

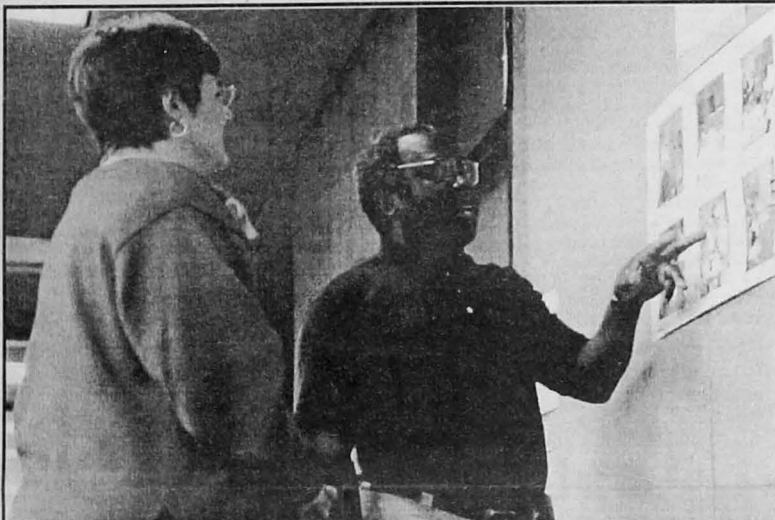
The SHIELD

University of Southern Indiana Student Newspaper

December 5, 2002

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Vol. 33 Issue 15



Joseph Uduehi discusses the improvement of his student's work with his assistant as the children's Saturday art classes come to an end. Uduehi has instructed the children's course for five years, but admits this year's students have amazed him (photo by Kyle Kania).

Local residents donate millions to university

By Amber Hughes
The Shield

Two Evansville residents have donated a total of \$2.9 million in scholarship money to USI.

Edward F. Harrison gave between \$900,000 to \$1 million, and Aline Renner gave \$1.9 million to \$2 million to USI, according to Suzanne Nicholson, president of the USI Foundation.

Nicholson will not know the exact amount donated until tax procedures have been finalized.

The foundation has only received part of the money from each of the two donations, Nicholson says. The rest of the

money will make its way to USI in about a year.

For now, the foundation will invest the money that it has, and will use the interest for student scholarships.

Nicholson says the foundation's task is to maintain the principle of the money donated.

The foundation has a lot of flexibility with where the money will go, according to Nicholson.

They could add money to established scholarships, or they could increase the amount of scholarships given.

The USI Foundation does not decide who receives the scholarships.

See SCHOLARSHIP, Page 6

Budget cuts hurting programs at Children's Center

By Amber Hazelwood
Special to The Shield

The Children's Center at the University of Southern Indiana will no longer have an evening childcare program after August 2003.

"We've found that we don't have enough children needing care in the evenings to be able to operate without assistance from the grant money," said Children's Center coordinator Pam Buschkill. The four-year federal grant, Child Care Access Means Parents in School, is into the last year of funding.

The federal grant given to college campuses is based on the number of students who received Pell grants. The pur-

pose of the grant was to keep parents in college and allow them to finish their degree while providing a safe and educational place for their children.

Along with the evening care program, the grant helped fund the 2-year-old classroom and the parent resource library, and it provided Buschkill with an assistant.

"When the grant runs out, our funding runs out, too. We'll have to do something, because we've gotten to the point now where one person can't do it all," Buschkill said.

Joyce Coleman is Buschkill's assistant. She helped establish the parent resource library, which provides parents with information

on issues such as biting and hitting.

Parents can check out the information as well as view the information at the center. Coleman also talks to parents about services available to them, and she helps parents with problems regarding college.

"The children's needs really come first," Jane Elgin said. Elgin has been a full-time teacher at the center for one year. She enjoys the program and believes her job is "very fulfilling." She taught Head Start six years prior to coming to USI.

There are four full-time teachers and 16 student workers, but the center did not start out this way. In the late 60s the center began as a drop-in pro-

gram. A group of parents needed childcare while they attended classes, so they began taking turns caring for each other's children. The group of parents enlisted the help of two women from St. Mark's Church, which had a preschool program at that time.

The parents convinced the women to move their program to the university. The original site consisted of two trailers pushed together that sat on the hill where the Liberal Arts building is now located.

The Children's Center may have started out as a small program, but it is now licensed for 77 children. The center has a 2-year-old class, a combined 3, 4 and 5-year-old class, a preschool and a Head Start class.

The preschool class is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday for half a day. The Head Start class is offered Tuesday and Thursday for half a day.

The other classes are offered five days a week. If student, faculty and staff children do not fill the 77 openings, the spaces become available to the community. There are no openings at this time.

"We have a request for infant/toddler care, which we don't have the space for right now," Buschkill said. She said this would be a wonderful program for the university to have, but it would be expensive.

