



FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 2014

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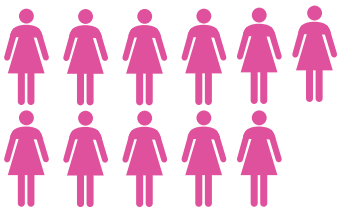
IT'S HERE. BIG TEN GUIDE INSIDE

Read how IU teams prepare for conference play

ELECTIONS 2014

Balancing act

Overall, more women are on the Indiana ballot, but fewer running for Congress

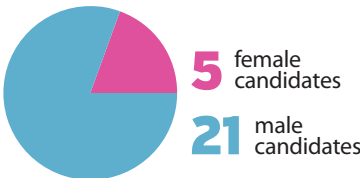


Past and present

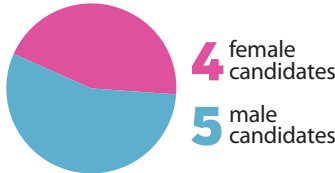
For the 2014, 2012 and 2010 ballots, there were only a total of 11 female candidates in comparison to the 77 male candidates in the 29 national races.

This year's ballot breakdown

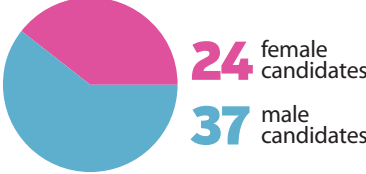
Out of nine national races



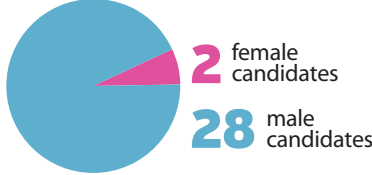
Out of three state races



Out of 100 representative races



Out of 16 senator races



SOURCE: IN.GOV

By Emily Ernsberger

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As the midterm election approaches, predictions for outcomes of congressional races are calculated to estimate how the 114th Congress will shape up.

For the next two years, Congress is projected to have more men than in the previous term.

Currently, 79 women are serving in the House of Representatives. Sixty-one are projected to win their respective elections. Eleven of the 44 races filling vacant seats have female contenders.

Twenty women are currently serving in the U.S. Senate, and that number of women is expected to remain the same after the 36 Senate races.

While many have expressed concern that not enough women serve in Congress, their minority is apparently not because of voter bias against women.

"Nationally, there is evidence that women are less likely to run for office at any level," associate professor of political science Barnard Fraga said.

Fraga said that women are often not asked to run for local, state or federal positions as often as men are, which is not an indicator of their competence, he said.

If women are asked or encouraged to run for an office, they are more likely to do so.

"There's just something about being asked," Fraga said.

This might explain why more women are represented on the Indiana ballot than in previous elections.

In 2010, Indiana held three statewide races with no women running for them. In 2012, two women ran in statewide races.

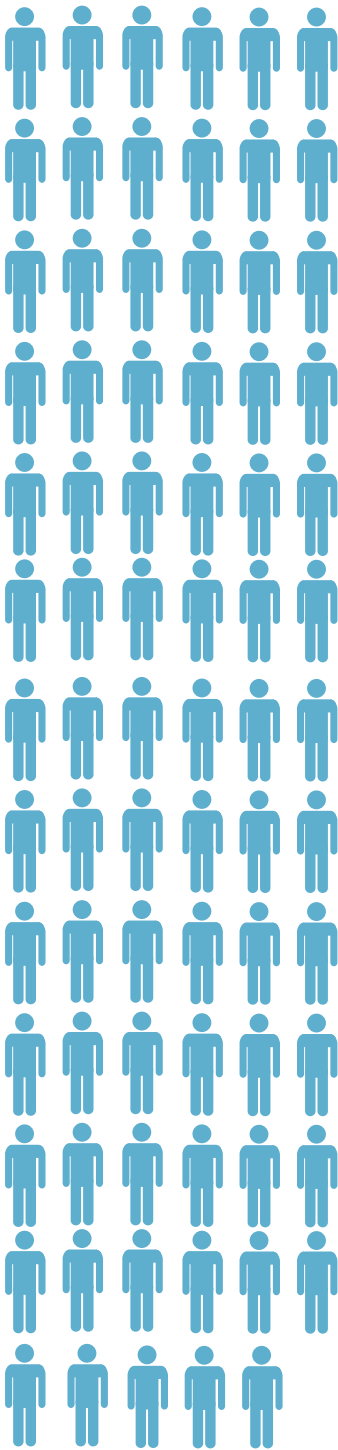
That number has doubled to four for the auditor, treasurer and secretary of state races for the upcoming election.

One woman in each of those races is

SEE **BALLOT**, PAGE 6

3 DAYS LEFT

The deadline to register to vote is Monday. Go to indianavoters.com to register.



Provost's Medal awarded to Soni

By Ashleigh Sherman

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Sarita Soni said she came to IU with two suitcases and a brain.

Soni, who recently retired from her role as associate vice president for research and vice provost for research, was recently awarded the Provost's Medal in recognition of her service to IU.

She earned a doctor of optometry degree from IU in 1976 where she has since filled several positions, including lecturer, professor and associate dean.



Sarita Soni

Soni then accepted the position of IU's associate vice president for research in 2004 and the position of IU Bloomington's first vice provost for research in 2006.

She said her work in optometry spurred her interest in research.

"I was always looking at questions that patients asked me and I'd find answers in either this way or that way," she said.

As the associate vice president for research and vice provost for research, Soni was responsible for overseeing current internal funding programs, developing new external funding sources, overseeing research development services and fostering high quality research, according to the executive vice president for University Academic Affairs' website.

"She was in charge of overseeing the research enterprise of the Bloomington campus," Jorge José, vice president for research, said. "That includes biological and physical sciences as well as arts and the humanities. She also managed several centers and institutes, including the two museums that we have in the Bloomington campus."

As the associate vice president for research and vice provost for research, Soni championed translational research, collaboration between professors and students and

SEE **SONI**, PAGE 6

Country singer returns to campus for Friday show

By Alison Graham

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After getting to college, Clayton Anderson needed a new way to talk to girls.

In high school, he played basketball. In college at IU, it was a little harder without that ability, he said. Thankfully, his roommate played guitar, and Anderson learned from him.

They started playing at fraternity houses on campus and eventually spread to other Big Ten schools.

"All of a sudden, one day it was time to graduate and grow up," he said.

Since graduation, Anderson has moved onto a successful career in country music, one that has brought him back to IU.



Clayton Anderson

Clayton Anderson

8 p.m. Friday
IU Auditorium

Anderson will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at the IU Auditorium.

Tickets are still available at the IU Auditorium box office and online at iuauditorium.com.

If audience members purchase tickets online and use the promo code IU DM, the group will donate money to IU Dance Marathon.

"It's my favorite campus charity, and so we wanted to participate as much as possible," Anderson said.

Anderson participated in the dance marathon as a student at IU. He graduated in 2007 with a degree in business.

However, his musical experience while in college was

SEE **ANDERSON**, PAGE 6

VOLLEYBALL

IU travels to Maryland, Rutgers

By Evan Hoopfer

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Several IU players have said one of their goals this season is go to .500 in the conference.

Going .500 in the Big Ten gives IU a great chance to make the NCAA Tournament at the end of the season.

The last time IU made the NCAA tournament was the 2010 season, in which they went 9-11 in the conference.

IU advanced to the Sweet 16 that year for the first and only time in program history.

This weekend, IU might have its best chance to go 2-0 during a conference weekend and get closer to their goal of going .500 in the Big Ten.

IU (10-4, 1-1) will make its first-ever Big Ten trip to the east coast this weekend to play Maryland (7-6, 0-2) and Rutgers



Junior middle blocker Awele Nwaeze attempts a kill during the game against Michigan State on Sept. 26 at University Gym. IU went 1-1 during its opening weekend, matching the amount of conference wins it had all last season.

(7-8, 0-2).

Last weekend against Michigan State and Michigan, IU split the two games.

Even though they went .500 during the weekend, sophomore outside hitter

Taylor Lebo wasn't happy with the result.

"We should have gone 2-0," Lebo said. "I'm pleased that we went 1-1, but I'm not satisfied."

SEE **VOLLEYBALL**, PAGE 6

CAMPUS

EDITORS: ANNA HYZY & KATHRINE SCHULZE | CAMPUS@IDSNEWS.COM

IU first lady receives leadership award

and engineering.

McRobbie is an adjunct faculty member in the School of Informatics and Computing.

She is cofounder and advisory chair for the Center of Excellence for Women in Technology, which launched this year.

Students build new home for family in need

By Ashlyn Bridgewater
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The work of more than 400 IU students and Habitat for Humanity will be presented in the form of a key when IU's football team plays University of North Texas on Saturday.

For Tracey Hodge and her son Dante, this key will bring stability. A stadium filled with Hoosiers and students from the University of North Texas will witness the Hodge family's goodbye to Section 8 housing after 10 years.

During a 10-day span that began Sept. 24, IU students, faculty and alumni joined forces with Whirlpool Corp. and Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County to create the fifth home built in this coalition in Bloomington.

Undergraduate and graduate students alike have helped create the current build and have come from more than 15 Kelley School of Business and IU campus organizations, according to an IU release.

The business school's involvement with the nonprofit agency allows the business school to represent its core values in a tangible form, said Idalene Kesner, dean of the Kelley School of Business.

In Monroe County, one in five people live in poverty. Kelley's teamwork, service and leadership have combined to create lasting change for families and raise awareness of the importance of affordable housing

in Monroe County, according to the University.

"I think because the University relies so much on the Bloomington community, the University has a responsibility to give back and make it a better place," said Hillary Nolting, Kelley School of Business senior and president of the Alternative Break Program.

Nolting has been involved with other Habitat for Humanity builds and will spend a total of six hours on this specific home. Nolting sees the program as a chance to gain a different perspective on how much of an impact people can really make.

"I think due to the nature of being in Kelley and in higher education in general, we are a privileged group of people and to be able to make a difference in someone's life or giving back in some way is a responsibility and obligation we have," Nolting said. "To build not a house but someone's future home gives a sense of satisfaction that cannot be reached in just the classroom."

Clad in white hard hats for eight hours a day, volunteers have worked near Memorial Stadium and the Devault Center off 17th Street to build the home for a single mother and her son.

Hodge is a lifelong Monroe County resident and is an IU Health Bloomington Hospital employee, according to the University.

To be eligible for the home, Hodge had to volunteer 250 hours herself. The



ANNA POLOVICK | IDS
Junior Mai Ngo paints the Habitat for Humanity house being built near Memorial Stadium. "A lot of people think kids who are in Kelley are all about making profits, but I think a lot of us really care about giving back to the community," Ngo said.

home will be moved to its permanent spot Sunday.

Whirlpool has worked with Habitat for Humanity to help more than 80,000 families and is currently sponsoring multiple builds throughout the United States.

Whirlpool has also taken the initiative of donating a range and refrigerator to every new Habitat home in the

United States and Canada.

"The relationships built, the sweat equity put in, the laughter and the new home for a mother and her son are all important things gained and experienced by Indiana University students, faculty and staff," Nolting said.

Zachary Bailey, a current master of public affairs candidate in the School of Public and Environmental

Affairs, is involved with the board of the Hoosier Social Impact fund.

Students from the nonprofit made it a point to get involved with the build, Bailey said.

The Hoosier Social Impact fund is a nonprofit organization that works with small businesses in both Bloomington and internationally.

The idea of HSIF came from faculty members from the Kelley School of Business and Kelley's Institute for Social Impact.

"I believe that it is important for all students to be involved in their communities to not only develop themselves and a sense of community awareness but to help improve the lot of others," Bailey said.

GJC to expand its membership

By Lindsay Moore
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The Greek Jewish Council is looking to fully establish its presence on campus.

With the help of Hillel adviser Jon Schulman, GJC president and member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Michael Bruell plans to expand the council to reach an estimated 1,000 Jewish greek members, Bruell said.

"We really wanted to revitalize it and turn it into what it could be and have it start to reach its full potential," Bruell said. "I think it really has a lot of potential."

The GJC is an organization that brings together the greek and Jewish communities on campus.

Although the GJC hosts events for both Jewish and non-Jewish students, the group is an outlet for students with commonalities, Schulman said.

"It's two groups of people that before they even meet each other they have two things in common," Schulman said. "You're already working within a pretty strong framework, so for us it's a natural thing to bring them together."

The GJC lends itself as an outlet for celebrating Jewish holidays and traditions. This is because the majority of IU Jewish students identify as culturally and socially Jewish rather than religiously observant, Schulman said.

"My job is to help facilitate students' Jewish experience in any way, in the way they want to do it best," Schulman said.

Jewish students across campus Saturday will celebrate Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement, by fasting. The GJC has teamed up with Bloomington Bagel Company to host a breaking of the fast event at 8 p.m.

