

# THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS



Buzz is back Page 8

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CAMPUS • SPORTS • LIFE • VIEWPOINTS

## National figures to headline symposium

STAFF REPORT

Nationally renowned political commentators Walter Shapiro and Ken Bode are just two of a handful of national political leaders to participate in the second annual Bulen Symposium, Dec. 3 at IUPUI.

The theme will be "Is a Blizzard of Primaries Burying the Political Parties?" Shapiro is the lead political columnist for *USA Today*. Bode is dean of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University and a former political commentator for NBC and CNN.

Shapiro and Bode will be joined by

**What: Bulen Symposium**  
**When: Dec. 3**  
**Where: University Place Conference Center**

national political party chairman Democrat Joe Andrew and Republican Jim Nicholson during the day-long event at University Place Conference Center, 850 W. Michigan St.

Former Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, Jim Barnes of the *National Journal*, Jonathan Karl of CNN plus other top political reporters, scholars and practitioners will debate the impact early

political primaries have on America's political process.

The Bulen Symposium, which honors the late L. Keith Bulen, is co-sponsored by the political science department in the IU School of Liberal Arts and the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. Last year's inaugural event, which occurred shortly before Bulen's death, featured David Broder of *The Washington Post*, Mark Shields of CNN and Bode.

For three decades, Bulen was a key political figure in Indiana and far beyond. He twice won elective office and served three presidents in major appointive posts.

He, is best remembered for his

management of major political campaigns and his leadership in revitalizing the Indiana Republican Party.

"The most important thing about the Bulen Symposium is that we are able to focus attention on something too many of us take for granted: a two-party system," said Sheila Kennedy, professor of public policy and one of the event organizers.

Indiana state party chairman Republican Mike McDaniel and Democrat Robin Winston, as well as Curtis Gant, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, also will attend.

Scholars to participate include William Mayer, editor of "In Pursuit

of the White House: How We Choose Our Presidential Nominees," Barbara Norrander of the University of Arizona, Andrew Busch of the University of Denver, and Marjorie Hershey of IU-Bloomington.

### Scholarships and cost

General admission for the Bulen Symposium is \$99, \$50 for students. Twenty scholarships from the Indianapolis Foundation to attend the symposium are available by contacting Bill Blomquist, chair of the political science department and a symposium organizer.

CAMPUS

## Former IU VP makes free speech his platform

■ Robert O'Neil visits law school to discuss hate speech versus free expression.

By J. M. BROWN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani wasn't too pleased in April when he received a lifetime achievement award from the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression.

It's not the kind of award civic leaders are eager to earn.

Directed by Robert O'Neil, past president of the University of Virginia where he now teaches law, the center bestows the annual Jefferson Muzzle Awards on a person or organization infamous for censoring free speech.

During a visit Nov. 18 to IU School of Law-Indianapolis, O'Neil, a former IU vice president, suspended his assault on Giuliani. Instead, he chastised the Chairman and Filices Committee of the Illinois State Bar for denying admission to Matthew Hale, a white supremacist whose aggressive teachings reportedly inspired a man to kill a Korean college student in Bloomington (Ind.) July 4.

Defending free speech rights of individuals for whom hate serves as a mantra is not the typical undertaking of a university law professor. It's not that O'Neil supports hate speech as a phenomenon, far from it. Rather, he wants society to weigh the cost of limiting free speech versus the benefit of fostering a more compassionate environment of racial understanding and ideological acceptance.

See FREE • Page 4

## Fighting the silent killer

■ Three Indianapolis women unite to form a support network for women diagnosed with ovarian cancer.

By J. M. BROWN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Just one year after conquering breast cancer in 1993, here she was again — at the doctor's office getting bad news.

"I knew then," she said, "here comes the chemo." Diagnosed with ovarian cancer and determined to beat it, Nancy Hines was outraged to discover that information about and support for the disease that strikes one in 57 women was virtually non-existent.

With only seven doctors in the entire state dedicated to gynecological oncology at the time, it became abundantly clear to Hines that ovarian cancer patients in Indiana did not have a knowledge and encouragement network — at least not on the level breast cancer patients do.

She had found her calling. God delivered her from "the silent killer," she said. "I got a gift from God because I found this thing in Stage One.

"So God says to me, this is your responsibility: Educate women (who will) perhaps find it in an early stage when it is most curable."

Five years later, she has accomplished her goal and she's keeping the faith. Hines talked to survivors and answered women's questions at her booth inside the Women's Expo Nov. 13 in Indianapolis.

See NETWORK • Page 3

## \$400K grant will help create better school surveillance systems

STAFF REPORT

Researchers at the Institute for Forensic Imaging at IUPUI plan to use a new \$400,000 grant from the National Institute of Justice to make school surveillance systems more effective in protecting students and teachers.

As part of the one-year cooperative agreement, the IFI will research, test and evaluate school surveillance systems.

The agreement is supported by the research and development arm of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Much of IFI's research involves digital imaging. Its researchers create, improve and develop technology used to record and store images used in forensic science.

"Many of the surveillance systems now in place are basically closed-circuit television hookups," said Herb Blitzer, IFI executive director.

See GRANT • Page 3



James DeCraze (left), a senior majoring in communications, is a member of the IUPUI Equestrian Team.

## RIDING TOWARD NEW SUCCESS

By ERIC McDONALD  
STAFF WRITER

Steadily galloping through this semester, the IUPUI Equestrian Team has become a major horse show competitor.

IUPUI has had an equestrian team off and on for the past several years. After dying out in 1995, the team reorganized in the fall of 1997. Since then, the team has become more competitive against the 10 other schools in the region and its membership has doubled in the last year alone.

Tom Harris, team president, said the team's purpose gives students the opportunity to learn how to ride, care for and appreciate horses. It also allows students a chance to compete at riding against other colleges.

