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Housing projects irritate residents

By Shyloh Karshner
Campus news editor

Apartment residents have been inconvenienced by the late notice of two housing projects over the past week.

The reseeded areas in O'Daniel North and McDonald West began Thursday, Oct. 7 and, according to the bid, must be finished by Friday, Oct. 15.

This project, costing just under \$8,000, is only a small part of a larger housing landscaping project that Residence Life has been working on for years, Greg Wagoner, assistant director of facilities and operations, said.

No notice was given to residents before the project was started.

Commercial Landscaping was supposed to give five-days notice, but if notice was given, it was never communicated to Wagoner, Wagoner said.

Wagoner said he would have liked to give people a little warning.

"I was pretty mad. They got dirt everywhere. And now, since it rained, there's mud everywhere," Sophomore Rich Paugh said.

Residents were given two-days notice to move their cars prior to the repavement project occurring in McDonald East.

McDonald East residents were allowed to park anywhere in housing during the repavement process, which was scheduled to finish yesterday.

Residents should be able to use the lots again beginning today.

"The lots should have been paved over the summer. USI should get their priorities straight," resident Stephanie Hummel said.

Funding for the quarter-million repavement project is provided for by a state grant, Wagoner said.



Students pass by the muddy areas in housing, while walking to class Tuesday. O'Daniel North apartments as well as McDonald West apartments are in the midst of reseeded, one part of a larger landscaping project. The dust, that some residents complained of, was replaced by mud earlier this week. Many residents of McDonald East have had to find alternative parking during the repaving of their parking lots. Some parts of Clarke Lane are also being repaved, which has caused the need for some redirecting of traffic (photos by Randy Hawkins).

Campus lacks polls

By **Babetta House**
Special to The Shield

Voting polls may become more accessible to students in the future.

Cindy Brinker, vice president of Governmental Relations, said the Campus Voter Registration Committee tried to establish a polling place on campus for this November.

The group contacted the county commissioner's office in August. However, the effort was too late for the upcoming election.

"We need to begin earlier next time," Brinker said.

County officials do not like to redefine the districts between the primary and national elections and, therefore, would not allow a new polling location on

campus.

To avoid confusion, the county wants everyone to go to the same polling places in November that they used early in the year, Anthony Bushrod, manager of the Vanderburgh County Voter Registration Office, said.

Many agree that locating a polling place on campus would increase student turnout.

Susan Fetscher, senior administrative assistant in Special Events, attended Purdue and said it had a polling place located on campus.

"Most of the students appreciated having a polling place close to where they lived, especially the ones who did not have a car. Only students voted on campus. Voters from the surrounding neighborhoods had

their own polling sites. So there wouldn't have been any parking issues," Fetscher said.

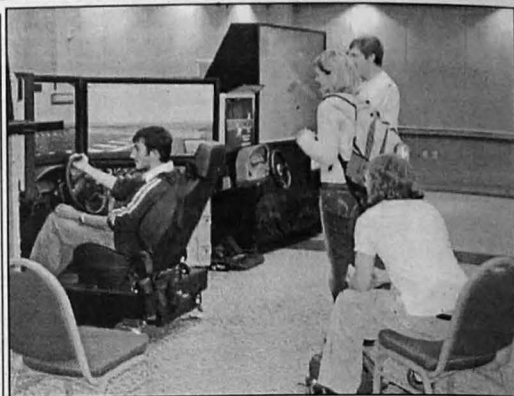
Brinker said that before getting a polling site on campus, USI would have to consider a possible location, parking, and handicap accessibility.

Now the focus is on finding other alternatives to get students to the polls.

Getting a polling booth on campus is still on the committee's agenda.

"We will focus more" on implementing a polling place on campus "after the November 2nd Election," Brinker said.

Despite the absence of a polling place on campus, Bushrod and Brinker agree that once a student has registered, getting to the voting booth is not as hard as it appears.



A group of students participate in the Save a Life Tour Drunk Driving Simulator program sponsored by SGA Tuesday in Carter Hall. SGA and USI Foundation paid almost \$10,000 to bring the program here. The simulator was designed to realistically portray the impairments driving under the influence can cause. Sophomore Jared Smith (seated at right) said, "With the simulator, it took longer to react." (Photo by Shylah Karshner)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 14
Indiana Academy for Math, Science, and Humanities - 6-7:30 p.m., Carter Hall. Information: 316-3163 or 285-2665.

Fahrenheit 9/11 - 9 p.m., Forum I. Information: 464-1872.

Tri-state Association of Diabetic Educators - "Diabetes Outcomes: Promoting Excellence in Practice," 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Carter Hall. Information: 270/852-5581.

Friday, Oct. 15
Moonlight Heist - 8 p.m., Carter Hall. USI pop rock band. Open to the public. Sponsored by Activities Programming Board. Information: 464-1872.

Saturday, Oct. 16
Southwestern Indiana AIDS Walk 2004 - 2 p.m., Old Courthouse, downtown Evansville. Registration begins at noon. Information: 461-5206.

