

## Festival adds flair to 4th street

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Dawn Adams, a School of Fine Arts alumna, said after her son died, she found solitude in painting water images.

Adams, who will be showcased at the 4th Street Festival this weekend, gathers inspiration from various waterways that surround Bloomington, including: Stillwater Marsh, Griffy Creek and Lake Monroe.

Adams found that water provided her with an abstract surface that is constantly changing.

"People can look at the work and feel healing and calm. I really feel like that's a good function for artwork to have," Adams said.

The volunteers of this year's

festival, which is free and open to the public, aim to create an environment where the community and artists can connect and appreciate the value of artistic expression.

The festival, in its 37th year, will showcase local and national artists who have traveled across the country to participate in what has been voted one of the nation's top 50 art festivals by Art Fair SourceBook.

Susie Seligman, a local textile artist who has served on the board of the 4th Street Festival for several years, attributes the festival's success to Bloomington's community participation and support.

"The community has always been fabulous about the 4th Street Festival," Seligman said.

With 40,000 people expected to attend this weekend's fes-

activities, the variety of visitors extends beyond the boundaries of IU students.

"It's an amazing cross section of people," Seligman said. "It's not all about students — old people, young people, families, anybody — it's an event in town for more than just one particular group."

With 121 booths displaying fine art and crafts by artists from around the country, Seligman said that 4th Street will be transformed into a "visual smorgasbord."

In addition to artwork that will be displayed, there will be local bands, a children's craft center, ethnic food stands and community organization booths.

Junior Amy Gartenberg visited the festival her freshman year and plans to attend

## 4TH STREET FESTIVAL

WHEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday  
WHERE The festival starts at Fourth and Grant streets and continues down Fourth Street.

this weekend.

As a college student, Gartenberg sees the festival as a way to explore the different shops in the area and possibly get a good sale on fun costume jewelry.

For those looking for an event off campus, Gartenberg said going to the 4th Street Festival, which runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, is an easy way to get involved in activities happening

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Susie Seligman, the artist behind [www.fiberartfurniture.com](http://www.fiberartfurniture.com), moves a chair she had just sold on Sept. 7, 2009, at the 4th Street Festival. The annual street fair brings in artists from around the state.

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Facing a two-win team from last season, IU did what was

# EXPECTED



Running back Darius Willis sprints downfield for the Hoosiers' first touchdown during IU's game against Towson on Thursday at Memorial Stadium.

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## IU cruises to 51 - 17 victory against Towson in season opener

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It didn't start well for the IU football team after a botched snap to senior quarterback Ben Chappell contributed to a quick three-and-out on the first possession.

However, the defense quickly righted the ship.

Senior linebacker Tyler Replogle intercepted a third-down pass from Towson quarterback Chris Hart to put Chappell and an explosive IU offense back on track, leading them to a 51-17 win against the Tigers.

"For a first game it was pretty clean," Chappell said. "I think we only had maybe two offensive penalties — which is really good for a first game. I think from that standpoint it was really clean. That's

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### IU OPENER STATS 2009 VS. 2010

Breakdown comparing the Hoosiers in season openers.

2009	2010
Eastern Kentucky	Towson
19	38
0	13
19	51
13	17
326	209
73	165
399	374
378	387
8	4



Running back Darius Willis receives a handoff from quarterback Ben Chappell during IU's game against the Tigers on Thursday. IU went on to win 51-17.

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## IUSA revamps aid protocol for student-run organizations

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### NEED MONEY?

Too many costs, not enough cash. Money is tight, and the expenses are piling up.

It's an age-old problem made new by tight financial times. On campus, it's one faced not only by individuals but also by student organizations. That is where the IU Student Association Funding Board and Funding Department come in to help.

Both are mandated to distribute student money from the Student Organization fund — provided each year through mandatory student fees — to student groups for help with expenses.

"We fund a wide variety of initiatives, from bigger things like IU Dance Marathon...to Eastern European conferences on campus," senior and Funding Department Director Kristina Anderson said.

Any student organization listed with the Student Activities Office can apply, but applicants will notice a change from previous years when applications were processed through IUSA AID or Funding Board alone. Now, the Funding Department oversees the daily operations of the Funding Board.

The difference is a result of the changes instituted this summer in an effort to protect the Funding Board from outside influence.

