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New research center coming to IUPUI

■ **Biologists get grant to establish center to study ways to regenerate human tissue and organs.**

Staff Report

A team of seven biologists, including four IUPUI faculty members, has been awarded an \$879,338 grant to establish a research center for the study of

ways to regenerate human tissues and organs.

The two-year grant for the 21st Century Research and Technology Fund of Indiana will fund the Indiana University Center for Excellence in Regenerative Biology and Medicine at IUPUI in January 2001.

The goal of the center's research is to provide a founda-

tion for the development of therapies that will restore quality of life to persons disabled by injury or degenerative disease.

Research team members are Ellen Chernoff, IUPUI biology professor and director for the Center; Michael King of the Terre Haute Center for Medical Education of the IU School of Medicine; Anthony Mescher and Anton Neff of the Medical

Sciences Program, IU Bloomington; Simon Rhodes, biology professor at IUPUI; and principal investigator David L. Stocum, biology professor and Dean of the Purdue School of Science at IUPUI.

They are currently working together on an approach to understanding the differences in gene activity and regulation that distinguish tissue regeneration

from scar tissue formation.

"We are focusing on spinal cord regeneration, and the regeneration of limb tissues such as skin, nerves, bones and muscles," Stocum said.

"What we hope our research will do is identify the molecular factors necessary to regrow nerves in the spinal cord and cure the paralysis," Stocum said.

The center at IUPUI is unique in its focus on exploiting an animal model that is a strong regenerator at one stage of its life cycle, and a weak regenerator at a later stage, Stocum said. Each researcher will conduct his or her part of the work at their respective laboratories, with the Center being administered from the Department of Biology at IUPUI.

DEFEATED GENERAL



Loyal to the end: An Indiana University student holds up a sign showing his support for Bob Knight, while the former IU basketball coach addressed student on Dunn Meadow Sept. 18. Thousands came out to hear Knight speak for the last time at IU.

■ **Days after announcement at IUPUI that he had been fired Knight addresses students in Bloomington.**

By Doug Jagers
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Three days after the news conference on the campus of IUPUI announced his firing, former Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight made his last public address to the students of IU.

Thousands flooded a soggy Dunn Meadow to hear what Knight had to say Wednesday evening. Some had arrived three hours early to get a spot in the front row.

Knight arrived 15 minutes late in a large silver domestic luxury car with his wife Karen. As he

climbed out of his driver side door the crowd erupted, first with cheering, then with a chant of "Bobby, Bobby."

Knight paused for a moment and seemed to be soaking in the moment. There was a hint of emotion in his eyes. Then, with his wife at his side trying to hold back her tears with a tissue, Knight walked to the podium and basked in the adulation of the crowd gathered on the meadow.

Many anticipated the displaced coach would give his version of the events that unfolded over the summer, or unload on the university's administration and board of trustees. However, what Knight

delivered was more like a thank you note to the IU students, past and present.

"One thing that I have taken great pride in with the student body is how hard the students have always rooted for us," Knight told the crowd.

Knight spent the majority of his speech telling the audience how much the student body has meant to IU basketball during his 29 years in Bloomington. He said he always wanted his players to be part of the student body and he wanted the student body to be part of his teams.

"Please don't let that change," Knight asked of the crowd.

"If you want to do something to remember me by, do that. Continue the same energy, the same enthusiasm that the students before you have given to basketball. I'll be very proud of you for that," Knight said.

There were occasional stabs at the administration, to the delight of the audience.

"If I were you guys I'd be careful about letting anybody know you were here tonight," Knight said. "Because these people in administration are great at one thing, and that's putting a spin on things."

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Gore announces plan for college tuition tax breaks

■ **Vice President says making college tuition 'mostly' tax deductible will make higher education more accessible.**

By Viana Howe
THE DAILY PRESS (BOSTON U)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore and running mate Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.) made a campaign stop in Boston Sept. 13 after announcing a plan for college tuition tax cuts at an earlier event in Maine.

Standing in front of an audience of 5,000 people at Christopher Columbus Park in the North End, Gore acknowledged the students in the crowd by calling out the names of various area schools, including Boston University.

"Every young person in this country who goes to college—who wants to go to college—ought to be able to, regardless of family income. That's good for our country," Gore said.

The vice president said making college tuition "mostly" tax deductible would give middle class families better access to a college education.

"We've overrelied on student loans," Gore said. "Young people graduate today with the equivalent of a home mortgage without a home, so they go home. We need more grants and scholarships and tax breaks."

John Brunswick, a School of Management senior, welcomed the vice president's proposal.

"I like the fact that it is opening up an opportunity for people who are going to college," he said.

"I feel he represents my interests much better than the other guy," said Ryan Wilder, a Harvard University freshman.

College of Arts and Science senior Kristin Uszak was less optimistic.

"I think it could be better than the Hope Scholarship we have now, but I do not think it will impact the people who need it most," she said referring to those in lower income brackets.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) attended the rally, held next to the Rose Kennedy Garden, as did Boston Mayor Thomas Menino and several city councilors, including Paul Scapicchio, Maureen Feeney and Peggy Davis-Mullen. Gore credited some of his success in the New Hampshire and Iowa primaries to Kennedy's campaign appearances.

Kennedy anticipates college students will have an important role in the upcoming election.

"I think when they study these issues and get into the substance of them, that they will unquestionably give their support for Vice President Al Gore," he said.

Not everyone at the rally offered their support. During his speech, the vice president was interrupted by protesters who accused him of being a "corporate puppet." They were quickly drowned out by supporters who shouted back, "Go, Al, Go."

Gore said the crowd represented America's diversity.

"Let's hear it for the First Amendment. Let's hear it for freedom of speech," Gore responded. His supporters followed with cheers.

Gore will be campaigning Thursday in New York and is then expected to continue on to Washington, D.C.

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Jaguars fall to defending national champ on two late goals

■ **IUPUI men's soccer team stays even with Indiana University until final six minutes.**

By Nick Bowton
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT (INDIANA U)

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The IUPUI Jaguars' men's soccer team showed they can play with any-

body. Despite being outshot 25-3, the Jaguars remained tied until the 84th minute. IU capped the scoring less than a minute later to seal the 2-0 victory.

Both goals came in the final six minutes of play, with sophomore midfielder Pat Noonan finally giving the Hoosiers a 1-0 lead with 5:36 remaining. Junior midfielder Ryan Mack got IU an insurance goal just 59

seconds later, tapping in a rebound from just one yard away.

The goals came after a night of missed opportunities and great saves by IUPUI junior goalkeeper Armando Femia.

"We were trying everything to try to open them up," IU coach Jerry Yeagley said. "I felt we were getting quality chances. But we were shooting too many times from distance against a

hot keeper. You know, you just can't... You're not going to beat him unless it's perfect."