"We provide funding to help people with lessons," Harris said. "You don't have to own a horse to compete or bring a horse to the shows, because they're already provided."

Team officers emphasized that no prior horse experience is required, just a strong motivation to learn. There are classes designed with the beginning competitor in mind. Furthermore, students don't need to own a horse.

The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association does not allow people to use their own horses to ensure that all entrants are competing on an even playing field. Horses are provided by the barn where lessons are given and by

the college hosting the show.

Not all members compete against other colleges. In order to compete on the equestrian team, riders must be full-time students. Many students enjoy the other activities within the club, such as riding lessons, trail rides, clinics and camping trips.

Angie Corn, team vice president, said for riding lessons the team uses the facilities at Rob Robinson Training Center by Franklin Central High School, on the southeast side, and Bridle Oaks Farm in Zionsville.

Aside from being partially funded by IUPUI's Joint Allocation Committee, team members are currently raising money through the sales of Zoobooks and try to hold a bake sale at least once a month. To qualify for funds used for competitions, members must attend a minimum of two meetings per month. Meetings are at 8 p.m. every Wednesday in ES 2110.

Becky Warren, a new member and avid rider since she was nine years old, said that it feels good to represent a team that has become competitive with other schools and encouraged people to come out and show their support for the team.

"It's a good opportunity for people to come and see what we're all about and to see how the shows go," Warren said.

For more information on upcoming competitions, trot over to the team's website at <http://members.tripod.com/~equiteam/>.

## CEO of major online book seller shoots back at critics

By ALEXIS B. OFFEN  
HARVARD UNIVERSITY

(U-WIRE) Cambridge, Mass. — The head of VarsityBooks.com lashed out Nov. 15 at college bookstore users the company over claims of false and misleading advertising.

Chief Executive Officer Eric J. Kuhn portrayed the suit as an attempt by profit-motivated stores to deny students "choice, convenience and discounts."

"This lawsuit is completely without merit," said Kuhn. "Old guard monopolists are threatened by the new kid on the block."

The suit, brought by the National Association of College Stores, challenges VarsityBooks.com's claim that it offers savings of up to 40 percent.

The lawsuit contends that only a small percentage of its books are

See BUY • Page 3

THIS WEEK

CAMPUS PAGE 4  
■ Student Verne Davidson slices steps on daughter's special CD.

SPORTS PAGE 5  
■ Three Jaguar teams make fall season successful with tournament play.

LIFE PAGE 6  
■ Four of history's hottest male vocalists will perform in Indy next month.

VIEWPOINTS PAGE 8  
■ Jesse Jackson should quit meddling in affairs of others for his own egotistical gratification.

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**GET TO THE GOOD PART.**

## NETWORK

Continued from Page 1

Her fiery eyes light up when she starts to explain how she and two other women founded Ovar'coming Together, a support network for ovarian cancer patients. In 1994, Hines met her future partner businesswoman Pam Faerber during a chemotherapy treatment. The two bonded instantly, Hines said, and began to brainstorm on how to better inform women about the disease that had struck both of them. The duo found a third partner in community leader Kai Binford, a woman they visited in the hospital, and the mission began.

After cancer specialists verified their research, the women published two pamphlets: one on preventative tips and symptoms, the other on how to live with the disease. And in 1997, after soliciting the cooperation of Little Red Door Cancer Agency and American Cancer Society, they organized a town-hall style meeting for women and doctors that drew a crowd of 400 from all over the country.

Since then, the woman who feared she wouldn't live to see her first grandchild's second birthday has been waging a war against public ignorance to save lives.

"We're not out here to panic women," she said. "We're out here just to educate them so they can take care of their bodies when there's not going to be anyone out there perhaps doing it for them."

"When I was first diagnosed, my daughter was pregnant with my first grandchild. I was calculating the days, how old she'd be before I would die. Maybe I would live to see her be two, I thought."

But gritty determination and an all-too-personal understanding of cancer's devastation — her husband died in 1995 of colon cancer — has spurred Hines to help organize a 5K walk fundraiser for her organization, to simply trade moral support with other survivors and to challenge doctors who treat women patients with kid gloves.



Founders of Ovar'coming Together, a support network for women diagnosed with ovarian cancer, are (from left) Nancy Hines, real estate broker; Pam Faerber, businesswoman; and Kai Binford, community leader.

Photo courtesy of Nancy Hines

## Ovarian cancer symptoms

If caught in the early stages, ovarian cancer survival rates are 80 to 90 percent, according to the C.A. Cancer Journal. The disease strikes one in 57 women, compared to the one in seven or eight women that breast cancer will strike. While symptoms of ovarian cancer are common ailments, Ovar'coming Together encourages women experiencing the symptoms to have gynecological exams to eliminate the possibility of having developed the disease. Here are some of the symptoms:

- pelvic pain
- cramps
- abnormal vaginal bleeding
- abdominal swelling
- bloating
- constipation or diarrhea
- backache
- fatigue
- urinary tract problems
- indigestion
- a feeling of fullness
- appetite loss
- "hard feeling" ovaries

Source: Ovar'coming Together's information pamphlet "Ovarian Cancer and You: What Every Woman Should Know about Ovarian Cancer"

## SUIT

Continued from Page 1

offered at 40 percent below what it calls the "suggested price."

The suit does not seek monetary damages but rather an injunction to force the company to change its advertisements.

NACS represents over 3,000 college bookstores.

The suit reflects the increasing competition between Internet book vendors and college bookstores. During the past year, new online retailers have emerged, offering students options beyond the traditional store.

By cutting out overhead costs, such as inventory expenses and large staff, virtual bookstores can offer prices below retail. How much of a discount online vendors offer is a matter of dispute.