See CHILDCARE, Page 6

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Et Cetera

Check out what's going on around USI

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Opinion

Should marijuana be legalized?

Page 4

The Shield staff would like to take this opportunity to wish each and everyone of you a very happy and safe holiday season. See you next year!

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Retired doctor now attending classes, tutoring fellow students

By Jennifer Stephens
Special to The Shield

Most people consider the average college student to be somewhere between the ages of 18 and 22 and mostly inexperienced about the world. But USI student Bill Walling is definitely not your typical college student.

Walling, who requested to be referred to simply as "Bill", is a 72-year-old retired physician. He has been a student at USI for three years and is also a math tutor.

When asked why he goes to school, Bill said, "it's cheap entertainment."

USI has a program that allows senior citizens to go to college at a much-discounted rate. Bill utilizes that program to take one class for credit, and audits another. He takes only

math courses, to better enable him to tutor other students. He says he thoroughly enjoys working with his fellow USI students.

When Walling first graduated college with a combination physics and chemistry degree, as well as a minor in math, he intended to become a teacher.

However, he was drafted into the army almost immediately after he graduated. After serving his time with the Army, Bill decided to take advantage of the G.I. Bill and continue his study to become a doctor.

Bill spent 25 years in Illinois practicing general medicine. "I was kind of a country doctor," he said. Then, when he returned to his native Evansville, he spent 16 years working for St. Mary's medical center.

At the end of this month,

Bill will be celebrating his fourth year of retirement.

Bill has 3 children: 2 daughters and 1 son. He also has 3 granddaughters.

"I feel sorry for anybody else with grandchildren," he said with a laugh, "because theirs couldn't possibly be as smart, pretty, or personable as mine."

Walling is available for tutoring every day through the week, and he also works week-ends. He says he spends at least 4 hours a day at the Academic Skills Center tutoring. He volunteers his time there.

Three years ago, when he first came to USI, Walling intended to simply take just one math course. At the end of his first semester his advisor asked him, "What are you going to take next semester?"

When Walling told him he wasn't planning on taking any-

thing else, his advisor asked him to just "hang around" and tutor. That is how he got started in the Academic Skills Center.

Walling said that he is "really pleased and gratified with the treatment from the math department staff. They are very helpful and kind."

He said ever since he started tutoring he's been "too tied up and involved (with the students)," to do many of the hobbies he enjoys.

Those hobbies include skiing and white water kayaking. He insists that the students are worth it, though, and that he hasn't given up anything against his will.

Bill considers the work he does as a tutor to be "a pay-back" for his opportunity to attend college.

Students try out "service learning"

By Theresa Adler
Special to The Shield

The new field of "service learning" has become increasingly popular on college campuses. Some equate it with simply being a volunteer. While both programs seek to help others, service learning

should not be confused with volunteerism.

Dr. Charles F. Harrington, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, associate professor of management, and one of the main proponents of service learning at USI, said volunteerism does not call for specific abilities as service learning does.

While some volunteering only requires a "warm body" willing to help, service learning implies an application of knowledge and skills one has acquired through much learning and study.

Service learning seeks to promote community service that develops "student citizenship skills and values, encour-

ages partnerships between campuses and communities, and assists faculty who seek to integrate community engagement into research and teaching," according to the Indiana Campus Compact, a group of colleges seeking to develop commitment to service and strengthen the positive function of colleges in their respective communities.

Harrington said his motivation for the service learning project began in 1997 when he was teaching a psychological statistics course. Harrington's class conducted a study on the METS bus line surveying rider satisfaction.

Students were exposed to a new experience and an application of statistics. The students' preconceived notions of the people they were surveying were changed, and they collected data and presented their findings. Harrington was pleased to see the "transforming power" the experience presented to students.

Harrington said the university has always had close ties with the community and partnerships with social services and local community groups. Through these part-

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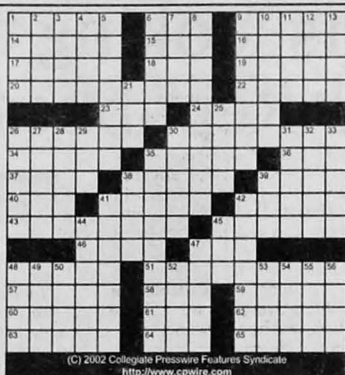
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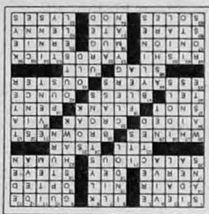
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1. Sibling animal
6. Type
9. TV or laser
14. J.L. (city 41411)
15. Nothing
16. Decided
17. Semiarid subject
18. Dairymaid
19. Actor Martin
20. Lushful
22. People
23. Time to Live
24. Russian ruler
26. Bratty kids' complaint
30. Moss lawn
34. Helped
35. Frog noise
36. By way of
37. Booger
38. Cut of meat
39. Classy confided
40. Distance
41. Pray over
42. 112 pound
43. People who write essays



