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■ Dialogue on range of ethnic

issues necessary to keep stability

and unity among various cultures.

other better.

The Mayor's Summit on Race Relations —
an all-day conference Jan. 29 at University
Place Conference Center and Hotel on the
IUPUI campus — was based on Clinton's
goal: positive understanding of people and
their characteristics.

Bus loads of elementary and high school
students from across the state, along with Indianapolis city-council members and state leg

MAYOR'S SUMMIT ON RACE RELATIONS

Hate crime bills help fuel debate



ring the city's first ce summit Jan. 29 indra Leek, ecutive director the indiana Civil ghts Commission, as part of a four-erson panel debating panel departments

■ Proponents of hate crimes measure pleased with changes that provide better definition of bias-based offenses.

By Heather Allen

here was a clear message sent in January 1998 to the African-American community at the IU School of Law-Indianapolits. Nineteen law students at IUPUI each received a racially derogatory elter in their mailboxes saying they were not welcome at the "white man's law school." A clear message also was sent to ethnic and enligious communities when Won-Joon Yoon, a 26-year-old Korean student working on his doctorate at IU-Bloomington, was shot and killed by a white supremacist while walking into church with friends.

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The clear message was hate

The clear message was usas.
And the actions were criminal.
IU has been no stranger to hate crime activity,
and our Jan. 29 hundreds gathered at IUPUI for
Indianapolis' first race summit.
Debates heated up during the summit's break-

out session on hate crimies legislation as Indiana, one of 10 states without such measures, comes closer to passing its first bill.

Moderated by Shelia Kennedy, professor of public policy in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, the panel included:

Sandra Leck, executive director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission:

Rep. Bill Crawford, D-Indianapolity;

Greg Garrison, autorney with Garrison & Kiefer law firm; and

Maria Stevens, director of Public Policy at Leibian Gay Bisexual Transgendered Fairness Indiana.

nnuana.

Proponents of the bill say it is a needed pro-tection for minorities whose civil rights are at stake. Those in opposition, however, claim legis-lating against hate crimes violates freedom of

speech.
Since 1996, when the Indiana Civil Rights



we all have in

attitude daily?

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Media panel agrees: There needs to be an investigation into, how the press in Indianapolis covers diversity. President Bill Clinton was asked this in a re-cent mayors' conference: if told his days were numbered and could only make one contribu-tion to the American society, what would it be? He said it would be to reconcile, across the nation, racial, economic and ethnic lines so people might appreciate and understand each other better.

Break-out session looks at culture among different ethnic groups. Panelists encourage group to promote unity while understanding differences in tashion and music tastes.

Lawmaker gets second chance on IPS measure

■ Bill would call for greater accountability from city school board, By Jamil Odom

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY

a bill in brief

Senate Bill

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Requires an
employer to give
employees a
lunch period of
at least 30
minutes if the
employee is
scheduled for six
hours or more.
If an employee
works more than
12 consecutive
hours, the
employee must
be given the
opportunity for
another lunch
break.

The ISTEP scores have been released. The observa-tions have been made. And school administrators are tak-

school administrators are tak-ing action.

So is a local lawmaker.

Rep. Greg Porter, D-India-napolis, has authored a bill that would require Indianapo-lis Public Schools to meet the same academic standards as other school systems.

House Bill 1371 — which

failed Jan. 27 but recently un-derwent reconsideration — would change academic and

accountability within the state's largest school system. According to the measure, education in the remediationeducation in the remediation-heavy IPS system presents challenges. Student achieve-ment within IPS consistently has been significantly below state and local averages. To create change in IPS stu-dent progress, its school board will be responsible for creat-ing a plan to correct the



Photo by Doog legans' The:

Tim Dean battled frigid temperatures to clean the Congressional Medal of Honor Memorial last week. Story on Page 3."

McCain takes NH with far better message

■ Senator from Arizona strikes a more resilient chord with voters because Bush is too arrogant to really touch the electorate.

By Jenny Montgomery News Editor

Texas governor George W. Bush learned a valuable lesson about the fallacy of assumption. He seemed to believe he had the Republican nomination for presidential candidate "in the bag," and now has learned voters may think otherwise. Bush placed second in the crucial New Hampshire primaries Feb. 1. Sen. John McCain of Arzona drew voters to the polls and won the primary with 11.5.45 votes compared to Bush's 71.1121.
So, what happened in New Hampshire? How did the man who portrayed himself as the favorite lose by such a large margin? Perhaps the answer lies in that while Bush may be the Crown Prince of Texas, his sovereignty may not extend beyond its borders. Furthermore, his assumption that he will win the nomination serves only to illustrate his arrogance.
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that he will win the nomination serves only to illustrate his arrogance.

McCain, however, has played his part well. He's made sure io mention his Naval heroics in Vietnam—his harrowing experiences as a plot and prisoner of war—to let people know he is courageous, competent and risalient. As a result, his confidence seems justified. After eight years of the Clinton administration, some Demicrats will undoubtedly jumps ship in the upcoming election. McCain, surfly realizes this, presenting a platform palatable for Republicans yet not so conservative potential converts will be fightened sway. Furthermore, while other caudidates campaigned heavily in lowa, McCain focused all hus efforts on New Hampshire, where many voters are independent.



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O'Bannon picks Gary judge for top legal seat

When Karen Freeman-Wilson was in the 7th grade she brought home a report card with four A's and one B. "After much praise from my fa-ther," she said, "he told me that if I brought up that B, I could do what-

ever I wanted."
It was advice she took to heart.
Last week all her hard work culminated in an announcement that the 39-year-old Gary native had been selected by Gov. Frank O'Bannon to be Indiana's Attorney General.
Freeman-Wilson will finish the term of Jeff Modisert, who announced last month he would take a

job in California's private sector.
Freeman-Wilson said she will be on the ballot in November as the Democratic candidate for a full term. A former prosecutor and public defender, Freeman-Wilson is the former executive director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commissión.