Kuhn noted that consumers understand that savings of "up to 40 percent" does not imply that all books are discounted by that amount. He said consumers are capable of informed comparative shopping.

"College students are smart enough to look at a price at a campus bookstore and a website," said Kuhn.

Marc L. Fleischaker, the lawyer for NACS, said the suit isn't about consumers' intelligence or their abilities to shop comparatively but rather about misleading the public.

"Of course students are smart, as are any consumers, but that doesn't make false advertising permissible. Under that theory, you could say it's 1000 percent off," Fleischaker said.

The suit also claims that the "suggested price" on VarsityBooks.com's website is misleading because no such "suggested price" exists in the textbook publishing industry.

While students have a variety of online book vendors to choose from, NACS sued VarsityBooks.com because it was the "most prominent false advertiser," according to Fleischaker.

NACS also is investigating VarsityBooks.com rival BIGWORDS.com, which advertises up to 50 percent off bookstore prices.

"There is no federal guideline as to what 'up to' means," said Matthew Daynard, a senior attorney with the Federal Trade Commission's Division of Advertising Practices. "It's not clear how consumers view that claim."

## GRANT

Continued from Page 1

"Systems used to detect events in real time require constant monitoring, and the images vary in quality, which can hamper investigations."

Blitzer said IFI will work with faculty experts from the school to overcome limitations with technology.

"We think we can help make schools safer by making systems that can sense problems early on," said Blitzer.

This project will involve extensive testing of surveillance system components, and IFI will team with the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Crane, Ind.

Jack Martin, chief of Indianapolis Public Schools police, will also advise on the project. He said schools investing in surveillance equipment must have "assurance that the devices they are purchasing will perform and be reliable."

According to Blitzer, the grant will allow the institute to take advantage of other experts in IUPUI-based schools in researching the policy ramifications and practical concerns of school surveillance.

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# Trio of squads make fall a success with tourney bids

■ Soccer, volleyball teams qualify for postseason in a fall filled with highs and lows.

By Ed Holdaway  
SPORTS EDITOR

This fall has been a compilation of sweet successes enjoyed by the various athletic squads at IUPUI.

Three of the Jaguar fall sports squads qualified for the Mid-Continent Conference tournaments in the school's second season of play.

Last season only two teams earned tournament bids.

## Men's soccer

Whether it was Thers Hermann slashing through the defense or Armando Femia making a dazzling save, the men's soccer team was scintillating nearly all season.

Fans knew big things were in store when the Jaguars held IU-Bloomington, the reigning NCAA champions, to only one goal in the exhibition opener.

Then the Jaguars knocked off the University of Kentucky in the second exhibition contest.

IUPUI carried the momentum into the regular season, in which they captured the Michigan State Classic and Eastern Illinois Tournament championships.

The Jaguars opened up the season with a 3-1 record, including a 5-2 pounding on University of Missouri-Kansas City in the Mid-Con opener. The Jaguars also ranked in the Great Lakes Region early in the season.

Then the offense went stagnant. Over a span of one month, the Jaguars were only able to find the back of the net five times, resulting in a 2-4 record.

"We're really not taking advantage of the opportunities given to us right now," said head coach Steve Franklin following an overtime loss to Valparaiso University.

Following a long layoff, the Jaguars appeared to get back on track when they defeated the University of Louisville. Despite being limited to only three shots, IUPUI was able to score on two of them to get a 2-1 win.



File Photo  
Sophomore Michelle Hamblen currently is second on the team with 3.30 kills per game. She has posted career highs in kills and digs this season.

Patrick King scored the game winner late in the game by getting a header past the Louisville goalkeeper.

Then the Jaguars found the magic touch in a regular season win over the eventual Mid-Con champions, Oral Roberts University. Four different Jaguars scored on a chilly, windy night as IUPUI rolled 4-1.

From there, the Jaguars suffered a decimating blow by losing on the road to Western Illinois University.

This set up a matchup with Mid-Con powerhouse Oakland University. Oakland was unbeaten on their home field, so the Jaguars had their hands full. Experts had been piling the accolades on Oakland throughout the season, but the only powerhouse in this meeting was IUPUI.

Femia turned in another sparkling performance, and Hermann found the back of the net early in the first half to power the Jaguars past the Grizzlies 1-0, thus earning the Jaguars the No. 1 seed in the Mid-Con tourney.

But this meant IUPUI would have to face Oakland again only seven days later.

Different week, same result as the Jaguars rolled 2-0 on a pair of late goals from King and Hermann, thus advancing IUPUI to the Mid-Con championship against ORU.

The odds were stacked against ORU as they faced IUPUI on the Jaguars' home field. But fate was on ORU's side as the Golden Eagles scored a shorthanded goal in the first overtime period to take the title.

Despite falling short of the title, IUPUI displayed a lot of positives for next season.

Depth was a definite key for the Jaguars as 17 different players saw significant action this season.

Femia ranked among the nation's top goalkeepers throughout the season and finished as the premiere goalkeeper in the Mid-Con. The entire Jaguar defense was solid all season long, yielding only 17 goals—never more than two in a match.

Franklin also put together a solid one-two scoring punch of Hermann and freshman Ben Higginbotham that combined to score 11 goals and tally nine assists. King complimented them nicely by scoring a trio of goals late in the season.

Franklin's squad also showed heart by being able to compete through adverse conditions.

"Nobody ran away from us," Franklin said. "We lost seven games, all by one goal.

Next year should be even more successful.

"We've had a taste of the finals," Franklin said following the loss to ORU in the finals. "Now we want a taste of the championship."

## Women's soccer

The women's soccer team took a little different route to the Mid-Con tournament.

After dropping their first five matches of the season, the Jaguars knocked off Ball State University's first-year program on a last-second goal by freshman Katie Smith.