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12. God
45. Forcing out
46. Metallic ore residue
47. Ultimate, far short
48. Indian sage
51. Three foot ruler
57. Knot or grass
58. Root beer brand
59. Bert's (dual)
60. Focus on intently
61. Already eaten
62. Singer Kravitz
63. Colloquial solution
64. Head shake
65. Lyrics (plural)



DOWN

1. African Bushman
2. Thengle
3. Duke of ...
4. Level
5. Diah
6. CH2FN
7. Place
8. Electron tube
9. Large hawk
10. Uprist
11. Couple

11. It is (com'ly)
23. Get really wet
26. Garbage
27. Falst
28. False gods
29. Noddy, but ...
30. Copper, zinc alloy
31. Decurrence
32. Between them and now
33. ...ot
35. Priest
38. Day's nuisance
39. Hindu tenth month
41. Carry writer's name
42. Sell more
44. On land
45. Not now
47. Impelled
48. Rachel's baby's daddy
49. Opposite of "out of"
50. Upper layer of earth's crust
52. Car
53. Three pipes
54. Heftily
55. Cinematograph
56. Door openers

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Alpha Chi campus food drive to help local charity

The Alpha Chi Honorary Society is sponsoring an open campus food drive. It will benefit the local community food bank. Collection will take place in the USI Residence Life center until Dec. 11.

Madrigral Feaste begins tonight

The USI Madrigal Feaste begins tonight. The program is a reenactment of a 15th-century royal feast with a performance by the USI Chamber Choir. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 812-461-5237.

New Harmony candlelight tours

Self-guided tours of private homes and public sites will take place in New Harmony on Dec. 7 from 3 to 9 p.m., beginning at the Athenium/Visitors Center. Tickets are available at the visitors center. Ticket prices are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. Historic New Harmony donors, USI students and employees. For more information call 812-682-4488.

Ropewalk series features former USI lecturer

Tonight John Gibson will be featured in the Ropewalk reading series. Gibson is a former lecturer in English. A book signing will follow the presentation. The program begins at 7 p.m. in Kleymeyer Hall. For more information, call 812-9464-1953.

USI Alumni and Varsity Club chili supper

The Alumni and Varsity Club will host a chili supper on Dec. 7 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Physical Activities Center, Room 200. For more information call 812-464-1924.

Holiday ceremony at USI

The USI Lighting-a-Tradition ceremony will take place on Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Orr Center. The holiday tree-lighting ceremony is hosted by the Student Alumni Association. For more information call 812-464-1924.

Religious websites a 'sign of the times'

By Ashley Schneider
Special to The Shield

Carrie Reynolds suffers from an affliction of which very few are aware. The part-time USI sophomore began showing symptoms upon receiving her first credit card. At first, she thought it was a shopping addiction and tried to cut back on her spending. However, when her bills increased and her income dwindled, she knew she had real problems.

It wasn't until Reynolds happened upon an Internet Web site that she discovered a name for her affliction and instructions on how to change her ways. Carrie Reynolds has "affluenza."

"No, it's not a typo for influenza. Affluenza is defined as 'the bloated, sluggish and unfulfilled feeling that results from efforts to keep up with the Joneses,' or 'an epidemic of stress, overwork, waste and indebtedness caused by

dogged pursuit of the American Dream."

Affluenza, a catchy term describing an unsustainable addiction to economic growth, first gained popularity in 1997 in a same-named PBS television program based in Seattle that explored the high social and environmental costs of materialism and overconsumption.

The affluenza Web site is only one in a long list of directories dedicated to improving lives through religion.

By typing the word "religion" in any search engine on the Internet, the user will be introduced to literally millions of Web pages, ranging in subject from Sunday school crafts to the intricate details of the Buddhist religion. Most of these sites have appeared within the last five years, and have increased in popularity since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

This sudden surge in the number of religious Web sites

is not a new fad. Some researchers say it is a new movement toward a more universal spirituality and yet another example that, in times of hardship, humans turn to religion for guidance.

"This new popularity has more to do with this new wave of terrorism and threat of war than any new communications technology," said John Blocker, a communications expert and self-employed computer programmer.

"Since the Internet was introduced to the public, it's taken off like a rocket. You can find Web sites on virtually everything out there.

"Religion is one of those subjects that is very important to people. Now that people are worried about their lives and their security, they look more toward God or whatever higher power they believe in for answers." Statistically, the aggregates of religion-based Web sites out number other sites by a three to one ratio,

making religion the most popular subject sought on the Internet.

"The fact that so many Web sites on religion are showing up is just a sign of the times. A lot of churches have their own Web sites now," Blocker said.

The Internet is a great way to reach a lot of people for very little, if any, cost.

