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ELECTION '99

THE YEAR OF THE Democrats

Gilroy wants to concentrate more on family

BY BOBBY BELL
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After waging a campaign for mayor that began nearly a year ago, Sue Anne Gilroy—who lost the race to opponent Bart Peterson Nov. 2—said she is ready to return to her job as secretary of state to her duties as a wife.

Gilroy gave her concession speech last week as hundreds of friends, well-wishers and members of the media in the Grand Hall of Union Station.

Flanked by her family, she was all smiles throughout the night as she thanked supporters.

"We sure didn't lose for lack of effort," Gilroy told *The Sagamore*. Her defeat meant the Republican Party's relinquishing of the office they had controlled for 32 years.

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Peterson next mayor

■ Democrats reclaim mayor's seat after 32 years of Republican rule.

BY DOUG JAGGERS
CAMPUS EDITOR

There was a definite party atmosphere on the second floor of the Hyatt Regency election night. With purple mood lighting, a live band, four large TV screens and an enthusiastic crowd, the ballroom seemed more like a sports bar than a Democratic Party function.

As the minutes ticked by on the clock, the anticipation of the swelling crowd grew. At 6:45 p.m., WISH TV showed Democrat Bart Peterson ahead by 1,500 votes in the mayor's

race. By 7:20 p.m., he was up 12,000 votes. Fifteen minutes later, the TV stations had Peterson pegged as the winner. The room was filled with high fives and hugs.

At 8 p.m., Republican candidate Sue Anne Gilroy conceded the race and the celebration, 36 years in the making, officially began.

"Another election and it would've been 40 years in the wilderness," mayor-elect Peterson told his supporters. "Thank goodness we won tonight."

If the Democrats have been lost in the wilderness the past 36 years, Peterson is their Moses. His popularity was so strong it swept four Democrats into at-large seats in the city-county council. As a result, the Republicans, who

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Voter turnout in county 'artificially low'

BY JENNY MONTGOMERY
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The results are in.

On January 1, 2000, Bart Peterson (D) will move into the city-county building to begin his responsibilities as mayor of Indianapolis.

According to the Marion County Election Board, 194,473 of the 532,136 registered voters in Marion County took to the polls to cast their votes Nov. 2.

The race for mayor was expected to be close, and, accordingly, voter turnout was expected to

be high.

Bill Blomquist, chair of the political science department at IUPUI, said he thinks the turnout this year was good.

"The percentage figure of 36 percent is somewhat artificially low because the number of registered voters is somewhat artificially high this year," he said.

So, why did more people of Indianapolis vote this year?

Carolyn Runge, who voted straight-ticket Republican, said she was undecided on the mayoral race.

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Photos by Amber Hanley/The Sagamore

Bart Peterson, who served as former Ind. Gov. Evan Bayh's chief of staff, is the first Democrat in more than 30 years to win the mayoralty of Indianapolis. A businessman by trade, Peterson is married and has one daughter.

Group accuses online book company of false advertising of its prices

BY GREG PESSIN
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(U-WIRE) Durham, N.C. — The National Association of College Stores alleges that Varsitybooks.com has been misleading students about potential online savings.

In the midst of its initial public stock offering, the nation's first online textbook retailer is now fighting to make sure its stock does not flatline when it hits the market.

In a suit filed Nov. 1 by the National Association of College Stores, Inc., Varsitybooks.com has been accused of making false and misleading advertising claims about its discounts and on-campus stores' pricing schemes.

NACS, an organization of 3,000 college bookstores, is seeking an injunction against the site for its insistence that it offers texts at 40 percent below the "suggested price."

(According to a campus bookstore administrator, IUPUI is a NACS member.)

NACS officials say this price standard does not exist in the college textbook market and that the website's prices only rarely beat on-campus stores by 40 percent.

"We want them to stop making claims about a suggested price," said Cynthia D'Angelo, senior associate executive director of NACS. "There are very few textbooks that offer a suggested price. They advertise a discount of 40 percent, yet that's not the industry standard."

Varsitybooks.com officials declined to respond specifically to the charges. The Washington, D.C.-based company announced the forthcoming move a few weeks ago.

The lawsuit NACS filed against Varsitybooks.com is completely without merit. I think that will be borne out as we proceed," said Jon Kaplan, vice president for communication and strategic planning for Varsitybooks.com.

"Varsity has tried to bring choice and competition to the college textbook marketplace, and it's unfortunate that NACS would proceed in this manner

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BASKETBALL PREVIEW

hunters ON THE hardwood

■ Ron Hunter's deep, athletic group looks to garner respect in both the Mid-Continent Conference and nation.

BY ED HOLDWAY
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Ron Hunter and the men's basketball team are loaded this year. The Jaguars and their energetic coach return nine guys that started at least one game for last year's 11-16 squad.

Hunter's roster returns the nation's leading three-point shooter, the Mid-Continent Conference leader in rebounds and the top two leaders in steals. The Jaguars also led the Mid-Con in three-point shooting as a team at more than 40 percent.

However, every major publication across the country has the Jaguars picked at or near the bottom of the conference.

But don't let Hunter — he doesn't care.

"Dick Vitale or Street & Smiths couldn't tell you anything about IUPUI," Hunter said. "They couldn't even tell you what city we're in."

But Hunter plans to mark Indianapolis as the capital of the Mid-Con this season.

"I will be very disappointed if we're not in the top two or three in the league by the end of the year."

With the talent Hunter has on tap, it is definitely an attainable goal.

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Photos by Paulina Korykock/The Sagamore

IUPUI men's basketball coach Ron Hunter (right) attempts to dispel preseason predictions made by coaches and the media.



Legislation seeks student protection against scams

BY RHONDA SCARBA
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(U-WIRE) Carbondale, Ill. — A bill currently being presented to Congress aims to prevent incoming college students from losing millions of dollars to fraudulent scholarship scams.

The College Scholarship Fraud Prevention Act of 1999 adds 10 years to the prison sentences of people convicted of fraud if criminal activity involves education.

The bill also requires the Federal Trade Commission and Department of Education to maintain a website that contains information about legitimate college scholarships.

Sen. Spencer Abraham (R-Mich.) and Russell D. Feingold (D-Wisc.) sponsored the legislation, which went before the Senate Judiciary Committee Oct. 6.

The Better Business Bureau and the Attorney General's Office have been used as resources for checking the validity of a scholarship service's claim.

They warn of unsolicited scholarship services that provide information through the mail or e-

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THIS WEEK

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■ Hunter and his team hope to prove coaches, media wrong by winning Mid-Con title.

