

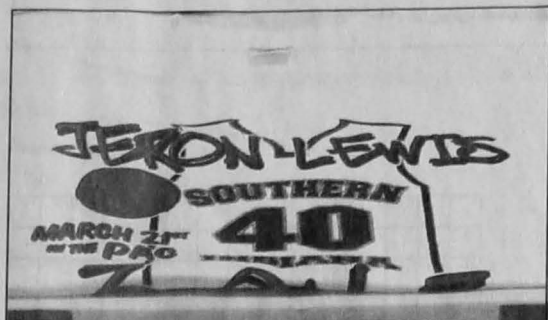
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Political Science Society petitions for on campus polling stations

By **KATIE REINKE**
Staff writer

People walking into the UC March 19 were greeted by members of and volunteers for the Political Science Society and informed of the lack of a polling place on campus.

Members and volunteers of the PSS then asked for signatures on their petition.

"They were like bees running around everywhere and getting signatures. It was great," Executive Chair for College Republicans Matt Otten said.

According to John Siepierski, president of

the PSS, because there is no polling place on campus for the coming fall election, students living on campus with no vehicle must find some way to reach a polling place in order to vote.

Even those with vehicles must still drive out of the district because there are no polling stations in this district.

"There is no good reason that we don't have a polling place on campus," Siepierski said.

Crystal Steltenpohl, member of the PSS, said the petition will be given to the VCEB (Vanderburgh County Election Board) who will take the correct steps to

get us voting booths."

If the board decides not to do anything, the PSS is willing to go representative

Brad Ellsworth and senators Evan Bayh and Richard Lugar and inform them of the university's desire to "end the disenfranchisement of so many college students."

Tom McKenna, candidate for Secretary of State for Indiana, said during the USI College Democrats candidate meet-and-greet that he wants "to enhance access to the ballot as much as possible."

"I think USI should have early voting booths," McKenna said.

"It's very important."

In order to vote, students must first register in Evansville if they live out of the district. Students living in the residence halls and apartments are considered residents of Perry Township precinct 8, but they still have to register Siepierski said.

However, if students want to participate in voting in their hometown, they still can.

According to Siepierski, students have the option of filling out an absentee ballot by filling out the Indiana Absentee Ballot Application and sending it to their County

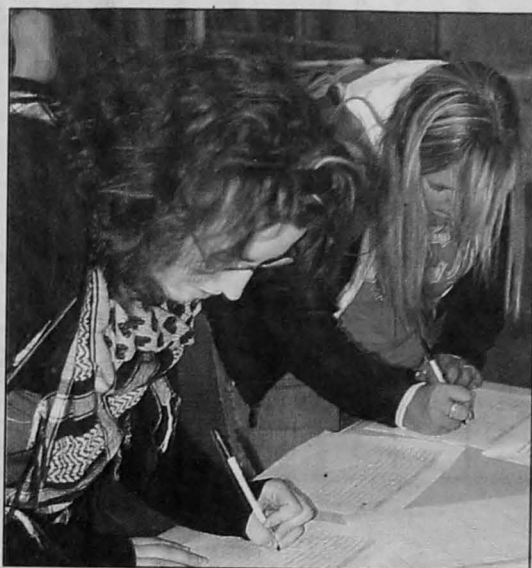


Photo by Jimmy Pyles
Molly Spurlock (left) and Kasey Arehart (right) sign the PSS petition.

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'Eat free or live free! You can't do both!'

Students sign away First Amendment rights for free food

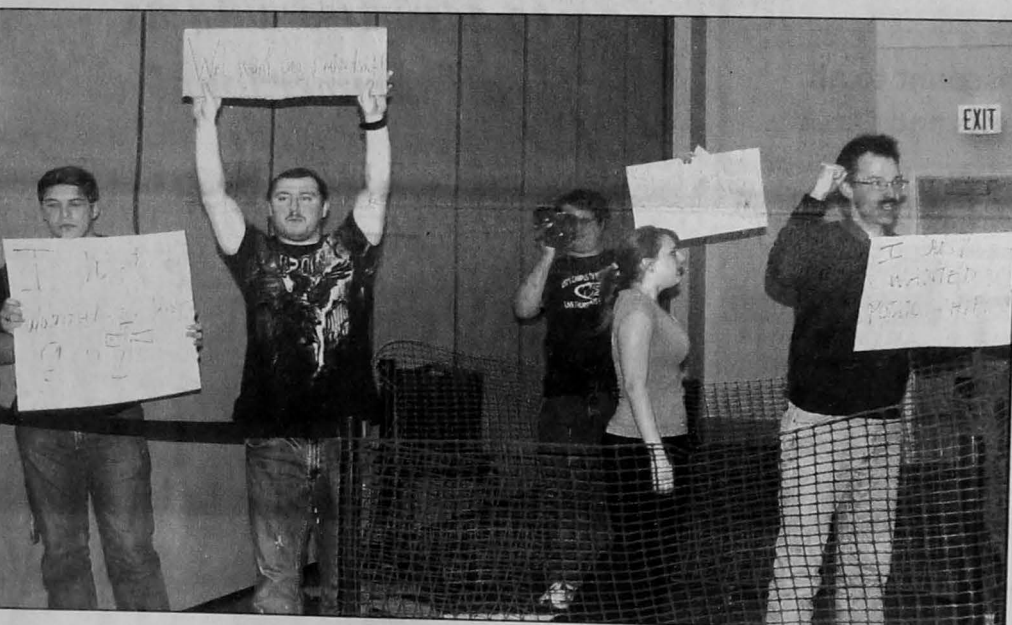


Photo by Jimmy Pyles
journalism professor Chad Tew protest in jail

From left to right: Jeff Wicke, Kevin Flint, Nathan Goble, Katie Reineke and journalism professor Chad Tew protest in jail during the First Amendment Free Food Festival March 18.

By **ANNA GERHARDT**
Special to The Shield

Students showed up to USI's first-ever First Amendment Free Food Festival not knowing what to expect or what they were getting into.

While students received free food, there was a catch: they had to sign away their First Amendment rights before entering the First Amendment Free Food Festival held March 18 in Carter Hall.