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Gov. Frank O'Ba

"When it comes to this job she hits the ground running." O'Bannon said. The governor also praised Free-man-Wilson's dedication to her community and the people of Indiana. The Gary Roosevelt High School alum was first in her family to go to college, receiving her undergraduate degree with honors from Harvard University, and later graduating from Harvard Law School.
"She could have gone anywhere to practice, her 'profession." O'Bannon 'But she chose to return to her roots." Freenan-Wilson admitted she never desamed she would become automay general.

mey general.

"Harvard points you to corporate
w," she joked during her press con-rence Feb. 3 in the Governor's of-

ice.

She had many role models in her ife who were giving back to the community, she said, that it was a ratural step for her to do the same. Freeman-Wilson said she will pick up where Modisett left off with the payday loan and sweepstakes investigations.

she will also pay close attention to onsumer protection for the elderly ad others with disadvantages, she

added.

An advocate of the death penalty,
Freeman-Wilson said, as the attorney
general, she would work vigorously
to uphold all of Indiana's laws.
Freeman-Wilson will be sworn in
as the state's 40th attorney general by
the end of the month.





"This is my way of giving back to each of these guys on the walls. If I come out here and do this myself, I know it's going to look good when I leave."

Hero of a different kind

By Doug Jaggers MANAGING EDITOR

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Bundled up in two jackets, with the hood of his black sweatshirt up over his head. Tim Dean washed, squeeged and towel dried the transparent panels of the Congressional Medal of Honor Memorial.

Thick, brown neoprene gloves protected his hands from the steely wind and the frigids, sudsy mixture he was using to bathe the plass.

"A lot of people think I'm nuss for being out here."
Dean said from atop his scaffold. "But, with these gloves, it's not that bed."

With the careful, personal attention he gave every panel, it seemed Dean knew someone on the memorial. Although he han't met any of them, he knows their stories.

Dean never served in the military, but lost a brother in Vietnam.

"I didn't want to put my mother through that

Vietnam.
"I didn't want to put my mother through that ain," he explained.
As a foreman for the company contracted to clean

the memorial, Dean could have had someone else do the tedious task. Instead, he volunteered for the job. He considers it a privilege. "This is my way of giving back to each of these guys on the walls," he said. "If I come out here and do this myself. I know it's going to look good when I

do this myself, I know it's going to look good when I leave."

Dean cleans the 27 glass panels, front and bock, at least once a week. When the weather is had —like it least once a week. When the weather is had —like it least once a week. When the cleans it twice a week.

The cold weather can be a challenge: Dean uses a mixture of windsheld washer solvent and water to clean in the winter. He said the mixture doesn't freeze as easily.

But at times, even the special recipe is not enough. "Last week I was out here and the wind chill was negative 20." Dean said. "The cleaner was freezing on the glass and my tovels were fromen I was swill."

But even with the difficulty Dean keeps coming back to make sure the memoral shines. It's his way of saying thank you to the 3.410 men whose names are eithed in the glass he cleans.

Congress targets date rape drug in first passed measure of the new year

By Hanna LoPatin Michigan Daily -

(U-WIRE) Ann Arbor, Mich. —
The first legislation the U.S. House of
Representatives passed in the ewo year has made one of the most prominent drugs on college campuses a
federally-controlled substance.
Named in memory of two teenagers who died after unknowingly ingesting the drug GHB, the bill passed
Jan. 31 by a 339-2 margin in the
House.

louse.

Formally known as gamma ydroxbutyrate, the drug has been sed both as a date rape drug and a ecreational narcotic.

Nineteen deaths nationwide have

Nineteen deaths nationwide have been attributed to the drug. Rep. Bart Stupak (D-Menominee, Mich.) — who co-sponsored the bill along with Rep. Fred Upton (R-St. Joseph, Mich.) and Sen. Spencer

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Abraham (R-Mich.) — said before the vote: "It's been a lot of work over the last three years."

The bill had passed by large ma-gins in both the House and the Sen-ate last year but was unable to make it through for final approval before the new year.

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The law makes GHB a Schedule
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Bill supporters want longer sentences for convicted hate crime offenders



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Rep. Bill Crawford, D-Indianapoli

DEBATE

Commission developed the Hate Crimes Reporting Network. 130 reports of alleged hate crimes and bias incidents involving more than 600 victius have been documented in the Hoosier state.

The state bill on bias crimes, as first authored, defined hate crimes and required law enforcement officers to receive training in identifying, responding to and reporting bias crimes. The measure also allowed a person that suffers a financial loss as a result of a bias crime to bring a civil action to recover actual, consequential and incidental damages. It also made bias crime an aggravating circumstance that may be considered by a judge when imposing a sentence.

But just two days before the summit on race, brill was altered. Currently the measure stands to define a bias crime and requires law enforcement agencies to collect and eport information as such. But these crimes will not be defined as aggravating circumstances and the recovery of damages will not be based on that classification.

The proposal, authored originally by Rep. Greg Porter, D-Indianapolis, now states that all crimes will be prosecuted equally without regard to color, creed, disability, national origin, race, religion or sex.

Representatives from the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, along with Garison, agree with the change in language.

"I have a fundamental-problem with saying that this

Thave a fundamental problem with saying that this person's finguires are not as serious as another's because their injuries came about because of problems like money as opposed to hate," said Garrison. Still supporters argue legislation should protect minorities from crimes of hate by increasing the punishment because the victims are more vulnerable. "The people who need the legislation the most have the hardest time getting it," said Stevens.
"We are not creating a separate and distinct crime," said Crawford. "If they are already convicted, we are giving the judge the opportunity to define the crime after conviction as a hate crime."

Crawford also talked about laws already in place for people who commit a crime within a certain distance from a school, and also for older people, because they are considered more vulnerable.

"But if you consider the history of the U.S., we are more vulnerable, too, and deserve some more protection," said Crawford, "(The bill) does not ye-tish thought, it punishes actions."

Supporters of the bill are in favor of a longer sentence for a criminal convicted of a hate crime; however, they are not in favor of silencing the thoughts and feelings of people, including racits groups.

