

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS



The work of Alison Saar

Page 7

Wishard corrects deficiencies

Health department finds more than 20 violations during recent annual survey.

By J.M. BROWN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Investigators discovered several procedural and health code violations during an annual Indiana State Department of Health licensure survey of Wishard Memorial Hospital in October 1998.

The survey discovered more than 20 specific infractions at the hospital.

A health department official said the violations are not, however, severe enough to merit closing down the facility.

There has been much speculation recently that the department had been monitoring Wishard closely and possibly targeting it for closure.

Not true, said Gerald Coleman, assistant commissioner for health care regulations within the department of health.

"I would be the one to make that decision," Coleman said. "And we are not in any mindset to take the facility's license."

Coleman added that department investigators typically do not return to a facility, after an annual survey, to ensure violations have been corrected.

"We do not go back. If we receive a complaint on a major care issue, then we would go in," Coleman said.

According to department regulations, violations must be corrected within 30 days of being detected.

Cheryl Schimml, associate hospital director for Wishard, said all of the findings have been corrected.



Photos by J.M. Brown/The IUPUI Sagamore
An administrator at Wishard Memorial Hospital (above) said violations found during an annual health department survey have been corrected.

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Interest in candidacy low

Current USA officers face no opposition for the second consecutive year.

By JAMIL ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The time has come again for students to vote for their leaders.

The Undergraduate Student Assembly will host its annual elections March 8 through 11.

Spring elections historically decide which students will organize the student government for the next school year.

There is competition, however for only one office for the 1999-2000 school year. Current officers, with the exception of Cara Cephus, vice president, will keep their positions.

Cephus will vacate the vice president's post at the semester's end. Two students have come forth

to vie for this position.

One candidate is Leslie Blevins, sophomore. Her key desire for the post is to serve the students.

"I want to make a positive difference on this campus, while acting as a liaison between students, the USA and the administration," said Blevins.

Blevins' competition is Nathan Maners, junior. He said his main reason for campaigning is to make a change at IUPUI.

"I am running for office because I want to make a difference in student life here at IUPUI," said Maners. "I was inspired last semester by the example of leadership shown by the current executive officers."

"They have done an outstanding job in improving student involvement on campus, and that is something that I want to be a part of," he added.

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LEST WE FORGET

Despite efforts to contain HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, the number of those becoming infected still rising.

By JENNY MONTGOMERY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On February 14, the traveling NAMES quilt made a stop at IU-Bloomington. The quilt was designed as a memorial to persons who have died from AIDS, but also intended to raise awareness about the disease.

While people are aware of AIDS, many still fail to recognize the seriousness of this modern epidemic.

The United Nations AIDS research committee, UNAIDS, is aware AIDS has grown from an isolated case to a global problem. In his 1998 speech

to the US House of Representatives International Relations Committee, UNAIDS director Dr. Peter Piot offered some shocking statistics.

According to Piot, more than 30 million people worldwide are living with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. In 1997, more than 2.3 million people died due to HIV-related disease. Piot said there are 16,000 new infections daily, and every minute, five more people under the age of 25 are infected.

The US Center for Disease Control estimates between 650,000 to 900,000 Americans are living with HIV. In 1996, the CDC estimated the number of HIV-infected persons to be approximately 242,000. Clearly, the disease has continued to grow, despite efforts to contain it.

Nationally, the prevalence of AIDS is not nearly as great as in foreign countries. UNAIDS

See AIDS - Page 4

palette of pigments

Break racial boundaries by joining a cultural club; expand your horizons by being part of a group that celebrates races other than your own.

A COMMENTARY BY JILL L. HUNDLEY
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

IUPUI students come from many different walks of life — different cultures, different beliefs, different ethnicities.

Do we look at ourselves through a more narrow scope that defines our race as a major characteristic? Or do we view ourselves as being the same. A balance — separate but equal — is the ideal thinking.

With the cultural diversity of students on campus being a variety of African-American, Asian-American, Caucasian, Native-American, Jewish and Latino, it's time we break from our molds and join one of IUPUI's cultural clubs. Better yet, we should join one that isn't categorized by our own race. What better way to learn about other ethnicities than by joining a group that celebrates a particular culture while defining its challenges.

Just because you're Caucasian, doesn't mean you can't and shouldn't join the Black Student Union. Just because you're Afri-

can-American, doesn't mean you can't join the Latino Student Organization.

It would seem traditional-aged college students know far less than they should about the cultures of people of color and a pluralistic society. Most college undergraduates have limited contact with other people of cultures prior to enrolling in college — many bringing negative racial stereotypes with them.

Most 18 to 22-year-old college students are still developing their identity and referring values. They are likely to adopt behaviors from their peer groups.

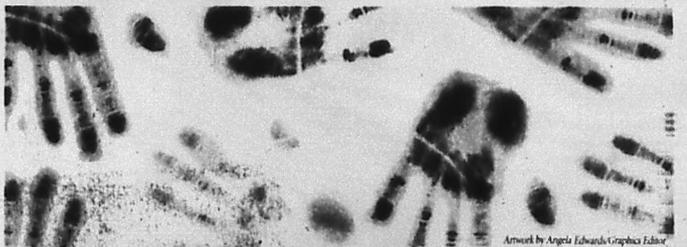
Students tend to interact in the social realm exclusively with others of their own race.

Leisha Robinson, a sophomore majoring in journalism, often notices such social patterns in the cafeteria or University College. These places usually constitute a social meeting place, whereas the classroom is more diverse.

Many college campuses have cultural clubs to present an open floor for students to experience different cultures and put stereotypes to rest.

IUPUI students on average are in their 20s and are working, commuting students. The college doesn't typically have the student activity as a residential campus — which could possibly dig-

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Artwork by Angela Edwards/Graphic Editor

women's history month @ iupui

a weekly snapshot

March 9

Lucille Perry-Highbaugh, academic adviser in University College, will present "Your Life is Your Business," in LY 115 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 9.

Highbaugh

Race for the Cure next month

STAFF REPORT

Some of them will walk for mothers. Some will run for sisters. Some will march in celebration of their own triumph over a killer disease.

The 8th Annual Race for the Cure, on campus April 17, will raise funds for breast cancer. As many as 542,000 individual and team participants are expected to compete nationally in this year's one-mile family walk, 5K walk-run and jazzercise. Locally, organizers aim to draw over 15,000 participants and raise over \$300,000 in 1999.

This year also marks a year of change with the race. The start/finish line will be moved to the IU Michael A. Carroll Track

& Soccer Stadium at IUPUI in order to accommodate the growing number of race participants.

More than 500 IUPUI employees, representing more than a dozen schools and programs have participated in the Indianapolis Race for the Cure.

Race for the Cure is one in a series of races held nationally by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, a Dallas-based organization. Volunteers from the Breast Health Awareness League organize the local race.

In 1998, the Indianapolis race raised more than \$260,000 in an effort to eradicate breast cancer. For more information, visit the Race for the Cure web site at www.racefortheCure.com.



Sagamore file photo

Hunter given top honor

College Hoops Insider magazine announced March 4 that IUPUI men's basketball head coach, Ron Hunter (above), has been named as the Outstanding Achievement Award Winner in college basketball for the 1998-99 season. Hunter, who recently completed his fifth season at the helm of the Jaguars, has a career record of 83-86, which is the best all-time winning percentage in IUPUI history. The Jaguars, under Hunter, have won 26 of their last 33 regular season games at home. Hunter's teams have a home court record of 48-13 for a winning percentage of .787 in five seasons.

THIS WEEK

SPORTS
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The national team gears up for its first season in NCAA Division I, East Coast Conference.

LIFESTYLES
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Alison Saar, internationally known artist, to come to Herron Gallery, local spring break options.

VIEWPOINTS
PAGE 8

Monica Lewinsky's interview on "20/20" was a ratings success, but was the believable.

