

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS



You're goin' down

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WEDNESDAY - SEPTEMBER 8, 1999

VOLUME 29 NUMBER 1

NEWS CAMPUS CITY SPORTS ALUMNI

WNBA team close to sales goal

■ COO for new Indy franchise confident group will draw season ticket sales required to keep team.

By DOUG JAGGERS
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

With the addition of four teams, the WNBA is going through its largest expansion since its inception in 1997, and Indiana is part of the excitement.

In June, the Indiana Pacers were awarded a WNBA expansion franchise to begin play in the 2000 season. The announcement has created a stir in the city.

"The city is extremely happy to have the WNBA," said Susan Brooks, Deputy Mayor of Indianapolis.

City officials are excited about what the franchise will bring to downtown and the surrounding communities.

"The more we can fill the Conseco Fieldhouse, the better it is for downtown businesses," Brooks added. "Another not so obvious impact is that having another professional sports team brings more professional athletes into the community and provides more positive role models for our children."

Brooks said she hopes the WNBA players will become involved in the community like so many of the professional athletes are already in the city.

Kelly Krauskopf, chief operating officer for the yet unnamed Indiana WNBA team and former director of basketball operations for the WNBA, said the women of the league are worthy role models.

"These women are great role models," she said. "When you go to school, they finish their degrees and many of them are mothers."

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Shany Sotomayor (above) a junior majoring in visual communications at the Herron School of Art, designed this pictorial (right) to adorn mugs at Starbucks Coffee Co. The company's public relations firm selected Sotomayor's design for use in all the retailer's Indianapolis stores.



Herron junior designs for retailer

STAFF REPORT

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Court allows IU rape suit to move ahead

■ Justices set precedent by holding landowners responsible for foreseeable guest endangerment.

By JEFF SHERMAN
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT
IU-BLOOMINGTON

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Tracy Guthrie battled nine years to hear the news she received this summer.

After a series of legal delays and contradictory rulings by lower courts, the Indiana Supreme Court decided she would tell her story to a jury.

The unanimous July 12 decision allows Guthrie to go forward with her lawsuit against the IU chapter of Delta Tau Delta, 1431 N. Jordan Ave., and may bring changes and set



"...to hold that a sexual assault in this situation was not foreseeable, as a matter of law, would ignore the facts and allow DTD to flaunt the warning signs at the risk of all its guests."

Myra Seby
Supreme Court Justice

legal precedents that affect local Deltas' members, fraternities nationwide and any private property owners.

Guthrie was an 18-year-old freshman when she was sexually assaulted by Joseph P. Motz during a Homecoming party at the fraternity Oct. 14, 1990. She was known then as Tracy

Johnson; she has since married.

In her first public interview about the sexual assault and lawsuit, Guthrie said late Wednesday evening her goal with the litigation is and has always been to seek justice and a public apology for the actions of Motz and the fraternity.

She filed suit after being dissatisfied with the plea bargain Motz received; he pled guilty to sexual battery and served a year of house arrest.

"It was extremely frustrating," Guthrie said. "We had a taped confession. I had practiced in the witness box, and the day before the trial he gets this plea bargain. He just had

to sit at home; he didn't have to sacrifice anything."

She said the entire process left her feeling powerless.

"I just wanted control over something," she said. "I would never pursue this for money. Initially, all I wanted was an apology and for the members to stand up and be responsible men. If there is any financial gain it will go to a rape crisis fund."

Guthrie added that she has nothing against the Greek system. She was in Zeta Tau Alpha, and her husband was in Pi Kappa Alpha while they attended IU.

The Incident

Guthrie arrived at 10 p.m. Oct. 13, 1990 at the Deltas' Homecoming party with some of

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A new face in the big race

■ IUPUI graduate Andy Horning runs on Libertarian Party ticket against Gilroy, Peterson for Indy's top job.

By MATTHEW DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

He was sitting in Cavanaugh Hall listening to a lecture 10 years ago. This year, he might be sitting in the City-County Building listening to a proposal to fight crime.

Andrew Horning, a 1990 graduate of IUPUI, is the latest candidate to rise to the surface in the current race for mayor of Indianapolis.

Representing who he calls the "little guys," Horning is the Libertarian's current spokesperson for political reform.

