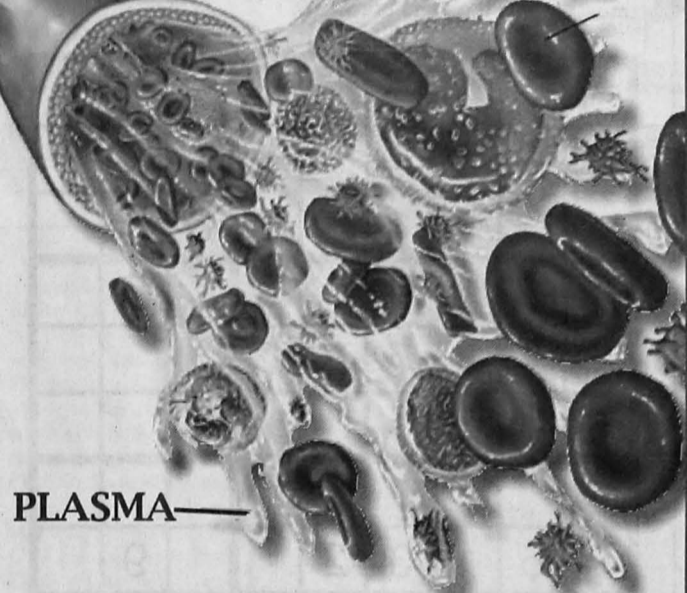


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## MONEY FOR BLOOD



PLASMA

*Need cash? College students are selling their plasma for an easy paycheck.*

By **MATT ZIELSKE**  
Sports editor

Plasma donors have many reasons for contributing to this growing trend.

Some donate for charity or to help a family member. Others use the extra

cash earned from donating to fund weekend excursions.

Zane Clodfelter, junior journalism major, for example, uses his earnings to drive to and attend Cardinals baseball games.

"Nothing beats a summer night in St. Louis, it's

definitely a baseball city," Clodfelter said. "I love the Cardinals. Baseball is the first indication of summer, and warm weather, which to me is the best part of the year."

By donating plasma for a couple of hours twice a week, Clodfelter is able to watch the games he loves.

Clodfelter goes to the CSL Plasma location off of Weinbach Avenue and the Lloyd Expressway.

For first time donors, the process takes a little longer because each new donor must answer a series of questions.

CSL technicians can then determine if they are healthy enough to donate.

"The plasma bank does a good job of making sure the donor is fully capable of donating that day prior to the process beginning," Clodfelter said.

### What is Plasma?

- Blood is made up of liquid and cellular portions.
- Plasma is the liquid portion of your blood.
- Vital functions in bleeding and infection control.
- Uses include coagulation therapy, critical care products and the treatment of immunological disorders.

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## Life of a budget

## Have you done your FAFSA yet?

By **MATT ZIELSKE**  
Sports editor

As the month of March approaches, many college students are thinking about spring break and midterms rather than filling out quite possibly the most important document related to their education: the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

FAFSA is an application a student fills out to ensure he or she gets government and state aid to go towards the following school year. The deadline for filing FAFSA is March 10.

If one submits FAFSA by March 10 and leaves parent information off, he or she has until May 16 to add the information.

Things included in the 'edit-correction' process include adding or changing parent or personal information.

"Usually if you don't have parent information, you can submit it without it," said Joanna Riney, associate director of student financial assistance. "You can add information until May 16, but that is the deadline for state aid."

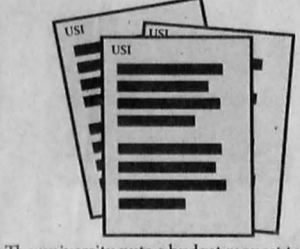
According to Riney, FAFSA needs to be filled out to receive state grants, higher education awards and the 21st Century Scholars award.

In order for the application to be finalized, a parent must provide a signature either electronically or by mail. If the parent chooses to sign electronically, he or she can do so on the website with a PIN.