Carrie Reynolds agrees that the Internet is a novel way to reach people looking to fulfill their religious needs. However, she believes the Web sites should not be taken too seriously. "They're fun," she said. "Some are supposed to be serious, and those are good tools for learning about religion.

They have good moral lessons behind them, but you shouldn't base your religious life on the Internet. I mean, affluenza? Your doctor would be on the phone to the psychiatrist before you could even get the word out!"

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- Eight Crazy Nights (12:10) 2:40 5:00 7:40 10:00
- Maid In Manhattan (PG-13) SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY 7:40
- Die Another Day (PG-13) (12:40) 3:40 7:15 10:15
- Friday After Next (R) (1:20) 3:50 6:20 8:45
- Harry Potter & The Chamber Of Secrets (PG) (12:00) 1:00 3:30 4:45 5:50 8:10 10:30
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STAFF AND GUEST COMMENTARIES

The Shield accepts guest commentaries from all of its readers. Signed opinion commentaries, whether staff-generated or guest-submitted, are published to provide various viewpoints and to encourage debate on issues important to the University of Southern Indiana community. Such commentaries represent the views of the author and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Shield accepts original, unpublished letters from all of its readers. Letters should be no more than 250 words. Letters must be signed and have a telephone number included for verification.

Democrats looking too much like Republicans

With the national, state and local elections almost a month behind us, one question remains: Why did the Democratic Party lose so badly?

The overwhelming whooping the Republicans gave the Democratic Party has a great deal more to do with the new Democratic leadership than the effectiveness of Republican candidates or Republican special interest money.

For the last 20 years, the Democratic Party has patterned itself after the GOP and tried to appeal to conservative and moderate voters while maintaining support from minorities, labor unions, women and environmentalists.

Democrats need to see last month's election as a lesson on why you cannot have your cake and eat it, too. The Democratic Party seriously needs to examine the reasons the party began to move away from social issues.

When former President Ronald Reagan took office he always received enough Democratic support to get what he wanted. Democrats in the Senate and Congress supported Reagan on the large cuts in social programs, tax cuts for the wealthy and defense spending that put the nation in debt.

The new Democratic lead-

From the Ground Up Chad Crowe



ership moved the Democratic Party toward a more conservative economic approach. The two biggest symbols of new Democratic leadership are Joseph Lieberman and Hillary Clinton. Let's take a look at their voting records.

Lieberman has openly discussed his disapproval of affirmative action. It seems he would like to lower the number of jobs and spots at colleges for women and minorities.

Clinton received strong endorsements from African-American leaders such as Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson. But does that mean she really represents the interests of that community?

Last month's elections had Republican candidates claiming victory after victory. Each of the candidates of the Texas "Dream Team" candidates - John Sharp, Ron Kirk and Tony Sanchez - all lost. Each of these candidates had supported Republicans in the past. Tony Sanchez was the second-biggest financial supporter of President Bush when he was governor of Texas and supported him during the presidential

bid. When John Cornyn criticized Kirk for attending the Hip-Hop Summit in Dallas, Kirk should have defended hip-hop against the ignorance of Cornyn's statements.

Kirk said in his defense, "I was there to encourage blacks to vote." What Kirk should have said: "I was there to support young African-Americans who are coming together to try and clean up some of the music by uniting to fight wealthy record executives who have kidnapped a black art for corporate profits."

Kirk did exactly what the new Democratic leadership, has trained him and others to do: sacrifice issues to avoid angering conservative and moderate voters.

The shift of the Democratic Party has not only done an injustice to its true constituents such as African Americans and Labor Unions; it has also destroyed the voters' choice. The two parties are too much alike.

Many financial experts say this will be the slowest economic recovery since the Depression - why didn't the Democrats touch on that issue? The Republicans now control everything on the federal level, and for good reason: the new Democratic leaders are nothing more than Republicans.

Legalized pot would make world 'calmer, happier'

In this most recent election, a referendum was held in Nevada to legalize marijuana. Unfortunately, this referendum was defeated, but the very fact that it was offered for public thought is an important step in the legalization of marijuana. However, since the referendum was defeated, the question should be asked: Why isn't marijuana already legal?

Pot is a drug viewed as wrong and immoral simply because it is illegal. It is already ingrained in most people's minds that illegality equals immorality, so therefore

pot usage is immoral. But what is there about marijuana that makes it inherently wrong, so wrong that it needs to be made illegal?

Critics usually charge that marijuana is a gateway drug, a drug that will lead people to harder drugs such as cocaine and heroin, but this argument mistakes the role of marijuana in the user's decisions.

Marijuana does not cause people to seek out new, harder drugs. Rather, the mindset of the user, a mindset of experimentation, leads a person to try different drugs.

An analogous example is if

Leaning to the Left

Beau Winiger



I have an adventurous mindset, and I go bungee jumping, it is likely that I will then one day go skydiving (something more extreme than bungee jumping).

