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How to Build a War

How did the war on terror get translated into the war on Saddam Hussein?

Steven Williams, assistant professor of sociology, will present "How to Build a War: The Post 9/11 Construction of Inevitability" at 3:30 p.m. Friday, October 28, in Klemeyer Hall in the Liberal Arts Center. The lecture is part of the Liberal Arts Faculty Colloquium, a free lecture series featuring faculty research in the College of Liberal Arts.

"In the post 9/11 climate, we launched ourselves on this supposed war on terror," Williams said. "The idea is to make us safe from global terrorism, and I'm curious about how the mission to keep us safe from terrorism became the mission to affect regime change in Iraq."

"How was that sense of immediacy and inevitability constructed for us? Before this process went into effect, nobody was talking about going to war in Iraq, and yet somehow, right before our eyes, this sense of inevitability was constructed for us so that people were saying, 'of course we must go.' How did that happen in a relatively short period of time?"

Williams said he will try to avoid discussion about whether it was right to go to war. "People have very strong opinions about it. It's an emotional topic. This is not about the morality of going to war, or whether we should have. It's about the process by which we become mobilized for war as a society."

His lecture will include discussion of the relationship between social solidarity and mobilizing for war; the relationship between the government and the media in the construction of inevitability; and the concept of what ideological bias might exist in media.

Williams holds a Ph.D. from Carleton University, and an M.A. and B.A. from University of Alberta.

For more information, contact **Teresa Huerta**, associate professor of Spanish, at 812/465-7053.

Center for Communal Studies Lecture

Susan Love Brown, professor of anthropology at Florida Atlantic University, will discuss what we can learn from the study of intentional communities as part of the Center for Communal Studies Lecture Series at 2 p.m. Thursday, November 3, in Mitchell Auditorium in the Health Professions Center.

Her lecture is entitled "The Limits of Communalism: What We Can Learn from the Study of Intentional Communities."

Brown is conducting a research project on what factors allow some intentional communities to remain communalistic and others not.

"I'll be talking about the history of intentional communities in the U.S., with examples of some that were communalistic but became other types of communities, and what implication this has for communalism as an ideology in general," she said.

She will offer examples of historic communities such as the

Amana Colonies, as well as contemporary ones such as Twin Oaks, The Farm, and the Jesus People USA.

"I'm going to be talking generally about communalism and intentional community and what it can teach us," she said.

Brown is a political and psychological anthropologist with a specialization in intentional community and interest in gender, ethnicity, and the study of the origins of ideology. She has a special interest in American individualist anarchism and its founder, Josiah Warren, who was a communitarian who lived in Owenite New Harmony during the 1820s.

Brown also will address a Communal Utopias in America class taught by Donald Pitzer, professor of history, at 10 a.m. Friday, November 4, in Room 1004 in the Liberal Arts Center. She will discuss Ananda Village, a New Age yogic community with colonies in northern California, Oregon, and Washington state. She has done fieldwork at Ananda and also in the Bahamas.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Brown received her bachelor's degree in English literature from the Regents Degree Program of the University of the State of New York, her master's degree in anthropology from San Diego State University, and her doctoral degree from the University of California at San Diego.

She is the editor of *Intentional Community: An Anthropological Perspective*, a book that applies anthropological theory to the study of intentional communities.

She is a member of the board of directors of the Communal Studies Association, served as program chair of the 2005 Communal Studies Association Conference in the historic Harmonist towns of Harmony and Old Economy, Pennsylvania. She is co-chair of the 2008 Communal Studies Association Conference in Estero, Florida.

For more information, contact Pitzer in USI's Center for Communal Studies at 812/464-1727 or 812/465-1656.

Executive in Residence program

Robert G. Jones will be Executive in Residence for the USI College of Business on Friday, October 28. Jones is president and CEO of Old National Bancorp and a member of its board of directors. He assumed the position effective September 7, 2004.

The College of Business hosts an Executive in Residence every fall. "The program exposes students to successful business leaders," said **Nancy Biral**, coordinator of College of Business external relations. "It lets students know the way executives think and talk, and what issues they are facing, and it's a way of helping the classroom to come alive."

