the IU Alumni Association and liaison to the Indiana General Assembly, died Feb. 10.

He was 91. Rich served the university in various capacities for 41 years.

He was secretary of the alumni association for 20 years and legislative liaison for 17. A 1929 IU graduate, Rich received numerous service awards including the distinguished Sagamore of the Wabash.

Services for Rich were held in Bloomington Saturday in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church or the Claude T. Rich Student Scholarship Program through the IU Foundation.

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■ Women's basketball beats UNMKC; men lose to Oakland University.

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■ The Sagamore's 1999 Oscar Poll: rave review for "October Sky."

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■ Vice president of the Black Student Union authors first piece in BSU editorial series.

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THE IUPUI SAGAMORE
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

sagamore NEWS BRIEFS

"Jam the Gym" awards scholarships

With IUPUI's new "Jam the Gym" promotion, students could win up to \$500 in scholarship money by attending Jaguar basketball games through Feb. 20. The prize amount, ranging between \$50 and \$500, will be determined by the total number of students attending as follows:

Number of Students	Prize amount
up to 100	\$50
101 to 200	\$100
201 to 300	\$200
301 to 400	\$300
401 to 500	\$400
501 and up	\$500

To qualify, students must present the coupon available in *The IUPUI Sagamore* and their Student ID before halftime of a single game or before the start of the second game of a doubleheader. Students must be present to win.

Free dental screenings for children

As part of Children's Dental Health Month, the IU School of Dentistry will sponsor its annual Dental Health Fair for preschoolers and grade schoolers from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 27 at the school.

The fair offers oral screenings, fluoride rinse treatments and other activities. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Screenings will be done on a first-come, walk-in basis.

Speakers to discuss race relations

Affirmative action and a national discussion of race issues will take center stage at two upcoming African-American History Month events at the IU School of Law Indianapolis.

"In Defense of Affirmative Action" will be the focus of a Feb. 18 presentation co-sponsored by the Indiana Supreme Court. Conrad L. Mallett Jr., former chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, will be the featured speaker.

Judith A. Winston, executive director of the (US) President's Initiative on Race, will be the featured speaker for a Feb. 25 presentation called "Race in America: Challenges and Opportunities."

Both events are part of the school's 1998-99 Distinguished Visitors Series, and open to the public. Each speaker will begin at 7:45 p.m. in LS 116.

Recycling spreads to BL

Chancellor Gerald Bepko will "throw in the first can" to dedicate new recycling stations in the university's Engineering, Science and Technology building Feb. 16. The ceremony will begin at 9 a.m. in the building's main entrance.

The IUPUI recycling pilot program was initiated nearly three years ago. Based on its success, Chancellor Bepko endorsed a campus-wide program six months later. Since that time, stations have continually been integrated into academic buildings around campus.

REACTION

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tempt to delay, impede, cover up and conceal evidence in the Jones sexual harassment lawsuit was an even split. Fifty senators voted not guilty, 50 voted guilty.

Indiana senators Richard Lugar (R) and Evan Bayh (D) voted along party lines. Lugar cast two guilty votes; Bayh cast two not guilty votes.

As the votes came in and the year-long political soap opera of sex, lies and secret audio tapes came to an end, interest on campus was minimal.

In the Cavanaugh Hall canteen, a small gathering watched as the votes came in one-by-one. Passers by, including only to buy a soda stopped to watch history unfold on the badly distorted screen.

At first, just three stood transfixed by the event. Eventually the gathering grew to eight.

The roll call vote proceeded in alphabetical order. "Senator Bayh, Senator Bayh, not guilty," a voice from the floor of the Senate announced. Some of those in the room nodded their heads in approval.

—Across Michigan Avenue, in Chancellor's Sports Bar, the lunch crowd stumbled across the proceedings.

Michele Summers, an employee in the Orthopedic Surgery department of the IU Medical Center, watched while she ate. She said she thought Clinton was guilty, but she wanted the trial to be finished.

"They shouldn't go on with the proceedings," Summers said. "With the amount of time he has left in office, it would be a waste money."

Wendy Perkins watched CNN's coverage of the acquittal late Friday afternoon in a quiet Student Center.

A graduate student from Arkansas, Perkins said she was disappointed with the outcome of the trial.

"This is nothing new," she said. "I've been hearing stuff like this about him for a long time."

Many people hope they won't have to hear anymore about Lewinsky and Clinton. As one IUPUI employee exiting Chancellor's following the vote said, "I'm glad it's over."

IUPUI's information technologists are working steadily to solve Y2K issues.

By MELVIN L. HAYES

STAFF WRITER

Most people have heard about Y2K — the global computer problem that has many computer network facilities puzzled. Political and religious groups continue to warn of its threats and significance.

For those who have been hiding under a rock, Y2K stands for "Year 2000." It is often referred to as the "millennium bug" — a computer glitch originating in the early stages of computer programming.

Several websites further define the issue. Twenty years ago, the cost of computer memory was very expensive. Programmers created programs that would be effective and require minimum disk space.

According to University Integrated Technology Services, programmers decided to save money and disk space by using two digits to designate the year.

At that time, programmers assumed a two-digit code would be re-

Campus Day around corner

By LAMONT AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

While still maintaining its traditional role of showcasing IUPUI to prospective students, the upcoming Campus Day will offer something for both students and employees.

Campus Day, Feb. 21, will feature the usual offerings of information about application and financial aid processes, information from the various schools, and campus tours.

Some new features, however, have been added this year.