In restructuring GJC, Bruell reached out to many Hillel connections. However, the GJC and Hillel have essentially different goals of what they want to offer students, Bruell said.

Specifically, GJC plans to engage and strengthen

For more information
Email GJC President Michael Bruell at mbruell@indiana.edu or VP of Liaison Engagement Marni Held, mbheld@indiana.edu

the bonds within the greek community, Bruell said.

Aside from the predominantly Jewish fraternities and sororities on campus, such as Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Delta Tau, Jewish members are represented in each chapter, Bruell said.

"Usually greek systems are very segmented and you stay within your own chapter," he said. "You might not know many people outside of that. We're really trying to break down those barriers."

To connect students throughout the greek community, GJC started a chapter liaison portion of its executive council.

Each liaison will bring information about meetings and events to chapter meetings, Bruell said.

The GJC has 15 chapter liaisons to spread the word. Combined with members of its executive board, almost 20 chapters are represented.

GJC is looking to expand its liaison outreach to all 54 greek chapters, Bruell said.

"I wanted to be part of Greek Jewish council because it blends my two favorite things at IU: Jewish community and greek community," Bruell said. "Something I'm really excited about is not only growing this organization but also seeing it develop in the future."

The group has expanded within its executive board as well, Bruell said. There are four vice president positions but GJC plans to double that by the end of the semester.

"It's an exciting time for us," Schulman said. "I really like working with the students and helping them create something that's being built up. It's nice to see students get involved with something they really care about and then see their successes."

NSF grant awarded to IU researcher

By Neha Ramani
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An IU researcher has been granted more than \$700,000 from the National Science Foundation to continue his forest emissions research.

Phil Stevens, an environmental science professor in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, said he will use the money to take measurements of atmospheric hydroxyl radicals.

He'll do so in forested areas throughout the country.

Stevens described the hydroxyl radicals, known as OH, as the "cleansing" agents of the atmosphere.

He explained that they control the lifetime of gases like methane, a greenhouse gas, in the air.

"The more OH there is, the shorter the lifetime of methane and the less impact it will have on climate change," he said.

Stevens said the OH radical is influenced by a lot of other emissions. Trees often release these emissions to cool themselves, so they will emit more as temperatures rise.

These emissions will react with the hydroxyl radical, potentially reducing the concentration of OH and increasing the amount of methane in the atmosphere.

Stevens said there is debate about whether emissions from trees recycle OH, which would be a good thing, or remove it, which would contribute to atmospheric pollution.

"The measurements and

models say different things," Stevens said.

The models suggest the hydroxyl radicals are comprised of increased tree emissions but some measurements show they are still functioning as normal, he added.

Most of the discrepancies between measurements and models in previous hydroxyl radical studies occur in forested areas, which cover most of the Earth.

"The fact that we don't understand the radicals in this area has global implications," he said.

Stevens said understanding the nature of the radicals is important but difficult due to their short life spans and low concentrations.

"We are one of a dozen groups worldwide that have built an instrument capable of detecting a radical in the atmosphere," Stevens said.

The funding will allow his team and others to take measurements in the IU Research and Teaching Preserve this summer, the University of Michigan Biological Station next year and the Manitou Experimental Forest Observatory in Colorado during the final year of the grant.

Stevens said his current measurement scope is limited to the United States due to lack of funding.

"If we get funding, we can go other places," he said.



Phil Stevens

Report released by IU shows lack of stability in local governments

From IDS reports

The revenue structure funding local governments is losing its stability, according to an IU study.

The new benchmarking project released its first report cautioning Indiana taxpayers and state and local officials.

The report was produced by the School of Public and Environmental Affairs and the IU Public Policy Institute.

Elastic revenues for cities, towns and townships decreased as a percentage of total revenue in 2012.

The report is part of a project called Fiscal Benchmarking for Indiana's Local Governments.

It launched in 2012 as part of Policy Choices for Indiana's Future, a program designed to provide decision makers with information about the problems facing state and local government.

"State laws that dictate how local governments operate have changed," SPEA associate professor Jack Ross said in a University release.

"There are now caps on property taxes and more

reliance on local-option income taxes."

The first comprehensive benchmarking report was released Sept. 26 at the Indiana Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, according to the University.

The report provides 36 fiscal benchmarks for each of Indiana's counties, townships, cities and towns.

A series of issue-based briefs will be released by the benchmark project team, according to the University.

This includes a brief to be released in November about the effects of the state's property tax caps.

"This will give policy makers, local officials and interested citizens new, detailed information about the fiscal health of local governments," said Jamie Palmer, senior policy analyst with the IU Public Policy Institute, in the University release.

To view the report, it is available in its entirety at policyinstitute.iu.edu.

Anna Hyzy

CORRECTIONS

A story on Wednesday's front page should have said that the Spierer family civil lawsuit was dismissed Tuesday.

A story in Thursday's campus section should have said that the Fiji house is located on Third Street.

The IDS regrets these errors.

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OPINION

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IDS EDITORIAL BOARD

Athletic initiative

WE SAY: New partnership does good

The IU Kelley School of Business has partnered with the NFL Players Association to create customized graduate-level academic programs for current and former NFL players.

While the Indiana Daily Student Editorial Board wholeheartedly supports this program, we have to acknowledge that having the NFLPA as a partner would undoubtedly be good for the “business” of the school.

There are, of course, practical merits of the program: free advertising, aid, etc.

All too often athletes are seen as entertainment instead of people.

Even at IU we find ourselves treating our athletes, such as our basketball players, like commodities, pushing them through their academics so they can win games for us.

Earlier this year, the University of North Carolina came under fire for reportedly severely neglecting the academic life of its student athletes.

In a report by CNN, some allegedly only had an elementary school reading level, and it appeared the school was fudging their GPAs to keep them on the sports teams.

It seems we fail to take into consideration the humanity of an athlete.

We will use them for as long as we can to boost the reputations of whatever institution they play for, and then we are done.

The editorial board believes a program like this finally recognizes that we cannot treat retired athletes like lame horses, killing their careers and, more often than not, forcing them into poverty.

Many such athletes spend their lives wholly dedicated to their sport but find themselves abandoned by the NFL after their sports career without any guidance for possible future career options, according to ESPN.

In establishing this partnership, the business school is offering academic programs for athletes that range from professional and certificate programs to MBA programs.

The structure of the programs will require that the athletes undergo an initial career development program and take some online non-credit courses before they can enroll in credit-bearing certificate and MBA programs.

Nolan Harrison III, the NFLPA's senior director of former players, said the organization is trying to teach its players to start looking at what to do post-career.

He expressed his excitement about the opportunity for players in a Sept. 16 IDS article.

NFLPA Executive Director DeMaurice Smith is likewise excited about this opportunity Kelley is offering to the players.

He says the NFLPA takes pride in “helping our members be knowledgeable about the business of football and putting them on the right path to succeed off the field.”

He said he believes this newly established relationship with

IU's business school will achieve both these objectives.

An academic program such as the one offered by IU's business school enables athletes to better manage their money and career goals.

While football is a popular type of entertainment for many in the United States, it's also important to note that behind the scenes, NFL athletes are people, too.

They need to live a life after their sports career and find viable ways to make a living.

This program offered by the business school directly tackles the problem of re-employment for athletes.

However, we have to wonder about the further implications of this program.

How much free prestige and merit will the business school gain because a famous athlete may soon be wandering its halls?

This program shouldn't be another way in which an institution, be it the Kelley School of Business or any other school that chooses to start a similar MBA program, uses an athlete to gain prestige and popularity.

We also hope to see the business school include other sports besides football in the future.

That way, all athletes can be given the same opportunities, and instead of running the risk of simply using them to gain a reputation for our programs, we are actually helping them succeed post-retirement.



ILLUSTRATION BY MORGAN ANDERSON | IDS

PH INDICATOR

Vote and party on, America

Election time is coming up once again and, big surprise, the American people aren't happy.

Fifty-eight percent of United States adults want a third political party to represent our interests, according to the latest Gallup poll.

Republicans and Democrats just aren't doing it for us.

They've bickered too much, stalled too long and failed to get anything done. A change is needed.

Still, when the polls close, I doubt any drastic changes will occur for the people in charge.

We like to say we're independent political thinkers. But our votes say otherwise. It's hard to break away from the two-party system for many reasons.

The two-party system is fashioned to be self-

sustaining. It benefits both parties to be as big as possible and keep the voters to themselves.

The parties don't divide that drastically on that many issues. Sure, one party says they like gay people and marijuana more than the other. But economic policy rarely changes with new leadership, corporations still get what they want and wars are started just as easily.

The two parties are set up to capture as many votes as possible.

They have to appeal to everyone. This means you get to pick a side, but it also means there's very little difference on what your side stands for and, if you're not happy with it, there's nowhere else to go.

Politicians don't help the matter out. For many of them, representing their

people isn't so much a noble civic duty as it is a steady paycheck.

Even if a politician has radical new ideas, it's in his or her best interest to stick with the crowd.

Maybe there's something to hard-lined pragmatism.

Maybe an Underwood style of politics allows our leaders to serve people better by always being in office and being there when it counts. But it seems like an easy way to abuse the system for no one's profit but your own.

Voters aren't blameless. There's a prisoner's dilemma when it comes to voting independent. You know no one else is doing it, so if you go third party, your vote is essentially useless.

Better to pick a lesser of two evils and get some of what you want. But then



STEPHEN KROLL is a senior in journalism.

nothing ever changes.

And we get caught up in the fun of the two-party battle. It's so much easier and more satisfying to pick one side and shout about how you're right and they're stupid than admit that both parties have valid concerns and shortcomings.

Politics and government are confusing, complicated systems. But you can always vote differently.

The change isn't easy or quick. But not many good things are.

And until we do try to change the system, it'll continue to let us down.

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JUST JOSH

It's not over yet

The other day I overheard a conversation in which one of my friends said that life is just downhill from here.

She said once we graduate from college, we will spend the rest of our lives looking back at this fleeting time and remembering what the freedom of opportunity felt like.

Given, she made several good points.

Once we graduate, we have to worry about taxes, retirement and many other innumerable responsibilities that come with aging.

However, it appears to be rather nihilistic to believe life will not be as good as it is now or even that this time represents some grand pinnacle moment that won't ever be achieved again.

This is not the first time I've heard this opinion. I have heard it from my friends and even family members, so it's certainly not an uncommon notion.

However, when judging the quality of our lives, both past and future, I believe we focus on the wrong things.

It seems too easy to judge our lives based on the number of responsibilities we have without considering they are responsibilities for a reason.

For many, it's a responsibility because it is something we care about.

Of course, we will have responsibilities when we have a family, but we have those responsibilities because we presumably wanted a family and, hopefully, the love



JOSHUA ALLEN is a sophomore in creative writing.

and joy we experience from them outweighs the stress of responsibility.

Anyway, it seems that if we were to judge that having a family would make life worse than it is now, we would never have a family.

Or, consider our careers. We gain far more stress actually launching into our careers than we currently have in college.

But this stress should be a trade-off for something much greater, namely, our love for our jobs.

Hopefully, we enter careers we actually enjoy so it doesn't become a burden to work.

It will be stressful, sure, and assuredly unhappy at times, but not so much so that it would have been better not to enter a career at all.

It just seems sad to consider I will never be happier or more fulfilled than I am now.

We are just at the beginning of our lives. There is no reason to assume, or even expect, there aren't better things down the road.

I hope that after some consideration, people who have made that journey would agree and say that everything good and bad, was worth the effort.

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KARL'S KORNER

The feminist fashion fad

Ever since Emma Watson's HeForShe speech at the United Nations, the topic of feminism has been on everyone's mind. Watson is a U.N. Women Goodwill Ambassador.

That being said, I think people aren't taking it as a real-world issue.

They're taking it as a trendy thing to be into, such as hot yoga or pumpkin spice lattes.

Feminism has become a fad.

Earlier this week, Chanel's creative director, Karl Lagerfeld, launched the fashion empire's spring/summer 2015 collection in Paris. The finale was a staged feminist movement galvanized by supermodels carrying protest signs and quilted Chanel megaphones.

The signs read “History is Her Story too” and “Ladies First,” among many others. On the surface, this may seem like a positive message.

It proves how fashion and art can become politically involved.

However, the simple idea of a man holding open a door for a woman and saying “Ladies first” is gender-discriminatory.

Although it's polite, the man is still the one opening the door, allowing her to enter.

This fashion show is just one example of how pop culture can shed a negative light on an advancing social issue.

Feminism is about men and women getting fair and equal treatment. This idea should extend into jobs, salary and legal issues.

Another sign, which read “He For She,” was specifically targeted toward the campaign backed by Watson.

Women's fashion is about women, designed for women. Therefore, there's not a ton of room for men to join the conversation.

During Watson's speech at the U.N., she discussed how men are not included. By having feminism as the theme of Chanel's show, it furthers the idea that men aren't invited into the discussion.

