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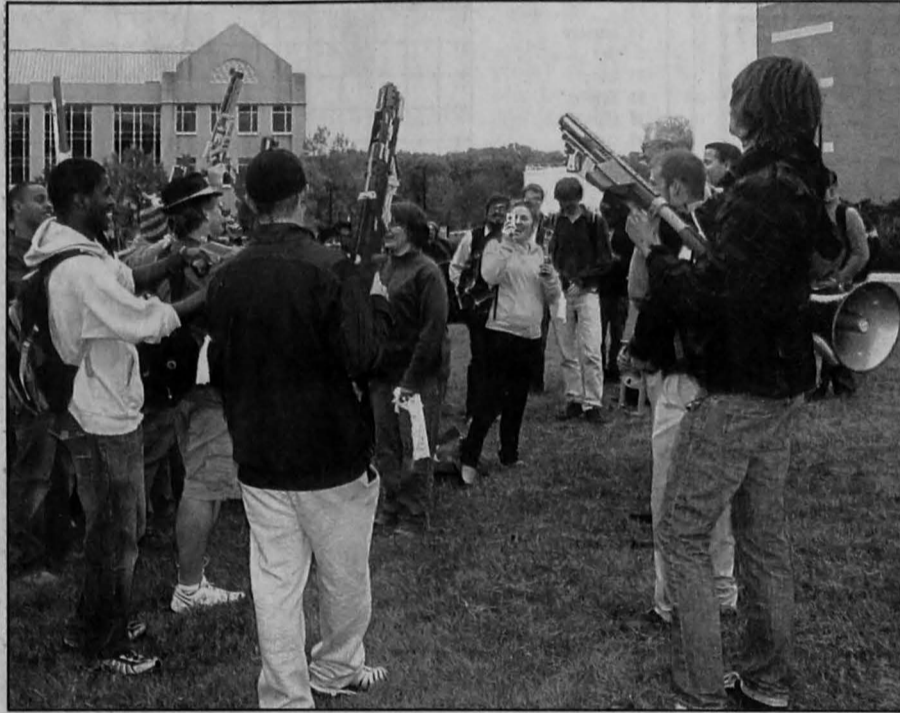


Photo by KELSEY TURNER, Staff Photographer  
 Members of the Association for Student Rights have a sit-in on the Quad. The association is sitting in because of the cancelation of the game Humans vs. Zombies.

### Humans and zombies come together for change

By ROBERTO CAMPOS  
 Staff writer

Looks like Humans vs. Zombies is coming back from the dead. And frankly, I couldn't be happier. Something that I have complained about before is, ironically, people at USI (and in general) are constantly complain. People are forever going on about how there is nothing on campus, the rules are stupid and it's boring.

And yet when you ask many of these people what they would like done to make their campus experience better, you just get a blank expression and some awkward muttering. But one group of students decided to get proactive. First they bring the Humans vs. Zombies game to campus, got organized and caught administration's attention.

Basically, the game arms students with toy nerf guns, and has one student be a

**Goals for the sit-in.**

- Get a almost automatic approval process for student organization.
- More flexible rules on advertising.
- Add more features to the student development website.
- Having the option to have a faculty adviser.
- Easier access to administration in an optional monthly round table for all student organizations.
- For nerf blasters to allowed on campus

**When will the game restart?**

Both sides are very optimistic that by early or mid next week the game will be restarted, and the use of the nerf blasters will be allowed.

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## Basketball player out for 7 games

By LUCAS SNIDER  
 Staff writer

The USI men's basketball team announced Monday senior forward Issac McClure will be suspended for the first seven games of the season. McClure, who was a key contributor off the Eagle's bench last season, learned he had failed to meet all of NCAA's academic requirements by falling one credit hour short of obtaining the necessary amount for this semester. USI asked for the NCAA to waive the violation, but McClure was denied.

"I had some courses that didn't count toward my major and when I took the classes this summer, it wasn't enough and a came up an hour short of what I needed," McClure said.

Although McClure cannot play in the first seven games of the regular season and the exhibition on Sunday against Purdue, he can still practice with the team.

"I am going to get the new guys familiar with their roles and help them

## Dean of Nursing college to retire

By JESSIE HELLMANN  
 News editor

Dean Nadine Coudret leaves the Nursing and Health Professions College at the conclusion of the fall semester. She is the first dean of the college, and will retire after 24 years of service.

"It's distressing not to be able to see her smile," Provost Ron Rochon said. "The joyful part is she has provided this university with a body of work that is unmatched by many in her field."

Coudret received her doctorate of education degree from Indiana University in 1980. Coudret was the Dean of College of Nursing and Health Sciences at the University of Evansville before she came to USI in 1988.

Rochon formed a committee to find a qualified candidate for the dean position.

The dean will come from a national pool of applicants, and the final three or four candidates will be on campus in February or early March, Rochon said. During their visit each candidate will make a presentation to receive feedback from the university community. Rochon said he hopes he will have a dean chosen in late spring with a start date of July 1.

To begin the search process, he talked to faculty and staff from the college to gather what they want in a dean.

"They don't want someone who's going to come in and fix them," Rochon said.

Rochon has known Coudret since he was hired as provost about a year ago.