During the session, a citizen asked the four panelisst if the KKK should be allowed to operate in Indiana. The panel agreed the KKK should be allowed to operate.

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Stevens spent a good amount of time in Georgia during the 70s promoting gay rights.

"And if there is anyone to oppose the KKK it's me," she said. "But their right to speak openly and not be boxed in a corner ensured my right to oppose them openly."

Nearly 40 different chapters of racist organizations are currently active in Indiana.

"Indiana is the home of the most violent hate groups in the nation," said Leek.

But diversity is only increasing in the Hoosier state.

"It is only through these times of discussion," Leek added, "that we are going to make any progress." Inde-

SUMMIT

claimed two Papi I salators attended. In addition, hundreds of city residents joined the went, filling seats in both conference rooms. People lined the mome and congregated in the hotel lobby."

Mayor Bart Peterson, at the beginning of his summit; told the story of two herces—both African Americans — who rescued two elderly white men who fell into a nice-covered lake.

"It is in moments of crisis, with no time to think, that we think first of the quality we all have in common — humanity." Peterson said. "Why can't we have that sare attitude dailyr to the properties of the properties of the properties. The process of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The process of the properties of the properties.

"Let's put away the concept of what a Latino. African American, a gay or a lew is and let us come together and talk and share what is really happening," she said. "Because when we do that, we not only understand each other. but appreciation can onther."

She also remarked that, as a country, we need to acknowledge the obvious among ourselves.

each other, but appreciate one another.

She also remarked that, as a country, we need to acknowledge the obvious among ourselves.

"We need to be honest with one another and what happens in our nation. The color of a person's skin is the biggest deterrent of our nation," Sanchez said.

The Congressworman said she is fascinated with the struggle the Agican-American race endured and still does. Their perseverance, the said, is what people in this nation need to exercise with each other.

"We must continue to fight, even through metal profiling." Sanchez said. "People have built in stereotypes and practices.

"If a person has an accent, is a few pounds overweight, or is physically challenged, we already have views about them. We must be willing to work with each other."

Sanchez ended by saying Orange County is what America will look like in the next 50 years.

"My district is the third most dense population in the nation; there are lot of people," she said. "We have the largest group of Vietnamese cificzens, and then there are Cambodians. Loudians and Koreans.

"Eighty person of the population is Hispanic, Orange County has the youngest population of any large city, We are the cutting edge of what this country will look like. California is becoming a non-majority state, and other states will too."



Media panel agrees:

Coverage of race relations in Indy **needs investigation**

At the Mayor's Summit on Race Relations, Mayor Bart Peterson urged attendees to speak openly and inten carefully. In the diversity in the media session, people did just that.

City-County Councilman Lonnell "King Ro" Conley noderated the nearly two-hour event, which analyzed weas coverage of various lifetayles and cultures in indianapolis media.

Panelista included:

toosier Radio and TV, and columnist for The Indianaptits Recorder,

Ill Rafiel Sanchez, reporter for WRTV Channel 6;

Ill Rafiel Sanchez, reporter for WRTV Channel 6;

Ill Dale Dancan, publisher of The Indianapolis Ster, and

Ill Tom Severino, general manager, WIBC radio,
setwork Indiana and the Agri America Radio Networks.

The first issue diciusated in the session was minority
ecutiument in the media.

An audience member asked Duncan about The Star's
roccess of hiring people who are representative of the
tity's cultural composition.

We are weak in professional areas regarding minority can be a composition.

We are weak in professional areas regarding minorities, but strong in nonprofessional areas. "Duncan saidHe added that significant steps have been taken to fix
hat inequity, but there is still a way to go.

The absence of a minority anchor person on WIBC

is to another staffing question.— this time directed at
Severino, who said African-Americans compose about
five percent of the station's listening audience.

Dale Duncan Publisher. The Indianapolis Star

The second issue was targeted at the lack of positive and feel-good news stories.

A woman with her daughter asked why good news teen trensted.

A woman with her daughter asked why good news doesn't get reported.

The panelists were quiet for a mouren.
A crowd member stood and said the media should make more efforts to reach out to the community.
Brown said if people are tired of how the media covers stories, or upset with their hiring practices, they should do something about it.
He brought up the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's tactic of buying stock in all four major television networks, which allows attendance at shareholder meetings to discuss network business matters.

business matters.

The final pair of the session revolved around race reporting in the media.

Steve Hammer, Muro reporter, suggested an invest gative piece be performed on race relations in Indian olis with all news operations, television, radio and newspapers involved and cotoperating.

A woman in the audience quickly suggested that labeling the series "trace relations" might deter some readers. She suggested the fitle "continuality relations

Color & Culture

By Tina Hampton

By Tina Hampton
STATI WETTER

Popular rap groups, such as No Limit and
Cash Money featuring front man Juvenile, may
have some impressed with their flashy style, but
area middle and high school students attending a
session at the Mayor's Summit on Race Relations, did not seem overly influenced by the
personas these hip-hop artists portray.

Approximately 70 students, parents and teachers weathered the snow and cold to participate in
a summit session which provided an interactive
platform that focused on music, fashion and
language of today's youth.

A spacious conference room, away from other
summit attendees, provided a comfortable setting
for youth to freely discuss issues.

Panelists from the music and fashion industry
were on hand encouraging dialogue among participants, with the aim to promote unity and
understanding of other cultures and backgrounds
through interactive exercises.

Panelists included moderator Tanya Bellamy,
client and media director for Distinctive Marketing; on-air personality and music produce Ro
Minor; professional dancer Todd Carter, local
music group The Mudd Kids and Jose Dickerson,
buyer for Finish Line.

"Most rappers you see on music videos are
broke," aid Dickerson. "Don't be fooled — most
of the clothes, cars and cash is rented."

Dickerson has worked for the Finish Line
Corporation since 1997 as a buyer for their urban
development market.

Dickerson informed the sudience, "The music
and fashion industry is a 12 billion dollar busimess. It first began when Addias gave Run-D-MC

id contract. If was taken a step further with Cross

Colors (clothing) which brought all cultures together, and now Fubu (sportswear) is manistream."

