

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS



Diana, Princess of Wales was a 20th Century icon.

Second section

The 20th Century: The Last 100 Years edition is presented this week in a special second section of The Sagamore.

MONDAY • JANUARY 31, 2000

VOLUME 29 • ISSUE 19

COMMUNITY • SPORTS • VIEWPOINTS

Knight should be treated the same as fellow IU employees



Update on the environment

IDEM says city nears pollution control plan

■ State agency claims dumping of diluted sewage is not uncommon; combined sewer systems in Indianapolis and 105 other Indiana cities are very outdated.

By HEATHER ALLEN
CHIEF EDITOR

While state investigators are determining the cause of the recent White River fish kill, city officials are trying to fight ongoing pollution in the embattled basin.

A spokesperson with the state's environmental agency said city officials are close to finishing a long-term plan

that would address sewage overflow within their city's combined sewer system.

Because an electrical pump failed recently, one of the city's waste water treatment plants spilled 900,000 gallons of partially-treated sewage into White River and 5,000 gallons into Fall Creek.

Although city officials say the river wasn't damaged and drinking water is

safe, environmental watchdogs claim spills of this volume are not unusual.

"When all this snow melts it goes into the storm system," said Russ Grunden, spokesman for Indiana Department for Environmental Management. "When there is too much for the waste water treatment, it overflows into the river."

See PLAN • Page 4

When debating how important sports coverage is to readers of daily newspapers, a very wise professor told me "sports is money, and money is news."

J.M. Brown

COMMENTARY

me that, when it comes to sports, different standards apply.

Especially when it comes to Bobby Knight.

For decades now the ill-tempered IU basketball coach has reigned supreme among a fan base who seems to crave his childish behavior. Tossing chairs onto the hardwood. Getting really ugly with players. Barking at, then shutting out, reporters whose questions anger him.

"The reason Knight continues to flourish — the reason we continue to be subjected to his brash displays of incivility — is because IU, namely President Myles Brand, refuses to approach the coach as if he were, in fact, an IU employee."

So, let's test the theory mentioned above: If profitability determines the significance we place on a given subject, it would stand to reason that the higher dollar amount connected with a given subject, the higher the priority.

Strangely, a quick review of the budget at IU-Bloomington — where Knight coaches and teaches part time — revealed that the amount of revenue the university's athletic department rakes in is a drop in the bucket compared to how much the campus collects in tuition.

According to the Financial Management Support office in at IU-B, the campus collected \$234 million in student fees — which includes tuition revenue — during fiscal year 1998-99. The athletics department, on the other hand, recorded only \$25 million in general revenue, barely 10 percent of IU-B's education-related income.

So, if Bobby Knight were categorized on an IU accountant's spreadsheet, he would fall into a fairly small sliver of the university's total financial outlook. Deans, professors and counselors — because they directly affect the academic success of students — affect tuition revenue. They would comprise a much larger piece of IU's financial pie.

Point being: if academics is the money maker, if it's more important, why are there different standards for professors than there are for Bobby Knight? He is an IU employee and one proven not to be all that detrimental to IU's bottom line.

See STAINBAM • Page 7

COMMUNITY



Photo by Kim Morgan/The Sagamore

Contestants on Win Ben Stein's Money for Mental Health were (from left) Jon Schwantes, Indianapolis Star public affairs editor; Jim Shella, WISH-TV political reporter; Lt. Gov. Joe Korman; Sen. Murray Clark; Speaker of the House John Gregg; and Rep. Paul Mannweiler.

Stein stumps Indy

■ Hoosier celebs compete in brain game to raise money for charity.

By JENNY MONTGOMERY
NEWS EDITOR

The definitive Mr. Know-It-All, Ben Stein matched wits with six Indiana politicians Jan. 26 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom to raise money for the Mental Health Association in Marion County. The event, Win Ben Stein's Money for Mental Health, was based on the

popular Comedy Central game show in which contestants compete against each other for a chance to take home \$50,000.

The rules of this fundraiser, however, were different. Contestants answered questions related to Indiana, playing for points instead of dollars.

Three teams of two took the stage. The House team: Speaker of the House John Gregg, D-Sandborn, and Minority Leader Paul Mannweiler, R-Indianapolis. The Senate team: Lt. Gov. Joe Korman, a Democrat from South Bend, and Sen.

More with Stein

■ The Sagamore's exclusive interview with Ben Stein is on PAGE 3



See STEIN • Page 3

Lt. Gov. Joe Korman and Sen. Murray Clark comprised the victorious Senate team.



Comedy Central star Ben Stein brought a likeness of his popular game show Win Ben Stein's Money to town last week to raise funds for a mental health organization.

IUPUI V. OAKLAND

Coach calls on freshman to deliver game-winner

■ Kellie Byers nails fine 3-pointer at buzzer to beat Oakland University; men's team botches late lead.

By ED HOLDAWAY
SPORTS EDITOR

With a pair of games being decided at the buzzer, the IUPUI men's and women's basketball teams may have formed bitter rivalries with Oakland University that will last for many years to come.

IUPUI Women 84 • Oakland 61

Question: If you were women's basketball head coach Kris Simpson, who would you look to take the final shot with five seconds remaining and the score tied?

Senior Kelli Werling, who is among the elite three-point shooters in IUPUI history?

Senior Barb Nelson, who leads the team in both scoring and field goal percentage this season?

Freshman Tiffany Kyser, who had a career game with 16 points including 7-of-10 from the field?

Or freshman Kellie Byers, who suffered miserably through one of the worst shooting games of her short career?

Simpson decided to go with Byers, who turned out to be the right choice.

Byers found a jackpot at the end of her rainbow: a three from the left baseline that sent the Jaguars to their seventh win of the season and their third in the Mid-Continent Conference.

See BYERS • Page 5

Simpson drew up the play that let freshman Kellie Byers to sink the winning 3-point shot.