The bungee jumping did not make me go skydiving; rather it was my mindset that made me want to try skydiving. In the same manner, mari-

juana does not cause "hard drug" usage; the mindset causes it.

It is also an interesting fact that we live in a country where alcohol is legal, yet marijuana is not.

Alcohol will often make people violent, is much easier to die of, and is easier to become addicted to.

Marijuana makes people calm and peaceful, is extremely hard to die from, and is hard to become addicted to. Yet alcohol is legal and marijuana is not.

This is not to say that alcohol should be made illegal. It is

just odd that we live in a society where you can go home and drink a few beers after work and be socially acceptable, but if you smoke a joint, you are a pothead and socially bad.

There are many more arguments for the legalization of marijuana, but it all boils down to the fact that the world would be a calmer, happier place if pot were legal.

"Potheads" are not known for their violence, and in this time of massive violence a drug that promotes peacefulness and calmness should be a welcome addition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Security's decision not to help was justifiable

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial printed by Jamie Carie in the November 21 issue of The Shield.

The commentary is in regard to the changing of a flat tire in university housing by the office of Safety and Security. She states that an officer questioned her about her business in housing prior to offering a solution. The question asked by the officer was completely justifiable considering the lack of available parking spaces to accommodate the residents of O'Daniel South.

A question of that nature would also imply that you were not a resident of student housing. She had also stated that the officer informed her that security does not handle such things as tire replacement. Ms. Carie, is that a security

issue?

We think not. Flat tires, gas ups and vehicle unlocks have absolutely dominated security's time this semester, taking away from safety and security issues that need to be handled on a daily basis. The fact of the matter is the office of Safety and Security is just that. It is not an automotive center that accommodates your every vehicular need.

Certain automotive functions are performed by the officers as a courtesy to the student body; however, they are discretionary. Safety and Security is responsible to the students of the University of Southern Indiana. It is not responsible for them.

We feel badly about your flat tire, but it is not an issue that a security force should have to deal with. If the job can be completed by Security, it is

done so as a courtesy, just as many other tasks that are completed by these officers are.

A third issue that we have with your complaint is the comment in regards to not having any guy friends to help you change your flat tire. If you did not know anyone in the area that your vehicle was located, why were you in university housing?

This again begs the question as to your purpose in housing. Where were your friends that you obviously stayed with on Friday night? The officers of Safety and Security perform their job functions daily with little gratitude from the student body. The commentary by Jamie Carie only supports that claim.

Brad Lutes & Jason Bym
Student Security Officers

'Security there to serve'

To the Editor:

People always hear about the negative things involving USI's Department of Safety and Security, but no one hears about the positive things. Now, of course these officers have to do their day-to-day jobs that include issuing parking citations, busting your parties, or any of those other so-called "bad things" that they do.

No one understands that if you get attacked on this campus or if there is a serious problem, security will be there for you until they can resolve the

problem. No one understands that if you get sick or hurt on-campus, our Security Officers are trained First Responders and will be there to assist you until Paramedics can arrive. No one knows that when you forget your keys and get locked out of your apartment and/or car, that Security will unlock your apartment/car for you. For those of you who run out of gas, Security will give you 1 gallon free to get you to the closest gas stations.

So, for those of you who continue to bash our Security Officers and say all these bad

things, there are just as many good things to make up for them. The Security Officers are here to serve the needs of the university, its students, employees, and guests. They are here 24 hours a day 365 days a year. Although some of the officers may have some negative attitudes, let's lay off Security, because think of where you and this University would be without a Security Department at all.

A. Shelton

'Big Brother' felt on campus

To the Editor:

As a two-year veteran of USI, I have often felt the glaring eyes of big brother staring over my shoulder. Whether it be endless streams of security guards driving by every time more than three people gather, or the "fire drills," and "safety inspections" which require Residence Life officials to enter

apartments, I am now fed up!

I recently learned of a mandatory clean-up day in O'Daniel south. Every resident is required to work or face punishment. I don't know about you, but I was under the impression that socialism was an idea better left to the history books and those dedicated people in the LA building. I will not be part of cleaning up

after those who cannot do it themselves. I pay to live here and learn here, not labor. Why is it that those individuals who made the mess can not be required to clean up after themselves? I for one will be protesting.

David Myers

Security gives bad representation of the university

To the Editor:

This was an experience I had with campus security on Monday, November 19:

Just recently I also had a bad experience with USI security. I was driving over to the Liberal Arts building to pick up a friend who was getting out of class at 2:45.

When I got to the parking lot located by the security department I found that there were no parking spaces except a handicapped spot and three open parking spaces that said for security only. So, just going on my instinct, I parked in the handicapped spot knowing that I would only be there for about two or three minutes waiting for my friend to come out of class. About a minute after parking, while I was waiting in my car, a security car pulled into the space next to me.