Nike and Michael Jordan, and rappers such as TuPhe have become fashion role medels by their sheer influence in what kids want to wear. The fashion industry knows that a great rapper or artist can dramatically effect the sale of high-dollar clothing. And, because it is believed that teens have the largest disposable income, marketing is targeted toward teens.

Dickerson says the evolution of Hip-Hop music and videos has revolutionized an industry that permeates fashion, sports, and language into a culture.

Participants were asked how fashion and *music control of the control o

Participate to Learn

The IUPUI Undergraduate Student Research Symposium 2000 March 3, 2000

Call for papers - Deadline for Abstract Submission February 16, Noon

The IUPUI Undergraduate Research Program (UROP) will hold the IUPUI Undergraduate Research Symposium on Friday March 3, 2000 in the Main Library Auditorium beginning at 8:00 AM. Undergraduate students in all units, participating in research or pursuing a creative activity, are invited to present oral papers or posters describing their work.

Applications may be obtained on the IUPUI UROP Web site (http://www.urop.iupui.edu) or in the Honor's Office (UC 3140). The deadline for submissions is Wednesday, Feb. 16 at noon.

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Further details may be obtained from Kathryn Wilson, IUPUI UROP Director, LD 220, kjwilson@iupui.edu, Tel.: 278-1028.









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Furniture designer visits Herron

■ Rhode Island's Rosanne Somerson speaks about

inspiration and conservation.

By Alex Williams

Furniture designer Rosanne Somerson shared twenty plus years of her work's evolution designing chain; tables, mirrors, beds, couches, cabinets and more with students at the Herron School of Art the morning of Feb. 2.

This nationally awarded artist and department head at the Rhode Island School of Design spoke to a crowdardadience in the Museum Building's auditorium as part of the Visiting Artist Program.

Dozens of side-by-side slides dis-played Somerson's work from differ-

Dozens of side-by-side slides dis-played Somerson's work from differ-ent angles while she provided com-mentary on her experiences with each. Instead of the objects being in-animate. Somerson explained her de-sire for furniture to touch the imagi-nation of the user. For example, she pointed out that two cabinets she designed expressed the differences between motherhood and fatherhood. Seeing the wide range of emo-

tions, ideas, and images evoked by her work shown one after the other. Somerson advised students to "save their sketchbooks." Her experience was that early inspirations continuously influence an artis's development. Because she studied photography before woodworking. Somerson showed pictures that inspired her work years later. On the idea of talent she commented, "Intention is a hungry beast that need feeding."

When an audience member asked about commissioned work. Somerson explained that getting guid to create

about commissioned work. Somerson explained that getting paid to create custom furniture for a home "forces you to think and work hard" because clients will not accept anything me-diocre."

Because her medium is primarily wood, Somerson was asked about limited resources. She talked about practicing "conservation through de-sign" by using species of trees that are native to her area or grown on

plantations.

During an interview, Somerson
said she was "excited to see what
was going on here" at Herror. She
has known about the school through
graduate applications to RISD and
through the work of Phil Tennant, an
associate professor of woodworking

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at Herron. "It's a beautiful school," Somenon said of Herron. "It seems tibe a very collegiate environment." Somenon teaches and is the head of Furniture Design at the Rhode Island School of Design where she graduated with a BFA in Industrial Design in 1976. Awards include Visual Paris Fellowship/National Endowment for LATS, 1984 and 1988 and the Award of Outstanding Achievement/ Women in Design International Competition, 1983.



campus BRIEFS

"Thriving in the New Mill

Trained health and fitness professionals will discuss ways to promote and maintain a healthy lifestyle. The soussion, co-sconsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, will be from 7 p.m. 4a,9 p.m. on Feb. 8 in UC 115.

■ "Race Gender and Justice: Revisiting Jeanne Little and the Free Jeanne Little Royeanset"

This event is presented by noted author and speaker Genna Rae Mc Neil form the University of North Carolina and is sponsored by the Department of History and the Department of Afro-Appetican Studies. The event will be from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 9 in LE 102.

■ Campus publication accepting entries

Genesis is now accepting submissions. Awards for the best poetry, prose, and art will all be \$100. Writings should be 2,500 words or less and double-spaced. Visual Art will be accepted as original or on slides. Names should not be placed directly on the submissions. Send works to the English department in CA by Feh.

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Students anxious about taking the LSAT and MCAT exams can take a free "test drive" on Feb. 19 at 9 a.m. The GMAT, GRE, and DAT will be given online from Feb. 15-29. For more information call 1-800-KAP-TEST.

Archives highlight IUPUI student life

Over 70 photographs, publications, and other items now on display in the Ruth Lilly Special Collections and Archives bring to light more than years of the IUPUI student experience. "It's a Student's Life" covers student arts, sports, organizations, publications, multiculturalism and commance ment to review how the collective face and lifestyle of students has changed yet remained the same. Greg Mobley, archives assistant, hopes the exhibit will promote awareness of IUPUI's student history and how the Ruth Lilly Special Collections and Archives document it. While creating the displays, he was impressed by, "the West International Control of the Control of the

ethnicities, and backgrounds as they study, play, protest, and stand in lines. Throughout the exhibit, captions offer interesting information, like who gave IUPUI its original mascot, the "Metro."

An 8,000 sq. ft., climate controlled room stores, "any record on how the university has functioned," said Mobley. The archives team encourages students and the public to visit and utilize their facility either in person or online to research [Unital]." s archives or any of their other collections.

collections.

Senior Rob Payne agreed the exhibit is worth the trip to room UL 0133 on the lower level of the University Library.

"I could identify with being involved in sports and different organizations," said Payne. He was surprised by parts of IUPUT! is shistory and looker forward to experiencing the last theme of "It's a Student Life"— commencement.

ment.