■ Coverage of the men's game is on PAGE 5

ISTEP: Schools winning the battle but not the war

■ Math scores up significantly; mayor plans quarterly meetings with superintendents to fulfill campaign promise of improving public schools.

By MATTHEW DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

Marion County schools won a small battle in the fight for improved public education when ISTEP scores were released last week.

However, according to a host of school superintendents at a joint news conference Jan. 24, the scores fall

Scores on PAGE 4

short of helping administrators win the war.

As a whole, 1999 ISTEP scores from Marion County's 11 school districts were encouraging. Math scores were significantly higher than in 1998, and average combined scores

showed a slight improvement.

The number of students scoring above the math standard rose 3.9 percent from 1998 while the number of students scoring above both the math and English standards jumped 1.8 percent.

Speedway, Lawrence, and Washington Townships scored the highest on the test. Indiana Public Schools, as

well as Wayne and Decatur Township Schools, received the lowest marks.

Although the numbers are encouraging, Marion County superintendents agree they will not be satisfied until every student has passed the test.

"As long as there is one student who falls below the standard, we will

See ISTEP • Page 4

THIS WEEK

SPORTS
PAGE 5

■ Undermanned men's team falters in second half against city rival Butler Bulldogs.

VIEWPOINTS
PAGE 7

■ Parents need to help children meet academic requirements, not complain about rules.

Note to readers:

Due to deadlines, The Sagamore could not provide coverage of the city's first race summit, scheduled to meet on campus Jan. 29. The Sagamore will provide full coverage in the Feb. 7 edition.



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- ☐ Get my roommate to start wearing a bathrobe.

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THE MAN BEHIND THE MIND

■ News editor gets exclusive interview with Ben Stein, Comedy Central game show host.

BY JENNY MONTGOMERY

JM: How much of what you know now do you feel you learned in college?

BS: Very, very little. But, an awful lot of it I learned in school, but I would say I learned it when I was really young. I learned it when I was, say, in junior high school.

As I look at the questions and answers on my show and try to remember how I know them, it's very often things I read when I was in junior high school or high school. It's astonishing how much one learns if one just reads the newspaper day after day. I was a prodigious reader of magazines, too. I used to just read magazines night and day, and I think I really learned an awful lot from just reading magazine when I was a young lad.

When I think of how much of what I know I learned in college, I learned a lot of... techniques of analysis, techniques of communication, but not many facts. And by the way, I think that's the way it should be — I don't think you're supposed to be learning facts, you're supposed to be learning — what I've always been told — is that you're supposed to learn how to think.

JM: If I understand correctly, you're on leave from Pepperdine University.

BS: I've been on leave from Pepperdine for three years. I've been a teacher off and on at the university level pretty much since I left law school. When I moved to LA, I started teaching part-time at Pepperdine. First, teaching undergraduates and then teaching at the law school, and I've been teaching in the law school since, I think probably since '92. And that is my academic story. I must say, I got kind of sick of teaching. I don't think it would break my heart if I didn't teach any more for awhile.

JM: I wonder, in regards to your celebrity status, how did students react to having you as a teacher?

BS: Oh, they loved it — they totally completely loved having me as a teacher. The students liked me a lot; the problem with the students was a very simple one which was they were incredibly, unbelievably lazy. And that drove me mad! They were lazy on a scale which just — just boggles the mind. I would have days when I would have a class of 100 students; not one had done the assignment. That really upset me. I just got sick of spending a lot of my valuable time preparing for class, and I'd get there and nobody had done their work. I would just be, in a sense, babysitting these kids and pulling and pushing them through assignments.

JM: I know that you're incredibly busy...

BS: Well, I'm incredibly busy, but I know people that are busier.

JM: You respond to e-mail inquiries through the American Spectator...

BS: Well, I don't respond to all of them, believe me. I would like to be able to respond to them all, but I just don't have time. I spend way, way, way too much time on my e-mail — way too much time, so that's a big problem. But I do enjoy being in touch with people.

JM: And as far as interactive chat sessions through Comedy Central?

BS: I do, those once in a blue moon — very, very rarely.

JM: So why do you make time to do those sorts of things?

BS: Well, I like to know what the world out there, in general, thinks about my show, and they often have suggestions. Actually, one of the most interesting things that I get online is viewers correcting various questions or answers that have been given on the show. Usually, the viewer is wrong — the viewer did not quite remember exactly what was said — but once in awhile, they'll actually catch us having made a fairly serious mistake and we'll have to revise the results of the show. That's only happened once or twice out of many hundreds of shows, but it happens.

And also, you know, I'm a person. I like to be in touch with other people — that's a basic fact of human life, that people like to be in touch with other people.

JM: Did you ever have any desire to act when you were growing up?

BS: None. I wanted to be a singer, but I didn't really... ever want to be an actor. And, by the way, I'm going to be a singer, because I've now not only got a game show, I've got a talk show called Turn Ben Stein On, and I sing the theme song. And I've now written another song... I'm really determined to become a middle-aged, well, late middle-aged version of Bob Dylan.

JM: I'll look forward to hearing that.

BS: I think you'll like it! See, I think the media is ready for a 55-year-old Bob Dylan, because Bob Dylan is 56. So, why not? And I have a lot to say in my songs, just the way Bob did.

JM: So now that you have the game show and the talk show, is there a sitcom in the future?

BS: Yes, I believe so. My goal — here are my goals. First of all, I now have some celebrity, so I can help people — I do want to help people. There's an awful lot of mental illness in my family, so I'm very, very sympathetic to mental health concerns.

Here are my goals... one, be a good father. Two, be a good husband. Three, be a good brother to my sister — my older sister, who, as she endlessly points out, looks younger. And be a good friend to my friends, be able to pay my bills, have Win Ben Stein's Money be a hit for 20 years, have the talk show be a hit, have a sitcom and a nationwide personal finance training thing that I would be the host of, and also have a very successful website, called Ben Stein University, where people could come on and get my advice on a whole bunch of subjects and play interactive knowledge games against me. And I think that's gonna happen, I'm working on it.

