

# THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS



■ Neal Gallagher is a guitarist for Oasis, who played Murat Theatre April 22. Blush band Travis opened for Oasis. Interview inside.

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COMMUNITY • CAMPUS • SPORTS • LIFE • VIEWPOINTS

## Attorney general talks diversity with IU students

■ Indiana's top legal official speaks out about 'inclusivity.'

By Stacy Koss

INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The crowd was diverse last week — exactly what Indiana Attorney General Karen Freeman-Wilson addressed in her speech titled, "Diversity and the Vote: Making America's Voice Complete."

"I'm just pleased to share some of my thoughts with all of you and hear

some of your thoughts, so it won't be so much of a lecture as it will be an exchange," said Freeman-Wilson, beginning her speech to about 30 people in the Indiana Memorial Union Georgian Room April 25.

"Diversity is the topic we used in the title, but I was traveling in D.C. about a month ago and heard the term 'inclusivity,'" she said.

She also addressed volunteering and voting, and how inclusivity ap-

plies to the political arena.

"Ultimately, you see — when you listen to those who serve — there are issues in the locale," she said. "In the locale there is something that should motivate each and every one of us to be involved at the local level."

Freeman-Wilson, appointed attorney general 60 days ago by Gov. Frank O'Bannon, was invited to IU

See TALK • Page 3

## Larceny tops IUPUI campus crime reports

■ A review of police records since January reveals video equipment, clothes and permits reported stolen; police captain encourages students to take valuables out of cars.

By Matthew Davis  
MANAGING EDITOR  
&  
Jonny Montgomery  
NEWS EDITOR

Eight tubes of paint, a cordless drill, and a Chevrolet Silverado — according to campus police, these, along with many other items, have all been stolen from campus since January.

Spring semester crime statistics reflect more than 35 people were cited for driving without a driver's license or with a suspended one, and 31 people were pulled over for driving while intoxicated.

More than 17 incidents of vandalism also were reported.

But thefts and larceny were the top criminal activities once again this semester with more than 130 reported incidents. Parking permits, stamps, a paper shredder, a video projector, a rose and a pair of pants are among the items that have been reported stolen.

"It all boils down to convenience," said Capt. Bob True of the IUPUI Police Department. "It's not convenient for people to put their radar detector in their glove box or to carry their backpacks through the library while they're looking for books. People are creatures of habit and like to do things the easy way."

Potential thieves bank on this idea and wait for



Capt. Bob True of the IUPUI Police Department says potential thieves expect students to be careless about personal belongings.

See THEFT • Page 8

## The dangers of online MDS

By Cyndi Fugate  
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

The Internet explosion has allowed consumers to travel through cyberspace locating lost loves, auctioning memorabilia and naming their price for everything from hotel rooms to airline tickets.

But another growing Internet practice is troublesome to medical experts — buying prescription drugs without a legitimate prescription.

According to the market research firm Cyber Dialogue, Inc., health concerns are the sixth most common reason people go online. The Internet is inundated with company websites selling prescription drugs. Patients wanting a prescription simply log on to a web site and complete a health questionnaire. The company physician — whose qualifications are not stated — then reviews the completed form.

If the physician finds no health conditions that would prevent the patient from obtaining medicine, a prescription is filled by an online pharmacist — whose qualifications also are not stated — and mailed to the consumer.

Internet pharmacies claim to save consumers money. Yet three popular medications — Viagra, Propecia and Xanax — were more expensive when purchased from web sites, Cyber Dialogue's data shows.

In addition, consumers are charged an average shipping cost of \$18 through U.S. based web sites. The Sagamore conducted its own survey of online medication prices compared to those in local drugstores. The average per tablet price of Viagra online was \$10.50, compared to \$9.53 at Indianapolis area CVS pharmacies. The average per pill price of Propecia varied

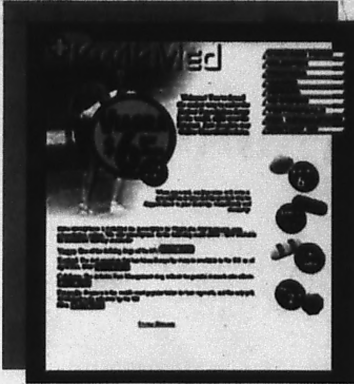
■ Health care providers warn consumers about seeking medical advice on the Internet; Sagamore surveys online cost of prescription medicine versus that of local drugstores.



### Price is not right

The Sagamore compared the per-pill price of prescription drugs sold online compared to the price at CVS, an Indianapolis drugstore. Here's a sample of the newspaper's findings:

■ Drug: Viagra  
Online: \$10.50  
CVS: \$9.53  
■ Drug: Xanax  
Online: \$6.67  
CVS: \$4.19



See ONLINE • Page 3

## High court weighs gay rights in Boy Scouts case

By Matt Berger  
U-WIRE  
D.C. BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court debated the right of the Boy Scouts of America to exclude homosexuals from being scout leaders last week, weighing whether the organization is a private or public entity.

James Dale was an assistant scoutmaster in New Jersey when he was dismissed from the Boy Scouts after leaders read comments he made to a local newspaper as co-

president of Rutgers University's LesbianGay Alliance. Dale said he was discriminated against because of his sexual orientation.

The Scouts said it is part of the Boy Scouts' code to be "morally straight." The Scouts said having a role model who is an open homosexual would be a contradiction and is a violation of their First Amendment rights.

