Thieves stalk campus

By Rayne1, herry
Staff Writer

While Jason and Freddy Krueger have remained in Hollywood, a common yet adept thief appears to be stalking the campus.

In the past three to four weeks there have been at least six reported thefts at U of I, most of which took place at Ruth Lilly Center.

Lori Sims, junior, was one of the first victims. While she was playing raquetball, someone stole Sims' gym bag, which she left on the raquetball court. In the gym bag were Sims' clothing, as well as two gold chains, a diamond and emerald ring, a watch, a wallet, and a checkbook.

Dr. John Langdon, Biology, also lost belongings while playing raquetball. He, too, had a gym bag stolen. It was later found dumped in an adjoining stairwell. A quick inventory showed only one item unaccounted for—a pair of prescription eyeglasses.

Despite her sense of personal violation, Sims remains grateful for what many would consider an act of premeditated theft. "I almost told my engagement ring for the rest of my things, but something stopped me from removing it," she said.

At least two other students have also lost belongings while playing raquetball. The thefts have not solely affected students, however. On Jan. 19, Dr. John Langdon, Biology, also went to RLC to play raquetball. He, too, had a gym bag stolen. It was later found dumped in an adjoining stairwell. A quick inventory showed only one item unaccounted for—a pair of prescription eyeglasses.

Other thefts have proven equally bizarre. Eight bags of soiled laundry, used by the women's basketball team, have also vanished.

According to Captain Dennis Dilley, head of campus security, "This type of theft shows exactly what we're dealing with.

Despite the lack of information concerning the thefts, Bill Bright, Athletic Director, suspects that individuals who have no connection with the university may be responsible. In hopes of discouraging further incidents, he's required to present their student I.D. cards in order to use the facility. Bright also encourages students, faculty, and staff to utilize the lockers that are available to store their personal belongings, providing they bring their own personal combination lock as well.

Bright also asks that students refrain from opening unauthorized doors to allow the entrance of others. These policies, he insists, have been adopted to prevent inconvenience students and faculty, but to protect them and their belongings.

The remainder of the campus, however, is also not immune to what appears to be a virtual epidemic of kleptomania. Two weeks ago, a VCR was reported missing from Buxton Hall. Another bizarre theft resulted in the loss of a large "Careers for Graduates in History" poster from the History Department.

All in all, Dilley, after serving U of I for 13 years, is rather disgusted by the sudden radical upsurge in the number of campus thefts being reported. He basically supports Bright's theory that outsiders are most likely to be responsible for the missing items. Dilley remains optimistic concerning the eventual apprehension of those responsible. He does admit, however, that that may prove to be somewhat of a challenge, "because these guys aren't dumb."

Dilley continues to be proud of U of I's low ratio of criminal incidents when compared to other Indianapo-lis universities, such as Butler and IUPUI.

He also encourages students, faculty, and staff members to take the necessary precautions in order to protect themselves and their belongings.

Anyone with information concerning these involved, the whereabouts of the stolen property, or further incidents should contact Dilley immediately.

30 U of I students bowl to help fight cystic fibrosis

By Heidi Highbaugh
Guest Writer

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Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children, but new research discoveries now offer hope for a cure.

Teams from different organizations on campus collected money and bowl from 9 to 11 p.m. Junior Kelley Smith said she was involved because her cousin has the disease.

Mary Pugh, senior and president of Indianapolis Student Government, worked at a summer camp for children with cystic fibrosis. "I think it Continued on page 3. See BOWL.
Convocation Events

Today:

Dr. Elizabeth Blumenstein,
"The Forgotten Traditions, Women in the Early Christian Church"

Feb. 2 -
Dr. Bill Wiggins,
"Joe Lewis: Afro-American and American Folk Hero"

Feb. 7 -
Mr. Ron Daniels,
"Towards A New America and a New World—The Mission of the Young Generation"

Feb. 9 -
The Indianapolis Museum of Art,
"American Art"

Feb. 11 - 10 a.m.
Room 213, Good Hall, Prof. Marvin Bartel, "Contemporary Ceramics"

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Check it Out!