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sagamore NEWS BRIEFS

Magazine honors 10 oncologists

Two IU School of Medicine physicians are named in the March 1999 issue of *Good Housekeeping* in an article about the nation's top cancer doctors. The article, titled "318 Top Cancer Doctors for Women," names Dr. Lawrence Einhorn, distinguished professor of medicine; and George W. Sledge Jr., the Ballve' Laterno Professor of Oncology. Dr. Einhorn was one of 33 medical oncologists named in the guide with an expertise in treating female patients with lung cancer. Dr. Sledge was named one of 35 medical oncologists specializing in the treatment of breast cancer. The guide of medical oncologists, radiation oncologists and surgeons was compiled exclusively for *Good Housekeeping* and names experts for lung, breast and colon cancer. The article also outlines advances in the field. According to the article, 280 department chairmen and section chiefs in surgery and medical and radiation oncology, at major medical centers across the country, were asked to name leading physicians in the treatment of women with lung, breast or colon cancer. To avoid bias, the physicians were not allowed to include experts from their own institutions.

Recreational ideas may be downloaded or ordered on-line

The fastest way to get a copy of the 1999 Recreation Guide to state parks, museums, reservoirs, forests and fish and wildlife areas is to download it from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources homepage at www.state.in.us/ or order a copy from the website. The "What's New" page features details about the newest campground at Markestown State Park and a new aquarium exhibit at Falls of the Ohio State Park, which includes a 2,000 gallon freshwater tank and two saltwater tanks totaling approximately 1,700 gallons. An artist's rendering of the new exterior of Clifty Inn and details of the exhibit work underway at the nature center at Fort Harrison State Park are also highlighted.

Death penalty fairness to top law series finale

The fairness of the death penalty will be the topic of the day for the IU School of Law-Indianapolis Distinguished Visitor Series 1998-99 finale. The event will be in LS 116 at 7:45 p.m. March 10. A public reception will begin at 7 p.m. Stephen B. Bright, director of the Southern Center for Human Rights, will discuss "The Death Penalty in America Today: Is Fairness Being Sacrificed for Results?" Bright has been in his current position since 1982 and has provided legal presentation since 1979 to people facing the death penalty. He has taught courses on a variety of legal issues at the Law schools of Yale, Harvard and other colleges.

WISHARD

DOC unit findings

The following are excerpts of the surveyors' findings, taken verbatim from the report, within the Department of Corrections unit — where inmates receive health care.

■ During a tour of the ... unit, it was observed that four of five patients had shackles on their ankles that were so tight that a 20 c.c. syringe could not be inserted under the shackle.

Two patients had reddened areas on their ankles that were not documented in their records or on the care plan.

Three of the five patients interviewed complained that the shackles were too tight. Interviews with hospital staff employee No. 5 revealed that the correctional officers were responsible for the removal and loosening of the shackles and were required to know the policy and requirements.

■ On the ... unit at 10 a.m. on Oct. 7, 1998 three cans of Ultra Cal with expiration dated of Sept. 1, 1998 and one can of Suplena with an expiration date of Jan. 2, 1998 were found.

The following problems, also verbatim from the report, were found in a dining area:

■ Six pans of roast beef, approximately five to eight pounds each, placed in the main walk-in cooler at 6 a.m. on Oct. 6, 1998 were recorded at a temperature of 124 degrees F at approximately 10 a.m. and, again at 12:45 p.m. at a temperature of at least 100 degrees F.

■ Hand washing soap and waste receptacles were not available at a sink in the cafeteria serving area and in the dish machine room.

Other findings

Other findings, also taken directly

from the report, include:

■ Based on review of personnel files on Oct. 7, 1998, it was determined that the hospital failed to maintain documented proof of Hepatitis B immune vaccination status or refusal of the vaccine in 13 of 20 files reviewed.

■ On Oct. 9, 1998 ... three medication carts on (the fourth floor) and three carts on (the fifth floor) were found unlocked and not always in visual range of the (registered nurse).

■ Based on observation made during departmental tours, it was observed that the condition of the physical plant and the overall hospital environment was not maintained in such a manner that the safety and well-being of patients is assured.

■ During a tour of the newborn nursery on Oct. 6, 1998 ... it was observed that the two "first foot" machines lacked current documentation of preventative maintenance. According to interviews with hospital staff member No. 4, a request had been sent to the maintenance department one month prior for a maintenance check.

■ During a tour of the Primary Care Unit on Oct. 7, 1998 ... it was observed that no discharge logs were being kept for the six defibrillators located in the building.

■ Based on review of records of Emergency (Room) patients transferred to other acute care hospitals, it could not be determined that three of the three patients had been transferred according to federal ... guidelines. Record 1325204 had no summary of benefits and risks of transfer, no documentation that the patient was stable or unstable, no documentation that a physician had accepted the patient at the receiving hospital, no

documentation of records sent with the patient and no documentation of training of transfer personnel.

■ Based on medical record review, the hospital failed to ensure the authentication of entries into the medical record of 25 of 25 records reviewed.

■ Based on review of medical records, it was determined that not all in-patient records contained reports of clinical laboratory examinations.

■ Based on interview, record review and observation, it was determined that medical records are not completed within 30 days following discharge.

Record review and interview indicated that a count on Aug. 28, 1998, there were 790 delinquent medical records, and at the time of the survey, there were reportedly 718 delinquent records for patients discharged and not completed within 30 days of discharge. The average number of monthly discharges is reportedly 1500 patients and therefore, the delinquency rate is between 47.8 and 52.6 percent. Reportedly, approximately 400 of which are from the medicine service.

■ Based on medical record review, patient observation and interview, the hospital failed to ensure that a registered nurse supervised and evaluated the care planned for and provided to each patient.

Customers seem satisfied

Ironically, only ten citizens registered complaints about Wishard Hospital with the department of health in 1997, an increase of only one from 1997, according to Coleman.

Wishard Hospital is located north of the IUPUI campus on University Boulevard.

USA

Continued from Page 1

Blevins said she offers a back-ground setting her apart from her opponent.

She is a member of Phi Mu sorority, secretary of the March of Dimes and has at least 12 years on-the-job experience.

"I am very ambitious," Blevins said. "I like to see things through, an available a lot, and responsible and I care."

Manes claimed empathy is the greatest trait he can bring to the vice-presidency.

"I will be available to the students when they need a voice to empathize with them," Manes said.

"I feel that I can bring an energy to the office, and I am willing to put in the time it takes to learn the office well," he added.

Manes continued to say his care about others and his involvement with the mentoring center proves it.

"I'm honest, trustworthy and always ready to listen to others," Manes added.

Current USA Secretary Tara Acevedo said progress is being made in the process of recruiting more students to enter student government.

"I think the fact that we had more people inquire (about the offices) than last year, shows we are improving," Acevedo said.

"We will hopefully improve, but it is a slow process."

"We need to be more visible as a student government and take a more proactive role in recruitment," she added.

Students may vote by calling 278-4USA between March 8 and 11. Students will need their student identification numbers to enter the election system.

Questions regarding the USA, or the voting process may be directed to the USA offices at 278-3907.

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Students at risk for melanoma during spring break fun

STAFF REPORT

Sun and sand are synonymous with spring break.

The most popular vacation destinations for college students wouldn't be nearly as fun without basking in the sun's blazing glory. But overexposure to the sun's damaging rays can be a sure spoiler of the traditional break from studying and exams.

Dr. Charles Zagerman, associate professor of clinical dermatology at Northwestern University Medical School, explains that lips are particularly vulnerable to sun damage and skin cancer because they contain little to no melanin, the natural skin pigment that screens out the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

The alarming statistics are a wake-up call to young people who don't take sun exposure seriously," Zagerman said. "Sunburns during early childhood or teen years can lead to skin cancer later in life, and it can take 10 to 20 years or more for some types of skin cancer to become visible. Tanning is really just a biological response to radiation injury."