"We have a moral code that has been recited in unison since 1910."

See COURT • Page 8

## SPECIAL INTERVIEW

### Abuse survivor tells horrifying story of brutality

■ Activist warns friends, family of victims not to control, but rather comfort the afflicted.

By J.M. Brown  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Lynn Ritter will turn 40 in May, a milestone birthday she almost didn't live to see.

For a 14-month period that ended in June 1999, she simply existed, trapped in a brutally abusive marriage she feared might end only in her death.

The merciless punch that, like a blunt hammer, shattered her ear drum.

The savage dragging of her tiny frame across the floor, tearing the bare skin from her body.

While she was being abused at the hands of her husband, it was all a fog — a confusing thick haze that clouded her judgment, twisted her

soul and mutated her identity.

Until the night she escaped at the 2 o'clock hour when he was sound asleep. She sneaked outside to scoop up the bags she had packed and hidden hours earlier.

Then Lynn Ritter was free — on her way back home to Indiana, where she could heal her emotional wounds and treat the physical ones in the abundant care of her family and friends.

But three weeks later, Ritter returned to the clutches of the violent man who once was loving and lovable.

Why go back? Why risk the precious life he was so willing to carelessly disregard? "Oh, you never ask an abused person that," Ritter said.

Help is difficult

When an abused woman tries to seek help, the worst thing family and friends can do, Ritter says, is tell her what to do in a controlling way that compounds her pain.

"Often you'll hear a victim say, 'Well, I was just in such a fog. I couldn't see straight,'" Ritter said.

She equates living inside that fog with watching a powerful storm from a distance, seeing it build, spin by again, into a destructive tornado.

"You know the base of a tornado, you get that dust storm that it creates, and because of the debris that's in the dust, we can tell there's a real circular motion even in the dust — that vicious spinning?" Ritter said. That's the fog she's talking about, that's what's going on inside of her.

"And the debris that we see within her is actually that broken heart, the broken spirit and torn self esteem. Torn up confidence and loss of identity — that's everything that's swirling around."

"And it's all completely illogical to her, you don't really have the capacity to think, to reason, to sort out things — because everything is in this circular motion constantly within you."

It's difficult, she says, for supporters to understand that, when they tell the victim simply to get out, "what you're doing to her, in her mind, is the exact thing he's doing. You're controlling her, telling her what she's to do, what she shouldn't do."

See ABUSE • Page 3



Photo by J.M. Brown

Lynn Ritter, who survived a 14-month abusive marriage, spoke out at a "Take Back the Night" rally April 12.

### Publishing schedule

This edition of The IUPUI Sagamore will coincide the newspaper's publishing schedule for 1999-2000 edition. The newspaper will resume printing in August.

THIS WEEK	CAMPUS PAGE 4	LIFE PAGE 7
Conference draws international parents to discuss women's health.	Lead singer of band Travis discusses new album. The band will	



### Web updates

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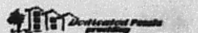
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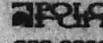
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# ABUSE

Continued from Page 1

People who want to help a victim usually see her choices as black and white — she can either stay and suffer the abuse or leave and start life over again. But that mentality does not work, Rutter says.

"Because they see it logically, they approach her in a logical way," Rutter said. "She can't see logic. The two don't fit together."

## The pattern of abuse

At first, Rutter couldn't see the logic either.

She was 37 and living in a small Ohio town near Lake Erie.

When she was 25, she had become a born-again Christian and believed God would send her the right man. So for years she waited, finally meeting a charming, good-looking man from church.

He was popular and interesting, Rutter says.

When he asked for her hand in marriage, after just five months of dating, she accepted — ignoring her concerns about his two failed marriages, which had produced two children.

The signs were there, telling her to think twice about him, but she wanted so much to be married.

However, what's notably missing from Rutter's experience — when comparing it to the thousands of others documented in magazine articles or dramatized for TV movies — is the pattern of forgiveness.

Many victims tell of "the honeymoon after," as Rutter calls it, when the abuser promises he'll never hit her again. Or when he bathes her in tearful apologies and follows up with flowers, candy and expensive gifts.

"I never got that because he fully believed he'd done nothing wrong, that his actions were purely justified," Rutter said.

## Out of control

After four weeks of marriage, her husband waged his verbal assault, "tearing down what I looked like, what I would wear," she said. "Before we were married, he saw me, would tell me, told others that I was rich in the word of God and a great Christian woman."

All of a sudden I became the opposite," Rutter said. "I didn't know anything, should keep my mouth shut. He was the spiritual leader. He was the authority in the home, that was his God-appointed position."

Manipulating biblical scripture about a woman's role in marriage gave her husband the excuse he needed to justify controlling her.

Many victims say the severity of the abuse becomes progressively more violent over time, as if the aggressor gradually tests how much pain they can stand — much like that tortoise and the hare, charming and charming, until it can wield enough power to destroy a whole town.

Three months later, the destruction became physical. The first shove came in the kitchen. They were arguing about finances and he pushed her to the floor.

The next big argument was much worse. Rutter was renovating their 100-year-old house and had pulled up the flooring on the stairs, leaving carpet tacks exposed.

She was upstairs in the bedroom, moving a dresser. Her husband stepped on the tacks of the bathroom, where he had been shaving, and warned her not to move it.

"My mind's thinking, 'He'll like it once I get done,'" Rutter remembers saying to herself that fateful day. "I'll just do it and let him see it."