A graduate of North Central High School, Horning left IUPUI with a degree in English and currently works as a marketing specialist for Biosound Esotac, an Indianapolis based

medical ultrasound company.

Horning's political roots, however, were not planted until 1993, when he joined the Libertarian party.

"When I was at IUPUI, I rarely voted," said Horning. "When I did vote, I just grabbed a lever for whom I thought I was in support of. That was my level of disgust with our democratic system."

"I considered myself an apolitical person," Horning added. "Back then, I didn't care if we had a king."

In 1996, Horning ran as a Libertarian for state representative for the 96th district. Two years later he ran for Marion County Recorder — ultimately losing on each occasion.

"My motivation for running for a third office is simply to oppose what I know to be wrong and to support what I know to be right," Horning said during a visit to IUPUI Sept. 2. "When you go to vote for your next leader and don't feel that you have a good enough range of options, it is your civic duty to stand up and oppose the other candidates. This was the position I was faced with."

Early in his race for mayor, Horning believed his odds of being elected to public office were slim.

"At the beginning of this campaign, I thought winning would be a miracle," he said.

"I figured he had a better chance of winning the Publishers Cleaning House Sweepstakes and getting struck by lightning at the same time."

"However, things have changed. I'm amazed at the amount of support — which to me says there are a lot of people out there that are just as disgusted with the two major par-

ties as much as I am," Horning continued.

A considerable part of Horning's campaign is geared in opposition to what he calls the corporate nature of politics. Horning feels that there is no distinction between the corporate and government entities and believes it is a social injustice.

"Our political parties are just chaneling power from large corporations," Horning said. "Financially supporting political candidates is an investment. These companies are getting their money back and then some."

"They give a little money to a candidate and in return, they get large amounts of taxpayer money — money that should be going elsewhere like our public schools and our

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Photo by Andrew Darsal/The Sagamore

Graduation rates of NCAA athletes steady; minority figures down

■ Report indicates lower number of minority athletes graduating, but NCAA will not interpret statistics.

By THADELL DEJESUS
THE DAILY TEXAN
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Tex. — White student athletes are more likely to graduate than minority students, according to National Collegiate Athletics Association figures released last week.

NCAA figures reveal 1999 graduation rates for student athletes remained steady overall. But minority graduation rates dropped. The NCAA Division I graduation rate was at 56 percent nationwide.

But when broken down, national graduation rates for African-American athletes fall

behind their white counterparts.

Jane Jankowski, spokeswoman for the NCAA, said the data is only raw and was collected at the request of the federal government.

She added that the organization did not and will not interpret the numbers.

This year, 50 percent of all college football players earned their diploma. White males received their degrees at a rate of 60 percent, whereas African-American males acquired their diplomas at a rate of 42 percent.

Additionally, the graduation rates for basketball players, male and female, have been on the decline for the third straight year.

Nationwide, only 41 percent of college basketball players graduated in 1999. White

male players got degrees at a rate of 53 percent versus 33 percent for African-American players.

African-American female athletes also suffered a graduation rate decrease. White females graduated at a rate of 69 percent, while African Americans graduated at a rate of 49 percent. Overall, 62 percent of female basketball players graduated.

Betty Jaynes, chief executive officer for the Women's Basketball Coaches Association, said the NCAA report sends a warning that something is amiss. She added that the numbers warrant investigation.

"It's an area in which we will monitor and accumulate data," she said. "It's not a good thing to happen to [women's basketball]. We have always hung our hat on the fact that our athletes graduate."

Next week

See how IUPUI plays into the NCAA's report and where the campus stands among other schools.

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SPORTS

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IUPUI sophomore Greg Weller heads the ball out of the box in a Jaguar victory against University of Kentucky Aug. 28.

Photo by Jenny St. Clair/The Sagamore

Yoder, Femia lead Jaguars past UK

By ED HOLDENAWAY
Sports Editor

The IUPUI men's soccer team finally got over the hump.

Last year, when the University of Kentucky invaded Michael A. Carroll Soccer Stadium at IUPUI, the visiting team left victorious on a goal late in the match.

This year, the tides turned.

Junior midfielder Aaron Yoder powered home the Jaguars' only goal of the match by slipping a shot past the Wildcat goalkeeper only ten minutes into the game.

That was all the offense the IUPUI defense would need as they aggressively dominated the exhibition game.