"This model will allow for less

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The IUSA Funding Department will take applications from student organizations for funds and will grant up to 70 percent of what is asked. For more information, visit the IUSA Funding Board Office from 4 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays in the Indiana Memorial Union.

## QUICKIES

Better than Towson University's offense

### All quiet on the European front

Vuvuzelas are no more. The Union of European Football Associations banned the plastic trumpets from events such as the Champions League and Euro 2010 qualifiers, stating the trumpets overpowered supporters and distracted from the emotion of the game.

### Filming injures 'Transformers 3' extra

A 24-year-old Chicago man is in critical condition after a piece of metal crashed through his windshield during filming for "Transformers 3" on Wednesday in Hammond. Filming was paused after the accident, and the cause for the accident is unknown.

### Drinking may extend life expectancy

Moderate and heavy drinkers live longer than those who abstain from alcohol, according to a new paper in "Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research." For reasons that are not completely clear, the paper found moderate drinking led to the lowest mortality rate and could also improve health and sociability.





## FOOTBALL

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That's the way the night went. One minute, sophomore running back Darius Willis was running past every Towson defender for a 49-yard touchdown, and the next the Hoosiers were allowing Towson quarterback Chris Hart more time than he could ever need to survey the field and find the open receiver.



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It's sometimes difficult to evaluate a team's performance in an opener — especially against a Football Championship Subdivision team such as Towson — but several themes from Thursday night's game promise to persist throughout the year.

**The defense will struggle.** Much has been made of the Hoosiers' move to the 3-4 defense in the offseason, but judging by their performance against the Tigers, things aren't going to be a heck of a lot different than 2009.

The IU secondary looked weak at times, especially on a 64-yard TD pass from Hart to Towson receiver Hakeem Moore. Granted, the Hoosiers' defensive line didn't do the secondary any favors by putting little to no pressure on Hart.

To win games in the Big Ten, the Hoosiers can't allow the big plays. They have run with the Indianapolis Colts' old "bend but don't break" philosophy. The problem is, they were broken several times by Towson. (Note: Had their quarterback and receivers been on the same page, the Tigers would have had a couple more scores. Countless drops and bad throws killed them.)

**Evans has promise.**

Mitchell Evans, that is. The former wide receiver and Wildcat quarterback had a big debut at safety, and as disappointing as the defense was for much of the night, provided reason to be positive about the rest of the season. Two of his seven tackles were of the touchdown-saving variety, and his first-quarter interception came at a key point in the game.

**Darius Willis is the man.**

When he's healthy, of course. Old news, let's move on.

**The IU offense isn't as good as it looked.**

Ben Chappell, Willis and the gang had a great night, but they received plenty of assistance from the Tigers.

Example: On a play midway through the first quarter, Hart rolled out of the pocket and had at least 10 to 15 yards to run (he is a running quarterback, mind you). Instead, the Towson junior chose to throw to a well-covered receiver downfield. Result: An Evans pick, which set up an IU touchdown. (Big Ten quarterbacks will make better decisions.)

Only one of the Hoosiers' five first-half touchdowns came on a long drive. Two Towson turnovers, a failed attempt at an onside kick and a botched punt attempt gave IU a short field to work with on nearly every possession.

**Chappell has to learn to throw the ball away.**

The fifth-year senior was efficient for much of the game, but one play late in the first quarter illustrated a skill Chappell has yet to master during his time in Bloomington.

When pass rushers are coming and nobody is open, throw the ball away. No harm, no foul. Live to play another down.

On this particular play, however, Chappell threw a ball into no-man's land and nearly had it intercepted. This from a guy who threw 17 picks a year ago — something has to change.

The Hoosiers were by no means perfect against a team with a 61-man roster. Compare their performance with last year's 19-13 win against Eastern Kentucky, on the other hand, and it looks a lot better.

At the end of the day, it's a win. IU is one game closer to finishing the season in a bowl game — that's what is most important.



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his go-to man, junior wide receiver Tandon Doss. The offensive line did not allow a sack, which helped Chappell dice up Towson's undersized secondary.

The early success of the passing game opened up the floodgates for a hungry Willis. The sophomore running back that was hobbled by injuries last season reminded IU fans of his big-play ability, busting out for a 49-yard run to give the Hoosiers a 14-0 lead.