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ELECTION '99

Democrats now control state, city executive offices

New power grid for Indianapolis

Voters nearly handed mayor-elect Bart Peterson (D) a Democrat-controlled city-county council Nov. 2. The party was only a handful of votes shy of upsetting Republican rule on the board, which controls the city's budget. Beurt SerVaas (R), council president, won his race by a mere three percent margin.

The following are winners in the Nov. 2 elections for city, county posts.

MAYOR OF INDIANAPOLIS

Bart Peterson (D)

CITY-COUNTY COUNCIL

At-Large

- Ron Gibson (D)
- Karen Horseman (D)
- Joanne M. Sanders (D)
- Lionel "King Ro" Conley (D)
- Dist. 1** — Bill Sparks (R)
- Dist. 2** — Beurt SerVaas (R)
- Dist. 3** — Scott M. Schneider (R)
- Dist. 4** — William A. Dowden (R)
- Dist. 5** — Curtis L. Coonrod (R)
- Dist. 6** — Elwood Black (D)
- Dist. 7** — James S. Bradford (R)
- Dist. 8** — John Barbrooke (R)
- Dist. 9** — Monroe Gray Jr. (D)
- Dist. 10** — William E. Douglas (D)
- Dist. 11** — Rozelle Boyd (D)
- Dist. 12** — Jody L. Tilford (R)
- Dist. 13** — Lance A. Langford (R)
- Dist. 14** — Steve Talley (D)
- Dist. 15** — M. Monary Adams (D)
- Dist. 16** — Maggie M. Brents (D)
- Dist. 17** — Harvey Knox (D)
- Dist. 18** — Phillip D. Hinkle (R)
- Dist. 19** — Bob Cookrum (R)
- Dist. 20** — Robert D. Massee (R)
- Dist. 21** — Frank T. Short (D)
- Dist. 22** — M. Jacqueline Nytes (D)
- Dist. 23** — David T. Smith (R)
- Dist. 24** — Baulah Coughenour (R)
- Dist. 25** — Philip Gray Borst (R)

Source: Marion County Election Board



Photos by Amber Hanks/The Sagamore
Robin Winston (above), chair of the Indiana Democratic Party, helped foster the political success of Bart Peterson and Gov. Frank O'Bannon.

Indiana Democrats, including (above, from left) Indiana Attorney General Jeff Madisett, Jennifer Madisett, state party chair Robin Winston, Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan, Gov. Frank O'Bannon and First Lady Judy O'Bannon, celebrated Democrat wins all across Indiana Nov. 2.

PETERSON

dominated the council before the election, now hold just a one-seat majority.

Peterson didn't know if his race affected the city council outcome. He also downplayed the dramatic shift in this year's election.

"The importance of this election is not so much the sweeping nature of the change, but the ideas that led to the outcome," Peterson said. "By focusing on the issues — turning our attention to fighting crime better, lifting up public education and better infrastructure — the public responded, apparently at the council level as well as the mayoral level."

Indiana Democratic Party Chairman Robin Winston was more outspoken about the significance of his party's victory.

"We just made history in Indiana," he told *The Sagamore*. "You were watching someone take victory out of someone else's hands. And not only that, we had large coalitions, and that's a real test of strength."

"When you're reaching down and pulling at large veins, that means you've gone across the spectrum and made a difference."

Peterson's win is a sign of the growing strength of the Democrats in Indiana.

"This election says the Democratic Party is probably as strong as its ever been in Indiana," Governor Frank O'Bannon told *The Sagamore*.

The Democratic National Committee Chairman and former chairman of the Indiana Democratic party, Joe Andrew, said Tuesday night's victory was a culmination of the hard work of U.S. Sen. Evan Bayh (D-Ind.), Gov. O'Bannon and other Democrats who have made Indiana a two-party state.

"Since we won with Bayh and O'Bannon in 1988, we've talked about winning back the

mayors race," Andrew told *The Sagamore*. "This really is the jewel in the crown."

According to Andrew, the Democrats' growing popularity isn't isolated in Indiana. Indianapolis was one of five mayoral races the DNC had a keen interest in this year. All five of those races went to the Democrats.

"Clearly there is a national trend here going the Democrats way," Andrew added. "This race is particularly important to the party because states like Indiana and Ohio are going to be hard fought in the Presidential election next year."

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VOTERS

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"I came more for Bainbridge," she said. "I thought at first that I wouldn't vote, but decided to go along the party line."

IUPUI student Rhonda Moore said she has voted in every election for the past 24 years.

"Voting is one of the most important ways we can change the way things happen," she said. Furthermore, she added that if people don't vote, they don't have the right to complain.

IU police officer Les Mumford echoed the sentiment.

"A lot of times it's a lesser of two evils; you still have to make a choice," he said.

One student agreed that voting is sometimes choosing between the lesser of two evils. He was not particularly enthusiastic about the candidates in this year's election, however, he said he votes because it is a "civic duty."

Stephanie Wachter voted for Peterson because he seemed "more humanistic. I came out for the mayoral race more than anything. I'm not much of a voter, but this year it seemed more important to vote for mayor."

IUPUI student Michael Patton said he had to work Nov. 2 but wouldn't have voted regardless. He said the candidates seemed to be "going back and forth" with each other, citing negative campaigning as his main reason for not voting.

GILROY

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"We sure didn't lose for lack of effort."

Sue Anne Gilroy
Secretary of State

Anthony Simons, chair of the IUPUI Republicans Club and intern for the Gilroy campaign said he hopes that Peterson will continue what Goldsmith has done for this city.

He also said that Gilroy led a world class campaign that was issue-oriented — one that reached out to the people. "Conversation is sun light in the politics we have today," said Simons.

The night was not a complete loss for the GOP. For the first time in 20 years, the party won the mayoral race in Evansville. The Republicans took the mayor's office in a total of 53 Indiana cities. Of the seven female candidates for mayor who ran statewide, five emerged victorious, including Shannon Buskirk, who was elected as Martinsville's first female mayor.

Gilroy, who said she enjoyed all the activity that goes with campaigning, hinted that she has no plans to seek the mayor's office again in four years. She said that now she will get back to her duties as secretary of state and to being a wife.

"I have the remainder of my tenure to finish out and my God's work with my family," said Gilroy.



Indiana Secretary of State Sue Anne Gilroy greets supporters at Union Station after conceding the mayor's race to opponent Bart Peterson Nov. 2. Gilroy's term as secretary of state expires in 2002.