Through the Students as Staff/As Students initiative, the Career Center, Enrollment Center and Human Resources are teaming up to encourage students and employees to take advantage of employment and educational opportunities at IUPUI.

Jennifer Pease, Enrollment Center director, said IUPUI students make valuable employees.

"For example, in the Student Support Services Office when you have someone who is a student and they have been through the process of financial aid, they are particularly wonderful employees," Pease said. "They have been through the process, understand it and can relate to those who are going through it."

Danielle Boreczky, student employment coordinator, said students should take advantage of the convenience of campus employment.

"They are already here, so they don't have to spend time perhaps going across town to their job," said Boreczky.

Students can take advantage of the services offered by the Career Center.

"It is hard to go from office to office everyday when you're here. This would be the one day that the entire

"Working on campus puts them in contact with people on campus who can be resources for them. It is a good networking opportunity."

Boreczky said that Student Employment is working to make employment on campus attractive to students by getting them to take advantage of work study.

One obstacle is trying to change student perception of work study.

"Many students have been awarded work study, but for some reason, they don't use it — and this may be due to their perception that work study jobs are low-paying," said Boreczky.

"We did a survey last year of every work study employer and we found that the average is in the \$7 to \$7.50 area, which is competitive," she said.

The Career Center has always collaborated with the Enrollment Center for Campus Day, but this will be the first time they have worked with the Human Resources department.

Cliff Robinson, acting director, said his office is actively recruiting students for employment.

"We see this as an excellent opportunity for us to convey the message that not only is IUPUI a great place to receive an education, but it is a great place to work," said Robinson. "We like to think of ourselves as a major employer in Marion County."

"We have a lot of positions to fill, and we need qualified individuals to fill these positions," he continued. "and we look to students as potential applicants."

Students can take advantage of the services offered by the Career Center.

"It is hard to go from office to office everyday when you're here. This would be the one day that the entire

staff of the Career Center is there together," added Boreczky.

For students who are undecided on a major, the Career Center will sponsor a Major Decisions Workshop.

Current students can also participate in Campus Day to ask questions about financial aid or do an on-line search for scholarships.

"Some current students might not have applied for financial aid or don't understand it," Pease said. "They might not know that they qualify for work study or they might not know what jobs are available. This would be their opportunity to ask questions."

IUPUI students can participate in the Bring A Friend to Campus Day.

"If they know someone who has been thinking of returning to school, this is the perfect opportunity to do so because we have more returning adult students," added Pease.

Campus Day offers IUPUI employees a chance to pursue educational opportunities.

"One of the things that we talked about is how to encourage our own staff to take advantage of the significant fee the courtesy fee," said Pease. "Most of them don't understand how easy the fee courtesy process really is."

"Some of them might not have had an opportunity to go to school right away or they may have had a school and didn't complete it," Pease continued. "Sometimes people need a little encouragement and we hope that this will help."

The employee fee allows a full-time employee the opportunity to enroll in three credit hours for a 100 percent remission of fees and a 50 percent remission on three additional hours.

USA officers work to form IUPUI Student Foundation

By AMBER HANLEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Following the footsteps of other IU campuses, IUPUI's Undergraduate Student Assembly is working to organize a student-run foundation for the university.

According to USA President Jacob Manaloor, the foundation's purpose will be to bring students and the community together through promotion and participation in various campus events.

"The IUPUI Student Foundation will work alongside Indianapolis businesses and help serve the community," said Manaloor. "It will allow students to coordinate and participate in positive activities that raise funds for students, distributed in the form of scholarships."

Although raising money for students' education is one goal, Manaloor said the primary purpose for the foundation will be to provide students with leadership training.

The organization will be modeled after the IU Student Foundation on the Bloomington campus.

IU-Bloomington's foundation sponsors various events to raise money for students and elevate participation, such as the Little 500, Red Carpet Days and Senior Challenge.

Through such events, the foundation was able to fund \$33,000 in 1997 scholarships.

The level of student involvement and funds raised for scholarships prompted interest in forming a similar organization at IUPUI.

USA Speaker of the House Marc McAleavy expects IUPUI's foundation to be the central organizing tying students, student organizations and the community together.

"Monies encumbered through the foundation will go back to students through scholarships and other creative measures," said McAleavy.

Manaloor said student participation will play a vital role in the creation and success of the foundation.

The first foundation meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in LY 115. This meeting will highlight new developments and give students the opportunity to find out more information and become involved.

For more information, call the USA executive offices at 274-3907.

Campus preparing for 2000

IUPUI's information technologists are working steadily to solve Y2K issues.

By MELVIN L. HAYES

STAFF WRITER

placed in the near future, before it would become a major problem. They were referring to the Year 2000, when at midnight on Dec. 31, 1999 the dates will either roll over to Jan. 1, 2000 or 01/01/00.

With approximately 10 months remaining in this century, the IUPUI Information Technology team has been working steadily to combat the problem. In fact, most systems have been changed and are Y2K compliant.

"It's the embedded systems that I'm concerned about," said Andy Harris, service course coordinator, School of Computer Science, within the School of Science.

According to Harris, embedded systems which operate elevators, temperature controls and security systems may not be compliant and could fail to function properly.

"When the Year 2000 arrives, these embedded systems may not be able to determine when they were last inspected and cause problems," said Harris.

He doesn't believe, however, that Y2K will pose a major threat to student records. "I don't think it's going to be a huge problem on this campus," added Harris.

Students can obtain copies of transcripts via enrollment services, or may log onto Inside at the IUPUI homepage at www.iupui.edu.