"I've been on campus for a year, and I can't tell you how many times she called just to check on me," Rochon said. "She



Nadine Coudret

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## Who will win? Q&A with the candidates



Lloyd Winnecke  
 Democrat Candidate

By JESSIE HELLMANN  
 News editor

Evansville native Lloyd Winnecke is the Republi-

can candidate for mayor. He served on the Board of Commissioners starting November of 2008, and served nine years on the Vanderburgh County Council prior to that. Winnecke is the senior vice president and marketing director for Fifth-Third Bank. He has also spent 17 years doing television news.

**Q: Why should USI students vote for you?**  
 A: Because I have the best plan for long term growth for our community.

We want as many USI students as possible to remain in our community after education. Our jobs program will bring jobs to community. My overall vision to create better quality of life for USI students who decide to call Evansville home.

Winnecke said he has a jobs plan. One part of his jobs plan is titled "selling the community." In this part he said he will make monthly visits to companies in Evansville to de-

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Rick Davis  
 Republican Candidate

By JESSE RININGER  
 Staff writer

Rick Davis knows you. He said he knows the

struggles faced by USI students because he was one. Davis, first in his family to go to college, attended USI in 1989 as a journalism major.

"I feel for students who work, participate, and also go to school," Davis said. "I was your average USI student. I know what it's like." After working for the Courier & Press, Davis was elected as Vanderburgh county treasurer.

**Q: Why should USI students vote for you?**  
 A: I have a jobs plan that

I've been talking about for a few weeks now." It does two main things: "One, it puts more counselors in high schools." Davis said they would specifically service at-risk students who come from troubled or underprivileged homes. The counselor program would also set up preparation for quality jobs after they leave school. Not all kids can or will go to college, but this program will help to ensure that they will still be able to get a

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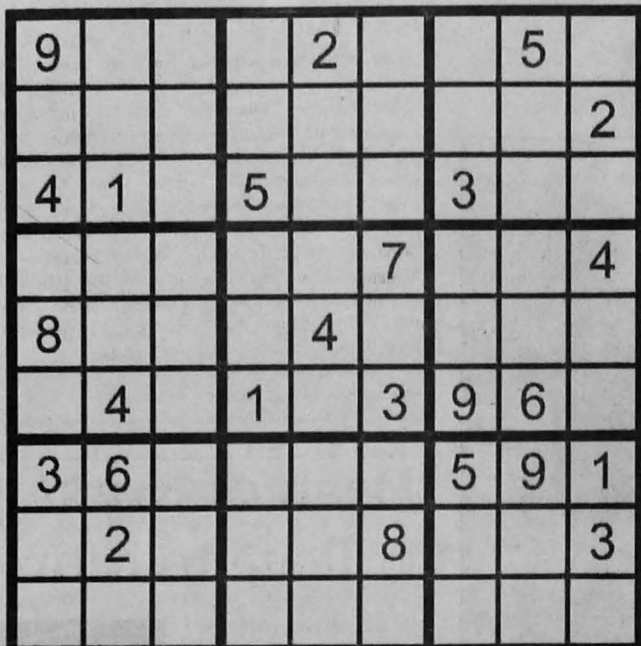
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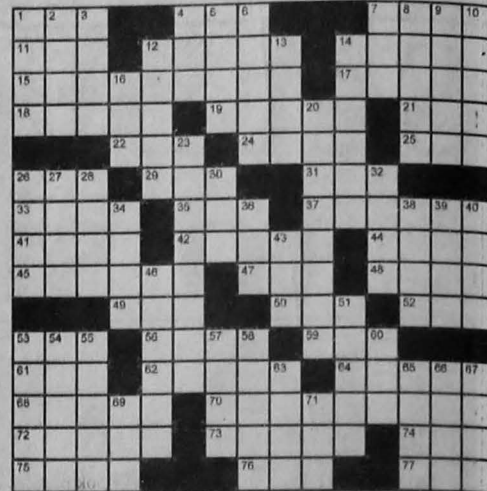
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## News Briefs

### APB Movie Night

APB will show Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows part II 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Thursday in Forum one. Free popcorn will be provided and there will be a chance to win prizes.

### Book Launch

Associate English professor Nicole Reid will launch her book "So There" 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 5 at Barnes & Noble located at 624 S. Green River Rd. Reid will read from and sign copies of her new book.

### Boxville

The Student Housing Association is sponsoring "Boxville 2011!" 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the C-Store basketball court.

Boxville is an annual charity event at USI to raise awareness about homelessness.

With a group of friends, participants will be asked to create their own unique house.

For more information visit the events facebook page at: <http://on.fb.me/t8xMDV>

### Spoken Word

Spoken word artist Gabriela Garcia Medina will perform on campus 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in Carter Hall.

For more information visit the event page at: <http://on.fb.me/tuBhrf>

## USI Security Incident Log

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O'Bannon Hall - 1720 Rochelle  
10/27 12:45 a.m.  
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Lost/stolen  
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10/27 12:45 p.m.  
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Criminal Mischief  
Parking lot C - 8600  
10/27 12:45 p.m.  
Suspended

Hit and Run  
Criminal mischief  
10/28 2:00 p.m.  
Suspended

Liquor Law Violation  
Parking lot M - 8600  
10/24 11:38 p.m.  
Cleared

Disruption  
Rice Library - 8600 university  
10/29 9:00 p.m.  
Cleared

Battery  
Ruston - 1818 Rochelle  
10/30 4:51 a.m.  
Pending

Theft  
915 University Court - Matthews  
10/31 3:37 p.m.  
Pending

Motor vehicle theft  
Parking lot D - 8600  
10/3 6:13 p.m.  
Suspended

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.
- \* Case pending: On hold, awaiting new information.
- \* Violation of University Policy: Violation of the Student's Rights and Responsibilities.
- \* Failure to comply with a university official: Any university official, from an area coordinator to a security officer.
- \* Residential entry: Someone walked into the residence. This is different than burglary because burglary is entering with intent to commit a felony.