Photos by Bobby Bell/The Sagamore

Political groups preparing student absentee ballots for 2000

With primaries for 2000 around the corner, activists get students ready to vote.

By Jason Steinhardt
U-WIRE (D.C. BUREAU)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON, D.C. — As the 2000 presidential race heats up, so does the activity of student groups devoted to political activism.

With thousands of students many miles from their hometown, the absentee ballot allows students to vote

in their hometown elections.

"Generally you must apply to the electoral committee of your home county," said Bill Kimberling, deputy director of election administration at the Federal Election Commission.

Kimberling said the manner in which ballots are counted varies from state to state.

"In some states it is counted on election night as if it's part of the regular count," he said. "Others don't have that ability and add the total a day or two later."

Campus organizations such as the College Democrats and College Re-

publicans devote much of their efforts toward increasing student participation in elections.

"We push voting in no matter what form," said Lisa Kohnke, the national field director for College Democrats of America.

Kohnke said the number of students who vote either in their campus towns or via absentee ballots varies. She added that much of the Democrats' efforts are focused at local chapters of the organization.

Anjan Choudhury, president of the College Democrats at George Washington University in Washington,

D.C., said his organization works to increase voter registration.

"Most people register at their homes," Choudhury said. "We try to promote voter registration."

Choudhury said they rely on the national College Democrats web site for material related to voter registration.

Brad Murphy, chairman of the College Republicans at George Washington University, said the College Republicans spend much of the year promoting student participation.

"We have sign-up sheets and write down the individual counties of stu-

dents. We have a list of every single county's election board with their address and phone number," Murphy said.

he College Republicans generally push for voting in a student's home district, he added, as opposed to voting in the D.C. elections.

With the March 2000 primaries approaching, students who are not registered to vote have to register by the time they return from winter break.

Murphy said the College Republicans had conferred extensively with Project Vote Smart (www.vote-smart.org), a non-partisan website

which provides information regarding local election boards and candidates from across the country.

"Vote Smart is where we got the list of all the (election board's) numbers," Murphy said. "It also gives us access to voting records that we can just print out."

Kimberling heard rumors of counties not counting absentee ballots unless needed to break ties. He added that those counties did not use the ballots legally.

"Absentee ballots are regular ballots, and they should be counted like regular ballots," he said.



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Students challenged in campus food drive

■ IUPUI community unites in campus-wide food drive to help the less fortunate.

BY HEATHER ALLEN
LIFE EDITOR

Over 100 student organizations and schools are coming together for the first time to "Jam the Jaguars' Bus" full of food to feed the hungry this Thanksgiving season.

The IUPUI Community Outreach Office organized the campus wide event and rented the Jaguar IndyGo bus to pick up all the food that will be collected between now and Nov. 23.

At noon the bus will park outside the Student Center and students will have an opportunity to jam it with more food.

Items that are most needed include cereal, canned goods, bread, rice and pasta. Personal hygiene and household items are also needed.

The food will then be taken to local food banks including the Hawthorne Community Center, Wheeler Mission, and the Julian Center.

Many organizations are working creatively to collect food. Student Life and Diversity Programs will be sponsoring a competition among student organizations. The group with the most food will win a pizza party costing up to \$300.

"We are donating a couple hundred dollars worth of food," said Clint LeClair, member of Pi Kappa Phi.

Several student organizations are joining forces in efforts to use the winning pizza party to celebrate their Soapbox Derby in April.

"Anyone who comes to our Soapbox Derby in the courtyard can have pizza," said LeClair.

David Koerner, Associate Director of Student Life and Diversity, is promoting this pizza party to get students more involved.

"It's easy for faculty and staff to get involved because they have their own offices, but what we want to do is get students involved," said Koerner.

Jodi Walker, Financial Aid administrator, is donating the food from their usual Friday competition to the campus wide cause.

"We have been collecting food every Friday for about two years now,



The Jaguar IndyGo bus will arrive on campus Nov. 23 to collect food for 'Jam the Jaguar Bus' - a campus-wide food drive. Over 100 IUPUI departments and student organizations are involved in the effort.

so that we can all dress down," said Walker. "When we heard about the campus wide drive we were really excited about it and are hoping we can jam that bus."

Getting involved is easy. There are over 35 campus organizations with boxes provided for donations. Between 80 and 100 student groups are participating as well.

"It's been extremely gratifying to see the campus collaborate and get so involved with this project," said Kelly

Young, director of the Community Outreach Office.

Campus drop spots include the bookstores, Herron School of Art, University College, the food court, the library, and anywhere a cardboard box sits decorated with a "Food Drive" or "Jam the Jaguars' Bus" flyer.

The Athletics Department will be granting free admission to their Nov. 9 exhibition basketball games in exchange for a canned food item.

campus BRIEFS

■ Nursing Museum has internship openings

College students with course work or experience in museum studies are encouraged to apply for the Wishard Nursing Museum internship. The museum is looking for interns for the spring, summer and fall terms of 2000.

The application deadline for the spring semester is Nov. 12. Students interested in the summer semester internship should have their applications in by April 3. The deadline for the fall semester internship is July 21.

Applications must include a cover letter specifying the desired semester, a resume and listing of relevant course work and one letter of recommendation. The materials should be sent to Cinnamon Catlin-Legutko, Museum Coordinator, Wishard Nursing Museum, 1001 W. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202.

■ November is National American Indian Heritage Month

IUPUI will host several events to commemorate National American Indian Heritage Month.

Miami Chief Paul Strack will present "Bringing Indiana Native American History to Life," from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 9 in the IUPUI Cultural Arts Gallery, UC 115. Strack and others will discuss the Miami Nation in Indiana today.

The National American Indian Heritage Month Buffet will be Nov. 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in UC 115. "Celebrating the Harvest: Dispelling Thanksgiving Myths," will feature traditional Native American foods. Literature on the harvest celebration also will be available.

■ Social work students organizing donation drive

The first annual Share Your Blessings donation drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Indiana Convention Center's main entrance on Maryland Street.

The event, sponsored by students in the IUPUI School of Social Work, will benefit the Dayspring Center of Indianapolis. The center is an emergency shelter for families which provides food, shelter and programs designed to prevent homelessness.

Donations of personal hygiene items, disposable diapers, baby items and linens may be dropped off at the site. The group will also accept donations of new and used clothing and outerwear. Monetary donations are also welcome.

■ Job fair registration fee reduced

Organizers of the Indiana Multicultural Job Fair have reduced the registration fee at the door from \$20 to \$10.