For some victims, describing the brutality that followed might be too difficult, or even impossible, if a blurred memory of their abuse is all that remains.

But not for Rutter, she remembers the next few moments very clearly.

He stormed back into the room and grabbed her.

"The dresser goes flying over onto a bed, and he drug me down the hallway and down the first flight of stairs," Rutter says. "We got to the platform, and he threw me headfirst down the rest of the stairs."

She can still see the room spinning as she tumbled down the stairs. She can still feel the carpet tacks cutting into her skin.

When she hit bottom, she was facing him on the landing, his ears and half-shaven face beet red. He spat as he screamed for her to get out, that he didn't care what became of her, that he wished she were dead.

"While it's actually happening, it's almost a numbness that comes over you. I'm sure it's shock," Rutter says. "Physically and emotionally, I don't feel anything when that's going on. But give it 15 or 20 minutes and then they both come alive really strong."

The pain was strong enough to make her leave, the first of three times she would escape before divorcing her husband in June 1999.

After he charmed her into coming back, they moved to South Carolina, where the abuse continued, really erupting the day she bought a can of hairspray that cost \$1.99. That's when he took control of their finances, never actually paying one bill, she later discovered.

Then there was the night she entered a room that suddenly had become off limits for no reason.

"He came at me in a rage, screaming at me to get out, all the while pushing me further into the room," Rutter said.

He beat her face. Kicked her. Threw her to the floor, pinning her head.

"And he took his fist right here," Rutter says, balling her hand and holding it close to her temple. "Instantly, my ear drum broke. I heard the crack and saw the stars."

Because it was late in the evening, she was wearing only a shirt and underwear. He drug her 18 feet across the carpet, she says, tearing skin off her tailbone and backside.

When she woke up late the next day because her alarm had been turned off, presumably by her husband, she called her boss to explain.

Her husband had already called, her boss said. She had just returned from a trip to Indiana and was exhausted from the drive — that was the story her boss repeated to her.

It's true, she told him, she had just come back from Indiana, but that wasn't why she was late.

Her boss fired her soon after she admitted she was being abused. He was worried, Rutter thinks, that her violent husband might someday come to the job site, harass her and possibly hurt other employees.

Her working there risked the safety of her co-workers — that was the logic, she said, for letting her go.

"They were afraid of him, and told me I really needed to get my home life situated," she said. "I sat there and was trying to decide, 'OK, do I just sit here and have an emotional breakdown or do I leap across this desk, grab his collar and ask him if he realizes the danger he's putting me in by firing me?'"

Rutter found a new job, but that wasn't good enough for her husband: she had screwed up, gotten fired and that was that.

Enter the death threat. So she left again, escaping when he was asleep.

He charmed her again. She returned for two months, but quickly realized there was nothing she could do to change him. She left — this time for good.

## Speaking out

Despite fears that her ex-husband might hunt her down for going public with her story, Rutter thinks she's found her calling — telling her story to other women and men who are suffering through or have survived similar experiences.

Leaders at The Julian Center, a non-profit support center and shelter for battered women and children, have asked her to speak to groups in hopes that her story will educate society about domestic abuse.

Nearly two weeks ago, she spoke at a "Take Back the Night" rally orga-

nized by the Indianapolis chapter of the National Organization of Women.

She quit her most recent job with hope that telling her story, being an educational inspiration, is something she could do full time.

Rutter wants victims to know she understands what they're going through. She understands the isolation, the fear that if they talk, concerned friends might be tempted to have it out with the abuser.

And he may tell them he'll stop, but behind closed doors, when he's alone with his victim, "she is going to get the wrath of it all. And so you stay isolated," she said, "because the uneducation of the people are a danger to you and they don't realize it."

The best thing loved ones can do for a victim is tell her that somebody knows what she's going through. And if she wants to make a change, they'll be here to help her.

Let a victim make her own choices, Rutter says. Let her know she's loved and supported. Let her take back her own night.

One step at a time, with that kind of non-controlling, non-judgmental support, Rutter says, a victim will regain her self-worth and her identity.

And night by night, she'll get strong enough to leave. And maybe, like Lynn Rifer, will be able to take back her life.

# ONLINE

Continued from Page 1

tween \$1.75 and \$2.20, but CVS had the medicine for \$1.83. Perhaps the most staggering difference was the price of weight-loss drug, Xenical.

CVS quoted the price as \$4.19 per pill but online pharmacies sold it for \$6.67.

A consultation with an online physician typically costs \$70 to \$80 compared to an average of \$65 for Indianapolis physicians.

According to the Annals of Internal Medicine, Congress requires that the Food and Drug Administration classify certain medications as prescription drugs for a reason: medical experts believe a practitioner's supervision is essential to safe use of these drugs.

The American Medical Association has taken the position that online physicians who write prescriptions without patient contact are in direct violation of AMA policy.

"There are concerns and questions on the validity of the practitioner and patient relationship," said Sharon Hammerich, associate professor of pharmacy at Butler University. "Issues on the legitimacy of the person on the other side of the screen are in question."

Although patients can provide

false or incorrect information during an office visit as well as online, a one-on-one encounter may make deception less likely and would allow the practitioner to examine the patient.

The misinterpretation of medical terminology on the health questionnaire also could be hazardous to patients.

"A person may not lie, per se, on the application, it might just be that the patient could have a heart condition and not understand the professional terms as opposed to the lay terms," Hammerich said.