Spring breakers, bundling up for winter activities such as skiing, should be aware that winter sun is just as harsh. "People often forget about sun exposure in icy temperatures," Zagerman said. "But lips need special protection from the sun and cold air on ski slopes, since snow can reflect up to 85 percent of the sun's ultraviolet rays."

Spring breakers can help reduce their susceptibility to melanoma by following some simple guidelines:

- Refrain from consistent sun exposure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are most intense.
- Cover up wherever possible or whenever practical, with a wide-brim hat shielding the face, ears and neck.
- Apply a sunscreen with sun protection factor of 15 or greater, (a product with SPF 15 provides 15 times the skin's natural protection) at least 15 minutes before going outside, even when the sun's rays are hazy or don't seem intense.
- Don't forget to protect your lips. They have a very thin outer layer (stratum corneum) and little to no melanin, making them particularly vulnerable to damage from the sun.
- Use water-resistant sunscreens for skin and lips if beach time also means exposure to water.
- Remember, lips are different from the rest of the skin, therefore, one should use products specifically formulated for each.

AIDS

has reported that 27 countries have witnessed their HIV rates double over the last three years.

"AIDS is doubling, if not tripling, the death rates among young adults in countries in Southern Africa," Piot said.

Most threatening to the world population, however, are the skyrocketing infection rates in India and China, the two most populous countries. UNAIDS reported, in the last three years, three to five million people in India have been infected. While China's numbers are lower, Dr. Piot expressed concern for the potential epidemic in that country.

Piot said, "To prevent an even greater catastrophe, we need to work together — governments, business, universities, NGOs, religious organizations, the media — to do more, to do it better, to do it now."

There are many organizations in the US devoted to AIDS research. One, in particular, the Centers for AIDS Research, is a broad network of universities and medical centers. Sponsored by the National Institute of Health, the CFAR boasts a mission of developing improved vaccines and therapies for HIV infection and associated diseases.

Dr. Carole Sussman, CFAR administrator, believes students need to be concerned about the world's declining health. "Our 'world' is no longer the small, provincial place it used to be," she said. "Open any newspaper, turn on the TV, and you'll read and hear about events happening on the other side of the globe."

"Hop on a plane, and you can be there in less than a day. Remote no longer means inaccessible — it just takes a little longer to get there," she continued. Universities in the US have stepped-up research efforts in response to the global and national epidemics.

IUPUI's role

IUPUI has played an important role in the fight against HIV and AIDS. Although IU Medical Center is not currently a member of CFAR, the school is home to an AIDS Clinical Trials Unit. The unit, one of 30 in the US, is sponsored by the National Institute of Health.

Principal investigator Dr. L. Joseph Wheat, IU School of Medicine Division of Infectious Diseases, reports that his division is one of the lead groups in the world in AIDS research.

"In 1998, we were number one in accrual of patients into AIDS clinical trials, and have ranked among the top three for the past three years," said Wheat.

Dr. Wheat said the studies within the Clinical Trials Unit have resulted in a 70 percent reduction in deaths, progression of HIV to AIDS and transmission of HIV from mother to infant. Dr. Wheat said he hopes IU's medical school can become a part of CFAR in the future. For this to happen, however, he said the university will need to invest in the recruitment of more scientists.

At present, there is no cure for AIDS.

IU prof speaks out about history of KKK racism

By MATT HINDLE
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — During the past century, a strong presence of the Ku Klux Klan has been a controversial characteristic of Indiana history. As the Klan of the 1920s became mainstream, masquerading as a fraternal organization, a nucleus developed in the Midwest — home to nearly 40 percent of the KKK population, said James Madison, IU history professor.

Monday night, IU students and community members gathered in the formal lounge of Collins Center-Edmondson for a discussion titled "A Spark Can Become a Flame, the KKK in Indiana: A Hidden History." The discussion was sponsored by the Division of Residential Programs and Services and featured Madison as its guest speaker.

After the audience viewed several informative videos, Madison shared opinions he stressed were political and not of the type he would deliver in a classroom setting. He said it's important to know the enemy and promote an understanding of the other side, an approach hate organizations such as the Klan usually ignore.

Madison noted specific examples of the Klan's presence in Indiana. During the spring of 1923, about 150 costumed horsemen rode down Kirkwood Avenue and around the Bloomington courthouse. In 1924 at the Indiana State Fair, "Klan Day" was held. Members marched onto the fair's midway to lead the U.S. Pledge of Allegiance and sing a Christian hymn. In more recent decades, several cities and towns in Indiana have gained bad reputations for both rumored and acknowledged Klan activity.

Although Madison denounced nu-

merous acts of violence and hatred by members of the KKK, he said the group should, at most, be pitied because of its ignorance.

"I don't think we should waste much of our time on the Klan of 1999," Madison said. He said he applauded actions such as those recently demonstrated in Indianapolis, when museums and other institutions offered free admission to draw crowds and conflict away from a scheduled Klan rally.

While Madison said Klan activity should be closely monitored, he said he's more concerned by the presence of racism in politics and everyday life. He discussed figures regarding health care inmates and discriminatory death care given to minorities.

"The biggest sources of racial injustice are not from the Ku Klux Klan; they're from much closer and more mainstream places," Madison said.

IU Project Team works to create teacher diversity

By MICHAEL THROSTON
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Creating teacher diversity in the school system is a major concern for IU's School of Education and Project Team. Through the school's recruitment efforts and the help of Project Team, a campus organization that supports minorities, the underrepresentation of minority teachers will be challenged by creating diversity in the classroom.

Sherry Fisher, director of student recruitment and retention for the School of Education, said recruiting minorities into the school can benefit education by creating a diverse representation of teachers.

"As we become more integrated, we will learn from each other. Other barriers of race can be broken down,"

Fisher said. "We believe that not only do we create a much richer environment, we are becoming more rich from the different cultures and backgrounds."

Fisher said there are not many minorities enrolled in the School of Education, and there are not many minority teachers in schools. The school will focus on underrepresentation of minority teachers at the School of Education's Career Fair March 10.

Representatives of Project Team will have a table at the fair, with posters and information available to students as well as a scrapbook and videos of the group's accomplishments. The team emphasizes the needs of minorities in a Caucasian-dominated society and creates confidence and understanding among its minority members through seminars and com-

munity service. A few members of Project Team are majors in the School of Education, but the program is supportive of the goal to recruit diversity.

"We want to create a community in the School of Education that is very supportive of minorities," said education Professor Christine Bennett, director of Project Team.

Bennett said minority teachers are underrepresented in school systems, with only five percent African Americans and even fewer Latinos.

She believes a demography in which there are a larger proportion of students of color and minority teachers are important.

"There is a need for teachers of color in society," Bennett said.

Project Team encourages minorities to become educators and contributors to their community. Gradu-

ate student Jean-Noel Thompson, a member of Project Team, believes the program gives its members knowledge that is necessary to educate a diverse community.

"Members have an in-depth understanding of concepts and ideas, especially in teaching," he said. "Programs that encourage and prepare students such as Project Team are important."

Bennett said she would like Project Team to be able to do more with the School of Education and prepare minority students for a teaching profession.

Miss America to give keynote at AIDS conference

STAFF REPORT

The first national conference on rural HIV prevention will be at the University Place Conference Center and Hotel March 12 through 14. The conference, titled "HIV Prevention in Rural Communities: Sharing Successful Strategies," is for public health professionals and will feature a keynote address by Kate Shindle, Miss America 1998.

The conference will mark the first time public health experts from across the country have come together to share strategies for preventing HIV that are aimed at the specific needs and characteristics of diverse rural populations. Recent studies by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as well as other institutions show that HIV and AIDS cases are now rising faster in rural areas than in metropolitan areas. About 60,000 people in the US were diagnosed with AIDS in 1997, bringing the cumulative total of AIDS cases at the end of 1997 to more than 641,000.