For additional information concerning Y2K, students may visit IUPUI in ET 025.

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RADON

gion 5 headquarters in Chicago, said the university has been negligent, according to his agency standards.

"The community has the right to know," Barnett said. "They should be actively trying to mitigate (the radon)."

Although there is no regulatory process or commission nationwide or within the state that legally forces citizens or businesses to remedy radon problems, Barnett said the EPA grants funds to state departments of health to aid in radon removals costs.

Care director not worried

Beth Jeglum, director of the child care center, said *The Sagamore's* findings do not trouble her.

According to Jeglum, in 1994 a concerned parent, who was an environmental specialist, performed her own radon test in the center.

The levels discovered in that test were well below the EPA's action level of 4 pCi/L, Jeglum said, and she has no reason to believe those numbers have changed or that the children in her care are in any danger.

"Five years ago, the (radon levels were fine)," Jeglum said. "The air in the center circulates fine."

Despite the university not performing building-wide monitoring in the last five years, Jeglum still maintained that she isn't concerned and doesn't want to alarm parents.

"Radon doesn't pose as much of a threat as asbestos," Jeglum said.



Photo by J.M. Brown/The IUPUI Sagamore

The Mary Cable building is one of the oldest structures on campus.

"If you don't stir it up, you don't have a problem," Jeglum added. "I wouldn't let my children be in an unsafe place."

A former university employee whose child is still in Jeglum's care is concerned about the building's health hazards but hasn't surprised the university has not monitored Mary Cable's radon level.

"There is a lack of concern overall for what happens in that building," said Denise Lyons, former technologist in the cytogenetics division of IU Medical School's department of

medical and molecular genetics. "(The university) is very slow to react on a lot of issues. I'm not surprised they haven't mitigated the problem."

Strong said correcting the radon levels at the Mary Cable building is a "matter of live with it, renovation or ventilation."

As the Mary Cable building, one of the oldest structures on campus, is not included in the university's long-range facility renovation agenda, it appears faculty, staff and students who utilize the facility will have no other choice but to live with it.

SAD

the disorder. Still there are no definite answers. Bright light therapy, however, has been effective for many people as it exposes them to different light intensities through designed light boxes. The two major variables are the intensity of the light and the time of exposure.

The boxes contain full-spectrum bulbs, which are very similar to outdoor sunlight. A ultraviolet filter included protects one from UV light. The strength of the bulbs and exposure time can be altered based on individual preferences to find the correct exposure rate.

Time of day is another SAD factor.

Many people with winter depression respond to the treatment in the morning better than the evening, or vice-versa.

Prices for the box range from \$360 to \$500. The inventions are new and still being developed.

Along with the advancements in research, many feel the bright light therapy has more of a placebo effect. The adequacy of the studies has varied with patient responses.

Analysis shows even though the light box may have been of lower intensity, the patient's response and expectations just from having the treatment indicated a positive response.

Another treatment available for SAD is negative ion therapy. A negative ion is a molecule that has an extra electron included in its structure.

These molecules are created naturally by the sun, moving water and wind, which in high concentrations are known to make the air cleaner and fresher to breath. A special electronic device is used to reduce irritability and depression of SAD sufferers.

Seasonal Affective Disorder is still being researched. Persons who suspect they may have SAD should seek a professional evaluation from a psychiatrist or psychologist. Symptoms generally fade by May or June.

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New memorial will decorate canal walk



Photo by Eric Hamilton/contributing to The IUPUI Sagamore

Workers have poured the foundation for the Congressional Medal of Honor Memorial on the north bank of the White River Canal (above). More than 90 medal of honor recipients are expected to attend the opening ceremonies in downtown Indianapolis. This commemorative tribute is the first of its kind in the nation and will be unveiled Memorial Day, May 31.

PARKING

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the bursar.

"Our system right now is old and archaic," Pferer said. "There are only a few people here that know how to use it."

Manually entering the ticket information into the computer is labor intensive and time consuming. As a result, Pferer is forced to decide if it's cost efficient to pursue an offender.

"Sometimes it's just not worth the effort," Pferer said. "We typically pursue anything over \$50."

Compared to the fines from

IUPUI's outdated system, IU-Bloomington fines appear on student bursar accounts more frequently because Bloomington officials electronically record parking tickets.

Pferer said the IUPUI department intends to have the same system, known as T2, in place before 2000.

T2 will equip ticket writers with hand-held electronic devices that download information into the computer. The computer can then generate a collection letter to offenders.

"With the new system, the time

our clerical people spend entering data can be used to mail those letters," Pferer said. "I'm hoping it will increase income 30 to 40 percent," she added.

Generating income for the university, while beneficial, is not Parking Services' mission.

"Our philosophy is to get people to park properly, not write tickets," Pferer said.

She's optimistic the new system will help her department accomplish that goal.

Special Student Discounts This Semester

Cowboys, Settlers & Soldiers
AFRICAN AMERICANS IN THE WEST



From research for a class project to a fun way to spend the afternoon, the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art has something to offer IUPUI students. And now, through a partnership between the museum and IUPUI, students and faculty can enjoy discounted admission.

Two students can get in for the price of one!

Two students with their student I.D. cards will pay only \$2 total. IUPUI staff and faculty will pay only \$2 each, which is \$3 off the regular admission price.

