

FOOTBALL

IU to play rival Purdue for Bucket

BY NATHAN HART
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In a 17-minute span Nov. 14, the Old Oaken Bucket game between Purdue and IU was reduced to a play-for-pride contest.

That frame provided the difference between the time the scoreboard read "0:00" at the Penn State-IU game and, 17 minutes later, the Purdue-Michigan State game — both ending any bowl chances for the rival schools.

But the 4-7 record for both teams is not the only thing they have in common as they prepare for the game at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Bloomington. Playing for pride is simply the most obvious.

When the season ends, IU and Purdue might look back on their 2009 campaigns and see several missed opportunities. The Hoosiers had leads in three Big Ten road games against then-ranked teams but squandered their advantage in each game.

Similarly, Purdue gave itself plenty of opportunities but failed to capitalize.

In September, the Boilermakers had a 24-17 lead on now-No. 11 Oregon but lost 38-36. Purdue also lost close games against Notre Dame and Michigan State.

IU senior linebacker Justin Carrington chuckled when asked about the similarities between the schools.

"They've had a couple tough losses," he said. "And we've definitely had our fair share of tough losses this year."

Neither team will enjoy watching film from games against

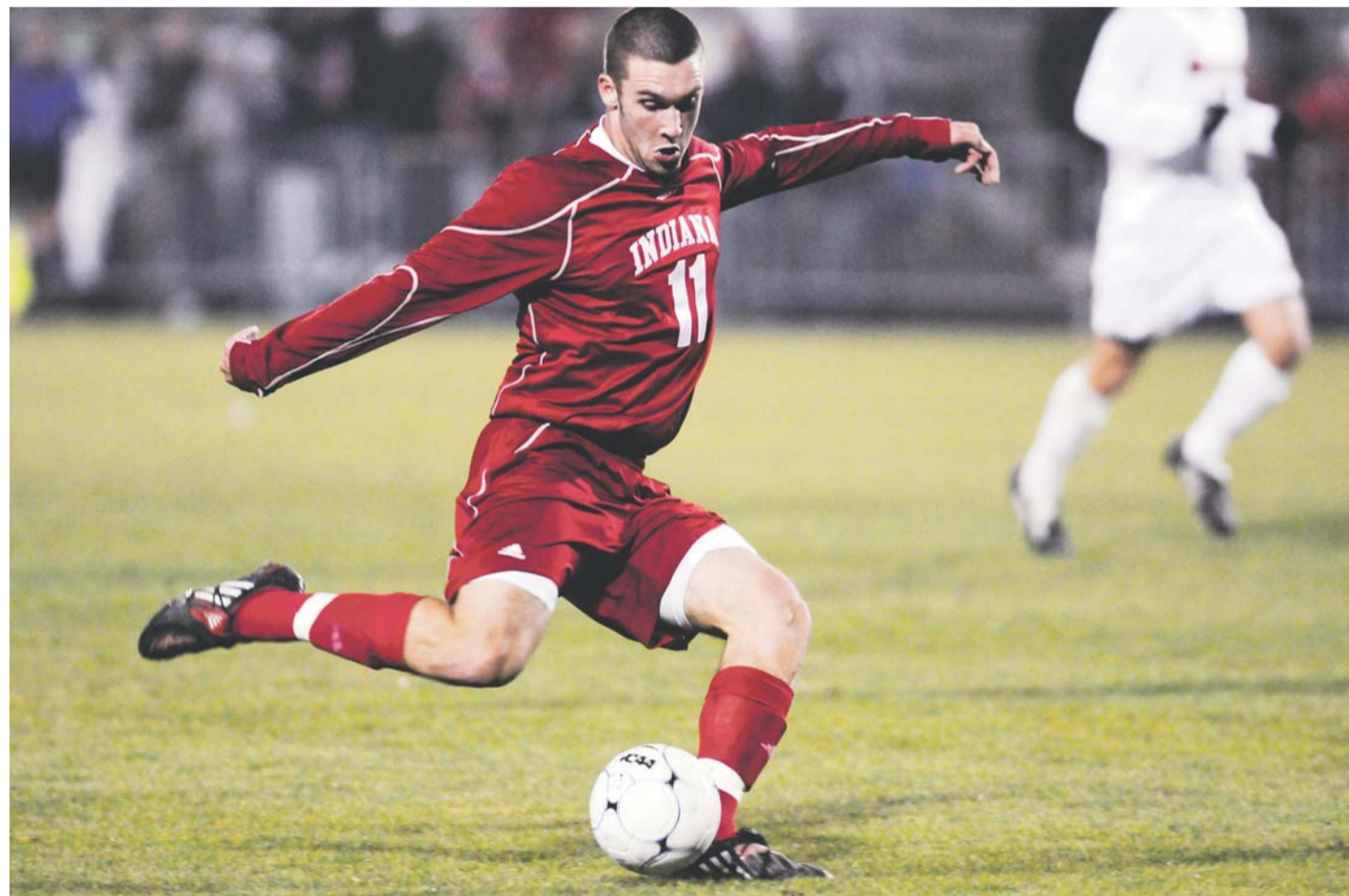
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IDS FILE PHOTO
Wide receiver Ray Fisher is tackled as Torri Williams and Brandon King of Purdue strip the ball out to cause a fumble Nov. 22, 2008, in West Lafayette. IU fell to Purdue 62-10.