The slogan said, "Eat free or live free! You can't do both!" People with glasses or similar colored clothing were picked out by volunteers acting

as goons and told to sit together. Friends were separated and made to sit with strangers. People with designs or wording on their clothing were told to wear trash bags.

"I had to cover up my bright shirt. They said it was just too bright, too vibrant they said. It was a little embarrassing," said Kelsey Wheatcroft, the assistant news director of The Edge.

In this world, there was no First Amendment freedom and nothing could be done without the permission of those in charge.

The event was sponsored by The Shield, Access USI and The Edge and was coordinated by Adam Poulisse.

Poulisse got the idea after visiting the College Newspaper Association in Kansas City in October of 2008.

"This is essentially a social experiment to show how important your rights really are and to educate you to not be so quick to sign away your First Amendment rights," Poulisse said. "These are what make up your life."

The First Amendment states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to

assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Some of the students that attended the event were surprised what they did not know about their rights.

"The food's okay. Not really worth giving up my First Amendment. It's interesting. Didn't know what I was getting when I first got here," USI student Bill Burke said.

A jail was placed by the food where, if people were found guilty of acting against the military (aka the goons), they were placed in this area.

"It's not a place you want to be for very long, but that's kind of the point," Erin Gibson,

Children's Learning Center admitted to environmental program

By **CATY HASKINS**
Staff writer

The USI Children's Learning Center was admitted to the Five Star Environmental Recognition Program.

The child care center to become the fifth facility in Vanderburgh County and 69th in the state to be included in the program which is headed by the Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM).

Coordinator of the Children's Learning Center, Pam Buschkill, said the center went to great lengths to ensure the health and safety of the children, as well as taking care of the environment.

In addition to recycling bins, they installed carbon monoxide detectors and conducted lead screenings for the center and some of the children.

To receive recognition, the center applied for membership and a staff member from IDEM surveyed the facility. The Children's Learning Center earned three out of five stars.

"The thing that kept us from getting the five-star rating was that we still use Styrofoam cups and plates," Buschkill said.

In order to reapply for five-star recognition, the center needed to acquire a dishwasher and reusable table settings.

Buschkill said after finding the resources to buy a dishwasher she called Food Services at USI and inquired about what type of dishwasher they should purchase. To her surprise, they had an extra one.

The Starbucks in Rice Library wasn't using theirs and the "wear-washer" was moved to the center this week. It isn't fully installed, but once it is, they are buying serving plates and utensils.

The dishwasher will help the center become more energy efficient. The center intends to reapply to IDEM to receive a five-star rating.

With five-star recognition there are more opportunities for grants through the program so they may be able to do even more.

"I didn't realize how many benefits there were once we participated in it," Buschkill said.

The center now receives lots of useful information on topics like energy efficiency and tips emphasizing the importance of using sun-screen and wearing sunglasses.

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USI gets new iPhone app for fall

By **ZACH EVANS**
News editor

Apple iPhone and iPod owners can add another useful application to their collection.

The University of Southern Indiana will have its very own 'app' ready for the fall semester.

"We looked into it and found that it was very affordable and that it was

something very creative, interesting, and of course useful for students," Mark Rozewski, Vice President of Business Affairs said, "and it has that added coolness factor."

Rozewski explained that no other state university in Indiana has an app for their school and that very few universities in the nation have tried it out themselves.

According to Scott

Anderson, instructor of computer sciences and main organizer of the app, he could only find a handful of universities such as the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Northwestern University and the College of Charleston.

According to Anderson's report about a potential iPhone app, USI's own app will keep the university on the edge of up and coming

applied technology.

The app will be simple in structure, allowing for future development.

Rozewski said the cost was very low, explaining that the kit Apple sells to help design apps is \$299 and that the server needed to maintain the app is minimal.

According to Anderson, the home menu will contain a number of functions

including courses, campus directory, events, maps, news and sports.

The course catalog will list all available courses for a semester to view but won't allow a user to add or drop courses through the app.

When a new course catalog is printed for future semesters, the user won't have to update through the Apple App store because

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Crossword

Across

- 1 Most beneficial
- 5 Cupolas
- 10 Clothes
- 14 *Laugh-in's* Buzzi, for one
- 15 Duck
- 16 Thought
- 17 Domain
- 18 Performing
- 20 MLM followers
- 22 Penalties
- 23 Barrels
- 24 Skin
- 26 Textile
- 28 Beer gardens
- 31 Note
- 32 Wise guys
- 33 Away from home
- 35 Lawyer on the run
- 39 Nothing
- 40 Floating
- 41 Head (Fr.)
- 42 Serving trolley
- 44 Nervous
- 46 Fill
- 47 Leg part
- 48 Tax month, for most
- 51 Lunch holder
- 55 Low hardy shrub
- 58 Gentlewoman
- 59 Adolescent
- 60 Frontiersman
- 61 Promised land
- 62 Word partitions (Abbr.)
- 63 Gr. letters
- 64 Lairs

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Down

- 1 Nail
- 2 Monetary unit
- 3 Goulash
- 4 Expression of gratitude
- 5 Create
- 6 Kilns
- 7 Horse
- 8 Dutch commune
- 9 Japanese coin
- 10 More orderly
- 11 Norse deity, ruler of the Aesir
- 12 Protein molecule
- 13 Droops
- 19 Anew
- 21 Constellation
- 24 Beeper
- 25 With (Fr.)
- 26 Make a disbursement
- 27 Saunter
- 28 Implied
- 29 Olfactory organs
- 30 Fatty
- 31 Human race
- 32 Capture
- 34 Three (It.)
- 36 Townsfolk
- 37 School subj.
- 38 Went to
- 43 Orientals
- 44 Terminals
- 45 Original
- 47 Swedish monetary unit
- 48 Brokers
- 49 Quarry
- 50 Fishing gear
- 51 Footwear
- 52 Entreated
- 53 Prayer word (Abbr.)
- 54 Army officers (Abbr.)
- 56 Recede
- 57 Suffering

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Shield advisor and instructor of journalism, said. "If somebody is willing to sign their name when they are told 'you are signing your First Amendment rights away for some free pizza,' then they probably need to be educated about what the First Amendment is," Gibson said, "and that is what we have hoped we have done today, is that we have shown people that you want the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press."