IU finally scored, ironically enough, on a shot that was far from perfect.

Noonan put on a dribbling clinic near the top of the box before firing a shot on goal. The shot deflected off the back of a defender, hit the far post and bounced back into the goal, nestling in the far side-netting.

"You think you got one easily, then it deflects," Noonan said. "Then you think it's wide, and it goes in. I didn't have a clue what was going on. But it was good to finally get it. We'll take whatever we can get."

The Hoosiers got their second goal shortly after Noonan's, when sophomore forward Michael Bock beat a defender and got a shot off. Femia deflected the shot right to

Mack, who tapped it in for the 2-0 lead.

IU threatened several more times before the end of the game, including a shot by Noonan that sailed high and a header by junior Tyler Hawley that was saved by Femia.

Noonan and the rest of the Hoosier midfield created

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Young Serbians hope election will bring change

Many hope Serbian elections scheduled for Sept. 24 will end Milosevic's reign.

By Ana Petrusova
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bosidar Radunovic is a 25-year-old graduate student in engineering living in Switzerland. He was born in Serbia, and lived there until March 1999. Then, just few days after the bombing of Yugoslavia started, he decided that he had enough.

He said, "I can't do this anymore. I have tried everything, but life is simply impossible here. No matter how hard I try I cannot see the light at the end

of the tunnel. It is not that I want to leave but I really can't see any perspective for me, not on this soil."

So, he left. At that time, Slobodan Milosevic has already started military mobilization, and every man older than 18 couldn't leave the country. Boki, as his friends call him, managed to find a car with Hungarian license plates, and then had to bribe several people to cross the border, just to flee country. If his plan had failed, he would be in prison today.

Radunovic stayed in Slovenia for a while and then got into postgraduate program in Switzerland. He is still there and he says he is happy, as happy as he can be far from home. He has visited Serbia few

times, since he first left. But, it is not the same place. He said there won't be even a ray of light until Milosevic's regime is gone.

Many young, intelligent people with potential who moved out of Serbia in search of a better life and career opportunities have a similar story.

Meanwhile, Milosevic is fighting to stay. The Yugoslavian parliament approved a constitutional amendment in July allowing Milosevic to run for another term, and mandating that the public vote directly - a change from the previous parliamentary selection of the president. Milosevic, whose term would have ended in July, 2001, called for an early election, scheduled for Sept. 24.

Independent Serbian magazines analysts say that the timing of the presidential elections before the election in the United States is part of Milosevic's strategy and policy against the Western countries, primarily the U.S. Analysts claim Milosevic first wants to show the West that he will win the elections and that there is nothing that they can do about it. Secondly, if he can stay in power before the elections in the U.S., he can show the new administration that he is going to be Europe's troublemaker for a long, long time. On the other hand, European as well as American officials have been more than careful in their statements and moves on these particular elections. They want to support

Milosevic's opponent, Vojislav Kostunica, but they fear Milosevic might do what he did in 1997, when he forged more than 700,000 votes.

In an interview for the weekly Serbian magazine, *NIN*, Mirosljub Labus, economics professor from Belgrade, said this election represents the choice for the Serbian people. Also president of G-17 Plus, a group of independent experts seeking public support for radical economy reforms in the country, Labus said the people are going to continue living under sanctions or finally change the current situation. And it's more than obvious that people see change in the face of Kostunica, the presidential candidate of 15 opposition parties, according to

Labus. *The New York Times* describes Kostunica as, "moderate nationalist, anticommunist and democrat," as well as "the most serious opponent that Milosevic ever had." The polls conducted last month indicate he has the support of more than half of the voters.

Milosevic, on the other hand, enjoys the sympathy of only 25 percent of the voters. Labus said, "Nationalism, Milosevic's favorite rating card won't work this time." On Election Day, Boki will not vote. He won't be home. Nor will many other young people who fled in search for a better life. But they will probably watch closely, hoping that some day in near future, they will be able to see that ray of light that will finally dry the soil soaked in blood.

IUPUI offers students opportunities to learn technology

Wealth of technology available on campus can prepare students for the job market.

Language isn't just communication, it is a powerful machine for those who know its nuances. Like language there is another powerful tool we must master if we want to be full working partners in the future: Technology.

It may seem strange comparing technology to something so fundamental as language, but we live in an age when every job, every aspect of life is influenced by technology.

E-mail has replaced letter writing. Computers pour data into our homes and workplaces. Even buying a hamburger at McDonald's requires someone to enter data in a system that

monitors supply levels and order delivery efficiency.

So baring a retreat into the wilderness, what is a student to do. There are enough people out there who are deathly afraid of technology that now has a new condition called technophobia. Many students coming to IUPUI are woefully unprepared for the technological challenges society presents, and many of those same students will go through college without gaining a healthy technological literacy.

In a recent interview, Garland Elmore, assistant vice president and dean of University Integrated Technology Systems' Teaching and Learning IT Division said students often do not realize the advantages they have until it is too late.

"An unfortunate comment

we receive in our annual survey of 2000 users is that students say they failed to take advantage of the opportunities," said Elmore.

These aren't students who failed to learn the latest programming process or web development application. These are students who feel they have failed to access even the most fundamental technology. In a way, they failed to learn the basic grammar of our emergent society.

But there is a solution that doesn't require the technologically-challenged to get a second major in computer science. Odds are you won't need to be

experts. You talk and write without being linguists, so there is no reason technology has to be viewed as an all-or-nothing equation.

The plan for technological literacy is simple. Learn the basic tools you will need in the work place. This isn't a complicated list, but it is a good guideline.

Step One: Learn how to use the Internet. This doesn't mean randomly surfing pages. It means learning how to use search engines and have some idea of what is out there. Knowledge is power, and the Internet is a basic expression of that democratizing philosophy.



DIGITAL DIGEST
By John Herrin

Step Two: Learn how to make a spreadsheet. Stop shivering. The programs for creating spreadsheets are learnable as is the idea of how information works.

Step Three: Learn how to use a database program like Microsoft Access or Filemaker Pro. This isn't big number crunching, but being able to set up a simple database will help in the job market.

That's it. You won't beat Bill Gates at his own game at this level but just learning those three skills will give you an understanding of the technological grammar the rest of the world is using.

IUPUI offers a huge number of computer skills classes, and the single best opportunity for IUPUI students is NetG. This online education system from

the National Education Training Group, Inc. gives students access to over 600 different online classes. Best of all it's free and it's completely online so you can learn at your own rate, on your own schedule.

With the opportunities available there really isn't any excuse not to master the basic grammar needed to survive in our technologically dependent life.

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The URL for NetG is <http://www.indiana.edu/~97/Enetg/>.

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Groups searches for clues in case of missing IU sophomore

Despite bad weather, family, friends and strangers take part in search for Jill Behrman.