IUPUI was whistled for 22 fouls,

including a pair of yellow cards — totals that need to be expected of the Jaguars this season if the defense is to play well.

"We're playing harder," said Steve Franklin, head coach. "We're going to need about 20 fouls a night in conference this season."

Sophomore goalkeeper Armando Femia turned in another solid effort, recording a pair of saves in the shutout.

Although IUPUI dominated control of the game, they were outshot by the Wildcats 10-6.

After posting a 1-1 record in exhibition play, the Jaguars are set to begin their regular season this week with a match against Eastern Michigan and a trip to the Michigan State Classic.



Philip Hinojosa, one of two seniors on the men's soccer team, passes to a teammate in the Jaguars 1-0 exhibition win.

Photo by Jenny St. Clair/The Sagamore

Volleyball team drops opener

■ Young, jittery Jaguar squad loses first match to Butler University in three games.

By ED HOLDENAWAY
Sports Editor

The IUPUI volleyball team opened their season with a match against crosstown rival Butler University at Hinkel Fieldhouse.

Unfortunately for the Jaguars, Butler made quick work of them, winning 2-0.

The Butler Bulldogs dominated play in the first game with accurate hitting, en route to a 15-7 win.

In the second game, both teams started off sluggish until the Bulldog offense reeled off five consecutive points to take an 8-3 lead.

It appeared as though IUPUI

would make a charge when they cut the lead to three on a pair of kills by sophomore Sara Sparks.

Butler, however, regained their composure and stormed away to a 15-7 win.

Butler once again jumped out in front in game three, but this time the Jaguars offered a little more resistance.

Trailing 6-1, the Jaguars were able to cut the lead to one behind the serving of junior Pandy Long and the hitting of Sparks.

Butler ended all hopes of an IUPUI comeback, exploding for eight consecutive points, including a pair of aces, to win the third game, 15-6.

Sparks tallied a game high 11 kills for the Jaguars and sophomore Erica Kulma contributed two aces.

"I think we can compete better with Butler than we did," said Steve Payne, head coach. "We were a little jittery at first, but we are also a little inexperienced right now."

We played two freshmen out there tonight. But now our first match is out of the way," he continued. "Maybe now we can just relax and go out and play."



Photo by Andrew Dovall/The Sagamore

Sophomore Sara Sparks awaits a serve from a Butler opponent Sept. 1.

Women's soccer squad starts on much better note

By ED HOLDENAWAY
Sports Editor

What a difference a year can make.

Last year, the IUPUI women's soccer team opened their exhibition season with an 8-1 loss against Oakland University.

But so far this season, it has been a different story for the Jagettes.

In their season opener, they lost 1-0 at Butler University, but then rebounded from a sluggish first half to defeat DePauw University 3-1 in their final exhibition match.

DePauw jumped out to an early lead when Lizzie Eppstein scored on a direct corner kick at the 19:37 mark.

DePauw was able to hold on to that lead until halftime. Then the IUPUI offensive machine took the field.

Sophomore midfielder Jill Matusik got the offense going when she blasted a goal from the right side, only 19 seconds into the second half.

IUPUI took the lead for good midway through the second half when freshman midfielder Megan McGregor connected from 15 yards out off the pass from sophomore Katie Reising.

Rising also contributed a goal with under five minutes to play to seal the Jaguar victory.

"We're a young team," said IUPUI head coach Jean Delaski. "It just took us some time to get going today."

IUPUI dominated possession of the game and doubled the number of shots taken by DePauw 14-7.

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ALL HOME GAMES APPEAR IN BOLD

■ Men's Soccer | Results

Aug. 28

IUPUI 1 • Kentucky 0 (Exhibition)

Sept. 1

Eastern Michigan 1 • IUPUI 0

■ Men's Soccer | Upcoming Schedule

Eastern Illinois Tournament

Sept. 11

IUPUI vs. Eastern Illinois...3:00 p.m.

Sept. 12

IUPUI vs. Northern Illinois...1:00 p.m.

■ Women's Soccer | Results

Aug. 28

IUPUI 3 • DePauw 1

Sept. 1

Eastern Michigan 5 • IUPUI 1

■ Women's Soccer | Upcoming Schedule

Sept. 7

Miami (OH) vs. IUPUI...7:00 p.m.