JM: What do you think is your greatest talent?

BS:...Well, actually it's very a propos that you're asking that, because I'm here (in Indianapolis) for a Mental Health Association in Marion County benefit. And I think my two best abilities or faculties are the ability to sympathize with people who are in psychological distress and the ability to communicate that sympathy or that empathy. So, in a sense, this a perfect gathering — a showbiz-funded gathering about mental health.





Humorist Ben Stein at Indiana Roof Ballroom Jan. 26

JM: Do you ever plan to retire?

BS: No, I don't think so. Sometimes I feel so tired, I'd like to retire immediately, but then I take a nap, and I feel like there's a million things I wanna do.



JM: When Al Burton came up with the idea for Win Ben Stein's Money, did he come up with that idea with you specifically in mind?

BS: He originally had in mind having a rock star do it, but the rock star he had in mind, whose name I can't remember, wouldn't have been able to answer any of the questions.

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PLAN

flows into the river."

When overflow rain water is mixed with city sewage in an out-dated, combined sewer system, toxins drain into the river.

"There are sewage spills routinely in every city with combined overflows," said Greg Lindsey, associate director for environmental research at IUPUI's Center for Urban Policy.

And according to Grunden, federal guidelines mandate that the 106 Hoosier cities using combined sewer overflow systems must de-

vised a long-term control plan.

City officials told the public recently they would have a plan ready to address the issue in the spring. And according to Grunden, that plan is almost ready.

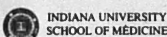
In the past, proposals to revamp the Indianapolis sewer system have been struck down due to fears that modifications might raise water bills considerably.

"We don't invest adequately in the institutions that manage our resources or our environment," Lindsey said. "And decision makers have not felt public pressure to change."

"We're getting what we paid for because we haven't wanted to make those investments."

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"As long as there is one student who falls below the standard, we will not be content."

Dr. Timothy F. Hyland
Lawrence Township Schools' superintendent

ISTEP

Continued from Page 1

not be content," said Dr. Timothy F. Hyland, Lawrence Township Schools' superintendent.

The state's largest school district, IPS, historically has been plagued by low test scores. ISTEP results from 1999 revealed significantly higher math scores and relatively steady English marks.

Superintendents said the biggest achievement is at the third-grade level, at which students fared the best on ISTEP.

Superintendents also addressed the graduating qualifying exam status of the Class of 2000. The GQE is a high stakes exam all Indiana high school seniors must pass in order to graduate. According to test results released last week, 18 percent of Marion County seniors have yet to pass the test. With only one more opportunity to take the test in March, the stakes for graduation are raised even higher.

Mayor Bart Peterson, who campaigned to build a better relationship with public schools, also took advantage of the news conference by mixing a little politics into public education.

Peterson and superintendents have agreed to meet on a quarterly basis throughout the year to discuss plans for improving the city's public education.

Peterson has three objects he thinks would improve public schooling: encouraging parental involvement, increasing after school programs, and focusing on the positive aspects of public education.

"I want to be a partner and help to all the superintendents across the county," Peterson said.

ISTEP Results

Percentage of students at Indiana County who passed both the math and English portions of the ISTEP exam for the last two years.

Grade	2000	1999
3rd grade	85%	75%
4th grade	75%	65%
5th grade	65%	55%
6th grade	55%	45%

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Jinx will be joined by his friends, as local mascots come to campus for a night of fun and excitement.

Don't miss White River State Park Night on Saturday, Feb. 10 as IUPUI takes on Oral Roberts!

Hobbled Jaguars fall to Butler

■ IUPUI drops third consecutive to crosstown rival.

By Ed Hudnaut
Sports Editor

When IUPUI men's basketball coach Ron Hunter took his team to Hinkle Fieldhouse on the Butler University campus, he knew his team would be in for an uphill battle.

Butler was undefeated on their home floor while Hunter was leading a battle weary 2-13 squad into enemy territory.

Despite a gutsy effort, the Jaguars fell to the Bulldogs 70-59 before a crowd of 3,845. "We're not a bad team," Hunter said. "We're an injured team."

But the Jaguars looked bad at the outset of the game as the Bulldogs charged out to a 13-1 lead.

IUPUI clawed its way back into the game thanks to sharp shooting by senior Rodney Thomas and tenacious half court defense. Thomas drilled a 25-foot jumper from the

top of the key to cut the lead to four with 6:35 remaining in the first half, and two minutes later IUPUI tied the score with a Don Carlisle jumper from the left wing.

Butler stormed back with a 10-2 run to close the half leading 36-28.

The Bulldogs hit a layup on their opening possession of the first half, and the Jaguars would never come closer than ten as the Butler defense put the clamps on the Jaguars.

IUPUI could only manage a pair of jumpers over the first nine minutes of the second half as Butler went on a decisive 15-2 run.

"Barry Collier is the best defensive coach in the nation," Hunter said of Butler's head coach. "His kids play the toughest defense we've faced all season, and we've faced some of the best."

That defense held the Jaguars to just 37 percent shooting and only 27 percent from the arc.

Carlisle led the Jaguars with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Sophomore Charles Price added 12 while Thomas chipped in nine, all in the first half. Price also added three steals and blocked three shots, while four different Jaguars dished out at least two assists.

Hunter used primarily seven players in his rotation because of the shortage of healthy bodies on his bench.

"I think our doctor is working harder than anyone," Hunter said. "We haven't been able to have a full practice with 12 healthy guys since mid-December."

Senior Derek Williams played just 14 minutes because of a double hernia. "Derek Williams should not be playing," Hunter said. "I don't want to play him, but he's still going."

"If I can get this same effort every game, then in the long run, we'll have a successful program."