Widening the gap between men and women isn't going to help progress or advocate for anyone.

The late founder of the clothing brand, Coco Chanel, was a pioneer in feminism. In the 1920s, her clothing liberated females. She defied gender expectations by creating women's business apparel that was inspired from the structure and style of menswear.

Unfortunately, Lagerfeld hasn't historically been a feminist advocate.

Lagerfeld has previously told the press “It would have been difficult to have an ugly daughter” and “No one wants to see curvy women.”

Newsflash, Lagerfeld. Women are naturally curvy, and daughters should never be called ugly by anyone, especially their parents.

No one would want to rally behind his views on feminine stereotypes. Therefore, no one would want to join him in his so-called “fight” to end gender discrimination.

Lagerfeld's naive statements to the press further



JESSICA KARL is a sophomore in English.

prove he isn't looking to change the issue of gender inequality. He's simply taking the spotlight that's currently on feminism and jumping on the bandwagon.

It's just like the Ice Bucket Challenge. Dropping a bucket of cold water on one's head is just as likely to aid ALS as a fashion line is going to aid the 21st-century feminist movement.

Lagerfeld is treating feminism like a game. But the reality is we can't throw our controllers aside and quit.

We are all players, and right now we're all losing.

Trends are only trendy for so long.

In 2006, people threw out their bell-bottoms when they were no longer in style. Who's to say in 2016 we won't dismiss feminism when it's declared a fashion faux pas?

jkarl@indiana.edu

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The IDS encourages and accepts letters to be printed daily from IU students, faculty and staff and the public. Letters should not exceed 350 words and may be edited for length and style. Submissions must include the person's name, address and telephone number for verification.

Letters without those requirements will not be considered for publication. Letters can be mailed or dropped off at the IDS, 120 Ernie Pyle Hall, 940 E. Seventh St., Bloomington, Ind., 47405. Send submissions via e-mail to letters@idsnews.com. Call the IDS with questions at 855-0760.

Indiana Daily Student, Est. 1867
Website: idsnews.com

The opinions expressed by the editorial board do not necessarily represent the opinions of the IDS news staff, student body, faculty or staff members or the Board of Trustees. The editorial board comprises columnists contributing to the Opinion page and the Opinion editors.

REGION

EDITORS: HOLLY HAYS & ANICKA SLACHTA | REGION@IDSNEWS.COM

2 Indiana colleges receive education grants

Two Indiana universities received First in the World grants from the U.S. Department of Education, according to a press release from the department.

Purdue University and Indiana State University both made the list of more than 20

universities that will receive the grant, earning \$2,373,003 and \$1,627,322, respectively.

The grant provides funding for the development of programs that will increase college completion, affordability and value, among other things.



Bloomington will be opening a new CVS location downtown at the northwest corner of Kirkwood Avenue and Washington Street.

New CVS to open downtown

By Brian Seymour
briseymo@indiana.edu | @briseymo

Members of the community will soon see a not-so-new store open up in the downtown area.

Last week, the Bloomington Board of Zoning Appeals approved the opening of a new CVS drugstore at 121 E. Kirkwood Ave., which will be the store's sixth location in the county.

The pharmacy is also the first business to pass the requirements of the Bloomington standardized business ordinance, which requires all chain businesses moving into the downtown area to meet an aesthetic standard.

"CVS has a history of placing their markets where there is a dollar to be made," City Zoning Planner Eric Greulich said.

He said the most profitable places include historical districts, much like the downtown area, which often places limits on the business going in.

One of the issues addressed by the zoning board was the signage to be displayed by the pharmacy at their new location.

Signage for the store includes a non-internally illuminated projecting sign that does not meet ordinance requirements. However, because of the unique and compatible look the sign portrays, it passed.

The standardized business ordinance started out as a preventive measure to stop chain businesses from moving into the downtown area, Greulich said.

But when the legal department said this was too

much regulation, the focus of the ordinance became store compatibility in the downtown area.

The fact that CVS has several other locations in town was a moot point, Greulich said.

"It's still a standardized business," he said. "Anywhere there is a dollar to be made and a niche to filled, a business will be there."

He also said that having the pharmacy, which also provides general goods and services, in close proximity of the dense population of downtown Bloomington is beneficial for all parties.

CVS could not be reached for comment.

The downtown area of Bloomington is well-known for the presence of unique local shopping venues.

While the addition of a chain business would seem

to elicit distaste from the community, the downtown area business owners have yet to produce any qualms against the drugstore.

"As downtown residents have increased so has the need for basic services and products," said Talisha Coppock, executive director of Downtown Bloomington Inc., in a statement.

"The proposed CVS ... brings a much needed service to the area. It is very practical and will be conveniently located ... CVS offers a variety of products. It is amazing that you can go in for one specific item and see more that you could use — office supplies, walk-in clinic, prescriptions, food, movies."

DBI is a non-profit organization that strives to bring business and revitalization to the downtown area.



The Gaden Khachoeshing monastery will have its grand opening at 2 p.m. on Oct. 4. It will serve as an educational space for nuns, monks and laypeople.

New monastery opens Saturday in Bloomington

From IDS reports

The grand opening of Bloomington's new Gaden KhachoeShing Buddhist Monastery will be Saturday on monastery grounds at 2150 E. Dolan Road.

The Gaden KhachoeShing Monastery was founded in 2007. Construction on the Bloomington monastery began in 2012. It is located on 128 acres of forest, meadow and stream, according to a press release from the monastery.

It will serve as a home for those who wish to study the teachings of Lama Je Tsongkhapa, a 15th-century Buddhist teacher from Tibet. These teachings are available to monks, nuns and laypeople.

"The great master's clear renderings of Buddha's teachings on wisdom and compassion are as relevant today as they were in the 15th century," resident translator Jamyang Lama said in the release. "And with all the suffering in the

world, they (are) needed now more than ever."

The design of the temple mirrors that of Buddhist temples in Tibet and Mongolia, including an assembly hall, smaller, interior temples and residence areas for monks. In addition, the building is fitted with "green" fixtures to conserve water and energy.

"In building this temple, we have incorporated the best of old and new to preserve and protect the natural (environment) and its inhabitants," Lama said.

The property is a hunting-free zone with landscaping composed of local plants, and the group is putting into place forest stewardship.

All celebration events are open to the public. Cuisine from Tibet, Mongolia, Nepal and India will be provided during the celebration banquet and a multicultural concert will take place.

Holly Hays

Pence requests meeting with Obama to discuss Healthy Indiana Plan 2.0 on Friday

From IDS reports

Gov. Mike Pence has requested a meeting with President Obama to discuss Healthy Indiana Plan 2.0.

Obama will arrive in Evansville on Friday.

Pence wants to discuss Indiana's pending application with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to expand health insurance coverage for Hoosiers through HIP 2.0, according to a press

release.

Healthy Indiana Plan is a health insurance program sponsored by the state that aims to provide affordable health care for uninsured Hoosiers, according to *in.gov*.

In his letter to the president, Pence asks for a timely approval for the state's request to expand HIP.

"The Healthy Indiana Plan is a better program than traditional Medicaid, and I cannot in good conscience relegate

more Hoosiers to traditional Medicaid when a better and more effective alternative is available in the Healthy Indiana Plan," Pence said in the letter.

The Healthy Indiana Plan is a health care plan for uninsured residents ages 19 to 64 that requires small monthly contributions from the user. It includes full health benefits such as hospital services, mental health care, physician services, prescriptions and

diagnostic exams.

The plan decreases inappropriate trips to the emergency room, according to the HIP website. In 2012, 31 percent of participants visited the ER.

To be eligible for HIP, participants must earn less than 100 percent of the federal poverty level, which would be a single adult earning no more than \$11,670 a year or families of four earning about \$23,850. Individuals must also not be

covered under Medicare or other minimum healthcare coverage.

Under HIP, there are no co-pays for services except for the non-emergency use of a hospital ER. For childless adults, the co-pay will not exceed \$25, and parents or caretakers of children under 18 will owe no more than \$3 for their co-pay.

Pence rejected the expansion of Medicaid in the state in February 2013, saying the

program was flawed, according to a release from the state website.

"Medicaid is broken," Pence said. "In Indiana, an expansion of traditional Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act would cost our taxpayers upwards of \$2 billion over the next seven years."

He suggested HIP serve as a starting point for discussions of health reform in Indiana.

Rebecca Kimberly

2014
Korean Night

한글어밤

Saturday, October 4, 2014

School of Education Atrium Area & Auditorium
2:00 - 8:30PM | 201 N. Rose Ave.
Free Admission

Lecture & Book Signing
2PM - 3PM | Auditorium

Culture Activities
2PM - 4:30PM | 1st and 2nd Floor

Opening Ceremony
3PM - 4PM | Auditorium

Cultural Performances
4PM - 5:20PM | Auditorium & Atrium

Taste of Korea
5:20PM - 6:20PM | 1st Floor

Movie Showing
6:30PM - 8:30PM | IU Cinema
1213 E. 7th St., 47406

Professor Bonnie Oh
*Phoenix in a Jade Bowl:
Growing up in Korea*

Traditional Korean games,
Hangeul writing, Hanbok
wearing, Drumming
workshop, Korean Crafts

Korean Consul General's
presentation on U.S. - South
Korean relations

Gayageum (Korean Harp),
Samulnori, Taekwondo,
Traditional & Contemporary
Dance, and more!

Tasting samples of
delicious Korean food


"식객" *Le Grand Chef*
(Korean with English Subtitles)

EAST ASIAN
STUDIES CENTER
INDIANA UNIVERSITY

IUKSA
Indiana University-Bloomington
Korean Students Association

KCC
Korean Community Center

IDS Health Spotlight



SOUTHERN
INDIANA
PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY

Southern Indiana Pediatric Dentistry

Matthew L. Rasche, D.D.S., M.S.D.
Certified, American Board of Pediatric Dentistry

Southern Indiana Pediatric Dentistry with Dr. Matt Rasche specializes in providing comprehensive dental care for infants, children and adolescents, including those with special needs. We provide quality dental care and an exceptional experience for each patient. We welcome new patients! All insurance plans and private pay accepted. Our office is centrally located near the College Mall, next to Goodwill, at 828 Auto Mall Road in Bloomington.

812-333-KIDS. Call today!
Mon. - Thu.: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fri.: By appointment

828 Auto Mall Road
812-333-KIDS (5437)
sipediatricdentistry.com

Check

the IDS every Tuesday for your directory of local health care services, or go online anytime at idsnews.com/health

Cycling celebrated at BCT Saturday

From IDS reports

A one-day celebration of local cycling is coming to the Buskirk-Chumley Theater on Saturday, a result of the theater receiving \$600 in funding from the Bloomington Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Commission.

The event will include a bicycle tour of Bloomington, a parade, a short film competition and a screening of "Breaking Away."

The event will take place from 2 to 9 p.m. and includes events at other local establishments, as well.

Bloomington Cycles is also working with Open Streets Bloomington, which combines local companies and various activities. West Seventh Street will be closed from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. from the B-Line Trail to Elm Street.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

2 p.m. "Half the Road"

A documentary about women's professional cycling. There will be a panel discussion following the film screening. It is free and open to the public.

4:45 p.m. Bike Tour

Jim Schroeder, a member of the Bloomington Bicycle Club, will lead participants in a bike tour of Bloomington's "Breaking Away" locations. The first 30 riders who are

interested get spots, and registration is available online at the BCT Box Office website. The 10-mile in-town ride will last approximately one and a half to two hours and is open to children and adults. Helmets are required.

5 to 6:30 p.m. Local Bike Shop Appreciation Happy Hour

Upland Brewing Company will host a happy hour in appreciation of Bloomington's local bike shops. The event is free and open to the public.

7 p.m. Short film screening and "Breaking Away"

Local filmmakers submitted three-minute short films on the theme "Bloomington Cycles." The winner of this short film competition will get to use the Buskirk-Chumley's stage for one night, rent-free, next summer for a film-related event, according to the theater's website.

The screening of "Breaking Away" will begin shortly after. The 1979 film won the Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay and stars Dennis Quaid.

Tickets for the screening are available online or at the BCT Box Office in person. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 12 and younger.

Holly Hays

Adventist

Bloomington Seventh-day Adventist Church

2230 N. Martha St.
812-332-5025
BloomingtonSDAChurch.org

Saturday Mornings:

*Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Hour, 10:45 a.m.*

Wednesday:

Prayer Meeting, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

The Bloomington Seventh-day Adventist Church is part of a worldwide organization with more than 15 million members in countries around the world. We would love to have you join us in worship or at one of our church events.

John Leis, Pastor
Mike Riley, Elder
Ann Jaramio , Elder

Anabaptist/Mennonite

Mennonite Fellowship of Bloomington

2420 E. Third St.
812-202-1563
bloomingtonmenno.org

Sunday: 5 p.m.