But the Jaguars dropped another pair of non-conference against Western and Central Michigan Universities before dipping into the Mid-Con.

IUPUI took the Mid-Con by storm by notching a pair of wins against Youngstown State and Valparaiso Universities.

"We really concentrate on the conference," sophomore goalkeeper Nikki Hackett said following a win against Valparaiso. "We haven't played well in our other games, but we want to make the tournament."

But the Jaguars must have lost their concentration. Dropping their last three matches by a total of eight goals, they garnered the No. 3 seed in the conference tournament and a meeting with ORU.

ORU blasted past the Jaguars 4-1 en route to the Mid-Con title.

But the youthful Jaguars found a dominant scoring connection between sophomore Karrie Reising and freshman Megan McGregor.

The dazzling duo combined to score 15 goals. The rest of the team only scored eight times.

Both were named to the all-tournament team, while McGregor was a



File Photo  
Junior Thers Hermann led the Jaguars for the third consecutive season. Hermann scored six goals, recorded six assists. His season and was named first team all conference.

first team all conference selection. Reising was named to the second team.

The Jaguars also found a tenacious defender in freshman Kara Conger. Conger keyed a defense full of freshmen and sophomores.

Conger was rewarded with a second team all conference selection following the season.

"We really improved over the course of this season," said head coach Jean Delaski. "We need to find another scorer to complement Karrie and Megan though."

"This season was a step in the right direction."

## Volleyball

The volleyball team also has seen its shares of ups and downs.

They started off with a loss to Butler University, but bounced back with a win against Central Michigan University. But that was the last time their record was at 500 as the losses began to pile up. IUPUI dropped five consecutive decisions, and six of their next eight.

The Jaguars didn't notch consecutive victories until nearly a month into the season when they routed Troy State and Southern University.

Their inconsistent play continued as head coach Steve Payne's team re-



Photo by Paulina Karyshock/The IUPUI Sagamore  
The men's soccer team celebrates Patrick King's goal versus Oral Roberts University on Oct. 22. The Jaguars breezed past ORU 4-1.

corded a 2-6 record from late September through mid-October.

But the Jaguars play picked up as the Mid-Con schedule progressed. The Jaguars knocked off Oakland and Youngstown State in a span of four days.

Wins against Western Illinois and Chicago State moved IUPUI's record to 5-6 in the Mid-Con.

The Jaguars dropped their next two Mid-Con matches when UMKC and ORU came to town.

That set up a must win situation versus Valpo in an emotional evening. The Jaguars were forced to win the match in four games or less to make the Mid-Con tournament at Oral Roberts.

Senior Jodi Jungels was recognized before the game, and the Jaguars carried their emotions onto the floor. IUPUI stormed out in front by winning Game One 15-9. The Jaguars sagged in Game Two and were defeated 15-12.

Game Three started out poorly for IUPUI as the Crusaders surged in from 13-9. It appeared as though IUPUI's tournament hopes were dashed, but the turbo charged Jaguars roared back and won 16-14.

From there, the Jaguars rumbled past the deflated Valpo team in game four 15-9 and into the Mid-Con tournament to face ORU.

Many members of the volleyball team have had banner seasons. Sophomores Sara Sparks and Michelle Hamblen both are averaging well over three kills per game. Sparks also leads the team with 3.19 digs per game.

Junior Pandy Long isn't far behind at 2.63 kills per game and 2.82 digs per game. She also was named Mid-Con Player of the Week earlier this season.

Burns is in the process of rewriting the IUPUI record books with another incredible season. Only a junior, Burns set the record for most career assists earlier this season in a win over Wright State University. She also is the only player in school history to record over 1,000 assists in two consecutive seasons.

Sophomores Aimee Lister and Erica Kulma have provided Payne with solid play this season. Lister leads IUPUI with 88 blocks, while Kulma leads the team with 32 aces and is second with 2.88 digs per game.

Payne also has a pair of talented freshmen who have been key contributors this season—Laura Culp and Rori Arce. Culp has played in every game, while Arce has missed only one all season. Arce averages 1.66 kills per game.

"In only the second year of conference play, it's safe to say that season No. 2 for the Jaguars has been a success thus far.



File Photo  
Sophomore Karrie Reising had another solid year for the Jaguars with three assists and was named on the team with seven goals.

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## sagamore SPORTS BRIEFS

### ■ Men beat International Select All-Star Team to close out exhibition schedule

The IUPUI men's basketball team closed out their exhibition schedule on a high note by trouncing the International Select All-Star Team, 96-60. Don Carlisle led four Jaguars in double figure with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Walter Moore also had a double-double with 15 points and 10 boards. Vito Knighton and Charles Price had 11 and 10 points respectively. The point guard duo of Jermaine Gardner and Taj Hawkins combined for eight points, five boards and 10 assists. Head coach Ron Hunter's defense didn't disappoint either by holding the opposition to 32 percent from the field.

### ■ Fitzwater to miss 1999-00 men's basketball season

IUPUI men's basketball coach Ron Hunter announced earlier this month that sophomore forward Josh Fitzwater will miss the 1999-00 season as a medical redshirt. Fitzwater has been ailing throughout the winter practices due to a back injury and missed the two exhibition games for the same reason.

Fitzwater likely would have seen action at both the small and power forward positions. He averaged 5.7 points per game, 1.9 rebounds per game and shot 35 percent from the arc in 18 games as a freshman.

### ■ Women's tennis team looking for players

The women's tennis team is currently seeking players for the Spring 2000 season. Anyone interested who is in good academic standing may call Debbie Perick, head coach, at 278-1254.

### ■ Newly added women's golf team seeking players

The women's golf team, which will begin competition in Fall 2000, is currently seeking players. Anyone interested who is in good academic standing may call John Andrews, head coach, at 278-2658.