According to FDA Consumer magazine, the agency has made Internet surveillance a priority, targeting unapproved drugs, health fraud and prescription drugs sold without a valid prescription.

People who purchase prescriptions online have no way of knowing if a website is licensed or if its doctors and pharmacists have appropriate credentials.

The FDA plans to help increase public awareness with an educational campaign that will inform consumers about health, economic and legal risks of online sales of medical products.

The FDA offers tips to consumers who buy health products online. Consumers may check with the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy to determine if the site is a licensed pharmacy in good standing or may visit the website [www.nabp.net](http://www.nabp.net).

"I always get concerned when people talk about there's no qualified women or qualified blacks to fill certain roles. Well, what's your definition of 'qualified'?" She responded to a question regarding media's role in promoting diversity in politics.

"They think that inclusivity is just important to women, or just important to blacks, or just important to Jewish people, but its important to everyone," Freeman-Wilson said.

Junior Tiffany Benjamin, vice-president of the IU Association of Black Journalists, said the speech helped bring to light the opinion of a minority voice in politics. She repeated Freeman-Wilson's message.

"Politics is actually a way to use your service skills. Voting and volunteering is just one element of service," Benjamin said.

The speech was also sponsored by the American Indian Student Association, the IU Association of Black Journalists, OUT, Women's Student Association, Residence Halls Association and the African-American Cultural Center.

# TALK

Continued from Page 1

of the College Democrats. President Travis Thickstun, sophomore, said Freeman-Wilson represents an important message for the campus.

"Her name stuck out as someone to come and speak on those issues," he said. "When I was looking for was the difference one individual — a minority, African-American, female individual — can make. And that goal was accomplished because all those people saw (that message)."

During the question and answer session, Freeman-Wilson did just that. She answered questions ranging from her opinion on issues such as compulsory voting to what her office was doing about the death penalty. She also discussed current projects her staff is piloting.

Freeman-Wilson continued to emphasize her message of the need for "inclusivity" and service in politics.

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## Educators talk about AIDS rise in African women

■ Doctors and professors from Africa, U.S. gathered at campus conference

By Heather Allen  
CAMPUS EDITOR

The year before IUPUI political science professor Richard Fredland arrived in South Africa to teach in 1997, one percent of the student body died.

"It was not named of what cause. But what do healthy university students die of," said Fredland. "I looked out on my class of university students whose average age is a little above what it is in this country for cultural and economic reasons, and I saw five years of productive life left

in many of them, at least statistically. "Well for me, I could leave at the end of the year and not have to deal with that. But think about the psychological impact that has."

On April 22, Fredland, who has studied Africa for nearly 15 years, welcomed to IUPUI two doctors from the Moi University department of medicine in Kenya. The doctors participated in a session about women and AIDS in Africa, part of a conference entitled, "Women and Health in Africa and the United States."

According to Paul Ayuo, head of the department of Medicine at Moi University, in South Africa, young women are twice as likely to contract HIV than men.

Older men interacting with

younger women as well as traditions of polygamy are spreading the disease rapidly, according to Ayuo.

It is not uncommon, he said, for African men to take another wife if the first wife is not "satisfying" him. Upon marriage, the husband pays a dowry to the bride's family, often in installments. The family receives an installment every time the wife becomes pregnant, which creates a lot of pressure on women not to use contraception, even if their husbands have other wives.

The lack of contraception and education also are major contributors to the spread of the virus, according to Ebele Ene, a doctor at Moi University.

"Over the last 25 years the world has been going through a contrac-

ptive revolution," said Ene. "But not in Africa."

Tradition is the driving force for many women when considering how many children to have. If their family is getting paid every time they have a child, they may want a larger family.

According to Ene, women with higher education were more likely to want less than four children.

She also said, as income increases, so does the prevalence of using contraception. Small, well-managed projects and programs for AIDS education exist but, "It is argued that these cater to the higher income families," said Ene.

"If you talk to the director of the AIDS education program in Kenya or Botswana ... you don't talk for long until one of them says, 'We have got to do something that is not traditional,'" said Fredland. "Traditions die hard in societies that are totally impoverished, as we see in Africa."

Fredland also talked about government officials refusing to acknowledge AIDS. Many African countries' economies such as Kenya rely heavily on tourism, and Fredland mentioned this as a reason for looking the other way.

"When I was talking to the AIDS director in Botswana, she said to me, 'I cannot go out into the village and talk to the elders who are older and men and tell them to do X, Y or Z. That is simply not socially acceptable,'" said Fredland.

"She further said, 'national AIDS day last year, Dec. 1, I wanted the president to go on national radio to say something about it and he said that is something for the administrator of health.'"

"No politician in any society is going to feel too pressured by AIDS, at least in the early stages of the epidemic, because the consequences of the epidemic are down the road."

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### Lending a hand in Cuba

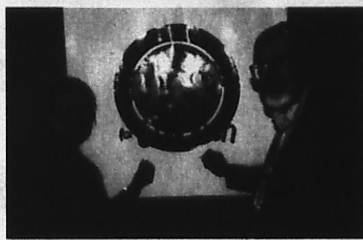


Photo courtesy of Ambassador Travel Club

Sociology Professor Sue Stelmets (left) and her husband Tom Pickett (right) sign in before departing for Cuba. Stelmets involved her sociology students in a service learning project about Cuba. Her students gathered supplies to give to orphanages, clinics and churches. Ambassadors for Children, coordinated by the Ambassador Travel Club, is an organization that provides opportunities for humanitarian travel and global volunteerism in partnership with business and civic leaders.