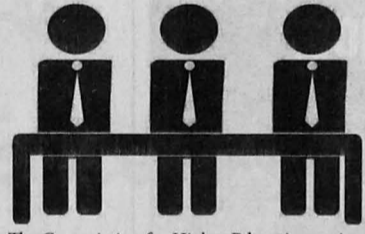
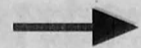
Once the application is submitted and finalized, the student or parent can go back and make minor changes until June 30. After this date, no changes can be made to FAFSA.

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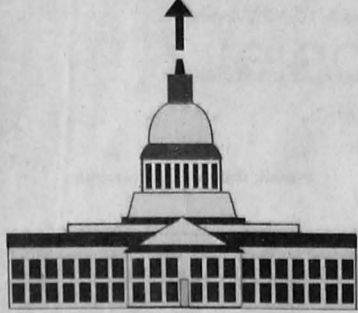
The university puts a budget request together.



The Commission for Higher Education reviews and recommends changes to the budget.



The budget is then sent to the governor, who will also make recommendations.



The budget is debated by the General Assembly. If passed, the university has its budget set for the following year.



By **CHANSE FORD**  
News editor

The world revolves around money. It is the beast that enslaves ambitions and necessitates its use for survival. This is true for the individual as well as large institutions.

The University of Southern Indiana is no

exception to the rule. The university needs money just like everything else.

The question is where it gets that money.

Every two years, the state provides what it considers appropriate funding. The majority of the rest comes from what students pay.

"About 57 percent of

USI's funding comes from the state," Vice President for Government and University Relations Cindy Brinker said.

The state funding is determined by a formula that incorporates such things as successfully completed credit hours, on-time degree completion and change in degree comple-

tion.

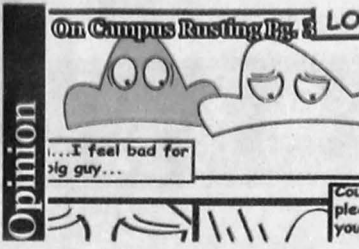
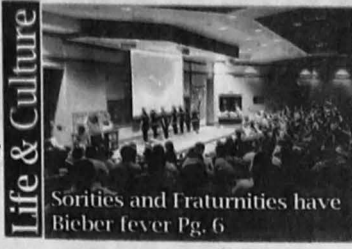
The focus of this formula used to be on successfully completed credit hours, but recently the focus changed to degree completion.

What matters is not how high those numbers are, but the percent of increase of those numbers.

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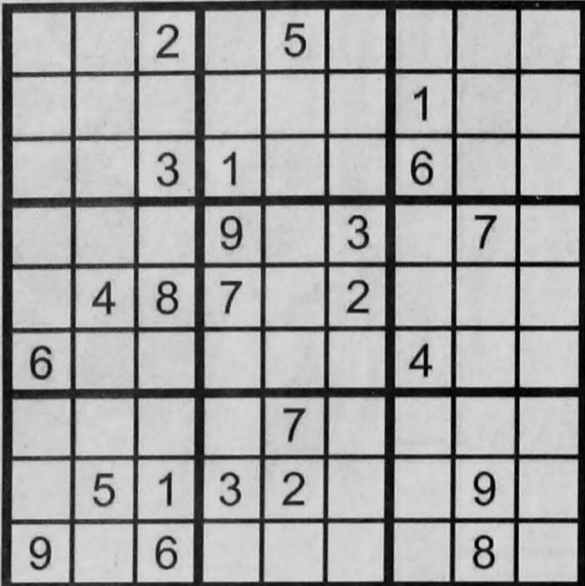




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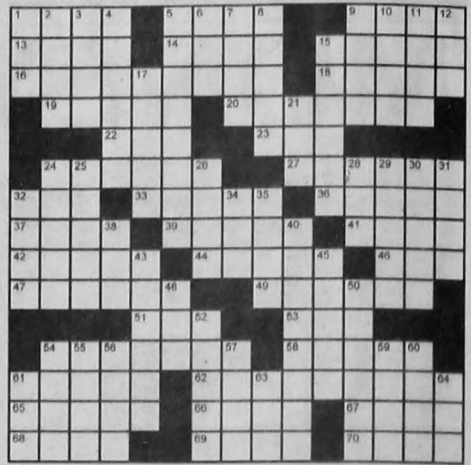
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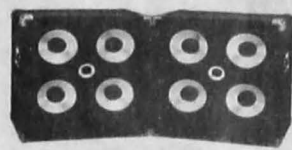
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## BUDGET continued from Pg. 1

### Life of a Budget

The university puts a budget request together, and then it is sent to the Commission for Higher Recommendation.