Collier agreed. "This was the most competitive they've played us of the past three meetings," he said. "They're very aggressive, and seem to be making good strides despite what their record says."

IUPUI (19) — Carlisle 17, 2-3, 15; Price 4-12, 5-6, 15; Moore 2-4, 0-4, 6; Hunter 8-11, 0-2, 14; Williams 1-4, 0-2, 3; Henderson 1-5, 0-1, 7; Thomas 3-7, 2-2, 9; Walker 0-1, 0-0, 0; Lambert 0-0, 0-0, 0; Totals 33-63, 15-34, 19-31.

BUTLER (70) — Marshall 2-3, 0-3, 4; Hodge 8-10, 2-3, 18; Williams 3-7, 1-3, 13; Jackson 3-7, 0-1, 2; Butler 12-12, 4-4, 13; Ashby 1-3, 2-2, 5; Givens 1-4, 2-2, 4; Myers 0-0, 0-0, 0; Conner 1-4, 1-3, 4; Cherry 1-2, 0-3, 3; Moore 0-1, 0-0, 0; Totals 28-43, 14-23, 70.

Bullfrogs — Butler 26, IUPUI 28. **Scoring** — IUPUI 4-15; Carlisle, Williams, Henderson, Thomas, Butler 4-15; Jackson, Jordan, Ashby, Cherry.



Photo by Paulina Kurylowicz/The Sagamore

Don Carlisle takes it right at the Butler defense during the Jaguars' Dec. 24 loss.

BYERS

"The old saying is that they never guard the inbounds man," Simpson said. "She stepped up and hit a great shot."

Byers fired the inbounds pass to Werling who returned the favor leading to Byers heroics.

"I was just hoping to God that it went in," Byers said, who finished with 11 points despite shooting 4 of 17 from the field. "I like being the go-to player because I used to do it in high school."

It was an especially sweet win for Byers because it was the first time her mother had made the trip from Michigan to see her play on the IUPUI campus. It also capped off an evening where the Jaguars' offense looked extremely sharp for extensive stretches.

Kyser keyed the offense early with an arsenal of moves. IUPUI jumped out to their largest lead of the first half when guard Ceren Ates drilled a jumper from the left wing to set the score at 21-12 with 9:08 remaining.

OU countered with a 9-0 run to tie the score three minutes later. Both teams played evenly until the half when the Grizzlies took a 31-30 advantage.

The Jaguars surged out to an 8-point lead behind the strong play of Kyser and some hot shooting from Werling, but again were unable to shake Oakland.

OU went on a 9-0 run, but Ates stopped the bleeding by getting a putback and banking home the ensuing free throw to put the Jaguars ahead 49-47.

It continued to be a seesaw battle, with Oakland holding a five point advantage with 3:44 to play.

Nelson penetrated the OU defense for a layup, and Kyser hit a pair of field goals before Byers ended the game at the buzzer.

"Kyser and Byers were the only Jaguars in double figures while Nelson and Werling each had nine. Senior Shawnee Neal grabbed 10 boards while Kyser snared nine.

OU was led by the combination of Sarah Judd and Katie Wolfe. The duo combined to score 44 points. The rest of the team only managed 6-of-19 from the field against the Jaguars defense.

"Hopefully this will kick start our season," Simpson said. "We're getting contributions from a lot of people right now."

Oakland 65 • IUPUI Men 60

Ron Hunter's nightmarish season continued in losing fashion thanks to some last-second heroics by the Oakland University men's basketball team.

"It's just unbelievable," Hunter said. "That's the way the whole season has gone."

"This is the fourth conference game we've lost by three points or less. We could've very easily been at the top of the league right now."

But this loss may have been the toughest for Hunter. The Jaguars appeared to have a commanding six-point lead with 0:49 to play following a Walter Moore free throw.

Five seconds later, OU guard Brad Buddenberg cut the lead in half with a long three.

The Grizzlies fouled guard Taj Hawkins who hit one of two free throws to set the score at 61-57 with 0:36 remaining.

Oakland guard Steve Houston calmly knocked down a 23-footer from the right side to cut the lead to one with 0:25 on the clock. The Jaguars got the ball to sharpshooting senior Rodney Thomas who was immediately fouled. Thomas nailed both free throws.

OU responded quickly as Houston again drilled an off balanced



Photo by Doug Jagers/The Sagamore

Senior Kelli Werling guards an Oakland player as she drives to the basket. Werling scored nine points in the 64-61 win.

three, tying the score at 63 with 0:05 in regulation.

It appeared as though IUPUI would get the last shot in regulation after they called a timeout to set up a play.

Moore attempted to hit Charles Price with a full court pass, but the pass sailed right to OU guard Myke Thom. The ball bounced around in front of the Oakland bench and the referees finally ruled it was OU's ball.

On the inbounds, Thom lobbed a pass to Buddenberg who curled off a pair of backboards for an easy layup as time expired.

The only thing piling up as often as losses for Hunter, is the number of injuries his players are suffering.

The latest was forward Don Carlisle who went down with a badly sprained ankle in the second half. Hunter is already without Josh Fitzwater, Roman Dolven, Matt Hermes and Vito Knighton.

"In preseason I knew I would have to play hard just to get a spot in the lineup," said Williams, who is currently playing with a pulled groin and a hernia. "I would never have imagined that we would get hit with so many injuries this season."

Williams led IUPUI with 15 points. With hopes for a Mid-Con title having been dashed, Williams and his teammates continue to look for other ways to motivate themselves.

"It seems like some of the guys are just getting used to losing. Williams said. "There's a loss of motivation right now."

"Right now we have to play for pride. Everytime we take the floor, we represent IUPUI, and right now it's hard representing."

The Jaguars dropped to 2-15 overall and are 0-6 in the Mid-Con And without Carlisle, Hunter has just eight healthy bodies in uniform. "This is tough on the kids and it's tough on me," Hunter said. "But I've run out of things to say to them. These kids deserve more."