"The high incidence of HIV/STD indicates that Americans, particularly those in rural areas, continue to practice risky behaviors," said William Yarber, senior director of the Rural Center for AIDS/STD Prevention, a joint project of IU and Purdue University. The conference is sponsored by RCAP, CDC and the Levi Strauss Foundation.

One highlight of the conference will be Shindle's keynote address March 13. Shindle spent her year of service as Miss America traveling 20,000 miles a month on a national speaking tour to describe the hazards and prevention of HIV transmission.

COLORS

Continued from Page 1

tour the issues of racial tension on the college campus.

Students of different diversities work together in athletics, social and class groups. To break stereotypes, students must step out of their past experiences in search of the positive. Prejudicial attitudes develop from misinformation and generalizations.

College students, faculty and staff often feel powerless when racial tension rises. Taking a stand against racism and other discriminations sets an example and comfort level with differing groups.

Peer intervention and developing can confront racial issues on a college campus. Students attend college for the obvious reason of attaining an education — which should include the social and ethical education that lies within opening our minds and stepping out of our normal realm and comfort zone.

For additional cultural club information contact: ■ The Black Student Union at 278-2410 or e-mail sbhar@iupui.edu ■ The International Club at 274-5024 or e-mail jundachi@iupui.edu ■ The Latino Student Organization at 274-6245 or e-mail adavis2@iupui.edu.

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INFORMATION

Softball readies with new coach on deck

Jaguar softball squad completes face lift with new coach, eight freshmen.

BY ED HOLDAWAY
STAFF WRITER

Coming off of a season in which the Jaguar softball team compiled an 8-20 record, it looked as though changes were needed.

Enter first-year head coach Shonda Stanton. Combined with a talented group of freshmen, she completes the Jaguar face lift.

Despite having a very young team, the expectations are high for the Jaguars in their inaugural NCAA Division I and Mid-Continent Conference seasons.

"We have good leadership on this team," Stanton said. "And the freshmen bring us a lot of confidence."

The newcomers gained valuable experience during a fall schedule that featured the likes of Indiana, Michigan State and Indiana State Universities.

The Jaguars knocked off the University of Indianapolis twice, and freshman Mandi Martin tossed a no-hitter against Butler in an 8-0 win during the fall.

"We were very encouraged by our

play in the fall season," Stanton said. "But we're not satisfied. We need to improve each and every day."

Kathy Kelsheimer is the lone senior on the team. She is coming off of a season in which she led the squad on the mound in nearly every major statistical category. She accounted for six of the team's eight wins and posted a 3.70 ERA.

She will be joined on the hill by talented freshmen. Martin will split time between third base and pitcher this season as will Megan Fultz, a freshman from Battleground, Ind.

Stanton realizes that it will take time for the freshmen to flourish on the mound.

"Our pitching is going to get hit," Stanton said. "We simply have to make the plays behind them."

Junior Lacy Query should be a stable force behind the plate. Last season, Query started 26 games and provided the Jaguars with some solid defense. Query committed only three errors last season while splitting time behind the plate and in the outfield.

Adrienne Hedrick, a freshman from Greenwood, Ind., will also see action behind the dish and will provide the Jaguars with a lethal bat in the lineup.

At first base, Julie Wooten, a freshman from Bloomington, Ind., and

junior Allison Young will battle for playing time. Young played in all 28 games in 1998 and was third on the team with 11 RBIs. Young, however, has been sidelined for the duration of spring practices with mono-like symptoms.

Sophomore Crystal Lambert returns to play short stop following a year in which she hit .310 and led the team with 62 assists defensively.

At third base, Stanton has three candidates for the job. Martin and Fultz can both man the hot corner as can sophomore Heather Wright, who hit .270 in 19 games a year ago.

In the outfield, the Jaguars possess both depth and speed at all three positions.

Junior center fielder Christy Adamson returns after leading IUPUI in batting average (.365), runs (20), hits (27), triples (3), home runs (2), RBIs (12), and stolen bases (11).

Adamson, who played basketball and softball the past two years, decided to concentrate solely on softball this season.

She will be joined in the out field by Sarah Stinson, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., and sophomore Cathy Shrum. Stinson provides IUPUI with speed and a solid left-handed bat in left field.

Freshmen Lydia Carrasquillo of St. John, Ind., and Deb Tomasik of Grenger, Ind., will also see action in the out field and will provide the Jaguars with valuable speed on the bases. Speed, along with defense will be



"We were very encouraged by our play in the fall season."

Shonda Stanton
Softball Head Coach

the keys to Jaguar success this season.

"We are a very fundamentally sound defensive team," Stanton said. "We just need to attack the ball at the plate."

With this being the first year as a Div. I program, Stanton admits that the road will be rough.

The Jaguars face a rigorous schedule that features national powerhouse DePaul as well as Notre Dame, Purdue and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The Jaguars open their season March 12 in Orlando, Fla., where they will face Tennessee Tech in the opener of the Rebel Games.

sagamore SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's basketball squad drops final game of season

In their final game of the season, the Jaguars were defeated 86-68 by Texas-Pan American University.

Sophomore Don Carlisle led IUPUI with 22 points. Senior Mohammed Witherspoon, in his final game as a Jaguar, scored 15 points.

Sophomore Katori Waller recorded the first double-double of his career with 13 points and 11 rebounds.

The Jaguars finished their inaugural NCAA Division I season with an 11-16 record.

Women's team dinged in Mid-Con tournament

The Jaguars were beaten by Youngstown State, 73-53 in the opening round of the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament.

Junior Jennifer Stacker led the team in their final game of the season with 12 points and seven rebounds. Sophomore Crystal Vander Plaats scored 11 points and junior Kelli Werling tossed in nine.

The women's basketball squad was the first IUPUI team in history to compete in the Mid-Continent Tournament. The Jaguars finished the season with a 10-17 record.

Player of the Week



Katori Waller, a sophomore from South Bolmar, N.J., recorded the first double-double of his career in the Jaguars' final game of the season. Waller tallied 13 points and grabbed 11 rebounds — both career highs.

1999 Softball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Mar. 12-16	Rebel Games (Orlando, Fla.)	TBA
19-20	Western Illinois* (2)	1 pm
25	Indianapolis	3 pm
26-27	UMKC* (2)	Noon
Apr. 2-3	Southern Utah* (2)	TBA
7	Evansville	5 pm
8-9	Bradley	3 pm
12	Bradley	3 pm
15	Indiana State	4 pm
16-17	Valparaiso* (2)	TBA
20	Purdue	2 pm
22	Marian College	4 pm
27	Notre Dame	4 pm
28	Illinois-Chicago	5 pm
30	Youngstown State* (2)	3: pm
May 1	Youngstown State* (2)	3: pm
7-8	Mid-Con Tournament	

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The IUPUI Cultural Arts Gallery invites you and a guest to an advanced screening of "Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels".

Date: Tues., March 16
Time: 7:30 PM
Place: Loew's Theatre College Park 3535 W. 86th St.

Passes will be available at the Student Activities Center beginning at 12:00 PM. Supplies are limited.

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The IUPUI Cultural Arts Gallery invites you and a guest to attend the advanced screening of "The Rage".