After the Commission recommends changes to the budget, it is attached to the state's budget bill and sent to the governor of Indiana, who will also make recommendations.

Finally, it is sent to the Indiana House of Representatives and Senate to get recommendations from each before both decide upon the final bill.

As of now, the bill is stuck in the House because

the quorum needed to vote on the bill hasn't been met since Feb. 21.

Basically, not enough congressmen are present to hold a vote.

The budget being voted upon is USI's operational budget, which funds things like employees, utilities and services. USI also has a capital budget, which deals with construction projects.

The university is requesting a 9.4 percent increase in state funding to its operating budget, from \$39.2 million to \$42.9 million.

However, the Commission only recommended

a 1.9 percent increase in funding and the governor recommended a 1.3 percent decrease in state funding.

"We followed the formulas that were given to us by the state and that's what our data generated," Brinker said. "We've never had a lot of extra money. We've always had to operate very efficiently."

### Student Opinions

According to Brinker, each dollar requested has a specific purpose and reason for the request.

Students at USI have their own opinions as to

where the money should be spent.

"I think we need to have more opportunities to get freshmen into the [business] building," senior accounting major Matt Mitchell said. "Something to get students more involved in their field of study."

"The nursing profession is always short staffed," senior health services major Whitney Becht said. "I'm sure they would welcome more money."

Multiple students said more money should be invested in parking also, but that falls under the capital budget, not operating.

## PLASMA continued from Pg. 1

After questioning, technicians record the donor's blood pressure, temperature, heart rate and weight recorded. The CSL staff will not allow anyone under 110 pounds to donate. This and similar standards are in place for the donor's safety. Chris Florentz, manager of communications for CSL Behring, the parent company of CSL Plasma, said.

The amount of money received per donation varies by weight and the donor's number of donations

at CSL Plasma. A donor may receive money from \$15 to \$50 and they may only donate twice a week.

Clodfelter isn't the only USI student that attends CSL plasma. Florentz reported that somewhere between 10 to 15 percent of the traffic seen at CSL are students.

Proteins are extracted from the plasma and used to create therapies that treat diseases and disorders. The proteins treat everything from hemophilia, immune disorder to angio-

edema, Florentz said.

Florentz stressed not only the medical benefits but also the economic benefits to the community.

"The average payroll for an institution like CSL is \$1.5 million a year," Florentz said. "Donor compensation runs in the area of \$2 million per year. These individuals are surely putting this money back into the local economy."

CSL Behring made roughly \$2.8 billion last year in profits according to Florentz.

Clodfelter and others similar to him, provide the proteins necessary to save lives. According to Florentz the real payoff is when you see the people who are really affected; the elderly, people similar to Clodfelter's age and young individuals see the results of plasma donation.

At the end of the day, Florentz sees how these peoples' quality of life is improved through plasma donation; and that's what really matters.

## FAFSA continued from Pg. 1

option to make minor corrections up until May 16.

Of the students at USI that applied for the FAFSA, 2,600 received aid during the 2009 to 2010 school year, according to Riney.

For a student who has the 21st Century Scholars

award, missing the FAFSA deadline can mean the difference between receiving all of their tuition for an academic school year and having to pay it without aid; a costly mistake.

There are currently proposals at the federal level to cut Pell grants.

A Pell grant is a form of government aid issued by the Department of Education.

How much a student gets varies by their EIC (Earned Income Credit).

