

Dear Fellow Hoosier! My husband
& I graduated I.U., Grandfather
Purdue class [redacted] folks in
our hometown, Bunker Hill, are
for the most part in good health,
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than their ages & have a great
look of serenity on their faces.
They know who they are and are
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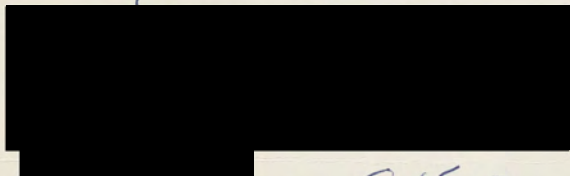
An I.U. class-
mate sent us the ^{article} enclosed which you
have probably seen. I phone her
to discuss "Booknotes." My friends
know I don't answer the phone during
the program! I enjoy every book
and note the high regard the

S.B.K.

- Authors hold for both you and the program.

Normally I wouldn't presume to send a book review because your selections are superior, but this one does seem tailor made.

Best wishes from your fans!



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SHARING A PASSION FOR BOOKS

Friends give
'Booknotes'
author warm
reception

By John Norberg
Journal and Courier

Harrison High School student Traudi Rose looks at C-SPAN founder Brian Lamb's success and says it inspires her own future.

Daniel Halprin, head of the Division of Construction Engineering and Management at Purdue University, calls Lamb "a top-notch guy."

And Alice Fassnacht says listening to Lamb "makes me very proud of the people from Lafayette."

Those were some of the responses from more than 200 people who attended a luncheon at Purdue Wednesday, where Lafayette native Lamb talked about his new book, C-SPAN and his feelings about his hometown.

When he works on C-SPAN programming, Lamb says, he thinks about what the people of communities like Lafayette want on television.

"When I tell people here about the influence Lafayette has, I tell them that because I want them to realize that their values are very important to why we're in business," Lamb says.

"It's always good to come back to these people."

Lamb is on a national book tour promoting *Booknotes: America's Finest Authors on Reading, Writing and the Power of Ideas*. It consists of portions of 120 interviews he's done for the C-SPAN program *Booknotes*, which airs Sunday nights.

Lamb's book gives insights into the work and art of writing, what authors are thinking about as they work, and how they do it.

The cable program is in its ninth year, and Lamb

pulled the book from more than 400 interviews he's done with authors. He's read every one of their books.

It's a book, Lamb says, that will inspire people to read and write. All proceeds go the C-SPAN Education Foundation.

Lamb's four-week long national book tour has taken him from Washington to New York to Boston, to San Diego, San Francisco, Beverly Hills, Chicago, Indianapolis and a specially arranged stop in Lafayette.

The lunch at Purdue was hosted by Cox Communications and Von's Books.

Spending more than an hour signing books for Lafayette friends and admirers, Lamb said he dedicated the work to everyone in Lafayette through four specifically named local people:

- His high school broadcasting teacher Bill Fraser.

- His high-school journalism teacher, the late C. J. Hopkins.

- Henry Rosenthal, who gave him his first radio job.

- And Richard Shively, who gave him his first job in television.

"We're thrilled to have Brian come and do a show like this," said Rosenthal, the former owner of WASK radio who helped organize the luncheon. "This is home for Brian and he really enjoys coming here."

He loved coming home. Lamb said he was embarrassed that people he knows well had to wait so long to get their book signed. But they clearly didn't mind.

Lamb said reading a new book weekly for his program is exciting. "And when you then get to sit down with the author, it's an extraordinary thing," he says.

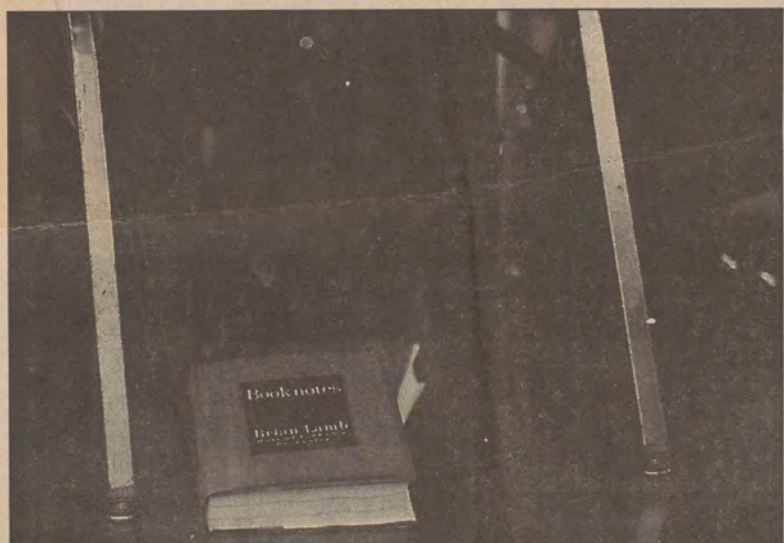
His *Booknotes* is the only one-hour program on national television dedicated to a single book each week.