A welcoming, inclusive congregation providing a place of healing and hope as we journey together in the Spirit of Christ. Gathering for worship Sundays 5 p.m. in the Roger Williams room, First United Church. As people of God's peace, we seek to embody the Kingdom of God.

Kelly Carson, Pastor
mfbpastor@gmail.com

Assemblies of God/Evangelical

Genesis Church

801 E. State Rd. 46 Bypass
812-336-5757
igenesischurch.com

Sunday: 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. *Prayer & Praise*

Genesis Church exists for the purpose of worshipping God, honoring one another in the unity and love of Christ, and building missional communities that seek the reign of Jesus' Kingdom in all aspects of culture and life.

David Woodcock, Pastor
Timothy Woodcock, Associate Pastor

Baptist (Great Commission)

f x church

812-606-4588
fxchurch.com • [@fxchurch](https://twitter.com/fxchurch) on twitter

Sunday: 10:10 a.m. at Bloomington Playwrights Project, 107 W. Ninth St.

f x c h u r c h is foot of the cross, a place where all generations meet to GO KNO SHO GRO in relationship to God and others. Enjoy a casual theater environment with live acoustic music and real-life talks. Street and garage parking is free on Sundays. **f x c h u r c h**, the cause and fx.

Mat Shockney, Lead Pastor
mat.shockney@fxchurch.com
Trevor Kirtman, Student Pastor
trevor.kirtman@fxchurch.com

Christian Science

Christian Science Church

2425 E. Third St.
812-332-0536
CSO IU Liaison 812-406-0173
bloomingtonchristianscience.com

Sunday: 10 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Visit our inspiring church services near campus. Healing Sentinel Radio programs broadcast on CATS channel 7 and Uverse channel 99 Sundays at 1 p.m. and Mondays and Thursdays at 9 p.m. Check these sites: Your Daily Lift, christianscience.com, Go Verse, time4thinkers.com, and csmonitor.com.

Religious Events

Saturday – Sunday, Oct. 4, 5
St. Mark's United Methodist Church
Event: St. Mark's Campout
Time: 4 p.m. – 10 a.m.

For more information, contact St. Mark's United Methodist Church at stmarksbloomington.org or 812-332-5788.

Sunday, Oct. 5
St. Paul Catholic Center
Event: Student Spaghetti Supper
Time: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

For more information, contact St. Paul Catholic Center at hoosiercatholic.org or 812-339-5561.

Saturday, Oct. 11
All Saints Orthodox Church
Event: Annual Festival
Time: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

For more information, contact All Saints Orthodox Christian Church at allsaintsbloomington.org or 812-824-3600.

Sunday, Oct. 12
Highland Village Church of Christ
Event: Potluck Fellowship Dinner
Time: after service at 10:25 a.m.

For more information, contact Highland Village Church of Christ at highlandvillage@juno.com or 812-332-8685.

For membership in the Religious Directory please contact us at ads@idsnews.com. Email marketing@idsnews.com to submit your religious events. The deadline for next Friday's Directory is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Christian

Highland Village Church of Christ

4000 W. Third St.
812-332-8685
highlandvillage@juno.com

Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:25 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

**On the second Sunday of each month services are at 10:25 a.m. & 1 p.m.*

A place where the pure Gospel is preached. Where a dedicated body of people assemble to worship, and where souls are devoted to the Lord and His word.

Phil Spaulding and Mark Stauffer, Elders
Justin Johnston and Roy Wever, Deacons

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

205 E. Kirkwood Ave.
812-332-4459
fccbloomington.org

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. *Prayer & Praise*

As God has welcomed us, we welcome you.

With all our differences – in age, ability and physical condition, in race, cultural background and economic status, in sexual orientation, gender identity and family structure – God has received each one with loving kindness, patience and joy.

All that we are together and all that we hope to be is made more perfect as the richness of varied lives meets the mystery of God's unifying Spirit, and we become the Body of Christ.

Helen Hempfling, Pastor

Episcopal (Anglican)

Canterbury House Episcopal (Anglican) Campus Ministry at IU

719 E. Seventh St.
812-334-7971 • 812-361-7954
indiana.edu/~canterby
canterby@indiana.edu

Sacramental Schedule: Weekly services

Sundays: *Holy Eucharist with hymns, followed by dinner 4 p.m. at Canterbury House*

Wednesdays: *Evening Prayer & Bible Study at 5:30 p.m. at Canterbury House*

Thursdays: *Evening Prayer & Holy Eucharist at 5:15 p.m. at Trinity Church (111 S. Grant St.)*

Episcopal (Anglican) Campus Ministry is a safe, welcoming and inclusive Christian community; it is an inter-generational nesting place for all who pass through the halls of Indiana University. All people are welcome. All people get to participate. There are no barriers to faith or participation. There are no constraints — gender, sexual orientation, ethnicity, country of origin, disability or ability, weak or strong. In the end, it's all about God's love for us and this world.

Opportunities for Fellowship

Please join us for these programs at Canterbury House

Mondays and Wednesday: 2 – 4 p.m. *Open House with coffee bar & snacks*

Tuesdays: 5:30 p.m. *Bible study and discussion*

Second Sunday of every Month: 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. *Film Series and Food*

Fall Retreat

September 19 – 21: *St. Meinrad's Archabbey in southern Indiana*

Community Service Days

To be announced

Additional opportunities will be available for service projects, social gatherings, Bible study and retreats.

Spiritual direction and pastoral counselling are available by contacting the chaplain.

Chaplain's Office Hours:

Tuesday & Wednesday: 3 - 5 p.m.

Friday: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Counseling available by appointment

Mother Linda C. Johnson+, University Chaplain
Evan Fencel, Outreach Coordinator
Megan Vinson, Community Development Coordinator
Samuel Young, Interfaith Linkage Coordinator

Independent Baptist

Lifeway Baptist Church

7821 W. State Road 46
812-876-6072
lifewaybaptistchurch.org

College & Career Age Sunday School Class: 9 a.m. Sunday

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wednesday Night Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Thursday Campus Bible Study: 7 p.m.

** Free transportation provided. Please call if you need a ride to church.*

Lifeway Baptist Church exists to advance the Kingdom of God by making disciples, maturing believers and multiplying ministry. Matthew 28:19-20

Campus Meeting: Barnabas Society
Thursdays at 7 - 8 p.m., Cedar Hall C107
Every other Thursday starting Sept. 4 - Dec. 4

You will be our honored guest! You will find our services to be uplifting and full of practical teaching and preaching by Pastor Steve VonBokern, as well as dynamic, God-honoring music.

Steve VonBokern, Senior Pastor
Rosh Dhanawade, IU Coordinator
302-561-0108, rdhanawa@indiana.edu

Religious Spotlight

St. Mark's United Methodist

100 N. State Rd. 46 Bypass
812-332-5788
stmarksbloomington.org

Sunday Schedule

9:30-10:30 a.m.: Breakfast

9:30-10:15 a.m.: Adult Sunday

School Classes (Nomads, Pilgrims, Bible Banter)

9:30-10:15 a.m.: Celebration!

Children's & Family Worship

10:30-11:30 a.m.: Sanctuary Worship

10:30-11:30 a.m.: Children & Youth Sunday School Classes

Ned Steele, Pastor
Mary Beth Morgan, Pastor



Open Hearts
Open Minds
Open Doors

Independent Baptist

StoneRidge Baptist Church

4645 W. State Rd. 45
812-325-5155
stoneridgebaptistchurch.org

Sunday:

9:30 a.m. College Class Bible Study

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service

6 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday:

7 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service

Our services are characterized by practical Bible-centered messages, traditional music, and genuine Christ-centered friendships. We believe that God's Word meets every spiritual need, so as we obey Christ we experience God's best. For more information about our ministries visit our website or feel free to contact us.

Andy Gaschke, Pastor

Matthew Patenaude, Campus Ministry Director

Lutheran/Christian (ELCA)

Lutheran Campus Ministry at IU

The Rose House
314 S. Rose Ave.
812-333-2474 • lcmiu.org

Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Lutheran Church.

Wednesday: "Table Talk" Dinner & Spiritual Growth, 6 p.m. at the Rose House. Free to students.

Rose House is home to those seeking an inclusive Christian community. Students of all backgrounds are invited to our campus center for spiritual (and physical!) nourishment 24/7. Rose House is an intentionally safe space for all students to reflect and act on your faith through Bible study, faith discussions, retreats, service projects, and more!

Jeff Schacht, Campus Minister
Rev. Kelli Skram, Campus Pastor
Marissa Tweed, Pastoral Intern

Non-Denominational

Connexion / Evangelical Community Church

503 S. High St.
812-332-0502

eccbloomington.org • cxiu.org

Sundays: Service: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Connexion: 6 p.m.

Join with students from all areas of campus at ECC on Sundays at 6 p.m. for Connexion — a Non-denominational service just for students, featuring worship, teaching, and a free dinner. We strive to support, encourage, and build up students in Christian faith during their time at IU and we'd love to get to know you!

Josiah Leuenberger,
Director of University Ministries
Bob Whitaker, Senior Pastor
Dan Waugh, Pastor of Adult Ministries

The Life Church

3575 N. Prow Rd.
812-339-5433
lifeministries.org

Sunday: 10 a.m.

Wednesday: 6:45 p.m.

** Free transportation provided. Please call if you need a ride to church.*

The Life Church is a multi-cultural, multi-generational, gathering of believers who seek to show Gods love through discipleship. We welcome everyone with open arms.

Mike & Detra Carter, Pastors

Redeemer Community Church

930 W. Seventh St.
812-269-8975
redeemberbloomington.org

Sunday: 10 a.m. at

Banneker Community Center

Redeemer is a gospel-centered community on mission. Our vision is to see the gospel of Jesus Christ transform and redeem us as individuals, as a church and as a city. We want to be instruments of gospel change in Bloomington and beyond.

Chris Jones, Lead Pastor

The Salvation Army

111 N. Rogers St.
812-336-4310
bloomingtonsa.org

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School & 11 a.m. Worship Service

The Salvation Army, an international movement, is an evangelical part of the universal Christian Church. Its message is based on the Bible. Its ministry is motivated by the love of God. Its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination.

Lt. Sharyn Tennyson, Corps Officer/Pastor
Lt. Shannon Fornev. Assoc. Corps Officer/Pastor

Non-Denominational

Vineyard Community Church

2375 S. Walnut St.
812-336-4602
btvvineyard.org

Sunday: 10 a.m.

Our small group meets weekly — give us a call for times and location. On Sunday mornings, service is at 10 a.m. We are contemporary and dress is casual. Coffee, bagels and fruit are free! Come as you are ... you'll be loved!

David G. Schunk, Senior Pastor
Tom Rude, Associate Pastor
D.A. Schunk, Youth Pastor
Lisa Schunk, Children's Ministry Director

Loving God, Serving People, Changing Lives

Orthodox Christian

All Saints Orthodox Christian Church

6004 S. Fairfax Rd.
812-824-3600
allsaintsbloomington.org

Wednesday: Vespers 6 p.m.

Saturday: Great Vespers 5 p.m.

Sunday: Matins 8:50 a.m.

Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m.

A parish of the Antiochian Archdiocese of North America – our parish welcomes Orthodox Christians from all jurisdictions around the globe and all Christians of Protestant and Catholic backgrounds as well as seekers of the ancient church. We are a caring and welcoming family following our Lord Jesus Christ.

Rev. Fr. Peter Jon Gillquist, Pastor
Rev. Lawrence Baldwin, Deacon
Marcia Baldwin, Secretary

Presbyterian (PCA)

Hope Presbyterian Church

205 N. College Ave. Suite 430
812-323-3822
connect@hopebtown.org • hopebtown.org

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. at Harmony School, 909 E. Second St.

HopePres is a community of broken people, renewed by the grace of Jesus. We want to grow in the messiness of real life, and seek to be hospitable to the cynic and the devout, the joyful and the grieving, the conservative and the liberal, the bored and the burned out. We invite you, wherever you are in your story, to HopePres. Know God. Love People. Renew Our Place.

Rev. Dan Herron, Pastor

Roman Catholic

St. Paul Catholic Center

1413 E. 17th St.
812-339-5561
hoosiercatholic.org

Weekend Mass Times

Saturday: 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 9 p.m.

Spanish Mass Sunday, 12:30 p.m.

Korean Mass 1st & 3rd Saturdays, 6 p.m.

Weekday Mass Times

7:15 a.m. & 5:15 p.m.

Weekday Adoration & Reconciliation

3:45 - 4:50 p.m.

We welcome all; We form Catholics to be alive in their faith, We nurture leaders with Christian values in the church and the community; We promote social outreach and justice, We reflect the face of Christ at Indiana University and beyond.

