

School of Journalism reflects on Wood's life

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On Sunday, the quiet hallways of Ernie Pyle Hall felt as if the School of Journalism itself was mourning the death of Beth Wood.

Wood died Saturday afternoon, on her birthday, from complications of treatment for lung cancer.

Wood, 58, was a public relations senior lecturer in the IU School of Journalism. She "single-handedly" developed public relations courses in the IU School of Journalism, said Craig Wood, a friend and colleague of Beth Wood and a visiting professor in the school of journalism.

Because of Beth Wood's efforts, IU became one of 20 schools in the nation certified by the Public Relations Society of America. IU has since formed the world's seventh-largest chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

She taught her final class last Monday and was brought into the hospital the next day to receive treatment for pneumonia.

"We were all confident she would come through it okay, like she did before," said IU School of Journalism Dean Brad Hamm.



Beth Wood
Professor

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Junior Christy Maley teases Riley kid Elle Mulcahy during the IU Dance Marathon talent show Saturday at the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Many dancers spent the 36 hours with children treated at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis.

For the kids

Diagnosis of a dancer: Students find strength in Riley kids' stories

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Dancing for 36 hours is no small feat.

But when one considers the motivation and the range of emotions behind the students who participated in this weekend's annual IU Dance Marathon, it's easy to see why they did.

IUDM has become a staple in IU's rich philanthropic history since its inception in 1991, dedicating itself to the memory, life and charitable work of AIDS patient and Kokomo resident Ryan White.

White, a hemophiliac, was diagnosed with the fatal disease in 1984 after a blood transfusion infected him, and he was subsequently expelled from school, earning him a platform to raise awareness about HIV/AIDS issues until his death at age 18.

The year-round production of IUDM has grown rapidly, becoming the world's second-largest student-run philanthropy organization, next to Pennsylvania State University's dance marathon.

This year, funds raised at IUDM totaled more than \$1.5 million, with participation from about 1,200 registered dancers — more than half

belonging to greek houses.

Perhaps the overall sensation of IUDM can best be summed up on the middle restroom stall's wall in the men's locker room, where the anonymous scrawl of "I <3 these Kids" stands as a declaration of love on the chipped gray painted surface.

Maybe the feeling is best displayed on a poster board where participants described why they dance.

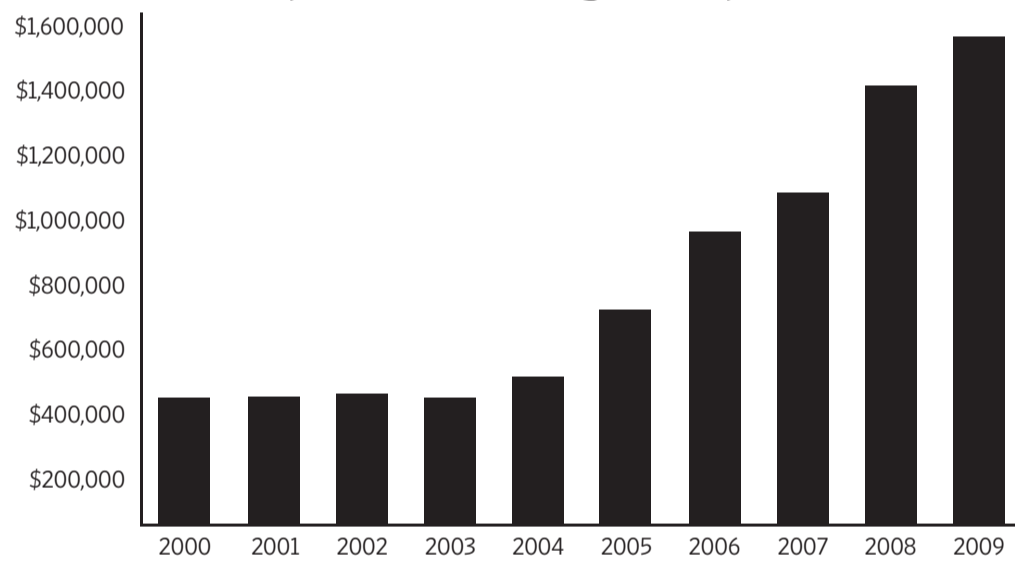
Ford Manion writes, "I dance for the opportunity to make a difference. I dance because I don't know how to and it makes people laugh. I dance for the kids who are unable. I dance because it matters. It matters to more people than we imagine."