Surveys for the event were sent out and the response to the feedback has been positive. There is now talk of it now being a yearly event. "We had a 176 brave souls attend USI's First Amendment Free Food Festival," Poulisse said. "That is amazing considering it was a new event, and a very different one, for not only the USI community, but the Evansville one as well."

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the information will be updated via the server.

The campus directory will allow the user to search through student, staff and faculty information.

A search bar allows a person to enter a name or a partial name to find an individual and will list their e-mail and phone number. For faculty members, their department and title will be listed as well.

According to Anderson, the listed email and phone number can be clicked on to create a direct email or call to the person. The call option is only applicable if the person is using an iPhone.

The events section will be controlled by a calendar button that lets a person choose a date. The events then can

be separated by choosing between featured events, categories, or popular events.

The map will display the entire campus with functions to search by building name or code, features to pan up, down, left, or right and allow the user to zoom in and out.

The news and sports sections will be updated daily through the server and allow people to search the news by colleges, departments, or a particular sport in the categories section, by featured news stories and by popular stories.

"This is just one of many things the university is adding to maintain the competitive spirit in the state of Indiana," Rozewski said regarding the app.



Photo by Jimmy Pyles

First Amendment Free Food Festival goons Dani Palmer (left) and Erin Gibson (right) drag an outspoken protester, Katie Reineke, to jail during last week's event.

First Amendment Facts

39 percent of Americans can't name any First Amendment Freedoms

55 percent named freedom of speech

18 percent named freedom of religion

16 percent named freedom of the press

14 percent named freedom of assembly

4 percent named right to petition

From the First Amendment Center

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Elections Office, or the Indiana Election Division. The addresses are listed on the form.

The absentee ballot must be received by the times the polls close on Election Day.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the PSS had over 900 signatures. Their ultimate goal is to have 2,000 signatures.

Siepierski was very pleased by the turnout.

"I'm surprised to see how many students are so politically minded," Siepierski said. "This is really important to a healthy democracy."

Students who haven't signed the petition yet and would like to can go online usipss.com/vote and vote for the petition.

Also, the PSS is still in great need of volunteers for their cause. Anyone interested can contact them via their

webpage, usipss.com.

Siepierski also mentioned that they hope to get the attention and the support of not only the USI community, but also the entire Evansville region.

While getting the chance to sign the petition, students could also participate in the "Use Change to Show Change" penny war.

The College Republicans set up a table with six buckets, one for Republican and Democratic representatives for U.S. Congress, Indiana State District 49 and Indiana State District 50.

Students could put change into the buckets to show their support or lack of support for each position. Pennies and ones counted for positive points and silver coins and five were considered negative.



Photo by Jimmy Pyles

Tom McKenna spoke about voter's rights passionately during the USI College Democrats Candidate Meet-and-Greet Tuesday night in Rice Library.

McKenna said his main priority would be to "expand access to ballot and increase Indiana's voting pool."

McKenna is running for Secretary of State for the state of Indiana. Other candidates that spoke included County Assessor Johnathan Weaver, State Auditor candidate Sam Locke, and Mike Goebel, candidate for 75th District in Indiana.

Campus briefs

SpringFest tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for this year's SpringFest taking place Apr. 9 and 10. Tickets may be purchased individually for Luke Bryan at \$15 for students and \$20 for non-students and individually for Motion City Soundtrack at \$20 for students and \$25 for non-students. Combo packages are available at \$30 for students and \$40 for non-students.

Tickets may be purchased in the USI Bookstore or online at www.usi.edu/book. Look for the scrolling link that reads 'Buy Concert Tickets Here'. There is a one-time convenience fee of \$5 for purchases made online. Tickets will be on sale until the day of the event.

For more information about SpringFest visit the event's website at <http://www.usi.edu/springfest>.

Faculty Senate meeting

The USI Faculty Senate is meeting next week to discuss various important issues on campus. Students, faculty, and staff are all invited to attend, listen and contribute to the meeting.

The meeting will take place in the Health Professions Center in Room 2027 Wednesday, Mar. 3 from 3 pm to 4:30 pm.

For more information regarding the Faculty Senate meeting, contact Lesa Cagle at 812-461-5331 or by email lfacgle@usi.edu.

Founder of Kiva.org, Jessica Jackley, to speak on campus

As part of the Core Speaker Series sponsored by the College of Business, Jessica Jackley is the founder of Kiva.org, the non-profit micro-lending website that allows people to lend an amount of money as low as \$25 to a specific third world entrepreneur to allow a group of disenfranchised individuals the opportunity to grow.

The event will take place Mar. 31 at 7:30 pm in Forum I of the Wright Administration Building. The event is free and open to public.

For more information contact Mark Krahlung by email at mkrahl@usi.edu or by phone at 812-464-1712.

'Designing My Life' with Steven Brower

Interested in graphic design? Come see Steven Brower, an award winning graphic designer and illustrator, presenting "Designing My Life." The event will take place in Kleymeyer Hall Mar. 31 at 7:00 pm. The event is free and open to all interested. Brower has been the art director of Print magazine and Pushpin Studios.

The event is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, for more information on the event contact Chuck Armstrong by phone at 812-461-5233 or by email at carastro@usi.edu. To learn more about Steven Brower visit his website at www.stevenbrowerdesign.com.

USI Security Incident Log

Mar. 17

No time listed - 827A Worthington Ln. - Craig Bldg.
Criminal Mischief. Case was cleared.

12:42 a.m. - O'Daniel Lane
Trespass. Case was cleared.

Mar. 18

2:24 p.m. - 1720 Rochelle Ln. - O'Bannon Hall
Liquor Law Violations. Case was cleared.

8:47 p.m. - 1818 Rochelle Ln. - Durbin Bldg
Fire Alarm - False Alarm. Case was cleared.

Mar. 19

8:01 a.m. - 905A Eckels Ln. - Durbin Bldg
Theft. Case is pending.

8:23 a.m. - 905A Eckels Ln. - Durbin Bldg
Drug Law Violations. Case was cleared.