USI Eagle Gran Prix Bicycle Race - 12:15 p.m., men's race; 1:30 p.m., women's race; 2:30 p.m., co-ed race, University Boulevard. Sponsored by Recreation, Fitness, and Wellness. Information: 461-5271.

Sunday, Oct. 17
Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk - 2 p.m., University Center. Registration at 1 p.m. Free, open to the public. Donations welcome. Sponsored by the Greater Kentucky and Southern Indiana Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Information: 475-1012.

Monday, Oct. 18
Health Professions Career Expo - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., University Center, Carter Hall. Information: 464-1865.

Tuesday, Oct. 19
"The Bush White House" - 7 p.m., Education Center, Room 1101, presentation by Dr. Judith Hoover, professor of communication at Western Kentucky University. Information: 464-1739.

Wednesday, Oct. 20
Family Violence Symposium - 8 a.m., Health Professions Center, Mitchell Auditorium. Information: 465-1169.

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Foreign-born presidential hopefuls face unlikely future

Supporters of bills call for an amendment to allow others to run for office

(U-WIRE)- The fantasy of living in the White House, the dream of many a presidential hopeful, isn't likely to become a reality anytime soon for foreign-born citizens.

From college campuses to Congress, many people have made efforts to amend the Constitution and allow foreign-born citizens to run for president, but the road to amendment has proven rocky for many of them.

The U.S. Constitution prohibits all but natural born citizens from running for president, and the difficulty inherent in successfully bringing about a constitutional amendment is a huge barrier to that changing, analysts say.

While recently launched Web sites and current bills in Congress are calling for the amendment of the U.S. Constitution to allow foreign-born citizens to run for president, the feasibility of an amendment

happening in the near future is low, says Laura Stoker, an associate professor of political science at UC Berkeley.

"It's hard to amend the Constitution, period," Stoker said. Stoker said this particular constitutional amendment is "highly unlikely," noting the current "period of xenophobia" and "fear of people outside our borders," which have been heightened especially by the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

According to the U.S. Constitution, "No person except a natural born Citizen, or a Citizen of the United States ... shall be eligible to the Office of President."

Widespread discontent with the consequences of this clause is manifesting itself in the introduction of two separate bills into Congress.

One is the S.J. Res. 15 by Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, which proposes making eligible for the presidency a person who has been a U.S. citizen for 20 years.

The other is A.J. Res.

104.IH by Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., proposing allowing eligibility for the presidency to those who have been citizens for 35 years.

Experts doubt the bills will make any major impact.

"It's extremely implausible" that they will be passed,

"This is unjust and a constitutional amendment that definitely needs to be ratified."

- Joshua Mikael, UCLA

Stoker said.

The difficulty in changing the Constitution has not deterred the efforts of some politicians and members of the public who find the issue worth pursuing in the name of equality.

The work is necessary as far as Marshall Miller, a current UCLA student, and Joshua Mikael, a UCLA graduate, are concerned.

The two created Operation-Arnold.com, a bipartisan Web site promoting the amendment of the Constitution to allow California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to run for pres-

ident by 2008.

While their main priority is getting Schwarzenegger into the White House, the two said the process of having the Constitution amended is just as important.

"It's a ridiculous restriction. ... It's like granting women the right to vote or granting civil rights," Miller said.

"This is unjust and a constitutional amendment that definitely needs to be ratified," Mikael said in agreement.

Their Web site features message boards and a petition for the amendment of the Constitution to

allow foreign-born citizens to run for president after having citizenship for 20 years.

They plan to hand the petition over to Hatch, who, in his Oct. 5 statement before the U.S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary, called the restriction, "decidedly un-American" and called on his fellow representatives "to begin the process that can result in removing this artificial, outdated, unnecessary and unfair barrier."

Hatch also mentioned that the natural-born-citizen requirement was created out of concern about European monarchs being imported to rule the United States when the country was founded.

None of these arguments detract from the fact that it is a monumental task to change the Constitution, said Stoker.

For an amendment to take effect, it first has to pass both halves of the legislature by a two-thirds majority in each, after which every state votes on it.

If the bill is approved in 38 of the 50 states, it can become an amendment.

Then there is the issue of whether or not citizens would vote for a person who is not a natural-born citizen of the United States.

Chris Chen, a second-year psychology student, says that he would not, "just in case there's other motives and goals that they want to achieve based on self interest."

"No amount of time here will ever justify the level of the foundation that person has built in his place of origin.

"Even if the person dislikes where they came from, it doesn't matter.

"Our interests should be as much as possible tied to the place where we live," Chen said.

Other students disagree with that sentiment.

"America is a land of immigrants.

"Therefore, any immigrant should be allowed to be president of the U.S.," said Daniel Chang, a second-year pre-business/economics student.

Chang noted that "it is a very difficult thing to become president, anyhow."

People such as Mikael and Miller are confident that the upsurge in available technology and communication mediums, particularly the Internet, will be able to help pull off what they themselves called a "monumental task."

The issue is "right here, it's not going to stall out," said Miller. "There's too much press behind it."

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Election gives us chance to change

By **Jeremy Waller**
Special to The Shield

This election year is being heralded as the most important in history, everyone has an opinion and they're all pretty strong.