Or maybe it's best displayed on the black outer shell of the Inspiration Tent, where the wide-reaching effects of Ryan White's legacy can be witnessed via slide show, newspaper clippings and star cutouts from participating dancers from 1991 onward.

Most of all, one can sense why one would dance for 36 hours on catered rations of Rice Krispies treats and bite-size turkey wraps by simply listening to the stories of

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Money raised through the years



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IUDM raises record \$1,520,418.21 for Riley Hospital

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As the IU Dance Marathon came to a close early Sunday morning, crowds of more than 1,000 dancers, IUDM committee members and other supporters used the last of their dwindling energy to cheer as the final totals were unveiled.

The amount raised this year — \$1,520,418.21 — was another annual record in the event's 19-year history. Last year's total was \$1.37 million.

But organizers said making and breaking records is not the point.

"We never set a monetary goal," IUDM President Casey Crouse said. "We know that if we continue to build support and participa-

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tion across campus, we will accomplish our number one goal, which is to raise awareness about Riley Hospital and its cause."

The announcement was made at 8 a.m. Sunday and marked the end of the 36-hour marathon, which began at 8 p.m. Friday. All

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Kent Johnson performed Saturday at the Players Pub. Johnson wrote an album's worth of music while homeless and was able to record a CD with the help of Shalom Community Center.

CD release donates proceeds to Shalom

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Three years ago, Bloomington resident Kent Johnson found himself homeless and without a job for six months.

On Saturday, Johnson and a group of local musicians raised about \$1,000 for Shalom Community Center by playing a benefit concert at Players Pub to thank the charity that helped him get back on his feet.

Johnson said he was grateful to all the people who came to the concert. He said it was also a huge first for him because it was the only time any of his music was played in front of a live audience.

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NATIONAL HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS AWARENESS WEEK

Sunday marked the start of National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, which will run until Saturday. The event takes place annually the week before Thanksgiving to call attention to poverty issues at national and local levels. Throughout the week, the Indiana Daily Student will take a look at hunger and homelessness in the IU community. For a list of related events in Bloomington this week, see page 3.

MEN'S SOCCER

Ohio State ends IU Big Ten tourney run in semifinals

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Freshman goalkeeper Luis Soffner stood at the 18, his head thrown back in frustration.

A third Buckeye goal in 41 minutes had just gone past his gloved hands.

"We made some mistakes defensively, and they capitalized," IU coach Mike Freitag said. "They didn't have a whole lot of chances, but when they did, they finished. The name of the game is finishing."

Ohio State beat IU for the second time in 12 days, kicking in the most goals Soffner has allowed in a single game during his first season.

The 4-2 loss knocked the Hoosiers out of the Big Ten Tournament, leaving them at 10-9-1 and anticipating a selection for the NCAA tournament.

"I'm hurting," junior midfielder Andy Adlard said. "It's very disappointing. I know we were so close, and we were playing well from the start, so it's really frustrating to lose."

After a goal in the opening four minutes of each half, IU was unable to outscore Ohio State in the semifinal match of the Big Ten tournament.

"The one goal, the guy had a pretty good shot, but the rest of them we thought they were really our fault," senior midfielder Lee Hagedorn said. "We should have had a stop, and we didn't."

About six minutes after the first IU goal, junior midfielder Daniel Kelly charged toward the net and went to take a shot but became entangled with an Ohio State defender. He did not get up to play another minute. Freitag said he thinks

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Sophomore forward Will Bruin reaches around Ohio State's David Tiemstra early in the first half of IU's Big Ten semifinal against the Buckeyes on Friday at Bill Armstrong Stadium. Senior forward Andy Adlard scored in the first five minutes, but the Buckeyes responded with three more goals in the first half en route to a 4-2 defeat of the Hoosiers.