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step up for the team," McClure said. "I am going to take the seven games and then get back on the court."

With 275 student athletes, the average gpa of the athletic department is around a 3.1.

"It's the responsibility of the stu-

dent athletes, just like any other student on this campus they have a responsibility to perform in the classroom," said Jon Mark Hall

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"zombie." They then try to turn as many students into zombies as they can, while the "living" students fend them off with their nerf guns. It's a huge, campus-sprawling game that has had success on campuses around the country. However, a few days into the game here, the administration put a stop to the fun, banning the nerf guns from campus, saying that they were a "weapon."

Now, I'm not going to pretend I'm an expert on campus policy, and from what I hear, they had their reasons, but as soon as I heard it was banned, I was disappointed. While I was not participating, I appre-

ciated that students were actually trying to make our campus a more fun, exciting place to be. I thought that was the end.

However, soon I heard about the protest going on in the Quad, trying to get the administrations attention and allow students to continue their game.

Of people I talked to, some thought the whole thing was "silly" and "ignored real campus issues." Well, this is a real campus issue. Students are finally losing their tiresome apathy. Yes, on paper the whole thing seemed a bit ridiculous. But this is exactly what I have wanted students to do for ages.

They didn't just whine and complain and make snarky Facebook statuses, they went out there and did something. They disagreed with campus policy and ran a peaceful protest outlining their goals in a respectful (but quirky) way.

As funny as the sight of a bunch of kids dancing around the Quad with toy guns and drum beats was, I had to admire their commitment. That's when, to my surprise, members of the USI administration, including Student Government Association President Jordan Whitlege, came out to talk to the students.

After much discussion and head nodding from both protesters and administration the students fired their (unloaded) guns into the air, and everyone began to cheer. With just a little diplomacy Humans vs. Zombies was back on. Seeing this success may motivate students to get more involved in other, non zombie related aspects of campus life.

Proving that while all mindless complaining does is cause headaches actually taking action to make this campus a better place ends up with a happy ending for everyone.

Except possibly the zombies.

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knows the kind of hours I put in and how demanding this job is, but she has been an individual who is always wondering about my health, and I appreciate that."

Ann White, Nursing and Health Professions College's associate dean, has known Coudret for 21 years.

"I think that there's going to be a gap for a while," White said referring to Coudret's soon departure. "It's going to be a transition."

"One of the greatest things (Coudret) has done for me in my professional career is allowed me to grow," White said.

White consistently climbed the ranks since she first came to USI in 1990.

She started out as a faculty member, then served as undergraduate

director, graduate director and then associate dean. White said Coudret allowed her to move up in the ranks and learn different skills as well.

Coudret is personable, White said.

"She's always been about the people, and when you're always about the people, then you're always interested, excited and encouraging people to do bigger and better things," White said.

She said Coudret helped create her career, and she will forever be grateful.

"I hope she enjoys her retirement," White said. "She deserves to have a little time to do the things she wants to do."

Dental hygiene program director Deborah Wolf worked with Coudret for 23 years.

"She challenges you," Wolf said. "She assumes you can accomplish what she asks you to do. You can hear that from everyone that works for her."

Wolf said Coudret is the consummate mentor, a motivator and a visionary.

"She has an attitude that just about anything can be accomplished," Wolf said. "She's amazing."

Wolf said Coudret has provided such a strong foundation that the leadership that is staying here won't go away.

"The day to day of not having Dr. Coudret to go to will definitely be a culture shift for our college," she said.

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velop close relationships and to promote technology expansion through an alliance with Crane Naval War Station. He said this partnership allows for the transfer of military technology to the private sector to create jobs. He said the second part of his jobs plan is "cutting the red tape." He said it has become difficult for local businesses to gain the permits they need to run their businesses. He said he wants to help business owners understand what permits are necessary for building and expansion, and how to obtain those

permits.  
**Q: What is your stance on consolidated government?**

A: I'm in favor of consolidated government. Cities who have consolidated government like Indianapolis and Louisville thrive because of it. It seems fundamentally easier to function with one government than two layers of government. It's more efficient. The long term effect of (consolidated government) is that we make government more efficient, thereby creating a more attractive landscape to grow jobs.

**Q: What is your stance on the city wide smoking ban?**

A: I support a stricter smoking ban. We have to support strides to improve the quality of life. Communities that have strict smoking bans are healthier and have a better quality of life and thrive more.

**Q: How are you going to improve the Evansville Mets bus system?**

A: One of the things we have to do is completely evaluate routes and determine what routes need to run and which ones don't. We need to determine if

weekend hours are sufficient.

Political Science assistant professor William Mack said he thinks it's important for USI students to participate in the mayoral elections.