8:23 a.m. - 905A Eckels Ln. - Durbin Bldg
Theft. Case was cleared.

2:24 p.m. - 1720 Rochelle Ln. - O'Bannon Hall
Drug Law Violations. Case was cleared.

Mar. 20

1:52 a.m. - 1818 Rochelle Ln. - Ruston Hall
Public Intoxication. Case was cleared.

6:07 p.m. - 1700 Rankin Ln. - Governor's Hall
Drug Law Violations. Case was cleared.

6:07 p.m. - 1700 Rankin Ln. - Governor's Hall
Battery. Case was cleared.

Mar. 22

2:30 p.m. - Campus Property
Harrasment. Case is pending.

4:15 p.m. - Recreation and Fitness Center
Theft. Case is pending.

Information gathered from USI's Public Crime Log, provided by USI Safety and Security.

A step in the wrong direction

By **JOSH PIETROWSKI**
Opinion editor

I am going to begin this column by stating plainly and clearly that I have no problem with government-led reform.

It is clear to me that the past two presidents of this nation, both democratic and republican, have left us with a major need for reform in many areas.

I am also going to begin this article by stating that I am neither a democrat nor a republican.

I consider myself a moderate in every sense of the word. I am across the board on many different categories.

I feel a certain way about gay marriage and a completely and totally opposite way about gun control.

I hope you realize that through this, I have no agenda.

I think we can all agree that healthcare in America was suffering, and suffering badly.

My beef with the government is the method they chose to fix healthcare.

They have made it monetarily mandatory to purchase healthcare.

If someone does not participate in the national healthcare plan, they will be fined heavily.

It is absurd to me that healthcare itself was ever a business in the first place, but the fact that the government has now taken over that business and used legality to force everyone to buy their product is as unethical as a front porch banjo picker with a healthy penchant for using the "n" word.

Many of you may respond to this and think, "Yeah! Don't change healthcare!"

That is not what I am saying at all.

Many of you will think, "Support the president! The government knows what is best for us!"

That is certainly not what I am saying either.

And the voting on the bill is ridiculous. Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi was quoted saying "We need to pass this bill so the public can know what's in it."

I thought it was supposed to be the other way around. We need to know what's in this bill so the public can vote on it.

And why wouldn't the United States government vote for a bill that gives them control of a billion dollar industry to use however they'd like?

A good friend of mine said yesterday, "Josh, you were planning on buying

health insurance anyways, weren't you?"

I responded to this with a polite, "Yes. But I am also planning on buying lunch tomorrow as well. If I don't buy my meal from the government should I be charged more?"

I'd actually like to meet one person who supports this measure who has actually read the bills, who knows what is in it!

This is not the punk rocker in me reeling against the machine.

Nor is it the former conservative resurfacing when I say what I am about to say.

If anybody, at any point, is happy with a decision for more government control which results in the forcing of anyone to participate in anything other than a crime-free life, then they are supporting an infrastructure that will one day take steps even farther forward in controlling its people.

And the last time I checked, police states don't sprout from the ground gradually.

They come overnight.

And the only thing their victims have left to do is look back at all the measures and means they could have stopped, had the wool not been pulled over their eyes.

A step in the right direction

By **HEATH KLUEMPER**
Staff writer

I would hope that most of you are now well aware of the just passed healthcare reform bill that has been all over headlines this week, and I would also hope that by now, you've all taken a stance on the matter as well.

I am afraid, however, that many of you are speaking out against this based solely on unfounded facts alone.

Even worse, I'm afraid some might oppose this landmark bill simply because it is now the cool thing to jump on the "anti-Obama" bandwagon.

Regardless, the most common thing I am hearing is that we as Americans are losing our freedom with this bill and are being forced to pay large sums of money for health insurance whether we want to or not.

Let's look at this broadly and simply first.

For those of you offended that health insurance is now mandated by the government, let me ask you this: do you really intend to take the risk of not having any health insurance during your adult lifetime?

I highly doubt it. That's far too large of a risk to take for it's fairly clear that the cost of healthcare is nowhere near cheap, and assuming that you're not all

rich trust fund kids, I doubt you can afford it all by yourself.

Being that many of our student population is under the age of 26, most of us are going to benefit.

If your parents purchase health insurance now, you're now able to stay under their insurance until you reach that age, hopefully, securing us plenty of time to take care of our lives by our lonesome.

This means one less thing to worry about once we graduate, relieving at least some of that "welcome to the real world" stress.

Secondly, this bill means that 32 million more Americans are going to have access to health care, and it's going to be lower in cost and higher in quality for them as well.

Those with pre-existing conditions can't be denied health care, and insurance companies won't be able to be as picky with what they will actually cover.

Let's look at it this way: Families that earn under \$88,000 annually are going to see their health costs go down.

They will be able to receive quality health care that originally has been reserved for those with larger checkbooks by the large businesses and corporations who have privatized our health care system.

Those who earn over that number will see their premium rise in cost, but let's be honest-YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

A factor that many are finding quarrel with is that if you don't buy health insurance, you could be fined up to \$695 once the bill has gone into full effect.

This is not a fine that you will have to pay as well as paying for your insurance, it's an either/or situation.

The downside to this bill? Taxes are going to go up, but at the same time, this is going to significantly reduce the federal deficit that was so brilliantly driven through the roof by a president who shall go unnamed.

I realize that there are holes in this bill, and this isn't quite universal healthcare. After all, there are still over 12 million Americans who aren't going to get healthcare from the bill, including undocumented immigrants.

This is a large step in the right direction (in my opinion) towards a healthcare system that isn't run by corporate mongrels, even if you believe the government is nothing but a business.

Maybe it is, but it's my country, Obama is my president, this law is for my benefit and I support it wholeheartedly.

Loft meals should include BK veggie burger

By **KAYLA EHRIE**
Staff writer

The veggie burger at Burger King on campus should qualify to be a Loft meal. It's hard to find other options on campus besides the loft when you don't eat meat.

There are plenty of vegetarians at USI, and having to spend much money on dinner is unreasonable if you pay to use a loft meal a day.

I am not a vegetarian, but it is the season of Lent.