### campus BRIEFS

#### ■ Cinco De Mayo Festival

The Spanish Club is sponsoring a Cinco De Mayo Festival from 6 to 10 p.m. May 5 in Cavanaugh Hall. The celebration in the fifth floor faculty lounge will have Latin music and food.

#### ■ Stutz Artists Tour

Herron School of Art instructors Greg Hall and Caroline Mecklin will be among 60 artists to exhibit at the seventh Annual Stutz Artists Studio Tour. The event will be from 5 to 11 p.m. May 5 and from 12 to 5 p.m. May 6 in the Stutz Business Center on the corner of 10th Street and Capitol Avenue. Tickets purchased in advance are \$6 at Marsh Supermarkets, and \$7 at the door.

#### ■ Herron Senior Show

The Herron Gallery is currently displaying the "2000 Herron Senior Show" through May 20. The annual show provides graduating students the opportunity to publicly display their own artwork. Works included are selected by the graduates themselves, as a representation of the level of technical prowess and conceptual refinement they have attained as artists.

#### ■ Tapestry on display

A recreation of the missing eight feet of the 11th century Bayeux Tapestry made its first stop in the US at the National Art Museum of Sport at IUPUI. The tapestry was recreated by an English embroiderer and will be on display through May 21.

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## Seasons on the diamond winding down

■ Baseball squad scores a D+, softball team a B- in Sagamore critique.

### Staff Report

Although finals week signals the end of another semester, the IUPUI softball and baseball teams are still in the midst of putting the wraps on their seasons.

On this occasion, *The Sagamore* is handing out grades to the two squads for their on-field performances this season.

### Softball

#### Hitting: C+

Outside of freshman phenom Brandy Moser, the Jaguars have been just average at the plate this season. Moser's 24-game hitting streak put her in the NCAA record books and helped the Jaguars put runs on the board throughout the season. Sophomore Julie Wooten and freshman Mariko Barajas have also put up impressive numbers this season.

"We're getting people on, we're just not getting the big hits," head coach Julie Bias said.

The Jaguars are posting less than three runs per game thus far in the season.

#### Fielding: A-

The softball squad has relied on their defense throughout the season to keep opponents at bay.

"We have relied on our defense all

season," Bias said. "And it's been very seldom that they have let us down."

The Jaguars have committed just 59 errors this season, and more importantly have been solid, if not spectacular, up the middle.

#### Pitching: B-

The trio of Jaguar pitchers have showed flashes of brilliance this season. Barajas tossed a no-hitter against Youngstown State while sophomore Christine Lansdown hurled a shutout against the University of Louisville last week.

Sophomore Megan Fultz has posted a 7-7 record and a sub-three earned run average despite early season arm troubles.

"They're getting better," Bias said. "We're just not hitting our spots right now. They're all three underclassmen though."

The three underclassmen have been steady, combining for a 2.76 team earned run average.

#### Overall: B-

Although the won-loss record of 15-28 is a little shy of where some predicted IUPUI to be at this point, the Jaguars have shown they can compete with almost anybody. The youthful squad also has just two seniors and two juniors.

The Jaguars got hot over Spring Break when they won six out of eight contests at the Rebel Games. More recently the Jaguars have struggled dropping 17 of their last 21.

### Baseball

#### Hitting: C

The Jaguars have put up some big numbers this season, but they don't have perfect attendance so far. Consistency has been the key to the season and so far it hasn't been there.

The offense has averaged just over five runs per game so far.

The top four hitters in the IUPUI lineup, Matt Brown, Billy Fitzwillson, Joe Longenecker and Mike Kalsek, have all put good numbers up so far. Other than that, the Jaguars have been



Photo by Paulina Karychuk/The Sagamore

Junior shortstop Matt Brown attempts to hit in a game earlier this season against Butler University. Brown leads the team with ten stolen bases.

#### Subpar

Sophomore infielder Mike Mitchell started off the season well but has tapered off, and junior Nate Robertson has come on as of late.

Only one Jaguar starter, freshman Brent Burns, has committed less than four errors, and he didn't begin starting until midway through the season.

#### Pitching: B

Donohew knew that his team would struggle on the hill. He could have never expected the struggles would reach such heights.

The Jaguars have allowed better than eleven earned runs per game including better than five walks per game.

Good outings have been sparse this season. The Jaguars have held the opponents to less than five runs only six times. Opponents are hitting .388 against the short-staffed Jaguars.

#### Overall: B+

The Jaguars figured to be better than 6-29 at this juncture. This year's schedule has been the most testing in Donohew's three-year tenure, but the Jaguars knocked off Butler University for the first time in school history as well as knocking off Wofford and Eastern Illinois.

But IUPUI has faltered in close games by dropping nine contests by three runs or less. Donohew's squad could very easily be 15-20 overall right now.

### Baseball Leaders

**ERA:** Billy Fitzwillson 4.43  
**Wins:** OusleyDudley 2  
**Saves:** Nate Robertson 3  
**IP:** Matt Ousley 50.1  
**K:** Andy Dudley 37

**AVG:** Mike Kalsek .382  
**HR:** Joe Longenecker 9  
**RBI:** Joe Longenecker 32  
**Runs:** Billy Fitzwillson 34  
**SB:** Matt Brown 10

#### Fielding: C-

The Jaguars defense started off the season in fine fashion. Then the injuries began to mount. Injuries to a number of infielders forced head coach Brian Donohew to play many players out of position.