For a hundred years, novels, textbooks, radio shows and Westerns have told about the heroes of the Great American West. But most of those heroes have been white, portrayed by the likes of John Wayne, Tom Mix, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers. The truth is that tens of thousands of African Americans were among those heroes. They, too, forged new lives in the West, many of them as newly freed slaves who sought the Promised Land of home ownership and self-determination. Cowboys, Settlers & Soldiers will highlight the lives of African American individuals who faced not only the daunting task of carving a life out of unfamiliar land, but doing so in the face of racism and dire poverty.

The exhibition runs Feb. 6 through May 16, 1999.

The museum is at the corner of West and Washington streets, within walking distance of IUPUI. On-site parking is free. If you have any questions, contact the Eiteljorg at 636-9378 or Wyona Lynch-McWhite at IUPUI at 278-2161 or wmcwhite@iupui.edu. Watch for other opportunities to come from this new partnership between the university and the Eiteljorg Museum!



Oscar in love, at war

"Shakespeare in Love" in Best Picture contest with **"Saving Private Ryan"**

By J. M. BROWN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Gwyneth Paltrow will ask "Wherefore art thou, Oscar?" for her performance in "Shakespeare in Love."

And the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences should answer resoundingly "Right here, right here."

Nominations for the coveted gold statuettes were announced in Hollywood Feb. 9, and industry analysts and critics noted that 1998 was a year for love and war in the cinemas of America.

"Shakespeare" received a near record number of nominations with 13, and "Saving Private Ryan," a World War II drama, was a close second with 11.

Surprises included:

■ ■ many nominations ("The Thin Red Line") received despite having low box office draw and even lower critical acclaim;

■ no nod for Jim Carrey, "The Truman Show"; Robin Williams, "Patch Adams;" or Susan Sarandon, "Stepmom."

Best Picture

There was no "Truman Show" in the mother of all Oscar categories despite its popularity in the Golden Globes.

The "Thin Red Line" and "Saving Private Ryan" should cancel each other out. The academy doesn't love up on comedies, so "Shakespeare in Love" probably doesn't have a prayer.

The acting is what made "Elizabeth" alluring, however, the entire picture isn't meaty enough to be Oscar worthy.

That just leaves "Life is Beautiful," a film from Italy. Academy voters could change the organization's trend of selecting big box office hits like "Saving Private Ryan" by cozing up to "Life is Beautiful." But doubts are the Academy will get that bold.

"Saving Private Ryan" is a Spielberg production, and everyone knows that means it's won the popularity contest and will therefore most likely win Best Picture.

Best Actress

The stiffest competition for Paltrow — who recently earned a Golden Globe for best actress in a comedy or musical for "Shakespeare in Love" — is Cate Blanchett, who also won her own Golden Globe for best actress in a drama for her performance in "Elizabeth."

The dark horse for Best Actress is Fernanda Montenegro for "Central Station." Although Oscar veteran Meryl Streep is lumped in this category for her work in "One

True Thing," it is not close to being her best work.

And the fifth nominee, Emily Watson of "Hilary and Jackie," is a two-time nominee who did her best work to date in "Breaking the Waves," for which she was denied Best Actress honors last year.

Best Actor

If the Academy selects Tom Hanks again, a good case might be made for favoritism. A back-to-back winner for "Philadelphia" and "Forrest Gump," Hanks is a nominee for "Saving Private Ryan."

Nick Nolte, giving what has been called his best career performance in "Afflicted," is considered among critics to be Hanks' toughest competitor.

The underdog here is Robert Benigni for "Life is Beautiful." Ian McKellen ("Gods and Monsters") and Edward Norton ("American History X") are doubtfuls.

Best Supporting Actress

Kathy Bates was denied a well-deserved nomination for Best Actress for "Delores Claiborne," but the Academy has made amends with her most recent nomination for supporting work in "Primary Colors."

If Bates doesn't walk away the winner, it very well could swing Lynn Redgrave's way for "Gods and Monsters."

Judi Dench's Queen Elizabeth in "Shakespeare in Love" was hilarious but not necessarily Oscar material. If anything, she should have won Best Actress last year for "Mrs. Brown."

The other two nominees: Rachel Griffiths ("Hilary and Jackie") and Brenda Blethyn ("Little Voice") are possibilities but not probabilities.

Best Supporting Actor

TV and film veteran James Coburn received his first career nomination for "Afflicted." Oscar voters might choose him in an effort to recognize his long-lasting contributions to the industry.

It is plausible, however, that the Academy may favor previous winners Geoffrey Rush for "Shakespeare in Love" or Robert Duvall for "A Civil Action."

Ed Harris ("The Truman Show") and Billy Bob Thornton ("A Simple Plan") are outsiders.

When to watch

The Academy Awards will be presented at the Los Angeles Music Center March 21 and broadcast live on ABC (WRTV-Channel 6).

True Thing

Emily Watson of "Hilary and Jackie" is

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE'S

Oscar Poll

To vote in the 1999 Oscar Poll, send your choices in the following categories to life@iupui Sagamore.iupui.edu.

- Best Picture
- Best Actress
- Best Actor
- Best Supporting Actress
- Best Supporting Actor
- Best Director

Votes will be accepted until March 3 and published in the Lifestyles section March 8.

A partial list of nominees is below.