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# The Men of December

■ Four studs will strut their stuff in Indy next month.



Indiana native John Mellencamp will perform at the Conesco Fieldhouse on New Year's Eve.

BY HEATHER ALLEN  
LIFE EDITOR

With familiar sounds and timeless, poetic lyrics, they have captured generations of audiences.

Selling out shows and taking over the air waves of the 70s, 80s, and 90s, four particular male vocalists have not lost their passion for making music.

Thousands will fill the brand new Conesco Fieldhouse and the historic Murat Theatre this December to welcome Sting, Neil Diamond, Billy Joel and John Mellencamp to Indianapolis.

Neil Diamond and Sting will light up the city on December 8, 1999 but in different places.

■

Sting comes to Indianapolis with a new album, "Brand New Day" and a brand new tour. In addition to songs from his new album, audiences can expect to hear classics from his days with the Police such as "Every Breath You Take" and "Roxanne," as well as solo hits "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free" and "Fields of Gold."

Sting has been one of the most powerful voices in music for more than two decades. Combining jazz, rock, gospel, and country stylings has made him a legendary influence on popular music.

"Trying to write simple pop songs over a compound time is my idea of a crossword puzzle — or three-dimensional chess," Sting explains. "That's my obsession. I think people expect that of me to throw them a few loops here and there. They'd probably be disappointed if I didn't."

Sting will perform at the Murat Theatre at 8 p.m. Dec. 8; the show is already sold out.

■

Neil Diamond built his career first as a songwriter — the Monkees took his "I'm a Believer" to No. 1, which was followed by his first No. 1 single, "Cherry, Cherry" in 1966.



Neil Diamond (above) and Sting (right) will perform in Indianapolis on the same night, Dec. 8. Diamond will play Conesco Fieldhouse; Sting, the Murat Theatre.

More than 48 albums and 27 compilations followed, making him one of the most accomplished artists in rock history.

Neil Diamond will perform at the Conesco Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Dec. 8. Tickets are \$29.50 to \$39.50.

■

Billy Joel recently added an Indianapolis show to his tour. The Piano Man is gearing up for his New Year's Eve Concert in New York.

Although he has recently returned to his classical roots, he will still perform pop songs in concert.

Billy Joel will be at Conesco Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Dec. 14. Tickets are \$49.50.

■

Indiana's John Mellencamp will celebrate the new year with a special concert at Conesco Fieldhouse.

John Mellencamp and his band are touring in support of his self-titled album, which included the hits "Your Life is Now" and "I'm Not Running Anymore." His show also will feature new renditions of classics "Jack & Diane," "Pink Houses" and "Hurts So Good."

Ticket prices range from \$25 to \$200. The price for the special New Year's Eve celebration will include the Millennium Countdown Celebration and commemorative poster.



All photos courtesy of Sunshine Promotions and the publicity staff at Conesco Fieldhouse.

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## 'Sleepy' is appropriate title

BY BOBBY BELL  
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

Nearly a month after Halloween, Tim Burton has released the latest of his dark and twisted creations under the name of *Sleepy Hollow*.

Based on the Washington Irving classic "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," the movie tells the tale of the Headless Horseman and Ichabod Crane.

The use of "Sleepy" in the title was appropriate — the movie, which lasted approximately an hour and 40 minutes, felt like it lasted three.

Apparently the original tale did not suit Burton, who flipped around the roles of several characters.

Most obvious was Crane's occupation, who in the classic story was a school teacher. But in the movie, Crane, played by Burton favorite Johnny Depp, is a police constable trying to convince New York City officials to change the manner in

which legal cases are tried.

Crane is sent to the small town of Sleepy Hollow, which has recently been subject to a series of brutal beheadings. Crane arrives in the town determined to bring a physical foe to justice, only to hear rumors that the murderer is a long-dead Hechen sol-



dier given the name "Headless Horseman."

Skeptical, the constable continues his investigation until he has a run in with the horseman. From there, the story takes twists and turns in this horrific mystery.

Aside from the gallons upon gallons of blood spilled in the movie, Burton also made the tale into a love

story. The well-to-do Katrina VanTassel, played by Christina Ricci, meets Crane early in the film, and slowly falls for him. The two grow closer after her previous love is split in two during an enigmatic fight with the horseman.

The fight scenes, choreographed by Ray Park, Darth Maul from *Star Wars: Episode One — The Phantom Menace*, were one of the only good aspects of the directing.

The mostly grey and black movie had a very slow, tiring flow to it. Most of the action occurred in the fast horse chases, which grew old.

Acting was a little too dramatic from some of the major players. Depp had several comical one-liners, which lightened the film but not quite enough.

Sadder of all, *Sleepy Hollow*, which in the past has been a children's Halloween story, is visually graphic and disturbing.

It would give children nightmares for weeks.



Buzz leads the toys from Andy's room on a daring rescue mission across a downtown street to help find Woody.

## Toy Story 2 not as good as first

BY L.M. SHORE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

*Toy Story 2* delights viewers with more eye candy than did *Willy Wonka*.

The sequel to the 1995's *Toy Story* stars the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen and Joan Cusack.

Woody (Hanks) finds himself in need of rescue when kidnapped by the greedy Al McWiggin (Wayne Knight), owner of Al's Toy Barn.

Buzz Lightyear (Allen), along with a brave crew of toys, set off in search of their lost friend.

Woody meets Jessie (Cusack) and Prospector (Kelsey Grammer). From

these characters Woody learns he is a collectible and is going to be sold to a museum.

Buzz Lightyear and company discover they must not only rescue Woody but also remind him it is better to be loved by a child for one day than to be a museum exhibit forever.

*Toy Story 2* is sprinkled with adult humor, most notably a comic theme that plays on *Star Wars*.

