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Just 18 and fresh out of Pike High School, Emily Wells makes her third CD.

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## Under review



During his career, several of IU basketball coach Bobby Knight's actions have caused controversy. Below are some of his less than finer moments.

- **1979** — Convicted of hitting a police officer in Puerto Rico.
- **1988** — Ejected after throwing a chair across the court during a game against Purdue University.
- **1988** — Collected for acting as though he was whipping player Gilbert Cheaney during a practice.
- **1987-1988** — Three high-profile IU players — Neil Reed, Jason Collier and Luke Rickett — transfer out of the IU program to other schools. Reed later accuses Knight of choking him during practice.

## Top trustees to investigate claims against Knight

■ **Board leadership** to review allegations of abuse made against Bob Knight. The IU basketball coach told the school's president, Myles Brand, he welcomes the investigation.

By Doug Jaggors  
MANAGING EDITOR

IU President Myles Brand has appointed two members of the university's board of trustees to investigate allegations of physical abuse made against basketball coach Bob Knight by former player Neil Reed.

At a press conference on the IUPUI campus last week, Brand's decision to appoint two investigators with close ties to the university came under fire.

John Walda, president of the IU Board of Trustees, and Fredrick Eichhorn, vice president, will conduct the investigation. Both are veteran attorneys who have served on the board for 10 years.

Walda and Eichhorn also are IU graduates, both earning undergraduate and law degrees from the school.

Brand defended his decision not to use independent lawyers in the investigation. In a release prior to the press conference, Brand said the investigation would be fair.

"Once charges of this nature have been raised, we are obligated to review the matter," Brand said through the statement. "The objective is to get to the truth of the matter, while being fair to all parties involved."

He chose Walda and Eichhorn, he said, because they know the university and have "impeccable credentials."

Walda said that with more than 65 years of combined legal experience between himself and Eichhorn, he is confident they will

conduct a fair review with full disclosure.

The investigation, expected to last 90 days, will look into Reed's accusation that Knight choked him during a practice and his claim that Knight kicked Brand out of a practice. Also, the investigation will look into the timing of CNN/SI's recent national report about Reed's allegations.

"This review will explore the allegations and, at its conclusion, present an honest and fair account," Brand said.

## High court OKs mandatory fees to fund groups

University of Wisconsin students lose their appeal in the U.S. Supreme Court.

By Lori Moreoney  
U-WIRE

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court unanimously ruled March 22 that public colleges and universities could use money from mandatory student fees to fund campus groups that engage in speech others might find objectionable.

The decision in the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin v. Scott Harold Southworth et al. means that women's groups expressing their stance on abortion, student papers writing controversial editorials, and groups serving gay and lesbian students can continue operation while funded by student fees.

Authorised by Justice Anthony J. Kennedy, the ruling stated that the First Amendment supports a public university's charging of student fees if funded programs are "viewpoint neutral."

The Court raised a question in their decision about one piece of the allocation process called a referendum mechanism. The ruling did not sustain University of Wisconsin's student referendum, "which appears to permit the exclusion of fees in violation of the viewpoint neutrality principle," according to the ruling.

A decision on the referendum mechanism was remanded back to the 7th Circuit Court.

The case originated when Scott Southworth, along with the original plaintiffs, former University of Wisconsin law students Amy Schoepke, Keith Bannach, Rebecca Bretz and Rebecca Vander Werf, sued the university's Board of Regents in April 1996. They claimed mandatory student fees used for funding private organizations violated their First Amendment rights.

The funding, which was assessed at \$165.75 per student in the academic year the case was filed, was mandatory in the sense that students cannot graduate or receive their grades if they do not pay.

In October 1998, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld an earlier Wisconsin court ruling that the mandatory fees violated the plaintiffs' First Amendment rights by forcing them to support political

and ideological positions with which they did not agree. The case was then appealed to the Supreme Court and heard by the Court Nov. 9, 1999.

The university's associate vice chancellor for student affairs, Roger Howard, said the school is pleased the Court ruled unanimously and that the text of the ruling includes positive language about the beneficial impact

"If the court tolerated a system where students could get funding back because they objected the content, many student papers would cease to exist."

Mark Goodman  
Student Press Law Center

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## BASEBALL Jaguars split home opener with USI

### Staff Report

The IUPUI baseball team split a double header with the University of Southern Indiana March 20 at their home field on the southside of Indianapolis. The Jaguars combined some solid pitching and timely hitting to squeak past the Screaming Eagles in a 2-0 victory.

Junior Matt Brown reached base in the third inning on a fielder's choice, and junior Billy Fitzwilliam followed him up with a single to set the table for junior Joe Longenecker.