By Chris Martin
Columnist

Sometimes, the best way to deal with a serious matter is through humor. A fine example of this can be found in our very own Leah Ransburg Gallery. Members of The Indianapolis Chapter of the Graphic Artists Guild have taken some of the problems of society and through the use of satire, have put these serious problems into humorous illustrations.

The Graphic Artist Guild is a national group of graphic professionals who come together to share information, discuss problems in the industry, and act to improve the profession. When the Guild is not meeting together, they are out creating some of the finest artwork around. This is the main reason Professor Earl Stueltenberger, head of the Leah Ransburg Gallery, chooses such organizations as The Graphic Artists Guild. By doing so, he can show the students some of the best artwork from around the area, and at the same time make them aware of the various art organizations. The exhibit closes today, so stroll over to Good Hall and check it out.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 1
• 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Valentine Carnivals for sale by Concert Choir, Schwitzer Lobby.
• 12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel.
• 12:30 p.m. FCA, RLC.
• 1:45 p.m. Carnivals sale in Ransburg.

Thursday, Feb. 2
• 1-4 p.m. Carnivals sale in Ransburg.
• 3 p.m. ISO Meeting, Schwitzer.
• 6 p.m. Men's/Women's Basketball: U of I vs. Quincy, Ransburg Auditorium.

Friday, Feb. 3
• 12:15 p.m. Feast of St. Blaise, Chapel.
• 8 p.m. Theatre production "Amadeus" followed by opening night reception, Ransburg Auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 4
• 5:15 p.m. Women's Basketball: U of I vs. IUPU Fort Wayne, Nicson Hall.
• 6 p.m. Theatre production "Amadeus," Ransburg Auditorium.
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Sunday, Feb. 5
• 3 p.m. Theatre production "Amadeus," Ransburg Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 6
• 9 p.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel.

Tuesday, Feb. 7
• 1-2 p.m. Valentine carnivals sale, Schwitzer.
• 5-12 p.m. Bible Study, RLC Multi-purpose room.

Wednesday, Feb. 8
• 3 p.m. RHA Meeting, Schwitzer Center.
• 6:30 p.m. Men's/Women's Basketball: U of I vs. IUPU Fort Wayne, Nicson Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 9
• 3 p.m. ISO Meeting, Schwitzer Center.
• 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball: U of I vs. Kentucky State, Nicson Hall.

Friday, Feb. 10
• 5 p.m. Men's Swimming: U of I vs. Valparaiso College, RLC.

Ex Libris: A Column by Dr. Philip H. Young, Library Director

Library Reference Service: Help For Users

Librarians are dedicated to service, and this philosophy is most evident when they can help library users find the materials or information they need. We call this assistance "reference service" and the librarian who coordinates it, "Reference Librarian." Whatever terms you use, help in using the library is something we all need sooner or later. Reference Librarians do most of the work, but they have good ideas about where to find materials and information.

One of the most common barriers to success at the library is failing to ask for assistance. I can attest to this mistake, having always been a shy person who has never been in a library. However, now that I am on the other side of the desk, I realize my error. What time I could have saved by asking for help! I did not realize that the Reference Librarian was there to work for me.

At our library, great effort is made to provide the best reference service possible. Because we only have one full-time Reference Librarian, the other staff members (including myself) are available as back-ups to assist library users in finding what they need. Each professional librarian works late one weekday so that the best possible help is available all week, and all staff members have received reference training so that they can answer reference questions when they are on duty on weekends. Be a success! Let a librarian help you with your information search!
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charity at the same time.

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to see different groups from campus
still together for a good cause. Maybe
next year more people can get
involved.

Teams raise funds for 'extras'
By Kyle Brunnemer and
Michael Richardson

Have you ever wondered who were
doodle people standing in Hanna
Venue holding Car Wash signs?
What about those individuals with
canters picking up aluminum
cans?
This is what you call the fund rais
frenzy. The swim team started
Washing cars and car washing cans to
raise money for a winter trip to Flor-

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Beyond the court:
Coach Bob Knight in person
By Susan Hine

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By Donna Coleman
Staff Writer

Linda D. Kelly is enthusiastic about her job after her appointment as assistant director of financial aid in late October.