"A lot of our students are from the area, and from Evansville," Mack said. "Students underestimate the impact politics have on them. The mayor will make decisions along with the city council that involves the students as well as everyone else."

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decent job after high school, he said. "The counselors will continue to stay in contact and work with students a year after they graduate." "The second part of my plan involves combining city money with local banks" to help with the "development of small businesses."

He said he wants to see Evansville's small businesses grow and prosper but the problem is "if a small business asks a bank for a \$40,000 loan, the bank considers them too high risk." He said if we partnered city money with the money of three or four other banks, "the risk would be lowered; it'd be like a \$10,000 risk instead of a \$40,000 risk."

**Q: What will you do about the Mets transportation expansion issue?**

A: "Well I'd have to sit down with people and discuss it." He said he needed to learn more about it, find out how many people want this to happen and if it is

even feasible. He would need to learn about the efficiencies and inefficiencies of the current system, the cost, and the effectiveness of any change, he said. "We would have to look into it."

**Q: You attended an LGBT coming out panel at the University of Evansville recently. Why were you there and what did you take away from it?**

A: "They invited me, so I went. It was a great experience. There's a lot of diversity in this city," Davis said people that want to be treated "equally and fairly" in the community and the workplace. "Equality is something that my campaign is about."

Senior English education major Kim McConnell said she is not voting in the upcoming election. She said she does not feel educated about the issues well enough to make a good decision.

"There isn't enough eas-

ily accessible information about local issues," she said.

McConnell said the candidates need to come to campus more often and make "connections with college students."

Senior criminal justice major Seth Green said he is voting for Winnecke because he seems "honest and trustworthy."

"I met him a few times and he seems like a good guy," Green said.

He said primary candidate Tony Tomatta privately supported campus voting booths, but publicly opposed them. Before losing to Davis in the mayoral primaries, Tomatta was afraid of offending his constituents, Green said. "Winnecke supported the booths privately and publicly, he voted his beliefs and I respect that," Green said.

Political Science Department chair Mary Morris is a Democrat, and she said she is voting Winnecke.

"Winnecke has taken the lead in pushing for Mets transportation improvement into the county," Morris said.

Morris was frustrated with Davis because he "focused too much on the past." She said Davis keeps bringing up the Heinzappel-Winnecke homestead tax deal instead of focusing on the future and what he will bring to mayor's office. She said Evansville is in a "transitional period." Downtown is being renovated to fit upper and middle class families, she said. The housing projects downtown need to be affordable and not gentrified, Morris said.

"Our downtown is incredible because there are people with high, low, and middle incomes," she said.

Morris said Davis has a "personal touch" with his door-to-door campaigning, he know how to connect to people.

"I wouldn't count him out yet," she said.

### Correction:

In the Oct. 27 issue of The Shield there were a couple of errors in the article "Greek life gives hope to Hayden." We originally printed Hayden's name incorrectly. Her name is Hayden Halbherr. Hayden's biological father is Eric Halbherr. Billy May is her mother's boyfriend.



## ROTC Norwegian Road March



Photo courtesy of Photo Services

During the Norwegian Road March participants follow the course. The march traveled 9.3 miles away from campus and back to total 18.6 miles. In the march, 185 people participated this weekend.

## Pagans on campus

By MIKAEL DROBNY  
Staff writer

International studies major Walker Byer is a witch. Resting upon his collar bone is a five-pointed star pendant encased within a circle. This is also known as a pentacle, an ancient symbol representing elemental harmony, spiritual unity, protection and the cycle of life.

Byer has had an interest in Wicca and witchcraft since his early childhood; first becoming familiar with the concept by watching episodes of Charmed, a supernatural drama about three sisters who use witchcraft to battle evil, at the age of eight.

"I learned that Wiccans tend to have more of a set belief system where witches are more spiritual; though my own personal observation of Wicca and witchcraft would be different from someone else's," Byer said. "I for one have more of an eastern philosophy to my magic but do not consider myself a Wiccan."

Wicca is a duo-theistic earth-based religion which became popular in the mid 1950's.

Byer is vice president of USI's Pagan Student Union founded at the beginning of 2010 by the club's current president Bill McCarel III.

"We ran into each other on campus and recognized our necklaces as pagan symbols," Byer said.

Though there were other attempts to create a Pagan Student Union in the past by other students, this was the first time prospective founders were able to gather enough people to do so.

Unlike Byer, Bill McCarel III is a history major in his third semester at USI. He is also an Asatru, a follower of northern Germanic and Scandinavian

ways of life.

"I created this group to provide a safe place for anyone of an alternative religious path to come and be themselves," he said. "First and foremost this group is about tolerance, education and acceptance. One of the major stereotypes members run into as non-Christians is that Paganism involves devil worshipping, which is untrue."

Before founding the USI chapter of the Pagan Student Union, McCarel was an active member of Ball State's Society for Earth-Based Religions prior to transferring to USI last year.

The faculty adviser for the Pagan Student Union, English associate professor Elizabeth Passmore, credited McCarel's strong connections to previous groups like the Society for Earth-Based Religions as the chief force behind the group's success.

Passmore was told about the union by Patricia Aakhus, the International Studies program director at USI, and eventually agreed to serve as their adviser.