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Photos by Tom Leininger/Journal and Courier

WORDS OF WISDOM: Brian Lamb, founder of C-SPAN, speaks to the crowd Wednesday afternoon at the Purdue University Ballroom. A picture of David McCullough is in the background.



AUTOGRAPHS: Most people attending the luncheon bought books and had them signed. Most of the books rested underneath chairs during the afternoon.

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people make donations to Lafayette Urban Ministry's homeless shelter in aid of the proposed trust fund.

Huffman and her three children, Ernie, Eric and Abby, a family friend, Jocelyn Horn, have been staying at Lee's Inn in Lafayette since Thursday's fire, which destroyed their home at 341 Ashshire Lane. All escaped without injury the fire that is believed to have resulted from an overfilled propane tank on a grill.

Huffman said she learned from her insurance company, State Farm, that she had adequate insurance to rebuild the home. The family will move into an apartment while the home is being rebuilt.

Lafayette had already counted and begun accepting seven of its locations.

Lawrence, vice president and officer at the Trust, said he has been there since it was needed.

"It's so free as a country," Anthrop said.

Besides building the home emotionally by families, loss, said executive director, no one could American.

"Our me

(over)

the decisions concerning the facility.

"Instead of gambling any of its \$1.8 billion surplus on improving care for clients the state is betting that it can sweep the problem under the rug and out of the glare of public scrutiny," said Dickerson.

on sticks to stuck driver

turn around. The keys had been left in the unlocked car in the 300 block of 31st Street.

O'Dell asked the homeowner for help getting the car, a 1986 Mercury Marquis, loose.

He made three telephone calls from the residence, but no one agreed to come help him.

When police arrived, O'Dell denied that he'd been driving the car. He said he'd been walking and had seen the driver get out and run away after crashing the car, but the sheriff's deputy noticed that it was raining and that O'Dell's shoes and clothing were dry.

According to court records, O'Dell

numbers won't be known until each case is evaluated, he cautioned.

"This is one of those watershed events," Dickerson said. "We'll look back on this and say we put a Band-Aid on the problem or we worked for some fundamental change."

failed a field sobriety test and later his blood-alcohol content tested at .14 percent. The legal limit in Indiana is .10 percent.

The Tippecanoe Superior Court jury heard the case in a makeshift courtroom in the basement of the county courthouse because another jury was hearing a civil trial before Judge Don Johnson in the regular courtroom.

The jury deliberated just 20 minutes before convicting O'Dell on the first three counts Tuesday evening. He waived a jury trial on the remaining two counts.

ns despite company cutbacks

that," said spokesman Anita-Marie Hill at Payless Cashways' corporate offices.

Just last year, the Lafayette store underwent a major change by getting out of the retail building trades business, working directly with builders and contractors. About 35 people were laid off as part of that move.

Local store officials declined to comment on the store closings and the company's Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization plan filed Monday. Cited were more than \$13 million in second-quarter losses.

Currently, Payless Cashways is the nation's third-largest home-improvement retailer behind Home Depot and Lowe's. But Payless will fall to fourth when the merger is completed between Kmart's Builders Square and Hechinger Co.

Monday's announcement confirmed weeks of suspicion among employees and analysts, who saw Payless Cashways' position in the "do-it-yourself" building market dwindle against competition from Home Depot and Lowe's.

and prescribed muscle relaxers and pain killers.

Bean was back at work Wednesday, still unsure what had brought on the pain.

"Things are still a little tender, and the medication makes me a little sleepy, but other than that I'm OK," he said.

Black Expo coming to W. Lafayette in fall

Tapawingo Park, in the West Lafayette Levee area, will be the site of a diversity celebration later

this year.

The West Lafayette Board of Works on Tuesday approved a request to close the east end of Brown Street so the Lafayette chapter of Indiana Black Expo can stage a variety of activities along the Wabash River from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday Sept. 13.

Former Purdue University basketball star Glenn Robinson will be among the participants in the Black Expo, which also will include music and exhibits.

— Staff Reports

Pheasant Run Drive, and Jody D. Keeping, 19, Ontario, Canada.

Richard W. Hendrix, 27, and Amy E. Miller, 21, both of 1617½ Perdue St.

William F. Carter, 21, 331 Point West II, WL, and Amanda R. Farris, 17, 204 S. 17th St.

James E. Miller, 28, 7422 W. County Road 800 S., West Point, and Cristi L. Korb, 29, 1416 Oak Court.

Steven E. Zinselmeyer, 41, 1421 Congress St., and Deanna O. Vaught, 35, 4506 W. Wagon Wheel Trail.

Jeffery S. McCauley, 35, 1908 Sommer Lane, Crawfordsville, and Gail A. Winchester, 34, 101 High School Ave., Battle Ground.