This is a number determined by the FAFSA. Whether or not Pell

grants will be reduced or cut is currently unknown.

The proposals must be voted on by Congress.

As of now, the Pell grant program is still up and running, according to Riney.

## USI Security Incident Log

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2/25 11:16 p.m.  
Case was cleared

False Reporting  
Morton BLDG  
2/25 5:10 p.m.  
Case was cleared

Driving while intoxicated  
O'Daniel Lane  
2/26 10:35 p.m.  
Case is pending

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

### Crime Log Key

- \* Case suspended: No suspects listed, no leads. No follow up investigation unless new information arises.
- \* Case cleared: The incident is resolved, suspect was identified and will be adjudicated appropriately.
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# Greeks sync, dance for furry friends



Photos by JIMMY PYLES

**Above:** Two members of Alpha Sigma Phi, DC and Junior Christian, perform during Friday night's Lip Sync. Alpha Sigma Phi won the competition.  
**Main:** Waiting for their music cue, Delta Zeta sorority lip sync group prepares to start their routine.

By DANIELLE NORRIS  
 Life & Culture Editor

Greeks had Bieber fever on Friday at a lip-syncing competition to benefit P.A.A.W.S. in a packed Mitchell Auditorium.

The annual event, organized by Gamma Phi Beta, raised money to benefit Newburgh, Ind., animal rescue organization P.A.A.W.S. (Proving Animals Are Worth Saving).

Costumed students from USI sororities and fraternities danced and sang along to pop hits, while P.A.A.W.S. volunteers entertained the crowd with some of their furry, adoptable friends.

The no-kill animal rescue organization helped over 600 pets find homes last year and paid \$90,000 in vet bills for their care, said P.A.A.W.S. volunteer Sherry Meckam.

"We try to save as many cats and dogs as possible

each year," Meckam said.

Volunteers, in addition to finding families for pets at weekly adopt-a-thons, serve as foster parents for animals.

"I personally at one point had 14 kittens under 14 days old," Meckam said.

The organization also offers those who can't adopt the opportunity to sponsor a pet or foster a pet.

"We like helping P.A.A.W.S. because we have our own animals, and we know how much we love our own animals ourselves," said Chrissy Harris, the event's emcee and member of Gamma Phi Beta.

The sorority's charity work for P.A.A.W.S. was one of the things that attracted sophomore Whitney Brown, Gamma Phi Beta's philanthropy chairwoman, to the USI chapter.

"I really like what they do for the organization

and the locals," Brown said. "It's a great event."

All the proceeds from the contest's \$3 per person admission fee are donated to P.A.A.W.S.

In the end, the boys of Alpha Sigma Phi won bragging rights with their shirtless boy band medley.

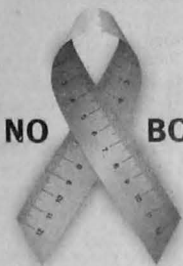
Though students performed to a variety of different soundtracks, it didn't escape event judge and assistant director of Student Development David Duval's notice that Greeks seemed to favor Justin Bieber impersonations.

"I think I've had enough Justin Bieber to last a lifetime," he said.

P.A.A.W.S. adopt-a-thons take place at PetSmart on Burkhardt Road Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, visit [www.paaws.org](http://www.paaws.org).

## Counseling Center advises against feeling like the fat kid



**NO BODY IS PERFECT**

By LOGAN HURSH  
 Staff writer

tall, 160-pound peers as being "fat kids."

However, Tim Nellis, a USI junior of such stature, struggles with the percep-

tion that he is, in fact, a fat kid.

Nellis is one among many young adults on a quest to achieve his ideal body weight.

However, unlike some, Nellis has approached his quest in a healthy manner.

Many Americans aren't as fortunate.

The South Carolina Department of Mental Health reported 50 percent of females between the ages of 11 and 13 see themselves as overweight, and an estimated 8 million Americans have an eating disorder.

Sarah Phillips, who works in the counseling center, organized an eating disorder screening day here at USI last Thursday for National Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

The aim of the screening day was to talk about healthy ways to lose weight and how to deal with the issues that surround eating disorders.