"There is a strong compatibility with the ideas of the Pagan Student Union and the concept of goddesses and gods of the earth; alternative forms of spirituality and a broad compatibility with certain aspects of medieval culture," she said.

Passmore also teaches courses such as the history of the English language, literature of the middle ages and medieval world literature.

The Pagan Student Union encourages people of all faiths to attend meetings at 9 p.m. every Monday in UC 215.

USI will host the National League of Pagan Students, a workshop conference for groups such as the Pagan Student Union, later this spring.

## Class page unfit for flame wars

By SHANNON HALL  
Staff writer

Students advertising their friends and complaining about fires are common posts on the USI Class of 2015 Facebook page.

Freshman business administration major Lauren Gamez said she joined the page to meet friends before school because she previously lived in Texas.

She said she has made at least 30 good friends through the class page.

"Some people post pointless stuff," Gamez said. "Some advertise dating."

She said the amigos are very helpful when a question is asked.

Freshman nursing major Emily Hogan posted "hiiii, my name's Emily" on Sept. 28 and has received more than 1,300 comment with 13 "likes."

"I never expected to get this kind of attention," Hogan said.

She joined the page this summer and picked her roommates after joining the page.

"It's pointless to have any drama," Hogan said.

The page has three administrators from USI's Student Development Programs: Assistant Director David Duvall, Program Adviser for Student Activities Kathy Jones and Program Adviser for Greek Life and Leadership.

The three monitor posts

made in the page everyday.

"It's hard to monitor all the posts," Duvall said. "If a student says something damaging towards an individual, we will try to talk and warn the student to not do it again."

If it becomes a problem, administrators have the right to delete people from the page, Duvall said.

"It was originally designed to connect incoming students to others," Duvall said. "We want it to be educational."

Stetter said it was also a good resource especially during the summer.

"We started the page, and the students added themselves," Stetter said. "It can have potential cons, but the pros outweigh them."

Anyone can ask to join the page, and Duvall said almost everyone would be added.

"We might not allow local businesses," Duvall said. "This site is more for education than advertising."

But because Facebook has changed recently, it is hard to stay up to date with what people are allowed to do or not do.

Adding documents was a new concept for this page. In the Class of 2015, there are 15 documents. The first was a list created by a student to help others what to bring to college.

Four other documents are dedicated to the four dorms.

Students started listing who lives in what room on all the floors.

"We are actually discussing if they (room listings) are still needed," Duvall said. "It was a good way to meet new people at the beginning of the year."

It may be a safety reason that the documents would be removed, Duvall said, but he does not believe it is any different than a directory. Students can just make the documents again if they are removed.

Freshman chemistry major Rob Smith said he believes the documents are a good idea.

"You add yourself," he said.

Smith said if students do not want to be on the list they do not have to add themselves or delete it if someone else puts it on without their permission.

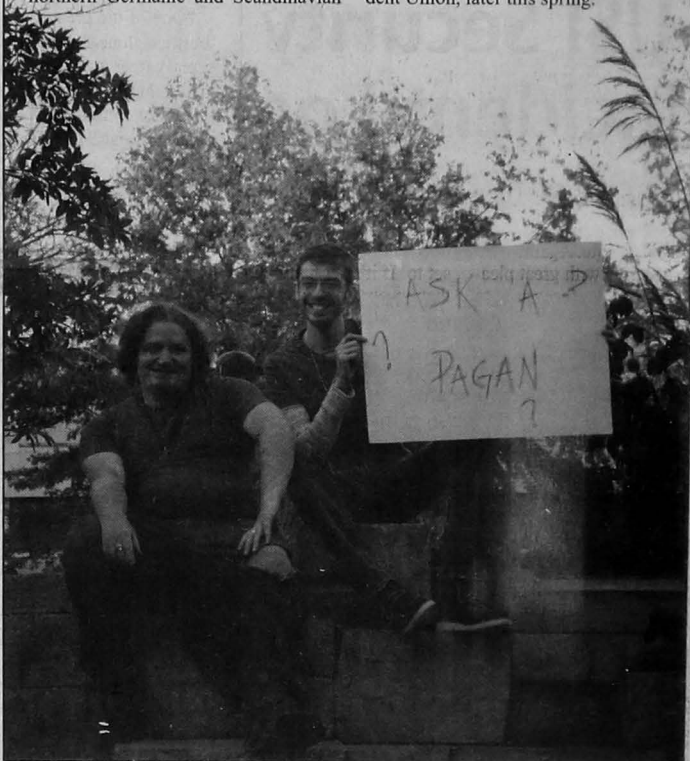
"It's a good system to know more people," Smith said.

Smith said he likes the page, but the "flame wars were getting out of hand."

"I wish administration would jump on it before a post reaches 500 comments," Smith said.

He said he believes the page is used for what it is supposed, but it is still Facebook.

"There will always be bad apples, but the page is predominantly used for what it was supposed to be used for," Smith said. "It's a solid use of communication through the campus."



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## Swingin' at the Main Gate

By **JESSE RININGER**  
Staff writer

The Swing Cats are a group of passionate dancers.

The Main Gate Bar and Grill filled with swinging music Thursday as the Evansville Swing Cats provided a transmission of '20s era culture through dance classes.

Since offering dance classes in 2007, their following has grown from a few to over 30. They now have eight core group members.