MEN'S SOCCER

VICTORIOUS



BRUCE CARVER | IDS
Sophomore forward Will Bruin takes a shot during the first round of the NCAA Men's Soccer Tournament against the University of Louisville on Thursday at Bill Armstrong Stadium. Bruin had four shots in the scoreless first half. The Hoosiers beat Louisville 2-0.

Hoosiers stun No. 7 Louisville 2-0 in NCAA opener, avenge early defeat

BY KEVIN LOUGHERY AND STEPHANIE KUZYDYM | kevlough@indiana.edu, skuzydym@indiana.edu

Darren Yeagle made sure Thursday would not be his last game at Bill Armstrong Stadium.

The senior forward scored two goals — one with his head and one with his foot — to sack No. 7 Louisville 2-0 in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament.

"I'm very, very proud of Darren," IU coach Mike Freitag said. "Darren's had a tough career here, coming back from knee

PHOTO SLIDESHOW

For more photos of IU's 2-0 victory against Louisville, see

idsnews.com/news/multimedia

was going to happen."

Yeagle's first score came on a cross by senior defender Ofori Sarkodie 12 minutes into the second half. Thirty minutes later, Yeagle put the game away on a one-on-one with Louisville keeper Andre Boudreaux with less than three minutes to play. Senior midfielder Eric Alexander got the assist.

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Palin signs new book at third tour stop

BY JAKE WRIGHT
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Chants of "Sarah" were the only sounds to be heard Thursday as fans of Sarah Palin stood in the rain awaiting her arrival.

"I wrote my book dedicated to good, hardworking, patriotic Americans like yourselves," Palin said as she addressed her fans.

The former Republican vice presidential candidate and former Alaska governor visited the Borders Bookstore in Noblesville, Ind. as the third stop on her national tour to greet fans and sign copies of her book "Going Rogue: An American Life."

Although scheduled to start at 6 p.m. Thursday, fans were lining up a day in advanced. Jessica Daugherty said she was the first to arrive Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

"They wouldn't allow us to wait in line so we had to stay in

AUDIO SLIDESHOW

For Palin's talk about her new book "Going Rogue," see

idsnews.com/news/multimedia

our cars," Daugherty said.

Starting at 9 a.m. Thursday, 1,000 wrist bands were given out to the first people in line with proof of purchasing Palin's book. The wrist bands allowed fans to have two copies of Palin's book signed by Palin herself. Daugherty said she was finally allowed to stand in line at about 5:30 a.m. Thursday.

Lynda Berkebile also said she arrived to stand in line at the same time. She said once they started handing out the bands at 9 a.m. it only took about 15 minutes for her to receive her wristband.

Wristbands were labeled with letters B through U. Groups were then called in alphabetical order.