By Cyndi Fugate
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

Faded by time and weather, once bright yellow ribbons remain tied around mailboxes, sign posts and door handles - anything to which a thin piece of hope could attach.

The Bloomington community has maintained its vigil for 19-year-old Indiana University sophomore, Jill Behrman.

Behrman was last seen May 31, when she went for a bike ride at approximately 9 a.m., wearing a dark green helmet with the numbers 89 on the side, black cycling shorts and a red and white tank top.

Behrman's Cannondale 500 bicycle was found June 2, about 10 miles from her last sighting. A walkman matching the description of Jill's was found the next day.

The police announced Aug. 16 they were seeking information about a dark pickup truck that was spotted in the area where a walkman resembling Jill's was found.

On Sept. 10, approximately 30 volunteers met at Memorial Stadium on the IU campus to continue the search for Behrman.

Thunderstorms and constant

rain didn't hamper the optimistic attitude of the volunteers who carpooled to the search site.

The search focused on a boat ramp and public fishing site within the Yellowwood State Forest.

Volunteers searched fire roads and public roadsides, walking 150 feet into the forest.

Creek beds and areas off the beaten path also were searched.

"Look for anything out of the ordinary, something that doesn't look right," said John Perzo, search coordinator.

"Unfortunately that includes pieces of bone, hair and clothing." This is the third search that Perzo has coordinated.

"I have children and I keep wondering what I would do," said Perzo. "I would want people helping me find my daughter."

It's not only the Bloomington community searching for the missing resident, volunteers came from all over the state.

"I saw Jill's mother on the news the night she disappeared," said Cassandra Harrell, Danville.

"Her tears really hurt my heart. I have to help. Even if it means spending the day outside in the rain."

Jill's smile gleams from flyers placed on bulletin boards at IUPUI, store windows in Martinsville and downtown Indianapolis, gas stations in Fishers and car windows.

"I have to help. I feel bad for

the family," said Chris Geary, Brown County. Who drove for two hours through storms to the search site.

The Behrman family remains strong and hopeful. "It's worse at night, after we've lit the candle by the front step, after there's no more e-mail to check, no phone calls, no doorbells ringing," Marilyn Behrman told Rex Huppke, Associated Press.

"It's just me, my husband and the silence."

The police "continue to follow leads," said Sgt. Rick Helms, Bloomington Police Dept. The BPD have received almost 2,000 leads since Jill's disappearance.

"Although, nothing has completely panned out," said Helms.

Eric Behrman, Jill's father and an IU Alumni Association employee says he "remains in constant contact with the BPD and the local Federal Bureau of Investigation. We talk at least every other day," Behrman said.

Jill's birthday was celebrated Sept. 17, at First United Methodist Church in Bloomington. Friends, family and law enforcement officials gathered for a prayer service for

her family. Jill has been missing 109 days and nights, missing lunches and dinners, missing classes and friends. Behrman continues to search for his daughter on a daily basis.

"I search with police and on my own, through woods, along ditches and lake shores," Behrman told Huppke.

"I searched the university campus, the dumpsters behind each fraternity. I searched dumpsters for my daughter, for God's sake."

Hours, minutes, days and nights have run together for the Behrmans.

"I don't know if this is John's third or fourth search party," he

said crinkling his brow. "I don't know."

"Our son Brian is a senior in the School of Education at IU and will begin student teaching this summer," Behrman continued.

"We've been concentrating on that a lot."

"I have to keep moving, that's all I can do," the elder Behrman said, lowering his head.

The day passed without finding anything Jill or her abductor left behind. But, as the sun began to set, Eric Behrman continued to search for his lost child as the rain fell and he walked down the road and into the forest.

The reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any guilty persons now stands at \$50,000. Any information should be directed to (800) 937-3448.

Also, a fund has been established to increase the award. Individuals wishing to donate additionally to the effort to

locate Behrman should mail checks to "The Jill Behrman Fund" at IU Foundation, Showalter House, P.O. Box 500, Bloomington, IN 47402.

The Police announced Aug. 16 they were looking for a white man in his thirties with short, light brown hair and a muscular build. He may have a scar above his left eyebrow.

The suspect was seen driving a black pickup truck with a camper shell in the area where two other women were accosted.

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September 18



Around the Mid-Con

■ Oral Roberts shuts out Northeastern State in women's soccer

ORU won for the fifth consecutive time, this time blanking NSU, 2-0. Sophomore Tessa Long proved to be too much for NSU as she tallied a goal and an assist in the win.

Both goals came in the first 19 minutes of action. ORU outshot NSU 29-8 including 7-1 on goal. The Golden Eagles are currently 5-2 overall.

■ Oral Roberts slides past Centenary in men's soccer

It all came down to a penalty kick in the 87th minute, but Ramiro Perez found the back of the net, and guided the Golden Eagles to a 1-0 win.

ORU outshot Centenary 16-14 and goalkeeper Tim Brooks recorded two saves and his first shutout of the season.

The defending Mid-Con champs are currently 2-1 overall.

■ Oakland volleyball knocks off Eastern Michigan in home opener

Oakland squeaked past EMU in a marathon of a home opener. The Golden Grizzlies captured game one 16-14 before dropping game two 15-5.

Oakland rebounded to take game three 15-11, but EMU refused to fall, winning the fourth game 18-16.

Game five was a heated battle also, but OU prevailed 16-14 to take the match.

Junior Carmen Trippett paced OU with 23 kills while junior Cloretta Porter and Tess Pierce chipped in 18 apiece. Setter Andrea Cothren added 53 assists and 10 digs.

With the win, OU improved to 3-5 overall while EMU fell to 0-7.

■ UMKC outlasts Drake in volleyball

It took the Kangaroos five games to do it, but UMKC picked up its second win of the season by knocking off Drake University.

UMKC jumped on top by winning game one 15-10. They dropped the second game by that same score before winning game three 15-13.

Drake rebounded to take the fourth game 15-9 before losing the decisive game 15-13.

Senior Erica Austin and sophomore Katie Keating both had double-doubles for the winners while senior Julie Mohrfield led the Kangaroos with 22 kills.

UMKC is now 2-5 overall while Drake fell to 1-8.

■ No. 25 Notre Dame makes short work of Valpo in volleyball

Notre Dame didn't waste any time in disposing of the Crusader volleyball team, 15-7, 15-8, 15-3.

Valpo was led by Dion Frazier's 14 kills and .545 hitting percentage.

For the match, VU was outshot by the Irish, 340-142. Carrie Goodrich led VU with 10 digs in the loss.

■ WIU soccer team upended by EIU men, 3-1.

WIU jumped on top early when Jason Schroeder scored a goal in the 18th minute off an assist from Ryan Cavanaugh.

But that was all the offense the Leathernecks could muster as EIU scored three unanswered goals in the win.