The casting of voices is impeccable. Long gone are the days of 2-D cartoon animation and unsynchronized vocal tracks.

These characters exist in the 3-D world with all of the skill and nuance of their human creators.



The film's only downfall is, that like most sequels, it wasn't as good as the first one.

*Toy Story 2* delights and educates its audience. Lessons are learned about the importance of friendship, love and commitment while watching the adventures and mishaps of Woody and Buzz unfold.

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Next Issue — Dec. 6

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

### Jackson needs to find a new hobby

Somebody please tell Jesse Jackson that he is not the modern day Martin Luther King.

We all know he is trying to make a difference, but there's a reason why he lost two presidential primaries in the same decade.

We appreciate your concern Jesse, but enough is enough. Six African-American students were expelled from their high school in Decatur, Ill. after they got into a brawl at a football game in mid-September.

A few days after the school board decided to suspend the students for two years, Jackson and his gang marched into town. From that point on, Jackson has escalated a local problem and turned it into a national controversy for his own ego.

Jackson and his followers marched, prayed and chanted as they carried signs attacking the school board and the school's zero-tolerance policy against violence.

Jackson was taken into custody Nov. 16 during a demonstration outside the school in which he led hundreds of supporters across police lines. He was arrested for felony mob action, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and solicitation to commit a crime.

More than 160 law enforcement officers from federal and local agencies were on hand to ensure the safety of the demonstrators and the people of the town.

The superintendent of the school has gone so far as to close down the school in question. Not only are the expelled students not getting their education, but the rest of the student body are also without school.

In opposition to Jackson's demonstrations, the Ku Klux Klan have even held demonstrations of their own.

Look at what you have started Jesse.

Regardless of the mess Jackson has made, the biggest concern is why Jackson has involved himself at all. A big red flag must have gone up and hit Jackson in the face when he learned that all six of the suspended students were African American.

Jackson has an extensive history of fighting for civil rights. However, he adamantly denies that race is a factor at all in this case.

Jesse Jackson is involved and he wants us to believe that race is not an issue? We beg to differ. If Jackson even believes this himself, why then did he compare the protest in Decatur with the civil rights movements in Birmingham and South Africa?

"If Dr. King could do it in Birmingham and Mandela could do it in South Africa, then we can do it in Decatur," said Jackson during the Nov. 16 demonstration.

Here are a couple of notes, Reverend. First, if Decatur is not a racial issue then why compare it to events that were indeed racial issues. And second, the events in Birmingham and South Africa were a bit more significant than what is going on in Decatur.

The truth of the matter is race shouldn't be an issue. But Jackson's presence is making it one. When he shows up, all the baggage that his career has accumulated follows right behind him.

Decatur has a history of tense race relations, and Jackson's presence at the school only makes a bad situation worse.

Jackson has made a career of meddling in other folks' business. We've seen his picture and heard his name enough. It's time for him to pick up a hobby or find something else to occupy his time.

Why Jesse, isn't there another presidential election coming soon?

—Matthew Davis

## Staff Editorial

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

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

## Awards and honors

ACP "Story of the Year" 1999, 1st; University Publications, 2nd; 1999; ACP/Indiana Design of the Year 1999; Indiana Professional, 1999-06, 1999; ACP "Best of Show," 1st; 1992, 1997, 2nd; 1994; HAP/ACP All America; 1999-02; Silver Crown Winner; 1992; IFA Education Newspaper of the Year; 1999-02, 1997; 2nd; 1999-06, 1999

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

The IUPUI Sagamore reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and brevity. Those deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste will be rejected. Mail or bring typewritten letters to: The IUPUI Sagamore—Letters to the Editor, 425 University Blvd. CA 001G, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202. The Sagamore does not accept letters to the editor via e-mail.

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

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## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Greenbacks could use some color

■ U.S. Treasury Department lacks creativity in money design process.

Next year, the Treasury Department will issue our new, improved \$5 and 10s with off-center portraits and a full spectrum of vibrant colors running the gamut from dark green to olive drab.

The missed opportunities break my heart. Neither government bureaucrats nor bankers are known for their vivid imaginations, so I guess I should not find it too surprising that combining the two professions gets us people who think printing a more detailed picture of Alexander Hamilton is the most exciting event of the last 60 years.

The world's richest country has long lagged behind even undeveloped nations in currency design. Countries without the resources to build essential infrastructure such as schools, highways and adequate luxury box space in their stadiums can still issue paper money in a range of colors and designs that turn your wallet into a party zone. I suppose if you're stuck carrying a wad of rubles or lire or some such non-negotiable bills, they might as well be nice to look at.

Other countries also populate their money with pantheons of their best and brightest, as opposed to politicians. They get artists, inventors and poets, and even animals and landscapes. Sure, we have all learned to count on the shining example of Salmon P. Chase for an inexhaustible source of patriotic inspiration, but does he really deserve to be on the \$10,000 bill more than, say, Thomas Edison or Louis Armstrong? Do we truly prefer a monochrome etching of the Treasury Building facade on the 10, when we could have a full-color Georgia O'Keefe motif or a still from *Gone With the Wind*?

There's a little relief in the offing, when the new \$1 coin hits the stands in March. In an attempt to recover the fumble of the previous dollar design, the mint will issue a gold-toned coin featuring Sacagawea, who did everything Lewis and Clark did, but backwards and while carrying a baby. I've seen the previews, and the looks a lot better than Anthony. It always seemed to me that if they could airbrush out Jefferson's smallpox scars on the nickel, they could have given Susan B. Anthony a posthumous facial.

The first step in a complete reform should be to purge and eliminate the repetitive redundancy in a system replete with endemic racism and sexism. Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln get a coin and a note each, while none of

the black, female or foreign-born presidents gets anything. By freeing up the \$1, \$2 and \$5 bills we could make room for some neglected faces. It's not fair that Ulysses Grant gets the \$0 when Nixon and Harding have nothing, even though their administrations were every bit as corrupt as Grant's.