The exhibit will be on display 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monda
Thursday, and Friday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday ar
Wednesday; and 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays through



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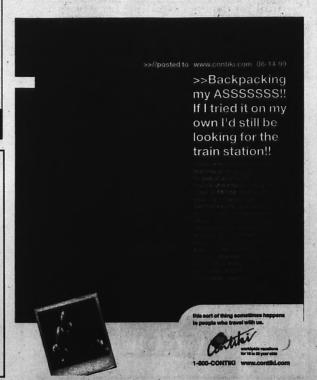
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THE IUPUI SAGAMORE . MONDAY.

Women win third straight; Southern Utah shoot men down

■ Werling, Byers get hot late; men's late run falls short in ninth consecutive loss.

While the IUPUI men's basketball team is in the deepest of dumps, the women's basketball team is peaking at the right time. Both teams finished their three game home stands against Southern Utah University Feb. 3.



Mid-Con Standings

Time?"
Either way, freshman Kellie Byers and senior Kelli Werling put the team on their backs to ca56-51 win on against Southern Utah.

Byers gave the Jaguars He Jaguars Stelle lead when she nailed a three from the right baseline to give IUPUI e 48-46 lead. SUU retailasted with a pair of free throws to it the

she swished another three from the same spot.

The Thunderbirds were able to the score after a free throw and a pulback on the following possession with 1:13 remaining.

The Jaguars took the lead for good on the next possession. With the shot clock running down, Werling drove to her right, drew a foul and hit the Jayup for a three poigt play. It was her first points of the game.

"I just wasn't hitting any shots," Werling said of the performance. But her only field goal proved to be the difference as the T-Birds were unable to answer.

Werling calmly connected on a

the nations of the game plans.
Byers said.
It was only the sixth time SUU had been outrebounded all season.
Senior Barb Nelson led the Jaguars with 12 rebounds and added 13 points. Byers 63 led all scorers 93 with 19 and 153 junior Angie 54 Watt scored ten.

ten.
The win was

in Mid-Continent Conference play and the third in a row at home.

The women are now at 5-5 in the Mid-Con at 5-5 and 9-11 overall.

The Jaguars return home on Feb. 10 when they will battle Oral Roberts University.

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It seems like it's happened 1,000 times to head coach Ron Hunter this

season to the state of the stat

The T-Birds jumped out to a 14-5 lead, but the Jaguars slowly climbed back into the game.

IUPICI out the lead to 25-21 after sophomore Taj Hawkins capped a 9-0 run with a pair of free throws.

SUU countered with a 13-2 run that concluded with a Vince Carter-like alley-oop from Jeff Monaco to Fred House.

The Jaguars cut the lead to 37-32 by halftime, but missed four free throws over the final 33-3 of the half.

The second half provided one of the best shooting sessions ever seen at the IUPUI gyrm. It began with 9-41 to play when senior Rodney Thomas stroked a three from the right wing.

Twenty seconds later, Monaco answered with a three of his own.

The Jaguars came back with a Don Cartisle three from the left side.

Monaco did the duty again with a 25-footer from the top of the key.

Not to be outdone. Thomas connected again with 8:32 to 00.

nected again with 8:32 to go. Monaco con-tinued to dazzle, this time by hit-Mid-Con Standings Mon's haskethall (thru Feb. 4) 1. Youngstown State
2. Southern Utah
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8. Western Illinois
9. IUPUI this time by hit-ting another three from the left wing with 8:14 to play. Two minutes later, Monaco hit his fourth three of the half on a fast break. SUU carried the momentum

from the left side. Senior Derek Williams knocked down a three from the right wing 23 seconds later to cut the lead to five.

With one minute remaining, a controversial call shifted the momentum. Carlisle drove the middle of the lane, hit a layup and appeared to draw a foul on the SUU defender.

The call went against Carlisle, negating the hoop and stalling the run. SUU got an easy layup on the ensuing possession, but Carlisle countered with a pair of free throws.

The T-Birds came up empty on their next two possessions while the Jaguars got layups from Carlisle and Hawkins.

After a pair of SUU free throws.

After a pair of SUU free throws IUPUI trailed by three with 0:07 re

But Williams 25-footer from the left side hit the top of the backboard.
"When we go, we go," Hunter said of his offense. "Tonight the offense looked better.

Junior Angle Watt finished points in the 53-51 win.

shooting games this season."

Carlisle paced IUPUI with 18 points and 12 rebounds while Thomas had 16.

News and listes

Senior Jennifer Stucker snared ber 600° career rebound in the win over SUU. She is just 12 points away from reaching the 1,000 Point of 1,000 Point (No. 1) which we less grabbed her 500° career rebound in the second half. She is the fourth player in IUPUI history to have over 1,000 career points and 500 career rebounds.

Women knock off Valparaiso; weary men fall again

Despite frigid temperatures and a steady fall of snow outside, things heated up on the hardwood when Valparaiso University invaded the Jaguars' home gym on Jan. 29.

Prior to, the Jan. 29 matchup between UPUI and Valpo's women's baskethall teams, the Crusaders had dominated the series by winning all six games by an average of better than 17 points. Now that stat can be thrown out the window.

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and 46 percent from the arc.

The Jaghars stated their assessifierm, the, arc as, entire January.

Strucker and freshman Kellië Byers each drilled a three for a 6-0 lead.

Simpson's squad enjoyed an eight point lead late in the first half when Angie Watt scored on a layny but the Valpo guards found their stroke, and were able to the score at 30 by intermission.

The teams traded leads' for the opening minutes of the second half until Warth its short jumper from the left baseline to give the Jaguars and poole for the left baseline to give the Jaguars and poole to bottom, now we want to inche left baseline to give the Jaguars and poole the Jaguars and poole to be the Jaguars and Neal's eight boards.

"It's been five years since we started playing Valpo, and this is probably one of our biggest wins."

Down to just eight healthy bodies. IUPUI head cyach Ron Hustret knew it could be a long night when his squad lipped off against Valparaiso University on Jan. 29. "Valpo wore us down." Hunter said. "A lot of other coaches say they feel sorry for us, but they keep a lot of fresh troops on the floor." Valpo did just that, using a 13-5 run early in the second half to belp cruise past the Jaguars 65-49. The Crusaders jumped out to an 11-1 lead on a pair of Lubos Barton jumpers and three easy layups.