Prior to joining Old National, Jones served for 25 years at KeyCorp, most recently as CEO of McDonald Investments Inc., the KeyCorp business unit that provides brokerage, capital markets, insurance, investment banking, and asset management services.

He began his banking career in 1979 as a management associate at Society National Bank, which merged with Key in 1994.

At Society he served in various capacities of increasing responsibility in retail and commercial banking, including election as president of the bank's Columbus, Ohio, district in 1990 at the age of 32. He was Society's retail center executive when it merged with Key, and was given similar responsibilities in the larger organization. Key continued to expand Jones' role, tapping him to run its retail bank, then its client services function — which included banking operations, client satisfaction centers, electronic payments, investment services, loan services and corporate real estate — and a special assignment as the executive in charge of the company's profit improvement activities, which were designed to deliver roughly \$300 million in pre-tax earnings improvement by 2002. Jones had served as McDonald's CEO since 2002 and was a member of the parent company's executive council.

Jones played an active role in civic and community activities in Cleveland, Ohio, where he served as chairman of the board of trustees for the Applewood Centers, general campaign chairman for the United Negro College Fund, and executive committee member and vice chairman of Downtown Cleveland Partnership. He also served on the boards of the Cleveland Zoological Society, the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, the MetroHealth Foundation and Laurel School, and served as vice chairman of the Cuyahoga Community College Foundation. He is a member of the board of trustees of Ashland College, his alma mater.

In Evansville, Jones continues his commitment to the community, serving on the boards of University of Evansville, Evansville Regional Business Council, Vision Evansville, Evansville Day School, and Riley Children's Hospital. Jones serves on the 2005 campaign cabinet for Southwest Indiana United Way and will chair that campaign in 2007. He also is co-chair of the Hands on Discovery Children's Museum capital campaign. In addition, Evansville Mayor Jonathan Weinzapfel appointed Jones to lead a task force aimed at developing a strategic plan for economic development in the four-county area surrounding Evansville.

Select College of Business students will join Jones for a break-fast meeting on campus at 7:30 a.m. that day. Students will have the opportunity to participate in an informal discussion and seek advice.

He will present two public lectures on the topic of business ethics at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in Carter Hall in the University Center, and meet with a class for another informal discussion in between the public lectures at 10 a.m.

President H. Ray Hoops, USI vice presidents and deans, College of Business faculty, former Executives in Residence, members of the college's three advisory boards, and student leaders have been invited to attend a luncheon with Jones that day, but anyone can attend. The cost is \$12, and reservations must be made by Tuesday, October 25. To make reservations, call Christy Nolan at 812/465-7001.

For more information, call Bizal at 812/464-1801.

Alpha Psi Omega reactivated

After 20 years, students have reactivated USI's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary theatre fraternity. The first members were inducted October 10 at USI Theatre on Igleheart Avenue. "Tradition requires the induction ceremony take place on a stage," said senior theatre major **Jim Turpen**, co-president of APO.

Students must be active in the USI Theatre Department in order to become a member. Membership is earned through a point system based on participation in theatre productions. A student must earn 20 points in order to become a member.

"If a student has a lead role or designs a show, that's seven points, and so on," Turpen said. "It's based on the amount of work students contribute."

Because APO is an honorary society, a minimum GPA of 2.8 is required for membership. There are currently nine members. Officers are Turpen and **Claire Kramer**, co-presidents; **Stephanie Weinzapfel**, historian; **Myndi Horton**, business manager; and **Adam Rager**, pledge master. Other members are **Greg Schafer**, **Sean Nichol**, **Robert Dagit**, and **Megan Fallon**.

Turpen said the group's main goals are to create theatre in the community and increase theatre skills and knowledge in its members.

As one of its first events, the group hosted a free movie night October 18 at the West Side Starbucks, featuring Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid." "That film is an example of acting in its essence, because there are no words," Turpen said.