■ **Best Picture:** Elizabeth, Life is Beautiful, Saving Private Ryan, Shakespeare in Love, The Thin Red Line

■ **Best Actress:** Cate Blanchett, Elizabeth, Fernanda Montenegro, Central Station; Gwyneth Paltrow, Shakespeare in Love, Meryl Streep, One True Thing, Emily Watson, Hilary and Jackie

■ **Best Actor:** Roberto Benigni, Life is Beautiful, Tom Hanks, Saving Private Ryan, Ian McKellen, Gods and Monsters, Nick Nolte, Affliction, Edward Norton, American History X

■ **Best Supporting Actress:** Kathy Bates, Primary Colors, Brenda Blethyn, Little Voice, Judi Dench, Shakespeare in Love, Rachel Griffiths, Hilary and Jackie, Lynn Redgrave, Gods and Monsters

■ **Best Supporting Actor:** James Coburn, Affliction, Robert Duvall, A Civil Action, Ed Harris, The Truman Show, Geoffrey Rush, Shakespeare in Love, Billy Bob Thornton, Terence Weir, The Truman Show

■ **Best Director:** Roberto Benigni, Life is Beautiful, Steven Spielberg, Saving Private Ryan, John Madden, Shakespeare in Love, Terrence Malick, The Thin Red Line, Peter Weir, The Truman Show

■ **Best Foreign Film:** Central Station, Brazil, Children of Heaven, Iran; The Grandmother, Spain; Life Is Beautiful, Italy; Tango, Argentina

■ **Best Screenplay:** (written directly for the screen): Warren Beatty and Jeremy Pekar, Bulworth; Vincente Gerardini and Robert Benigni, Life is Beautiful; Robert Rodat, Saving Private Ryan; Marc Norman and Tom Stoppard, Shakespeare in Love; Andrew Niccol, The Truman Show

■ **Best Screenplay:** (based on material previously produced or published): Bill Condon, Gods and Monsters, Scott Frank, Out of Sight; Elaine May, Primary Colors; Scott B. Smith, A Simple Plan; Terrence Malick, The Thin Red Line

Jake Gyllenhaal and Laura Dern star in "October Sky," based on a true story.

'Rocket Boys' truly inspiring

By KIM MORGAN
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

From start to finish, "October Sky" is a compelling film, encompassing themes of family turnout and childhood aspirations. It is dramatic, yet at times and thoroughly inspirational. All in all, it is a movie about real people. And it speaks to the heart.

"October Sky," based on the autobiography "Rocket Boys" by Homer Hickam, retells the real-life adventures and triumphs of four teenage boys destined to make history.

The story begins in 1957 in Coalwood, West Virginia, a town built around and entirely dependent on a coal mine.

Upon witnessing the Soviet satellite Sputnik fly over an October sky, Homer Hickam is forever changed. He begins dreaming of space travel and becoming a scientist.

Homer tells his family of his plans to build a rocket — a notion that is less welcomed. Homer's father, John, is especially disappointed with his son's farfetched plans. After all,

boys in Coalwood are expected to work in the mine when they grow up — especially Homer, whose father is the manager of the mine.

Homer asks two friends to help, and along with a nerdy schoolmate, the boys set out to design and launch a series of rockets.

Homer's mother is encouraging, but the person who truly enables the boy's dream to become a reality is their physics teacher, Miss Riley.

Played by Laura Dern, Riley encourages the boys and buys them a rocket book — the key to their success. The boys must then educate themselves in trigonometry to make their rocketry work.

Eventually, Homer's dreams do come true. Last February, he took an early retirement from NASA, where he served as a science engineer.

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By JILL L. HUNDLES
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

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VIEWPOINTS

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1999 • PAGE 6

SI could be abbreviation for Serious Illness

■ Radon gas levels in Mary Cable building go virtually unchecked by environmental safety department.

We've all heard horror stories about the disastrous SI facility — the Mary Cable building.

It's temperature troubles, dark and narrow stairwells and primitive restrooms are all too familiar. Some of us have even been unfortunate enough to witness these monstrosities first-hand.

But now there's something else we can add to the little shop of horrors we commonly call the Mary Cable building — radon.

Last week, a *Sagamore* investigation uncovered frightening levels of the dangerous gas within Mary Cable.

But what has become more frightening is the fact that IUPUI's Environmental Health and Safety office, as well as university administrators, have ignored the situation for more than five years.

In 1994, IUPUI conducted radon testing in the building. The results revealed the dungeon contained high counts of radon that exceeded the EPA's action level.

IUPUI officials, however, has been action-less in handling the whole situation. The only remedy they found necessary was to move an administrator's office upstairs and out of harm's way.

Campus officials concluded that there were no long-term plans to maintain the building, so why bother — a school of thoughts they have displayed to us time and time again.

Now five years later, *The Sagamore's* testing for radon revealed the situation is still an issue, as is the apathy of university officials.

Have IUPUI administrators failed to acknowledge the fact that a child care facility resides within the Mary Cable building? Have they ignored the host of employees who must spend close to 40 hours a week there?

Have any of these issues been addressed in their so-called long-term plans?

The Mary Cable building has been a thorn in the side of this campus for more than a decade.

University administrators have told us we can handle its variety of classroom climates, dangerous stairwells and eerie restrooms.

But radon gas lurking? We beg to differ.

— Matthew Davis

■ Staff Editorial

The staff editorial expresses the opinion of the majority of the editorial board, which includes all section editors.

Viewpoints expressed within the staff editorial are not necessarily the opinion of every individual staff member.

■ Awards and honors

COPA Gold Medalist: 1994-95; Gold Circle Design Award: 2nd, 1995; ACPE/Alpha Design of the Year: 1995; National Pressman: 1995-96, 1996; ACP "Best of Show," 1st: 1992, 1997, 2nd: 1994; HEP/MCP All American: 1995-96; Blue Cross Winner: 1992; IUPUI Student Journalist of the Year: 1995-96, 1997; 2nd: 1995-96, 1998

■ Letters to the Editor submission policy

Readers may submit letters of any length and on any topic, but preference will be given to those less than 350 words related to the IUPUI community. Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number, and must be dated and signed. Addresses and phone numbers will not be printed. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

The IUPUI *Sagamore* reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and brevity. Those deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste will be rejected. Mail or bring typewritten letters to: The IUPUI *Sagamore* — Letters to the Editor, 425 University Blvd. CA 401G, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202. Or e-mail letters to view@sgamore.iupui.edu.