IUPUI turned up the intensity on defense which led to some easy baskets and a two point lead following the second of a pair of dunks by sophomore Charles Price. Valpo's 6-foot-11 center Ivan Vujic nailed a short jumper two minutes later to give the lead back to the Crusaders at 19-17. Valpo went on a 12-4 run to close the half at 31-21.

Hunter also garnered his first tech-

nical foul of the season on the way to the lockerroom.

"I-got frustrated." Hunter said. "I get one every year and that will probably be the only one this year."

Valpo head coach Homer Drew continued to keep fresh legs on the floor while Hunter was forced to use his short bench to the maximum.

"They ran out of gas." Drew said. "They just kept coming at us. Every time I thought we had them down, they would make another run."

The Jaguas" season long shooting woes continued with a 38 percent performance and a lowly 2-of-12 from the arc.

Price turned in a monster game for

from the arc.

Price turned in a monster game for the Jaguars with '17 points, nine rebounds, four steals and three blocked shots. Junior Don 'Carlisle had 14 points and seven rebounds. Sophomore Taj Hawkins had seven points.

Senior guard Derek Williams continues to play despite a hernia and a groin pull. Senior Jermaine Gardner has also been forced to play through injury with his sprained right wrist. "These guys are playing hard though. I can't fault their effort," Hunter said.

Drew also suffered tough season when he first arrived at Valpo.

"I really respect what Ron has done here in a difficult situation," Drew said. "When a team is snakebit and loses so many close games, it's hard to get the players motivated.
"But his guys seem to stay motivated. They play with a lot of hear."

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Women's tennis team fills roster with soccer, volleyball stars

IUPUI women's tennis head coach Debbie Peirick's year long search for tennis players came to an end earlier this week. Peirick sought out soccer stars Karrie Resing and Allison Manowitz and yolleyball star Michelle Hamblen to serve as walk-ons on her shortened

Only three of the seven original tennis players retuse from the fall team that finished at 0-7. The top firee singles players all return.

Reising, was second on the soccet team with seven goals while leading the team with 17 points.

Randowin, played fit 17 matches and had one assist this season.

Hamblen, finished second on the volleyball team with 3.30 kills per

Mid-Con commissioner appears on behalf of NCAA to oppose collegiate gambling

Mid-Continent Conference Commissioners Passociations of the Collegiate Commissioners Association (CAA) is representing the CAA and the Mid-Con in support of the Collegiate and collectal presentatives who attended press conference Feb. 1 in Weathington D.C. to support proposed federal egislation to ban betting on collegiate and amateur events.

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school's performance levels. The board must specify
how and to what extent the school expects to make continuous improvement in all areas of the education system. The bill outlines significant areas in which IPS will
be required to improve:

■ attendance rates,
■ percentage of students meeting academic standards under the ISTEP program, and
■ graduation rate for secondary schools.
Assessing the progress of schools will be based upon
set performance indicators, only comparable with the
school's prior performance.
Under the proposal's current provisions, schools failingling to meet designated academic standards may be subject to punitive action. A public notice of the school's
performance may be issued.
The measure also contains a call to maintain safe and
disciplined learning environments for students and educators and for the coordination of technology initiatives.
The bill failed due to a lack of a constitutional majority in its third reading. However, due to Porter's efforts,
the measure will be reconsidered Feb. 7.

"The bill is important, and I strongly believe it will
pass, probably by a slim majority." Porter said.

GOP

Bush may be the only Texan governor to be elected to two consecutive terms, but, how much of the state's Latino population is registered to vocte? Bush champions himself as a friend to all people, especially Hispanies.

Bust McCain seems to have more liberal ideas in regards to immigration. Specifically, McCain favors increased aid to immigration gheir entrance into the country and throughout their stay.

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McCain promotes an agenda that Bush has never mentioned, or perhaps considered; women i issues.

Politics is definitely a male-dominated area; a such, maybe politicians forget a woman's vote carries just as much weight as a man's. McCain's more completely-expressed take on women's issues is sure to spark interest in any female voter, regardless of party affiliations.

Among some of his priorities. McCain advocates flexible work schedules for mothers, respect for women in the military and an increase in child care funding for working and low-income families. Because he previously helped pass legislation increasing child care funding by \$20 billion dollars, McCain seems believable in his ideals.

Paith has always been a touchy areas in which to enter, and these two candidates have approached the subject cautiously. However, in reparts to more liberal voters, basis' ultra conservative leanings and his desermination to establish an Office of Faith-Baged Action in the White House may prove to be a voter turnoff. Ongoing sauce surrounding the separation of church-want state could make voters question whether Bush's plants appropriate.

state could make voters question whether Bush's plan is appropriate.

While it is acceptable to practice one of own beliefs. Bush's religion seems to be part of the foundation underlying his platform. Furthermore, the governor should keep in mind many faiths comprise the diverse voting public. McCain acknowledges a "higher power," but is very careful in his wording. While he is sait-abortion, he doesn't seem determined to tell Americas what is morally correct, as determined by his faith.

The New Hampshire primary alone does not determine the Republican candidate for president.

dent.

Clearly, however, McCain is delivering the words voters want to hear and echoing the sentiment of the changing voter landscape.

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UCLA study shows decline in alcohol use

A University of California-Los Angeles survey of alcohol use among college freshmen shows drinking in that
group has reached a 34-year low.

This year's survey, conducted by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, indicated the lowest level of
beer drinking among freshmen in its 34-year history. The
number of freshmen who reported drinking beer frequently or occasionally was 50 percent in 1994.

That figure is down from 75 percent in 1981, while liquor and wine drinking rates decreased to 54 percent in

1999 from 67 percent in 1987.

The findings come amid a growing national awareness of underage alcohol consumption fueled by the high-profile alcohol related deaths of swent college students in the past few years and increased efforts on some college campaies to curb student drinking.

Many Greek organizations, long viewed as centers of all-bohol abuse, have also announced plans to reduce or efficient and acholol at their official functions.