Future plans include staging productions in cooperation with community theatre groups such as Evansville Civic Theatre and Actors' Playhouse. Other goals include bringing professionals to lead workshops that would be available to all theatre students, and sponsoring trips to see plays.

Doug Hubbell, associate professor of theatre, is APO's faculty advisor. Hubbell also was advisor when the chapter was last active, in 1985.

For more information, go to www.alphapsiomega.org.

Artwork promotes Fitness Center

Since August, students, faculty, and staff entering the Recreation and Fitness Center have been greeted by colorful paintings depicting fall activities of the Recreation, Fitness, and Wellness Department. The work was created by **Raul Illarramendi**, an art major from Caracas, Venezuela.

"It's a combination of art and promotion; a visual representation of our activities," said **Dave Enzler**, director of Recreation, Fitness, and Wellness.

Enzler and Illarramendi began discussing the project about a year ago. "Raul is a frequent user of the facility," Enzler said. "We talked several times and considered different ideas, including putting a mural on the ceiling. Then we came up with the idea of decorating our entrance way."

The work consists of five panels in total, but only three will be on display at a time. The center panel portrays activities that take place in the Fitness Center all year. It is flanked by two panels that portray seasonal offerings. During the winter break, the fall panels will be exchanged for spring panels currently in storage.

The fall semester panels portray people participating in activities offered by the RFC in fall, including canoeing, rock climbing, softball, and football. Enzler said the spring panels include images of basketball, volleyball, and outdoor activities.

Enzler gave Illarramendi a list of RFC's spring and fall activities, and the artist chose which he felt best able to paint. "We worked out which things we wanted for each season, and the rest was up to Raul. It's all his design and layout," Enzler said.

Enzler described the first time RFC staff saw the murals at Illarramendi's studio. "We walked in and there was silence for 30 seconds. He was very nervous to hear what we would think. When we told him how impressed we were, he got choked up. He almost started to cry, because he was so relieved. He's very proud of the paintings and we're thrilled to have them. They are a wonderful addition to our facility."

Illarramendi is studying abroad at the University of Saint-

Etienne in Saint-Etienne, France. **Heidi Gregori-Gahan**, director of International Programs and Services, said he is studying French language and culture this semester, and will take art and art history courses in the spring. He plans to return in fall 2006.

International Programs unveiled a mural created by Illarramendi on the Global Community Floor in Ruston Hall in September 2004. "It includes words in Esperanto, the universal language of peace. It's a wonderful image of a figure leaping across boundaries," Gregori-Gahan said.

"When we tell people a student did the paintings they are impressed," Enzler said. "We're thrilled we can say with great pride that one of our students did this."

The ghosts of New Harmony speak

Visitors will encounter ghostly personages rising from their graves to tell haunting tales of New Harmony's past during "A Walk into the Past."

The event is a self-guided, family-friendly historic tour featuring the final resting places of some of New Harmony's most famous citizens. It will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, October 29.

Tours begin at the Atheneum/Visitors Center, with stops at sites such as the Harmonist Cemetery, the Fauntleroy House, and Maple Hill Cemetery. At each site, costumed interpreters portraying historical figures will discuss the funereal traditions of New Harmony's inhabitants.

"We wanted to create a program that would interpret the history of New Harmony in a new way, while also providing an interesting alternative to other Halloween events," said **Jan Kahle**, education coordinator for Historic New Harmony. "While seasonally appropriate, even including spooky cemeteries, the tour is educational at its core."

"A Walk into the Past" will be followed by a reception with food and beverages at 7 p.m. at the Atheneum/Visitors Center.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12.50 for seniors/AAA, and \$7 for students and children. There is no charge for children under 7. Purchase tickets in advance by calling the Atheneum/Visitors Center at 800/231-2168.

Careers in the U.S. Foreign Service

Evansville native **Julie Vibul** of the U.S. Foreign Service, currently stationed in Bogotá, Columbia, will speak to students about the joys and challenges of life as a diplomat from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 26, in Room 201 in the University Center. All students interested in working abroad or in the diplomatic corps are welcome to attend. For more information, contact **Jennifer Kellams**, director of Career Services, at 812/465-1865.