Congress has final say over who appears on our money, but if recent polls give any indication, our elected representatives have not been listening.

According to the Time magazine survey for Person of the Century, Elvis would be a sho-in for the new \$7 bill. I took a little survey myself and discovered that the leading candidates for the new \$13 bill were Oprah and Monica. I admit I'm a little disappointed — I mean, it's almost as if Jerry Springer and Donna Rice have lived completely in vain.

I suggest a series featuring beloved cartoon characters: Bugs Bunny on the 1, Snoopy on the 10, and of course Mickey Mouse on the \$5.

The second important reform step would be denominations that make sense.

The last time I saw a price that ended in anything other than a pair of nines was when the country briefly switched to base six as an emergency energy-saving measure during the 1973 oil crisis.

By issuing nine-cent (with Jack Webb) and 99-cent (I'm thinking Phil Rizzuto) coins, we could get closer to taking the penny out of circulation, thus freeing up a register drawer for Sacagawea.

Sacagawea and the state quarters series are moves in the right direction, but I still think Americans show a frightful lack of imagination when it comes to naming things.

Thanks to the recent example of the Argentines, who named their capital airport after one of the hippest guitarists ever, Congress had enough initiative and imagination to name our National Airport after a B-list movie actor, instead of yet another president.

Election year is a good time to take action on this, so don't throw your support behind a presidential candidate unless he or she makes a firm commitment to support a \$3.99 bill with a full color picture of Elvis on the front and Graceland in 3-D on the back.

Salmon P. Chase would have wanted it that way.

GUEST EDITORIAL

DEAN DONALDSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN  
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

## STAFF COMMENTARY

### NAACP should back out

■ The confederate battleflag represents culture and loss, not racism and hatred.

The NAACP should drop its boycott of South Carolina for flying the Confederate battleflag over the capital for several reasons: It is an ill-bred gesture, it is based on a false pretense and it will fail.

The most important reason why the NAACP should drop this issue is because you do not advance the plight of your own culture by attacking the culture of another. The object is to move forward; this is a step backward. A look into the past reveals that things are better today—people get along.

A move like this makes the NAACP look like a troublemaker, like they are causing a commotion to keep the funds flowing. Why has the Association suddenly acted on this issue, when the flag has been there for decades?

It is understandable that African Americans are angered by the sight of the flag, because they see tyranny in it. But the hundreds of thousands of Confederate soldiers who were barefoot and emaciated at places like Gettysburg and Antietam, did not do so because they hated black people. This is just what history books have taught us.

Many of us know nothing of warfare, but if we did, we would know that you don't hurt yourself into a volley of musketry for aryanism.

Those soldiers fought the war because their government was trying to oppress them, because they knew if they succumbed their economy would collapse and their families would starve, and because they would rather have fanned than smelted ball-bearings in a factory. The South's dependence on an

amoral labor practice, was the only reason for the war, like modernism and agrarianism. Unfortunately, white supremacist groups have turned the flag into a prybar against racial harmony. It has been associated with hate, and people tend to focus on the bad.

The flag stands for states' rights. Our federal government should not be despotic. It should be granted sovereignty by the parts that make up it. That is what our forefathers intended, for they experienced firsthand what happens when it isn't.

Finally, the NAACP should lift its ban because it won't work. As black State Senator Robert Ford said, "A boycott isn't going to do anything but make them harder their position. You've got to understand, these are the people who started the Civil War without an Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marines."

Southerners live in the past.

It also looks bad to lose a fight with such a clearly defined objective. When the story first broke and the South Carolina papers saw the flag wasn't going anywhere, they welcomed the JFK Jr. crash.

Their weeks of "objectively" giving the issue continuous front-page placement would have surely left a mark. But the stubbornness of Southerners is not the real reason why the NAACP's ban won't work.

It won't work because it is born of a stereotype, and one that is untrue. And truth usually prevails.

STAFF COMMENTARY

DEAN MCCLELLON  
STAFF WRITER

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Clinton poor choice for Senate

■ With misleading facts and questionable integrity, New York should think about their candidate.

Hillary Clinton aspires to hold political office. The fact is, however, that Mrs. Clinton some characteristics that make her a poor choice for high office.

One reason, a frightening lack of integrity, was cited by the American Spectator in 1996: On a tour of Asia, Mrs. Clinton told reporters that she had been named after Sir Edmund Hillary, credited as being the first to scale Mt. Everest. The only problem is that Edmund was a completely unknown New Zealand beekeeper until five years after her birth.

Another example is her 60 solo visits to New York State in the mid-to-late '90s. The White House said her 11 trips in 1999 have all been for official reasons and do not require reimbursement.

Also, in her effort to fight a subpoena in a \$90 million lawsuit filed by people whose FBI files were misused by the Clinton Administration, she said, "As a general proposition, high-ranking government officials are not subject to depositions."

However, she is not a government official, and this statement is both arrogant and revealing.

Her actions in firing the White House travel office staff members showed some true colors. The seven long-term employees were fired without just cause in an apparent effort to place her own hand-picked people in the office. This could be construed as merely aggressive and remorseless, until it is considered what the simple purpose of the office is.

One of the least discussed but most telling characteristics that should disqualify her is the destruction of the reputations and characters of women she did not even know.

Joyce Milton's book, "The First Partner: Hillary Rodham Clinton," said that she hired a private investigator, former FBI agent Ivan Dudar, to document some of Bill's affairs in 1982 (back when Monica was in grade school). He came up with 14.

Yet despite this fact, she allowed the president and his powerful political

machine to come up with any dirt that could be used to crush mercilessly any potential Achilles' heels. Hardly moral.