He sat there for about three minutes with his window rolled down, singing along with a song and glaring at me every once and awhile. Next, he got out of the vehicle and approached my car. He then said, "Are you a student here at the university?" I said, "Yes" and then he said, "So you filled out an application to go to this school?" and once again I replied, "Yes." He then asked, "What did the first line of your

application read?" And I said, "It asked for my name." He then said, "So that means you can read, right?" And I understood what he was getting at.

I then explained that I was only going to be there for about another minute and he said, "It doesn't matter; you're parked illegally." So then he said "Pull over in one of the two spots that are open." I then said, "Well, then I would be parking illegally there also," and he said "Well, there are open spots and move over there."

After all was said and done, I couldn't believe I was dealt with by our security department in that manner. On top of it all, it was said at a tone where everyone could hear, and he laughed when I explained my reason for parking in the handicapped spot for three minutes.

From seeing the letter to the editor in last week's paper, I just think something needs to be done or said about the attitude of our security department or certain individuals in the department. If the man would have asked me to politely move my car it would have been no big deal. But having a USI security officer insult my intelligence is just a bad representation of the University.

Jonathan Day

ONLINE POLL RESULTS



Do you think
USI Security
does a good job?

Yes: 33%
No: 56%
Undecided: 11%
(27 responses)

Vote online at www.usishield.com for this week's question:

How much time will you spend
studying for finals?

CHILD CARE

Continued from Page 1

Centers tend to lose money on their infant/toddler programs because the teacher to child ratio is so small. Because of the small ratio, parents have to pay a higher price for infant/toddler care than for care when their children are older.

There is also a rumor of a possible phase three for the Children's Center. More classrooms could be added to the facility to house the early childhood education teachers. This would benefit the early childhood education students, because they would be able to

observe a variety of programs in one building. The early childhood education program originally planned to have new classrooms in the Science and Education Center, scheduled to open summer of 2003, but the space became unavailable.

All of these new plans will be determined by the amount of funding the Children's Center receives once the next legislative session decides how much money will be allotted to different programs. Busckill hopes to reapply for the CCAMPIS grant. She wants to use the money to pay her assistant's salary and continue improving the Children's Center.

SCHOLARSHIP

Continued from Page 1

"Our role is to represent the donors and see that the criteria outlined is followed," Nicholson says.

Pre-med and nursing students will benefit from Harrison's money, says Nicholson. Renner's donation will target business and education majors.

The Foundation gives a total of 450 scholarships costing close to \$600,000 a year, Nicholson says. Harrison and Renner's donations will provide a 20 percent increase in scholarship awards given by the Foundation.

SERVICE

Continued from Page 2

nerships the university has been more effective in identifying and solving community problems.

Many examples of service learning exist at USI. One of those examples can be found in the USI School of Business. VITA, or voluntary income tax assistance, involves junior and senior accounting majors by having them prepare income tax returns free of charge for the elderly, infirm and others who may need some extra help.

In the science and engineering departments, students

engage in groundwater testing and materials testing to benefit the community and expand their knowledge. In the nursing and health professions programs, dental assisting and hygiene students can travel abroad and teach other communities the benefits of good dental hygiene, as well as making assessments.

In liberal arts, the departments engage in writing and public relations projects to aid in fundraising campaigns for non-profit organizations. Perhaps the best example is the student teaching that education students complete in local school systems.