Names in the news

In sympathy

The University community extends sympathy to the family of **George S. Abshier**, professor emeritus of business, who died October 18 in Springfield, Missouri. Dr. Abshier was a member of the USI faculty from 1975 to 1986, when he retired. Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, October 22, at Kings Way United Methodist Church in Springfield, and burial will be in Hazelwood Cemetery. German-Scharpf Brentwood Chapel in Springfield is handling arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to Kings Way UMC, 2401 S. Lone Pine, Springfield, MO 65804-3314, or to a charity of one's choice.

The University community extends sympathy to the family of

Ruby Lee Buschkill, including her daughter, **Janel Allen**, assistant to the president; her granddaughter **Susan Fetscher**, manager of donor relations for the USI Foundation; and her daughter-in-law, **Pam Buschkill**, Children's Center coordinator. Mrs. Buschkill died October 14. Services were held October 17 at St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Memorial contributions may be made to the USI Foundation for the Buschkill Scholarship for Business or St. Paul's United Church of Christ Foundation.

Accomplishments

Matthew Graham, associate professor of English and director of Creative Writing, was a showcased poet and gave a reading of his new work at the Indiana Poetry Festival, sponsored by the Writer's Center of Indiana, on October 16 in Indianapolis. Also in attendance were English instructors **Leisa Belleau** and **Ron Mitchell**, who accompanied USI writing students to the festival. One student, **Brittney Scott**, was selected by festival organizers to represent USI as part of an emerging student writers poetry reading.

Renee Rowland and **Sandy James**, academic advisors in the University Division, presented a paper entitled, "We Built It - They Came - We Need Additions," about the University Division intervention program for probation students, at the National Academic Advising Association Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada, on October 6.

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United Way campaign kicks off Monday

The University's weeklong United Way campaign will kick off Monday, October 24. This year's goal is \$42,000, and the theme is "Raise Them Up on Eagle's Wings: Building a Community Nest."

On Monday, campus coordinators will distribute campaign materials and pledge forms to full-time, benefit-eligible employees. Other interested employees may contact Human Resources for additional information. Contributions may be made with convenient payroll deductions, with cash, or by check. Cash and check contributions should not be sent through campus mail. Employees may return their pledge forms to their campaign coordinators or deliver them to Human Resources.

Fair Share contributions are based on salary: 0.3 percent of annual salaries up to \$19,999, 0.6 percent of \$20,000 to \$49,999, or 0.9 percent of \$50,000 or more. To be eligible for prize drawings, employees must turn in their pledge forms before the end of the day Friday, October 28.

Fair Share contributors will be included in drawings for a variety of prizes, including vacation days, an Eastland Mall gift certificate, season basketball tickets, and Holiday World passes. Other employee donors will be included in drawings for gift certificates from area restaurants and merchants.

United Way of Southwestern Indiana serves over 89,000 people in Vanderburgh, Spencer, and Warrick counties. A list of area United Way agencies is online at www.unitedwayswi.org/about_partner_agencies.php. The Evansville area campaign that began September 16 has a goal of \$5.5 million.

For additional information about United Way of Southwestern Indiana, visit www.unitedwayswi.org. For more about USI's United Way campaign, contact **Vicki Oshodi**, human resource generalist, at 812/465-1066.

Corcoran lecture concerns integrative medicine

Harvard Medical School professor **David M. Eisenberg**,

M.D. will be on USI's campus as keynote speaker for the Indiana University School of Medicine-Evansville's annual Patrick J.V. and Margaret B. Corcoran Lecture. The Evansville campus of the IU School of Medicine is located at USI. His public lecture, "Integrative Medicine: A Disruptive Innovation?" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 25, in Mitchell Auditorium in the Health Professions Center. Eisenberg has served as advisor to the National Institutes of Health, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Federation of State Medical Boards in regard to complementary and alternative medicine research, education, and policy. For more information, contact **Pamela G. Hinkebein**, director of development for the Evansville campus, at 812/464-1831.