“I guess my heart is in financial aid,” said Kelly. This is not her first job in a financial aid office.

After graduating from Randolph-Macon College in Virginia with a bachelor’s degree in English and a minor in education, she filled an opening there as financial aid counselor.

Two years prior to this, Kelly received an associate’s degree from Ferrum College, Virginia.

Originally from Harrisonburg, Va., Kelly said she decided to seek her fortune elsewhere after a few years. Her next job was as assistant director of financial aid at Defiance College and the Cincinnati Area Vocational College in the city of Cincinnati.

This required securing funds from donors for family planning services.

But her “heart” was in working with students in a university/college setting. She became involved once again as a financial aid advisor; this time at the University of Cincinnati.

Kelly remembers seeing an ad for a position at UofI. After some research, she found it was the kind of setting she had been looking for. She remembers the ad being “heartwarming” in that it was similar to her alma mater—a small, private, Methodist institution.

Kelly was the geographic location where she wanted to be.

Kelly enjoys the contact with students that her job allows her, although she would not mind having more students to deal with. She feels comfortable in her new environment.

“The financial aid office is very proactive,” said Kelly. “We advise students well. We encourage and remind them to apply on time and this creates a more amiable atmosphere. We have good communication and the interaction is much more positive.”

Her job involves monitoring funds and dispersing them to students’ accounts, as well as helping the students with the procedures that certain federal funds follow.

Kelly also helps students to resolve financial problems.

She feels strongly about her role in financial aid. “Everyone should be entitled to a college education and it shouldn’t be hindered by the fact that their parents or they might not have the finances to secure it. Education and broadening one’s horizons are very important values to me, and I feel that I can facilitate someone in that process, it makes me very happy,” said Kelly.

When she is not helping to secure someone’s education, Kelly likes to read. Camping and swimming are her favorite outdoor activities.

But she sees herself working in financial aid for yet a number of years. “I don’t see a thing that’s pleasing to me,” said Kelly. “I don’t see anything that’s pleasing to me.”

She also plans to continue her education by pursuing a master’s degree in counseling.

To students here she says: “Information is the best thing that anyone can have, so ask. If you’re ever unsure about anything, don’t be afraid to ask.”

Kelly lives on the northwest side of Indianapolis. She plans to settle here for a while. After her recent trip to the city in National Geographic magazine she remembers thinking before moving here that there must be something special going on. “I’m here to find out,” said Kelly.

Weisenbach educates

By Kevin Lackey
Staff Writer

Dr. E. Lynne Weisenbach was recently named assistant professor of education at the University of Indianapolis.

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Mardi Gras next week

By Michelle Richardson
Librarian

How can you have fun next week? Run over to Schwitzer Center Feb 7 for the Mardi Gras. The Indianapolis Student Government and committees on campus are sponsoring. The festivity begins at 8 and continues until 11:30 p.m. Once you’ve inside play frisbee football, thordes at balloons, toss pies in the faces of coaches and eat some pepperoni.

Be sure to use the free coupons for Coca-Cola that ISG will be putting student mail boxes. When you use this coupon, sign your name on it. The coupon will be dropped in a box and later two names will be drawn for a $20 gift certificate to the Olive Garden or a $20 gift certificate to the campus book store.

International Dinner planned for Feb. 23

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All international students, their families and guests are invited to the annual International Dinner sponsored by the University’s Women’s Club on Thursday, February 23, in Schwitzer Center.

The reception in the lobby, will begin at 5:30 p.m., the dinner buffet in the side dining room, at 5:45 p.m.

Faculty, staff and their families are invited to sponsor one of the students. Cost for attendees is $4.00 per person, except for campus residents and children under 12, who are free. Reservations should be made by February 17. Call 786-1201 or send a note through campus mall to Mrs. Jill Stockton, in care of academic services.

International dinner is appropriate and the theme is the Arab World.