Jason Thompson scored the first EIU goal in the 35th minute, and was followed by a goal from Derrick Perry. Ted Fredin scored an insurance goal in the 84th minute to cap the victory.

Casey McCormick recorded two assists for EIU. WIU goalkeeper Jake Gutierrez had 10 saves in the loss while the Leathernecks fired 12 shots at the EIU defense.

WIU fell to 2-3 with the loss.

Women knock off Loyola in soccer

■ Soccer team enjoys largest scoring output of the season in 4-1 win

By Ed Holdaway
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's soccer team's offense had been nothing short of stagnant coming into their Sept. 12 matchup with Loyola University. IUPUI had just six goals in their previous six matches, five of which had resulted in losses.



Delaski

Head Coach Jean Delaski was still searching for the perfect lineup, but may have found gold as her squad put four goals up in a 4-1 win.

"We're still not too sure," Delaski said. "It takes more than one game to satisfy us, but we're getting closer and closer."

Sophomore Amanda Campbell got the Jaguars going by finding the back of the net late in the first half. Campbell rolled a shot into the lower left corner of the goal, and the Jaguars were out 1-0.

Junior Karrie Reising scored another goal ten minutes later, stretching the margin to 2-0.

The Ramblers decided to change goalkeepers at the half,

but she proved no match for the steamrolling offense. Four minutes into the action, Reising took a pass from freshman phenom Tara Latella and drove a goal past Erica Pedini. It was Reising's third goal of the season and Latella's first career assist.

Latella wasn't through though as she scored an unassisted goal in the 66th minute to cap the Jaguars' scoring. Loyola did manage to break up the potential shutout by blasting a goal past freshman goalkeeper Erica Hocking in the 79th minute.

"We finished our chances tonight," Delaski said. "In the past we've had chances, but we just haven't put them away."

The Jaguars dominated play by firing 23 shots, including 11 on goal. They also attempted eight corner kicks to Loyola's three.

The only down note in the win was that Campbell fractured her left wrist and middle finger in the first half. She isn't expected to miss any action though.

With the win, IUPUI improved to 2-5 overall while Loyola slipped to 3-2. The women's soccer team hits the road late this week when they travel to face Morehead State and Arkansas Little Rock. The Jaguars open their conference schedule at home when they battle Oakland University on Sept. 29 at 7:00.

Soccer

chances the entire game, dominating the Jaguars in the middle third.

The tandem of Noonan and Mack created scoring opportunities. Senior midfielder Justin Tauber also had several opportunities, making runs and getting involved in the offense more than usual.

One of Tauber's opportunities came with 13 minutes remaining in the first half, when he carried the ball up the middle of the field and fired a shot from just outside the box. The shot caromed off the left post.

The play was nearly identical to one made by junior sweeper Josh Rife just nine minutes earlier. Rife carried the ball from just past midfield and sent a rocket off of the right post.

Both plays were indicative of how IU's night went until Noonan and Mack's goals.

The victory improved IU's record to 3-2 and gave the Hoosiers' their first home win this season. The Jaguars dropped their second match in

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a row and fell to 2-2 on the season.

Femia tallied 12 saves in a losing effort while IU goalkeeper T.J. Hannig recorded two.

"We talked before the game how if we would've lost this game, last weekend would mean nothing," Tauber said.

"So definitely it was very important for us to get a win, especially with two tough games coming up this weekend."

"It was very important, just to get over 500 for the first time for the year. It was very important to get a win here and not a tie."

The matchup marked the first time IUPUI head coach Steve Franklin had been pitted against his former mentor, Yeagley, in a regular season game.

The Hoosiers knocked off the Jaguars last season in the exhibition opener at the Michael A. Carroll Soccer and Track Stadium by a score of 1-0.

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Volleyball team falls to Ball State at home

Staff Report

The volleyball team dropped their sixth consecutive match, falling to Ball State 15-12, 15-10, 15-6.

Senior Pandy Long recorded double figure kills for the sixth time this season by nailing 12 against the Cardinals. She also led IUPUI with nine digs.

Junior Sara Sparks chipped in 11 kills and eight digs while Michelle Guesbeck and Katie Hahn both set career-highs with nine kills apiece.

Senior setter Kristy Burns tallied 37 assists in the loss. BSU used a balanced attack with Megan Hammons connecting for 20 kills while Susie

Meshberger and Katie Butts each had 16.

BSU also featured one of the premier setters in the NCAA as Emily Saltee posted 53 assists.

BSU outhit IUPUI 363 to 189 including a sizzling 429 in the third game.

With the win, BSU advanced to 6-2 overall while the Jaguars fell to 3-6 overall.

IUPUI has been unable to crack the win column since their 3-1 performance in the season opening IUPUI Tournament.

The Jaguars open their Mid-Continent Conference schedule this weekend when they host Oral Roberts and UMKC. They then travel to Eastern Illinois for a mid-week match in a non-conference affair.

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Tumultuous week marks the end of an era at IU

■ Bob Knight firing by IU President Myles Brand begins week of turmoil.

By Ed Holdaway
SPORTS EDITOR

What a week it was for the Indiana University men's basketball program. Sunday, Sept. 10 IU President Myles Brand made a stunning announcement which would remain infamous in the eyes and hearts of basketball fans everywhere.

Brand announced the firing of head basketball coach Bob Knight, and the end of his 29-year reign that had seen him win three NCAA Championships and 11 Big Ten titles.

"Unfortunately, there have been many instances in the last 17 weeks in which Coach Knight has behaved and acted in both a defiant and hostile manner," Brand said in a news conference at the University Place Hotel on the IUPUI campus. "This persistent and troubling pattern of behavior has led me to only one conclusion.

"In an early morning telephone conversation with Bob Knight today, I gave

him the option of resigning as head basketball coach. He declined, and I notified him that he was being removed as basketball coach, effective immediately."

And in one phone call, the "General's" reign was over.

The most recent incident involved an incident with a 19-year old freshman student named Kent Harvey.

Harvey accused Knight of physically grabbing him by the arm and chastising him for not addressing him with respect. This was a clear violation of the "zero-tolerance" policy Brand had issued on May 15.

And thus, the end of an era.

Protests on the IU-Bloomington campus ensued and moved to Brand's Bloomington home. Approximately 2,000 students gathered at Assembly Hall, where Knight addressed the raucous crowd around midnight, urging them to go home and give the police some rest.

The students obliged the "General's" order. Monday, Sept. 11

With the basketball program virtually in shambles,

at least eight of the 12 scholarship players expressed interest to take their talents elsewhere.

"The only thing that would keep the team intact was if the two assistant coaches, Mike Davis and John Trelor, were kept on staff.