The IMJF Expo will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 12 in the 500 Ballroom of the Indiana Convention Center and RCA Dome, 100 S. Capitol Ave. More than 120 employers are expected to participate and job opportunities are available for those with degrees ranging from technical disciplines to liberal arts.

IUPUI to be part of first International GIS day

■ Geography department will showcase Geographic Information Systems.

BY CYNDI FUGATE
STAFF WRITER

The Association of American Geographers has designated Nov. 19 as International Geographic Information Systems Day.

To celebrate, the Department of Geography will host a series of workshops and an open house focus-

ing on GIS and its applications.

Campus events will include seminars for educators, an open house and a workshop for the general public.

City officials have also planned special events for the day. Virtual field trips and a map gallery are scheduled. Marion County has set up a web site, www.indy.gov.org, with a list of events.

"(GIS) is relatively new computer software technology that enables the integration of digital maps with databases to perform a wide variety of spatial analysis," said Jeffrey Wilson of the Department of Geography.

An Indianapolis based group, The Schneider Corporation, will be participating in GIS events on campus.

"Most people don't realize the daily impact GIS has on their lives," said Eric Torok, director of GIS services for The Schneider Corporation.

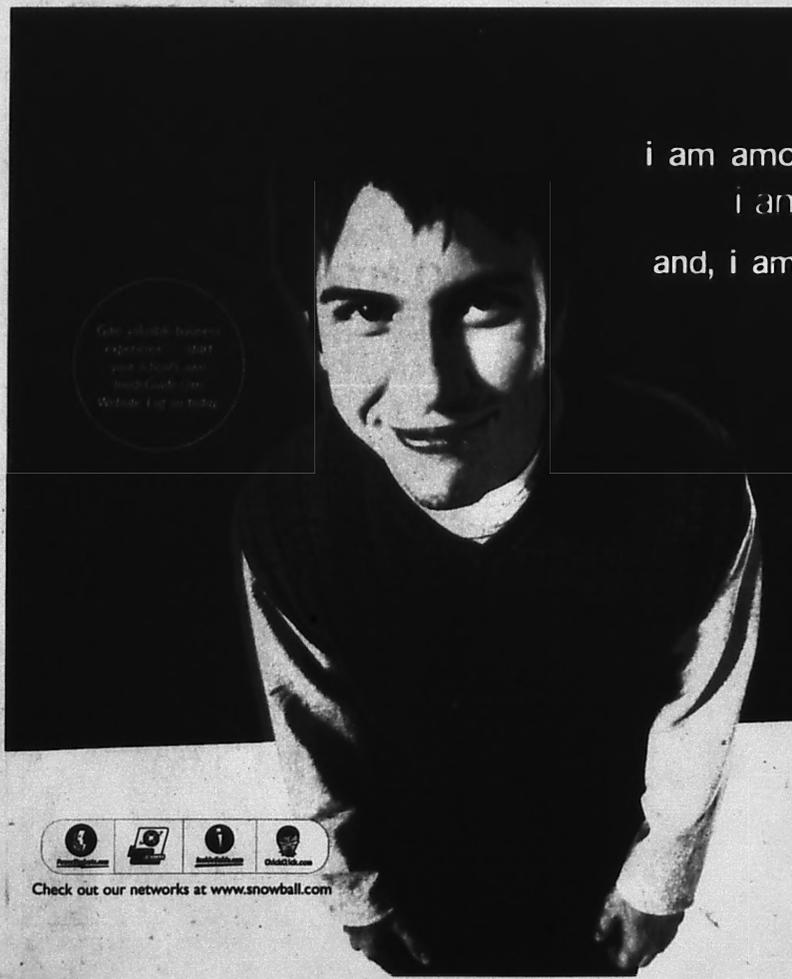
"GIS Day has been created to boost awareness of the technology and give businesses an opportunity to demonstrate real-world applications," Torok said.

GIS Day is a global event. Organizations all over the world who use the technology are hosting or sponsoring events.

Nearly 1,300 organizations have registered for GIS Day and pledges have been received to educate more than 970,000 children and 786,000 adults.

The event, principally sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Association of American Geographers has nearly reached its goal of educating more than one million children during the first GIS Day.

Since 1987, the National Geographic Society has sponsored Geography Awareness Week to promote geographic literacy.



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Universal Pictures

Denzel Washington and Angelina Jolie star in "The Bone Collector."

Stars can't make 'Bone Collector' a great thriller

By MATTHEW DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

It was billed as the murder mystery of the decade, rivaling "Silence of the Lambs" and "Seven." It was close but not quite.

"The Bone Collector," the latest release from Universal Pictures is intense and disturbing.

But the film was missing a good overall killer motive — one that would have taken the movie to a new level on the psychological thriller scale.

Denzel Washington plays a legendary forensics detective with an unusual eye for details. Following a near-fatal injury in the line of duty, Washington is left bed-bound as a quadriplegic.

His disability, however, doesn't keep him off a case as he orchestrates an investigation of a serial killer from his New York City apartment.

Immobilized, Washington sends a rookie cop, played by Angelina Jolie, to be his eyes and ears on the crime scenes.

The plot was over par until the final crucial scenes of the film — the scenes where a good psychological thriller is supposed to tie the crimes and motive together.

In the end "The Bone Collector" fails to do any of this and doesn't make much sense at all.

The film is more of a confused hodge podge of "Seven" and "Copycat." Washington, however, should be commended. Playing a person with disabilities is never an easy task. He pulls it off flawlessly.

And for those who aren't fans of crime scenes, serial killers and forensic, they will be fascinated for two hours by staring at the beautiful Jolie.



Famed author's work at IMA

■ Museum opens exhibit of work from beloved writer, illustrator of children's books.

By HEATHER ALLEN
LIFE EDITOR

Maurice Sendak has captivated audiences young and old for generations with his words and illustrations.

Although he is most famous for his children's books, particularly "Where the Wild Things Are," Sendak has also designed sets and costumes for 20 years.

Co-founder of The Night Kitchen, a national children's theater company, he continues to work in a variety of mediums.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art opened its doors Oct. 31 to "The Fantasy World of Maurice Sendak," a multimedia exhibit for children and adults. The exhibit will run through the end of January 2000.

The exhibit is part of a community wide celebration of Sendak's work as one of the most influential authors and illustrators of children's books and as a progressive set and costume designer for the upcoming Indianapolis Opera presentation of "Hansel and Gretel."

The exhibit begins in a small movie theater tucked neatly away in the entry to the gallery. Here visitors can get to know the artist by viewing two short videos.