The UCLA' survey also found an increase in stress among college fershmen and a higher percentage of freshmen who reported being bored in high school.

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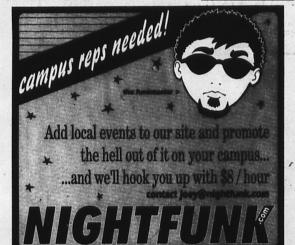
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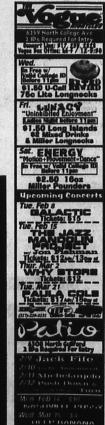


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STAFF EDITORIAL

Baby's death highlights flaws in CPS system

■ Child Protective Services needs to reevaluate policies; father should not be allowed to sue.

father should not be allowed to sue.

What happens when a child falls out of his crib and breaks his arm? The hospital calls Child Protective Services, there is an investigation, a caseworker decides that the child is in danger, and the child is temporarily taken out of the home for its own safety. What happens when a child is thrown out of his crib? The hospital calls CPS, an investigation ensues, the caseworker decides it was an accident, the child is returned to its parents and subsequently dies less than a month later.

One child is taken out of a stable environment with loving parents and the other child is returned to an unsafe home and later dies, Who's responsible, parents, CPS or maybe the caseworkers? Unfortunately, both these stories are true. Johnson Coupty CPS workers investigated the cause of 11-month-old Chance Chilton's skull fractures and compressed vertebrae which led to his death in 1998.

The child's mother claimed Chance had fallen from his crib and CPS allowed the child to return home. Less than a month later, Chance Chilton was dead, allegedly killed by the mother's

toytnend.

Now, Riley Chilton, the baby's father, wants the right to sue CPS because the system put a harmless baby into an unstable environment. But regardless of their decisions, caseworkers, no matter how serious their errors, cannot be sued.

Caseworkers are faced with making life-and-death decisions.

Caseworkers are faced with making life-and-death decisions every day. These are the same people who are underpaid, overworked and burned out because the system receives thousands of new cases each year — the system needs a change.

The father has a legitimate complaint, but if he were able to sue, it would jeopardize the lives of other kids who live with abuse and neglect every day — CPS procedures would be changed, employees, reprimanded, and caseworkers would be afraid to make everyday judgment calls.

The upsaide is purents who do not abuse their kids would no longer live in fear of having their child taken in the middle of the night. The downside is kids who need to be taken away from violent homes will remain in their homes as well.

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lent homes will remain in their homes as well.

Unfortunately, the answer lines in trust. Trust that CPS will
implement new procedures and guidelines assessing homes and
parents. Offer young mothers and fathers parenting and family responsibility classes.

The system failed Chance Chilton, and his father will live a life

without his son. Hopefully the system will change

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GUEST COMMENTARY

McCain's blue collar campaign paid off

■ Candidates do battle in a state where retail politics still works.

In a speech following his loss to Senator John McCain, George W. Bush, referred to the N.H. primary as traditionally "a bump in the road for

of the campaign season. A 19-point Bush loss seems to suggest the bridge

Bush loss seems to suggest the bridge is out.

Okay, perhaps that is an overstatement. The bottom line remains that any doubt regarding McCain's viability as a presidential contender, and any hasty assumptions that Bush is a sure-thing for the Republican Party monitantion, were washed away with McCain's convincing win over Bush Theeday night. Pundits, polisters, strategists and candidates alike were shocked by the results in this GOP contest.

contest.

John McCain began his N.H. camaign in early October. With little same recognition and limited recourses, he attracted very little media

attention.

One of his very first town meetings was given to a crowd of about 50 people at SAE on Homecoming Weekend at Dartmouth College.

weekend at Dartmouth College.
At that point, the polls were showing McCain at 3 percent, with a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent, and it seemed this insurgent candidate had very little chance of putting a dent in the Bush machine, and surely very little chance of winning in N.H.
However, the

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town hall meetings later, John McCain has won the N.H. primary and he has won the St. primary and he has been the St. primary and he has won the St. primary and he has been the st. primary and he has he has he here the st. primary and he has he has he here the st

point margin, Gore must continue the momentum he has accrued and spread his message while keeping Bradley at arms length, or even at elbows length, if he can.

Bradley however, has just removed his warm up pants. He has posed a challenge to Gore, calling for one debate a week for the rest of the campaign.

While Gore posed a similar challenge in early January, this new chalenge in early January, this new chalenge in early January and the motivation to take his campaign through the next few states.

He has the money and the thatwands to take his campaing through the next few states.

Many pundits and strategists will question and downplay the significance of the NH primary.

But keep in mind that many people expected the primary season to begin and end in N.H. All-time high voter turnouts among Republicans and independents attest to the excitement and intensity that was created by the insurgent candidates in a state where retail politics still works.

Now there are two very passionate receives that will continue to arouse the voting public and keep the media thirting over the next few weeks.

The next Republican primary is February 19 in South Carolina. The Democrats do not face off again until march 7 when New York and California and Missouri, among others, hold

nia and Missouri, among others, hold their crucial and much anticipated

COMMENTARY

Flag continues to fly over controversy

■ State symbols should pull communities together, not drive them apart.

The controversy over the presence of the Confederate battle flag as part of the official state flag of South Carolina boils down to differing interpretations of a symbol that many years of American history have endowed with incredible power.

Symbols are by manure open to interpretations, and they often arouse deep emotions. For some, including

most of those who display it on their
pick-up.mcks, the flag seems to represent little more than a rebellious
actitude toward life in general.

Others see it as a symbol of the old
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Others see it as a symbol of the old
All of these interpretations are correct for the people who hold them.
However, when a state government
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of telling the world what that state
flag as a symbol of slavery and consider its adoption by the state as a

zens.
For this reason I believe it is wrong for any state to endonse any symbol that it so divisive and so objectionable to some of its citizens.
Our symbols should be a way of brigging our communities together; they should not become another factor that drives us apart.