Longenecker drilled a double off the fence in rightfield. Brown scored second from base, and Fitzwilliam jarred the ball loose from

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## HERMAN B WELLS 1902-2000

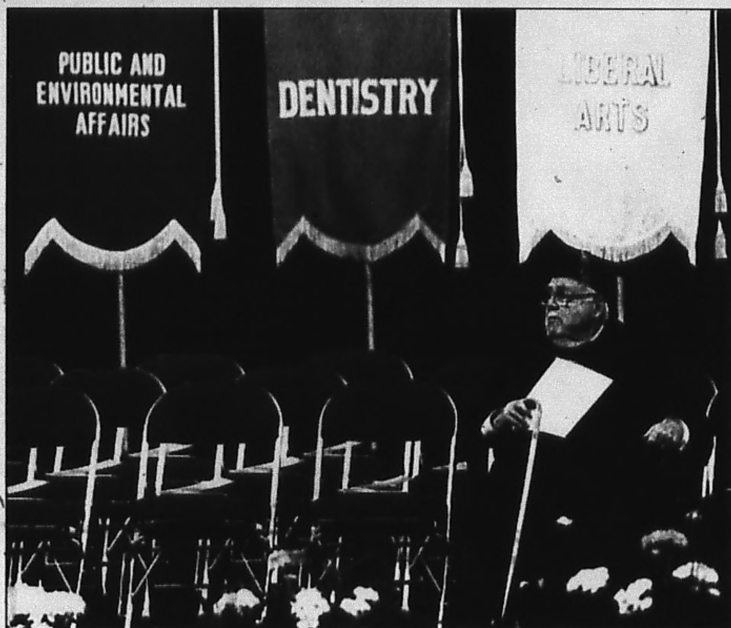


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Despite failing health in recent years, which made travel very difficult, IU Chancellor Herman B. Wells attended many graduations for IUPUI students, such as this one in 1987. Campus leaders credit Wells with having the vision, as early as the 1950s, for creating IUPUI.

## Legacy of a legend

■ IUPUI leaders remember a great statesman, mentor and friend.

By J.M. Brown  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When his billionaire friend Eli Lilly invited him to supper with the promise of a gift for IU, Chancellor Herman B. Wells wasted no time in accepting the request.

After dinner at the Lilly family's Sunset Lane mansion in Indianapolis, the prescription drug magnate made good on his promise.

### Wells on the Web

■ For complete biographical information on Herman B. Wells, as well as a more extensive account of his accomplishments and relationship to IU, log on to [www.lillyinfo.indiana.edu/csm/releases/wellsrem.htm](http://www.lillyinfo.indiana.edu/csm/releases/wellsrem.htm)

Lilly told Wells he was not only donating to IU the very house they were sitting in, but giving the university three adjacent homes as well.

It was the early 70s, and Lilly obviously supported Wells' vision

for a sprawling, successful, Indianapolis-based extension of the Bloomington institution Wells loved so dearly.

And as IUPUI began to attract more students and grow beyond its medical school roots, the pristine homes with picturesque landscaping could be used for IU's top executives, Lilly suggested.

Being the dedicated and gifted fund raiser, Wells graciously accepted the overwhelming gift. But the gesture which followed was all the more incredible.

Lilly worried the homes, because of the tremendous cost of maintaining them, would eventually become a financial burden for the university. So, Lilly went to his checkbook — and not one tucked inside a voluminous corporate portfolio, but rather the common, everyday checkbook — and penned for IU an endowment meant to help defray operating expenses on the four properties.

Lilly placed the check into an envelope, sealed it and handed it to Wells.

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## An Indiana icon

In a career that spanned nearly 70 years, Herman B. Wells built a statewide, national and international reputation as an esteemed and brilliant educator. Below is a timeline of just some of his major achievements:

- **1936-1962** — IU president
- **1947-1948** — acting chief for educational and cultural affairs and advisor on cultural affairs to military governor in the U.S. Occupied Zone in Germany
- **1957** — U.S. Delegate to the 12th General Assembly of the United Nations
- **1962-present** — IU Chancellor
- **1965** — member of the U.S. President's Committee on U.S.-Soviet Trade Relations
- **1974** — Surveyor of education in Nigeria for Ford Foundation

### THIS WEEK

■ Nancy Cartwright, voice of cartoon character Bart Simpson, will appear on campus March 30.

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■ Here on Earth, a film about teenage romance, puts a new twist on the love triangle plot.

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■ Campus groups can celebrate U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling about mandatory fees.

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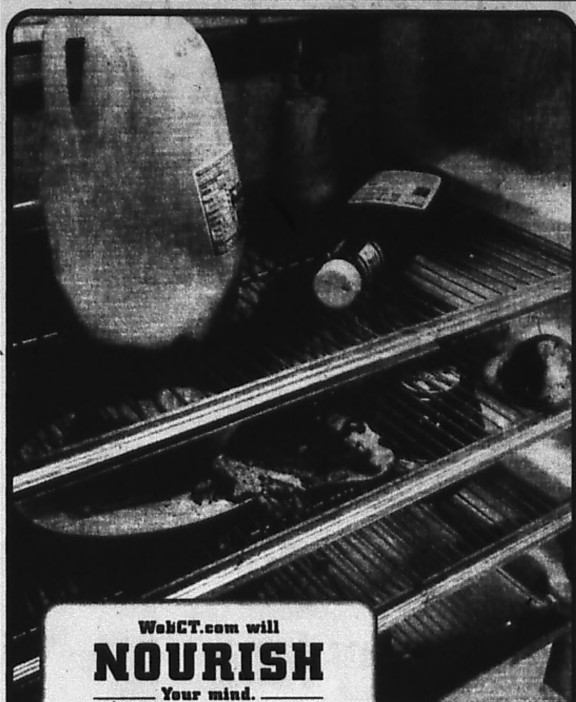
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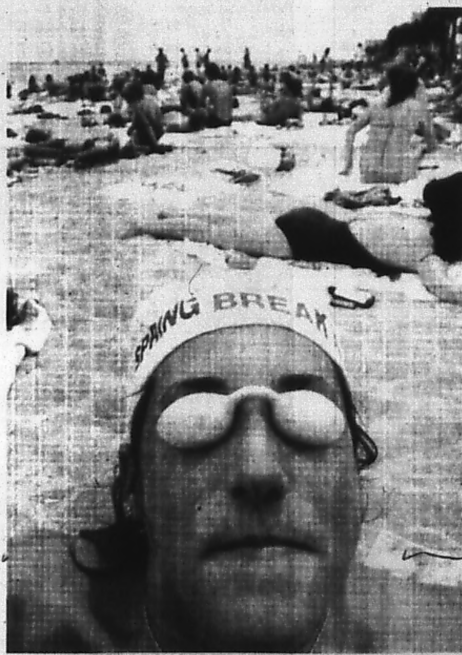
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# Legacy of a legend