"We put it on the line that we want Davis and Trelor in the system, and one of them has to be the head coach," junior forward Jarrod Odle said. "If one of them is the head coach, I think we can pretty much say that 11 out of 12 would stay."

Harvey and his two identical brothers reported receiving threatening phone calls and even pondered the option of transferring to another school.

Knight and Brand were unheard from the entire day. Tuesday, Sept. 12

While Knight was doing a nationally televised interview on ESPN, IU officials named Davis as head coach, on an interim basis.

"I thought I would stay here and coach till I was done coaching," Knight said in an interview with Jeremy Schaap. "Which I'm certainly not now. I mean,

there's no way I'm done coaching."

"But in recent years, things have changed. The administration has changed. The athletic department has changed. And for some people, that may be good. For me, it hasn't been."

After consulting with Knight, Davis thought it was necessary to take over the program.

"I've gone into these kids' homes and recruited them, and I've convinced them to come to Indiana to play basketball, and I owe them something," Davis said. "They stood up for me, so there was no way I could turn this job down."

Trelor was also kept on as the interim associate head coach.

Earlier that day, Iowa Head Coach Steve Alford announced that he was happy in Iowa and had no plans of pursuing the IU job. Alford's contract is good through 2004.

Wednesday, Sept. 13 Knight again addressed the students, this time to give his farewell address.

"One thing I've taken great pride in is how hard the students have always rooted for us," Knight told

the crowd of better than 6,000. "The students sensed something a little extra, and they gave it to us."

Knight also asked the crowd to stop harassing Harvey while taking jobs at members of the IU administration.

Before his departure, a stoic faced Knight wished the crowd his best before jumping in his car and riding off.

Thursday, Sept. 14

Job offers continue to flow in for Knight, including one from his former point guard Isaiah Thomas, who had recently taken over the head coaching job for the Indiana Pacers.

"I don't think I could find a better person to mentor me as a coach," Thomas said. "He could help me in a mentoring role, an advisory role, a big brother role. Now that he has more time on his hands, I would have



Freshman basketball player Jared Jeffries was among the thousands of students that turned out to hear Bob Knight's farewell address to the students.

more access to the brightest mind in basketball."

Friday, Sept. 15 Brand's wife, Peg, pleaded to the Bloomington community to stop the threats against her family.

"My friends and people I love are being individually singled out and targeted in a malicious way," said Brand, a philosophy professor at IU. "We are being portrayed all over the country as a campus out of control."

Brand also said she is trying to contact Karen Knight, wife of Bob Knight to see if they can come to a peaceful resolve.

Brand has had a police officer watch her classes since the firing.

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Speech



Indiana University seniors (left to right) Jenny Nicholson, Wendy Swanson and Katie Krohne sit on a hill along the edge of Dunn Meadow while the crowd disperses after Bob Knight's farewell address.

putting a spin on anything possible.

There were no harsh words for IU freshman Kent Harvey. Knight asked that the students leave Harvey alone.

"I think he's been kind of led astray by a father - a stepfather," Knight said. "That's the only penance that kid ever needs. So let him be a student and let him get on with life."

This thing, believe me, had happened to me long before that situation took place. That kid is not responsible for me not coaching at Indiana," Knight continued. "And make sure you understand that."

Knight's diplomatic approach to the evening surprised some in attendance.

"I thought the speech was pretty tame," said IU senior Jenny Nicholson. "I thought he handled the Kent Harvey situation very well."

Senior Katie Krohne has been a loyal fan while at IU and said she will be in the stands "I was concerned at first,"

this year after Knight's speech.

"Oh yeah, I will still go to the games," she said.

Comments like that of Krohne and the large turnout at Dunn Meadow lifted the spirits of IU freshman forward Jared Jeffries. He said he had worried about shrinking support from the students.

"I was concerned at first," Jeffries said. "But then I saw this today and I know people will be around to support us. This has been a hectic week, but everything will be ok."

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Internet provides alternative for film

Internet is viable, even preferable for independent filmmakers.

By Damien Bellivue
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

To say the Internet is fast becoming the preferred method of distribution and screening of independent films would be naive. It already is the preferred method of distribution and screening for up and coming, do-it-yourself filmmakers across the world.

During the past year there have been a number of websites springing up committed to showcasing work of independent filmmakers. Amongst the best websites playing host to this new wave of independent film are IFILM, AtomFilms, Media Trip, and Sputnik7.

The focus tends to be on short films, ranging from one minute to half an hour. Films ranging 10-15 minutes tend to be the best because usually they are quicker with the jokes and smarter with the editing. But there are also feature length films available for those who have the time and are lucky enough to have T1 lines or greater, which the university does, so the streaming video is intelligible.

Whether it's animation, documentary, traditional narrative fiction, music video, experimental or skateboarding videos, one can find short films for very specific audiences on one of the more popular websites.

One site, eveo.com, has gone so far as to

accept and promote the personal home video, dubbing them "eveos." Eveo specializes in showcasing anything a filmmaker desires to show to the world; from your Uncle's wedding to your cat's funeral, they'll display it on their site.

One of the more interesting aspects of this movement is that big Hollywood studios cannot establish themselves. The first widely publicized attempt by Hollywood players to introduce a home for Hollywood style Internet Films, Pop.com — a joint venture between several Hollywood types including Steven Spielberg and Ron Howard — was cancelled last week under very suspicious conditions. Thus far, only independent entrepreneurs have been able to successfully establish and maintain film websites.

The range of selection is intimidating, each site boasting hundreds, and soon thousands of films each. The films range in quality. Some are very stylish, well acted, well written and brilliantly edited. Others are little more than glorified home movies that lack style, humor and the personal touch that can often save any modest effort. Filmmakers use media as diverse as 16mm film stock, 35mm film stock, Hi-8, Beta, VHS, and more and more popular is Digital Video.

A digital revolution is something that people have been talking about for a while, but while many talk about it there are filmmakers out there living it right now.

IFILM sets standard for web films

Gurland serves up drama New York style.

By Damien Bellivue
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The amusing and charismatic narrator of "Black People Hate Me and They Hate My Glasses," Andrew Gurland serves up more innovative, entertaining controversy with "Gramaglia." IFILM placed this short in the documentary category and Gurland narrates throughout the film as if it were non fiction, but it all works out so perfectly.

It's hard to accept it as anything but fiction. The characters are all so despicable, the situa-

tion so melodramatic, and the motivations all so Machiavellian that for this to be real life would make me ashamed (or proud, I'm not sure, yet) to be human. The "story" goes something like this: Gramaglia is a screenwriter pal of Gurland's. He writes a love letter to his girlfriend's roommate, and the two women conspire to get him back for his "moral cheating" as they call it. Well, somehow, Gurland manages to capture everything from this point forward on video. In fact, he pretends to take sides with the girls as they write a fake love letter to Gramaglia. Gurland goes on to instigate and document all

major events in the volley that ensues, and each moment of the exchange is tense and ripe with comedic potential that is never left untapped. Whether it be Gurland dancing around with the women singing, a playfully venomous ode to Gramaglia, or Gramaglia producing a doctored Variety article saying that his script has been bought by Tri-Mark for two-million dollars, each scene in this fast paced 20 minute short is full of shameful laughs. Its questionable authenticity makes it all the more genius. See it now at www.ifilm.com, where you can also find the equally uproarious "Black People Hate Me and They Hate My Glasses."