Many of the individuals Phillips sees suffering from eating disorders indicate their disorders originated in a "need to not be fat," she said.

Media, she said, is also a major contributing factor to many eating disorders.

"The need to feel pretty and fit the model image of health and fear of being overweight," Phillips said,

is the biggest concern she hears from eating disordered students.

The USI Counseling Center offers counseling for students suffering from an eating disorder.

However, if the disorder is so severe that the student needs intensive therapy, he or she may be redirected to either Deaconess Hospital or Architects of Awareness, a counseling firm located in Evansville.

Nellis, who has not struggled with an eating disorder, can relate to the perception of being overweight.

At his heaviest, Nellis weighed 240 pounds. He was 18.

"I was like a vulture. I was eating everything and anything, even eating

off other peoples' trays at lunch," Nellis said.

Nellis confessed to consuming an average minimum of 4,500 calories a day.

Now he said he's reached a maximum of 1,600 calorie intake.

Walking and running, two newfound hobbies, have also helped him shed the pounds.

Nellis attributed his success in losing weight to simply being more conscious of what his food consumption was and walking more.

"I haven't been to a public pool since I've lost all that weight, but that's my goal for this summer: to go to a public pool," Nellis said.

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# Saudi Arabia crowd favorite at International Food Expo

By SHANNON HALL  
Staff writer

International students represented their cultures through the culinary arts Friday at the annual International Food Expo in Carter Hall.

About 500 students, faculty and community members visited the expo and experienced food from parts of Asia, Central America and Europe as well as Saudi Arabia, India and the U.S.

Guests rounded the corner upon arrival and experienced food from India first.

Volunteers, most of whom were international students, served food from around the globe from Saudi Arabia to Spain with sushi from Japan for the finale.

Every country displayed an item of cultural significance at their booth.

Many volunteers go home for winter break and

return with trinkets from their homelands, said Andrea Barnard, assistant director of International Programs and Services.

The expo had 65 volunteers, and this year seemed easier than previous years, Barnard said.

"The cooking went really smoothly, and the students knew what they were doing."

This year, all the booths had nutritional information present.

Junior dietetics major Andres Ayesta suggested this change.

He helped prepare food from Venezuela, his home country, and was excited it had a booth this year.

"I love this country and I love to represent it," Ayesta said.

He has hosted the expo for two consecutive years now, in addition to helping prepare food.

International students from South Korea Suakyung Kim, Selki Kim and

Ariel Kim spent eight hours cooking their traditional dish: bulgogi.

They served the dish in gowns they brought from home.

Business major Selki Kim said Americans are extremely nice and pleasant.

Whenever someone in the U.S. makes eye contact, they say 'hello,' she said.

"In Korea, we don't normally say 'hi, how are you?' to strangers."

A fashion show and awards ceremony closed out the event.

India took home the award for Best Food, while Nicaragua won Booth. Saudi Arabia won Best Overall Booth and Food.

International students took advantage of this opportunity to share their traditional dances with the audience, dancing together unified as the event came to a close.



Photos by JIMMY PYLES

During the International Food Expo, Saudi Arabia serves food to students. Every country served traditional food and displayed items of cultural significance.

## Break it down in Evansville this spring

By LOGAN HURSH  
Staff writer

Many college students believe a beach, booze and babes are necessary to have fun over spring break.

However, those feeling stuck in Evansville might just find there are hidden gems all over the city waiting to surprise those who care to look with endless amounts of entertainment.

The Koch Family Children's Museum of Evansville (cMoe) is suggested for students who have children or just have a child-like nature about them.

The exhibits displayed have the potential for not only fun, but education as well. Even adults can learn while engaging in fun activities.

Located downtown, cMoe offers an array of exhibits and games for children and adults to participate in at an admission rate of \$7. Children 18 months and younger are admitted free.

"It's a fun place for an adult date, especially if

you have fun like you are a big kid," said cMoe staff worker Olivia Swinger.