## WELLS

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Always the mannered and refined gentleman, Wells arrested his own curiosity, did not open the envelope, thanked his patron and left.

As soon as Wells stepped out of the house, as soon as he could get underneath a streetlamp, he opened the envelope.

As ordinary as one written to pay for groceries or a new tie, inside lay a check for \$1 million.

Nearly 30 years later, IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko is telling that story — the one he has heard and re-told time and time again. But on this night at his home — one of the four estates that comprised Eli Lilly's generous bequest — reciting the story has a profound purpose.

He is recalling just one of many anecdotes that embodied the legacy and legend of his friend, mentor and adviser Herman B Wells, whose funeral Bepko had attended earlier in the day.

It was no surprise that numerous dignitaries from the worlds of government and education attended memorial services held in Bloomington last week for the man referred to

as IU's person of the century.

"Everyone respected him because he respected them," Bepko said about the internationally renowned educator who served IU for more than 60 years.

After being graduated from IU in the 1920s with bachelor's and master's degrees, Wells began teaching economics at IU in 1935. Three years later, he was named president, a post he would serve until 1968.

He then accepted a largely ceremonial appointment as university chancellor, a post he would keep another 38 years until his death. March 18, Wells was 97.

His enormous impact on IU as a whole, especially the Bloomington campus, has been well documented in the university's historical annals.

His enormous personality — full of disarming character and unwavering curiosity about everyone, as Bepko

describes Wells — has also been fondly remembered by countless former students and faculty.

"He had an interest in everybody he met and trying to help everybody he met," said Glenn Irwin, former IUPUI chancellor. "He promoted the careers of literally tens of thousands of people."

The visionary influence Wells had in creating IUPUI, however, is one piece of the Wells legacy that has not been explored as frequently.

## HERMAN B WELLS

1902-2000

Bepko and Irwin credit Wells with conceiving of and nurturing IUPUI — being to the downtown campus what he was for IU-Bloomington: the author of its strong foundation and the architect of its grand tradition.

Irwin recalls in the early 50s, nearly 20 years before IUPUI was founded in 1969, when Wells called and asked him to accompany him to a state budget committee meeting with legislators.

Wells must have had bigger and better career plans for Irwin, who was an assistant professor in the School of Medicine at the time. Why else would he ask Irwin — who later became IUPUI's first chancellor — to attend a high-profile meeting that would pave the way for IUPUI's existence.

Wells pleaded, Irwin remembers, with the budget panel to allocate funding that would enable IU to purchase land surrounding the Michigan Street corridor for a future IU campus in the capitol city.

"We got the money," Irwin said. That moment, watching Wells dramatically explain to lawmakers the importance of establishing IUPUI, left an indelible impression on Irwin.

Remembering what he thought of Wells that day, Irwin said: "Here is a man who knows how to get things done."



Glenn Irwin, former IUPUI chancellor, credits Herman B Wells with conceiving of an IU campus in Indianapolis.

### Memorial contributions

The IU Foundation has set up a fund in the memory of Herman B Wells to help support IU libraries. Contributions may be made to the Herman B Wells Acquisition Fund at the IU Main Library, c/o IU Foundation, Shoemaker House, P.O. Box 500, Bloomington, Ind. 47402.



Photo courtesy IUPUI University Library Special Collections and Archives

Herman B Wells spoke at IU Alumni Day in 1972. He attended many university functions until his health began to fail. Wells died March 18 at age 97.

## FEES

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Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, supports the Supreme Court's decision to allow mandatory fees to fund various student groups.

universities can expect from programs that encourage diverse speech.

"It's a great day at Wisconsin after four years of a hard fought argument ... on all sides of the issue," he said. "We knew enough about the alternatives to our current fee system to know there would be potentially a ton of work involved [if the decision had been upheld]."

Organizations defending student fees celebrated the reversal.

Michael Adams, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project called the decision a "great victory" for student groups.

"This is especially important for lesbian and gay groups because they have been the targets for organized efforts by right wing groups attempting to de-fund them," he said.

Adams said the case emerged out of a well-organized legal effort by groups including the Alliance Defend Fund and conservative Christian organizations that tried to discourage participation.