During Lent, Catholics and some others give up something they enjoy for forty days and forty nights. Lent ends on Easter.

One common thing to give up for Lent is meat and I am one of those people giving it up.

Since I have chosen to do this, I have learned how it feels to be a vegetarian.

When eating out and cooking without meat, there are multiple obstacles to overcome.

There are many vegetarian options at the Loft such as the salad bar and an entire section designated to vegetarian foods.

The one problem is eating outside the Loft with a meal plan.

It is possible to get a veggie sandwich as a Loft meal at sub connection, but the same sandwich gets old day in and day out.

So while campus offers a decent selection of vegetarian options, letting the veggie burger be a Loft meal should be important on campus.

It is not a numbered meal

at Burger King, but it is offered. Since it is accessible, vegetarians who pay to get Loft meals on campus should be considered.

There have been many times when I would have maybe chosen to eat elsewhere, but I am in a time crunch in between classes and meetings.

At such times, Burger King has often had much shorter lines.

I've heard plenty of people that are not vegan or vegetarian complain about campus food getting boring or old.

It gets worse when you don't eat meat. One thing that could help this problem is a very small change.

Any vegetarian meals that campus food offers should be accessible as a Loft meal.

Stop texting so much

By **MAGEN NAIL**
Staff writer

Texting, it's the way to pass notes in the 21st century.

Yes, I do realize that texting does have some legitimate uses, but for the most part, it has devolved into a way to talk to your classmates without the teacher knowing what is going on.

Texting can be useful; some work places use it as a substitute for e-mail.

But most people use it as a way to talk to people, regardless of the situation.

If you're not in a place where you have to be quiet, then why don't you just CALL the person?

Texting has also left me with one rather puzzling question.

If our society would rather watch the movie than read the book, then why would we rather read a text than talk to each other?

We are a rather visual and auditory society, so why is one of our main forms of personal communication a bunch of text on a screen?

I do know that a lot of

people use it because they have unlimited texting, but still have to pay for minutes.

Unfortunately, there are a lot of us who still have to pay about a minute of call time per text, regardless of the length.

A conversation that would only take five minutes if the person actually called can end up costing the other one 10 minutes of call time to reply. Mainly because of the stupid character limit that texting gives you.

That limit leads to what I think is the worst thing that ever happened to the written human language: LOL, BRB, and the even longer acronyms that stand for whole sentences.

I know I'm not the only one who cringes when they get a text completely full of these, half of which take a master code breaker to understand. This is not a way to communicate effectively with people.

Texting has almost completely overtaken talking as the way to communicate with other people.

I have seen people try and

talk with people and text someone else at the same time. It can really turn a friend away from you if they have to stop their conversation every two minutes so you can read a funny text another friend sent you.

I've also seen the dreaded texting and driving fiascos. Driving is not a good place to have a written conversation.

Something that I've realized is that you can't have a real conversation (something that isn't idle chit-chat) when you're distracted by something else.

I guess what it boils down to is, you can't get the full context of what a person is saying when they are using little blurbs, made up mostly of acronyms.

There is as much to how a person says something as to what words they use. So much interaction and understanding is lost when the thing you're staring at is the short and sometimes mangled text.

Stop texting so much and call someone. That's what the phone was invented for.

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Letter to the editor

(A reply to Ashley Pate from the March 4 edition).

Dear Ms. Pate,
While reading your letter to the editor in the March 4 edition of The Shield, one phrase you utilized made me discredit your entire argument- "Weeks later."

To me, saying you realized the book was incorrect "weeks later" after you bought it means you did not take personal responsibility to double check your books.

Since you are a college student, I will assume you are at least 18, legally an adult.

As an adult, I assume you

are capable of reading and paying attention in class, so pardon me if I am confused as to why, on the first day of class, when your GEOG 215 professor reviewed the syllabus, you did not seem to notice your book differed from said syllabus.

It is unfortunate that you may have been misguided by a bookstore employee, but you could have checked the tag to see if it coincided with your course number or just looked for the books yourself as most students do.

I have always double-checked my books against the syllabus and it has

served me well.

As far as the "outrageous return policies," let me paraphrase what I found on the back of my most recent receipt:

First two weeks- Full refund with receipt, no questions asked.
Weeks 3-5- Full refund with receipt and drop slip.

It seems pretty straightforward and not at all "outrageous." Check out IU or UE's refund policies.

You are an adult. Take responsibility like one.

Brittany Mathis

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Three candidates vie to be SGA president



Maria Jalilpour-Esfahani

By **DAVID STRANGE**
Student Life editor

Maria Jalilpour-Esfahani thinks that its time for the SGA to grow, and she is more than willing to step up and be the person to help accomplish that.

"I have always been a proactive listener," Jalilpour-Esfahani said. "I want the students to come to us with their questions and concerns and be assured that we can help."

Jalilpour-Esfahani, a double major in political science and sociology, as well as a minor in gender studies, wanted the chance to take on more responsibility. She is currently the Administrative Vice President of Student Affairs and Activities.

"I feel I am ready to take the next step," Jalilpour-Esfahani said.

As AVP Jalilpour-

Esfahani works to get funds for many of the student organizations on campus.

"I spend a good amount of time getting information out to students and I want to expand on that and get more information out there," she said.

"Bob (Wolfley, current SGA President) did a good job with the library and lengthening the hours," Jalilpour-Esfahani said. "Schools like IU and Purdue have 24 hour libraries because their students are constantly in there and using them. If USI students want to use the library longer we should let them."

Being President may seem daunting but Jalilpour-Esfahani is up for it.

"I love a challenge and even though USI has grown so much I feel we can push it to the next level."



Hope Fussner

By **DAVID STRANGE**
Student Life editor

Junior elementary education major Hope Fussner wants to make a difference on campus and she has the experience to do so.

Fussner, the current SGA Vice President, isn't thinking short term with her goals either.

"I want to do a ten year plan," Fussner said. "Things take time and I want to make decisions on what the entire student population wants."

By overseeing the SGA General Assembly, the SGA voting process as well as being the VP, Fussner feels that she has the experience to take the next step and take the SGA to the next step as well.