Penny Lane could be an ideal spot for catching up with friends who have come home for break.

The coffeehouse is located downtown at the corner of Second and Mulberry streets and specializes in vegan and organic foods and coffee.

Penny Lane is almost always exhibiting local artistic talent and has a library full of books available for customers to read while enjoying their organic fair trade coffee.

Danny Kopp, a theater major, offers advice to students staying in Evansville.

"What I would do is sit outside on my windowsill because I live next to some honkey tonk (bar) and listen to people leaving saying 'Oh yeah that bar sucked; there were no hot girls there.' I sit and listen to people leave The Duck Inn all the time; you hear some of the best conversations that way."

For those who don't want to sit listening to others carry on conversations leaving bars and are of age, there is Mardi Gras.

A whole host of bars around Evansville will be hosting Mardi Gras celebrations.

Grab some friends, a few drinks and then take a cab home.

For those who aren't into the barhopping scene, a stroll to the Evansville Museum of Arts, History and Science, which is located off Riverside Drive, might be appealing.

The Evansville Museum is free of charge and is always hosting new exhibits.

In the upper gallery, artwork is displayed.

The lower levels are reconstructed scenes of early Evansville life.

The museum also has a planetarium.

Evansville has something to offer to curb boredom for those willing to look outside of the typical mall and movie scene.

## Performers end Black History Month poetically

By MIKAEL DROBNY  
Staff writer

Obie award-winning actor and playwright Daniel Beaty offered words of inspiration on Saturday to students who attended USI's Poetic Rhythm event.

"No matter what shows up in your life, no matter what you may have dealt with in the past, no matter what you may be going through in this moment, you have the power to choose who you will be and what you will make your life to be," he said.

"As an artist, as a poet, as an actor, as a singer, my goal is to inspire people to transform pain into power ... and transform it into something that can be powerful for yourself and for other people."

The HBO Def Jam Poetry performer's appearance was only the latest in a series of Black History Month celebrations hosted by USI.

In addition to host Kendrick "Mississippi Phat" Vivians, performers included USI health ser-

vices/administration major Ashlea Gantt, Student Activity Advisor Kathy Jones, The Stockwell Elementary School Steppers and USI students Day-Eli and Lawnetta Stacker, who read poetry.

Gantt opened with the Black National Anthem.

Beaty then performed a collection of poems about overcoming the hardships in his past.

He concluded with a scene from his critically acclaimed off-Broadway solo play "Emergency", in which a slave ship emerges before the Statue of Liberty in New York City before 40 characters, all of them played by Beaty himself.

"I ask you," Beaty said, "what stands in front of your freedom?"

The second half of Poetic Rhythm entitled "Expression Through Step" included a "unity stroll" during which the "Divine Nine" National Pan-Hellenic Council performed.

Heralding from Ball State University, the council is a collection of historically black Greek-Letter organizations.

Representing the "Divine Nine" were Delta Sigma Theta from Murray State University and Omega Psi Phi of Mississippi State University.

"I enjoyed all of the sororities," said medical assisting major Tiara Johnson, a visitor from Ivy Tech.

"I think that a lot of people want to pledge, but USI doesn't have them here ... if they get a Divine Nine chapter here, I would definitely consider transferring from Ivy Tech to USI."

Although USI does not currently recognize any "Divine Nine" organizations, Kappa Alpha Psi, a USI fraternity, has been authorized to conduct information sessions to seek membership, said David Stetter, Student Development's program advisor for Greek life and leadership.

It is not a requirement for students to be African-American to join "Divine Nine," however, the organization is often heavily influenced by African-American culture, Stetter said.

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# And your announcer is... *Craig Prindle*

By MATT ZIELSKE  
Sports Editor

A young man stands in front of a church congregation and gives his confirmation. In the audience a proud mother and father sit and watch their son. It's in this moment that they discover, along with the rest of the congregation, a special gift young Craig Prindle was born with: the gift of public announcing.