Fr. John Meany, O.P., Pastor
Fr. Simon-Felix Michalski, O.P., Campus Minister
Fr. Jude McPeak, O.P., Associate Pastor

United Methodist

*Open Hearts * Open Minds * Open Doors*

St. Mark's United Methodist Church

100 N. State Rd. 46 Bypass
812-332-5788
stmarksbloomington.org

Sunday Schedule

9:30-10:30 a.m.: Breakfast

9:15-10:15 a.m.: Adult Sunday School Classes (Nomads, Pilgrims, Bible Banter)

9:30-10:15 a.m.: Celebration! Children's & Family Worship

10:30-11:30 a.m.: Sanctuary Worship

10:30-11:30 a.m.: Children & Youth Sunday School Classes

Ned Steele, Pastor
Mary Beth Morgan, Pastor
Diane Menke Pence, Deacon



IU Coach Sherry Dunbar-Kruzan advises sophomore setter Morgan Tallman during the game against Michigan State on Friday night in University Gym. IU travels to Maryland and Rutgers this weekend for its first Big Ten games against the Scarlet Knights and the Terrapins.
 NICOLE KRASEAN | IDS

» VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the 40 seasons IU has had a volleyball program, they have played Rutgers and Maryland just five times. Rutgers and Maryland are the newest two additions to the Big Ten conference, which is widely regarded as the nation's best volleyball conference. Both the Scarlet Knights and the Terrapins have had poor starts to each of

their respective Big Ten seasons. They both went 0-2 against Illinois and Northwestern in their respective opening weekends. Rutgers was swept in both of its matches while Maryland was swept by Illinois and fell in five sets to Northwestern. So, not only did Rutgers and Maryland go a combined 0-4 in their opening weekends, they didn't even win a set in three of the games.

IU's game against Maryland at 7 p.m. Friday is available on BTN Plus, a service BTN provides so games can be viewed by online streaming. The fee for BTN Plus for the entire year to follow one team is \$79.95 per year or \$119.95 for access to all 14 Big Ten teams. Sunday's game against Rutgers is scheduled for a 2 p.m. start. IU has a recent history against Rutgers, as the two

IU Volleyball (10-4)
at Maryland (7-6)
7 p.m. Friday, BTN Plus
at Rutgers (7-8)
2 p.m. Sunday, Radio
.....
teams played last season. IU, who finished 1-19 in the Big Ten last season, still beat Rutgers in straight sets in a non-conference game. The Rutgers/IU game is not available for stream. A radio broadcast can be heard on [iuhoosiers.com](#).

» SONI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

collaboration among researchers. While basic research attempts to understand what happens and why purely for the sake of obtaining that knowledge, translational research attempts to understand what happens and why for the sake of applying that knowledge to real world problems, Soni said. By encouraging collaboration between professors and students, Soni said she hopes students feel more comfortable approaching professors about research. "A lot of students feel that faculty, when they are doing their research, are not engaged with the students," she said. "And I think that's a bit of a myth." Soni said she hopes that a lot of researchers will focus on the few problems spurred by the campus Strategic Plan, which urged faculty to identify and tackle one or two problems, termed grand challenges, per year over the next five years. During the development of the Strategic Plan, Soni said she led a team of 18 researchers, representing the arts and humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and the professional schools, in identifying potential grand challenges. "Over the next five years, I'd be delighted if we come up with four really good ideas that would help our faculty focus, our graduate students focus, our undergraduate students focus and get to those points

and make an impact," she said. In honor of Soni's dedication to transitional research, collaboration between professors and students, collaboration among researchers and the Strategic Plan, Provost Robel awarded Soni the Provost's Medal, an accolade that recognizes outstanding service that builds and enhances the impact of IU, according to the University. "Dr. Soni brought the academic expertise and instincts of a top-ranked researcher in her field as well as the experience of having been the acting dean of a school to her role as vice provost for research," Robel said in an email. Robel said she hopes the person who fills the role will continue along the path set by Soni. "I feel confident that the person who would be successful at this role will be someone who knows and cherishes our research history and understands and values research in all of the fields represented on the campus," Robel said. Soni, who said she will chair a faculty student welfare roundtable aimed at tackling the issue of sexual assault, said she hopes the person who fills her role will continue along the trajectory set by the Strategic Plan. "I hope that we will continue to move forward in trying to establish areas of excellence on the Bloomington campus that have a major national and international impact," she said.

» BALLOT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an incumbent or has worked in the office before. Secretary of State Connie Lawson was appointed to her job in 2012. Auditor Suzanne Crouch was appointed to hers in 2013. Kelly Mitchell, Republican candidate for treasurer, worked in Richard Mourdock's office. She resigned this year. Nineteen percent of House of Representative candidates in Indiana are women, which

is higher than the candidate percentage in 28 states. Indiana representatives Susan Brooks and Jackie Walorski are projected to win their seats this fall. Three other women out of 26 candidates are running for Congressional seats in Indiana. According to a Gallup poll from earlier this year, 63 percent of Americans believe the US would be governed better if more women were in office. The midterm election is Nov. 4.

» ANDERSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

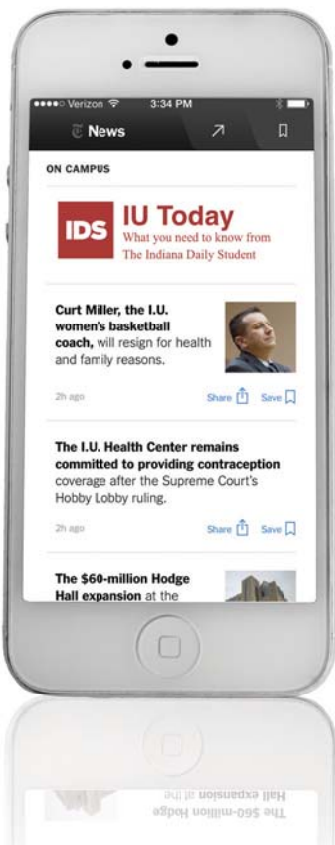
something he couldn't ignore. He entered the Kenny Chesney Next Big Star Competition and won. "I thought, 'If I don't try, I'll be a grumpy old man one day,'" he said. "No regrets. Leave everything to chance." Since then, Anderson has been recording albums and performing around the country, opening for

big-time country musicians. He released his album "Right Where I Belong" in February, and it rose to No. 2 on iTunes. He said he hopes to have a single out soon and is working on record deals in Nashville, Tenn. "In the meantime we're playing shows like crazy — Dave Matthews-style," he said. "Playing a lot of shows and having a lot of fun." Anderson plans to go on an even bigger tour next year. "I'm a huge fan of travel

and seeing new things," he said. "I like experiencing what the local people do. You get to meet so many people. It's unreal." Local country singer Sheila Stephen will serve as Anderson's opening act. Stephen has been playing since the age of 13 and is well known as a radio personality on WHCC 105.1 "Hoosier Country" in Bloomington, according to an IU Auditorium release. Performing at the IU

'Coming home'
Anderson shares his feelings about returning to IU. See the video at [idsnews.com](#)
Auditorium is like coming home, Anderson said. Seeing familiar faces and experiencing IU again is something he can't wait to do. "There's no college like IU," Anderson said. "I've been to a lot of them, and it's the best by far. Now that I get to play it, it's a really cool feeling."

2 Great Publications 2 Simple Steps

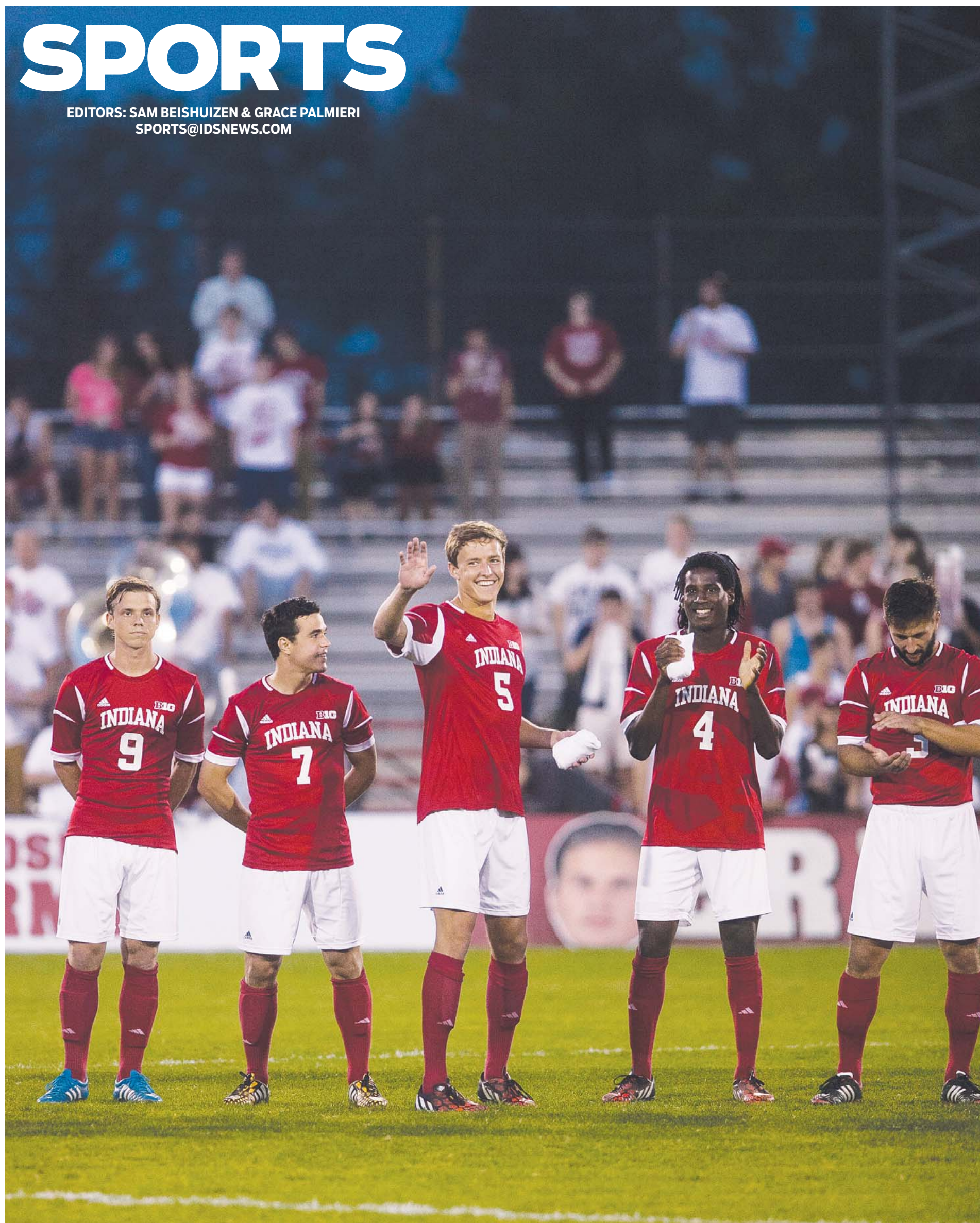


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SPORTS

EDITORS: SAM BEISHUIZEN & GRACE PALMIERI
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LUKE SCHRAM | IDS

Freshman defender Grant Lillard smiles during player introductions Wednesday at Bill Armstrong Stadium. Lillard chose to attend IU instead of North Carolina and has started every game this year for the Hoosiers.

‘WANTING TO WIN’

IU freshman defender Grant Lillard cites competitive nature for success on field

By Michael Hughes
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IU freshman Grant Lillard has always been competitive.

It began while he was growing up in Arizona. Lillard was the middle child, with one brother three years older and another brother two years younger.

The trio would compete over anything they could, including sports.

“We all go at it all the time,” Lillard said. “They’re all good athletes too, so it’s fun to mess around with them.”

One of Lillard’s earliest competitions came in an unlikely activity. In elementary school, Lillard was ranked in the top 100 of 10-year-old chess players in the country.

“My brothers and I did it,” Lillard said. “I just happened to have a knack for it. My parents said I took chess as a personal competition with the guy I was playing against.”

Lillard competed in both national and state tournaments throughout elementary school along with his two brothers.

Lillard said he checked his last king before his first day of middle school, turning his focus toward athletics.

By the time Lillard enrolled in high school at Brophy College Preparatory, he was 6 feet 4 inches tall. His size, combined with his technical ability, earned Lillard a spot on the varsity team and a regular role as the team’s lone forward.

During Lillard’s freshman season, Brophy College Prep won its second-ever state title and ended the season ranked as the second-best team in the country.

Lillard also won Arizona state titles at the club level in 2009, 2010 and 2011 with the Scottsdale Soccer Club 96 Blackhawks.

However, that success in Arizona would come to an end when his father relocated to the greater Chicago area for his job.

Lillard was forced to find a new club team and earn a spot on his new high school team, something that can potentially prove difficult at that age.

SEE LILLARD, PAGE 11

No. 16 IU men’s soccer has made its way back into national conversation this season

By Andrew Vaillencourt
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Indiana men’s soccer is a staple for consistency in the college ranks.