University of Denver Tournament

Sept. 10

IUPUI vs. Colorado College...2:00 p.m.

Sept. 12

IUPUI vs. Denver...1:00 p.m.

■ Volleyball | Results

Sept. 1

Butler 3 • IUPUI 0 (15-7, 15-7, 15-6)

■ Volleyball | Upcoming Schedule

Wisc.-Milwaukee Tournament

Sept. 10

IUPUI vs. Eastern Illinois...11:00 a.m.

IUPUI vs. Marshall...3:00 p.m.

Sept. 11

IUPUI vs. Wisc.-Milwaukee...1:00 p.m.

IUPUI vs. Duquesne...5:00 p.m.

■ Cross Country | Upcoming Schedule

Sept. 11

IUPUI @ Valparaiso...10:30 a.m. (w)

4:15 p.m. (m)

■ Player of the Week



Sara Sparks, a sophomore from Roanoke, Ind., led the team with 17 kills and 16 digs in the volleyball team's season opening loss to Butler University Sept. 1. Sparks led the team in kills as a freshman averaging 3.30 per game.

WNBA

Continued from Page 1

The WNBA seems to play an even larger role off the court.

"It's great to see what this does to impact the lives of young girls," Krauskopf said. "In the beginning, at the league office, we looked at what we were doing and talked about looking back years from now to see what happened to society because of this."

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IUPUI dominated possession of the game and doubled the number of shots taken by DePauw 14-7.

She went on to add that going beyond the goal will show the WNBA how much pride and interest the state has in the franchise.

Ticket prices will range from \$5 to \$85 and average \$13.

Krauskopf said keeping ticket prices low and affordable for families is the mission of the WNBA.

"When you look in the stands at college women's games, you see a lot of kids and families," Krauskopf said. "That's what we want. We want all the families and kids to be able to afford tickets."

Krauskopf anticipates a good turnout for the first few seasons of the team's existence.

"We have sophisticated fans that know the game," she said. "And there's a connection when the NBA launches a league, it has instant credibility."

She said the challenge will be to keep the fans coming back for more.

WNBA and its expansion

■ Indiana franchise is just one of four slated to begin play in 2000.

1997 — Charter Teams

Charlotte, Cleveland, Houston, New York, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Sacramento, Utah

1998 — Expansion

Detroit, Washington

1999 — Expansion

Minnesota, Orlando

2000 — Expansion

Indiana, Miami, Portland, Seattle



Graphic By Matthew Davis/The Sagamore

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NEWS BRIEFS

■ Volunteers needed for research project

Researchers in the Department of Otolaryngology invite people between the ages of 30 and 60 to participate in a study concerning speech perception ability. Interested persons will be given a free hearing screening to ensure that they have hearing within normal limits. Participants who pass the hearing screening will listen to recorded words and sentences at a comfortable loudness level. All participants will complete a battery of these tests which will take approximately three hours. Reimbursement for participation will be \$10 per hour.

If interested in this study, contact Stacy Yount at 274-4913 or stacy@iupui.edu.

■ Celebration of Women's Health Month Sept. 8

A celebration will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Statehouse Rotunda and will include a free health fair, with representatives from several health organizations available to answer questions, distribute literature and conduct health screenings. Indiana's First Lady Judy O'Bannon and Indiana's former Attorney General Pam Carter will be the keynote speakers. For more information, call 233-7019.

■ Jaguars season tickets now on sale

Season tickets for IUPUI athletic events are \$50 and include admission to volleyball, men's and women's basketball and men's and women's soccer events. The season ticket is packaged as 50 individual tickets. Tickets also may be donated to an area youth agency. For more information, call 274-0622.

■ Volunteers needed for research study

IU Bone Studies is seeking biological sisters of African-American descent, to participate in a research study evaluating the genetic link to the bone disease osteoporosis. Qualified participants will receive free blood tests, free blood pressure check, free bone density measurement and \$50 the day of the visit.

To qualify, participants must be biological sisters between the ages of 20 and 45, not pregnant or breastfeeding and have regular monthly menstrual cycles. For more information and to make an appointment, call 274-0950.

SUIT

Continued from Page 1

her friends. At midnight she encountered Motz, an acquaintance she worked with in a department store the previous summer. She and her friends were separated and eventually they left without her. Motz, a former Delt vice-president, was staying at the house during his visit and offered to drive her home but only after he sobered up.