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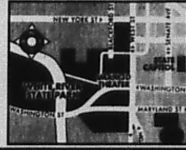
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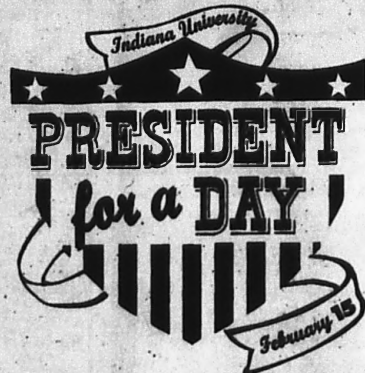
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Ticket sales continue until February 15. Tickets are on sale at the Law School on Monday and Tuesday from 12-2 and in University Library on Tuesday from 1:00-3:30.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 673-4428

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IUPUI STUDENT FOUNDATION

Black History Month: A weekly calendar

Feb. 1
Times noon to 1-15 p.m.
Places UC 115
Events: Lessons for the New Millennium: A panel of established professionals will discuss the importance of black history in the 21st century. Sponsored by the IUPUI Black Student Union.

Feb. 2
Times 4 to 6 p.m.
Places UC 115
Events: Do You Know Your History?: A student-led history game to test knowledge on black history. Sponsored by the IUPUI Black Student Union.

Feb. 3, 5
Times 6 p.m.

Places: Indiana Historical Society, 450 West Ohio St.
Events: *Amos* Movie
Notes: Internationally acclaimed dancer and drum troupe who recently relocated to Indianapolis. Members of the troupe are native West Africans and perform original dances and songs of West African villages. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for those age 6 and under.

Feb. 5, Feb. 6
Times Varies
Places: Children's Museum, 3000 N. Meridian St.
Events: Local high school gospel choir: 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. both days. Tambourine of Glory Project, 4 p.m. both days.

Make tambourines and see highlights from the African-American play *Tambourine of Glory*.

Feb. 6
Times 2 p.m.
Places: Indiana Historical Society, 450 West Ohio St.
Events: Jazz Slice of Indiana: Noted jazz historian Duncan Sheik, author of *The Jazz State of Indiana*, originally published in 1977, will discuss the concert. Jazz musician and IUPUI faculty member Jack Gilley will perform with his band the Negroes Jazz Quintet and special guest musicians Tommy Malone and Jimmy Cox. Tickets are \$15 for Indiana Historical Society members and \$19 for non-members.

Calendar compiled by Janet O'Brien, life editor

Herron's new showcase

The Herron School of Art will open the doors to its new Sculpture and Ceramics Building to the public in a reception from 1 to 7 p.m. Feb. 4. This photograph details the building before it was recently completed.

Herron's \$2.6 million facility, located north of campus at 1350 Stadium Dr., was opened this semester to students and faculty. The building is 25,000 square-foot in size and was intended to provide more space to sculpture and ceramic students in the art school.

The space will double what is available at Herron's main campus at the intersection of 16th and Pennsylvania streets. The new facility, designed by Blackburn Architects, has a metal fabrication shop, a bronze and aluminum foundry, a wood sculpture shop, a gallery, studios for fiberglass, resin, clay, figure modeling and wax, and plaster molding. Also, it houses almost 4,000 square-feet of covered outdoor courtyards for large multimedia projects. This move marks the beginning of a \$22 million project to relocate Herron to the IUPUI campus.

Photo courtesy of Herron School of Art

Participate to Learn!

UNDERGRADUATES!
GET FUNDING FOR YOUR PROJECT AND FOR YOUR TRAVEL!

UROP is a campus wide program that offers undergraduate students the opportunity to work with a faculty mentor on a research or other creative project. Students who engage in undergraduate research learn through inquiry and experience in a chosen discipline with an intensity and depth not likely encountered in the classroom.

The program is holding its spring grants competition for project funding. The deadline for submission ~ March 15, 2000. Students may apply for up to \$2,000, including up to a \$1,000 stipend, to support their project. Students in all undergraduate programs on campus are invited to apply. UROP will support all types of creative, independent student projects. Student need not be participants in the IUPUI Honors Program to participate in this competition. Students must have a faculty mentor to participate.

UROP also provides travel funding up to \$750 for project-related travel. Funds may be used to attend professional meetings or for all types of field work required to accomplish a project.

There are five deadlines throughout the year:

October 1 - December 1

February 1 - April 1

July 15

Visit the UROP web page for project and travel requirements and other details, including application instructions:
<http://www.urop.iupui.edu>

Come to the brown bag information session "IUPUI UROP - How to Get Involved" on Friday, February 4, at noon in UC 132.

Further information about the UROP program and about these competitions may be obtained from the campus UROP Director, Kathryn Wilson, by email (kjwilson@iupui.edu) or by telephone (278-1028).



STEIN

Murray Clark, R-Indianapolis. And the media team: Jim Shella, WISH-TV political reporter, and Jon Schweitzer, *Indianapolis Star* public affairs editor.

Kernan was the first contestant to "buzz in" with an answer — before Stein even finished the question. Although the humorous host reminded teams to wait until questions were finished before replying, they continued to buzz in early like overexcited children — much to the audience's delight.

Even more amusing was that the contestants all tried to argue that they hadn't, in fact, buzzed in early, whereupon Stein scolded them for cheating.

"I've often wondered what it would be like to play my game in

prison where everybody's a criminal," joked Stein. "Now I think I know."

Mannweiler and Gregg were punished by having to "sit out" during a questions for buzzing in early too many times, prompting riotous laughter from the audience.

"This is like playing with little delinquents!" Stein said.

By the end of the first round, the media team was in first place with five points, followed by Clark and Kernan, with four points. Mannweiler and Gregg, who had no points, had to surrender their position behind the podium as Stein stepped in to play against the other teams for Round Two.