IU has the most wins in the NCAA tournament of any Division I soccer team in the country, the highest-winning percentage in the NCAA tournament of any school and the most College Cup appearances (18) in the nation. Not to mention the team has won eight national titles, second most of any school.

“You come to Indiana and you hear about the history of the soccer program and what it means to wear the Indiana badge and represent the men’s soccer team,” freshman defender Grant Lillard said.

“You come here wanting to win a national championship every single year.”

Last season, the team fell short of widely held expectations. After starting the year No. 1 in the country, the team finished with the first losing season in school history. This year, after starting the season unranked, the Hoosiers have thrust

themselves right back into the national conversation.

IU (6-1-3, 1-1-1) will enter play Tuesday at Louisville as the No. 16 team in the country. They have been as high as No. 11.

IU beat the team with the most national championships Wednesday as the Hoosiers topped the No. 8 Saint Louis Billikens 3-1.

“There are 18 championships between the two (schools),” IU Coach Todd Yeagley said. “There are a lot of proud alums out there tonight.”

“This is a big game for them. I feel that, being a part of this program from my young years. It’s been a rivalry game, it’s the reason why we keep scheduling this game. Their coach gets that, too. This is important for both programs, a lot of history, a lot of great players in these matchups, and they’re typically good games.”

A young team with 10 freshmen, the Hoosiers put the pieces together early as they tied No. 7 Georgetown and beat No. 12 Mar-

SEE SOCCER PAGE 8

HEAR ME OUT

Did Maryland develop the blueprint for stopping IU?

We live in an era of football innovation where sometimes the coaches grow into the stars and players are just pieces of the puzzle.

The key to winning in the modern age is the ability to constantly adapt.

The skill of reading schemes and creating successful game plans is how games tend to be won.

Maryland embarrassed IU on Saturday and made the IU offense look borderline incompetent.

The question is, did Maryland display the blueprint to containing the Hoosiers or did the Terrapins simply play a great day of football?

We need to look at how the Hoosier offense has fared this season against what types of defenses.

Indiana State opened the season in pure pass defense. They tended to have only three or four guys rushing and kept the majority of the team back in conservative coverage to stop junior quarterback Nate Sudfeld.

What ensued was an absurd 455-yard rushing performance by IU because the Sycamores gave the line of scrimmage away all game.

The next two weeks, Bowling Green and Missouri decided to learn from Indiana State and contain the run.

They loaded the box often, controlled Coleman early and gave Sudfeld room to pass.

In the first half of both games, the IU run game was contained while Sudfeld passed the ball consistently. He did not take over and dominate, but he was able to move the ball through the air with passer ratings of 143.14 in those games.

In the second half of both

games, Coleman and the run game had much more success and the IU offense did their job. This is likely thanks to Sudfeld opening things up.

Against those two schemes IU had 88.5 more yards per game than against ISU and Maryland. It's also important to keep in mind most of the Maryland yardage came in the garbage time fourth quarter.

So how did Maryland defend the Hoosiers?

Here is where it becomes interesting.

Maryland played a similar defense as Indiana State. It basically put all the line of scrimmage trust in the hands of three or four defensive lineman and sent everyone else back into coverage.

Maryland's personnel is definitely much better than the Sycamores.

Quite often, Maryland played a variation of a 4-2-5 scheme with only two linebackers, and everyone else in the secondary was either a defensive back or hybrid linebacker.

Sometimes Cole Farrand, who had 19 tackles, was the only true linebacker out there and everyone else was a "rover" type. They basically had a bunch of "Flo" Hardin builds on the field.

Therefore, on pass plays Maryland usually only sent four men, and everyone else out there was an athlete deep in pass defense. Sudfeld hardly had anyone to throw to.

On run plays, the Maryland defensive line absolutely manhandled IU's offensive front and controlled the line. Then, the other seven men were able to rush to the ball quickly, and multiple hats were around the ball carrier before IU could get much of a gain.



BRODY MILLER is a sophomore in journalism.

Yes, when there were pass openings Sudfeld seemed very off and had trouble connecting with his receivers. His 14-of-37 day is not just the result of a scheme, but the scheme definitely played a factor.

What does not add up is how the IU offensive line was dominated by the Terrapin front. The offensive line is often viewed as one of the strong points for IU.

Maryland defensive coordinator Brian Stewart's scheme would not have worked if the defensive line did not play that well.

Stewart, who has been a defensive coordinator in the NFL, either put together a blueprint for beating IU or his defensive line exceeded expectations.

That is why it difficult to decipher whether or not this is how to beat IU.

How many defensive lines can really control the line of scrimmage without help?

Now, it becomes fun to watch.

IU Coach Kevin Wilson and offensive coordinator Kevin Johns are quality offensive minds who will also make adjustments to how teams play them. Talented players are essential but the scheme is what puts the talent in position to have any impact.

North Texas comes rolling into Bloomington on Saturday and it is hard to have any read on this IU team.

My prediction: IU wins 35-14.

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FOOTBALL



BEN MIKESELL | IDS
IU senior receiver Shane Wynn tries to escape a defender in a 37-15 loss to Maryland last Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Wynn has 21 receptions for 235 yards through four games this season.

Passing offense looks to improve Saturday

By Sam Beishuizen
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@Sam_Beishuizen

There's no hiding it. The IU passing game is struggling, and IU junior quarterback Nate Sudfeld knows it.

IU junior running back Tevin Coleman leads the nation in rushing yards per game. Knowing that, the Hoosier offense expects North Texas to pack the box and stop the run.

IU offensive coordinator Kevin Johns went so far as to say opponents are committed to the run and aren't respecting the IU passing game.

Translation: Sudfeld will get his chances. The question is whether or not IU can take advantage.

The Hoosiers (2-2) will find out Saturday when they take on North Texas (2-2) at Memorial Stadium.

"We have to win one-on-one battles," Sudfeld said. "I've got to put the ball on the money better. I've got to trust my protection and throw the ball on time and rip it a little bit more."

After leading the Big Ten in passing yards the last two seasons, IU has taken a noticeable step back through four games this season.

After leading the conference with 306.7 passing yards per game in 2013, the Hoosiers rank 10th this year, averaging just 209 passing yards per game.

Sudfeld ranks 11th out of 14 starting quarterbacks in the Big Ten in passer rating. He was just 14-of-37 for 126 yards in last week's 37-15 loss to Maryland.

With Sudfeld at the helm, IU has failed to surpass 130 passing yards twice this season. IU was held to less than 130 yards just once last year when the Hoosiers threw for 122 yards against Wisconsin.

The Hoosiers' second-worst passing game in terms of yardage in 2013 was 259 against Michigan State.

"I'm being too careful, in my opinion, not trying to make a big mistake," Sudfeld said. "But at the same time, I need to find that balance of ripping shots and having that anticipation and fitting it into open windows and stuff like that."

Despite passing struggles, Johns doesn't think Sudfeld's mechanics are the problem.

"If anything, he has gotten better over the past year or so," Johns said. "He has gotten stronger, but I haven't seen anything wrong with his fundamentals."

Senior receiver Nick Stoner said the receivers need to do a better job of getting open so it's easier for Sudfeld to make the passes he needs to make.

He said Sudfeld is still adjusting to not having tall, physical receivers such as Cody Latimer and Kofi Hughes from last season. This year, IU is relying on smaller, quicker

IU FOOTBALL (2-2)
vs. North Texas (2-2)
2:30 p.m. Saturday
Memorial Stadium, BTN

IU football Illustrated V
Janica Kaneshiro illustrates this weekend's IU football game against North Texas. See more at [idsnews.com](#)

receivers like Stoner, senior Shane Wynn and freshman J-Shun Harris.

"(Wynn) and I need to get a lot more separation, and we're not as big," Stoner said. "(We're) maybe not going to make as many of those competitive plays, so that might play a role into it. But that's not an excuse either way. We need to be better, and our timing needs to be down more."

Sudfeld wasn't around when IU lost to North Texas 24-21 in 2011, but he compared its defense schematically to Michigan State, who led the Big Ten in total defense last year.

The Mean Green are holding opponents to 126 rushing yards and 147 passing yards per game.

IU Coach Kevin Wilson said not to expect the IU offense to change anything in the scheme. He said he still trusts Sudfeld and expects a turnaround this weekend.

"We won't change," Wilson said. "We gotta get better. We gotta get better at it and I believe we will. I'm sure we will."

» SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

quette to open the season, before winning their next two games.

The lone loss came in the Big Ten opener against No. 4 Penn State.

The team has since tied at zero with in-state rival Butler, beat Rutgers 2-1, beat Central Florida 4-2, and after giving up a late goal to Northwestern in the 89th minute, tied the Wildcats at 1-1.

The four goals against UCF was the highest goal total since October 23 of last year when the Hoosiers beat Evansville 4-2.

"I think that the group has done well," Yeagley said. "It's a pretty young team, we have guys in new roles, 70 percent of our scoring is gone (from last year) and it's clear that we're trying to find ways to get those goals."

IU has 8 matches remaining, including five in the Big Ten.

Three of the remaining games will be played in Bill Armstrong Stadium.

The Hoosiers have spread out their scoring, as eight different players have combined for the



LUKE SCHRAM | IDS
Midfielder Jamie Vollmer (15) celebrates with Patrick Doody (19) after scoring Wednesday at Bill Armstrong Stadium. Doody assisted on the goal, which put the Hoosiers up 2-1.

team's 14 goals. Sophomore midfielder Tanner Thompson leads the team with three goals, while junior midfielder/forward Femi Hollinger-Janzen, senior defender Patrick Doody and junior midfielder Jamie Vollmer all have two goals.

"It's been a good start," Lillard said. "We've bonded really well together, we're starting to really play well with each other, and our team defending is fantastic."

Getting shut-outs, or getting bagels as the team calls them, has been a focus of the team this season.

It has started with the strong defense in front of sophomore goalie Co-

lin Webb, who has allowed seven goals this year through 10 games.

"Defense, team defending allows you to win championships," Yeagley said. "There's secret to that. You look at any team we've had here and that's been a part of the DNA of those groups."

The team's next home game is Sunday, Oct. 19 when the Hoosiers play Maryland in a conference match.

"I think the team is playing well, things are coming together," redshirt sophomore Derek Creviston said. "We still have some work to do, but overall I'm pretty pleased with how things are going."

North Texas to make 1st trip to Big Ten territory

By Grace Palmieri
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IU safeties Coach Noah Joseph knows the ins and outs of the North Texas defense.

He knows players' tendencies. He knows the coaching philosophy of defensive coordinator John Skladany.

Joseph, who spent two years at North Texas, helped last year's team to a 9-4 record and a victory in the Heart of Dallas Bowl against UNLV.

Saturday, the Hoosiers' first-year coach will face his former team when IU (2-2) hosts North Texas (2-2) at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

This marks the first time in school history that the Mean Green will travel to play a Big Ten team.

Joseph said, aside from a few personnel questions, his new team hasn't asked too much about his old one.

"I can't tell them anything because they're going to look at tape and they're going to know what (we're) doing," Joseph said. "Those guys are going to execute at a high level and be very physical and sound so there's not much

that I bring to the table in that aspect."

IU Coach Kevin Wilson told junior quarterback Nate Sudfeld not to rely on Joseph for information about the North Texas defensive backs.

He doesn't want Sudfeld overthinking every situation.

"Sometimes I think the more you know it can hurt you," Wilson said. "You got 1.7 seconds. You don't need clutter in your mind."

North Texas comes to Bloomington with a record of 2-2, the defense allowing just 6 and 3 points in its two wins.

That defense has forced 11 turnovers this season, which have resulted in 55 points, 37 percent of its scoring total through four games.

The Mean Green are in the top 20 nationally in rushing defense, total defense, third-down defense, tackles for a loss and interceptions.

They lead the nation in sacks.

The Hoosiers, who have gone to the rushing attack more often this season, are averaging 284 yards on the ground.

That compares to a North

Texas defense that is allowing just 85 yards rushing per game.

"You have to find different ways to run the ball," IU offensive coordinator Kevin Johns said. "They're going to make it very tough. They're coached very well and it'll be a great challenge."

North Texas' two wins this season, though, have come against SMU and Nicholls State, teams that have a combined record of 0-9.

Together, they are being outscored 475-66 this season. SMU has scored just 12 points in four games.

Joseph said the way Skladany coaches his defense is based on sound fundamentals and a focus on themselves and their game plan first.

A win over IU would put North Texas at 3-2, the program's best start to a season since 1994.

"His philosophy is, 'We're going to know what we're doing, we're going to know where we're weak, where we need to fit and we're going to execute better than you,'" Joseph said. "The results speak volumes."