Voter registration is at record numbers, shocking pollsters used to seeing declining numbers and general apathy about the crooks who lead us on either side.

I'm not really surprised however, you can only ask people to swallow so much bull before they get fed up, and we've been forced a lot lately.

We've gotten so used to spin tactics, biased reporting and money running things that a lot of people just don't care anymore.

Mostly all good, honest people want is to live their lives and not be affected by the lies and slander that surround politics on all levels. Many of us have gotten used to the lies politicians tell us, but it seems worse this election year.

One of the best ways to keep the American people from asking too many questions and getting

too angry about how those who supposedly represent us do their jobs is to turn us on each other, and they've gotten very, very good at that.

So much for having a "Uniter not a Divider" as president. We've been split right down the middle by two rabid, extremist sides.

If you lean to the right you're a crazy Nazi, and if you lean to the left you're a pin/so, hippy liberal.

If the vast majority of us could get along and talk about things that concern all of us like adults, we might start asking some uncomfortable questions of the people we elect to serve us.

It's a sad and frightening thing to face, folks, but we've been lied to. We've been made to be afraid and had those fears played on like a fiddle.

All those poor Americans who died on September 11th 2001 have been disrespected and have found no justice. Their deaths have been used as video clips for campaign commercials, telling us none of us are safe, that we should be afraid and our salvation can only be found by being good quiet

sheep and supporting our president.

It's been more than 3 years now, and Osama Bin Laden, the man who openly claimed responsibility for killing more than 3000 Americans is free.

We sent ten times as many soldiers into Iraq as we had into Afghanistan two years earlier.

About 11,000 U.S. troops went to catch the perpetrator of the worst attack on U.S. soil in history, and about 100,000 to Iraq in 2003 under false pretenses.

We cornered Bin Laden in the mountains of Tora Bora, and let him get away because he just wasn't that important apparently.

Why? Regardless of the spin put on it all after the fact, it just doesn't make sense.

First, we were told Osama's capacity to carry out attacks had been diminished and he just wasn't a threat anymore.

Then, we were told he was just part of the "War on Terror," which was much bigger than just Bin Laden. We were given color-coded "Terror Alerts" that matched the colors found in a bag

of Skittles.

Soothing blues and greens on the bottom saying everything was OK, and scary yellow, orange and red saying it could happen again at any moment.

We were given frightening reports on Saddam Hussein and the plight of the poor people of Iraq who just wanted freedom.

We were told to trust our president, were frightened out of asking questions like any rational person, and told we were "Unpatriotic" if we didn't trust our Commander and Chief implicitly. We were lied to.

This country is founded on freedom, the same thing we're saying we're trying to bring to the Middle East. Freedom?

The freedom we meant was the freedom to question our leaders to keep them honest, to speak our minds, to call bull---- when we see it.

Speaking up and expressing ourselves is the most patriotic thing an American can do, yet we were convinced otherwise.

Where are we now because of it? More than 1000 American

troops dead, more than 5000 American troops wounded, and countless innocent Iraqi people dead and wounded.

We have the largest deficit in the history of this country. Iran and North Korea have gained ground on their very real "Weapons of Mass Destruction," not the maybe/probably WMD's we still can't find and now say were never in Iraq at all. And Osama Bin Laden is STILL FREE.

How is it Unpatriotic to point out just how ridiculous a situation we're in?

Your fellow Americans are not your enemy, we all want the same things, we all care about the same things, and I still honestly believe that the majority of people in this country are good, honest people.

I make no bones about who I support in the coming election. Kerry may still be the lesser of two evils to me, but personally anything is better than the last four years of incompetence and lies.

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Stem cell research can save

By **Jeff Walker**
Opinion Editor

The headline on the Internet news site drudgereport.com told the story, "Christopher Reeve is Dead."

Reeve, most famous for his role as the caped superhero Superman, was 52.

For me, and I would say for many of you, Reeve represented, in very simple terms, what it was to be a BAD DUDE.

Not only was he Superman, but he also was the most determined human being that I'm aware of.

His fight against his paralysis to some day walk again was inspiring to many.

While it may seem opportunist, now is the perfect time to talk about the core problem that Reeve was a painful reminder of each day.

Many scientists believe that embryonic stem cell research can cure many diseases, from Arthritis, to the very paralysis that led to Reeve's demise.

Stem cell research is a very promising field. To some, it represents a light at the end of the tunnel.

There's just one rather large problem. On August 9, 2001, President Bush signed into law a bill that prohibits Federally funding any new lines of stem cells.

In the short term, this means that the few remaining lines are even more important than they were before, and must not be damaged. While it's true that they can potentially be kept alive forever, it's "hard work," as the president would say.

In John Kerry's words, that's "sacrificing science for ideology."

It's what Ron Reagan, son of former president Ronald Reagan, calls the "theology of a minority."

Kerry pledges that in his administration, funding would be restored so scientists can do the life-saving work that many of them trained to do before the current president cut off funding.