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

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Polls spin as much as Clinton does

■ Citizens seem to enjoy the ongoing presidential crisis because its proven even the president has personal flaws.

It has been a grueling year of political mudslinging for everyone. So, here we go again, mentioning presidential woes, but with yet another twist.

Opinion polls have reported the public's response to sordid details of the entire mess since it began. Even though pollsters have not yet reached friends within my private circle, they claim to have interviewed representative samples of the American public.

Throughout the past year, opinion polls revealed a series of constants — the public doesn't think much of the president as a person, the public thinks he's lying, but the public does not want Clinton removed from office.

Why does the public want to keep a leader who is not personally liked and not believed? Do we really separate the person from the leadership skills? Has the public learned to compartmentalize as well as Clinton does?

Some pundits believe the public is truly satisfied with Clinton's job performance. A *Washington Post* poll, conducted during the last week of January, presents a generous 65 percent approval rating from John and Jane Public.

Others suggest the healthy economy has lulled the public into complacency. Whether the current president should be credited with economic success, he is.

Some pundits believe the public stands firm against removal of Clinton out of fear of the unknown — Al Gore. Weighed against the limited time left for Clinton to serve, why disrupt things anymore than they are already?

Others pontificate that the public is just bored and tired with the affair.

Even some believe the public's reaction is a result of generational baggage. That is, baby boomers acquired and carried slogans from the 60s and 70s into the 90s. Make love not war.

Personally, let's lay odds that the public wishes to retain the president be-



SUZANNE K.
MERRELL:

MAKING
WAVES

cause of more basic, instinctual reasons. Take a look.

The office of president has always been revered in this country. Power and force beyond comparison accompany it, in the eyes of average citizens. Most presidents are held in high esteem by their constituents, placed upon a pedestal. The position has always remained well outside of Joe Average's reach.

Ah, but this president has done something else for his position and the public. He has failed miserably in his personal life. He has suffered public humiliation. He has exposed himself, so to speak, to the world through his personal failures.

And we, the public, like it. In comparison, Clinton's ordeal minimizes and exonerates our personal foibles and failures.

It remains to be seen whether this will affect the office itself. But for the present, the president is no better than any other constituent is. He suffers the same personal failings many people suffer. He has been caught red-handed, like most of us would be, if we were to attempt such behavior.

The public does not express outrage. Why? Because, with all the individual failures and personal humiliations people suffer, they feel better when they see it happening to someone else, especially someone entitled to maximum insulation and protection.

Joe Average feels better about his personal failings because they are likely no worse than the leader's. Joe's personal failures are not as exposed as the president's, and that really makes him feel great. While Clinton may not be able to hide those failures, Joe still can and does.

The presidency has become a measuring stick for the average citizen. And the public feels good because it is not the poor doofus who was caught.

— Suzanne K. Merrell is a senior in the School of Journalism.

Rewards come through contribution

■ Low attendance in organizations could cause university to cut funding for vital student groups.

It sometimes surprises me that on any given day except Fridays, and at any given time, one can walk into the student center and find at least 20 to 30 students of color, playing cards and watching videos. But when it is time for BSU meetings, only ten to 15 people attend.

What is more surprising is that students who spend most of their college careers "hanging out" are the same ones who complain that IUPUI is a boring school and has nothing to offer. The sayings, "you reap what you sew" and "you only get out what you put in" both hold true when it comes to the college experience.

If students do not get involved with organizations on campus or attend events, they can never get the full effect of college.

Something even worse could happen — the university could cut back on funding for organizations due to lack of student participation.

Student participation is crucial to the existence and survival of organizations. The same students who do not come to meetings or participate in events will be the same ones ready to complain when they no longer have an organization on campus to represent them.

A fellow student once said that events held by the Black Student Union were not for students but for faculty. Although this statement is untrue, it seems as though the only people who attend our functions are the faculty, the executive board, the few trustworthy members we have and other organizations representing students of color.

Events hosted by BSU and other organizations are strictly for the advance-



GUEST
EDITORIAL
NIKKI SHANNON
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE
BLACK STUDENT UNION

mement of students. We can hold several events that stimulate the mind or celebrate different cultures which we have throughout the year, and 30 to 40 people show up at each. But let us throw a party and we may have to turn people away at the door. It is a shame that the only way organizations can get student participation is by throwing a party or by serving food, and even then people just eat and run.

Students often dream of the day when they have enough credits to transfer to IU, Ball State University, or any school considered to be a "party school."

But what they fail to realize is that in order to get parties planned it takes student participation in organizations. Traditional colleges usually have more people involved in organizations, fraternities,

sororities and people who display more school spirit.

The only way IUPUI is ever going to be considered exciting and sociable is if students step up and participate. Although it only takes four people to run an organization, it takes active student involvement to make it successful. The only way to make a college career more memorable is to get involved with campus life.

Therefore, if you have attended every organizational meeting possible and have attended all the activities advertised on the back page of *The Sagamore*, and you still find yourself bored, you may have a rare and valid argument. But if your idea of being involved means hanging out in the student center, playing games or watching videos all day, do you really have the right to complain?