Oct. 25

Located at
Showers Common at City Hall
(next to Farmer's Market)

FREE T-SHIRT
for first 1,000
people to register

8:30 a.m.
Registration
(day of walk)

9:00 a.m.
Program honoring
survivors and
presentation of the
Melody Martin
Awareness Saves
Lives Award

9:30 a.m.
Walk begins

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ARTS

EDITORS: ALISON GRAHAM & AUDREY PERKINS | ARTS@IDSNEWS.COM

British artist creates floating building

Alex Chinneck has added a new installation in Covent Garden, London, according to the Independent.

Chinneck collaborated with builders, engineers, robots and more to make it look

like the Market Building in the square broke from its foundation and is floating in the sky.

The design is visible from all sides and was made with digital carving and four-ton counterweights.

BY THE BOOK

Memoirs teach readers valuable lessons

Madison Hogan

is a sophomore in journalism.

Though the world of fiction can take a reader to places outside the real world, sometimes a dose of reality is just what one needs.

Memoirs serve as an escape to someone else's experience. And just like heroes and heroines of fiction, a reader can connect with writers on a personal level.

The past week, I've started reading Tina Fey's best-seller "Bossypants." I've yet to finish the memoir, but so far, I've laughed out loud on multiple occasions.

However, I haven't always liked memoirs.

A few years ago, my grandmother bought me a copy of "The Glass Castle" by Jeannette Walls. It actually took me more than a year to read the book because I've always been set on reading fiction. I took on the mindset of assuming narcissists who craved their 15 seconds wrote memoirs.

Now, mind you, I've had several daydreams of writing my own memoir.

"The Glass Castle" was my gateway to memoirs. Reading about another person's struggles, success, drama and comedy relieved me of life's stresses.

There's no better way to forget your problems for a moment than reading about someone else's.

I've never been homeless or had rocks thrown at me by classmates, but Walls' writing resonated with me on a personal level. The experience felt like being handed a magnifying glass to peer in on another person's makeup.

Similarities between my life and Walls' made me

relieved to know my experiences in life weren't singular.

In a way, there isn't much difference between reading a fiction novel in first person and reading a memoir.

There's an element of bravery and selflessness to reveal personal information to an entire public.

I'm currently anticipating Lena Dunham's debut book "Not That Kind of Girl." I've had the book on preorder since July, but I mistakenly sent the book to my home instead of my dorm.

Unfortunately, I will be waiting a tad longer than other members of the book's audience.

I've noticed a personal trend in my selection of memoirs to read: the writer is usually a woman with a strong, moral character.

Unintentionally, I have selected to read about women I aspire to be. These role models aided me in struggles by writing about their own and solutions they found.

Memoirs have almost become a cheat sheet for life. They present the opportunity to live vicariously through someone else and learn from their mistakes.

A well-written memoir will serve you well, dear readers. Read one by someone you're familiar with or want to learn about.

Whether it's a television celebrity or a ruthless politician you adore, their memoirs will surely teach you.

And the best way to learn is to read.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF BARTON GIRDWOOD

The documentary "We'll be all right" features Frankie Presslaff and Kelly Compton, two fathers who adopted eight children with the help of Presslaff's mother Mimsie. The documentary was created by two IU seniors and is being shown at the Heartland Film Festival in October.

Heartland shows student film

By Sarah Panfil

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Heartland Film Festival, the annual Midwest showcase of movies from across the globe, will have a screening Oct. 16 through Oct. 25 in Indianapolis.

"We'll Be All Right," a short documentary by IU seniors Barton Girdwood and Carissa Barrett, will air in the Indiana Spotlight section of the festival.

Girdwood pitched the story in his documentary film class, and Barrett said she was immediately taken by the project.

"It was different," Barrett said. "It was something I wanted to be included in."

The documentary centers on a family, headed by Frankie Presslaff and Kelly Compton. Two dads have adopted eight children and raised them in Bloomington.

What holds the narrative together is Mimsie, Frankie's mother. Mimsie is the woman

who made the family's existence possible. She fought for Frankie's rights and supported him throughout his life until her death in 2009.

Mimsie continues to influence Frankie and her grandchildren's life, specifically through the cassette tapes she left behind. These tapes hold recordings of her voice, sharing stories from beyond the grave. The filmmakers captured Presslaff listening to Mimsie's cassette tapes for the first time since her death.

"The tapes are the inspiration," Girdwood said. "They are the glue."

When Girdwood was introduced to the life of Mimsie and her family through Doug Bauder, IU GLBT Student Support Services office coordinator, he said he knew he had found a remarkable story.



Barton Girdwood

"They are unusual characters doing unusual things," Girdwood said. "For people to see that type of determination tells a new story for LGBTQ people — it gives them the respect they deserve."

Girdwood said Lecturer Susanne Schwibs' class, Documentary Filmmaking, provided just the venue for him to tell the story.

Girdwood and Barrett were new to film before working on this documentary and both said the significance of the film was worth the work.

Schwibs provided mentorship and encouragement throughout the process. As an award-winning filmmaker, Schwibs said she still dedicated time to helping her students. She is the person who suggested they submit their film to Heartland.

"When you pick up that a person is passionate and that they are willing to work hard then you are willing to give a lot back," Schwibs said. "My job is to facilitate their vision."

And Girdwood and Barton had a vision. They said they aimed to make a film worthy of its title, "We'll Be All Right."

"We are all going to lose someone who means a lot to us," Girdwood said. "But beyond that, (the family) has to survive."

Girdwood and Barrett worked closely with the family, developing a bond through the lens. When the film had an initial screening, Barrett said the whole family showed up to see it.

The film took three months of filming and editing. When it was finished, Girdwood and Barrett submitted it to the Heartland Film Festival.

Girdwood, Barrett and Schwib plan to attend the film's screening at Heartland. The film was also selected for the Indianapolis LGBT Festival, which takes place in November.

"It took so much to come to this point," Barrett said. "It was one of the greatest experiences."

ISU screens Holocaust film Wed.

By Will Healey

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A teenage girl asks "Why are you here?"

The question seemed to catch the reluctant man with the unfortunate last name off guard.

The girl is part of a contingent of Israeli high school students taking a class trip.

They're standing inside a building that's now a museum exhibit on the grounds of what was the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Moments before, they were told the man in front of them was Rainer Hoess, the grandson of the commandant who managed the camp where more than a million Jewish men, women and children were killed.

The moment was captured in the 2012 documentary "Hitler's Children," a film

that tells the stories of five descendants of high-ranking Nazi officials and their struggles in coping with the legacy they were born into.

A screening of the film, sponsored by the C.A.N.D.L.E.S. Holocaust Museum and Education Center in Terre Haute, was shown Wednesday night at Indiana State University.

Hoess, grandson of Auschwitz commandant Rudolf Hoess, was there.

Hoess, 49, who recently sold his business and devoted himself full-time to speaking out against right wing extremism and human rights violations, featured prominently in the film.

In the film, Hoess agrees to take his first trip to Auschwitz to see the idyllic gated villa he only knew from family pictures.

His father spent his

boyhood at the house, playing among the trees and gardens with toys made by the workers in the death camp just beyond the wall, which Hoess called "The gate to hell." In one scene, Hoess looks over the lush gardens of the villa, marveling.

"The dimensions of the garden fit delusions of grandeur perfectly," Hoess muttered to his companion, Israeli journalist Eldad Beck.

Eva Mozes Kor, founding director of C.A.N.D.L.E.S., led the question and answer session with Hoess after the film.

Hoess travels the world speaking to students about the dangers of right wing extremism.

According to Hoess, neo-Nazi movements in Sweden and Germany are no longer minority groups.

In Sweden, Hoess said,

the social democrats have 420,000 active members in a nation of 8 million. When someone in the crowd asked if Hoess thought something like the Holocaust could happen again, he didn't blink.

"Oh yes it could happen again," Hoess said. "It could happen anywhere."

At the end of that scene in the documentary, in Auschwitz, an old man from the crowd of students speaks up.

He says he's a Holocaust survivor and that he's spoken to many of "Hitler's Children."

The man, named Zvika, makes his way to the front, where Hoess is, speaking as he goes.

"I tell the young people 'You weren't there,'" Zvika says. "Don't feel guilty."

When he makes it to Hoess, they embrace. Hoess cries.

From IDS reports

Local bartenders will compete in the annual Mix-Off competition Oct. 16 in the Buskirk-Chumley Theater.

There will be three rounds of competition and three drinks made, according to the Buskirk-Chumley website. Batch cocktails will be made in a large quantity for the entire audience to try.

The tasting cocktail will be tasted by the judges and 30 speakeasy audience members. Speakeasy tickets are an add-on that audience members can purchase to receive special tasting privileges during the competition.

Last will be a cocktail-making competition in which the drink is made on the spot, according to the Buskirk-Chumley. The drink will be unveiled at the time of the event, the cocktail will be one that is mainstream.

Four bartenders from

local restaurants will compete to be the best in Bloomington. They come from Nick's English Hut, Crazy Horse, Farm and Michael's Uptown Café.

General admission tickets are \$20 and include "tastings of the four batch cocktails made by the competing bartenders," "heavy appetizers provided by One World Events and Catering," "the opportunity to learn about Prohibition in Bloomington through a presentation by Bloomington Fading" and "seemingly endless 'A guy walks into a bar...' jokes."

For those who are less than 21, there is a \$10 mocktail ticket that lets people taste non-alcoholic punches and other mixes.

Funds raised at the Mix-Off will support Buskirk-Chumley programming, which is operated by a non-profit organization.

Audrey Perkins

John Waldron opens five new exhibits this month

By Victoria Lutgring

vlutgrin@indiana.edu | @VLutgring

The Ivy Tech John Waldron Arts Center will host new exhibits for the public starting today and going until Nov. 1.

The John Waldron Arts Center is one of the many locations in Bloomington that showcases art pieces from local and national artists.

There will be five new exhibits this month. The first is titled "Archaic Magic" by Dorothy Graden and will be in the main gallery.

This exhibit will showcase Native American petroglyphs that run from Canada through the United States and South America.

"She has these wonderful, whimsical drawings of all kinds of different media

on paper," Gallery Director Julie Roberts said.

Graden will also give a gallery talk on her exhibit Monday, which is free and open to the public.

The second exhibit being showcased is titled "newNormal." Artists of this exhibit are Aric Verrastro and Vincent Pontillo-Verrastro, who are students at IU.

They offer a look into a new style of jewelry and shine light on the type of art that goes into fashion.

The third new exhibit is a collection of acrylic paintings by IU graduate Kelly Jordan, titled "Even Returns/Minimum Distance."

Jordan used to be an instructor for Ivy Tech.

Roberts describes Jordan's painting as being very abstract.

The last two exhibits are

"Recent Works" by Mark L. Kidd and "Internal Manifestations" by Marla Roddy.

"(Kidd)'s things are sort of landscaped-based, but they're very witty. There are a lot of puns in the titles and there's also a lot of Indiana landscape," Roberts said.

She also comments that this particular set of exhibits is exciting because of the different styles shown and the variety of materials used.

There will be a reception Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. for the new galleries. The public is encouraged to attend and view the exhibits as they debut at the John Waldron Arts Center.

The regular hours for the art center are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Announcements

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Online yard Sale. You can pick up on campus: <http://tinyurl.com/ohptfza> or contact: crmedina@indiana.edu

Selling: Laundry baskets (\$10), square table (\$30), and night stand (\$5). Contact: (408) 707-7787.

Shih Tzu puppy for sale. 10 weeks old. Not yet named. Puppy is for pick up only. Contact: 812-391-6790.

Student Volunteers wanted! Food Recovery Network is a non-profit org. that unites with colleges to fight waste & feed others with our surplus unsold food from the dining halls. For more info/ to volunteer contact: blansald@indiana.edu

The Indiana Football department is looking for students interested in becoming a Hoosier Host this season. Hoosier Hosts will be responsible on home game days from about 4 hours before kickoff until the end of the 1st quarter. The Hosts give tours of Memorial Stadium to IU Football's future prospects and their families as well as any other game-day duties. This is a great opportunity for those interested in working in sports or students who would like to build their resume. We are still accepting students for this Saturday's game vs. North Texas. Please contact Bailey Smith at: baismith@indiana.edu if you are interested! Go Hoosiers!

Announcements

Willing to create any masterpiece that you have in mind! I mainly draw & paint but am willing to try out different media as well. If you have a project in mind, contact me at the e-mail provided. I can also send you some examples of previous work. mmhender@uemail.iu.edu

Lost

I lost my keys at the tail-gate field, includes key, pink Buddha, electric car opener. \$20 812-910-0949

Missing a silver ring! I lost a silver infinity ring with black diamonds somewhere on campus. \$50 or other reasonable reward if found. Please call me if you find it. It is very important to me. 812-584-0732

Ride Exchange

Driving to Chicago the evening of Fall Break weekend, on Thurs., Oct 9, 2014. If interested, please contact me. \$35 if I drive you to a common location in Chicago. \$40 if you would like to be dropped off at your place. 812-219-6826



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Apply in person at: Ernie Pyle Hall, RM 120.