The Student Press Law Center filed a friend of the court brief outlining the potential impact on student media. Mark Goodman of the SPLC said that the very nature of student media's political or ideological expression made them easy targets for segregated funding.

"If the court tolerated a system where students could get funding back because they objected the content, many student papers would cease to exist," he said. "This ruling reinforces the notion that student government cannot use the content of a student publication as justification for punishing them by cutting funding."

The SPLC receives complaints from papers whose fees are threatened when a student complains their content is objectionable. This decision makes it clear student newspapers have the right to express freely without infringing on others' constitutional rights, Goodman said.

Any student organization could have been affected if any student had complained, he said.

"Not many organizations on campus that engage in political discussion don't offend someone," he said.

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## Voice of Bart Simpson to visit campus

■ Nancy Cartwright will tell her story of success as part of Women's History Month.

### Staff Report

What do Mindy on *Animaniacs*, Rudy Ruck on *Pink's*, *Elm*, and the *Brain*, Gloria Glad on *Richie Rich*, The Junk Food Kid on *Rugrats*, and Megan Almon on *God, the Devil and Bob* have in common?

They all have the voice of Nancy Cartwright, best known as the voice of Bart Simpson of *The Simpsons*. Cartwright will visit IUPUI March 30 as a part of celebrations for Women's History Month.

During her visit here, the Emmy-

award winning, Ohio native will present her story of achievement as a voice-over artist and an on-camera actor.

In addition to her famous characters, Cartwright has been the voice of numerous other characters.

Although her work continues to earn more attention, Cartwright remains able to stroll through the park unnoticed with her husband and two children.

Some say she was born to be a star. She began her vocal stylings at age 10 and won a contest at her elementary school. The crowd and judges were won over by her imitation of the camel in Rudyard Kipling's *How the Camel Got His Hump*.

After years with a traveling acting troupe, earning a bachelors degree in

theatre arts from the University of California at Los Angeles and a father-daughter relationship with Daws Butler—the voice of Yogi Bear and much more, Cartwright is now one of the best voice-over artists in the television industry.

In addition to her voice, her on-camera successes include roles on *Fame*, *The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air*, *Twilight Zone*, *The Movie*, and *Godzilla*.

Cartwright also serves on the board of Women in Animation and has her own television-feature film animation company called Happy House Productions.

In addition to her brilliant career, she is married to Warren "Murph" Murphy and is the mother of two children, Lucy Mae and Jackson.



Nancy Cartwright, (left) the voice of the hit character Bart Simpson, will visit IUPUI March 30. She has been the voice of more than one hundred characters.



## New communications building approved

### Staff Report

With the new law school nearing completion, IUPUI will soon break ground for a new Communications Technology Building (CTC).

The new building is part of a master plan that will include five buildings and a ceremonial entrance to IUPUI between the new School of Law building and the CTC building.

The recently approved building will be the center of IUPUI's telecommunications infrastructure.

It will also house University Infor-

mation Technology Services.

The building will be about 100,000 sq. ft., and will house offices, a major machine room, laboratories, classrooms, the school's networking facility and the Internet2 Abilene network.

It is also hoped that additional funding will be provided in the next state budget to allow for expansion of the CTC building to house a number of related academic programs, such as those associated with IU's new School of Informatics and its New Media Programs.

According to university officials, the CTC building will serve as the anchor for an "Information Precinct," for high-tech instruction and research in Indianapolis.

The precinct will include the area where University Library, the School of Engineering and Technology and the School of Science buildings are located.

IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bekpo said the master plan for the block between Michigan, Martin Luther King Jr., New York and Blackford streets, on which the CTC building will be

located, will provide for five buildings as well as a major grand entrance to IUPUI.

"The building will become one of the major features of the campus and the main window into IUPUI," said Bekpo.

J. Terry Clapacs, IU vice president for administration, said that Robert A. M. Stern Architects of New York has been selected to design the building.

The project is expected to begin by the end of this year.

Officials anticipate the building will be completed by 2002.

## Census team to recruit IUPUI students

### Staff Report

The U.S. Census Bureau will become the world's largest temporary employer this spring as it works to fill thousands of jobs in all 50 states.

The census will recruit students at IUPUI next week during a series of

test sessions. An estimated 300,000 workers are needed to reach around 275 million people across the country.

The majority of workers needed are called "enumerators" or census takers. Some census takers make personal visits to households that fail to

mail back census forms. Others gather information from group living quarters such as hospitals, nursing homes and dormitories.

Most of the jobs begin in March and last six to 12 weeks. Job applicants must take a 30-minute written test to assess basic skills, knowledge

and ability in reading, clerical, numerical evaluative and organizational areas.

Two test sessions will be offered from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 28 in UC 132. Applicants will need up to two hours total for testing, 30 minutes to complete the test and about 30 to 45 minutes to finish the paperwork.

Two types of documentation are necessary: a picture I.D. and a Social Security card or birth certificate. Applicants should also provide the names and contact information for three personal and three professional references. Pay is \$13 per hour and hours are flexible with evening and weekend hours available.

U.S. Census Bureau jobs are also posted on JagJobs, at [www.iupui.edu/~career](http://www.iupui.edu/~career). Sample test question brochures are available at the Career Center Office in BS 2010.