The first takes the viewer backstage to the set design and the second to his home for an intimate interview.

"He sounds like he was a pretty precocious child," said Mary Gallagher, IUPUI student, as she talked about who really inspired Sendak's "Wild Things."

Going backstage in the film also proves helpful in visualizing some of the sketches of the sets and costumes that are displayed in the gallery.

A reading room at the back of the exhibit also provides children with a seat their own size to sit down and



This illustration is just one of many on display at the IMA exhibit of work by Maurice Sendak.

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read their favorite Sendak story.

"This room gives you the opportunity to look at the books again and then go back and look at the exhibit," said Jim Mayhew, in Indianapolis on business from Michigan. "I really like the multi-mediality of this room."

The room also features a two sided set piece that will be used in the upcoming "Hansel and Gretel." This piece will be on display until Nov. 14.

On one side is the gingerbread house, which comes alive during the opera with changing facial expressions. The other side of the prop is the witch's oven.

Mayhew, who read Sendak's books as a child, said, "You don't always think of these illustrations as being artwork, and it's neat to see them up

on the walls where they belong."

Upcoming events in celebration of the works of Maurice Sendak:

■ Young Audience performers Dave Hepler and Will Gould will read and play music to Maurice Sendak's stories at Borders Books and Music at River Crossing at 3 p.m. Nov. 13.

■ The Indianapolis Opera will present "Hansel and Gretel," a collaboration of the Indianapolis Opera, Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra, Indianapolis Children's Choir and Butler Ballet Nov. 20, 26 and 28.

■ The Indianapolis Museum of Art will host a family day, which will feature a puppet show inspired by the exhibit and an opportunity to make puppets from noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 19.

life BRIEFS

■ Art center toy shows

The Indianapolis Art Center will present two toy shows through Nov. 28.

They are: Unkie Phil's "Traveling Toy Show" an industrial approach to toys, displaying the changes in American childhood and "China/Chine," an installation by Patrick Miceli featuring thousands of treasures.

■ Cosby to speak in Indy

Bill Cosby, veteran star of television and film will perform stand-up comedy and tell stories beginning at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 at Consco Fieldhouse. All seats cost \$20.

■ IU graduate has photo display for festival

Explore the "Spirit and Place" of Indiana through the lens of one of Indiana's best photographers. Darryl Jones, IU graduate, has spent a lifetime photographing Indiana and compiling a variety of photo books. See his work at the Marion College Library through the end of November in connection with the "Spirit and Place Festival."

■ Photo exhibition to open this week in Artgarden

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JAGUARS

One player who performed extremely well last season is junior Don Carlisle, who will headline an athletic and deep front court that is among the best in the Mid-Con.

He was named to the Mid-Con All-Second team by both the coaches and the media. His 13.9 points per game led the team while his 7.4 rebounds per game was best in the conference.

Sophomore Charles Price, who redshirted the 1998-99 season, provides a strong post threat and an intimidating shot blocker in the middle. He tallied 6.1 points per game and 3.1 blocks as a freshman.

Sophomore junior transfer Walter Moore should also step up from. He averaged 10 points and seven boards a game at McLennan Junior College in Texas last year.

"Price and Moore really upgrade our talent this year," Hunter said.

The guys behind them aren't too shabby either.

Six-foot-eight sophomore Josh Fitzwater will see time on the wing for IUPUI. He started five contests as a freshman and showed uncanny touch by drilling 35 percent of his three-point attempts.

Junior Katori Waller showed flashes of brilliance on offense last year while averaging just 2.8 points per game in under eight minutes per contest.

Versatile junior Vito Knighton played in just two contests last season but can play either forward position. He and sophomore Roman Dolven give Hunter a pair of athletic forwards off the bench.

Dolven averaged 10 points and five rebounds per game last year at Orange Coast Junior College in California.

Redshirt freshman Herbert Lambert will also see time in the pivot. At nearly seven-feet tall, Lambert is the tallest player on the roster and possesses a soft touch for a big man.

"This year when we run the break in practice, everybody is throwing 'down dunks,'" senior guard Derek Williams said. "I feel like an old man out-here-because I can't jump with these guys."

But Williams and a host of other guards look to lead IUPUI to the top of the Mid-Con.

Williams was atop the Mid-Con leaders with almost two steals per contest. He also averaged 9.4 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.



File photo

Junior forward Don Carlisle led the Jaguars in scoring and rebounding last season. Following an off-season shoulder surgery, even more will be expected of his versatile game.



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Senior Rodney Thomas launches a tray against Oakland University last season. Thomas led the nation by shooting more than 52 percent from the arc as a junior. Thomas also has been named a tri-captain for the upcoming season.

Senior guard Rodney Thomas one-upped Williams, leading the nation by shooting more than 52 percent from three-point range. Thomas was second on the team with 10 points per game.

Thomas and Williams were named tri-captains this season along with Carlisle.

"A lot of teams like to key on Rodney," Williams said. "That usually opens things up for the rest of us."

Preseason Coaches Poll

Men's Basketball	Vote
1. Valparaiso (9)	79
2. Oral Roberts (1)	66
3. Youngstown State	59
4. Western Illinois	52
5. UMKC	45
6. Oakland	35
7. IUPUI	32
8. Southern Utah	23
9. Chicago State	14

Another guy who can open up the offense is sophomore guard Taj Hawkins, whose ability to penetrate defenses helped him lead the squad with 71 assists as a freshman.

"I really started to take control of the offense at the end of last season," Hunter said. "He can create shots for everybody on the floor."

Senior guard Jermaine Gardner also will see action at the point. Gardner started nine games last season and was third on the team with 48 assists.

Junior guard Matt Hermes, like Thomas, can also open up the offense with his long-range shooting. Hermes averaged more than seven points per game but poured in 26 points on two different occasions. He drilled 34 percent of his tries.

Two other guards who will see action are sophomore Patrick Cunningham and junior Mike Ellis. Cunningham played in four games last year and will provide quickness and athleticism at both guard positions.

Ellis, a junior college transfer from Joliet, Ill., is another sharpshooter Hunter will utilize. Ellis

knocked down 116 threes last year and averaged nearly 19 points per game.

Hunter got a taste of what is to come when his team traveled to Mexico over the summer for five games.

The Jaguars returned with a 5-0 record including a two-point victory over the Mexican national team.

"That really prepared us for the road," Carlisle said. "We didn't get any calls down there from the referees, and it was very physical."

"Our schedule will be even stiffer during the season. The Jaguars face four teams that were part of the NCAA Tournament field and another that was in the post-season National Invitational Tournament."