— Nikki Shannon is a sophomore majoring in communication studies.

Alienated from reality

Dear Editor,

Dan Quayle's caustic comments in last week's *Sagamore* reveal that Quayle is the one who is alienated from the majority of Americans who don't care about Clinton's sex life/ies. Quayle boldly stated, "I have never seen alienation in America as I see it today."

Hello, Dan! Were you asleep on National Guard duty during the Vietnam war? Wasn't TV broken during the Tet offensive and Kent State massacre? Young men at that time went to war and were branded as killers. Or, if you refused service, you were labeled a traitorous draft dodger. Both groups experienced extreme alienation, not toward each other, but with the government — who's lies cost thousands of lives.

Quayle spoke of "lost values" in America. I hope he doesn't mean the lost values of Watergate and Iran-Contra, when the dissemblance by Nixon, Reagan and Bush dwarf Clinton's sexual cover up.

I didn't vote for Clinton in 1996, but I don't want to see Republican "sex police," a/k/a Ken Starr and company, overseeing individual liberty — or even/sexual liberty.

And as a Libertarian, I feel America doesn't need Quayle using the weight of the federal government to enforce his elitist "lost values" on the populace.

Quayle says he wants to "...turn America to it's greatness." The America I believe in has many flaws, like humans, but America is already great, no thanks to Quayle.

One of the reasons for America's greatness is because we tolerate a multitude of values, even nebulous "lost values." Each time Quayle makes a new announcement that he is running for president, I become briefly nonplussed. Of course, he has the right to run, but it takes more than a quail-brain to get elected US president.

— Keith John Sampson
IUPUI employee

UL offers more DST data

Dear Editor,

Your recent article reporting the views of Bob Kraft of the Indiana Farm Bureau and Marc Bilodeau of IUPUI's economics department regarding Daylight Savings Time was most interesting. After 20 years living in Indiana, I am still amazed at the quaint views of Hoosiers on this surprisingly emotional subject.

However, I invite your readers to visit University Library and look over any of the world atlases in our collection. These atlases show that the earth is divided into 24 time zones and that the US, eastern time zone — the fifth time zone west of Greenwich (London, England) — is geographically supposed to extend from 67.5 degrees west to 82.5 degrees west of Greenwich.

A north-south line through central Ohio is thus the natural border between the Eastern and Central standard time zones. Politics, though, has artificially extended this time zone line 200 miles west to the political border between Indiana and Illinois.

What this means is that Indiana, although physically located entirely in the Central time zone, uses Eastern time (one hour ahead of central time).

Geographically, and ironically, Hoosiers are on Central daylight time year-round.

— Jim Baldwin
Associate Librarian,
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Classified Ad Rates

\$1.40 per 22 character line
Three line minimum
Discounts given for multiple insertions

Categories

Classifieds are listed by following categories: Announcements, For Rent, For Sale, Help Wanted, Roommates, Services, Travel and Tutoring.

Policies

Personal ads and ads containing 900 numbers will not be accepted for publication. Artwork or special effects is not permitted. Acceptance of all advertising is subject to the final approval of the publisher of The IUPUI Sagamore.

Classifieds must be received at The Sagamore business office, 1000 University Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46202, by noon Wednesday prior to the Monday of publication.

Classifieds must be prepaid. Visa, MC, cash, checks and money orders are accepted. Make all checks payable to The Sagamore.

Address changes/late:

The IUPUI Sagamore
Attn: Classified Ads
425 University Blvd.
Room 001H
Indianapolis, IN 46202-5142

Questions?

Please direct all questions regarding Classified Ads to Ryan Taylor (317) 274-2559.

Travel

cash, free trips. Call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013.

Services

FRENCH FOREIGN
exchange student tutors
French, South Ind'y only. Info pg 212 909-3870

NEGATIVE CREDIT REPORT
Fix it legally & cheaply! For more info send \$2 to L.E. Morris & Co. PO Box 18586 Indianapolis, IN 46218.

or call 317-227-7437

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COMPETITIVE STARTING RATE plus 10% SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL

• Highly competitive, fully paid training program

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• Tuition reimbursement

• 16 paid holidays

• Prescription drug program

DISCOUNTED MEMBERSHIPS

• Free parking

• On-call child care

• Fitness center

• Discounted meal plan

• Discounted memberships

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ACTIVITIES

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CAMPUS calendar

GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Candidates are being sought for the student government offices of President, Vice President, Comptroller, and Secretary for the 1999-2000 academic year. Candidates must have completed and be enrolled in at least three credit hours and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5. Packets are now available from the Dean of Students Office, located in LY 002. For additional information, please call 274-3931.

FREE Ice Skating

Friday, Feb. 19
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Pan Am Plaza
201 S. Capitol

Hosted by the Newman Club and the Residence Hall Association. Free Admission and skates funded by Student Activity Fee.

February is **IUPUI African American History Month** this week events are....

Monday, Feb. 15 - Multicultural Film Series: "Ethnic Notions"

6 p.m.

LY 115

Tuesday, Feb. 16 - "Read to Lead" Dialogue Series:

"Rekindling the Spirit of the 60's" - Jay Parini

Guest Presenter: Dr. Scott Evenbeck

noon to 1 p.m.

LY 115

Wednesday, Feb. 17 - Speaker: Andrew Williams

6 to 8 p.m.

LY 115

Thursday, Feb. 18 - "Learn at Lunch" Symposium:

"The Life of Frederick Douglass"

Guest Presenter: Father Boniface Hardin

noon to 1 p.m.