In fact, Kerry went on to say, "We must look to the future not with fear, but with the hope and the faith that advances in science

will advance our highest ideals."

Belief in stem cell research is bipartisan. Nancy Reagan, wife of late Republican president Ronald Reagan, is a supporter.

In the October 9 issue of New Scientist magazine, Utah senator Orrin Hatch, a Republican and a Mormon, said it best: "Being pro-life means helping the living."

Why, then, has the federal government pulled funding?

It's due to a determination, according to George W. Bush.com, that "we should not cross a fundamental moral line by using federal funds to encourage or support the destruction of a human embryo."

I know this is true. I read it on the "Interwebs."

The "conservative" argument is that it's "not worth it" to sacrifice a life and "promote abortion," even in the face of all the lives that could potentially be saved. If that's the case, then pre-emptive war is a bad idea, because it is also a "sacrifice of life."

Something about that just doesn't add up to me. We have the science to try. Let's save the lives.

'Friday Night Lights' a true story of football



By Shane Todd
Shield Staff

When I was in high school, we never had football. Now that I'm in college, we still don't have football. I don't watch the NFL. I've never seen a Rose Bowl. Yet, somehow, I always seem to thoroughly enjoy football movies.

So for those who don't know, or hadn't guessed, "Friday Night Lights" is a movie about football. And it just happens to be a good movie about football. Though it does buck some of the more traditional staples of the genre, this actually helps set "Friday Night Lights" out from many other movies.

"Friday Night Lights" isn't just a story about a local high school football team. It's a story about a town obsessed with their local high school football team.

New coach Gary Gaines, played by good ol' Billy Bob Thornton, takes the helm of the Odessa Permian football team with an entire town's expectations of a State Championship lingering before the season even starts. Everywhere he goes, someone manages to remind Coach Gaines that they're waiting for that championship.

But Gaines isn't the only one under pressure here. His star player, Boobie Miles, is an outstanding

athlete already destined to be the next big thing. Of course, the only things bigger than Boobie's talent, are his ego and his mouth. But Boobie's incessant bragging seem to make up for the rest of the team.

Ivory Christian (Lee Jackson), the powerhouse defensive player of the team, utters but one word in the first hour and forty minutes of the movie. The quarterback, quiet and introverted Mike Winchell (Lucas Black), only speaks when he absolutely has to. Even then, he rarely manages to say more than necessary.

Then there's Don Billingsly (Garrett Hedlund), the receiver who can't catch, and who's drunk-en father Charlie, a former State Champion with the Panthers, thinks a bit of duct tape and a lot of insults will help his son get on the winning track.

We get glimpses of a few others here, too. Jay Hernandez as Brian Chavez, the sometimes forgotten tag along to Billingsly and Winchell. And Lee Thompson Young as Chris Comer, the third-string player who manages to earn himself an invaluable spot on the starting line-up.

Things in "Friday Night Lights" start out as we would expect. There's a high school football team. There's practice. There's a party. There's some drinking and some potential premarital sex.

After that, though, there's

only football. The boys don't study. They don't date. They drive to and from the games, occasionally. But mostly, it's just football.

The only time we really see anyone away from the game is when we get a glimpse at the life of Coach Gaines, but when everyone in town has an opinion they don't mind expressing, he never truly seems to get away from the game.

And that's what "Friday Night Lights" really seems to be about. Not as much the team, or the game itself, but the town as a whole. One town's obsession with their football team. The only person who seems to realize that football is just a game is, in fact, the coach. Winchell's mother is so obsessed with it she's got him studying the playbook at breakfast. The local radio station does nothing but talk about last week's game. Things go so far, that every business in town closes when the Panthers are playing. No one misses a game.

Odessa puts a tremendous amount of pressure on their team. And the actors, every one of them,

really manage to portray that without having to say much of anything.

In fact, there's very little char-

acter building in this movie. The director, Peter Berg, prefers to give us glimpses into their lives and let us make our own decisions about the characters, rather than trying to force one upon us. We simply see how they deal with a given situation, then move on to the next

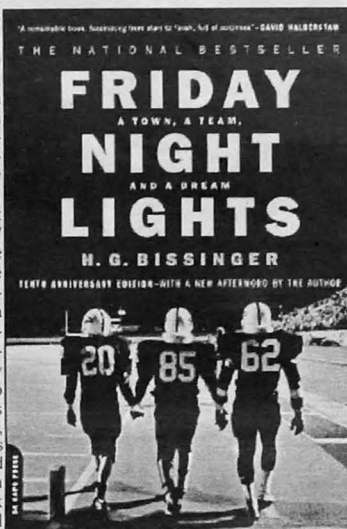
game. And everything in this movie, just like in a football game, seems to be constantly moving. Again, everyone here does an excellent job of portraying some rather introverted characters. While we can tell that Coach Gaines doesn't exactly trust what he's told, nor like everyone he has to speak to, he manages to give them all a nice front.

Billy Bob Thornton really shows a lot of the thought behind the coach, a lot of emotion that's not in any dialogue. Tim McGraw, yes that Tim McGraw, does a fantastic job of playing Don's drunk-en father Charlie. Even standing next to the ever impressive Billy Bob, McGraw holds his own. Everyone in this movie does.