Date: Tuesday, March 9
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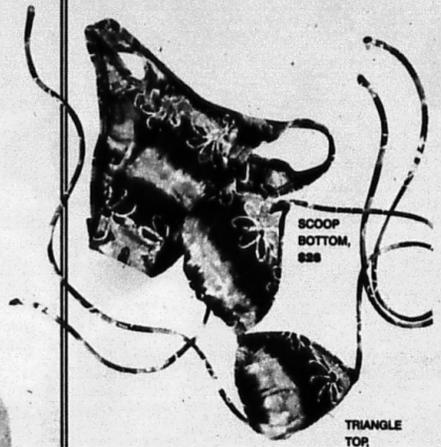
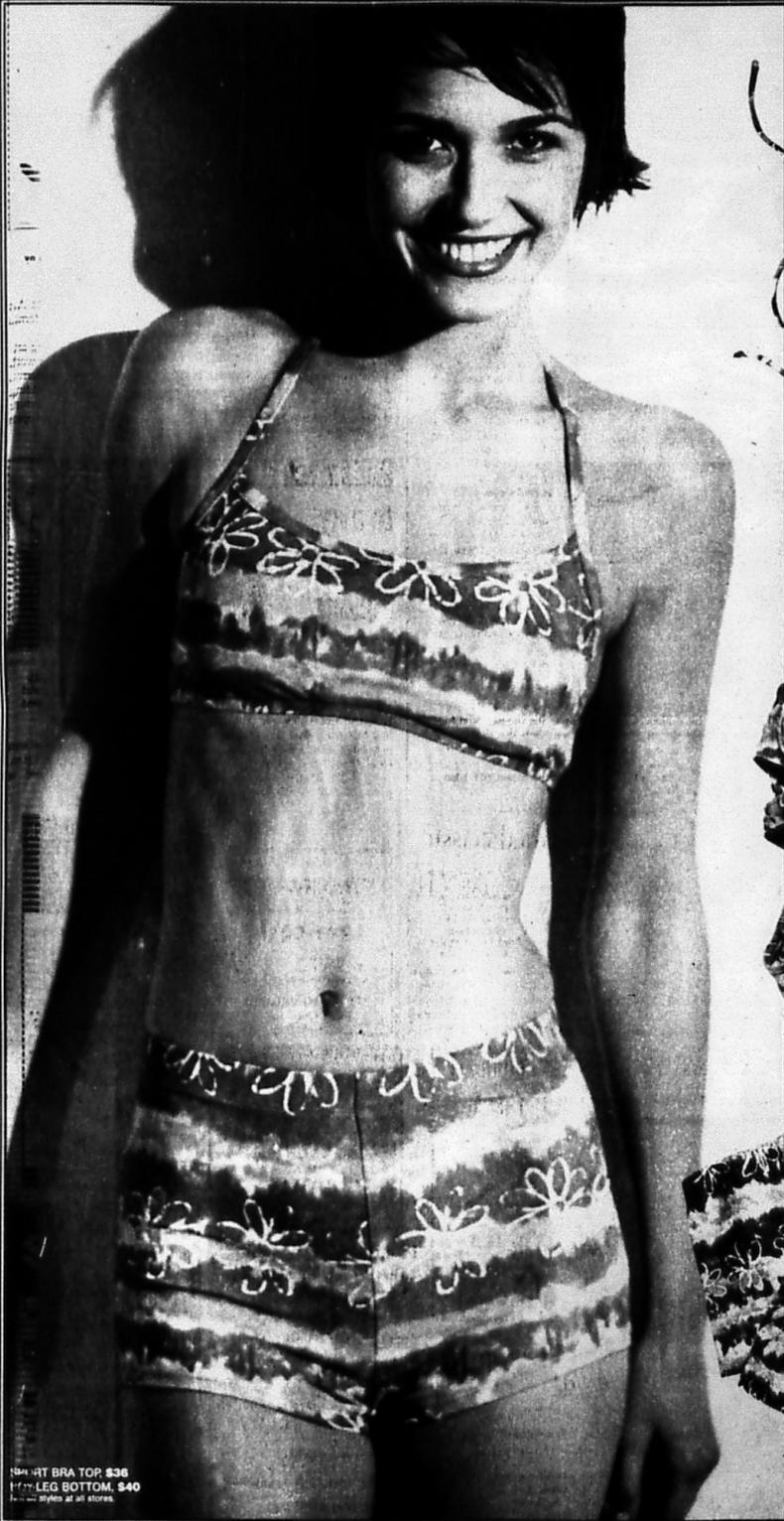
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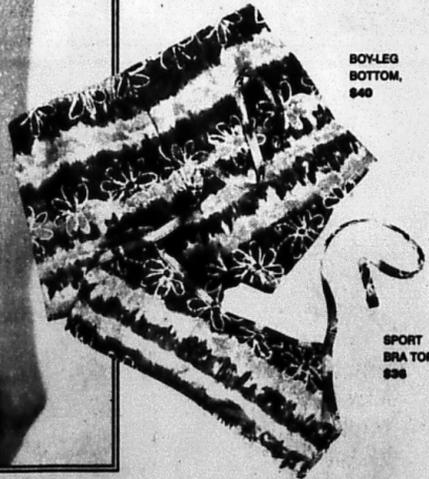
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lifestyles BRIEFS

CDs released for two bands

The Music Box Cafe will welcome local band Saraswati and Chicago-based Sweep the Leg Johnny to the stage at 8 p.m. March 11. Both bands are celebrating the release of new CDs. Admission is \$3 and the show is open to all ages. The Music Box Cafe is located at 4213 E. 62nd St.

Lindy Hop workshop

Swing-Out Chicago and Fountain Square Theatre will present a beginning Lindy Hop workshop from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 13. Lindy Hop is the original swing dance, born in 1920's Harlem.

The cost of the workshop is \$48 per person, \$40 for full-time students. No prior dance experience is necessary. Participants may register in advance or at the door. Partners will be rotated all day, and solo registration will be welcomed. Fountain Square Theatre is located at 111 E. Prospect St. For more information, call 686-6010 or visit www.fountainsquareindy.com or www.chicagoswing.com.

Free music seminar

Musikgarten, a revolutionary early childhood music education program, will sponsor a free seminar, introducing early childhood music teachers and interested parents to the Musikgarten program at Butler University in Lilly Hall room 103 from 9 a.m. to noon March 20.

Musikgarten was created by Loma Lutz Heyge, internationally respected for her more than 25 years in the early childhood music education field, and Audrey Sillick, a Montessori pioneer, to provide teachers age-appropriate, quality music education programs for children, ages birth to seven, and the tools to begin and/or build a business of their own. To register and for further information about Musikgarten, call (800) 216-6864.

Annual art and antique show

One hundred dealers from more than 20 states and Canada will offer their goods at the 12th Annual Indianapolis Art & Antique Show & Sale March 12 through 14. Items for sale will range from fine American and European furniture, folk art, oil paintings, bronzes, silver, brass, prints, early glass, flow blue, Chinese wicker, art pottery, quilts, linens and oriental carpets.

The sale will run from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 12, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 13, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 14. The sale will be in the Expo Hall at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Admission will be \$7.

Send entertainment items to ...
life@sagamore.iupui.edu

There's no place like home

By KIM MORGAN
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Not heading for the beach this spring break? There's no need to sing the blues—Indianapolis offers many unique forms of entertainment. The following are some suggestions to pass the time.

The CineDome, Children's Museum

Indianapolis boasts the world's largest children's museum. The museum is home to the CineDome—a 76-foot contact lens-shaped movie screen featuring large-format documentary films. "The Greatest Places" will show through April 29. The film takes viewers to Tibet, Okavango Delta, Igauza Falls, Madagascar, Amazon River, Greenland and the Namib Desert.

The best seats in the house are in the upper half. "Imagine Indiana," a five-minute film produced exclusively for the Children's Museum, runs before every show.

The museum is open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Show times are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10:30 a.m. through 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, running every hour on the half-hour. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children ages 17 and under. The Children's Museum is located at 3000 N. Meridian Street. Free parking near Illinois Street.

Hockey

The Indianapolis Ice hockey team offer fun for all ages at an affordable price. The Ice will host Ft. Wayne at 4 p.m. March 14, and Milwaukee at 7 p.m. March 19 at the Pepsi Coliseum. The Ice will take on Las Vegas at 7 p.m. March 20 at Market Square Arena.

For advance group sales, call Rebecca or Kendra at 266-1234.

IMAX Theater

White River State Park is home to Indiana's only IMAX theater. Opened in late 1996, the IMAX screen is six stories tall by 80 feet wide. The theater features 2D and 3D films, as well as Hollywood classics. The IMAX theater is located at 650 W. Washington Street. Free parking is available in the underground garage. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and children ages three to 12. For show information and times, call 233-4629, or visit www.inwhiteriver.com/imax.