They waited together in a room upstairs listening to music, where they both consumed some hard liquor and talked. At about 3:30 a.m., Guthrie again got up and searched through the house for a ride. After she was unsuccessful, Motz once again offered to take her home. But soon after he locked the two of them in the room. He then sexually assaulted her.

Guthrie eventually made it back to her dorm where she was comforted by friends who urged her to report the crime to the IU Police Department. She said after reporting the assault, the fraternity began intimidating and harassing her.

"Instead of admitting this guy was wrong for raping me, they banded together against me," Guthrie said. "They would leave threatening notes on my car and messages on my answering machine. If I was walking past the Arboretum, or getting a Coke in the Union, they would bump into me and yell at me."

She said the intimidation almost made her leave IUPUI. "I wanted to quit," she said. "They protected this guy and were lashing out at me. I dug my heels in. All I wanted was for them to be responsible men, instead of animals."

She said the emotional toll of the abuse and assault damaged her forever. She has suffered nightmares, flashbacks, anxiety attacks and depression.

"Not a day goes by that I don't think about what happened," Guthrie said. "The 13th is coming up, and it will be nine years; this is a large portion of my life. It has been a long road, but I'm glad I stuck it out."

Suzanne Powell, a counselor at the Sexual Assault Crisis Service, said reactions similar to Guthrie's are common among rape victims.

"You have to remember rape and sexual assault isn't a crime of sex — it is a crime of violence, power, control and domination," she said. "There is trauma; I guarantee you there is trauma in every instance."

Court sets precedent

The suit was filed in 1992 against Motz and the local and national chapters of Dels. On a defense motion of summary judgment, the district trial court ruled that her suit could proceed against all three parties.

The fraternity appealed the decision, and it was reversed in 1995 at the State Court of Appeals. The judgment removed both local and national chapters of Dels from the suit.

Guthrie's attorneys then appealed to the Indiana Supreme Court, which in its ruling this summer reinstated the local chapter of Dels as a party to the suit, but declined to reinstate the

SPEA dean to step down

STAFF REPORT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A. James Barnes, dean of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at IU, has announced that he will step down from his position June 30, 2000. Appointed to the deanship in August 1988, Barnes is also a professor at the school and teaches graduate courses in environmental law and ethics.

During his tenure as dean, SPEA has become the largest school of public affairs in the country and consistently earns high marks in national ratings.

An system-wide IU school with programs on six campuses, SPEA led all IU schools last year in the annual rankings of graduate schools by *U.S. News & World Report*, listed third in the nation overall and first in environmental policy.

"We can all share with Jim Barnes, as he leaves the deanship at SPEA, great pride in the school's accomplishments and national recognition," said IU President Myles Brand.

"Through his leadership, SPEA

has taken bold steps to address the myriad challenges to society with the creation of several new research centers and institutes."

Under Barnes' leadership, the school was designated by Congress as the Midwest Center of the National Institute for Global Environmental Change. The dean also was instrumental in the establishment of the school's Center on Urban Policy and the Environment in Indianapolis, funded with a \$8.5 million Lilly Endowment grant.

Barnes joined IU after serving as deputy administrator and chief operating officer of the US Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, DC.

"Dean Barnes has more than fulfilled the extraordinary promise and vision that were evident when I recruited him from the Environmental Protection Agency 12 years ago," said Gerald L. Bepko, vice president for long-range planning and IUPUI chancellor. "During his tenure as dean he has recruited outstanding faculty, focused on the school's planning and improved quality at the school's six campus sites."

SPEA offers undergraduate, master's and doctoral degrees in public administration and environmental science. The school is interdisciplinary, melding social, natural, behavioral, and administrative sciences into each of its degree programs.

"The consistently high national ranking of SPEA, under Barnes' direction, is a credit to his emphasis and dedication to high quality instruction and service to Indiana," said Ken Gros Louis, vice president for academic affairs and chancellor of the IU Bloomington campus. "When he steps down as dean next June, he will do so knowing that SPEA is well poised to maintain and build upon its national stature and many achievements."

Barnes is a trustee of the National Institute for Global Environmental Change and of America's Clean Water Foundation. He is a member of the Center for Public Resources panel of arbitrators for resolving hazardous waste and other disputes.