THOMAS MILLER | IDS
Sarah Palin signs books Thursday at a Borders bookstore in Noblesville, Ind. as part of her book tour for "Going Rogue: An American Life." The former vice presidential candidate's "Going Rogue" sold 1.5 million copies.

Kristin Patras, a freshman at Purdue, was one of the first in line to meet Palin.

"I'm a huge supporter of Gov. Palin," Porters said. "She's the only politician I fully support." Porter said she loved Palin

because she is a good role model and because she is smart and honest.

Terri Nobel said she was nervous and cold but was excited to

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PETER STEVENSON | IDS

Decorations rest on tables during the Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center's 40th-anniversary celebration. Speakers including IU Chancellor Ken Gros Louis and Neal-Marshall Director Audrey T. McCluskey gave remarks about the center and its history.

Neal-Marshall celebrates its 40th anniversary

BY RACHEL KRASNOW
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The Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center has seen its share of sacrifice and struggle during the past four decades.

The center continued to celebrate a year-long celebration of their 40th anniversary Thursday with an art exhibit featuring works from local student artists, a tour of the building, a panel discussion about black culture centers, student entertainment and a reception dinner.

The early version of the center was established in 1968 after student activists pushed a program on administration that would provide more black students, faculty and oriented programs on campus. The center was originally called "Black House" — one with "poor conditions" that was located in a former fraternity house on North Jordan.

In 2001 the center was built at 275 N. Jordan Ave., its current location. Today the center is home to the African American Arts Institute and to a variety of student organizations.

"It is said that nothing comes without sacrifice or struggle," said Edwin Marshall, IU vice president for Diversity, Equity

"It's a place to relate to others. Right now I'm not in the same stage of protests, not being denied as I have in the past. I feel it's more of a home, a facility to promote awareness, to value one another's culture."

Muhammad Saahir, graduate student

and Multicultural Affairs.

Marshall and IU Chancellor Ken Gros Louis both spoke at the reception dinner that concluded the day's events.

Thursday was a celebration of the center's achievements and institutions.

Attendees included Yvonne Hudson, the widow of the center's creator, Herman Hudson; Caramel Russell, the center's first director; and her husband, Joseph Russell, former dean of what was then called Afro-American

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HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS AWARENESS WEEK

Students participate in Food Stamp Challenge

BY THERESE KENNELLY
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Every day, one out of nine Americans uses food stamps.

Last year alone, 644,281 Indiana residents utilized the food stamp program.

This week, as part of National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, two students decided to take part in Indiana Public Interest Research Group's Food Stamp Challenge, which began Nov. 15 and will run until Saturday.

The two participants are IU senior Corrin Harvey and sophomore Alicia Cooley. Their challenge is to live on only \$33 of food for one week.

They are keeping a blog at inpirgsc.blogspot.com/2009/11/food-stamp-challenge.html that records their daily experiences.

"We are doing it just as some people in the community did it last year," INPIRG Campus Organizer Stephanie Gogul said. "We wanted to see how students would be able to manage with only \$33 for a week's worth of food."

She said INPIRG hopes the challenge will raise awareness of the realities of using food stamps as well as the issues of hunger and homelessness in Bloomington.

Gogul said this challenge is important because hunger and homelessness are issues that affect Bloomington residents every day, and that it is an issue for the

THE CHALLENGE

Follow the participants on their journey throughout the week at inpirgsc.blogspot.com/2009/11/food-stamp-challenge.html.

entire community to deal with.

"Food stamps don't cure anything," Gogul said. "It is still definitely a struggle for people to live a healthy and nutritional lifestyle."

Harvey lives off campus and said that so far the challenge has not been too bad.

"Thirty-three dollars is really simple if you are just feeding yourself, but if you are a single mother raising a family of three it can really be a challenge," she said.

Harvey said food stamps make healthy eating habits an issue for the Bloomington community.

For Bloomington residents on food stamps, it is a daily challenge to have enough money to balance not only their food expenditures, but also plan a nutritious diet on the kind of food they can afford. She said that by being part of the challenge, she has realized what an inconvenience food stamps can be.

"I have to pack a lunch every day," Harvey said. "I have not been eating out — I think that is the key."

Often, she said she is tempted

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