## campus BRIEFS

### International Culture Hour March 31

The culture of Indonesia will be explored at the International Culture Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. March 31 in the International House Community Room in Warburton Apartments. Students from Indonesia will make a presentation about different aspects of their culture. A question and answer period and ethnic cuisine will follow the presentation. The event is sponsored by the IUPUI International Club. For more information contact Jill Underhill at [junderhi@iupui.edu](mailto:junderhi@iupui.edu).

### Distinguished speaker to visit law school

Douglas C. North, professor of arts and sciences at Washington University, will speak at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis at 7:45 p.m. March 31 in the Daily Student Lounge. North, co-recipient of the 1993 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science, will speak on "The Relevance of Economic Analysis and the Development of the Rule of Law for Economic Development." In 1992, he became the first economics historian to win the John R. Commons Award, one of the economics profession's most prestigious honors. He also is the author of eight books and more than 50 articles on issues related to economics. A reception will begin at 7 p.m.

### Ray Compton to Speak to Marketing Club

Ray Compton, vice-president of sales and marketing with the Indianapolis Colts will speak from 12:15 to 1 p.m. March 28 in UC 115.

### Collegiate Job Fair April 17

More than 100 employers from across the nation will come to Indianapolis April 17 for the 10th Annual Indiana Collegiate Job Fair. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Indiana Convention Center and RCA Dome. Seniors and graduates are invited to attend. In addition to meeting with prospective employers during the fair, job candidates can add their scannable resumes to a database distributed to all employers in attendance. Registration for the job fair is \$5 by March 27 or \$10 at the door. Students can bring their money and resume to the IUPUI Career Center. For additional information, including a complete list of employers signed up to attend, call the IUPUI Career Center at 274-3215 or at [www.iupui.edu/~jobfairs](http://www.iupui.edu/~jobfairs).

### Jewish services and film at IU

The Egalitarian Jewish Sabbath Evening Services will be at 6:30 p.m. March 24 and 31 in UL 1116. There also will be an upcoming screening of the film "They/L" by and about two Jewish lesbians who meet and fall in love at a Passover seder. Screening times are available at Jewish Student Union's website at [www.iupui.edu/~jsu/](http://www.iupui.edu/~jsu/).

### Broadway comes to Cavanaugh

In Celebration of Women's History Month, the Department of Women's Studies is sponsoring a performed reading of "Machinal," a play by Sophie Treadwell from 4 to 5:30 p.m. March 28 in CA 508. This 1928 expressionist drama was originally produced at the Broadway Theatre, Clark Gable. It is based on the sensational 1926 New York murder trial of Ruth Snyder, and explores how the economic, cultural and social "machines" of modern life can silence and destroy those who do not fit into their conformist rhythms.

### Photo exhibit at Herron

Works of photography students at the University of Louisville will be on display in the Herron School of Art Photography Lab through April 1. Linda Adele Goodine, professor at Herron, and Mitch Echert, former Herron student and professor at the University of Louisville, teamed up to offer these exhibits. Black and white, color and other photos demonstrating the skills in digital photography will be on display. According to Goodine, the work at the Herron gallery is very emotionally based, raw and daring.

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## Race for the Cure Registration

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**The Race takes place on campus Saturday, Apr. 15.**

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SPORTS BRIEFS

## ■ Pair of softball players earn Mid-Con honors

Freshman Brandy Moser and sophomore Megan Fultz were named Mid-Con Player and Pitcher of the Week, respectively.

Moser batted .429 while leading the Jaguars to a 6-2 record at the Rebel Games in Orlando, Fla. last week. Moser stole two bases while driving in six runs and scoring four.

Fultz went 4-1 and also collected her first save of the season. She allowed just three earned runs in 28 innings of action and struck out 14 batters.

## ■ Two athletes earn district academic honors

IUPUI men's soccer player Rob Hofinger and women's swimmer Ariane Mongeau were both recognized on the GTE Academic All-District V University Fall/Winter Teams. Mongeau earned a first team nomination while Hofinger was named to the second team.

Hofinger was second on the soccer team with four assists this past season and finished his career with 10 assists and nine goals.

Mongeau holds 12 school records and was named Female Newcomer of the Year in the Mid-Continent Conference as a sophomore.

## ■ Nine athletes among Top 100 students at IUPUI

IUPUI recently named it's Top 100 students for the 1999-00 year and nine athletes were amongst the group.

The women's swimming team was represented by Amanda Downer, Nichole Ellis and Ariane Mongeau. Carrie Lightfoot and Kelli Werling represented the women's basketball team. Damon Bell of the men's tennis team, Crystal Lambert of the softball team, Jackie Landess of the cross country team and Marise van Rensburg of the women's tennis team were also on the list.

## JAGUARS

the USI catcher in a collision at the plate giving the Jaguars a 2-0 lead.

IUPUI's pitching limited USI to just five hits as senior Andy Dudley picked up the win. Dudley (1-3) went four innings allowing just two hits and striking out three.

He was followed up by junior Matt McCormick for the next two scoreless innings.

USI put together a rally in the seventh against freshman Heath Lowry. With one out, USI loaded the bases against the righty, but Lowry picked off the USI runner at first base for the second out of the inning. Following a hit batsmen, head coach Brian Donohew opted to go with junior Nate Robertson to seal the deal.