"Our schedule is full of quality teams," Hunter said. "Each year we look to improve our schedule and we've definitely done that this season."

Although the Jaguars are not eligible for post-season play until next season, their immediate goal is to win a Mid-Con regular season title.

Last year, the Jaguars finished up at 6-8 in the Mid-Con, a fifth place finish. In only the school's second season of NCAA Division I play, Hunter looks to build a long-lasting, successful tradition in the Mid-Con.

"Every school we play against has tradition," Hunter said. "We don't have that yet."

Another thing the Jaguars haven't garnered in the Mid-Con is respect. Despite last year's success, they were picked to finish seventh by the coaches and eighth by the media.

"It's all about respect and we've have to go out and earn it," Thomas said. "That's what we plan to do."

IUPUI will open the season in an exhibition game against the Ukraine Select Team Nov. 9.

The Jaguars will open up their regular season with a game against the University of Evansville Nov. 20. The conference schedule will begin Jan. 6 when Youngstown State visits.

"The schedule will be very challenging, but we're excited for the season to get underway," Hunter said.

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ALL HOME GAMES APPEAR IN BOLD

Men's Soccer x Results

Oct. 27
W. Illinois 2 • IUPUI 1
Oct. 30
IUPUI 1 • Oakland 0

Swimming and Diving x Results

Oct. 28
Women
Wright State 118 • IUPUI 97
Men
Wright State 127 • IUPUI 99

Women's Soccer x Results

Oct. 27
IUPUI 4 • Morehead State 3
Oct. 30
Oakland 6 • IUPUI 0

Volleyball x Results

Oct. 29
IUPUI 3 • W. Illinois 1 (15-7, 15-12, 13-15, 15-13)
Oct. 30
IUPUI 3 • Chicago State 0 (15-13, 15-4, 15-5)
Oct. 31
Loyola 3 • IUPUI 0 (15-4, 15-11, 15-12)

Men's Basketball x Upcoming Schedule

Nov. 9
IUPUI vs. Ukraine Select Team...7:00 p.m.
Nov. 14
IUPUI Exhibition game...1:00 p.m.

Volleyball x Upcoming Schedule

Nov. 13
IUPUI vs. Valparaiso...5:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball x Upcoming Schedule

Nov. 9
IUPUI vs. The Family...5:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis x Results
Oct. 30
E. Michigan 6 • IUPUI 1
IUPUI 5 • Chicago State 2

Cross Country x Results

Oct. 30
Mid-Con Championship...men 8th women 8th

Player of the Week



Hermann

Thois Hermann, a junior forward from Biberach, Germany, scored the game-winning goal against Oakland University Oct. 30.

The 1-0 win gave the men's soccer team the school's first Mid-Continent Conference regular-season title and the No. 1 seed in the Mid-Con Tournament.

Hermann now has four goals and six assists this season. He is just six goals shy of being the all-time leading goal scorer in IUPUI history.

sagamore SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer teams qualify for post-season

The men's soccer team earned the No. 1 seed in the Mid-Continent Conference tournament by defeating Oakland University 1-0 Oct. 30. It was the first time Oakland had been beaten on their home field this season.

Junior Thois Hermann scored the game-winning goal midway through the first half, and goalkeeper Armando Femia added seven saves for his sixth shutout of the season.

Hermann, Femia and sophomore Greg Weiler were also named to the first team all-conference this week, and freshman Ben Higginbotham was named to the second team.

The women's soccer team also qualified for the post-season by claiming the No. 3 seed in the Mid-Con tournament with their 2-3 record.

Freshman Megan McGregor was named to the first team all-conference, and sophomore Karrie Reising and freshman Kara Conger were named to the second team.

Burns becomes volleyball's all-time assist leader

Junior setter Kristy Burns became IUPUI's all-time assist leader in the volleyball team's win over Wright State Oct. 26. Burns currently has 2,110 assists in her career. Burns is also the first player in IUPUI history to record over 1,000 assists in two consecutive seasons.



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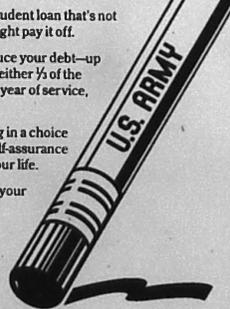
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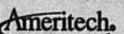
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STAFF EDITORIAL

Indy survives more mayoral madness

■ The party's over. It's time to return to normal life without the proliferation of election information.

Thank God it's over. Indianapolis has done it. Let's all sigh in relief — we have elected a new mayor.

Overall, it was a pleasant election. No scandals were revealed and no overwhelming negative ads were unleashed. All four candidates even appeared to be friends — or so it felt.

In the shadow of Peterson's win with 52 percent of voter support, it's time for Gilroy, Gibson and Horning to go home and lick their wounds.

It's also time to pick up all those campaign signs littering the side of our streets.

Thirty-two years of Republican control of the mayor's office is over. We'll have to wait and see if the change was any good.

Regardless of the victor, there were several things we knew about the mayoral race from the very beginning — some of which the candidates reminded us about time and time again.

By the end of campaigning, we all knew Gilroy would have been Indianapolis' first woman mayor and we knew Horning lived in a bad part of town.

We were all well aware of the fact that Peterson had a 'plan' and that Gibson didn't have a chance.

These things might be all we remember about the mayoral race of 1999.

But now it's time to move on with our democratic lives. Local newspapers and TV news stations will have to find something else to fill the mayoral void.

We'll have to locate something different to discuss in our political science and SPEA classes.

Don't interpret this the wrong way — the whole mayoral election process is important. Just be thankful it only happens every four years.

— Matthew Davis

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Online conception has wrong idea

■ Health should have heavier weight in child's acceptance than beauty, intelligence.

I didn't actually do it, but I really wanted to. I found a web page (www.rosanegels.com) the author of which is a fashion photographer/Arabian horse breeder named Ron Harris who is auctioning off models' eggs to infertile women for starting bids of \$15,000 to \$150,000. This made me physically ill.

Harris, who claims to have invented aerobicing, is also auctioning off models' sperm starting at the bargain price of \$10,000 to \$50,000. The recipients of the eggs or sperm are also responsible for the additional costs associated with reproduction, which can vary from \$20,000 to \$50,000. The auction works by the highest bidder getting the eggs of the most beautiful model.

What first upset me was that there were people out there who would actually auction off their eggs for that amount of money. And yes, it is depressing that there are 6.1 million infertile women in America. But that wasn't the last of it.

