

# Rockin' it a cappella

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Chapter 6's greeting to their audience at the Ogle Center on Jan. 13 included a cheerful congrats to the Indianapolis Colts fans in their midst.

"Some of you just came in and I'll bet I know why," A.D. Stonecipher said. "Congratulations you Colts fans, way to get those Ravens down."

The a cappella group hailing from Chicago made their first IU Southeast appearance as part of the Different Drummer performance series, currently going on at the Ogle Center.

The seven originally met at Milliken University in Decatur, Ill.

The group existed in one form or another up to 2001 when Nathan Pufall, the youngest in the group, joined.

This finalized what would be the youngest group ever to qualify for the Chicago Regional Harmony Sweepstakes, which they've proceeded to take the top prize in three times.

Additionally, they've received dozens of other

awards, including the Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities National Convention's 2005 "Performing Artist of the Year" award.

In addition, the group celebrated their five-year anniversary on Jan. 15.

Chapter 6's Ogle Center performance included pop and rock, classic swing and some of their own award-winning compositions.

These original arrangements were the crowd-favorites of the group's set.

"The Seventh Wheel" is an auto-biographical tribute to Chapter 6's often overlooked technical manager and composer, Mark Gizzard, in which he also sings a cameo solo.

"Ode to Krispy Kreme" was inspired by the revelation that two of the group members had never tried the original glazed variety of Krispy Kreme doughnuts, and the resulting emergency doughnut run.

"Somewhere Out in Canada" tells the tale of the group's directionally impaired adventures, and their newfound admiration for our neighbors to the North.

The closing number undoubtedly stole the show.



Photo Martina Johnson

Chapter 6, an a cappella singing group, performed at the Ogle Center on Jan. 13. The group is composed of (not in order of photo) Jarett Johnson, Nathan Pufall, Charles Bosworth, Luke Menard, Aaron Stonecipher and John Musick.

It was a Reader's-Digest version of the film "The Wizard of Oz."

The musical medley and abridged theatrical performance featured all six primary members of the group.

Luke Menard as an oddly masculine Dorothy, Pufall as the Scarecrow, Jarrett Johnson as the Tin Woodsman, Chuck Bosworth as the Cowardly Lion, John Musick as an extremely unenthusiastic Wicked Witch of the West and Stonecipher as the narrator.

After their performance, the group was headed out for

their next appearance in New York. Menard, originally from Crawfordsville, Ind., was thrilled to be in the area. Stonecipher, who had originally acknowledged Colts fans earlier in the evening, was impressed by the atmosphere in the Louisville area.

"People in the Louisville area have a really great appreciation for music and sports," Stonecipher said.

"In most places, it's one or the other."

Johnson was also impressed by the dedication to the arts.

"It's a win-win situation,"

**'People in the Louisville area have a really great appreciation for music and sports.'**

**Aaron Stonecipher  
singer  
Chapter 6**

Johnson said.

"The Colts win, and people still come out to support the arts."

The group currently has four CDs out, the most recent

of which is titled "Swing Shift."

The Ogle Center's Different Drummer series is next featuring the jazz legend Chuck Mangione, on Feb. 17.

# IU South Beach warms up semester's cold beginning

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The Student Program Council hosted IU South Beach, a warm welcome back for new and returning students, in the Commons on Jan. 9.

The construction in the hallways did not dampen the festivities as the Student Program Council tried to bring the beach to returning students.

"We tried to make it a 'beachy' theme to make it fun for the students to come back to class," Lakeesha Turner, Student Program Council, said.

Students were invited to sip non-alcoholic margaritas while the Student Program Council served grilled hot dogs and nachos.

There was even soft, fluffy pink cotton candy for dessert.

Though the sandy beach was absent, the air was full of lively music provided by the Music Appreciation Club.

The Commons were decorated with colorful leis and a rainbow colored umbrella provided by Student Career Services.

The lighting was low but the fellowship provided the tropical beach feel for the students.

"Everybody loves free food," Turner said.

The food and the setup for the event was paid for with student activity fees. A few students showed up to the event to take advantage of the free food.

More than 70 campus organizations and depart-



Photo by Lori Richie

The Student Program Council held their event, IU South Beach, on Jan. 9 in the Commons. Hot dogs and cotton candy were served.

ments exist for students to participate.

All campus organizations were invited to be a part of IU South Beach, but only five showed up at the event.

The organizations that did

participate were IUS Athletics, the Student Government Association, Career Services, Financial Aid and the Music Appreciation Club.

Other groups that had booths included the National

Guard and University of Louisville's ROTC program.

The weather was cold outside but the Student Program Council provided a warm and festive welcome back for all who attended.

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