Robertson induced a fly out to Longenecker in right field to cap the

win.

"Our pitching is starting to come around," Donohew said. "We shut out a pretty good hitting team."

In game two, IUPUI's pitching continued to stymie the Screaming Eagles. USI jumped on top with an unearned run in the first inning when a runner trying to move up on a passed ball scored on a John Salisbury throwing error.

The Screaming Eagles put a second run on the board in the top of the third inning when Dustin Greenfield hit a homerun over the right field



Donohew

fence off of Matt Ousley. The homer proved to be the eventual game winner as USI held on, 2-1.

The Jaguars were unable to figure out USI starter Aaron Piening as he limited the Jaguars to just one unearned run over 6+ innings.

The Jaguars got their only run when Brown wheeled around from second after the USI shortstop booted Longenecker's ground ball in the sixth.

Junior Mike Kalsek drew a leadoff walk against Piening in the seventh, but he was stranded after sophomores Mike Mitchell and Brad Denham struck out and Salisbury, a USI transfer, hit a weak roller to shortstop to end the game.

"Today was the first time that we have beaten USI since I have been as-

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sociated with IUPUI," Donohew said. The Jaguars are currently 3-10 and will host IU on Tuesday before traveling to Eastern Illinois on Wednesday.

## Game One

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Pitchers: USI — Matt Renna; Arnold (6). IUPUI — Dudley; McCormick (5); Lowry (7); Robertson (7).

W — Dudley (1-3) L — Renna 5 — Robertson (1)

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Samantha (Leelee Sobieski) and long-time boyfriend Jasper (Josh Hartnett) relax in the small-town diner owned by her mother in the film, *Here on Earth*.

## 'Here' puts twist on common plot

By Jill Hammon

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

*Here on Earth*, features no exceptionally famous performers, but may be a big hit for the spring. This is an exceptional movie with a great cast of aspiring actors.

*Here on Earth* centers on three teenagers caught in a love triangle.

Kelley (Chris Klein) is a rich boy who first encounters Samantha (Leelee Sobieski) and her boyfriend Jasper (Josh Hartnett) when he goes for a joy ride in his new Mercedes, a consolation present from his father for missing his son's graduation from Ralston Prep School.

When Kelley makes the moves on Samantha, Jasper becomes jealous and challenges Kelley to a dangerous car race. Jasper crashes into a gas station, which ignites flames that engulf the neighboring Mable's Diner, a small restaurant belonging to Samantha's mother.

Kelley's father offers to pay to rebuild the diner, but a judge sentences Kelley and Jasper to work together to rebuild the diner. With his summer plans ruined and being banned from graduation exercises at his school, Kelley is forced to board with Jasper and his parents.

Jasper believes he and his childhood sweetheart, Samantha, will be

together for eternity.

Samantha's parents believe Kelly wants only one thing from their daughter and do not trust him because he attended Ralston. Kelley's father sees Samantha as a girl from the wrong side of the tracks.

Kelley and Jasper vow to never give up fighting for Samantha, and she does not give up on either of them.

Robert Frost's poem, "Birches," a favorite of Kelley and Samantha's, is quoted often in the movie.

Samantha uses a line from the poem when she shows Kelley her favorite place. Looking down upon a lake in a clearing surrounded by trees, she describes the area as "a little bit

of heaven, here on earth."

While *Here on Earth* may not win any Academy Awards, this is a movie with rising stars and a plot

with a surprise ending. The worst part of this movie is the soundtrack; the music sounds like a tape deck with dying batteries.

This movie is not just about a love triangle, it is also about three teenagers learning about life. While the entire plot of the story cannot be given away, life has an expected turn of events that will affect all of them.

*Here on Earth* is a movie that, while fictional, will bring adventure and reality to all who see it, young and old alike.

## Wells has talent beyond her years

■ Eighteen-year old local act imports life observations into her folk-style music.

By Jamil Odom  
LIFE EDITOR

Emily Wells proves age isn't anything but a number. By age 18, she has completed three albums, performed at local coffeehouses, and learned how to play several instruments.

The Pike High School graduate released her CD, *Midori Sour*, March 25. The title, she says, came from an early childhood event.

"I think I was three or four and there was this child prodigy playing a violin on 'The Tonight Show With Johnny Carson,' she said. 'The girl's name was Midori, and at that time I started bugging my parents to let me play the violin.'"

Wells also said the addition of the word "sour" was used to show how phrases can mean different things, which is representative of this CD.

After private lessons and years of the violin, Wells began plucking the strings of a guitar. Next she began what she calls her "primitive writing of music with sweet little girl melodies to accompany."

The singer labels herself a folk singer, but with stronger musical ideologies and meanings.

"Some people think of Joni Mitchell or someone like that when I call myself a folk singer," Wells said.

"When I wrote for this album, I went beyond myself to see life's bigger pictures. Throughout history, people

have hardened because of so much evil, oppression, genocide. It shows the perspective that things like this can happen."

Singers Billie Holiday, Nina Simone, Ani DiFranco and Tori Amos are strong forces in Wells' musical world.