The fact is that there seemed to be people that thought they were altruistic in this deed of auctioning off their eggs. It would be more understandable if just random people were auctioning off their eggs. The fact that there are people out there willing to buy these eggs for the sole purpose of possibly having a model's beauty passed on to their children is disgusting.

But it was all coming down to this: Society has a natural desire for that which is beautiful or visually appealing. But the fact that some people are willing to spend that amount of money for those characteristics truly shows that something is very wrong.

I wonder how the mother or father of the child would react or answer the child if he or she asked, "Where did I come from?" "Well," says Mom, "we bought you on the Internet." What would happen if the child was an odd duckling and just not attractive at all? I'm sure that would be the case in many instances. Just because the mother is attractive does not by any means confirm that the child will be just as pretty.

And also I question the morals, or lack thereof, of these people, and especially of Ron Harris. He is doing a lot in that he is allowing for infertile women to obtain eggs so as to have children with their mate. But the fact that he is auctioning off a chance for a beautiful child to the highest bidder dismisses any benevolence he has. Furthermore, there is a 20 percent service fee tacked onto the winning bid.

There are even requirements to become a donor. Besides being healthy (which one would think should suffice), the donor must include a head shot and a full-length fashion shot.

The emphasis should not be on beauty, but on the health of a child. It would be disgusting, immoral and incredibly superficial if anyone were to ask more than that. Throughout his web page, Harris makes no effort to redeem himself or state how his actions are ethical. In fact, he does quite the opposite in using a quote from an anonymous donor:

"Have you thought about the wisdom, how you thought about the morality of promoting a golden egg market when there are so many babies and young children out there in need of adoption? It seems to me that many childless couples who might otherwise be satisfied with adoption are being distracted by the gleam of your golden eggs."

Yes, these eggs are golden, but in that they are a complete over emphasis on beauty and nothing else. It is saddening that there are indeed couples who are considering the possibility of bidding on these "golden" eggs. They should be ecstatic with receiving an egg from any woman at all. It should not matter from whom they get the egg. The only thing of importance should be that they be capable of having a healthy child.

In essence, this site and the auction make me question our society and what is really important to us: Is beauty all that it's cracked up to be that we're willing to spend huge amounts of money on to beautify our unborn children?

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COMMENTARY

Mid-semester lull is national

■ Without finals, presidential scandals or controversy, the semester inches past.

The semester is half over. Campus life has settled into its routine rhythm. The lunge from this semester's starting blocks has steadied to a trot. The frantic pace of drop/add activity has subsided. Time is not quite right for the fever pitch of finals week.

It's that humdrum time — not just students exiting a lengthy monotone lecture. It's a mid-semester routine lulling campus comrades into mass serenity or complacency. A mid-semester mantra veils campus. There is a time left for panicking later.

Compare the tension from start to finish of each semester. All is not yet lost, and there is still time to save a grade.

It is a short-lived suspense animation. The best of fall is gone. Winter is setting its sights on the Midwest. So what's to write about in a mid-semester cycle?

Even the political spectrum waxes dull next to recent extremes. Our national scandal, Clinton-Lewinsky, has been put to bed. National elections are still a year away. They hold the promise of editorial masth for future news editions. Let's save that for a rainy day; we've had enough for now.

The city's business continues steady-ahead even though local elections sparked a little interest. But local elections hit a middle-of-the-road approach as well. As campaigns go, the mayoral race was palatable, not much to write home about. The single-most, burning, mental image bursting from the mayoral race had nothing to do with the candidates — it's personal. The very name, Sue Alene, strikes discord in the county. The name conjures an image of a particular party, self-centered, stereotypical blonde I once knew. She was not a Gilroy, but the name and image are forever linked.

There are plenty of hotbed issues that could be addressed.

Should the null vote by Congress about Roe v. Wade incite personal passion? On one hand, it's a highly charged issue. On the other hand, the vote was powerless. One could debate, in circles, the meaning behind the gesture. Debate still doesn't change the vote's value.

What do you think of those model eggs? This question requires too much precious energy that students need to reserve for that final push to the semester finish line. Did you hear what they paid for Marilyn Monroe's dress? Or our culture extender or what? Just thinking about it is enough to make your head ache and the physical ground look good. Heavy social issues are too much to tackle for those with mid-semester malaise. Could it be a mental fall-break?

The word invites curiosity. It provokes the senses. Unlike weighty issues, it floats. Personally, it brings memories of a Saturday movie matinee, a five-year-old child and life-altering creative discoveries.

The story was also Roy Disney, Walt's nephew, and his relationship with the Disney empire. It also mentioned "Fantasia 2000," an IMAX film for the new year.

Hope springs eternal! The will to survive another semester for this movie's release is instinctual. Senses return from the trance and it's time to get to work. The semester is nearly over. There's still much to do.

With the magic spell of mid-semester broken, it's time to get frantic.

COMMENTARY

Naptown appropriate for city

■ Lack of fame, glamor is to both the city's benefit, disadvantage.

About a week ago I came home from a trip to Atlanta. I always hate it when I come home, but I'm usually ready for it by the end of a trip.

There's just something about Indianapolis that bugs me. I think it's mostly the fact that I find it extremely boring to the eyes compared to some of the bigger cities around the country. It doesn't have the steep hills and trolley cars of San Francisco or the towering buildings of New York and Chicago — the ones that constantly shadow you with a condescending glare. Nor does it have the hustle and bustle of Los Angeles. We lack character.

What does Indianapolis have exactly? Well, our skyline is dominated by the Bank One tower as well as one or two other bank buildings. The center of town is home to Monument Circle, which is transformed every holiday season into one of the world's largest fake Christmas trees. Aren't they supposed to have needles?

There is little history to be seen in Indianapolis. If you were a tourist, what would you go see? The Benjamin Harrison home is a nice little place, and we can't forget that big oval we call the greatest spectacle in racing. We have museums, but what big city doesn't? And we shouldn't neglect the high-profile, over-priced Circle Centre Mall.

Back to California. In L.A. you've got the motion picture studios. Hollywood. Shopping in Beverly Hills. Horses of the stars.

San Francisco has Alcatraz, Jack Kerouac hangouts, the Golden Gate Bridge and Haight Street. We have the Canterbury Hotel, where Mike Tyson and Desiree Washington became not-so-good friends. Also, we're home to the Red Key Tavern and Broad Ripple, which has turned into a plethora of bad coffee houses and hair salons.

New York has Broadway, Fifth Avenue, and more delis than you can count. We have the Hilbert Circle Theatre, Meridian Street and just about two dozen delis lined in the phone book.