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NORTH 9 (Fri & Mon-Tues)
Die Another Day (PG-13) 4:30 7:00 7:30 9:45 10:45 1:10 4:00 4:30 7:00 7:30 9:45
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG) 5:50 7:10 9:15 11:00 12:20 2:25 3:45 5:50 7:10 9:15
Analyze That (R) No VIPI (7:15 9:40) 11:55 2:25 4:50 7:15 9:40
Santa Clause 2 (G) 4:30 7:00 9:30 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Treasure Planet (PG) NO VIPI (4:30 6:50 9:10) 11:50 2:10 4:30 6:50 9:10
Solaris (PG-13) NO VIPI (4:35 7:00 9:35) 11:40 2:05 4:35 7:00 9:35
Eight Crazy Nights (PG-13) NO VIPI (5:10 7:10 9:10) 11:10 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10
Extreme Ops (PG-13) NO VIPI (10:00) 1:40 10:00
SOUTH 7
Signs (PG-13) 1:40 4:05 7:10 9:35
XXX (PG-13) 1:15 4:00 7:05 9:50
Spy Kids 2 (PG) 1:30 4:00 7:15
Halloween: Resurrection (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Barbershop (PG-13) 1:50 4:10 7:00 9:20
Red Dragon (R) 1:15 4:00 6:50 9:35
Tuxedo (PG-13) 9:25
Stuart Little 2 (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
EAST 18
Die Another Day (PG-13) 11:00 1:10 1:40 4:00 4:30 7:00 7:30 9:55 10:20
The Emperor's Club (PG-13) 11:20 1:40 4:05 6:50 9:30
Friday After Next (R) 12:20 2:30 4:40 7:00 9:20
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG) 11:00 1:40 2:20 1:00 2:25 3:05 4:25 5:50 6:30 6:50 7:50 9:15 9:55
Analyze That (R) No VIPI 11:55 2:25 4:50 7:15 9:40
6 Mile (R) 11:30 2:00 4:50 7:40 10:20
Santa Clause 2 (G) 11:15 1:30 1:30 2:00 4:00 4:30 6:30 7:00 9:00 9:30
Treasure Planet (PG) NO VIPI 11:45 12:15 2:05 2:35 4:25 4:55 6:45 7:15 9:05 9:35
The Ring (R) 11:35 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:50
Eight Crazy Nights (PG-13) NO VIPI 11:10 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:40
They (PG-13) NO VIPI 12:00 2:15 4:30 7:05 9:20
Solaris (PG-13) NO VIPI 11:40 2:05 4:35 7:00 9:35
Extreme Ops (PG-13) NO VIPI 3:45 10:10
NEWBURGH 7 (Fri & Mon-Tues)
Die Another Day (PG-13) (7:05 9:55) 1:30 4:15 7:05 9:55
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG) (7:30) 12:30 4:00 5:50 7:30
Analyze That (R) No VIPI (7:15 9:40) 1:20 3:50 7:15 9:40
Treasure Planet (PG) NO VIPI (6:50 9:10) 12:00 2:10 4:30 6:50 9:10
Santa Clause 2 (G) (7:05 9:25) 12:05 2:25 4:45 7:05 9:25
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) (7:10 9:30) 1:45 4:05 7:10 9:30
Eight Crazy Nights (PG-13) NO VIPI (7:20 9:25) 12:30 2:35 4:40 7:20 9:25
Solaris (PG-13) NO VIPI (7:00 9:35) 2:05 4:35 7:00 9:35
Extreme Ops (PG-13) NO VIPI (7:10 9:30) 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:30

Eagles split road contest with Kentucky Wesleyan College

The University of Southern Indiana men's basketball team lost the battle at the free throw line, dropping a 73-61 decision to #1 ranked Kentucky Wesleyan College at the Sportscenter Nov. 30.

The Screaming Eagles held the Panthers without a bucket in the final 7:30, but KWC was able to score 17 points from the free throw line. The Panthers were 33-43 from the line, while the Eagles were only eight of eight.

With the score 54-44 in the second half, USI used a 9-2 run

to pull within three, 56-53.

The Panthers responded by holding the Eagles to eight points while hitting 17 of 20 from the line.

USI was led by senior forward Diondre Givens who was the only Eagle to score in double figures with 19 points.

Junior forward Billy Harris led the Eagles on the boards with 11 rebounds.

The University of Southern Indiana women's basketball team used a 15-0 run to push past Kentucky Wesleyan College, 67-51, in its Great

Lakes Valley Conference opener Saturday night at the Sportscenter in Owensboro, Ky.

Both teams struggled, offensively, in the first as they combined for just 47 first-half points.

The Eagles shot 44.4 percent from the floor in the first half, but 17 turnovers in the first stanza limited them to just 27 shots.

Trailing by two late in the first half, the Eagles put together a 9-2 run to finish the half.

Freshman Ashley Green reeled off a pair of buckets in

the last 28 seconds of the period to send the Eagles into the break with a 26-21 lead.

The Eagles came out gunning to start the second stanza as they ran off 11 straight points to take a commanding 37-21 lead with 16 minutes to play.

Sophomore forward/center Megan Nelson scored five of her 13 points during the run.

USI shot 59.1 percent from the floor and connected on 13 of 16 shots from the charity stripe as it cruised to its first victory of the season.

Senior forward/center Africa Sherrod led the Eagles with a game-high 14 points and 12 rebounds while fellow classmate Sarah McIntosh added 12 points, 10 of which came in the second half.

Both teams will return to action Dec. 5 against the University of Indianapolis.

Action takes place at the PAC with the women's game starting at 5:15 and the men's following at 7:30.

USI will also be at home Dec. 7 against St. Joseph's College.

Jourdan family more thankful this holiday

By Paul Wilcoxon
The Shield

Former Reitz High School and current University of Southern Indiana baseball player Dusty Jourdan is said to be recovering well after receiving a bone marrow transplant.

Dusty was diagnosed with a rare disease called Aplastic Anemia. The disease affects approximately 3 in a million people.

In Aplastic Anemia the body stops making enough of all three types of blood cells:

Red cells, which contain hemoglobin and deliver oxygen throughout the body; white cells, which help fight infections; and platelets, which help clot blood when we are bleeding.

With the ailment being as rare as it is, and the treatment experimental, the Jourdan family was flooded with numerous medical expenses. Even with insurance, medical costs for the family were estimated in the six figure range.