Now "Friday Night Lights" certainly may not be the best football movie ever made. But it does something that a lot of football movies, or sports movies in general, usually don't.

It shows real people, dealing with real pressure, in a very real way. Not everyone's a star. Not everyone makes it big. It's not a movie about the glitz and glamour of the game, but about the real emotion behind the people that play it.

For football fans, and really anyone else that would finally like to see a good film, "Friday Night Lights" just might be the one you're looking for.



Rating professors, the new favorite pastime

By Tessa Kerby
Special to The Shield

Students can now do their own grading on www.RateMyProfessors.com. This site is designed to rate university professors across the U.S. and Canada. It allows students to anonymously rate their professors in each of three categories: helpfulness, easiness, and clarity.

The ratings are based on a maximum score of 5.0. Students can also see who the hottest professor is on campus and read comments other students have left.

USI professors are not exempt from this site. Many faculty members are critiqued by USI students. Some critiqued better than others. Ms. Lisa Wiltsie, Associate Adjunct Professor for Market-

ing and Management, heard about this site from colleagues earlier this fall. Her overall quality was 5.0, although her average easiness was 3.8.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the positive comments. Although, I was nervous that someone put hot, perhaps they meant to type odd," Wiltsie said.

Even though she was happy about her ratings, she thinks the website is a biased sampling and professors cannot accurately be rated. Although, in a way, she thought it could potentially be helpful in that it does ask students to rate professors on a few criteria such as difficulty and clarity.

Dr. Ronald Roat, Associate Professor of Journalism, had a different opinion of the website. He believes the website is not helpful

to students. His overall quality was 3.2, but also had compliments from students in the comments category.

When told what criteria students rate their professors on, Roat said, "You can even tell right there what the website is all about. It's not whether you learn anything, just how easy the teacher is."

Both professors agreed that, if they were students, they would not use this website when making out their schedule. They believe the students who typically respond are the ones that really like you or really hate you.

"Given what I know now at my age, I would not use the site. It wouldn't even matter, but if it did, I would ask around. Word-of-mouth can be more powerful," Roat said.

Even though most professors do not believe this site is helpful, many students use this site when making out their schedules. Most feel like they benefit from the site.

"When I was making out my schedule, I heard about www.ratemyprofessors.com. This allowed me to see who and who not to take," said Freshman Rachelle Wilkinson.

"I looked at how they are rated on helpfulness. If they are rated high on that, I knew I could do okay in the class."

The website may be more helpful to underclassmen rather than upperclassmen. Many students at 100 level courses find this website more helpful since they have not had the chance to hear about USI professors. Students at 300 level courses have been

around for awhile and have gotten to know the faculty.

"The website actually made me nervous about the teachers I was signed up for," said Junior Cassy Froderman.

"Although, I was much more optimistic after going to class and meeting my teachers than when I read about them on the website."

www.RateMyProfessors.com has been online since 1999. It now contains over 200,000 ratings for professors from 1,700 different schools, with new ratings added each day.

Next time you're bored while working on homework, close the book and get online to check out your teachers. You never know what you can find out on the internet, true or false.

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- * Dirty Old Men

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- * Liberty Kids
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- * Lords

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Students in the RFC work on their endurance. Making time for exercise is a great way to release stress (photo by Randy Hawkins)

Finding the right work out for you

By Hilary Boyle
Special to The Shield

With classes, jobs, and "extracurricular activities" sometimes finding a workout suited to you is difficult.

Many of you don't like the crowds at the gym, or just don't feel you have the time, but the point is that working out is important.

Studies have shown that regular workouts not only help physically, but keep your emotional and intellectual health intact as well. So now comes the big question, "What workout suites me?"

The answer is easier than you think; just three easy questions will let you know what sort of workout will work for you.

First of all, do you enjoy working out with others? If so, then a group exercise class might be perfect for you or even getting a trainer.

Also, never underestimate the power of working out with a friend.

If someone is around to make you workout then you will be less likely to give up. If you are not a

social butterfly then consider a home workout.

The next question is how much time do you have available for workouts?

Studies have also shown that if you schedule a workout for a specific time you are less likely to skip it.

Those of you with less time on your hands may want to schedule with a trainer when you have a free hour.

Lastly, do you consider yourself a more high energy or low-energy person?

If you are a high energy person often you will work well with higher intensity aerobics classes and higher impact activities like running or heavy weight lifting.

On the flip side, if you have a low key personality you might benefit from something with a lower impact like yoga, pilates, or walking.

Ultimately the important thing to remember is that exercise is necessary.