Don't get me wrong. I love my city. I'm very attached to it, and leaving would be one of the hardest decisions in my life. And for what Indianapolis lacks, we make up for and some much more.

First of all, there is crime, or rather lack thereof. Indianapolis is a fairly safe city — most of the time. When you're walking down the street, rarely do you have to worry about getting mugged or pick-pocketed. And the city generally has a wholesome place-to-raise-a-family feel to it.

It's also a peaceful town. We don't have insane masses of people crowding our streets like New York. So if nothing else, our city is ideal for the claustrophobic. We also have parks perfect for reading, hiking or just relaxing.

So, yeah, Indianapolis isn't the most hopping city in the union. In fact, you could say Nap is our middle name. But I'd take the peace and quiet over the glamor and fame any day.

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SCAMS

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The first legal action against scholarship scams began in the fall of 1996 when the FTC launched project Scholar Scam and shut down five fraudulent companies. Mark Kantowitz, publisher of the FinAid website (www.finaid.org), said scholarship scams have always existed. "If you have to pay money to get money, it is probably a scam," Kantowitz said. "A scholarship is about getting money — not giving money." The eight organizations that have since been shut down by the FTC reportedly defrauded more than 175,000 consumers of \$22 million. Kantowitz estimates total consumer losses from scholarship scams to number in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

"By the time I could assemble proof that an organization is fraudulent, the organization has already been in existence for well over a year," Kantowitz said. "By the time fraud is proven, they have changed their name and address." Along with a crackdown on fraud, the FTC has launched programs to educate students about what types of scams are fraudulent. "Educating consumers on how to recognize these types of scams will do more to thwart these scams than any law enforcement," Kantowitz said. A type of scholarship fraud, known as guaranteed scholarship services, guarantees students will earn a designated amount of money but require students to pay for the services. Kantowitz said the claims these services make are unreasonable.

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ACTIVITIES

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The IUPUI campus is coming together to help **FEED THE HUNGRY** this holiday season. With several food drives already planned, we've decided to combine our efforts campus-wide to make a greater impact in the community!

How YOU Can Get Involved:

- Organize a food drive within your school, office or organization - sit out boxes to collect food from now until November 23. Call the IUPUI Community Outreach Office at 274-7711 to add your food drive to the list.
- Attend the Jaguars basketball game on Tuesday, November 9. Bring a canned food item and receive free admission to the exhibition games. Women's game starts at 5 p.m., followed by the men's at 7 p.m.
- During the month of November, the campus will have several food drop spots for you to make your donation.

On Tuesday, November 23, the IUPUI Jaguars Bus will drive through campus collecting food from various locations. Our goal is to "Jam the Jaguars Bus" full of food to help feed Indianapolis' hungry. Call the IUPUI Community Outreach Office at 274-7711 for info!

IUPUI International Club's 3rd Annual International Banquet "Culture Shock!"

Saturday, November 13 at 7:00 p.m. Ashantii Ballroom, 1529 N. Alabama \$10 Admission for IUPUI Students \$25 General Admission.
Email junderthi@iupui.edu for info

WIN \$500 SCHOLARSHIP! 2ND ANNUAL IUPUI COLLEGE BOWL COMPETITION

Sponsored by the College Bowl Committee
Friday, November 12, 1999, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Cavanaugh Hall, 2nd Floor
Any IUPUI undergraduate student currently enrolled in 6 or more hours is eligible. Each team of five may have one graduate student. Registration forms available in UC 2006

2000 HOMECOMING THEME CONTEST! WIN \$75!

We need a very creative theme for Homecoming. The most creative and useful theme will win! Prizes will be given out during halftime at the game on February 19, 2000. Theme contest boxes are posted in UC, Ball Residence Hall & Herron School of Art. Or you may email your entries to yowens@iupui.edu. Please include your name, phone number and email address. All entries must be received by November 17 1999. No dance themes please. Contest sponsored by SOAR.

Black Student Union General
Assembly Meeting
Wednesday, November 10
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
LY 115

Email bwake@iupui.edu for
information

IUPUI Intramural & Recreation Sports
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presents:

SURVIVING THE HOLIDAY SEASON

tips to help you stay healthy and avoid
the holiday blues
with Jacqui Pesa, Ph.D

Thursday, November 18 at noon in LY 132

IUPUI Physical Education Department

MEDICAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS: WHAT EVERY PRE-MED STUDENT SHOULD KNOW.



Tuesday, November 9
12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
UC 132
sponsored by
IUPUI Honors Program

Robert Stump, Director of Admissions at the IU School of Medicine, will discuss what it takes to get into medical school, what things you should know when applying to medical schools and about the interview process. Come prepared to ask questions and learn about what medical schools are looking for in the ideal candidate.

NEWMAN CLUB ACTIVITIES & EVENTS:

- ♦ Canned Food Drive to Benefit Holy Trinity Parish-Pantry, 9th St. & Holmes. Bring canned goods and non-perishables to Newman Center, November 1-21.
- ♦ Holy Cross Thanksgiving Baskets for Inner-City Poor: Stuff canned goods, meats and supplies for hundreds of baskets. November 21 at 11:30 a.m. Register by calling Newman Center at 283-7651.

**30th Annual Dr. Martin
Luther King Jr. Dinner**
Sponsored by the Black Student Union
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.

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IUPUI NEW MEDIA GUEST LECTURE:
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Annual Spring Dance
Friday, March 24, 2000
Tickets on sale February 1!

IUPUI Geography Club monthly meeting will be held Friday, November 12 at 6:00 p.m. in CA 211! Join us and thousands of Sandhill Cranes on Saturday, November 13 at the **JASPER-PUASKI FISH & WILDLIFE AREA** also, find out more about our December 4 trip to Chicago!

Meet the Greeks 101: An informative session with panel discussion sponsored by the IUPUI Black Student Union
How can I join a fraternity? What sorority is right for me? What do you do in order to better your community? Can I join if my grades aren't the greatest? Do I have to be black?
Find out Monday, November 15, 1999
5:30 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. in LY 115
Light refreshments will be provided.

The Campus Visitation Organization would like to invite all IUPUI students, families and friends to the 1999 Spring Campus Day on Sunday, November 14, 1999. It will take place on the Business/Education 2nd floor hallway from 1:00 p.m. till 4:00 p.m. All IUPUI schools, many individual departments, and many student services will be represented. Email kastewar@iupui.edu to volunteer.

weekly events

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

THURSDAY, NOV. 11