Stein refrained from answering questions in Round Two, apparently satisfied to enjoy the antics of the two

overzealous teams. When the media team buzzed in early again, Clark and Kernan wheedled and whined until they were awarded a point.

"From now on, you ring in early, you lose a point," Stein warned.

Finally, the two teams were tied with eight points before the final question. The media team rang in early again, and the question was successfully answered by Clark and Kernan, who went on to face Stein in the final round.

"And now, I'm about to play against two of the most dishonest men I've ever seen in my life," mused Stein.

The team had one minute to answer 10 questions, ultimately answering only four correctly. Stein then answered the same questions, getting eight correct.

At the end of the show, a check from sponsors Time-Warner and Comedy Central in the amount of \$5,000 dollars was presented to the Mental Health Association in Marion County.

Continued from Page 1

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Upcoming Concerts
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Galactic
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THE JAZZ MANGLIN PROJECT
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STAFF EDITORIAL

From basketball courts to burger flippers

■ Students must learn time management of sports and academics.

The report cards are in — almost 40 percent of the athletes at Indianapolis Public Schools are ineligible to participate in sports. According to a new school policy that requires athletes to maintain a "C" average and have 90 percent classroom attendance.

Instead of gasping at the idea of the quantity of ineligible students, we must ask ourselves, how did these students get to that level of failure?

If our future lies in the hands of our children, then something needs to be done about the quality of education they are receiving. It's not that IPS has poor educators, it's not that simple. It goes beyond standing in front of a blackboard and giving lectures. In fact, most teachers should be commended for their efforts.

IPS is overcrowded; teachers are underpaid, over worked and lack backing from school officials.

Some students require and receive extra attention they need from tutors, teachers and parents. But, with 46.3 percent of Manual, 41.3 percent of Northwest athletes, 34.9 percent of Arsenal Tech and 35.1 percent of Broad Ripple high school teenagers ineligible, the ball was dropped somewhere.

Educators can only do so much before it's time for parents to step up and take responsibility. We don't mean responsibility as in laying blame. Parents must stand up for their child's right to a good education.

Teachers and students know how they are failing in school. Once a student begins slipping on the grading scale, get them the help such as one-on-one tutoring or after school study sessions.

Perhaps the saddest thing to come out of the ineligible ruling is some athletes are attending school to participate in sports. It will be interesting to see how many of those students continue with their education.

More sad would be the fact that some could end up flipping burgers during busy lunch and dinner hours instead of studying.

My fourteen-year-old son hasn't spoken to me in two weeks because I took him off the junior high wrestling and basketball teams.

His report card told a story of poor homework and incomplete assignments. To my standards, he was failing at school and I was failing in my job as a parent. It is my responsibility to ensure my son gets the best education due to him.

I request homework assignments, look over tests and notes. This isn't something that can be accomplished in a few minutes before or after dinner. It's sitting down, talking and reaching out to your child. Building a time management schedule to accommodate school and sports.

If our children fail at school, we as parents fail.

— Cyndi Fugate

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

ASP "Story of the Year" Winner, 1st; Diversity/Multiculturalism, Best 1999; ASP/Indiana Design of the Year 1999; National Promotional 1999-00, 1999; ASP "Best of Show," 1st; 1997, 1998, 1999; ASP/ASP All American 1999-00, 1999; ASP/ASP All American 1999-00, 1997; ASP/ASP All American 1999-00, 1997; ASP/ASP All American 1999-00, 1997; ASP/ASP All American 1999-00, 1997.

Letters to the Editor submission policy

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

The IUPUI Sagamore reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and brevity. Those deemed 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 IUPUI SAGAMORE

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GUEST COMMENTARY

U.S. needs to pay attention to crisis in Africa

■ America needs to offer hand to children orphaned by AIDS.

There is a devastation taking place in the world that has claimed more lives than the Holocaust.

The yearly death toll due to this tragedy is constantly rising and little is being done to combat this horror.

The central location of this disaster is the continent of Africa and a surprising number of this plague's victims are children.

What I am referring to is the AIDS epidemic that, according to the Jan. 17 issue of Newsweek, has claimed close to 14 million people through 1999 and has left more than 10 million children orphaned.

2.6 million lives were claimed by the fatal disease last year. About 85 percent of these deaths occurred in Africa.

Adequate education and health care has been denied to the citizens of the various countries in Africa where the AIDS epidemic has established an immense stronghold, and the leaders of these countries have elected to take the easy road and simply look

the other way while their people are dying from a horrible pestilence.

The rest of the world is following suit and ignoring the fact that these poor, helpless individuals are dying at unbelievably high rates.

What happens to the innocent children who are born to parents infected with AIDS? These children do not deserve the sad fate that awaits them.

The only wrong they have committed is having been born into this unfair world. Who will take care of them if their parents fall victim to the disease?

These are questions that seem to fall upon deaf ears because those who can help the situation are doing very little to make a difference.

This includes the United States, which is a nation that prides itself on

its humanitarian efforts.

While the U.S. media is focusing its attention on the heartwrenching story of the little Cuban orphan, Elian Gonzalez, more attention should be given to the threat that AIDS poses to our nation and our world as a whole and to the devastation that the disease has left in its wake.

Little Elian is not the only person who has lost a parent. There are AIDS orphans in Africa who have no place to turn. I cannot imagine being born into the world infected with AIDS. I can not imagine having to suffer helplessly. This is the reality that almost 10 million African children endure on a daily basis for the entirety of their lives.

What if this AIDS epidemic were in Europe and 14 million people had

died of AIDS related complications in 1999 on that continent?

It is my belief that the United States would make an immediate hotline to aid those people. Why are we not doing the same for Africa?

Is it because we, as a country, have more in common with Europe and can see ourselves in its citizens?