"Tori is a big influence on me," Wells said. "Billie's phrasing style definitely touched me, but as a woman in her time and how she dealt with being a woman and black, I respect her for that."

*Midori Sour* is heavy with experience and emotion. Wells' lyrics shows she has observed a lot around her, and with the accompaniment of fast or mellow tunes, her points are brilliantly made.

"Emotions were just coming through me on this CD," she said. "I write from what I have seen or been a part of."

Though she is garnering attention for her musical work, Wells doesn't desire megastardom.

"I just want to be a musician, make records, have fun and continue to grow as musician," she said. "I would really want to hold onto my integrity and artistic control because in order to get to that level of fame, you'll need a team of people who have been with you a long time."

"If I went for something like that, I could be leaving behind a lot of people who believed in me, and it would be hard to give that base up."

At 15, Wells met some individuals who offered to record her. This dream

actually became a nightmare.

"These guys were putting together a recording company, but they ended up being the people who really screwed me over," she said. "It was a



*Midori Sour*, a new CD by Emily Wells, is available at Karma stores at the Pyramid, Central and Indy West. It's also at Luna Music, Treks Records, Castleton and Discs On Round, Broad Ripple. Photo courtesy of Ellen Jackson

bump in the road, but I got over it and I learned I had to be real careful releasing this record (*Midori Sour*).

Learning from her past situation, Wells recorded her music, without a record label, in Six-Foot Under, a music production company in Kokomo. This was totally different from Wells' first work.

"I made my first little tape at my friend's house," she said. "I made 100 copies of my first CD, *Loversphere*, sold them for two bucks each, and used the computer and Kinko's to de-

sign that CD."

Her second CD, *Invisible Holes*, was manufactured in Toyland Studios, and 500 copies were sold. Finally, with *Midori Sour*, Wells' work grew in production strength.

In the future, Wells envisions herself doing the same things she does now.

"I see myself on the road still, producing the hell out of some cool stuff, recording with other people, making a lot of music and having no one care in the world."

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

### Knight, Hoosier hoops go hand in hand

■ Parents, players and fans know coaching techniques of The General. No one should be surprised.

Certain things come to mind when one mentions Indiana. Corn, Larry Bird, basketball, and of course, Bobby Knight. Knight and more importantly, Indiana University has been under the scrutiny of the media, players, fans and alumni lately.

Last week Neil Reed, one of Knight's former players, poured his heart and soul into interviews that would have viewers believing he was almost killed by the notorious coach.

His mother cried and pleaded with the university for justice for her son. It's a good thing the Academy Awards are this week, because had Reed came out with these allegations last year, she would have been the front runner for an Oscar. Pat Reed wept as she told the story of how Knight has changed her son's life and how Knight uses yelling, swearing and threatening to motivate his players instead of mentoring and encouragement.

Reed said it had been his dream to play for Indiana University and Bobby Knight. If this were true, then surely he noticed the temper tantrums displayed on national television. Reed didn't notice members of the team were leaving. It was his dream to play at Indiana. He wanted to play for Knight—attitude and all.

And now, three years after he left the team Reed decided this episode of "choking" has left him with irreputable damage.

Good timing. Going public with this incident three days before the NCAA tournament brings all the bad publicity, all the interviews with former and active players, did these accusations play a role in the Hoosiers' first-round loss?

The answer is undoubtedly yes. It would be hard for players to concentrate on their game while commentators are analyzing Knight's ability and scrutinizing players actions.

The investigative reports on local and national news feature former players spouting off about run-ins with the coach. Active players have come to Knight's defense.

Knight has also been accused of throwing IU President Myles Brand out of practices for talking too loudly, an incident Brand denies.

Knight is as much of an institution as Hoosier basketball and has a lot of power behind him. But, he doesn't have the power to throw the president out of practice.

There are other things to consider about our favorite coach; he hasn't had a recruiting violation, he has helped former players find jobs after college, and his players have one of the highest graduation rates in NCAA Division I basketball.

Future players who dream of playing Indiana basketball beware. We all know about Bobby Knight's coaching techniques. If you can't handle them, do as Neil Reed did and go play for your father.

— Cyndi Fugate

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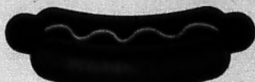
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## Black Student Union

Hotdog and Subscription Sale  
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
March 29  
SL-LD Lobby



## Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity 3-on-3 Hoop Tournament

The Third Annual basketball tournament will take place Saturday, April 22 at Hinkle Fieldhouse on the campus of Butler University. The tournament begins at 10:00 a.m. Cost is \$25 per team. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, April 19. Contact George Barnes (gbarnes@butler.edu) or Josh Bennett (jbenne@iupui.edu) for details.

## IUPUI Student Foundation BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, March 27 from 10:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Activities Center



For more information call Andrea Alba, Chairperson for Philanthropy Committee at [albal@iupui.edu](mailto:albal@iupui.edu)

## Spring into Nutrition



Learn how nutrition affects and is effected by all aspects of your life and well being

Thursday, April 6  
Noon to 1:00 p.m.  
UC 132



Program led by Dr. Louise Goggans,  
IUPUI School of Physical Education

## weekly events

**Newman Club Sunday Mass — Religious worship service**  
Sundays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Newman Center 801 N. Dr.  
Martin Luther King Jr. St.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry — Listening Post**

This is your invitation to visit with students from various cultures and faiths. Find new meaning during your lunch hour. Every Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. In University College lower commons.