The way Craig's voice carries and the impact it makes on those around him came as sort of a surprise. Craig's mother, Cindy Prindle, said that he was the quietest of her three boys, but that when he got up in front of the church congregation in eighth grade to give his address, she knew he had something special.

"Everyone who heard him at his age couldn't believe his voice," Cindy said.

After Craig discovered his talent, he took to implementing and fine tuning it. His mother said that, although they encouraged him, he found his own way and was self-driven.

He attended Central High School in Evansville and eventually began calling Reitz High School football games.

Craig said he even called some Evansville Otter games for a little while. A short stint at Fox News 7 gave him a great amount of experience before he started calling games for USI.

Later, Craig enrolled at USI where he majored in broadcasting and made an eventual switch to public relations.

Craig said it was after the switch that he was made aware of the opportunity to announce games at the Physical Activities Center.

He started calling for the women's volleyball games at the PAC. Shortly

after, in 2006, a spot happened to open up to call the men's and women's basketball games, and he took it.

In September of 2009, Craig married his wife Christa, who is a biology earth space teacher at Central High school. They dated for 10 months before they were married.

"It wasn't that long, but we love each other and things are great," Christa said. They met through mutual friends while working at Hacienda.

Christa said she loves her husband's side project. She gets to sit up front with him and has, "the best seat in the house."

Now at the age of 25 and well into public announcing, Craig splits the rest of his time among other things as well. He has a full-time job at the West Side Hacienda as a cook.

To add to that, he is currently enrolled at USI with hopes of becoming a teacher. He will be student teaching soon and eventually wants to teach middle school.

Craig has become as much a part of the basketball games to the crowd as the teams have. Cindy said if her son ever misses a game that his grandparents will hear about it.

"Craig's grandparents have season tickets to the games," Cindy said. "If he misses a game, boosters and fans will come up to them when they are out and ask where he was."

The community supports Craig and seems to know him well, Cindy said. Whenever she and Kevin, her husband, are out, they usually get people coming up to them asking how Craig is doing.

"He makes us very proud. He knows what he wants and has his head on straight," Cindy said. "He's always been a driven man and what he is doing right now is a positive thing."



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## Upcoming Events

**Fri, Mar. 04, 2011**

BASEBALL vs University of Missouri - St. Louis 4 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL vs Winner Drury-Lewis TBA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs GLVC Tournament Quarterfinals-Championship TBA

**Sat, Mar. 05, 2011**

SOFTBALL vs Indiana University of Pennsylvania (OCSC 4) 8 a.m. (CST)

SOFTBALL vs Ferris State University (OCSC 4) 10 a.m. (CST)

BASEBALL vs Wayne State College 4:30 p.m.

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- Shuttle bus system

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A \$50 non-refundable application fee will be required at the time of application.
- 2. Sign** your housing contract electronically when offered at <http://rmsweb.usi.edu/>.  
Contracts will be offered on a first come basis and will be offered through the student's USI e-mail. All students will be required to pay a \$200 pre-payment. Pre-payments must be made online by credit card at the time the contract is electronically signed.
- 3. Select** your bed space during your assigned appointment time at <http://rmsweb.usi.edu/>.  
Appointment times will be sent via USI e-mail and scheduled in contract received order. Returners sign up March 21-31, 2011. New to housing students sign up June 13-30, 2011. Contracts are for the full academic year.

## Important Dates to Remember:

March 21-31, 2011

Students who currently live on campus who have a signed 2011-2012 Housing Contract may electronically select their bed space for 2011-2012.

June 13-30, 2011

Students who are new to on-campus housing or returning students who did not sign up in March may electronically select their bed space for 2011-2012.

**Note:** If you have been accepted into a Living Learning Community, Housing will assign you to the appropriate bed space for your community.

July 15, 2011

Notification to students who have self-assigned, including roommate name and contact information.

After July 15, 2011

Students with a signed On-Campus Housing Contract who did NOT self-assign, or students who signed contracts after June 10 will be assigned by Housing to available bed spaces.

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### Contracts

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