Chris Ramirez, a 2010 Alumni of USI, is one of these core members.

"It's a close-knit culture," he said. "You can really connect with the music and the people.

The founding members, Carrie and Jamie Newman, first gained interest in swing style in 2005 after taking some ballroom dance lessons.

"Neither of us had dance before," Jamie said. "We saw it as something we could work on together and develop together."

Everyone has various reasons for being there.

Carrie said the style is what drew her. It's fun, social, inexpensive and a good exercise.

Lindsay Miles took ballet for 15 years before gaining interest in swing. She said she was looking for a style that you could have fun with a partner.

"You don't need a set partner in swing," Miles said. "It's easy to become

fast friends with anyone here."

Ramirez said it is what he looks forward to in the week. Ramirez chooses to take part in the Lindy Hop style of swing dance.

Ramirez said swing is very improvisational. He chose Lindy Hop as his style because it suited him, and he felt he could creatively branch out the most with it.

"It's like having a conversation without words," Ramirez said. "It's high-energy, you can be fun and wacky."

"Jazz and swing are very much in the moment," said Scott Bishop, a veteran member of the Swing Cats.

Bishop said they are part of a larger, diverse culture.

Kevin McFadden, a Purdue graduate and a one-year student of the classes, said the environment is very comfortable.

"There's a mix of all ages and skill levels," he said. "It's fun and casual."

McFadden has studied East Coast Swing, one of many styles of the dance. Lindy Hop, the Charleston and the Balboa are some of the more popular, widely known styles.

The Swing Cats have not always danced at the Main Gate.

They first started in various churches, then moved to The Jungle on Main Street.

After "outgrowing" that venue, they moved to the Main Gate. At first, they held lessons upstairs.

But the Fire Marshall had something to say about it, and they have had to move to the wings downstairs.

"We may be looking for a new home," Carrie said. The Swing Cats also provide information and transportation to various swing workshops across the country.

Their most recent workshops were in Indianapolis and Chicago. It's two to three days of classes for many hours a day. Which workshop you attend depends entirely on your "style focus" Ramirez said.

Bishop said it gives you an opportunity to learn from those who have older knowledge of the dance.

"You get a chance to connect with people and

learn the history of the dance and the era itself," Bishop said.

The Swing Cats provide classes at 7 p.m. every Thursday. They choose the music at their own event and afterwards meet at Hacienda on First Avenue for an after party.

Classes only cost \$5 per person, and only \$3 if a student present a valid college I.D.

The Swing Cats will host a costume and dance contest Nov. 1. For more information, check out their Facebook page or their website - evilleswingcats.com.

"It's a social, non-threatening environment and anyone thinking of coming, definitely should," Miles said.

## 'Submarine': coming-of age tale

By **ADAM POULISSE**  
Staff writer

If I have any bit of clout at this school, and I like to think I do, then I want to use my efforts as film critic to bring awareness to the smaller films nobody has heard of that is worth your time.

There's no point in me being the 100th person to tell you that "Real Steel" and "Paranormal Activity 3" suck, and I'll be damned if I'm going to spend a week publicly reviewing the new "Twilight" movie. Again.

So, it's with great pleasure I introduce you to "Submarine," a United Kingdom import that's presented by Ben Stiller. Funny, quirky and sweet in the oddest way possible, bringing "Submarine" to the states is the smartest thing Stiller's done since "There's Something

About Mary." We won't forget the unnecessary sequel to "Night at the Museum" that quick.

"Submarine" is one of those coming-of-age tales. Oliver Tate (Craig Roberts) is a teenager in Wales that wants two things in life. First, he wants to save his parents' (Sally Hawkins and Noah Taylor) marriage after he thinks his mom is having an affair with the New Age philosopher Graham (Paddy Considine). Oliver monitors how often his parents are intimate by what the light dimmer is set to. If it's set halfway, that means they made love the night before.

Oliver also wants to hook up with the prep school bully Jordana (Yasmin Paige). Actually, Jordana isn't so much a bully herself as she encourages bully-

ing. She is virtually flawless, sans the spots of eczema on her skin. Those are all Oliver's observations, not mine.

And it's Oliver's observations that make this movie such a joy. Whereas we all sit and ponder what our life would be like as a movie, "Submarine" is occasionally a movie about the life of a guy that often imagines his life is a movie. He muses that a n y

movie made about his life will be too low-budget to afford an aerial shot, so a generic zoom-out will just have to do. Cue zoom-out.

I also liked how the film opens up with a letter from Oliver thanking America for not yet invading Wales, and how Wales is a great place because it gave the world Tom Jones and Catherine-Zeta Jones.

I've dated guys like

Oliver in my days. They're ornery, exhausting to get to know on an interpersonal level, and just not fun to be around. But for a movie like "Submarine," people like Oliver are fun to watch if you're experiencing their behavior objectively instead of being subjected to it.

And Oliver is still charming even though he's kind of a jerk. A fictional (or non-fictional, I guess) character doesn't necessarily have to be likeable to be interesting. For those of us that read "Catcher in the Rye," we remember J.D. Salinger not making Holden Caulfield exactly a model citizen, but he was definitely interesting to read about.

Taylor brings Oliver to life with enough humanity that he's interest-

ing and not one-dimensional. I also enjoyed the snark that Paige brings to Jordana. For example, when she gives Oliver a diary to write about their first kiss, she tells him what to write.