Lane, WL, and Karen E. Hostettler, 24, 232 W. Wood St., WL.

Jason J. Powell, 23, and Michelle L. Johns, 22, both of 8525 N. County Road 100 W., WL.

Peter C. Tortorici, 30, 1207 Brown St., and Carol J. Evans, 37, 605½ S. Ninth St.

Christopher J. Smith, 20, and Deidre M. Arquette, 22, both of 4026 Fairington Drive.

F. Ray Bixler Jr., 51, 1342 N. 1300 E., Idaville, and Barbara E. Welch, 47, 307 S. Seventh St.

Terry W. Brosman, 25, and Crystal R. Haynes, 22, both of 728 Walnut St., Dayton.

Logsdon of Oxford; and a sister, Mrs. Wayne (Karen) Tarter, also of Oxford.

Travis E. Felty, 27

FRANKFORT — Travis E. Felty, 27, of 959 W. Green St., died at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, at his home. He had been ill for six months.

He had worked for Crellin Inc. for four years and at Beard Industries for the past three years.

Born Feb. 21, 1970, in Frankfort, he lived here all of his life and graduated from Frankfort High School, where he lettered in swimming three years.

He married Sonya D. Salmons on Aug. 14, 1993, and she survives.

Mr. Felty was a member of Woodside Christian Church and Eagles Lodge 976.

Surviving with his wife are two daughters, Teyler J. Felty and Tessa N. Felty, both at home; his parents, Thomas E. and Thelma L. Pollett Felty of Frankfort; and a brother, Troy Felty, also of Frankfort.

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job for at least an hour Wednesday at all three sites.

Mallory said the Zionsville site likely was impacted the most, but the West Lafayette project lost one-third to a half of its total workforce for the whole day after some union workers, seeing the pickets, went home for the day.

Bud Cadwell, project superintendent for Skillman Corp., the construction manager for the \$35 million West Lafayette Junior/Senior High School expansion and renovation, said most of the project's bricklayer, painters, wall covering hangers and mechanical workers were lost for the day.

He thinks the lost time won't have a major impact now that the dispute between the Laborers and Hagerman has been resolved.

Hagerman has an \$8 million-plus contract for site work, concrete, masonry and carpentry at West Lafayette.

Cadwell said work has been progressing well on the second phase of the three-phase project. The second phase, which involves renovation of a portion of the existing school, is scheduled for completion by Aug. 18.

"We're awful close," Cadwell said. "It's going pretty good, but deals like this don't make it any easier."

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Authors only appear on the program once, and Lamb says he asks questions he thinks will interest listeners in places like Lafayette.

During questions from the audience, Lamb was asked about his patience and fairness on C-SPAN, never showing how he feels or what he thinks about a topic.

"Why don't I ever show an opinion?" he remarked. "Because you would be very disappointed in me if I did. People try to figure out what I think and I tell them, 'The day you find out my politics will be the day you stop watching — unless I agree with you.'"

"We set out to have a mission not to state our views, not to get in the way," Lamb said. "It's a strong mission."

He doesn't get upset with callers who are sometimes critical.

"I love the idea that you can say anything in this country — that we have that kind of freedom," he says.

He found lots of support Wednesday in his hometown — from people who know him and people who just know of him.

"His style of maintaining neutrality and being very straightforward in interviews is fabulous," said Halprin, who remembers thinking "wow" the day he heard it said on C-SPAN that Lamb was from Lafayette.

"He's a great guy," said 17-year-old Rose. "I'm glad he's so successful."

F. Henady of Canyon City, Colo., and a brother, Wallace Keith of Peotone, Ill.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FELTY, Travis E.

Calling 2-8 p.m. today at Frye & Genda Funeral Home, Frankfort, with Eagles memorial service at 7:30 p.m. Service there 10:30 a.m. Friday, the Rev. James Eldridge officiating. Interment Greenlawn cemetery. His paternal grandmother, Alice Felty of Frankfort survives. Memorials to Visiting Nurse Hospice or IU Medical Bone Marrow Transplant Center.

HENADY, Ethel E.

Visitation 4-8 p.m. Friday, Windler Funeral Home, Fowler. Service there 1 p.m. Saturday, the Rev. Mitch Simpson officiating. Interment Sugar Creek Cemetery, Stockland, Ill. Eleven grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren survive. Two sisters, 2 brothers, 1 grandson preceded in death. Memorial contributions to: Arthritis Foundation.

LOGSDON, Alan L.

Memorial service 3 p.m. Saturday, at the Church of Christ in Oxford, the Rev. Larry McMillan officiating. Three grandchildren, Taylor and Jordan Gobel and Zackary Senesac; a nephew Troy Tarter; and a niece, Kristy Tarter, and a great-niece, Carly Etter, survive. Preceded in death by a sister, Stephanie, and a nephew, Trent Tarter. Memorial donations to the Oxford Little League.

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