He earned his J.D., cum laude, at



"We can all share with Jim Barnes, as he leaves the deanship at SPEA, great pride in the school's accomplishments and national recognition."

Myles Brand
IU President

Harvard Law School, and his undergraduate degree at Michigan State University. He is the co-author of "Law for Business, Seventh Edition," published in 1999, and "Business Law and the Regulatory Environment, 10th edition," which was published in 1997.

In addition to serving as deputy administrator of the EPA, he also was previously general counsel for the EPA, general counsel for the US Department of Agriculture and served other posts at the Department of Justice and EPA. Barnes was in private practice with the Washington, DC firm of Beveridge, Fairbanks & Diamond and began his academic career as an assistant professor at IU's Kelley School of Business.

A search committee will be formed and a national search will begin in the near future to identify candidates for the dean's position.

Post honors minorities

■ M. Elizabeth Carnegie named to inaugural Davis-Sams visiting professorship in School of Nursing.

BY DOUG JAGGERS
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

She's been called a trailblazer.

And now M. Elizabeth Carnegie can add another first to her list of accomplishments and honors.

Last Monday, Carnegie was named the inaugural Davis-Sams visiting professor at the IU School of Nursing at IUPUI.

In conjunction with its 85th anniversary, the professorship is part of the school's celebration of its history of encouraging minority involvement in nursing.

The honor is named for Anna Mitchell-Davis, who in 1953 was the first African-American graduate of the IU School of Nursing, and for Lauranne Sams, who in 1958 became the school's first African-American faculty member.

Carnegie said she had been to three other celebrations of diversity so far

this year, but she doesn't mind. She told a crowd gathered in the nursing school to welcome her, that she's happy to see programs focus on diversity.

"It's a little late," she said with a smile. "But, it's better late than never."

Carnegie, an honorary IU alumna, is considered to be a pioneer, introducing minorities into nursing and nursing education.

She established the first undergraduate nursing program in the state of Virginia at the Hampton Institute in 1944.

From 1945 to 1953 Carnegie served as the dean of nursing at Florida A&M University.

She also led the way for minorities in nursing in several organizations, most notably as the first African-American president of the American Academy of Nurses.

"I'm pleased to have a nursing

leader extraordinaire such as Dr. Carnegie here on campus to help us celebrate our diversity," said Angela McBride, dean of the School of Nursing. "IU School of Nursing is committed to promoting an educational environment that values, respects and reflects a global view of diversity."

This isn't the first time Carnegie has been at IUPUI.

She was a distinguished visiting professor during the 1990-1991 school year and she has been on the governing board of Sigma Theta Tau International, nursing's honor society based at IUPUI.

"This has a lot of meaning," Carnegie said about being appointed to the Davis-Sams professorship. "To be invited back is significant. And it's nice to be invited back."

Carnegie recently spent a week at IUPUI visiting with students, faculty and the community.

She gave a formal lecture Sept. 1 on the history of African-Americans in nursing.

Carnegie hopes people take away from her lectures and discussions an appreciation of the history of African-Americans in nursing and their contributions.

RACE

Continued from Page 1

sewer system," he continued.

While Horning continues to address the issues as the mayoral race heats up, he is quick to point out that winning is not the only way to effect political reform.

"I don't have to be elected to public office in order to effect change," Horning said. "The more votes I get, the more honest and reasonable the major parties will have to become in their responses and actions."

"I'm representing the little guy," Horning continued. "Democrats and Republicans are just two faces of the same big monster. If I were to be elected, that would be a victory for everybody."

"I'm amazed at the amount of support — which to me says there are a lot of people out there that are just as disgusted with the major parties as much as I am."

Abel Horning
Mayoral candidate, IUPUI graduate



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&

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Next issue — Sept. 11

CLASSIFIEDS

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1999 • PAGE 5

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38th St: Just E. of I 465 on the west side. Phone #: 328-8862

College Park: 1 Block S. of 1465 on Michigan Rd. on the North side. Phone #: 334-1836

96th St.: 1 Block E. of I 69 on 96th St. Phone #: 842-8368

Professor authors research on landmark cases

■ Law, liberal arts scholar
writes book about early
American legal dramas.

By MELVIN HAYES
STAFF WRITER

A book written by a longtime
IUPUI professor is the latest in a series
highlighting the nation's landmark cases.