AtomFilms is big, fun and glossy

Trashy and exploitive, 'Bikini Bandits' is hot.

By Damien Bellivue
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The first installment of the "Bikini Bandits" series is by far the best of the three currently being offered by Atom Films. Everything one would want from a modern exploitation film can be found in this four-minute short from director Steven Grasse. A non-existent plot, four hot women involved in illegal activities that necessitate the use of hand guns and the subsequent getaway in a hot rod make this film a whole lot of fun. It has all the elements

the other two "Bikini Bandits" episodes lack: A feeling of immediacy, interesting editing, fantasy figures based in reality and an imaginative use of music.

As a hot rod full of hot women rolls down the street, the motif of heat is reinforced as we see the women remove their clothes, leaving only bathing suits on.

The music used in the soundtrack is smothering, they exit the fiery red car as if they are relieved to finally get a breath of fresh air, and indeed, when we see the girls, it is like a breath of fresh air, as they enter the store carrying "heat," or guns.

The robbery of a convenience store, in particular, the masterful editing that depicts the woman as models, demons, nymphs, sirens and criminals — is impressive. At no moment are the images on screen flat or uninteresting.

The subsequent "Bikini" episode lack the energy, self-consciousness and technical imagination of the first. While the second installment, "Bikini Bandits and the Magic Lamp," uses several interesting multimedia techniques, manipulating sound, time and place with abandon, it still lacks the power of the first. All three "Bikini Bandit" episodes can be seen at www.atomfilms.com.

Sputnik7 hosts movies and music

Photographer captures images reminiscent of the Holocaust.

By Damien Bellivue
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

"Naked Pavement" is a film that will interest the pure voyeur and the voyeur-as-artist alike. It is a brief, 20 minute glimpse into the world of photographer, Spencer Tunick, as he solicits, directs and captures still images of 100 naked people in various locations of Manhattan.

Director Joshua Tunick (no relation) captures the transition

of Spencer from shy, introspective street solicitor hustling for his art into manic director shouting at his crew while simultaneously asking them if he is ready for the shot. Not only does this short film amusingly demonstrate the versatility necessary to be an artist dealing with masses of people who are basically "subjects," it also presents, more effectively, the relationship between the "artist" and the craftsmen who help him achieve his artistic goals. Photographed in black and white, the film's two-color palette goes on to intensify the difference between the

"people" who are all naked, exposed, and vulnerable, and the "individual" artist who is quite obviously overdressed for the occasion. Wearing all black, and sporting a heavy coat throughout the shoot, Tunick is always visually superior to those he photographs from up on his ladder. He comments that most artists find their euphoria in the studio, while he finds his in the street—a fitting observation for an individual who needs unfamiliar distance in order to maintain artistic control. Worth checking out, and currently being showcased at www.sputnik7.com.

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PLATO'S CLOSET

STAFF EDITORIAL

Triplets suffer 'wrath' of fans

Harvey should have known trouble would follow.

Did the 'troublesome trio' not see this coming? Just two days following the firing of Indiana men's basketball coach Bob Knight, Kent Harvey and his two identical brothers are considering a transfer to another university.

Harvey is the 19-year-old freshman who addressed Knight by his last name, after which a brief altercation ensued. Harvey went to the police, they in turn went to Indiana University President Myles Brand. Being a man of his word, Brand asked the 38-year veteran and hoops legend this past weekend.

The one thing Harvey wanted was a simple apology from Knight (which he has not received to date), but instead it was he who appears to be indirectly responsible for Knight's currently being unemployed.

Harvey's dorm room has been barraged with threatening phone calls. Campus police have changed the number and took the Harveys' and their roommates' names out of the student directory. Fellow students carry posters throughout the campus with the words, "Wanted Dead" suggesting the students are ready to form a posse and chase down the "whistle blower."

But now, because they were the straw that broke the camel's back, the trio of Harveys are feeling the wrath of millions of Knight lovers.

Essentially, it wasn't Harvey who had Knight removed from office, Knight's antics, which persisted more than 29 years, was to blame for his removal from his pedestal.

The Harveys' original plan was to take a couple of days off, while the students, faculty and staff cooled off, and return to Bloomington to resume their education. But, did the boy's really and honestly think this whole incident would blow over in just a couple of days? Shame on them for being naive.

When the Indiana Hoosiers open their season without their favorite coach on the sidelines, Harvey's name will come up. When sports enthusiasts reflect on Knight's outstanding career, they will remember he was fired because of an altercation with the 19-year-old freshman.

The Harveys' transfer is not official, yet, but it seems inevitable. They do have options, though.

Option #1 = The Harveys should keep a low-profile for awhile and wait on Knight to get another coaching job. Then, follow him to that respective school and continue to haunt him and taunt him by continually changing his last name everywhere he goes. This one incident could be the start of a beautiful love-hate relationship.

Option #2 = Pack up and head for Purdue. This trio of Boilermaker fans should have a luxury suite waiting for them in Lafayette, Ind., home of Purdue University. The Harveys name should become synonymous with the word "king."
Option #3 = Lastly, the Harveys could let time heal the wounds and try to stay on the Bloomington campus. But, if the Hoosiers finish at or under .500, the Harveys better head back to the seclusion of their parents' home and try home schooling.

Option #4 = All of the above. There are three of them, aren't there?

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STAFF COMMENTARY

Suicide leaves friends bewildered

Friends say goodbye to loved one, promise to be supportive in other relationships

On Sept. 13, more than 100 people gathered to pay respect to a man who had ended his own life just five days earlier. Warm embraces and comforting words were exchanged throughout the evening as people struggled to understand why Merle Vincent Griggs, 27, could not express his pain. His diminutive father sat solemnly in the same seat for hours, staring at the table as if he were looking for some meaning. No one knows exactly what he was feeling.

A good friend, during the informal memorial service, read Merle's explanatory note with great fortitude. Some were touched to hear that Merle looked forward to meeting his long-deceased mother in the

afterlife, and that he had wanted to "go out on my own terms." But the most shocking news was that he had been considering suicide for awhile, yet he never asked for help.

He asked that his friends feel never see the hollow eyes of the people they leave behind. They never hear the soft cries, humorous stories and cherished memories swirling like smoke through a room as loved ones huddle together for support. They never see how people who shared only moments of their lives come to say goodbye, anyway.