"I want to get the SGA's name out there," Fussner said. "Some students still don't know that they have a government association for

them and we want to get them more active."

Getting SGA more known on campus isn't the only thing Fussner will focus on though.

She plans on working with the University to improve the various street lights on campus and the blue emergency poles as well.

"You see the emergency stations every once in a while on campus," Fussner said, "but they are few and far between and sometimes they don't even work."

There is an overlying theme of Fussner's campaign though.

"I want to bring the answers to the students," Fussner said, "and not make them search for it."

"I have a ton of new ideas and I will listen and do what the student population wants."



Kylie White

By **DAVID STRANGE**
Student Life editor

Kylie White has grown with SGA and can see the possibilities for the future.

"I have a lot of ideas," White said, "that the SGA can hit on that will help the students."

White, a junior and double major in International Studies and Public Relations, has been the Liberal Arts Representative for the past year, as well as the AVP of Social and Cultural Affairs.

White is also the chair of the food services committee and the safety and crime prevention week committee.

In the past she has served as the chair of the alcohol awareness committee and was a member of the election committee.

White plans lowering

food prices on campus as well as working on improving housing on campus as well as giving students more diverse options at the C-Store.

Another goal on White's list is to standardize beginning English classes, which, according to White, vary too much from teacher to teacher.

"In some classes you will end up writing 6 papers while in some others you will write three," White said. "If we can standardize the courses we could make sure each student was getting the information they needed to know."

"I am a good leader and very involved on campus I have a lot potential and plan on listening to the students of USI every step of the way."

Who would you vote for president?

- Hope Fussner

- Kylie White

- Maria Jalilpour-Esfahani

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Who should be Attorney General?

- William Brentley Smith

- Brett Bueltel

- Phil Behrens

I Can Make A Mess Like Nobody's Business

By **HEATH KLUEMPER**
Staff writer

I Can Make A Mess Like Nobody's Business

"The World We Know"

When I think of Ace Enders, the face behind I Can Make a Mess Like Nobody's Business I think back to around 2003, listening to his first musical driving force The Early November and being completely enthralled.

The sappy, emotional rock songs they churned out for the better part of last decade I frequently put on repeat.

I was more than just a little disappointed when they called it quits a few years ago.

In the midst of their success, however, Ace put out a solo album under the I Can Make A Mess... moniker, a fifteen track movement of simple, quiet,

and moving songs that were equally as wonderful as what we were getting from the Early November

Fast forward six years to the present, and Ace has been touring as another solo project, Ace Enders and a Million Different People, a similar but yet still separate brand of his long list of written tunes.

For some reason, however, he has now decided to put out a new series of records this year under the ICMAM... name, with this being the first.

It's perplexing how Enders can separate the sound of his musical projects from each other, there is something about the ethos and production of each moniker is independent of each other.

"The Word We Know" is once again an excellent sampling of Enders' gentler, ethereal style of songwriting.

Many of the tracks have a constant tendency to build

up but never quite get "there," which leave me only wanting more.

Labeled as one single song for the entire album, it does have a tremendous flow about it, moving effortlessly from track to track, prompting an entire listen each time.

In light of this, it's hard to choose any standout tracks. I am quite particular to "Old Man..." and "You're Not So Good At Talking Anymore."

Put out entirely by Enders with no label backing, this is one album that relies on strong fan support.

Earlier this week he put the album up for sale on a "pay what you want" payment, which is being much more common among many independent artists these days.

Support this man. Buy this album. Enjoy good music.

Rating: 8/10

Animation as well as story makes 'Mr. Fox' fantastic

By **ADAM POULISSE**
Staff writer

"Fantastic Mr. Fox" is new to DVD this week, and I highly recommend checking it out, because it is pretty much fantastic.

With so many 3D computer-animated movies out in theaters these days, director Wes Anderson (Life Aquatic, Darjeeling Limited) took a risky chance in making a stop-motion animated feature using miniatures, an animation tactic that harkens back to the days before computers controlled everything.

The end result: a satisfying and fun animated film that will actually have more appeal for the adults than their kids.

George Clooney voices Mr. Fox (his first name is never revealed, but I assume it is Foxy, since everyone calls him Foxy), a fox settled into a mid-life crisis with his wife (voiced by Meryl Streep) and his son

Ash (Jason Schwartzman) who is different (every time they say different, they do this odd motion with their hands in front of their face).

Mr. Fox is now a newspaper man. I can relate to that.

Mr. Fox used to steal chickens for a living and wants to go back to his glory days as a chicken thief. I can also relate to that.

After getting back into the chicken stealing business, Mr. Fox must deal with the angry farmers he has been stealing from.

As good looking as this movie is, it never deters from the story that it is telling.

Based on the book by Roald Dahl, who also wrote "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," we get a subplot involving Ash's relationship with his visiting cousin, the athlete that Ash never was.

It is refreshing to have a good story told in a great-looking way, without one overpowering the other.

I am sure kids want to see

this because it's bright and has talking animals.

This is one movie the parents should be just as excited to watch.

While the film would not be offensive to kids, I am sure they would not get the references to renting a tree with no fixed rate, and some of the jokes are pretty sophisticated for a PG stop-motion movie.

And while the kids may feel like they are missing some of the stuff the adults are laughing at, they will still get a kick out of the look of the film.

"Fantastic Mr. Fox" was nominated for Best Animated Picture, and lost to "Up" at both the Academy Awards and Golden Globes. It is not as good as "Up", but few things are.

With that, "Mr. Fox" is still one of my favorite animated films and one of the more memorable ones of last year.

Stuff to do in Evansville: Home movie edition

By **JOSH PIETROWSKI**
Opinion editor

Let me tell you about one of my favorite past-times.

Film, to me, is one of the most vastly underrated aspects of our culture.

The inventions and ingenuity that gave us as a people the ability to capture a story on a reel, complete with sound, emotion and actual human beings playing out their parts, are definitely taken for granted on a daily basis.

I filled my high school

evenings and afternoons with movies of all kinds, emptying my wallet on new DVDs with every paycheck I made.

Honestly, I'd pick up the eighty three dollar check on Friday afternoon, head to the bank and then to Target. Every weekend at least sixty dollars of my check was blown by dinner on Friday.