When I looked through the pages of last week's Newsweek, I saw images of myself and I am an American.

Maybe we would be swifter in action to help Europe because we owe them more.

That cannot be the case, because every person of African descent that lives in this country has something invested in myself and that something is our roots.

Something needs to be done and I urge you to ponder the questions presented in this article and see what you can do through various organizations and religious affiliations to help our disavowed brothers and sisters in Africa.

STAFF COMMENTARY

Where's all the attitude coming from?

■ Sagamore editor has had enough of people who dare be as 'ill-tempered' as he is.

I'll just warn you right now, this piece is not a noteworthy commentary on events of the day.

No, this is just a run-of-the-mill whiny complaint kind of thing, so if you're immediately disinterested, read no more.

For those of you who decided to stick with me, here's what's picking in my crew.

What is the matter with everybody these days? Is there anywhere I went last week where someone wasn't throwing attitude around? I mean everywhere I go: nasty, nasty, nasty.

Work. Home. Class. In the car. At the coffee bar. At several restaurants.

See, I always thought there was just a select group of ill-tempered folks who had the natural right to be cranky, short-fused and constantly irritated.

Co-workers are supposed to understand my family and friends just know that's my disposition.

Other motorists and pedestrians are second-class citizens, everybody knows that. Servers and clerks are supposed to smile, and just deal with my demanding requests and sharp tongue.

Now, it's like everybody has gotten into this act.

Just last week, for instance, I and six friends go to dinner at a downtown restaurant. I won't say which one — I will only say that it's located on Massachusetts Avenue and situated next to a theater. (Think hard, it'll come to you.)

Anyway, my friend, who just happens to be from Albania, tried to order a beer he remembered having on a previous visit to the Rathskellar. (Oops, it just slipped out.)

So, he orders the beer, and the waiter promptly and rather rudely tells him that particular Belgian beer is only sold in large quantities and is very expensive.

Sixteen dollars, in fact. My friend insisted, fairly politely, that during his last visit to the Rathskellar (I can't believe I did it again) he distinctly recalls having had a glass of the beer and that he paid much less than \$16.

Abruptly, the server said, "No, no

you didn't." My friend persisted, again, politely. "No, no, no you didn't," was the server's response.

Then he hovered over my friend like a storm cloud until the silence was too intimidating and my friend ordered a different beer.

Now, I know this restaurant is not the best in town (four diners later, I'm firm), but I would expect that people in the service profession treat their customers like they were in some way appreciative of our business. Not like they're just so totally annoyed that we would dare pop in for dinner

on a Tuesday night during regular business hours. Oh, for shame. Another example: Wednesday at work there's this guy standing in front of a table that has a stack of papers. I need a piece of paper from every stack. Like there's nobody behind him, he just stands there, slowly meandering through the stacks like there's not an impatient 24-year-old

breathing down his neck.

So, I step to his side, grabbing the papers I need, inadvertently knocking over his datebook, which he so stupidly had placed on the table. I apologized, but he quickly bent down to pick it up.

On his way back up to eye-level, he fires off, "Anything else I can get for you?"

Now, was that really necessary? You're saying: Seems to me you're in the wrong on this one, J.M.

I know, you're right. That's my point. Remember, I'm one of the chosen few who has been given the right to be pushy, snotty and otherwise irritating — which begs the question: who does he think he is?

All right, I admit that wasn't the best story to prove my point, but I hope you get my drift.

There are enough of us hot heads running around these days as it is. So, I beg the rest of you sweet, docile, helpful humans who are ordinarily pleasant — to see the light and reclaim your regular disposition.

Otherwise I'll be forced to smile and keep my cool all the time just to create a healthy balance.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reader argues humor is relative

■ Reader responds to Bob and Tom commercial.

I have to take issue with Ms. Fugate's emphatic claim that the Rodman/Bob and Tom commercial was funny.

She may have laughed so hard she forgot a simple principle: comedy, like size, is relative.

Certainly it was funny for novices,

but for the more experienced, the hype of penis-humor can deflate.

My point, however, is not to make a big deal of this particular commercial. It is to prove humor is relative.

Case in point; my college freshman came home for winter break. She was deeply distraught over her em-

barrassing GPA.

After she recovered from the tears, she proceeded to demonstrate a newly discovered, highly popular comedy show.

She pranced about the room saying, "My bum is on the ..." while applying her posterior to various nearby

objects.

At that point my only reply was, "no wonder your GPA dropped." I thought it was funny — she didn't.

— Suzanne K. Merrell
IUPUI Department of Biology

STANDARDS

Code of misconduct

All IU constituents — students, faculty and staff — are obligated under university code to exercise civility and propriety. Yet Knight continually escapes that obligation.

Let's bring the point a little closer

to home.

Miriam Langsam, academic affairs dean for the School of Liberal Arts at IUPUI, has worked on campus for roughly 30 years.

Bobby Knight has been affiliated with IU for roughly 30 years.

Their years of service, however, is

about the only characteristic Langsam and Knight appear to have in common.

Langsam is a woman. Knight is a man.

Langsam is a full-time educator. Knight is a full-time coach.

Langsam's annual salary is

\$97,440. Knight's is (reported to be) \$163,118.

If Langsam became angered at a student and threw a chair across her office, she'd be fired.

If Knight became angered at a referee and through a chair ... well, he'd just be Bobby Knight.

Continued From Page 1

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ACTIVITIES

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 2000 • PAGE 8

IUPUI Homecoming 2000 Saturday, Feb. 19 When Jaguars Attack!

Students Invited:
• Free Homecoming Tailgate Party
11:00 am
Student Activities Center of the University College Building

Make Your Reservation Today

Return this coupon to Student Life and Diversity Programs (LY 002) for free admission to the party.

Name: _____
Student ID: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____



Documentaries set for lunch-hour crowd

The Interactive Dialogue Series will be presenting the following documentaries from Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr. from noon to 1 p.m. in LY 132.