Email: rhartwel@indiana.com for a complete job description. EOE

Musicians

Hey everyone I'm a Bassist looking to start a band here in Bloomington. The genre I'm looking to focus on is mainly rock/alternative rock. Think Led Zeppelin meets Cage the Elephant. We could even include a little pop punk in there, but right now I'm wanting to focus on that. Also I'm wanting to travel to play shows in my hometown (Louisville, Ky) which has an amazing music scene too. My name is Moon. My past band reached 1,500 likes in less than a year. If your interested email me or text me here: 812.989.2680, mrappleb@indiana.edu

Tutoring

K201 Tutoring for \$20 an hour: If you're struggling with a concept or just don't understand the class in general, I can help you master the material. I've been helping students for over a year now and I can help with both Excel & Access. Feel free to text me. 214-789-3286



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Instruments

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Tickets for Sale

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Coach brings change to IU club lacrosse team

By **Alaina Milazzo**
almilazz@indiana.edu

The IU men's club lacrosse team won its first Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association National Championship in Orange County, Calif., last year, and the team is just starting to garner interest around campus.

Even though the team often practices for hours in the middle of the night, it still is not recognized as a varsity program.

Coach Pete Nelson wants to change this categorization.

Nelson, in his second year as head coach, expects success to continue for his

"virtual varsity" team and hopes to see his program recognized by the NCAA.

"It's definitely something I'm passionate about," Nelson said.

A former University of Minnesota-Duluth player and IU assistant coach, Nelson anticipates another winning season with the Hoosiers.

"(Nelson) has been awesome — takes it very seriously," senior midfielder and captain Alex Eaton said.

Nelson is involved with all the tasks of a varsity coach, "from getting (the players) field time to recruiting, on top of having another job," Eaton said.

According to their website, the men's lacrosse team considers itself a club program "in name only."

"We have been building the past five years," Nelson said.

The team was 2-12 in Nelson's first year as an assistant coach. By the 2013 season, his first as head coach, they went 11-4 with a Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference championship in addition to their national championship.

Numbers were small several years ago, but the program has already seen substantial growth. The team graduated just four seniors from last season, and Nelson

expects between 42 and 50 players for the spring 2015 roster.

Nelson might not yet have a varsity team, but he still holds his team to high standards of hard work and dedication.

"We design practice in a way that guys cut themselves," Nelson said. "The guys who really want to be here will work for it."

The school does provide some funding for the team, but players must pay dues of \$2,900 that cover team equipment and meals while traveling.

Fundraising and community service also allow men to be a part of the

team, though this doesn't guarantee playing time.

"You don't get as much leeway in classes since you're not official," Eaton said.

Players are expected to schedule their classes around the spring season, and practices can start as late as 11:30 p.m., four nights a week.

With the Big Ten Conference adding men's lacrosse as a varsity sport this upcoming season, will IU follow its lead?

"I think it's going to happen someday," Nelson said. "It all comes down to money. But the guys could definitely succeed and work at it."

If Nelson were able to keep most of his club team intact while adopting a varsity program, he said it would be "a win-win for me."

Other schools, like the University of Michigan, have found success through this method.

"It creates discussion," Eaton said. "I'm excited that we're gaining interest here."

He sees a potential varsity addition as a way to give the men's program a "clearer future."

Regardless of whether the IU program becomes a varsity force, "I'd rather see the school and program succeed than have this for my own gain," Nelson said.

» LILLARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

It was his father's relocation that found Lillard his next opportunity on the pitch, though.

One of his father's new business partners was Terry Shipp, the father of Harry Shipp, current Chicago Fire player and then-member of Notre Dame's men's soccer team.

Prior to playing at Notre Dame, Harry Shipp had played for the Chicago Fire youth academy, and his father still had connections within the academy.

Lillard earned a tryout with one of the top academy teams in the country.

He made the team as a central defender, eventually becoming the captain.

Lillard also joined the

basketball team at Hinsdale Central High School.

He excelled defensively as a power forward, using a lot of the same skills he used playing soccer.

"There are a lot of similarities," Lillard said. "It helped my aerial game a lot and defending one-on-one. There's definitely some benefits I've gotten from basketball."

Since arriving at IU, Lillard has made an immediate positive effect. The freshman has started every game this season, including two exhibition matches.

"It's really nice to have that height at the back," IU senior Patrick Doody said. "(Lillard) being a lefty works well with me. But in every facet, (Lillard) coming to the program has been an awesome fit."

Doody also played for the Chicago Fire academy

before playing at IU and assisted Lillard as he made his decision about where to attend college.

"We talked a little bit about it," Doody said. "He was choosing from some big schools, but I'm happy he realized how great of a place this was and went with us."

Lillard's final two schools were University of North Carolina and IU. Both schools seemed like a good fit for Lillard given their respective strengths on the field and in the classroom.

Lillard carried a 4.8 GPA on a 5.0 scale through high school.

"IU just felt right for me," Lillard said. "I really liked the campus and everything about the coaches. The program and everything it's done, it was just the best fit for me."



LUKE SCHRAM | IDS
Freshman defender Grant Lillard clears the ball with a header Wednesday at Bill Armstrong Stadium.

Horoscope

To get the advantage, check the day's rating:
10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 9 — Give in to fun and games today and tomorrow. Play full out, without taking expensive risks. Don't use your new tricks for high stakes. Celebrate with friends and family. Explore the terrain with someone special.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Attention to plumbing and water systems at home can forestall a big mess. Focus on practical renovations. Clean, organize, and give away stuff you no longer need. Get nostalgic with

old photos and memories.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 9 — You can learn what you need in the next few days, as you're especially clever. Follow your curiosity. Avoid harsh words now. Share your feelings and resolve misunderstandings. Sign on the appropriate line.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 9 — Make sure to make enough to cover expenses today and tomorrow. Financial planning saves money (and avoids an argu-

ment). The piper needs to be paid, and soon. Keep in action, and bring home some bacon.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — You're taking control. Don't forget an important job. Get into an innovative phase today and tomorrow. Revise publicity releases. You're strong, and getting stronger. Complications could arise with travel and shipping. Track carefully.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Procrastination and distraction tempt. Traveling could

get awkward. Finish up old business today and tomorrow. Close your eyes for a few minutes, and clear your head. Get retrospective. Ignore gossip and chatter. Meditate in seclusion.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 9 — Friends want you to come and play. Schedule meetings for the next few days, as social connection moves the ball forward. Take your ideas public. Think before reacting to circumstances. Don't fall for tricks.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 9 — Listen to your angels. Avoid risky business, and travel another day if you can. Keep sarcastic comments to yourself. Don't be talked into spending your savings. Take on more responsibility over the next few days.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Today is a 9 — A fun trip tempts. It's too early to go... keep planning. Don't dig into savings, but do prepare a basic budget for the project. News affects your decisions today and tomorrow. Avoid an argument.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is a 9 — Rejuvenate your relationship by taking care of chores and paperwork. Review your reserves over the next two days. New possibilities lead to new problems. Share your impressions and compromise on decisions over a nice walk.

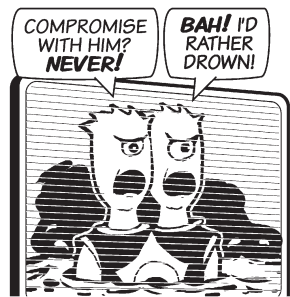
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 9 — Today and tomorrow favor

collaborations, but misunderstandings could slow things today. Prioritize practical actions over decision-making (better tomorrow). Offer your opinion only if asked. Negotiate for the long run. Speak clearly. Haste makes waste.

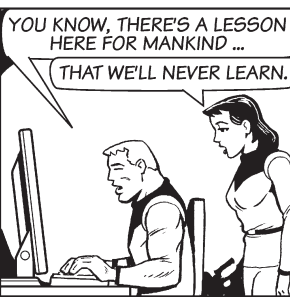
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 9 — Today and tomorrow get busy. It's off to work you go! Maintain frugality. Keep it objective and hold your comments regarding a controversy. Quiet productivity sidesteps time-sucking arguments. Handle urgencies, then rest and relax.

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BREWSTER ROCKIT: SPACE GUY!



TIM RICKARD



BEST IN SHOW



PHIL JULIANO



su do ku

Difficulty Rating: ■ ■ ■ ■

6			9	7		2
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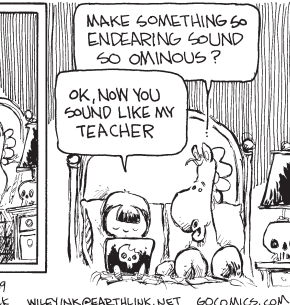
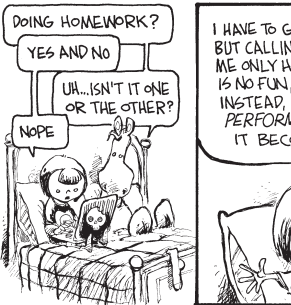
How to play: Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9, without repeating a number in any one row, column or 3x3 grid.

Answer to previous puzzle

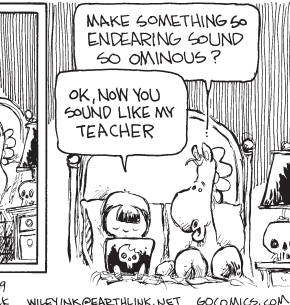
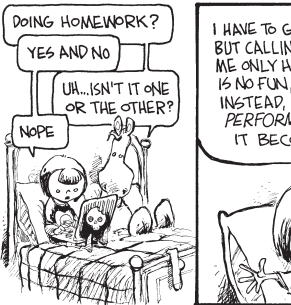
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NON SEQUITUR



WILEY



Crossword

L.A. Times Daily Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- Wine order
- NFL linemen
- European capital
- Kind of comprehension
- Basket
- Land in un lago
- Duck royalty?
- It may be taken
- French 101 pronoun
- In the cooler
- Iowa city on I-35
- Highly skilled ones
- Heck of a pop?
- Symbol seen in viola music
- Parisian map line
- Oracle
- Edinburgh souvenir
- Army post merged with McGuire AFB and Naval Air Engineering Station Lakehurst
- Youngest goal scorer in MLS history
- Hops kiln
- Took top honors
- Exasperated cry
- Trader who doesn't take the market seriously?

- Some runners
- Betrayed, in a way
- Like most tupelo leaves
- His epitaph reads "And the beat goes on"
- Part of a roof
- Classified instrument?
- Language that gave us "plaid"
- Green Gables girl
- Provider of store melodies
- Caustic cleaners
- __ swings
- Slanted columns

DOWN

- Mountain passes
- Angler's item
- The "Toreador Song," for one
- 19th-century trail terminus
- Utah luggage tag initials
- Pick
- Vegan menu item
- Garden divisions
- Spring resort
- Vital pair
- Town including part of Fire Island

- Pick
- Florist's inventory
- Not-one link
- Longtime Connecticut senator
- Offend
- Gulf of __
- Numerical prefix
- Sports regulatory org.
- Canopy components at the Mall in Central Park
- Quaff
- Verb type: Abbr.
- One titled "Lord"
- Do lawn work
- River past Duisburg
- Uncommon bills
- Bashful companion?
- Green stone
- Sleeping sickness carriers
- Seemed logical
- Place for a nest egg
- Gave up the ball
- "Time __ the essence"
- Roadside business
- Creamy white
- Memory problem
- Czech Republic's second-largest city
- Wine opener?
- Carving tool
- Historic "Impaler"
- Comics screams
- Carolina quarterback Newton
- Letters before a view, maybe

Look for the crossword daily in the comics section of the Indiana Daily Student. Find the solution for the daily crossword here.

Answer to previous puzzle

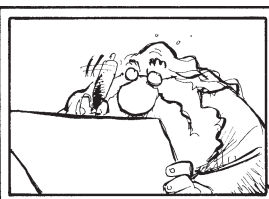
G	E	O	A	T	S	M	A	R	M
A	D	O	N	O	H	O	S	E	A
V	I	G	A	L	A	U	S	T	R
E	T	A	E	A	R	N	I	C	I
T	O	R	O	I	E	T	E	R	D
O	R	A	T	O	R	A	N	E	W
B	I	O	L	I	T	H	A	L	E
B	R	O	T	H	O	N	E	O	R
L	E	O	I	I	V	C	R	C	O
E	L	M	O	P	E	L	R	A	D
S	A	D	D	O	R	I	G	I	N
S	T	E	E	L	S	M	U	T	O
M	E	A	N	T	T	O	B	E	S
E	D	Y	D	I	V	E	S	L	E
S	T	A	R	T	L	A	D	E	S

Your comic here.

The Indiana Daily Student is accepting applications for student comic strip artists to be published in this space.

Email five samples of your work and a brief description of your idea to adviser@idsnews.com.

Applications will be reviewed and selections made by the IDS editor-in-chief.



Deadline is
Friday, Oct. 3

LET'S GET DIPP!



VS



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2:30 PM**

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