The Progressive Reform pointed out that "a long string of women were involved with Clinton after Jennifer Flowers. If Mrs. Clinton didn't know about them, she is too dumb to be a senator." Either that, or she did not care due to her own political aspirations.

When the president was elected to office initially, the first lady was touted as being a symbol for feminism, but she has not taken any substantive action or specific cause that specifically advances the feminist agenda.

Ironically, she enjoys even more support by standing by her husband during the trying time of his infidelity — how noble. (What choice did she have?) This action itself is hardly in keeping within feminist ideology. Why should she support a man who consistently and chronically shows a predilection to abuse his power over women, to treat women only as sex objects and to remain unfaithful to the one to whom he swears life-long fidelity?

It is far easier to explain Mrs. Clinton's "moral strength" more clearly by looking at it carefully through the lens of her political aspirations. Riding on her husband's coattails demands, hardly a bold chapter for the feminist annals.

Hillary Clinton's actual political experience itself can only be construed from her failed 1994 bid to reform the American health-care system. Her plan was deemed expensive, unworkable and bureaucratic, and the government took too much personal information and too much power. In the end, it was completely scrapped.

Taken together, it is not enough to have been the spouse of a political leader, with questionable integrity and little successful experience. It is necessary to bring some chips to the table to hold high office effectively.

GUEST EDITORIAL

EVAN DONALDSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN  
SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

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# ACTIVITIES

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1999 • PAGE 10

## weekly events

TUESDAY, Dec. 30

### LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

#### "The Listening Post"

Join students from around the world in fellowship and discussion about faith and daily living  
— 11:30 a.m. UC/LY lower level commons

### CAMPUSADVANCE CAMPUS MINISTRIES

#### Bible Talks

For more information e-mail [hwake@iupui.edu](mailto:hwake@iupui.edu) or [ama300@yahoo.com](mailto:ama300@yahoo.com)  
— 7:30 p.m. UC/LY 132

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1

### LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

#### "The Listening Post"

Join students from around the world in fellowship and discussion about faith and daily living  
— 11:30 a.m. UC/LY lower level commons

### BAHA'I CLUB OF IUPUI

#### Informal weekly religious discussion

— 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Student Organization Room, Baha'I Club Desk

### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

#### weekly meeting

— 4 p.m. Lilly Auditorium

### NEWMAN CLUB

#### Midweek Menu - a home cooked meal for \$2.50

— 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
Newman Center,  
801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street

### CAMPUSADVANCE CAMPUS MINISTRIES

#### Bible Talks

For more information e-mail [hwake@iupui.edu](mailto:hwake@iupui.edu) or [ama300@yahoo.com](mailto:ama300@yahoo.com)  
— 7:30 p.m. UC/LY 132

SUNDAY, Dec. 4

### NEWMAN CLUB

#### Sunday Mass

#### religious service and worship and communion

— 4 p.m - 5 p.m.  
Newman Center 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.

## THIS WEEK

### 1999 World's AIDS Day Activities

wednesday, dec. 1

12:15 TO 1 P.M.

**IUPUI MEMORIAL PANELS DISPLAY AND RECEPTION** This is a display of panel pieces created by IUPUI students, faculty, and staff as memorial to individuals, or expression of support for those affected by AIDS. Panels will be on display in LY/UC 115 until Friday, Dec. 3. Sponsored by Student Life and Diversity Programs.

7 P.M.

**ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH AIDS MEMORIAL SERVICE** The will be held at the church located at 126 W. Georgia Street ( across from the RCA Dome). All IUPUI students, faculty and staff are invited and encouraged to attend. This event is also open the public.

Look for the red ribbon display from Wednesday, Dec. 1 to Friday, Dec. 3.

Flags placed in the courtyard will represent an Indiana AIDS related deaths.

For more information on these activities, call 274-3931.

## Catch the Spirit!

Join us for the launch of the Student Athletic Group.

Thursday, Dec. 2 • noon • LY 115

For more information call 278-2682.

— find out how you can get involved and support the Jaguars in the '99-2000 season —

## ESAC

education student advisory council

Monday, Nov. 29 - Saturday, Dec. 4 • Trill Book Fair  
Pi Omicron will be hosting a Trill Book fair as their fundraiser for the year.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 • Writing Effective Scholarship Applications  
Dr. Linda Houser will share award winning tips and techniques for writing effective scholarship applications.  
noon to 1 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 2 • Party  
Pi Omicron invites everyone to come and relax and celebrate the end of the semester with them. Bring a favorite teaching idea/activity to share or just come. Light refreshments will be served.  
6 to 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 3  
ESAC meeting  
noon

All programs require a nonrefundable fee of \$2 upon registration. Please sign up in EA 1125 prior to event. Events will be held in ES 1125. For more information call 274-6867.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### newman club activities

#### Exam Break

Free sandwiches, soft drinks, and cookies

Tuesday, Dec. 14

first floor UC/LY

7 to 9:30 p.m.

#### Christmas Break Alternative

trip to Nazareth Farms West Virginia

home repair and winterizing in Appalachian Mountains

January, 2 to 8 — \$50

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### black student union

#### Call Out

Are you a member of the IUPUI Black Student Union? Do you have a reason not to be? Connect with us at our desk located at the lower level of the University College Building or e-mail [sdhart@iupui.edu](mailto:sdhart@iupui.edu).

#### Thirtieth Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dinner

Friday, Jan. 17 at the Indiana Rook Ballroom. Tickets

on sale now until Monday, Jan. 3. The cost of tickets

are \$15 for undergraduate students, \$25 for Faculty,

Staff, and Graduate Students, and \$30 for community guests.

## Your link to all campus events

To learn more about what's happening on campus visit the IUPUI Web Calender

<http://events.iu.edu/iupui.html>