- Monday, Jan. 31, and Tuesday, Feb. 1
— "The Slave Kingdoms"
- Tuesday, Feb. 8, and Thursday, Feb. 10
— "The Holy Land"
- Monday, Feb. 14, and Thursday, Feb. 17
— "The Road to Timbuktu"
- Monday, Feb. 21, and Tuesday, Feb. 22
— "Lost Cities of the South"

Each documentary will be shown twice to accommodate student schedules. Please direct any questions to Claude Warren III in the Dean of Students Office at 274-5199.

*"I had a good time tonight... Let's do it again sometime.
I'll call you."
(yeah, right.)*

Sound familiar? Tired of the same old dates with the same old endings? Now, it doesn't have to be that way. The answer is Creative Dating. Creative Dating is a high-energy, audience participation workshop, in which a dynamic presenter will expand your dating horizons. During this interactive session, you'll discover over 250 new ideas for dates that are fun, cheap and safe, and a new feeling of confidence in relationships. Creative Dating entertains as it educates—it provides fresh, positive, upbeat, alternative dating ideas, which help you deal with today's issues. Don't settle for another predictable date.



Monday, February 7
LY 115
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(bring your lunch)

Individuals needing auxiliary aids for communications or assistance for access or accommodation should contact the IUPUI Student Life and Diversity Programs office at 274-3931 two weeks prior to this event.

Want to know what's really
happening on campus? Visit the

IUPUI Web Calendar

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

Your link to all campus events
Academics • Arts & Entertainment • Athletics •
Careers/Workshops • Lectures • Recreational Sports •
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The activities page is a paid advertisement.
information for this page must be submitted through
the office of Student Life and Diversity Programs—
located in LY 002

Activity updates can also be found on the web at
www.sagamore.iupui.edu

Spring dance and celebration slated for Friday, March 24

The IUPUI Student Activities Programming Board and University College Student Council invites you to be part of the continuing tradition by attending the 12th Annual Spring Celebration Dance. The dinner dance will be held on Friday, March 24, 2000, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

Tickets may be purchased beginning Feb. 1 at the Student Life and Diversity Programs, which is located in the Student Activities Center (UC 002). Ticket prices are \$20.00 for undergraduate students and their guest or \$15.00 if purchased by March 10 \$25.00 for graduate students, faculty and staff and their guest, and \$30.00 for community guests. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Monday, March 20. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

Entertainment will be provided by the Flip Miller Band. The buffet dinner will be catered by Crystal Catering.

Questions may be directed to Student Life and Diversity Programs at 274-5200 or by e-mail at flkiers@iupui.edu.

Activity updates can also be found on the web at www.sagamore.iupui.edu

weekly events

National Society of Black Engineers — General Assembly Meeting

Saturday, Feb. 5 from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in UB 2000

Dialogue Series

All IUPUI students are invited to an interactive dialogue series with Dr. Eugene Tamego from the School of Philosophy. The event will be held at noon and last for one hour on Wednesday, Feb. 2 in LY 132. For more information call 274-5199.

Newman Club

Sunday Mass — religious worship service

Sundays from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Newman Center, 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.

Valentine's Dance for single students

Saturday, Feb. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Gaudin Plaza, a single student apartment house at 601 W. Dr. Clark St.

Shower for St. Elizabeth's Home

Sunday, Feb. 20, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Newman Center. Bring in new baby items, diapers, clothes, bottles, pacifiers, shampoo and baby oil.

Kappa Alpha Psi — Kappa Kappa

Saturday, Feb. 5, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Modern Water Theatre. Cost \$15. This event is open to anyone. No drugs, gyms or hats will be allowed. Must be at least 18 years of age with ID. Any questions, call Chris King at 274-1084.

Black Student Union

General assembly meeting on Feb. 8, March 12 and 19. From noon until 1 p.m. in LY 115.

Lutheran Campus Ministry — Listening Post

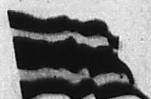
This is your invitation to deal with students from various cultures and faiths. First-time meeting during your lunch hour, Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in University College lower commons.

The Advocate Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered

Student Organization
General Social Meeting — Monday, Feb. 7 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at The Abbey (771 Main St.) Room 100. For more information about the organization, email advocate@iupui.edu or visit their website at www.iupui.edu/advocate

Campus Crusade for Christ — Prayer Time

The weekly meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 2 in the City Auditorium in the lower commons. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. For more information call 274-5199.



Thailand

• IUPUI International Club •

International Culture Hour

February 4 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the International House Community Room located within Warthin Apartments (second floor). For more information contact 274-5024 or email junderhi@iupui.edu.

RUSH • RUSH • RUSH

Phi Alpha Delta

Pro-Leo Fraternity at IUPUI
www.pad.org

Spring Rush 2000

Jan. 10 to Feb. 1
University College basement, PAD desk
Contact Andrew Abdul at 307-8382 or
avabdu@iupui.edu for more details.



Kelly School of Business Marketing Club

Club Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 10
12:15 - 1:00 p.m.
LY 115

**Speaker —
Deborah Correy,
Marketing Director at
Today's Bedroom One**

• Eating Disorder Screening •

IUPUI Counseling and
Psychological Services

CAPS will be offering information and screening for students, faculty and bridge eating disorders free of charge on Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in LY 002. For further information, contact Wanda at 274-3931.

Campaign 2000

The Undergraduate Student Assembly
wants you to become an executive officer.

- To qualify you must:
- be an undergraduate student
 - have completed at least 3 credit hrs.
 - have a cumulative GPA of 2.5
 - be interested in holding one of the top four student leadership positions on campus

**Make a difference and leave your
mark on IUPUI**

Candidate information packets will be available in LY 002 beginning at noon on Feb. 4. All position information is due by 5 p.m. on Feb. 21. For more information call 274-3931.