I enjoyed the parameters she sets for their relationship: no pet name(s), no hand-holding, and no emotions because those are only for gay relationships.

I loved the look and sound of "Submarine." Alex Turner, front man for The Arctic Monkeys, provides a lot of the hip tunes, including the song "Piledriver Waltz" which closes the film nicely.

I consider "Submarine" a real hidden gem and one of the year's best films. It's a shame that movies like "Submarine" don't stay afloat in the water of mindless Hollywood films. Ha, get it?



## Educating about Wilco APB Halloween Bash

By **LOGAN HURSH**  
Staff writer

I first became a fan of Wilco a few years ago hearing "Jesus, etc" from their "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot" album at a friend's party.

Right then and there I made my way to the iPod that was playing, took note of the bands name and have been a loyal follower ever since.

So you can imagine how excited I was to get my hands on their newest album "The Whole Love" the bands eighth LP to be released.

I love Wilco, but to me, no album of theirs compared to "Sky Blue Sky," until now.

"The Whole Love" proves this band can progress from their first album in 1995 and continue to make music that grows with their listeners.

The album gracefully changes pace from light and almost poppy to dark and acoustic. "Sunloath" a quiet, almost lullaby sounding song about not

wanting to loose love, is incredibly honest and straightforward in a way that is almost uncomfortable to listen to.

Juxtaposing the melancholy feeling, the following song quickly changes themes and sounds in "Dawned on me" in which Jeff Tweedy sings about the amazement of still being in love with his wife, a song you want to tap your feet to or dance in your car to.

The feelings in the songs progress in the album similarly to how human love really develops, which at times can make the album seem a bit bipolar. One moment Tweedy seems completely invested in love, the next minute detached or heartbreakingly honest.

Musically, the band pushed their limits in this album, showcased specifically in "Art of Almost" which begins the album in what can be best described as a frenzy. Synths, the amazing pairing of unlikely instruments, some wicked guitar and Tweedy's

singing really gets the listener amped up to listen to the rest of the album.

The album ends on a beautiful song "One Sunday Morning." Unlike the opening "Art of Almost" the song doesn't necessarily push the boundaries of the band's limits, but it feels like a genuine Wilco song.

The lyrics are heart-breaking and beautiful covering everything from Tweedy's fathers death, to religion and depression. It's an intensely honest song to the point where you feel like you're listening in on someone's private thoughts.

"The Whole Love" has proved to be an album worth listening to. If you're not a Wilco fan or haven't heard of them, this album is a great place to start educating yourself.

In Tweedy's words in "Open Mind," "If you would be the one to let me open your mind," then listen to me, go out and buy the album and prepare to not be listening to much else for a week or two.



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During the APB Halloween Bash, freshmen Taylor Ellis and Victoria Crafton, dance Friday in Carter Hall.





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# The 80 percent

By **LOGAN HURSH**  
Opinion editor

If you're anything like me you have no idea what the hell you're doing. Maybe you're not like me, maybe you have a perfect, clear idea of where you're heading and what you're doing and if that be the case; great for you.

But for the rest of us a little unsure, rest easy knowing you're not alone.

From Wednesday to Sunday I spent my time in Orlando at the National College Media Convention where I was surrounded with like-minded, young, aspiring journalists such as myself. Being around people who loved what they did and who had such a passion for it made me realize something- I was panicking. I suddenly was overwhelmed with this anxious feeling that I wasn't doing enough, I was not good enough, I was a poor writer, I don't have the same passion, I'm not smart enough, etc. You

get the idea; basically, I was freaking the hell out.

So, to calm my nerves I called my dad, who was able to calm me down. He explained to me that despite my insecurities I was perfectly capable of achieving my goals if I cared enough, that like me, he too had experienced the same stresses I did when he was young. My dad, through a chuckle of wisdom, told me that I shouldn't be so stressed finding what I want to do with the rest of my life at this very moment, but if I do something I think I could be happy with—really do it, don't half-ass it.

Fritz Group, who founded mymajor.com, explained 50 percent of college students will change their majors at least once in their college career. He goes on to explain that while some students who start college know what they want to do and what their ambitions are, 80 percent of students do not.

Do you fall into that 80

percent? I do.

I think it is perfectly normal to not be sure if what you're doing is what you really want to do. I don't encourage you to go out on a whim and change your major, quit your job, or proudly proclaim you don't know what you're doing and give up caring altogether, but I think many students are embarrassed or ashamed to talk to the people at their disposal about these issues. Trust me, your advisers won't be judging you if you confess to them your worries.

Remember, advisers and professors are here to make sure you are getting out of college what you want to get out of it. Don't waste your time in something you don't love, don't be afraid to admit to yourself that you don't love what you're doing either.

I think college is an interesting time, it is a blend of excitement and anxiety. Don't worry if you're feeling anxious, it's normal.

# Pros, cons: technology

By **ROBERTO CAMPOS**  
Staff writer

You're playing Call of Duty: Black Ops, your heart's pounding, and you have the opportunity to win the game for your team. And then you pull off a triple kill to end the game.

Killing is a very common thing in the video game world. It's rare to find a game that doesn't have killing. You can kill mob bosses, terrorists, zombies, aliens... the list goes on.