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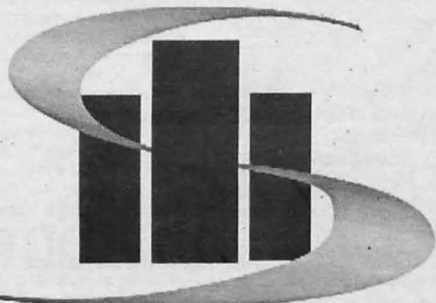
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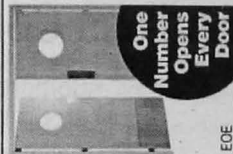
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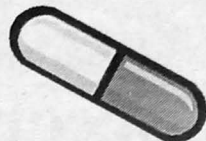


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Soccer keeps GLVC tourney bid kickin

By Tony Black
Sports editor

The hunt for the post season is still on, after Sunday afternoon's win over Indianapolis.

On Friday night the St. Joseph's College Pumas did not get many looks at the net, but they made the most of the University of Southern Indiana women's soccer team's defense.

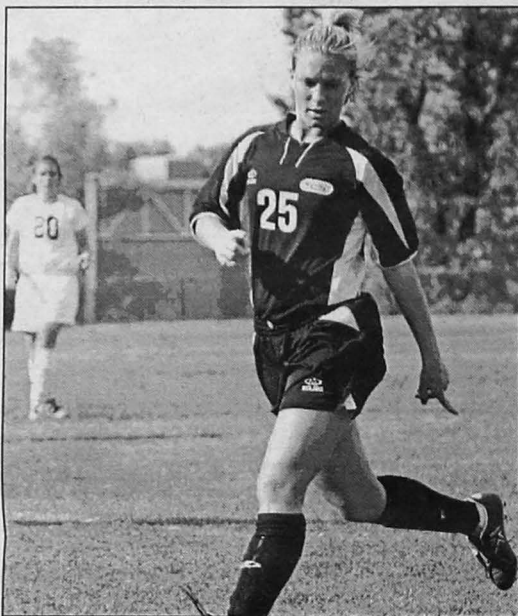
The Pumas offense was generated by two of their bench players, only of their starters was able to get a look.

SJC had six shots, and four of them were on goal. Eagles keeper sophomore Casey Hrvatin two saves, but let one of goal go past early in the second half to seal the deal 2-1.

USI did get a score from sophomore Kara Marcum with 11 minutes to go in the game. It was Marcum's first goal of the season. It was Marcum's third career goal; two of them came last season.

On Sunday it was almost a perfect game for the Eagles, as they nearly held the University of Indianapolis scoreless.

USI's first goal came close to the twenty-fifth minute of the game from freshman Julie Collins.



Freshman Kari Land is moving down the field on Sunday against Indianapolis. A defender for the Greyhounds looks on over Land's right shoulder (photo by LaVerne Jones)

She got the ball when senior Lisa Stucki just tried to clear the ball out so the Eagles could get a new look on offense.

Collins had other ideas, as booted the ball from close to 20-yards out.

In the second half, USI got an insurance goal from junior Brooklyn Gant.

Collins was once again on this play, as she dished out her second assist of the season. The shot for Gant was her second on the afternoon.

With the win the Eagles are in a tie for seventh with Bellarmine, which USI had the advantage over, after last week's win.

The Eagles are now just a half game out of sixth place behind Indianapolis.

The Greyhounds have a tie, and that is keeping them ahead of USI. The Eagles have the tiebreakers over both schools if it came down to a tie for the final spot.

"Our girls new that ahead of time. It wasn't our beat game ever. We did whatever we needed to win, and that's all that matters" USI head coach Krissy Meek.

The Eagles will get ready for two more conference games

against Lewis and Wisconsin-Parkside.

The Flyers are having a down year, sitting winless in the GLVC, and Parkside is in second place a half game behind Northern Kentucky.

"I think we can do it, we just have to play like how I know we can. We know we can do it, we just have to prove to ourselves that we can" Collins said.

After Saturday's game the Eagles will have a week off before returning to the road against UMSL.

The Rivermen are tied with Indianapolis at 3-3-1, win would help get a spot in the tournament.

The last two seasons the Eagles have missed the conference tournament by one game.

Both times it has come down to a win, they were in and a loss, they were out. Last season it was against UMSL.

This might be just the same, for the Eagles they must win two out of their next three. This would be the first conference tournament for the Eagles since 2000.

USI will close the season against Oakland City, The Eagles pounded the Mighty Oaks in a pre-season game last year.

Men's soccer falls again

By Tony Black
Sports editor

All was going well for the first 46 minutes of the game on Sunday afternoon, and then 16 seconds later the wheels just came off.

Before Sunday's game against the University of Indianapolis, the University of Southern Indiana men's soccer team had to play St. Joseph's College Friday. The Screaming Eagles and Pumas hooked up for an inside track for a conference tournament berth.

St. Joe's took the early one to nothing lead with just over nine minutes passed in the game. USI was able to get the point back nine minutes later on sophomore Tim Leavell's first career goal.

The Eagles were able to score another goal nine minutes later, and hold the lead at halftime. Of course like the season has gone, they were not able to hold on and

the Pumas scored two more goals take the lead 3-2.

With just two and half minutes to play in the game, USI was able to tie the game up, and what seemingly thought was sure for overtime, was not to be. 29 seconds after the Eagles scored the tie; the Pumas scored the game winner 4-3.