**Campus Crusade for Christ — Prime Time**

The weekly meeting will be Wednesday, March 29 UC 115. The meeting will start at 4:00 p.m. and will end at 5:00 p.m. For more information call 865-8624 or email [rkpayne1@iupui.edu](mailto:rkpayne1@iupui.edu).

**Phi Mu Beaks Members**

The IUPUI chapter of the Phi Mu women's fraternity is currently seeking members. Call 274-5210 for more information.

**Phi Mu Bake Sale**

The bake sale will take place Monday, March 27 from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Courtyard.

**Alpha & Omega Christian Fellowship Ministries**

Every Wednesday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Student Activity Center in Room 132. Email [Evert.Powell@iupui.edu](mailto:Evert.Powell@iupui.edu) for more details.

**College Libertations**

Learn about the Libertarian Party and meet Andy Horning, Libertarian candidate for Governor, Wednesday, April 12 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in BS 3008.

**Black Student Union Elections**

BSU elections will be held Tuesday, April 4 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in University College at the first floor lobby.

**Black Student Union Meeting**

The BSU general assembly meeting will be Wednesday, April 12 from noon to 1:00 p.m. in UC 115.

**Free Anxiety Screenings**

Are you experiencing feelings of panic, fear, being keyed up or stressed out? If so, these may be signs of anxiety disorders. The IUPUI Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) will offer free anxiety screenings on Tuesday, April 4th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Activities Center. Call 274-2648 for further information.

**POLSA Brown Bag Lunch**

The IUPUI Political Science Association will host a brown bag lunch Wednesday March 29 with speakers Republican Gary Hofmeister and representatives from the Democratic and Libertarian parties. The event begins at noon and will run for an hour in UC 132.

**Scholarship Opportunities Available**

The Air Force ROTC Cadet Association has two and three year scholarships available for all majors. Call 1-800-IUB-ROTC or visit their website at [www.indians.edu/~efrotc](http://www.indians.edu/~efrotc).

**Chinese Culture Club — Chinese Movie Festival**

Sit down, relax, and enjoy a couple good Chinese movies as the Chinese Culture Club presents the Chinese Movie Festival Saturday, April 15 from 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. "Tempting Heart" and "I Love Kitchen" will be shown, both with Chinese and English subtitles. Refreshments and drinks will be provided. Email [ccc@iupui.edu](mailto:ccc@iupui.edu) for more details.

[www.sagamore.iupui.edu](http://www.sagamore.iupui.edu)

## IUPUI WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH Calendar of Events

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| March 27 | Women's Health Fair<br>10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.<br>UC 115<br>A variety of agencies will be on hand to provide vital health related information and services to the women in the IUPUI campus community.                                |
| March 29 | "Shaping a National Agenda for Women in Higher Education"<br>Teleconference Part I<br>1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.<br>UL Lilly Auditorium<br>(RSVP by March 24 to 278-3600 or <a href="mailto:women@iupui.edu">women@iupui.edu</a> )        |
| March 29 | "Shaping a National Agenda for Women in Higher Education"<br>Teleconference Part II<br>11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.<br>UL Ruth Lilly Auditorium<br>(RSVP by March 24 to 278-3600 or <a href="mailto:women@iupui.edu">women@iupui.edu</a> ) |
| March 30 | Sofball vs. Butler<br>5:00 p.m. (DRI)<br>Join the stands and support the women's softball team.  |
| March 30 | Student Leaders Luncheon<br>11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.<br>Faculty Club<br>(Invitation Only)  |
| March 30 | Marcy Carterwright "The Voice of Best Song"<br>4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.<br>UC 115<br>This Emmy Award-winning actress will discuss her story of achievement as a voice-over artist, and an on-camera actor. A reception will follow.     |

## IUPUI International Club



### Indonesia

International Culture Hour

Friday, March 31 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the International House Community Room — Warhain Apartments

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happening on campus? Visit the

IUPUI Web Calendar

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Student Organizations • Wellness

The activities page is a paid advertisement. Information for this page must be submitted through the office of Student Life and Diversity Programs — located in UC 002.

## Health Care Schools Day

IUPUI Biology Club

Tuesday, April 4  
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
UC 115

Representatives from Indiana, Purdue and Butler, the University of Indianapolis and the University of Cincinnati will be on hand to answer questions.

Learn about health  
care professional schools

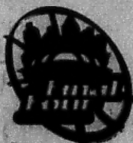
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## IUPUI EQUESTRIAN TEAM

■ Intercollegiate Horse Show — April 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at St. Mary of the Woods College.

■ Personal Riding Lessons sponsored by members of the Equestrian Team

Contact Angie Corra at [angelcorra@iupui.edu](mailto:angelcorra@iupui.edu) for information on any Equestrian Team event.



## NCAA FREE THROW COMPETITION AT IUPUI

March Madness will hit campus Thursday, March 30 with a NCAA Free Throw Competition from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in front of University College. Test your free throw skills and score big. You can win valuable prizes including NCAA Final Four Rawlings Basketballs, EA Sports Final Four Video Games, RCA Personal CD Players, and more.