David R. Papke, a professor of law and a professor of liberal arts, is the author of "The Pullman Case: The Clash of Labor and Capital in Industrial America," published this spring by the University Press of Kansas.

Papke's book examines the 1890's American Railway Union strike against Pullman Palace Car Co., led by Eugene Debs, union leader and native Hoosier.

It was an historical event in which America's largest industrial union picketed against 24 railroads. As a result, the strike paralyzed railway traffic in half of the country.

Its end led to the incarceration of Debs as federal troops stalled the violence through force, with settlements to be decided by the courts.

"It was the ultimate strike in turn of the century America," Papke stated. "How could such radical person as Debs be a native of such conservative state as Indiana."

Upon re-examination of the events and personalities surrounding the 1894 strike, Papke's book captures the passions of industrial America and tells an important story of labor and the law — which according to Papke was a violent confrontation between capital and labor.

"I hope this book will lead readers to contemplate the nature of law and legal institutions," Papke said. "Can we be fair and stand above cultural biases?"

While currently being used as a source for research in the IU School of Law-Indianapolis, "The Pullman Case" has also gained national recognition. Various colleges and universities are using Papke's book in their American history departments.

Papke has taught at the law school and the School of Liberal Arts since 1983. He graduated magna cum laude with a degree in history from Harvard College in 1969 and received a law degree and a master's degree in American studies from the University of Michigan in 1984.

**Specialist hopes to bring
more light to Archives**

By JAMIL ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Editions of the now-defunct IUPUI yearbook and even a two-and-a-half inch wide Holy Bible are housed in the Ruth Lilly Special Collections and Archives, located in the lower level of the University Library.

Although the University Archives have an array of factual documents, the archivists would like to see it used more by researchers.

"We are trying to get more researchers to note us," said Brenda Burk, Collections management archivist. "Each year, the IU Center on Philanthropy grants money to individuals who spend significant amounts of time researching in our philanthropy collections. I would like to see a stronger University Archives area and an expansion in manuscript collections, as we develop core collections in our focus areas. We have a lot of useful, interesting material but many people ... don't even know we are here."

campus life BRIEFS

Ensemble needs members

The IUPUI African American Choral Ensemble is now recruiting for the fall semester. This is a two credit course and open to all students and persons from the Indianapolis community.

Students who do not wish to register for the class for credit may still participate at no charge. The ensemble meets each Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 9:30 pm. For more information, contact the School of Music at 274-4000.

Frat seeking new members

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity for business and economics majors, is currently recruiting new members. The fraternity is open to both men and women. Interested students are invited to attend one of two luncheons in LY 132 at 12:15 to 1 p.m. on either Sept. 8 or 9.

"Meet the Chapter," a special fraternity event, will begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 18 in BS 206.

For more information and questions, contact senior vice president Doug Ireland at ddireland@iupui.edu.

Jaguar plate available next year

The current IUPUI campus license plate will be replaced with a Jaguar plate beginning Jan. 1, 2000. Current state-issued plates can be replaced with the school-oriented plate for a tax deductible gift of \$25 (waived for students), with authorization and a \$12 handling charge. Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 274-8828 for more information.

Violence workshop this week

Workplace violence training, a program co-sponsored by the IUPUI Police and Human Resources, will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Sept. 8 and 9 in the Human Resources Conference Room, 107 Zell.

The program is designed to assist employees with maintaining a safe work environment. It includes knowing how to properly deal with threatening behavior, taking appropriate safety and security precautions and addressing domestic issues which may spill over into the workplace.

To register, call Human Resources at 274-8931.

Welcome Fest '99

SEPTEMBER 2, 1999

CAVANAUGH COURTYARD



Steve Franklin (above), Jaguar soccer coach, sat inside the dunk tank at the annual activities fair last week. Members of student organizations staffed tables set up at the fair to inform students about different groups they could join. Students, faculty and staff also provided a cool treat for passers-by during the ice cream social (right).