But I'd like to think that I learned so much from those films. Be they the lasting lessons found in classics like "Remember the Titans" or the education in art I got

when I discovered Woody Allen and Wes Anderson.

I'll never forget those stories, those characters or John Rambo staring off into the distance, letting me know, "They drew first blood, not me."

But buying, watching and studying film was merely the beginning of my love affair with the camera.

The most fun I ever had with cinema was when my best friends and I broke out a camera of our own, and decided to make terribly directed, hideously offen-

sive and sheepishly acted out C-films.

We'd dedicate whole weekend nights or afternoons to making a ten minute film involving mountain men, aliens from another planet or, plainly put, a psychotic killer.

The greatest moment of satisfaction I ever felt was easily afterwards, watching the films with the friends who had helped make them, and those who had no idea what to expect.

It didn't matter that you knew the psycho killer was-

n't real, he was Wade. It didn't matter that you could hear me whispering off stage directions.

The characters we played in those films were ours, as was everything about those films.

This weekend, get a hold of a video camera, and make a movie. Draw a crappy script, cast it in a matter of five minutes and get to shooting.

When you're finished, submit it to the Mayday film festival here on campus. They take all student short

films under consideration, and the deadline is April 23rd.

If you heed my advice, I can guarantee you two things.

First is that your movie is going to suck.

Second, however, is that if you're lucky enough to view it ten years from now, your eyes will widen, your heart will jump in your chest, and you'll have a handful of memories that fit your palm, and no one else's.

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3-on-3 tournament benefits Jamel Lewis Education Fund

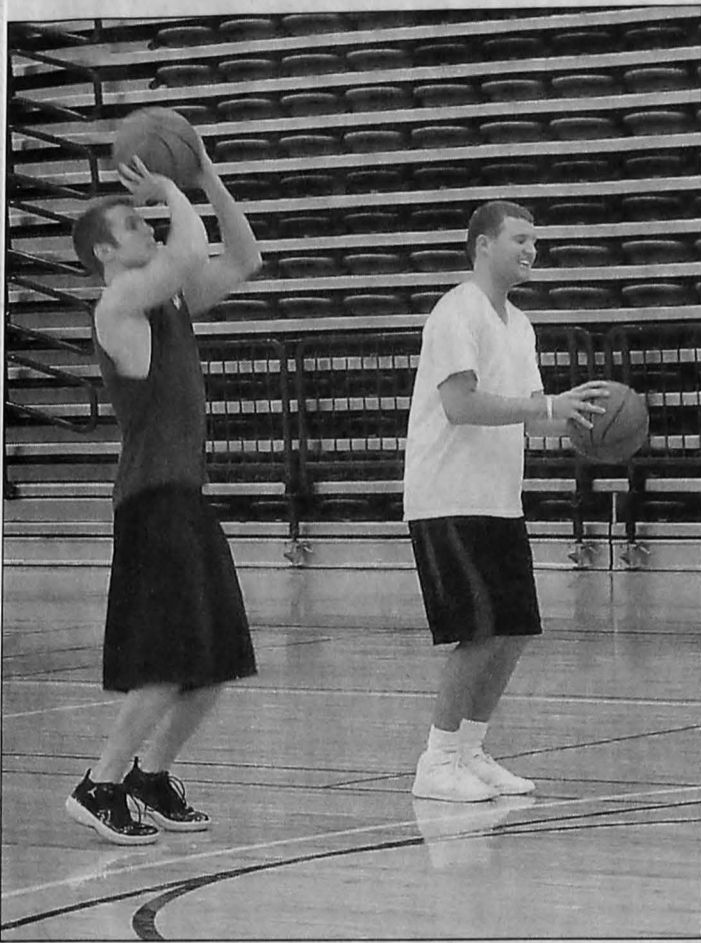


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Jared Krieg and Caleb Dunkerli practice shooting before the 3-on-3 tournament Sunday. The tournament was a fund raiser for the Jamel Lewis Education Fund.

By **KELLY MONROE**
Sports editor

The sport management club honored one of its fallen members by hosting a 3-on-3 basketball tournament in the Physical Activities Center on Sunday.

The tournament honored men's basketball player Jeron Lewis, who was a big part of the program, according to President Justin Fehn. "When Jeron passed away, he was very much imbedded in the sports management classes," Fehn said. "We felt it would be something worthwhile to do something in his memory to help raise money for his son's college fund."

The tournament consisted of eight men's teams and three women's teams, made

up of students and faculty. Junior David Harlen was one student who took part in the event.

He said his team enjoys playing basketball and wanted to help contribute to the fundraiser.

Each team paid a registration fee of \$5 per person to play in the tournament.

The tournament began with a "pool play" round followed by the teams being broken up into brackets and playing until the final team won.

The event raised around \$200 through registration fees and t-shirt sales.

All of the proceeds were donated to the Jamel Lewis Education Fund in memory of Jeron. Jamel is the infant son of Jeron.

Fehn said he would like

to see the tournament continue, but it will depend on other club members carrying on the torch from year to year.

"That was our intention, to in fact make this an annual event," Fehn said.

Jeron, a 21-year-old senior from Fort Wayne, Ind., passed away on Jan. 14 at Owensboro Medical Health System after collapsing during the final minutes of a game at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Daviess County Coroner Bob Howe said Jeron died from an enlarged heart caused by a Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy.

The disease causes the heart muscle to thicken and forced the heart to work harder to pump blood.

Selling privacy for fame

By **JOSH PIETROWSKI**
Sports commentator

Athlete privacy is a very intense topic to discuss when among coaches, teammates and fans.

While most are split down the middle on whether athletes should have their personal lives kept under wraps or not, it is not very uncommon to end up in a fist fight over the issue.

Day in and day out athletes are scrutinized for choices they make in their personal lives.

Whether they are good choices or decisions that are, well, less than good, their secrets and personal information is splattered across tv land, the blogosphere and newspaper pages every-

where. This information is displayed in ways that, if our information was ever displayed in the same way, would cause mass destruction across the nation. Personally, I can see both sides of the issue.