Recently, errors have plagued the Jaguars in both the infield and outfield as the team's fielding percentage plunged to .929.

### Softball Leaders

**ERA:** Christine Lansdown 2.15  
**Wins:** Megan Fultz 7  
**SV:** Lansdown/Fultz 1  
**K:** Mariko Barajas 73

**AVG:** Brandy Moser .395  
**HR:** Julie Wooten 2  
**RBI:** Julie Wooten 23  
**Runs:** Lydia Carrasquillo 21  
**SB:** Brandy Moser 10

## sagamore SPORTS BRIEFS

### ■ IUPUI hires new diving coach

The IUPUI Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced the hiring of Ryan Moehnke, a 1999 Ball State graduate, as the new men's and women's diving coach.

Moehnke is currently serving as an assistant coach at the U.S. Diving National Training Center as well as assistant coach for the Indy Stars Diving Club. Four of his divers qualified for the junior national meet.

Last year, Moehnke was an assistant coach for Central Ohio Diving and served as a coach at the junior national diving camp.

"Ryan's diving experience at Ball State and at the local and national level in U.S. Diving will help us tremendously," IUPUI swim coach Jim Shuck said. "He brings a great deal of technical expertise to our program."

### ■ Simpson finalist for national award

IUPUI Head Women's Basketball Coach Kris Simpson has been chosen as a finalist for a 2000 National STUDENT-Athlete Day Giant Steps Award in the coaches category. The award is cosponsored by the National Consortium for Academics and Sports, Northeastern University's Sport in Society, the National Federation of State High School Associations and the NCAA.

"I am honored to receive the nomination for this award," Simpson said. "I have always taken pride in doing community service. I believe that my players and myself are important role models for young people. It's amazing how simple doing community service is and how big the smiles you get in return are."

Simpson was named the Big Sisters' Mentor of the Year and presented the IUPUI Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., M.D. Experience Excellence Award for staff members at IUPUI.

Simpson also contributes time and service to the Indianapolis Hawthorne Community Center, Big Sisters, YWCA, the Boys and Girls Club, United Way and Indianapolis Corporate Volunteer Council for Special Projects.

### ■ Golf team finishes sixth in Mid-Con championship

The IUPUI men's golf team finished sixth of the eight teams that competed in the Mid-Continent Conference Championships that were played in Mesquite, Nev., on April 24-25. Oral Roberts University won the title by 16 strokes.

Junior Chad Penman led the Jaguars by shooting a three-round total of 223, which tied for tenth. Freshman Chad Pulley shot a 225, good enough for a 15th place tie.

The teams finished as follows:

1. Oral Roberts	874	+10
2. Youngstown State	890	+26
3. UMKC	894	+30
4. Southern Utah	896	+32
5. Oakland	897	+33
6. IUPUI	905	+41
7. Western Illinois	911	+47
8. Chicago State	1057	+193

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# COURT

Continued from Page 1

said George Davidson, counsel for the Boy Scouts.

The New Jersey Supreme Court last year ordered the Scouts to reinstate Dale, defining the organization as a public accommodation that was not exempt from state law.

Evan Wolfson, Dale's lawyer, said because sexual orientation is not central to the values of scouting, and homosexuals have a right to participate.

"Only organizations that can show a specific express purpose... ought to be considered for First Amendment protection," Wolfson said. Justice Stephen Breyer likened that situation to a religious organization that only follows of the religion can join.

The Scouts said the New Jersey decision violates the organization's freedoms of speech and association, and they have the right to determine who will speak for them.

At issue for many of the justices was whether the Scouts were excluding only homosexuals who advocate their lifestyle to the children or deny-

ing gay men in general. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor likened the stance to the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

Davidson said the BSA does not inquire about the scoutmasters' sexual orientation, but if it comes to light, gay men would be excluded. In response to Breyer's question, Davidson said even heterosexuals who openly espouse pro-gay sentiments would be ineligible to lead.

Justices compared the rights of homosexuals in scouting to those of ex-convicts, who would also be denied the right to lead a troop.

"A lot of people have been removed from scouting for heterosexual activity," Davidson said.

"They are afraid of losing non-gay people who do not agree with this policy," Wolfson said. "This is not why they came to scouting."

# THEFT

Continued from Page 1

people to be careless.

January was the busiest month so far this year for university police. More than 75 incidents were reported.

Campus crime statistics have dropped during the past few years, but True contends this might be due to Indianapolis Police Department taking over jurisdiction of the hospitals and immediate areas.

"IUPUI is like a large town," said True. "So crime statistics are really not that bad."

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# Healy speaks of tour, band

■ Band front man discusses rock group Travis' past, present and hopeful future.

By Amber Hanley  
PHOTO EDITOR

Travis, a rock band from Glasgow, Scotland, performed April 22 in the Murat Theatre. They are currently the supporting act for Oasis on their United States tour. Their CD, *The Man Who*, was released in the United States this year, and released in England in 1999.

Travis took their name from the character played by Harry Dean Stanton in the film *Pulp Fiction*.

The band is composed of singer-songwriter Fran Healy, guitarist Andy Dunlop, bassist Dougie Payne, and drummer Neil Primrose.