Community of Scholars Lecture

Louise DeSalvo will describe the differences between writing about the famous and the obscure in the Community of Scholars lecture, "Writing Obscure Lives: From Virginia Woolf to my Immigrant Ancestors," on Thursday, October 27. Her acclaimed and controversial biography *Virginia Woolf: The Impact of Childhood Sexual Abuse on her Life and Work*; was named one of the most important books of the 20th century by *The Women's Review of Books*. Her latest book, *Crazy in the Kitchen: Food, Feuds, and Forgiveness in an Italian American Family*, is a memoir in which DeSalvo relates her family history through its relationship with food. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in Carter Hall in the University Center. For more information, contact Julia Galbus, associate professor of English, at 812/465-1225.

Retirement information sessions

A representative from TIAA/CREF will be on campus on Thursday, October 27, to present two sessions on retirement planning entitled "Getting Ready for Retirement." Learn how TIAA/CREF can help you get organized, identify goals, and develop a strategy to help achieve your goals. Topics of discussion will include sources of retirement income, importance of examining asset allocation, and retirement asset allocation. The sessions will be offered in Rooms 203-204 in the University Center. The first will be from 9 to 10 a.m. and the second from 11 a.m. to noon. Reservations are not required. For more information, contact **Angie Brawdy** at 812/464-1988.

Important early registration information

Early registration for spring and summer will be held simultaneously this academic year because of the University's Banner software conversion. The early registration period for spring and summer 2006 is Thursday, November 3, through Friday, November 18. (Ordinarily, students register for summer and fall during the first two weeks of April.) While additional periods of registration also will be available, faculty should encourage students to register early. Students can register in the office of their advisors during the registration period, or on the Web via MyUSI. Web registration begins at 8 a.m. November 3. The date students are eligible to register can be found on the Office of the Registrar Web page at www.usi.edu/reg/early.asp.

AAA annual shopping trip open to all employees

USI Administrative Assistants and Associates will make their second annual shopping trip to Opry Mills Shopping Center in Nashville, Tennessee, on Saturday, November 19. The trip is open to all USI staff and guests and is chartered through Evansville Teachers Federal Credit Union's ET Odyssey travel service. For reservations, call 812/469-9905. The cost of the trip is \$35 per person. Please note on your check that you are with

the USI group. The agency will attempt to put all USI employees on the same bus. For more information contact **Bonnie Scheller**, AAA vice president, at 812/465-1276.

On-site mammograms

St. Mary's Breast Center will offer mammograms on campus on Friday, October 28, and Monday, October 31. Screenings can be taken without a physician order for women age 40 and over. For women under 40, a doctor's order is necessary. The cost of the mammogram is \$91. Bring your insurance card with you to the screening. All University health plans will be accepted. To schedule a mammogram, contact **Michelle Davis**, benefits supervisor in Human Resources, at 812/464-1781. Screenings will be scheduled in 15 minute intervals beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Room 226 of the University Center on each day. When you register with Human Resources, you will receive a patient information sheet and a breast history form, which is to be completed and given to the technologist at the time of the mammogram.

Katrina volunteers to discuss disaster

Clenneth and Shirley Besing, two American Red Cross volunteers from Evansville, will be on campus to discuss their experience volunteering in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina at 4 p.m. Thursday, October 27, in Room 2025 in the Health Professions Center. The Besings left Evansville in a Red Cross Emergency Response Vehicle before Katrina hit and were there before other organizations arrived. They will discuss how they became disaster volunteers, what sort of training is involved, and how they were affected by the experience. The program is sponsored by the USI Student Chapter of the American Red Cross. For more information, contact **Kevin J. Valadares**, program director and assistant professor of health services administration, at 812/461-5277.

New check request form

The Accounts Payable check request form has been replaced with a new version, located at www.usi.edu/busoff/AccountsPayable/. Click on the highlighted payment request form. When the dialog box opens, save the file to your computer before editing. Old versions of the form will no longer be accepted and should be discarded. If you have difficulty viewing the file, contact Melody Payne, Accounts Payable supervisor, at 812/464-1855.