Indy Island

Fun for the whole family can be found at Indy Island indoor aquatic center. The facility is home to three pools, a water slide and water playground. Indy Island is open year-round. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages three to 17. Indy Island is located at 8375 E. Raymond Street. For more information, call 862-6867.

Garfield Park Conservatory & Gardens

Take a self-guided tour through an indoor rainforest and visit the newly renovated sunken gardens in Indy's oldest public park. The conservatory is home to more than 500 tropical plants and a 15-foot waterfall. From March 20 through Easter Sunday, the conservatory will host the Spring Bulb Show with thousands of tulips and daffodils on display.

Conservatory admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and \$1 for children. During the Spring Bulb Show, admission will be increased \$1 per person. Garfield Park is located at 2450 S. Shelby Street. For more information, call 327-7184.

Japanese Animation

The Music Box Cafe will feature a Japanese animation showing from 2 to 5 p.m. March 21. ANIMATHON is the first and third Sunday of each month from 2 to 5 p.m. The activity is free and open to all ages. The Music Box Cafe is located at 4213 E. 62nd Street. For more information, call 465-0136.

St. Patrick's Day

The annual Indianapolis Athletic Club St. Patrick's Day Parade will travel through the streets of downtown beginning at 11 a.m. on Pennsylvania Avenue near the Elbow Room. The Shamrock Run/Parade will take place prior to the parade and is open to anyone.

Twenty members of The Gordon Pipers will perform 20- to 30-minute shows around the city all day, beginning with the parade.

From the parade, the Pipers will travel to Indianapolis Athletic Club, Murphy's Steakhouse, Northside Knights of Columbus, Pawn Shop Pub, Rathskeller Restaurant, Skyline Room of the AUL building, Battery Park, Henry Grantan Pub, Kelly's Pub, Longacre Bar and Grill, Sir Walter's Public House and Adam's Mark Hotel.



Photos by Kim Morgan/The IUPUI Sagamore
The CineDome (top) and IMAX (bottom) theaters offer state-of-the-art movie experiences.

Herron Gallery to feature Alison Saar

STAFF REPORT

The Herron Art Gallery will host an opening from 5 to 7 p.m. March 10 to spotlight new works by Alison Saar. Her art will be featured in the gallery through April 10.

Haitian voodoo, African folklore and mythology, well-known examples of European "high art" and contemporary African-American cultures encompass Saar's artwork. Her pieces are often influenced by things she sees in her everyday life. Saar's figurative sculptures are expressive and large-scale. She examines issues of feminine beauty and the traditional roles assigned to African-American women.

A Los Angeles native, Saar was graduated from Scripps College in Claremont, Calif. and the Otis Art Institute in L.A. Saar has had some 30 one-person exhibitions since 1982 and has been a part of more than 90 group exhibitions around the world since 1988. Her artwork is part of public collections at 12 museums and four corporations.

Her mother, Betye Saar, is also an artist. The Saar women have worked together on projects in the past, including an exhibition "Secrets Dialogues Revelations: The Art of Betye



"Cake Walk" is on an 80 x 24 x 10" wood and tar sculpture created by Alison Saar in 1997.

and Alison Saar" at the Wight Art Gallery at the University of California in 1990.

As part of the Herron visiting artists series, Saar will discuss her work at 2:30 p.m. March 11 in the Herron Auditorium in the Museum Building on the Herron campus. The lecture and gallery opening are free and open to the public.

Godsmack to play Fountain Square



Photo courtesy of Republic Records

STAFF REPORT

Boston's Godsmack will play the Fountain Square Theater with Tin Star March 17. They are on the road promoting their debut self-titled album. Their music is heavy and the lyrics deal with the emotional extremes, which often shadow people

with intense lifestyles. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and available at Ticketmaster locations.

Young cast over their heads in adult-themed classic

By JENNIFER KAY RUMPLE
NEWS EDITOR

Paramount Studio's intent to take a time-honored classic and twist it into a puerile, leave-nothing-to-the-imagination movie was nothing but cruel.

The latest of many "Dawson Creek" meets "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" big screen movies, "Cruel Intentions" is one adult, especially those who are fans of the infamous Valmont, should pass. Sarah Michelle Gellar plays Kathryn, a

borod, rich girl who gets her kicks by toying with the lives of others. She wagers a bet with Sebastian, played by Ryan Phillippe, that she cannot bed the innocent Annette, played by Reese Witherspoon.

If Kathryn wins, she gets Sebastian's Jaguar. If he succeeds, he gets her. Sound just a little bit like "Dangerous Liaisons"? The storyline is too adult for this young cast. Phillippe does not "play" the role of

CINEMASCOPE

"Great Intuition"
Ryan Phillippe, Sarah Michelle Gellar
Rated R for Drug Use
17% out of 100

Sebastian. Rather, he tries to play John Malkovich, who played the role of Valmont in "Liaisons." Make your head hurt? Exactly.

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Kern won't be running for office

■ Convicted felon is finally told to get out of the way; vows he will wage a crusade to change Indiana law.

Bob Kern won't be able to run for mayor, city council or dog catcher for that matter — unless Indiana changes its constitution.

Last week the Marion County Election Board finally told Bobby he couldn't play. The board removed him from the ballot for this year's Democratic primary because he is a convicted felon. Indiana law says that convicted felons can not hold a state or local office.

For the past year or so, Kern has been like that kid on the playground whining constantly in his high-pitched squeaky voice "Can I play?"

No Bobby, you can't play! Go home and make some more of those phone calls where you impersonate female judges and actresses.

The Indiana Democratic leadership has said Kern isn't mentally stable enough to hold office but humored him in last year's run for the US House of Representatives against Republican incumbent Dan Burton — there is no federal law that prohibits felons from holding office.

In Bobby's world, he thinks he's a legitimate contender for political office. And as a result, he obviously had his feelings hurt when the big, bad election board told him to take his ball and go home.

Kern, imagining a vendetta against him, said there's a double standard not allowing felons to hold office in Indiana. Well, Bobby, the world is a cruel place. Some of those politicians might be crooks, but they have the brains to keep from getting caught.

Now Kern is on a mission. He's out to change the law. In his mind, the people are being cheated out of a great mayor candidate. Nobody cares more for the people, he says.

If that took was caring, Mother Teresa would've ruled the world. What Kern fails to understand is that this is real life, not some race for high school prom king. It takes more than a big heart and cliches to run a city. The politician must have some idea how to manage people and a budget.

Of course, staying on budget probably wouldn't be a problem for Kern. If he funds ran low he could force a few checks or credit card slips.

Kern should do himself, and central Indiana, a favor by taking this not-so-subtle hint and stay out of politics. He needs to face the fact that he will never hold an elected office, even if he is allowed to run. When we grow up, we can't all be politicians.

— Doug Jaggers

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

CPA Gold Medalist: 1994-95; Best College Design Award: 2000; AP/Indiana Student of the Year: 1992; Editor/Publisher: 1993-94; AP "Top of Class": 1st, 1992, 1997; 2nd, 1994; WISH-TV All American Star: 1993; WISH-TV All American Star: 1993; WISH-TV All American Star of the Year: 1993-94, 1997; 2000; 1999-00, 1999

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 politically 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 001G, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202. Or e-mail letters to news@iupui.edu.

Arguing is easy if the rules are yours

■ Anyone can argue a conclusion if they set the parameters of the discussion, discredit the rules, neutralize the subject.

Speaking with a friend who devoted her summer to helping children with AIDS, I voiced my confusion over the innocence and victim status that liberalism bestows upon AIDS-infected persons. Two principal routes of AIDS transmission — intravenous drug use and promiscuous sexual intercourse — are behavioral choices. Choices imply options. These options include refraining from intravenous drug use or promiscuous sex, and refraining from needles or intercourse implies avoiding the AIDS virus. Technically speaking, with the exceptions of hemophiliacs and children born to parents with AIDS, AIDS-infected persons in America are not innocent or victims, according to the true meaning of those words.