Photos by Andrew Dovall/The Sagamore

ACTIVITIES

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HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH (SEPT. 15 - OCT. 15)

KICKOFF HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH SANCOCHO: A CELEBRATION OF DANCE & MUSIC!

student activities center, lower level

SEPTEMBER 18

Fiesta Indianapolis
Downtown
Noon - Midnight

SEPTEMBER 21

Movie: *Fools Rush In*
6:00 p.m., LY115

SEPTEMBER 24

Pinata Celebration
11:00 a.m., Student Center Courtyard
"Skin Deep: Issues of Color & Race in America" - Elena Featherston
5:00 p.m., UL Auditorium

SEPTEMBER 25

Cuarto Congreso de Didactica del Espanol
www.iupui.edu/~flac
UL, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 29

Hot Sauce & Salsa - Not Everyone Eats It
"Dispelling Stereotypes"
Panel Discussion, 6:00 p.m., LY115

OCTOBER 1

Caribbean Celebration
International Club Coffee Hour
5:00 p.m., LY115

OCTOBER 7

The Legend of the Vejigante
A mask making experience
Noon, Student Activities Center, Lower Level

The Rufus Reiberg Reading Series

Poets: Maggie Anderson & David Hassler
4:00 p.m., UL Auditorium

OCTOBER 12

"Running Toward the Light"
Speaker: George Mendoza, Jr.
World Class Runner
6:00 p.m., LY115

END THE CELEBRATION WITH A BANG OCTOBER 15

DANCE FIESTA!

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Union Building

INTERNATIONAL CULTURE HOUR

"Welcome Reception" for International Students,
Scholars and Researchers

Friday, September 10, 1999
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
University Place Hotel
Bistro Lobby, Second Floor

RSVP by calling 274-7000
or email intlaff@iupui.edu

CHINESE CULTURE CLUB MOON FESTIVAL CELEBRATION

Come and join Chinese Culture Club for the Moon Festival Celebration. Free food! And have a taste of the MOON Cake!

Saturday, September 11, 1999
12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
LY115

FALL 1999 MID EASTERN CELEBRATION

Saturday, September 18, 1999
Featuring US's #1 Mid Easter BAND, LIVE!
Traditional Folk and Belly DANCERS
DELICIOUS Native FOODS
ENDLESS Dancing and FUN

FREE for all ASA members
\$10 for all students with valid ID
\$15 for all faculty

INDIANA REGIONAL ETHICS BOWL

This is a notice to all interested students who would like to put together a 3-5 student team (undergraduate students only). There is a \$25 registration fee per team; Campus Interrelations will cover this cost.

Registration deadline is September 15
Contact Becky Druetzel, Coordinator at 274-5199

PHI MU New Member Recruitment

Sept. 17 - 19

For Information
call 274-5210

Fall Recruiting with
Professional Speakers
in LY1321
September 8 & 9
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PI FALL RECRUITMENT

THE ADVOCATE Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender Undergraduate Student Organization Welcome Back Meeting!

Discussion Topics:
Plans for the New Year
AIDS Walk
Officer Nominations

Thursday, September 9, 1999
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
BS2002

Check Us Out Online at:
www.iupui.edu/~advocate

Thirtieth Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dinner Sponsored by the Black Student Union



We invite you to join us as we honor Dr. King and acknowledge those outstanding individuals who have exemplified King's dream. Our program will feature Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Director of the W.E.B. DuBois Professor of the Humanities at Harvard.

The dinner will be Monday, Jan. 17, 2000 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom, 140 W. Washington Street. Tickets are \$15 for undergraduate students, \$25 for faculty, staff and graduate students, \$30 for community guests.

Ticket deadline is Friday, Dec. 3, 1999.

Join Newman Club for a Fall Retreat at Waycross Center in Brown County,
Saturday, Sept. 25 through Sunday, Sept. 26. Cost: \$25

The Newman Club would also like to remind you about RCIA Classes -
information classes about Catholicism beginning Sept. 15 every Wednesday,
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Contact Don Quinn at DQUINN@Butler.edu
Questions? Call the Office of Campus Interrelations at (317) 274-3931

weekly events

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 8

Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, 4 p.m. in the Lilly Auditorium (Library lower level).
Any questions? Please contact Rob Payne rpayne1@iupui.edu 274-6624 or pager 470-0004

Midweek Menu - Newman Club - Every Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Admission \$2.00 - Newman Center 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street.

Contact Dr. Don Quinn at DQUINN@Butler.edu

SUNDAY, Sept. 11

Sunday Mass - Newman Club - Religious service and worship and communion, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Newman Center 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street
Contact Dr. Don Quinn at DQUINN@Butler.edu