LY 115

Friday, Feb. 19 - Black History Arts Awards Banquet

6 p.m.

LY 115

Saturday, Feb. 20 - "Cultural Stimulation" - Homecoming Dance Mixer

10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Union Building Cafeteria

Colloquium with Dr. Carolyn Mervis

Sponsored by the Psychology Department

Child Development

William's Syndrome

Friday, Feb. 19
3 p.m.
LD 010

Spring Dance

Friday, Mar. 26

7:30 to midnight

Indiana Roof Ballroom

140 W. Washington

Tickets are....

UNDERGRAD & GUEST - \$12 by Mar. 12

GRAD STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF & GUEST - \$25

COMMUNITY GUESTS - \$30

NO TICKETS SOLD AT DOOR

Tickets include admission and dinner

For tickets or questions stop by the Office of

Campus Interrelations in LY 002 or

call 274-5200

bulletin board

genesis deadline approaching

The Deadline for submissions into the Spring Edition of *genesis* is Friday, Feb. 19. Submissions are being accepted in poetry, prose, and art. For specific information on how to enter your work, stop by the Department of English in CA 508 or the Office of the Dean at Herron School of Art.

Honor club hosts an evening of theater

The Honors Club will be taking a trip to the American Cabaret Theater on Friday, Feb. 26, to see the "Songs of the Century." Tickets are \$2 and include dinner in LY 3140 at 6:30 p.m. To get your tickets stop by the Office of Campus Interrelations by Thursday, Feb. 25. This event is open to undergraduate students only. Questions? Call 274-5199.

BLOOD DRIVE

A Blood Drive will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 17. The drive, sponsored by the Honor's Club, will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the courtyard of the Student Activities Center.

The Drama Club presents....

Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story", a play in one act. It will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20 in SI 108. There will also be shows beginning at noon on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23 in LY 115.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$8 & \$6. Students with a valid IUPUI ID, only \$2.

Recruitment meeting

Phi Alpha Delta will hold a recruitment meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 12:30 to 1 p.m. The organization will meet on the first floor of the Student Activities Center.

Questions may be directed to PADMAN83@iupui.edu or visit their Internet site at www.PAD.org.

THE ACTIVITIES PAGE IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT. INFORMATION FOR THIS PAGE MUST BE SUBMITTED THROUGH THE OFFICE OF CAMPUS INTERRELATIONS — LOCATED IN LY 002.

Exhibit open

"Historic Ransom Place and The Avenue" is an exhibit curated by Daniel Incandela, a senior majoring in Anthropology at IUPUI. The exhibit is mounted at the IUPUI University Library on Level J from Feb. 1 to Mar. 31.

Using collections from the Heritage Learning Center Museum and private donors, the exhibit interprets the African American social history of the Ransom Place neighborhood and the heritage of jazz on Indiana Avenue.

Free Bowling

Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a night of free bowling on Thursday, Mar. 4. Everyone is invited up to Jubilee Bowl just north of 71st and Michigan Road from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Comedy Show

Alpha Phi Alpha will host a comedy show on Friday, Mar. 5. The show will be from 6 to 8 p.m. in LE 101. For more information about any of Alpha Phi Alpha events e-mail mstriley@iupui.edu.

Ash Wednesday services

The Newman Club will be offering Ash Wednesday Services on Feb. 17 at the Newman Center, 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther Jr. St. Service will begin at 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. A special communion service will be held at 5:30 p.m.

Culture Hour

The IUPUI International Club continues their weekly Culture Hour on Friday, Feb. 19. This weeks focus will be on Germany. The club will meet in the Community Room of the International House, located on the second floor of Warthin Apartments at 4:30 p.m.

Prime Time meeting

Campus Crusade for Christ will be holding their weekly meeting — Prime Time — on Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the Lilly Auditorium, located in the basement of University, starting at 4 p.m.

Campus Day '99

The Campus Visitation Organization would like to invite all IUPUI students, families, and friends to the 1999 Spring Campus Day on Sunday, Feb. 21. It will take place on the Business/Education second floor hallway from 1 to 4 p.m. Represented will be all IUPUI schools, many individual departments, and many student services. If you are interested in being a volunteer please e-mail jamef@iupui.edu.

Black Student Union meetings

The Black Student Union will hold meetings every other Wednesday throughout the semester. All meetings are held in LY 115 beginning at noon. The upcoming meeting will be this Wednesday, Feb. 17.

More information about the organization can be obtained by calling 274-2410.

Upcoming Black Student Union Events

An Arts Banquet will be hosted by the Black Student Union on Friday, Feb. 19 in LY 115 beginning at 6 p.m.

On Saturday, Feb. 20 the organization will sponsor "Cultural Stimulation", a Black History Month Jam, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the IUPUI Union Building.

Also on Feb. 20 will be "Culminating Covenant Conversation with Dr. Na'im Albar". This event will be held in the Madame Walker Urban Life Center beginning at 6 p.m.

For information about any of these events or about the Black Student Union please call 278-2410 or e-mail sdhart@iupui.edu.

Congratulations!!!

The Psychology Club and Pai Chi would like to congratulate Kat Seal for winning the IUPUI 'A' Parking Permit.

They would also like to thank the IUPUI Parking Services for the donation of the permit.

Free film series continues

The History Society will continue their film series this Monday, Feb. 15.

This weeks film will be "Braveheart" with a presentation by Dr. Copper. Everyone is invited to the Lilly Auditorium in University Library from 5:30 to 8:30 to enjoy this historical film.