On the first hand, athletes are people just like you and I. They deserve to have a right to privacy and a right to make decisions that are a little less than respectable.

When they do make these decisions, they should be treated as though they were people, not angels.

On the other hand, athletes are in a great place of privilege.

In many cases they are being paid an unrighteous amount of money to play a

game. While United States Army soldiers are raking in just over three grand a month for putting their lives on the line, taking flack and fire for a measly eighteen dollars per hour, the average player in major league baseball is pulling in 2.7 million dollars, according to a report released by Bud Selig, MLB's commissioner back in 2006.

At this rate, I think these men and women athletes should live a life that is above reproach.

If they don't want to be scrutinized so harshly, take a salary that doesn't equal a soldier's pay every time they swing a bat or shoot at a basket.

Rollergirls to appear at SpringFest

By **JASON WUERTZ**
Staff writer

The Rollergirls of Southern Indiana (ROSI) are preparing for their upcoming season by working hard in practices.

The girls will begin the season on April 10 at Swonder Ice Arena.

Part of being a rollergirl means protecting oneself and teammates.

All of the girls wear helmets, elbow pads, kneepads and wrist guards, as crashes occur frequently.

Some of the girls wear white shirts, while others wear black shirts to separate into teams during the scrimmage.

Christie Clark, known as Kimmie S'More, is the president of ROSI and graduated from USI.

"We will be at USI

SpringFest this year," Clark said. "We will be playing full contact musical chairs."

ROSI also has a private bout Sunday against Nashville's Rollergirls to gain status in Women's Flat-Track Derby Association.

"That's pretty much as professional as you can get with roller derby," Clark said.

ROSI is a non-profit roller derby league that was founded in August 2007.

Clark said about 600 people attend the bouts.

Trinity Biggs, known as Cruella DeKill, attends USI.

"I think that it will be really fun," Biggs said, in reference to playing at SpringFest.

Biggs finds it a challenge to balance schoolwork with the demands of ROSI.

"It gives me something to do," Biggs said. "I like it a

lot." Sarah Grant, known as Wallop of Daisy, also plays for ROSI and is looking forward to SpringFest.

"I go to USI, so I usually go to it anyways," Grant said.

She has been participating in roller derby for over a year.

Another USI student, Samantha Montgomery, is also a member of ROSI.

"This is my first season," Montgomery said. "It's going to be fun for me."

Montgomery said the practices are demanding, but the team still manages to get along even with all the hard work.

"We may hit each other out on the track but no one takes it personally," she said. "We're a big family."



Photo by Jason Wurtz

Rollergirls of Southern Indiana members Christie Clark, Trinity Biggs, Samantha Montgomery and Sarah Grant (L to R) pose for a picture during practice. All four are current or former USI students.

Upcoming Games

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Sat., Northern Kentucky, noon

baseball

Tues., IU Southeast, 6 p.m.

Smith nets big honors

By **KELLY MONROE**
Sports editor

Men's basketball player Jamar Smith has another honor to add to his resume.

Smith will represent the Screaming Eagles as the 2010 Division II Player of the Year for April in Basketball Times magazine.

"It's so deserving and we are so proud of him," said Rodney Watson, head coach of the men's basketball team.

In addition to the honor, he was also named to the Basketball Times, State Farm/National Association

of Basketball Coaches and Daktronics All-America teams.

In December, Smith was named the Division II Bulletin National Player of the Month.

During March, Smith was named the Midwest Region Player of the Year and first team All-Region.

He was also named Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) Player of the Year in February.

Smith also earned GLVC Player of the Week two times this season.

During his time with the Screaming Eagles, he set

records for making 10 three pointers in a single game, as well as 108 in a single season.

Watson noted that in addition to being a leading scorer, Smith was "an ultimate team captain" and "put winning above himself."

He also set a career record of 20.2 points per game over two seasons.

Smith set another record by scoring 40 points against the University of Illinois-Springfield at the Physical Activities Center.

He averaged 21.6 points, 4.1 rebounds and 3.7 assists per game.

Should athletes' personal lives be kept private?

Yes

No

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Senior Wandy Rosario tags out a runner at second base. The men defeated the University of Missouri-St. Louis by a score 12-11 on Saturday.

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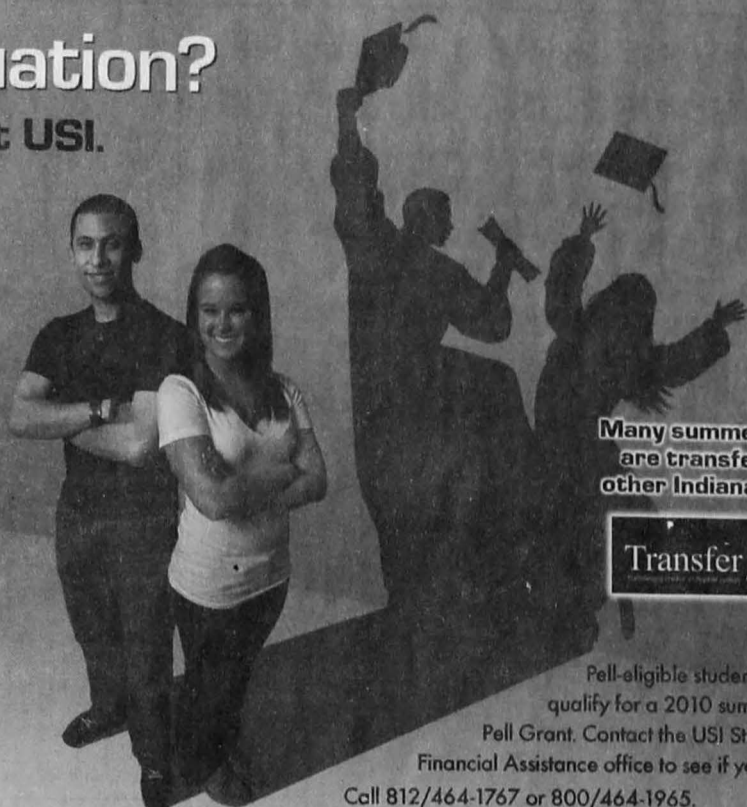
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