The band formed in 1991 under the name The Glass Onion. By winning a competition in 1993, the band received free demo time at a studio in Glasgow and a session on Radio Scotland.

In 1996, Travis relocated to London and recorded their first album, *Good Feeling*, in 1997.

The following is an interview with Healy about the tour, their albums, and Travis' future.

AH: How is the tour going so

far? Any problems?

FH: The tour's been great. There has been absolutely nothing really going down at all other than just being stuck on a bus. It can get kind of boring sometimes. It's been brilliant really. The two bands have been getting on great.

The shows have been going fantastic. We've just kind of been getting on with it and Neil (drummer) has gone back to Britain to have a baby. He was replaced by a super sub-drummer, this 19-year-old kid called Bo. He's been great.

AH: How long are you in America?

FH: We're here for another three weeks, maybe four, and then we go back to Britain, and then we're coming back out here again. I'm not sure when, but we're definitely coming back.

AH: Do you prefer playing in Britain where you are more widely known, or in America?

FH: I don't prefer playing anywhere. A gig's a gig. A crowd's a crowd. There is not any difference, really. It's probably easier playing to a crowd where you're more widely known but it is more of a challenge to play to a crowd that doesn't know you. I've quite enjoyed the fact that basically no one knows who you are and are getting turned on to your music here. It's cool.

But when you're playing to a bunch of people remember, even in Britain, there is a bunch of people that come and see you live that have never seen you before. Even though they've got your record, they are experiencing you for the first time. We just get on stage, do what we do, come off stage, get on a bus, go to another city and do what we do.

AH: Is it strange to come to America and play to crowds wearing soccer jerseys and union jack shirts, shouting in fake British accents?

FH: That's not our crew. That's Oasis' crew. I think the one thing you have to understand about Travis is that we are not a typical British band. Definitely not. And I think that might be the thing that helps us in America. It's just a matter of coming over here and playing and playing. In Britain, we are not an indie band, do you know what I mean? We're a band where people recognize our songs more than anything else. We're not really in a category with any other bands at all.

AH: Did you find this album more difficult to make than the last album? It seems more introspective.

FH: The last album was introspective as well [laughs].

AH: This one just seems more personal.

FH: Yeah, it seems that way but it's not. This record was just as hard to make as the last one. The last one took four days; this one took about six weeks over seven months.

So we were in and out of the studio. Nigel (producer) was working with a lot of bands. He was doing a lot of stuff, so we just kind of knocked things together and, in a funny way, by the end of the (six weeks) we hadn't actually listened to the whole album until we were mastering it. At the end it was just like, "Good, good... let's move on."

It wasn't like punching the air and going, "Wow, this is amazing!" I don't think of albums, I just think of songs. I do believe that there is no such thing as an album. An album is a marketing package. You are told you



Fran Healy, Travis vocalist, performed in the Murat Theatre April 22.

must buy albums. I've never bought albums... maybe one a year. I think about 90 percent of the people in the world are like that. They just buy one or two records a year and that's where I'm coming from.

With bands like REM and U2, who do it long enough, it begins to become about bodies of work and albums because the degree is too long to just talk about single songs. You've got to talk about albums and periods of time in order to sort of make more sense of it because they've got a massive long catalogue. We have only been putting records out for three years, so, I can still talk about songs.

AH: What do you have planned when you return home?

FH: We've got to do a few festivals. We're going to Australia and we're going to come back to America. We're going to record the next record in September, so we have a full calendar. And then we've got ourselves booked into the rehab center next year (laughs) to get some serious medication.

AH: When you come back to America are you going to be supporting someone else or headlining?

FH: I don't know, it depends if radio wants us to play or not. If we come back then I don't think we'll come back as support. We'll come back as a headliner.

# Hats not only for sports and bad hair

By Jamil Odum  
LIFE EDITOR

An aid when the hairdo is defunct, as well as a fashion accessory, hats are a trend emerging with more styles and colors.

Adam Hollingsworth, manager of Hat World in Castleton Square Mall, notices certain hat create trends each season.

"Visors are real popular right now," he said. "It doesn't matter if it is a college team, an Adidas hat or a Kangol, visors are selling out rapidly." Constant sellers, Hollingsworth said, seem to be certain sport franchises.

"College teams, especially North Carolina, always have sold well, probably because of their colors (navy and light blue)," he said. "Baseball teams like Cleveland (Indians), New York (Yankees), and the (Cincinnati) Reds will be more popular since (Ken) Griffey (Jr.) signed."

On the same token, colors have profit impact, also.

"Colors really make a fashion statement with outfits," he said. "The basket-

ball shoes, the shirts and shorts, then a hat sets off the whole outfit."

Hollingsworth said khaki-style, ripped and brightly-colored hats are popular now. Even foreign languages, team college names written in Japanese and Chinese, have high marketability.

Indiana professional teams, Hollingsworth said, tend to sell well each year.

"We'll sell Pacer stuff well, even if they don't get to the second or third round in playoffs," he said. "They're just consistent sellers, and more sales come if they make it far in playoffs, just because people tend to get on the team's bandwagon."

For some students, though, like Chris Hasse, his favorite cap focuses on vocabulary.

"There is a hat I wear that is navy and has a letter 'B' on it, which stands for many words I love to use," the criminal justice major said. "But if the color matches with what I am going to wear, I'll wear it - money is never an object when I buy a hat."

Junior Joe Jackson has his reasons for wearing caps.