On Sunday, USI was holding on to the one to nothing lead at intermission, on penalty kick by freshman Michael Dugger. The team thought they could cling on to the lead, but Indianapolis thought better, and scored three straight goals in fifteen minutes.

"It is a terrible mentality. To hold a team scoreless for 45 minutes, and then give up three goals in 15 minutes" USI head coach Dan Hogan said.

The Eagles will now play just to finish out the season, as they are all but eliminated from post season contention. They could win their last three conference games

against Lewis, Parkside, and UMSL, but they would have to have other teams falter.

"We just have to work hard in the off-season, since we are out of the conference tournament. It's a big disappointment, but the future is bright though." Sophomore sweeper Brian Shepherd said. "There is positives from this, we have a big group of guys coming back. We'll work hard and look forward to next year."

On tomorrow night the Eagles will battle Lewis, a team that is sitting in third place in the conference at 4-1-2. Overall the Flyers are 11-1-2, and at one time were ranked second in the country.

On Sunday afternoon, USI will battle Wisconsin-Parkside. The Rangers are second in place.

USI does have one more home game this season against Missouri-Rolla next Wednesday. Then they will hit the road for the last game of the season against Missouri-St. Louis.

Volleyball loses

By Tony Black
Sports editor

The best team in the Great Lakes Valley conference is no longer the best, after a spill against Lewis on Saturday.

The University of Southern Indiana volleyball team first played Wisconsin-Parkside Friday evening. That is when the troubles started for the Eagles, as they were delayed by Chicago traffic.

Despite the problems, the team made to Kenosha to have little problems with the Rangers, as they swept them. The first game was a little tight 30-28, but then after USI squeezed out a 30-24 and 30-23 wins.

On Saturday, it was a trip back to the South Suburbs of the "Windy City" and the first loss of the season. The Lewis University Flyers took complete control of the match, after winning the first game 22-30.

The Eagles won the next game 30-28, but then dropped the

next one by the same score, and then were blitzed by the Flyers in the final game 20-30.

"We just didn't come out and play real well. We just couldn't get things going yesterday (Saturday)." Junior Laura Ellerbusch said. "It wasn't the best team we played, and we shouldn't have lost. It just happens."

The Eagles will get back to action on tomorrow night against Quincy, and then Saturday play Missouri-St. Louis. Both teams USI should have little problems with. Then on Wednesday, they play SIU-Edwardsville.

"We are really going to hard in practice, and hopefully that will show in the games. We are going to come out with a new determination. We are going to start playing well, and start picking up our game" Ellerbusch said.

The final home games of the season will be against Indianapolis on Oct. 22, and then the following day against St. Joseph's College.

Freshman Cara Keever talks off the court

You might know her as number three on the volleyball court, but this is your chance to know Cara away from volleyball. Keever is in her first year at USI. Cara is one of six freshman on the team.

How is your semester and volleyball going so far?

Volleyball is going real well, and I'm surprised at how good we are doing. Academically it is a huge adjustment from high school. I'm dealing with it.

Since you are from Ft. Wayne how do you deal with the distance?

It is really really rough. I haven't been home since preseason on Aug. 6. My parents come down here every once and awhile. It's a long drive so it's kind of tough. I'm not going home again until Thanksgiving.

What is one of your favorite movies of all time?

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cause Heath Ledger is really hot.

What kind of music do you listen to before games?

It is defiantly country. It puts me in the mood. My favorite is Tim McGraw, defiantly.

What is one of your favorite foods?

It is actually really weird, and I don't really vegetables, but I love raw potatoes. Beside that I'll eat anything that is put in front of me.

What happened with you and the Kentucky Wesleyan football

team?

They had spandex on, and that was really gross. It was kind of distracting when they said you are number three on the roster but you are number one in my heart.

How do you deal with volleyball and personal life?

Volleyball is my life, so I've had to make the adjustment that my personal life goes around my volleyball life. Especially this year since it's a lot bigger than in high school.

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XC runs in D-I invite

By Aaron Grider
Sports writer

The University of Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles men's and women's cross country teams are busy preparing for the GLVC championships on Oct. 23.

The teams recently competed in the Border Wars meet and the men finished seventh and the women finished fifth.

Junior Heather Cooksey completed race in second place, while junior Jesse Davis and senior Doug Schwartz finished thirteenth and fourteenth respectively.

The teams were unable to repeat as Border Wars champions but will have no time to rest before the Evansville D-I Invitational on Saturday. It will be the last tune-up before the GLVC conference meet.

According to USI head coach Mike Hillyard both teams can

learn from their mistakes and come out with a better outing on Saturday.

"We got a slow start on the mens side and we got bottlenecked in the group and by the time we separated ourselves it was too late. I think we could have contended for a win with a better start. This is something our guys can learn from and improve on."

As expected the Evansville D-I Invitational will be used by Hillyard as a final tune-up to help see where his teams are leading into conference championship.

"It is definitely a tune-up and we have a couple of areas to improve on. This meet should give us a big confidence boost and allow us to improve" Hillyard said.

Most of the improvements that the teams need to make are psychological and the belief that they can win Hillyard believes.