Tom Marvin
Department of English

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Prof applauds IPS policy, Sagamore editor

■ High school athletes were forewarned about rules, adults need to stop making excuses for students.

I admire someone like Cyndi Pugate for having the courage to re-voke her child's privilege of partici-pating in courts.

T also appreciate her views on how teachers can assist students through such means as tutoring and recogniz-ing when a child is slipping in his

grades,
However, like many other well-meaning, well-educated people, one vital part is missing in her analysis of the problem the student.

Another article appearing that day in the Sagamore was an interview with Ben Stein, who is an educator

liked). But though he enjoys the fact that his students liked him, he revealed one of the reason why he would not want to teach anymore—the students "were incredibly, unbelievably lazy."

In subsequent television interviews and newspaper articles, IPS student-athletes consistently assured the public that they had been forewarred, that tutoring and special assistance were available to them. Even the parents admitted as much. ents admitted as much.

So what was the problem? Ben Stein, you're a genius

Stein, you're a genius.

Not really.

Thank goodness IPS has decided to stick by its policy. Why, you might ask, did so many children fail to meet the small standard raised by the school district?

Derbors it was because the students.

had seen adults cave in when it came time to enforce policies that required them to take responsibility for their actions. Perhaps it was because they knew we would feel sorry for them. When are we going to stop making excuses for these kids? Better yet, when are we going to stop giving them excuses?

Not exercise has the opportunity.

Not everyone has the opportunity go to private school; not everyone has parents who care or are able to as-sist their children with their homework; not everyone possesses Michael Jordan talent so that he does not have to worry about his grades —
as if that's sufficient reason not to
learn. Everyone has his own sob

By the time I graduated from high chool, I had attended eleven differ-nt schools, not for any disciplinary

reason, but because my father moved us around a lot.
What if my teachers had lowered their standard for me?! Certainly deserved their pity. Would have been a high school graduate ungle to read at the third grade level?
Why are these students failing? Isn't it obvious?
Yes, we need to employ the best

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Yes, we need to employ the best teachers possible; yes, we need to give special assistance to the disadvantaged; yes, we need to implore parents to get more involved.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RESPONSE FROM THE EDITOR

Reader finds errors in campus paper

■ Editor measures keys and offers job as copy boy.

Dear Sagamore, In flipping through the Jan. 31 issue of *The Sagamore*, notably the 20th Century Special Edition, I came across two blatant and ridiculous errors. Marilyn Monroe passed on in 1962, not 1952 as stated. Also The Simpsons was not the first animated series to premiere in primetime: The first animated series to premiere in primetime was a little known show called The Flintstones. Now its's an old program, but I'm sure you've heard of the Sagamore.

I admit, I knew both of these facts off the top of my head. With nine editors on staff, I would have thought that at least one of you would have

Dear Reader,
All nine editors of *The Sagamore* are well aware that Marilyn Monroe
passed in 1962, not 1952. It justs to happens the number five and six keys on
our computers are only five millimeters apart and occasionally, we accidentally hit the wrong number.
As for The Flinistones, you are correct. The show did run for six seasons
in primetime starting in 1960. Fortunately, none of us down here at *The*Sagamore are old enough to remember that off the top of our heads.
We appreciate your comments. Since you have so much time on your
hands, why don't you come down to the newsroom and I'll hire you as a
copy editor.

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

Students Invited: Free Homecoming Brunch 11:00 am

Student Activities Center of the University College Building

Join IU President Myles Brand, JUPUL Chancellor Gerald Bepko, and men's head basketball coach Ron Hunter in the pregame event. Reservations are needed to attend. Brunch will include lambalaya, quiche, pizzas de to order, salad, chicken tende brownies, cookies, and drinks.



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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.

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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 fixluers@uppul.edu.

Activitiy updates can also be found on the web at w

Lunch documentaries set

- Tuesday, Feb. 8, and Thursday, Feb. 10
 "The Holy Land"
 Monday, Feb. 14, and Thursday, Feb. 17.
 "The Road to Timbukiu"
 Monday, Feb. 21, and Tuesday, Feb. 22
 "Lost Cites of the South"

Each documentary will be shown twice. Please direct any quest Claude Warren III in the Dean of Students Office at 274-5199.

Gadget Competition 2000

Institute for Electrical & Electronics Engineers



Your objective is to launch a green army man into the air and keep him airborne the longest Go solo or join a team up to four

Competition takes place Saturday, Feb. 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the second floor lobby of the ET building. Cost is \$4 per team.

Sign up at SL 159, SL 153, or at ieee@iupui.edu Registration must be made prior to Feb. 18

"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 condidence in relationships. Creative Dating entertains as it educates — it provides fresh, positive, upbeat, alternative dating ideas, which helping you deal with today's issues. Don't settle for another predictable date.



Monday, February 7 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/iupul.html

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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.

weekly events

AGRAPH — Callout Friday, Fe. 11 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the third floor of the ET Building. Visit their website at www.siggraph.upul.edu or contact rfrank@lupul.edu for more information.

hi Alpha Detta — Exam Practice Free LSAT, MCAT, GRE and GMAT practice on Saturday, Feb. 19 from 6:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at University College. Registration is required before Feb. 18 at the PAD dask in the basement of University College. Email Andrew Abdul at avabdul@iupui.edu.

Inting Disorder Screening
IUPUI Counseling and Psychological Services will be offering
Information and exceening for anorexia, bullimia, and binge
eating disorders free of change on Tuseday, Feb. 15 from 10
...... to 4 p.m. in LY 131.



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



Session on communication skills

FROM MARS AND VENUS TOGETHER FOREVER

el to Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus

Monday, Feb. 14 Noon - 1:00 p.m. LY 115

NCAA 2000 Hoop City



Volunteers needed to work NCAA Championship Weekend March 31 - April 3 Sign up at the volunteer table in the Student Activities Center on Tuesday, Feb. 8 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



· IUPUI International Club ·

International Culture Hour Friday February 11 from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the International House Community Room located within Warthin Apartments (second floor). For more information contact 274-5024 or email junderhi@lupul.edu.