"I wear this one hat because it matches everything I have and it was free," he said. "It also has become a part of me, which is another reason why I like to wear it."

Senior Crystal Johnson, grabs and goes when her hair follicles aren't working to her benefit.

"I wear hats mainly because they cover my hair. It has to match, which is why I buy them - to match an outfit," she said.

## Most popular college hats

1. North Carolina
2. Michigan
3. Tennessee
4. South Carolina
5. Florida State
6. Notre Dame
7. Ohio State
8. Penn State
9. Cincinnati
10. Texas

Source: Hat World



Photo courtesy of Sony Music

Travis members are, from left to right, Andy Dunlop, Dougie Payne, Fran Healy and Neil Primrose.

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THE IUPUI SAGAMORE • MONDAY, MAY 1, 2000 • PAGE 10

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is beginning to plan for the fall semester  
welcome week.

We encourage any student organization  
who is contemplating having a program  
the first two weeks of fall classes to contact  
us at [ifluers@iupui.edu](mailto:ifluers@iupui.edu).

### Watch for these events this fall

■ Team IUPUI  
August 23-29

■ Student Employment and Internship Fair  
August 30

■ Activities and Volunteer Fair  
August 31

■ Ice Cream Social  
August 31



## Stressed out with finals? Not enough time to get things done?

Join Dr. John Sharp as he offers suggestions on  
stress and time management on  
Tuesday, May 2  
4:00-5:00 p.m. in UC 132



Want to know what's really  
happening on campus? Visit the  
**IUPUI Web Calendar**  
<http://events.lu.edu/iupui.html>

Your link to all campus events  
Academics • Arts & Entertainment • Athletics •  
Careers/Workshops • Lectures • Recreational Sports  
• Student Organizations • Wellness

## weekly events

**Newman Club — Sunday Mass & 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 is every Wednesday in University Library  
UL 0130. The meeting will start at 4:00 p.m. and will end at 5:00  
p.m. For more information call 955-8624 or email  
[rkpayne1@iupui.edu](mailto:rkpayne1@iupui.edu).

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

**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.indiana.edu/~afrotc](http://www.indiana.edu/~afrotc).

**Equestrian Team Offers Lessons**  
The IUPUI Equestrian Team is offering personal riding lessons to  
students and staff. Contact Angie Corn at [acorn@iupui.edu](mailto:acorn@iupui.edu) for  
more details.

**Newman Club — Final Exam Break**  
The Newman Club will be offering free sandwiches, chips,  
cookies, drinks and a chance for students to get away from  
those final exams on Tuesday, May 2 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on the first floor of UC.

**Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity Speaker**  
Marion County Prosecutor Scott Newman will be speaking on  
Wednesday, May 3 from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in UC 132.  
Contact Andrew Abdul at [avabdu1@iupui.edu](mailto:avabdu1@iupui.edu) for more  
information.

**14th Annual Student Activities Fair**  
Registration materials will be sent to all undergraduate student  
clubs and organizations in early August. If your group has  
recently elected officers, please forward the name and mailing  
address of the new primary contact to Student Life and Diversity  
Programs, UC 002, or Becky Druetzler at [rdruetzl@iupui.edu](mailto:rdruetzl@iupui.edu).



## Do they all lead to the same place?

Some people say the world's religions represent many  
roads, all leading to the same God. — For a free, easy-to-  
understand article describing Hinduism, Islam, Buddhism,  
Christianity, and New Age call or email and ask for the  
article, "Connecting with the Divine."

## CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

[www.extra-mile.com/indyccc](http://www.extra-mile.com/indyccc)  
Campus Advisor for Campus Crusade for Christ 299-6193

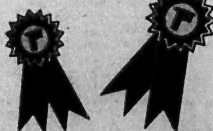


## STUDENT ACTIVITIES HONORS

Congratulations to the following students, faculty and staff  
members who received recognition for their devotion to student  
activities. The awards were presented at the annual Student  
Activities Award Program April 18.

Edward C. Moore Top Administrator  
Robert H. Shellhamer Outstanding Administrator  
Student Organization of the Year  
Advisor of the Year  
Extra Smile Award  
John A. Whitesel for Professional Staff Member  
Howard G. Schaller for Excellence in Teaching Adults  
Most Surprised Student  
Ralph Smith Award  
Loyalty Award  
Heart of Philanthropy  
Representative of the Year  
Senator of the Year  
IUPUI Campus Achievement  
The Student Life and Diversity Programs  
Lola L. Lohse Faculty Appreciation  
P.A. Mike Wagoner "A Champion for All Students"  
President's Choice  
The Anna Melodia Building Community  
William A. Garrett

Pet Fox  
Lillian Stokes  
IUPUI Student Foundation  
Jill Underhill  
Angel Campbell  
Danielle Borecky  
Julie Magid  
Kristopher Davis  
Tricia Schmidt  
Sarah Dargatz  
LaToiya Jamison  
Anne Becholdt  
Chad Miller  
Lindy Bouchie  
Anna Hall and Phillip Pfaffenberger  
Roger Ware  
Tralicia Powell  
Anna Melodia  
Kisha McKinley and IUPUI Student Foundation  
Catherine Crichlow  
Starla Hart  
Dean Hertzler II  
Jacob Manaloor  
Jeremy York



Find The Sagamore online at [www.sagamore.iupui.edu](http://www.sagamore.iupui.edu)

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.