Luckily for Tony and Marcia Jourdan they were able to find a donor for their 20-year-old son

Dusty's brother, Jeremy,

who teaches at Oak Hill Middle School, was deemed a "perfect match" for the experimental procedure.

Approximately a month ago Dusty received his transplant from his brother.

"Right now things look promising after the bone marrow transplant," said family friend Angie Ross, who also heads the "Friends of Dusty Jourdan" foundation that helps raise money for the family's growing medical expenses.

Dusty is recovering now at his home in Evansville. Although the road is long from over for the Jourdan family, they are just happy to see Dusty recovering well.

Dusty's homecoming came one day before Thanksgiving.

"The family was ecstatic to have him home for the holidays," she noted. "I believe the family had a great Thanksgiving."

"I also know they were very anxious to be able to sleep in their own beds."

To help with the continuing medical bills, FDJ will hold a banquet/dinner/auction on Dec. 8 at the Executive Inn beginning at 4:30.

Items up for auction will

include autograph memorabilia from Don Mattingly, Scott Rolen, Reggie Miller and Andy Benes.

In all, an estimated 400 items will be available for bidding.

A limited number of tickets are still available at a price of \$25.

The USI baseball team will also be doing its part to help their fellow teammate.

For every \$100 donation, the donor will get the chance to coach first base for an inning during the season.

Angie said that Dusty will do his best to make a small appearance at the benefit, but will be unable to mingle with people due to his condition.

Other family members will be on hand to help entertain the event.

The organization has already raised over 26,000 dollars to help with medical bills, travel, and lodging for the family.

For information on how you can contribute to the "Friends of Dusty Jourdan" or how you can get tickets to the banquet contact Angie at 422-5995 ext. 240.

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Harrington resigns as Ice Eagles coach

By Michael Shockley
The Shield

Following 11-2 and 5-0 losses to the University of Tennessee on Nov. 23-24, Charles Harrington



Charles Harrington

announced his resignation as Head Coach of the USI Ice Eagles hockey club.

Current Assistant Coach Larry Tracy will serve as the team's Interim Head Coach until January, when Wayne Quigley will take over the team.

Quigley has extensive coaching experience in Evans-

ville and has coached many of the Ice Eagles in the past.

Harrington feels that the Ice Eagles need to move in a new direction and develop better team chemistry, and a coaching change is the most likely way to accomplish that at this point.

Harrington coached USI to a 4-10-1 record this season and a combined record of 13-21-2 during his tenure as coach.

He will remain the Ice Eagles' faculty adviser, helping with fund development and coordination of activities with the American Collegiate Hockey Association and Great Midwest Collegiate Hockey Conference.

"We have struggled all season long to get just the right chemistry," Harrington said. "For the program to move forward, something had to change. Larry Tracy, Jon Reidford and I have changed the



breakouts, neutral zone and defensive zone play; we have put together lines that compliment the physical and technical skill levels of the players.

"The depth and breadth of skill on the team should result in more competitive play on our end, but it's not happening."

Harrington stresses that his resignation is an amicable and positive one, and that there was no "pressure from within" to force him out as coach.

"I have too much respect for the game of hockey, for this

young USI hockey program and the players themselves not to 'sacrifice' myself for the good of the team," he said.

"For the program to mature and develop as it should, the team must go in a

"I have too much respect for the game of hockey, for this young USI hockey program and the players themselves not to 'sacrifice' myself for the good of the team."

- Charles Harrington

2002-2003 USI Ice Eagles successful for such a young team, one can say with much assuredness that he did indeed help move the program forward, and not in a small way.

"It's been a great ride," he said. "The university, the team and our fan base have been incredibly supportive and patient with me."

Business Manager Pam Miller, who worked with Harrington and goaltender Brian Vaal to start the Ice Eagles last season, expressed her thanks to Harrington.

"The Ice Eagles would like to thank him for his endless hours of hard work and devotion to the team," she said. "His leadership will definitely be missed."

USI will take on the University of Toledo Dec. 7-8 at Swonder Ice Arena. The Ice Eagles will play Southwest Missouri State on Dec. 14-15 and Vanderbilt University on Jan. 11-12.

All Saturday games begin at 8:30 p.m. and all Sunday contests are set for 9:30 a.m. at Swonder.

The Dec. 7 game is Greek Night. The fan with the best Greek attire will win \$50.

The Dec. 14 game is Mr. and Mrs. Santa Night, when the fan with the best Santa or Mrs. Claus costume will win \$50. And at 70's Night on Jan. 11, the fan with the best 70's outfit will win \$50.

new direction - a direction that I am not able to take them."

Harrington said he will cherish the opportunity he was given as coach and he hopes that in a way, albeit small, he helped move the program forward.

Since he played a vital role in getting the Ice Eagles, a team that didn't exist 17 months ago, off the ground and relatively

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