Although Willis had big games against Michigan and Purdue in 2009, injuries prevented a breakout season. Besides showing off his big play ability, Willis bounced off Towson defenders all night.

"Darius runs the ball hard and usually doesn't go down on first contact," Chappell said. "Being balanced like that is huge for us and allows us to move the ball."

Willis has demonstrated an ability to bounce it to the outside, but the sophomore made a statement with his power Thursday. Ending his night early, Willis finished with 102 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns.

IU's offensive production continued in the second quarter. Three minutes in, Chappell hit junior receiver Damarlo Belcher down the sideline for a 41-yard touchdown pass. The Chappell-to-Belcher connection became an early trend, with Belcher tallying seven first half receptions.

Halfway through the third quarter with IU holding a secure 48-14 lead, Chappell and Willis were given the rest of the night off.

IU coach Bill Lynch recognized the significance of an early win, even if it was not against a Big Ten caliber opponent.

"Every win is so important in Division 1A college football," Lynch said.

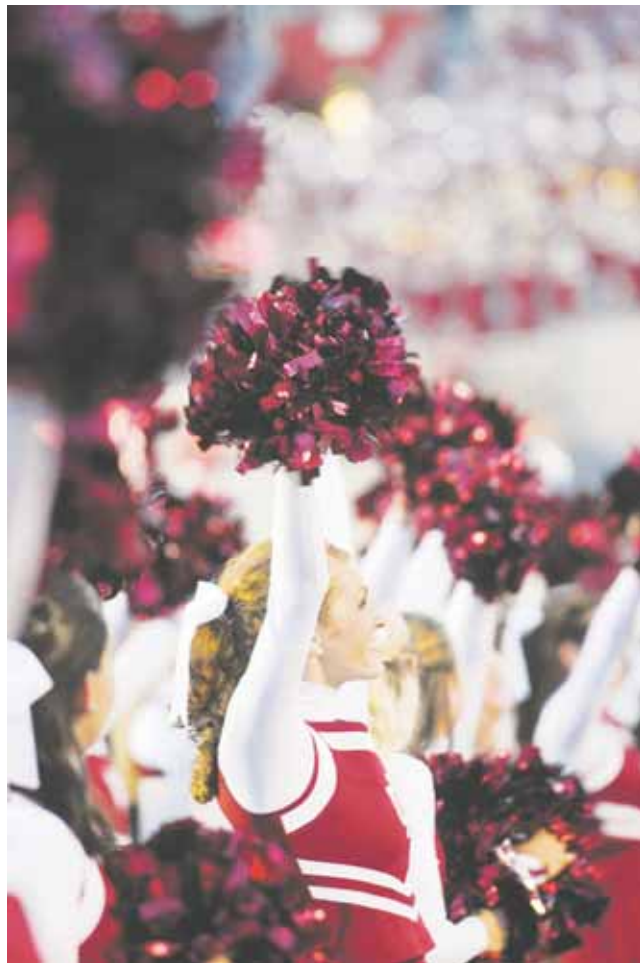
## A night against Towson

**TOP LEFT** Running back Darius Willis is brought down by the Towson defense during IU's game Thursday at Memorial Stadium.

**TOP RIGHT** After crossing the end zone, running back Darius Willis looks back at the referee to assure himself of the score during the first half.

**BELOW** Tight end Ted Bolser celebrates after a first-half touchdown during IU's 51-17 win against Towson.

**LEFT** IU cheerleaders support the Hoosiers during the IU vs. Towson football game.



## » SATO

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interesting perspective. Typically artists are trained in a medium and stay focused on that."

Ricketts said some of Sato's images are street scenes from

Tokyo, similar to those of Times Square, yet there are no people.

"When he's taking these, there are people all around and people frantically helping, but the end result is very calm," Ricketts said. "The making of the photo is a very different spectacle."

In addition to a speech, Master of Fine Arts students will experience a rare opportunity to have Sato individually critique their work Saturday.

"It is exciting to be able to have access to a world-renowned working artist," said Garrett

Hansen, an IU MFA alumnus and teaching fellow. "It's great to have someone outside of the IU community critiquing their work. He has made a life making art, and it is interesting to hear about that."

Nakagawa invites everyone

to attend, including students and residents who may have never heard of Sato before.

"Just come, even if you don't know what he will discuss," Nakagawa said. "It is a rare occasion that we get this caliber of an artist from Japan."

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