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Incoming IU star shines at All-Star Classic in Knightstown, Ind.

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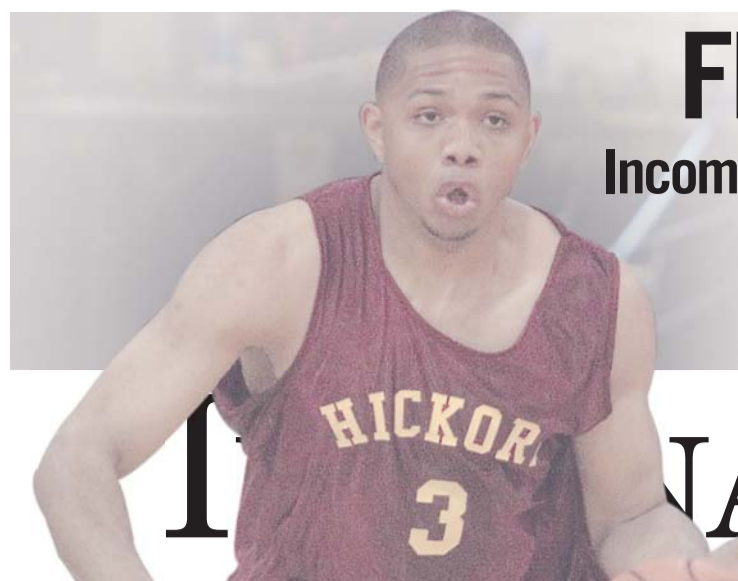
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Alex Bruce, a student coordinator for IU Orientation, instructs parents and students before a group advising session during IU Orientation 2006. Orientation for new students will begin Tuesday and will continue until the middle of July.



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Orientation to begin Tuesday

Nearly 7,000 incoming freshmen will experience IU

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Starting Tuesday, for the next six weeks nearly between 6,000 and 7,000 new IU students will come to campus for Freshman Orientation in preparation for their August move-in day.

Associate Director of Orientation Programs Melanie Payne explained that all orientation

programs are two days, and there are 41 separate programs. Payne said Orientation helps acclimate students not only to campus but also to the services and programs IU offers.

"Our role is to help their transition as best we can by helping them think who they're going to be here and the decisions they're going to be making and make sure that they know that IU has support systems in place," Payne said.

The program employs 48 leaders, 34 of whom live in

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Nelms to leave IU for chancellory position Aug. 1

Administrator has held several positions at 3 IU campuses going back to 1987

—From IDS reports

Charlie Nelms, IU's vice president for institutional development and student affairs, will leave the University to become chancellor and provost of North Carolina Central University in Durham, N.C. On June 8, the University of North Carolina system approved Nelms' appointment, a position he will assume Aug. 1, according to a press release.

Nelms will replace James Ammons, who will leave NCCU to become president of Florida A&M University.

Nelms' departure will follow that of IU President Adam Herbert, who will leave office July 1. Both are high-ranking black administrators on IU's campus.

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Retirement policy still in place 5 years later

Topic may be revisited by the Bloomington Faculty Council

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Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Linguistics Paul Newman challenged IU's policy on mandatory retirement five years ago when he became interested in a part-time position as associate dean of the faculties. Newman was told he was ineligible because he was too old.

Newman said he believed

this was illegal, so he took his complaint to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. After two years, the EEOC ruled in Newman's favor and IU was forced to revoke its policy. In its place, IU adopted a new retirement policy applicable only to high-level administrators. The current policy, implemented for a 5-year trial period five years ago, states that all high-level administrators must step down from their positions by age 65.

Bloomington Faculty Council President Lisa Pratt said in an e-mail that she has no substantive comment on the retirement age issue, but she suspects the topic

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Jared Jeffries, former basketball player for IU and Bloomington High School North, speaks to kids in his youth basketball camp during an event recognizing his \$4,000 contribution to the Bloomington Parks and Recreation Foundation's Olcott Youth Scholarship Fund on Friday afternoon at the Bloomington North gym. Jeffries is currently a player for the New York Knick's.

Giving back

Former IU and current NBA player donates \$4000 to city

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Although he is an accomplished NBA player, former IU and Bloomington High School North standout Jared Jeffries put his fame aside and came back home for a week.

Jeffries held a weeklong camp for about 100 children at the Banneker Community Center, 930 W. 7th St., and ended the week by giving a \$4,000 contribution to the City of Bloomington Parks and Recreation Department.

"I think a lot of times Parks and (Recreation) have a hard time focusing," Jeffries said. "People take for granted that even though they are a profit company their money isn't as sufficient as they'd like."

Besides the money, Jeffries had another reason for doing the camp all week.

"There was one kid here that looked just like me when I was that age," Jeffries said. "It was cool to see how these kids have grown up and matured (as well)."

To further enhance the funding benefitting the Parks and Recreation Department, Jeffries sold \$10 T-shirts. He also participated in drills with the campers and dunked for them on the last day of the camp.

Afterward, Jeffries received flowers and an award for his contribution, which he decided to share with camp director and Banneker facility coordinator Leslie Brinson.

"He definitely deserves this award, because he gives a lot to his community when he doesn't have to and understands the benefit of the Parks Department," Brinson said.

Also on hand was Bloomington Mayor Mark Krusan, who was grateful

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JARED JEFFRIES,
Former IU basketball player

Mourners gather to celebrate Adams' life

Adams' influence far-reaching

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Hearts will never be practical until they can be made unbreakable.

Tony Sams, editorial adviser and production director at the Indiana Daily Student, explained at one point last week that many hearts were broken after the unexpected loss of IU Student Media Director David Adams, referring to a quote from "The Wizard of Oz," one of Adams' favorite movies.

Adams' memorial service was held Friday at Unity of Bloomington, 4001 S. Rogers St., a center for

spiritual growth. Red and yellow roses lined the altar, filling the air with their aroma as more than 150 friends, family members and colleagues filled the room to celebrate Adams' life.

Former Dean of the IU School of Journalism Trevor Brown, Chancellor Ken Gros Louis and Dean of the IU School of Journalism Bradley Hamm began the memorial service by speaking about Adams' professionalism.

"Teachers teach, and the lessons and the values they give to us stay

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Adams remembered as warm-hearted

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If the old cliché of a picture being worth a thousand words holds true, IU Student Media Director Dave Adams could have filled a novel. Ten poster boards with pictures lined a hallway that more than 100 people passed through on their way to pay their respects to the man many simply knew as "Dadams."

For three hours, friends and family remembered Adams during

a visitation held at Allen Funeral Home on Thursday.

Adams, 59, was found unresponsive June 2 in his backyard koi pond. His death was ruled an accidental drowning.

The mood was solemn as the visitation began, but as more people arrived, the atmosphere lifted into one more fitting of Adams' dynamic personality. Friends and colleagues began to joke and laugh

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AARON BERNSTEIN • IDS

IU School of Journalism Dean Bradley Hamm speaks during funeral services for Director of IU Student Media Dave Adams Friday morning at Unity of Bloomington.



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