My friend shared pictures from her summer, including one photograph of a beautiful child, less than 10 years of age, his arms clutching her waist and his chin perched on her shoulders — an innocent and endearing smile on his face. Immediately, I became the speechless convert.

To make sense of our conversation, I offer the following reflection. Consider "The Bell Curve" Intelligence and Class Structure in American Life. I spent last summer working for coauthor Charles Murray, so I know the creator and creator well. "The Bell Curve" explores social behaviors — poverty, schooling, unemployment, family matters, welfare dependency, parenting, crime, and citizenship — as a function of intellectual capabilities. One simplified conclusion: "High cognitive ability is generally associated with socially desirable behaviors, low cognitive ability with socially undesirable ones." In other words, low intelligence is a stronger predictor than social disadvantage of poverty or criminal activity.

A more controversial and well-known conclusion — a conclusion the authors must be mistaken — is that racial groups differ in average intelligence, these differences are hereditary, and IQ gaps explain ethnic variations in educational and economic performance.

"The Bell Curve" argument, I believe, is valid. If the premises upon which "The Bell Curve" were written are true, the conclusions of "The Bell Curve," summarized above, must also be true. The premises? To quote from the text, "Herstein and I accept that there is such a thing as a general factor of cognitive ability on which human beings differ." (Steven Jay Gould, a vocal critic and author of "The Mismeasure of Man," insists on the falsity of this premise.) Another premise, not acknowledged by "The Bell Curve" authors yet, which precedes assuming the existence and explanatory power of a general factor of cognitive ability, is that class structures and the social behavioral phenomenon which institutionalize those structures in American society are subject to a

rather statistical inquiry. Most objections to "The Bell Curve," I will argue, challenge these premises, especially the latter. Can you really reduce 300 years of American history and the intricacies of American society to IQ scores, frequency distributions, chi squares, regression analyses, standard deviations, means, dependent variables, independent variables and probability? The consensus among "The Bell Curve" opponents is an emphatic and resounding "no." Eschewing immersion in "The Bell Curve," a statistical swamp, opponents attack the authors' belief that truth has sunk to, and might be retrieved from, the bottom. The point for opponents is not to correct the mistakes of "The Bell Curve" and discover the true relationship between intelligence, social behaviors and class structures in American life. The point is, by discrediting its premises, to prove "The Bell Curve" should never have been written in the first place. Which makes complete sense.

Premises renege on rules of the game, and here lies my point. If opponents of "The Bell Curve" play the authors' game and engage their subject matter by the authors' rules, accepting their premises, the authors will emerge triumphant every time. If you believe IQ captures cognitive ability, and if you believe statistics are omnipotent, I have terrible news for you. The poverty-stricken are not poor because of social disadvantage. They are poor because, to a greater extent, they are idiots.

I offer "The Bell Curve" reflect on to illustrate the following profundity: What appear to be disagreements over ideas, or conclusions are ultimately disagreements over our pursuit of ideas or premises. My friend, by invoking a photograph that spoke to the heart, effectively immunized our subject matter from my preferred methodology, which spoke to the mind. She did not object to my conclusion, per se, that AIDS-infected persons are neither innocent nor victimized, and indeed, she was unable to. The logic works. The best she could do was discredit my rules, my emotionally detached and rational methods for broaching the subject matter, and offer a new set of rules — compassionate thinking — to best accommodate her institutional belief in the victimhood and innocence of AIDS-infected persons. Her point was not to expose any flaws in my reasoning, but to tell me my reason was not welcome in our discussion. And playing by her rules, where compassion displaced logic, I failed miserably to maintain my argument.

Do we frame questions in such a manner to best accommodate our methods and our answers? Technically speaking, no. So welcome to the main event. Maybe we now understand why we rumble.



Monica: Worthy of our pity?

■ The now infamous intern gave quite a show on "20/20" last week; 66 percent of those polled by ABC think she was sincere.

My memory serves me well. It was about this time last year I was attending a send-off party for one of IUPUI's former vice chancellors.

Several people approached me and said I looked just like that "intern, you know, that was caught having sex with the president."

Well, just little over a year later, that intern's name is now the most recognized in America, maybe even the world — Monica Lewinsky.

Seventy million Americans tuned-in to ABC's "20/20" last week when Lewinsky, the dreaded, devil-woman intern, told her story to Barbara Walters in a long-awaited interview.

One would think this country would be sick of hearing anything more about the Monicagate/Clinton crisis/White House in Jeopardy-Everyone's-Going-Down saga.

However, in Indianapolis alone, Nielsen showed a whopping rating of 31.8 at it's highest point during the program's airing. According to WISH-TV's Executive Producer Ted Linn, those numbers are "spectacular."

"Network ratings usually receive around 15 to 20 points; this was obviously a good share," said Linn.

Count me as part of that share. Since this scandal broke, my feeling were such: Yes, he is the president, but Clinton is a man. Although he had an affair, his personal life belongs to him, his wife and family — not to me.

Lewinsky touched on that fact several times in the "20/20" interview. She said her first attraction to Clinton was because he was a powerful man, but she eventually fell in-love with the man himself — "it was nobody's business," she said. I pitied her. It was obvious, she was still in-love with the president. Every time she would answer Walters' questions about the relationship, she would smile, giggle and look away as if she were fondly remembering the times she shared with Clinton.

She had very little trouble telling Walters about flashing Clinton her thong underwear and frequently having phone sex with him. Although she did say it was "embarrassing," she still seemed OK with saying it.

Some believe Lewinsky is Satan incarnate — there was no excuse for her behavior. But many changed their minds after the interview.

An ABC News poll taken just after the special aired, 66 percent believed Lewinsky was sincere while apologizing to the nation, her friends, family, the first lady and her daughter. According to the poll, 39 percent blame Clinton for the affair, 19 percent blame Lewinsky and 29 percent blame both. Blame cannot be placed on any one human in this whole scenario.

Lewinsky was obviously looking for love in all the wrong places, and Clinton loved the attention. He took advantage of the situation, never thinking of the consequences. Clearly Lewinsky is a pained, young girl who needs a strong lecture in self-love. She will forever be labeled as the woman who turned this nation upside down.

Imagine men introducing Lewinsky as their new girlfriend. Imagine interviewing her for a job opening in your organization. Poor thing.

Lewinsky is the anti-Christ. I believe this country, the media and Ken Starr were completely out-of-whack, costing Americans entirely too much money — all on the account of one man getting sexually satisfied.

But, my pity for her only goes so far.

Although Lewinsky was not monetarily compensated for her interview with Walters, she did receive \$650,000 for appearing on a British television station. She will also collect large royalty checks from British author Andrew Morton's, "Monica's Story" — tell-all book released the day after her appearance on ABC.

At the end of the ABC interview, Walters asked Lewinsky what she will tell her children in the future. She said, "Mommy made a big mistake." And, that's what it was.

Lewinsky and I are very similar creatures. The most common is people say we look alike. She has weight issues. So do I. She claims to be a very sensual, passionate person. So do I. The difference between us is maturity, growth and self-love.

I hope, for her sake, she too finds all of these things.



SAGAMORE COMMENTARY
JENNIFER KAY HUMPLE
NEWS EDITOR

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

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Ah, the spring breaks of yesteryear

■ IUPUI's non-traditional students don't have the time, money or endurance to experience a truly collegiate spring break.

Dig the beach ball out of the closet and grab your swimsuit, because spring break is nearly here. This is the long-awaited, magical week when classes, professors and papers are replaced by sun, surf and binge drinking. As we lie on beaches of the purest white sand, sipping champagne, we'll spare nary a thought for the cares of campus life, right?

Dream on. Spring break just ain't what it used to be. College tradition dictates that the student body invade, en masse, the latest Floridian hotspot and indulge in hedonistic, MTV-approved fun and games.