"We need to go into conference with the belief and determination that we can go in and dominate the conference." Hillyard said. "We definitely have the team to do that especially with some of our key runners coming back from injuries."

Heading into the upcoming conference competition the men are ranked twenty-first and the women are fourteenth in the country.

The Eagles will run in the conference meet at Northern Kentucky for a chance to make the regionals.

To make regionals the women must finish fourth or higher. While the men have it a bit more difficult they have to finish at third.

The team could have one more home meet if they make it out of regionals, the National Championship is at USI.

Tennis drops in finals

By Katie Busching
Sports writer

Going all the way to the GLVC Championship round, this young, but talented Tennis team felt they had something to prove. In the first round of the Tournament, the Eagles aced their opponents from Southern Illinois 5-0.

Cassy Froderman and Maggie Coffman both dominated their opponents 6-1, 6-1, while on the Doubles side, all three teams were in command. Ashley Rees and Sara Wilhoite won 8-4, Audra Bartelt and Maggie Coffman dom-

inated 8-1, and the Ackerman sisters won 8-5.

The last three matches were scored unfinished because in tournament play, the first team to reach 5 points wins.

The second round was a better match-up, with USI finally pulling ahead 5-4 to reach the Championship Match of the GLVC.

Number two, four and six singles were successful this round of play. Rees won 6-4, 6-0. Bartelt advanced 6-1, 6-0, and Coffman won in three sets 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Number two and three dou-

bles also dominated this round. The team of Bartelt and Coffman won 8-4 while the Ackerman sisters won 8-5.

The finals were against the Greyhounds of the University of Indianapolis. The Eagles were looking to even the score with U of I after the 6-3 loss the Greyhounds handed them in their last match-up, but came up short 5-3.

USI head coach Keely Porter said, "I think my freshman in particular, can see the importance of mental toughness forgetting errors, staying positive, making their partners feel comfortable."



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Ice Eagles start season with two wins against Vanderbilt

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The USI Ice Eagles hockey club started the season 2-0 with a pair of wins over Vanderbilt University last weekend.

After the Ice Eagles started their first three seasons 0-3, 0-4 and 0-2, the team's initial goal for the 2004-05 season was to get things started with a win for a change.

Mission accomplished.

Twice. Friday night, USI made the trip to Nashville to take on two-time Great Midwest Collegiate Hockey Conference champion Vanderbilt and came away with a hard-fought 2-1 victory.

The Ice Eagles then followed it up with a physical 4-1 win over the Commodores at home on Saturday to move to 2-0 for the first time in team history.

The wins were the first in USI's rivalry with Vanderbilt, the team that eliminated the Ice Eagles

in the championship game of the 2002-03 GMCHC Tournament.

Friday's season-opening win was highlighted by the emergence of a line featuring newcomers Josh Milenbaugh, Isaac Coy and Robbie Harris.

The game remained a scoreless tie through the first period, despite USI's 16-6 shot advantage.

In the second period, Harris got USI on the board first by redirecting a Nathan Hawley slapshot past Vanderbilt goaltender Andy

Malgeiri with 5:53 remaining.

The Commodores fired back, knotting the game at 1-1 just 3:42 later, exactly one minute into a five-minute power-play. Ice Eagles Team Captain Matt Hoon had been assessed a major penalty and game misconduct for a knee-to-knee hit.

USI killed off the remainder of the extended power-play and set out to regain the lead. With 9:03 remaining in the third period, Milenbaugh did exactly that by deflecting home a Cameron McKay shot.

The Ice Eagles held on down the stretch, killing off a Patrick Duff tripping penalty that came with just 2:16 left in the game.

Brian Vaal finished with 24 saves in net for USI. Dating to last season, Vaal is now 8-1 in his last nine starts.

Saturday's rematch at Swonder was essentially two different games in one. The Ice Eagles out-shot Vanderbilt 23-11 through two periods, but the game remained scoreless.

The third period, however, featured plenty of scoring - and hitting, much to the delight of the sell-out Opening Night crowd estimated at 1000.

Vanderbilt took a 1-0 lead 1:51 into the third, but the Ice Eagles then rode a wave of hard hits and post-whistle skirmishes to steal the momentum and grab a comeback victory.

Only 18 seconds ticked off the clock following the Commodores' goal before Josh Morris tied the game at 1-1 for USI. The lamplighter began a barrage of three USI goals in a 3:28 span.

Jordie Campbell netted the eventual game-winner during four-on-four play with 12:55 left in the game, then Harris gave USI some breathing room with a power-play goal with 11:23 remaining.

Rob Hinsenkamp, who assisted on the goals by Morris and Harris, completed the scoring with his first goal of the season with 7:38 left in the contest.

Mark Gleim finished with 23 saves in net for USI.

The Ice Eagles will travel to the St. Louis area next weekend for a pair of games against Division 2 rival SIU-Edwardsville. USI is 3-1-1-1 all-time against the Cougars.

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The Ice Eagles celebrate the win over Vanderbilt in the opening game of the season. This is the fourth season for the hockey team. They will again be at home next weekend (photo by Michael Schokley).

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