These are the repercussions of suicide. And while it was obvious that each person was coping with the loss in a different way, those who knew Merle had lost a little part of themselves when he pulled the trigger. We wondered if he

realized just how much he meant to so many people — maybe he just could not care. As the evening grew long, old grudges were laid to rest, and estranged friends vowed to rekindle what they had lost. Many of us vowed to be better listeners and more supportive in our friendships. Most importantly, we swore that we would never cause anyone to feel what we were feeling then.

One of Merle's closest friends constructed a website, dedicated to his memory, complete with a guest book. One woman wrote, "Merle was truly a kind, funny man, and I can't stop thinking about how his life ended. Please, if anyone gets to this point, talk to your friends and find another way out."

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Jenny Montgomery
STAFF WRITER

responsibility for his decision, but never ethically, inner voices prompted many to ask themselves why they weren't more perceptive.

Unfortunately, the only person who could have changed his ultimate decision was Merle. Those who commit suicide

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IU students embarrass Indiana

Knight aware of administrations desire to have him ousted.

I am not a Bobby Knight supporter. I'm not even an IU basketball fan. But lets make no mistake about it. What happened to Bobby was wrong.

What some of the students did in protest in Bloomington, however, can only be described as one of the most ignorant displays I have seen since the LA riots a few years ago. Coach Knight may have embarrassed the university many times during the past 29 years, but there is a group of kids on campus that "embarrassed" the entire state and made me wonder why we haven't added more chlorine to the gene pool.

Coach Knight should have retired a few years ago. His style of basketball is antiquated, his demeanor is intimidating and he seems to be a generally grumpy guy. However, he did not retire and he should not have been fired...especially for responding to a kid trying to get his goat.

Does anyone believe Kent

Harvey, the 19-year-old freshman who blew the whistle on Knight?

We saw him in front of television cameras imitating his actions. He just said, "What's up, Knight?" in a friendly way!

It's probably a coincidence that his step-father spent the past several years giving him an awful of a anti-Knight rhetoric. He saw the man he was raised to dislike and he took the opportunity.

Knight took a moment to talk to the kid about manners. Fine. Someone should teach the kid how to be a man and how to take responsibility for his actions. These are lessons he had not yet learned when he crossed paths with the coach.

The key to this mess is the

reaction of Knight supporters. The death threats to both IU President Myles Brand and Harvey, the threatening signs, the harassing phone calls — this is ridiculous. It makes Indiana look like a state full of crazed red-necks.

As far as I'm concerned Knight was shuffed. It does not change the fact that he is gone. The kid lied and walked his way through the post-game when he went out looking for a fight. See how long it takes Harvey to file a civil suite. That doesn't change the fact that Knight is gone. He just is.

Then there are theories that the administration at the university wanted him gone. That may be true. If it is...so what? Knight's a smart man and was probably aware that the admin-

istration was looking for the final blow that would end Knight's career at IU.

Why, then, did he not leave gracefully when he had the chance? The decision is either commendable or grandiose.

So what are we left with? Bobby Knight is no longer the coach of the Indiana University men's basketball team. Harvey is a little shaken up. Bloomington has a group of students who have been taught that a temper-tantrum and violence is the answer; to whatever. Understanding this doesn't solve or close anything in and of itself, however.

Bobby Knight is a great coach. He maintained a high graduation percentage even in the Age of College Farm Teams. He was strict, outspoken and sometimes rude. But it's over. It's time to close the door and walk away. If everyone involved learned something from this situation then all is well.

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Gregory Mayo
STAFF WRITER

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Britney and Christina not that innocent

No longer a minor, Britney Spears flaunts her sexuality.

Yeah, she did it again, all right, and so did Christina. But, there's no "oops" about it.

The two most prominent teen idols in the country, Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera, showed more than just their voices at the Sept. 7 MTV Video Music Awards.

Meanwhile, much of the viewing public sat gaping in their living rooms at the peculiar lack of clothing.

Pop sensation Spears appeared in a barely-there, flesh-topped stretch outfit with a minuscule top during her performance at the show.

Likewise, fellow singer Aguilera arrived "wearing" what appeared to be Brooke Shields' leftover wardrobe from Blue Lagoon: small amount of torn material hanging by threads. It looks as if the phrase "less is more" is sweeping the country, prompting

musicians to consult their stylists and swagger into the public practically naked.

This concept is hardly new. Award shows consistently turn into celebrity contests to bare the most skin, proving delight-

some viewers and revolting to many others. Lately, the ages of the curiously undressed have been remarkably low. Spears, 18, garnered mixed opinion for her decision to wear the skimpy getup.

No longer a minor, she can get away with her exhibitionist image without causing the magnitude of last year's public discomfort. Still, the relentless

flaunting of the young singer's sexuality accounts for much of her fan adulation — among girls and boys alike. Spears and Aguilera, role models to millions of young girls, show no anxiety about their provocative outfits and suggestive gestures and lyrics.

After all, the legacy dates back to their forerunner, music's original sassy

pop vamp, Madonna. But lest the public forget, Madonna began her rise to fame in her mid-20s. Not until years later did she begin to shed considerable amounts of clothing. Spears, however, has already chosen to showcase her body as the main attraction. The mere mention of her name evokes

thoughts of tight, leather tuba tops and hot pants.

Spears, along with Aguilera, "NSYNC, Eminem and other relatively young artists, receive a sizeable chunk of their publicity in magazines like J-14, which are predominantly marketed toward pre-teen girls.

Soon, 9-year-old girls everywhere will be on the lookout for the latest flesh-topped pants and sequin-spangled bikini tops. Success in the music industry does not require pseudo-modesty on stage. Peers of Spears and Aguilera, including Jessica Simpson and Mandy Moore, fight the trend and regularly adhere in conservative dress. Their success invalidates the assumption that wholesome images flourish. More importantly, it proves that talent can suffice to propel performers to stardom. Try it, Britney, one more time.

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proposes to eliminate those distinctions and sell parking spots at different prices based on their close proximity to campus. But any system that is based on a student's ability or inability to pay more money for better parking is based precisely on class. "Class is a money-related issue. Under her proposal, upper-class student will have better parking because they can pay more; lower-class students will continue to suffer. Here is actually the class-based

system. On the other hand, the current system recognizes that certain people — faculty and staff — are necessary to the operations of the university. They should park nearest their place of employment. Don't get me wrong. I don't think I'm any better than students. But the fact remains that, ultimately, I can start class whether or not a student is late, but a class cannot start without me. The not to say I don't feel for the students.

Having suffered poor parking conditions for eleven years as a college and graduate student, I am completely in favor of parking buildings and plans that make the situation better for them. But Ms. Pferrer should not try to label our employee parking as class-based when, in fact, what she is proposing is based upon REAL economic class differences.