But IUPUI isn't a traditional campus, and we aren't traditional students. It's doubtful that any of us will be able to engage in such tomfoolery.

For one thing, we have to work. Over half the IUPUI student body is employed in some manner. For many of us, spring break is just a chance to make some extra money because we don't have to attend class. What joy!

For another thing, many students are parents. And if we have to take the kids to Florida, it's a good bet we'll be heading for Orlando, not Daytona. Forget the Ron Jon T-shirts, we're bringing home mouse ears. And we can't relax when we go to the beach, because we have to make sure sharks aren't eating the children.

In the same vein, many IUPUI students are simply too old to participate in spring break debauchery. We're not decrepit, but we're not a campus comprised solely of 20-year-olds, either. And while most of us still love a good

party, the days of keggers and passing out on the sand are probably a distant, hazy memory. But even those of us who are single and ready for fun are out of luck, because, frankly, we are too poor to do anything. Check out the lines at the Financial Aid office. This isn't Harvard, and mommy and daddy probably aren't footing the college bills. We are.

We're poor not only because we have to pay for credit hours, technology and parking, but because we spent all of our money purchasing class books we'll never read and never be graded on. We won't be able to sell them back, either, because they'll all come out in new editions next year.

Many students can barely afford to drive to Fort Wayne, let alone Panama City Beach.

Oh, sure, some people will have the time, freedom and money to go somewhere exciting for spring break. A lucky few will soon jet off to exotic locales, only to return next week with tans and tales of thrilling vacations.

But most of us will be forced to stay put and enjoy the cloudy, 45-degree glory of an Indiana March.

All need not be dreariness and tedium, however. Indiana abounds with cheap indoor pursuits for those who are just in the pocket. Without classes and homework, there's extra time to sit at home and watch videos. As long as you avoid the new release wall, you can get a five-day rental for a mere 99 cents. And there's always beer on sale somewhere.

KRISTEN BENNETT: THE CAMPUS CRYBABY

CLASSIFIEDS

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1999 • PAGE 9

help wanted **help wanted** **help wanted** **help wanted** **for sale** **for rent** **roommates** **travel** **travel**

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like to have fun at your job? We are seeking creative, energetic, responsible helpers who enjoy children and would like to make a difference in a little one's life. College student preferred. Flex schedule. FT or PT. Don't pass this job up! Christina, 575-1055.

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- Register at the door the day of the Fair for \$20 and bring your scannable resume # with you. * Must be postmarked/received by March 22, 1999 to receive \$10 pre-registration fee discount. * Contact the Career Center or see the web site below for tips on scannable resumes.

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ACTIVITIES

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1999 • PAGE 10

bulletin board

Marketing Club announcement

The Marketing Club will host Ken Beckley, vice-president of Corporate Relations for h.h. Gregg, on Tuesday, Mar. 9. The presentation will be from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in BS 4088. For more information e-mail peverso@iupui.edu.

The Listening Post

The Listening Post is an opportunity for students to gather together to share the trials of life, hosted by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Everyone is invited to share their stories from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Student Activity Center. More information is available by e-mailing lcmgdc@aol.com.

New Dance Club

The IUPUI Ballroom Dance Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 10. Come and learn to swing and Latin dance from 9 to 10 p.m. in the lower level of the Student Activities Center. For more information on the Dance Club e-mail amandas99@hotmail.com.

Psi Chi/Psychology Club meeting

A meeting on Time Management will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 10. Matt Grant will facilitate the discussion in LD 124. Everyone is invited to attend.

Students Against Violence meet

The first meeting of Students Against Violence is on Monday, Mar. 10 from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in LY 132. For more information call 201-6927 or e-mail jampker@iupui.edu.

Midweek Menu

Looking for a homecooked meal? Bring your appetite to The Newman Center, 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. St., for the Midweek Menu. The Newman Club offers a homecooked meal every Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for \$2.50.

Sunday Mass

The Newman Club gives you two chances to attend mass every Sunday. Mass is given from 9 to 10 a.m. and also from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Newman Center located at 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. St.

Open Bible Study & discussion

A.C.T.S., Active Christians Teaching Students, host a Bible study every Wednesday night from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center. Anyone interested is invited to participate.

Black Student Union meets

The next meeting of the Black Student Union will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 24 at noon in LY 115. For information please call 278-2410 or e-mail sdhart@iupui.edu.

History Exhibit

"Historic Ransom Place and The Avenue" is an exhibit curated by Daniel Incandela, a senior majoring in Anthropology at IUPUI. The exhibit is open on the first floor of University Library through out the month of February. The exhibit uses collection from the Heritage Learning Center Museum and private donors. It interprets the African American social history of the Ransom Place Neighborhood and the heritage of jazz on Indiana Avenue.

International Club

The IUPUI International Club will host its weekly Culture Hour on Friday, Mar. 12. This week's focus will be on St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Everyone is invited to participate from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the International House in the second floor Community Room of Warthin Apartments.

Talent Show Recruitment

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. is calling for talent. Sign up before Tuesday, Mar. 23 to perform in the talent show that will take place on Sunday, Mar. 28. Anyone interesting in participating should call 578-4294.

Prime Time meeting

Campus Crusade for Christ will be holding their weekly meeting — Prime Time — on Wednesday, Mar. 10, in the Lilly Auditorium — University Library, starting at 4 p.m.

Activities Page Reminder

The deadline for activities submissions into the Mar. 22 issue will be 5 p.m. on Mar. 8. Submissions should be turned into the Office of Campus Interrelation, located in LY 002.

ESAC upcoming events

The Education Students Advisory Council will host a variety of events this semester. The next event will be on Friday, Mar. 12. This week's presentation will be on Project WET, a nonprofit organization for teachers and students K-12. Those that participate will receive a free curriculum and activities guide. Anyone interested is invited to ES 1114 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to participate.



for Undergraduate Student Assembly Officers by calling 278-4USA. Voting open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily until Thursday, Mar. 11.

For more information call the Office of the Dean of Students at 274-4431

Spring Dance

Friday, Mar. 26
7:30 to midnight
Indiana Roof Ballroom

Tickets: \$15 for an undergraduate students and guests or \$12 if purchased by Mar. 12. \$25 for graduate students, faculty and staff and their guest, and \$30 for community guests. tickets available in LY 002. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Monday, Mar. 22.

HERSTORY: a leadership legacy

a month of women's history celebrations

- March 8 IUPUI's Cultural Arts Gallery Opening featuring the work of Sloan Borochoff and Mary Nash 3:30 to 5 p.m., LY 115
- March 9 "Your Life is Your Business!" an interactive discussion Facilitator: Lucille Perry-Highbaugh, Academic Advisor University College 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., LY 115
- March 22 "Achieving a Balance in College, Career and Family Life" Speaker, Alexine Smith of the IUPUI Career Center 2:30 to 4 p.m., LY 115
- Indianapolis Women's Chorus 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., LY 115

Please join the IUPUI Community for the Inaugural Civility Summit

Friday, Mar. 26 and Friday, Apr. 9
Madame Walker Urban Life Center

Call 274-4431 for more information

Semi-Formal Dance Party

Saturday, Mar. 13
9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Union building cafeteria

Sponsored by the Chinese Culture Club

please sign-up to attend by e-mailing jchal@iupui.edu or steet2@iupui.edu

STRESS MANAGEMENT
presented by Thakana Talley,
peer advisor Psychology Department

Tuesday, Mar. 23
5 to 6 p.m.
LD 124

sponsored by Psi-Chi, Psychology Club
For more information e-mail ttalley@iupui.edu

weekly events

TUESDAY, March 9

- Bible Study, A.C.T.S. — Student Activities Center, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Midweek Menu, the Newman Club — 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 10

- Prime Time, The weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ — UL 0130, 4 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, March 14

- Sunday Mass, the Newman Club — Newman Center, 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. St., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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