Philip Goff,
Associate Professor
Religious Studies

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
As a newcomer to the university, I read with great interest the article in last Monday's Sagamore (Building projects eat up parking spaces, 9/11/2000). I must admit, I'm a bit confused by the thinking of Ms. Pferrer, Director of IUPUI Parking Services, in regard to eliminating the current permit system.

She claims that breaking the permits into A, B, and E levels is an unfair "class system," and

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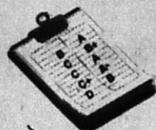
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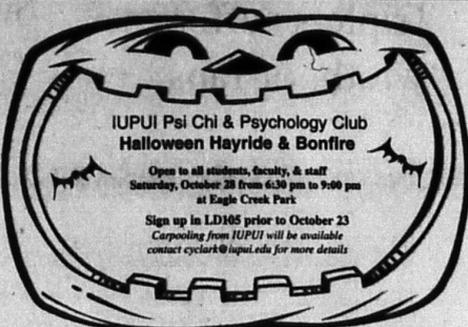


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IUPUI Psi Chi & Psychology Club Halloween Hayride & Bonfire

Open to all students, faculty, & staff
Saturday, October 28 from 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm
at Eagle Creek Park

Sign up in LD185 prior to October 23
Carpooling from IUPUI will be available
contact cyclistark@iupui.edu for more details



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Psychology Club/Psi Chi T-Shirt Design Contest

Designs must be submitted before October 2. Turn in designs on a 8.5 x 11 piece of paper. Contest will take place in LD 124.

A prize package will include a gift certificate to the bookstore. The winner will be notified by October 15.

For more information contact
Tracy Stogdill,
Psychology Club
President at
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IUPUI's original literary magazine is now accepting submissions for the Fall 2000 issue.

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For more details including a complete listing of guidelines, email the editors at genesis@iupui.edu or visit their website at http://genesis.iupui.edu/

Deadline: Friday, September 29

IUPUI Hispanic Heritage Month

Sept 15 - Oct 15

Rafael Sanchez (Reporter at WRTV-6)

Thursday, September 28
4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
UC 115

Refreshments will be provided

Latino Student/Faculty/Staff Reception

Monday, October 9
4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
UC115

Dance Fiesta
Friday, October 13
9 p.m. to midnight
Union Cafeteria

weekly events

■ Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting

Prime Time, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be every Wednesday from 9:00 pm to 9:50 pm in University Library Lilly Auditorium (Room 0130) for the remainder of the semester.

■ Newman Club Sunday Mass

The Newman Club will hold Mass and a religious and spiritual worship every from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm at the St. Mary Child Center located at 901 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.

■ Newman Club RCIA Classes

The Newman Club will hold an RCIA class and instruction session detailing the Catholic Faith every Wednesday from 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm at the St. Mary Child Center located at 901 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.

■ Delta Sigma Pi Meeting

A Delta Sigma Pi "Meet the Chapter" meeting will take place Sunday, September 24 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm in UL 0110. The meeting will detail men and women pursuing careers in business.

■ Boca Blitz 2000 to Appear on Campus

The Boca Blitz 2000 Tour will stop at IUPUI on Thursday, September 21 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in front of University College. Free Boca Burgers will be served. The Boca Burger state-of-the-art self contained kitchen has the ability to serve 1000 people an hour. Boca Burgers fit a soy burger that looks and tastes like real meat.

■ Psi Chi & Psychology Club Stand

The IUPUI Psi Chi & Psychology Club will hold a popcorn stand every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the LD382 Building. Popcorn and soy will sell for 40 cents and bottled water will sell for 75 cents. Candy ranging in price from 10-60 cents will also be available.

■ Equestrian Team Meetings Scheduled

The IUPUI Equestrian Team will hold weekly meetings every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in UC 115.

■ Rape Awareness & Self Defense Workshop

A free workshop on rape awareness and self defense will take place Monday, September 25 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in UC115.

■ Chicago Bus Trip

The School of Science Student Council is sponsoring a Saturday, December 2 Chicago bus trip open to all students, faculty, and staff. Cost is \$0 per person. The bus will leave at 6:30 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. The group will visit places such as the Field Museum and the Shedd Aquarium. Call 274-0570 or email ryann@iupui.edu for details.

■ Career X-Ploration Day

A Career X-Ploration Day, co-sponsored by the Student Organization of Alumni Relations will be held Wednesday, September 20 in UC115 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact gerry@iupui.edu for more details.

■ Jaz Fest 2000 Looking for Chairs and Members

The Undergraduate Student Assembly is looking to fill several committee chair and member positions for Jaz Fest 2000's Music Competition and Exhibition Performances. Contact Melissa Hurlbidge at 274-3907 or email mhurlb@iupui.edu for more information.

■ Kappa Alpha Psi Meeting

Kappa Alpha Psi will hold a formal interest meeting on Sunday, September 24 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in UC115.

■ Society of Women Engineers Call Out

The Society of Women Engineers will have a call out meeting on Monday, September 25 from noon to 2:00 p.m. in SL165. Contact Mary Labadie at mlabadie@hotmail.com for more information.

■ SWS BBQ Sandwich Sale

The Society of Women Engineers will have a BBQ sandwich sale on Wednesday, September 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the first floor lobby of SLDL.

IUPUI Taekwondo Club

The IUPUI Taekwondo Club has open practice sessions for interested students who have obtained the rank of yellow belt or have at least 6 months experience in a martial art or are currently enrolled in HPER E100 Taekwondo. Join us every Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in PE156 to sharpen your skills, build your endurance or to just have fun!



Black Student Union

Fall 2000 Meetings

All meetings are from noon to 1:00 pm in UC 115

■ September 27

■ October 13

■ October 20

■ November 14

■ November 20

■ November 27

House of Organizational

Fall 2000 Meetings (11:00)

All meetings are at noon in UC 115

■ September 20

■ October 27

■ November 17

Undergraduate Student Assembly

Senate Meeting

■ September 27 - 11 a.m. in room UC115

House Meeting

■ September 29 - noon to 1 p.m. in UC115

The World Game

is coming to IUPUI
Friday, October 6
Noon - 4:00 pm
UC115

What is the world game?

The world game is a fun, educational, interactive program that uses a global simulation game, world data and trends, and a large map of the planet.

What happens during the world game?

During the three rounds of the global simulation, participants are grouped into teams representing the world's regions. Regional teams are supplied with the current regional vital statistics and information pertaining to the natural resources that exist in their region. Each team must work together in order to improve the quality of life for its region and must deal with a variety of economic, environmental, social and political issues. Participants must also reconcile regional needs that transcend political and geographic boundaries.

Sign up between September 5 - October 5.
Call 274-3931 to reserve your spot. Participation is limited to 50 participants.



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