Video games developers pride themselves on the idea their video game is the most realistic thing out there. But when are things too realistic? EA Games who is releasing its hopeful Call of Duty killer, Battlefield 3, has announced it will not allow the killing of children in their game.

This follows Bethesda Game Studios decision to not allow killing of children in The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim. These decisions seem like no brainers...who really wants to kill kids? This is a great decision for the gaming industry.

It shows how conscience they are of what kind of content that they're putting out there. Yes, you can kill people in games, but there's a limit to what and who you can kill. Before EA's and Bethesda's decision, there has been proof of the video games industries effort to censor its own content, to make sure everything is still tasteful and not distastefully vulgar.

For instance in the BioShock series, you are allowed to "harvest" little sisters for a material to help your character progress in the game. But when you "harvest" the little sisters you never see them killed.

I remember playing Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2 for the first time and before the title screen came

up there was a warning that content in the game maybe disturbing and you have a choice to skip it.

Thinking back I thought to myself "what could be so disturbing to have to do that."

The level that you could skip was a level where you killed innocent civilians in an airport. I can see how people can find that disturbing.

I think this kind of censorship in modern video games is something that parents and special interest groups over look. Video games are a part of the technology market.

I believe the video game industry polices itself well. With the Entertainment Software Rating Board (ESRB), content is tasteful and rated to the correct audience, and developers at the same time push the limits and producing new and exciting content.

I think other technologies can learn a thing or two from the video game industry. Technology develops fast. Look at 10 years ago...we had dial up. Now we have Wi-Fi. I love technology, but sometimes I wonder, "Do we ever go too far?"

We have phones that are literally small computers. You can find people from all around the world at the click of a mouse and steal information.

I swear if I wake up one morning and life looks something like the Terminator, well video games really didn't prepare me for that. Video games made me ready for a zombie apocalypse not a phone which is smart enough to kill me.

I think technology should always improve because it makes life easier and can make lives better. But I feel like the people who produce technology should ask themselves if it's really necessary to have it.

Like video games have done with its content.

# Humans, zombies, getting things done

By **CLARE PRATT**  
Staff writer

Looks like Humans vs. Zombies is coming back from the dead. And frankly, I couldn't be happier. Something that I have complained about before is, ironically, people at USI (and in general) are constantly complain. People are forever going on about how there is nothing on campus, the rules are stupid and it's boring.

And yet when you ask many of these people what they would like done to make their campus experience better, you just get a blank expression and some awkward muttering. But one group of students decided to get proactive. First they bring the Humans vs. Zombies game to campus, got organized and caught administration's attention.

Basically, the game arms students with toy nerf guns, and has one student be a "zombie." They then try to turn as many students into zombies as they can, while the "living" students fend them off with their nerf guns. It's a huge, campus-sprawling game that has had success on campuses around the

country. However, a few days into the game here, the administration put a stop to the fun, banning the nerf guns from campus, saying that they were a "weapon."

Now, I'm not going to pretend I'm an expert on campus policy, and from what I hear, they had their reasons, but as soon as I heard it was banned, I was disappointed.

While I was not participating, I appreciated that students were actually trying to make our campus a more fun, exciting place to be. I thought that was the end.

However, soon I heard about the protest going on in the Quad, trying to get the administrations attention and allow students to continue their game.

Of people I talked to, some thought the whole thing was "silly" and "ignored real campus issues." Well, this is a real campus issue. Students are finally losing their tiresome apathy. Yes, on paper the whole thing seemed a bit ridiculous. But this is exactly what I have wanted students to do for ages.

They didn't just whine and complain and make snarky Facebook statuses,

they went out there and did something. They disagreed with campus policy and ran a peaceful protest outlining their goals in a respectful (but quirky) way.

As funny as the sight of a bunch of kids dancing around the Quad with toy guns and drum beats was, I had to admire their commitment. That's when, to my surprise, members of the USI administration, including Student Government Association President Jordan Whitlege, came out to talk to the students.

After much discussion and head nodding from both protesters and administration the students fired their (unloaded) guns into the air, and everyone began to cheer. With just a little diplomacy Humans vs. Zombies was back on. Seeing this success may motivate students to get more involved in other, non zombie related aspects of campus life.

Proving that while all mindless complaining does is cause headaches actually taking action to make this campus a better place ends up with a happy ending for everyone.

Except possibly the zombies.

# Special Commentary

The Panhellenic Council would like to personally thank The Shield for their coverage of the event Hope for Hayden. Moreover, the fraternity and sorority community greatly appreciates coverage of other events which we host on campus. However the Panhellenic community would like to address some of the terminology in the last article about Hope for Hayden which was published in the Thursday, October 27, 2011 issue.

In the is article, it states "The Panhellenic council dunked pledges..." This statement is incorrect and overall viewed as offensive. The Panhellenic Council does not use the term "pledge" in reference to non-initiated members rather simply call them "new members". Chapters may refer to their new members as a "pledge" but the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of USI Sorority life does not. The term "pledges" has gain a negative connotation in Greek community on a national level that alludes to hazing activities. The University of Southern Indiana and the Fraternity and Sorority life has a STRICT NO HAZING policy which the Panhellenic Council strongly supports. Therefore, when The Shield stated, "The Panhellenic council dunked pledges..." it could be interpreted that the Council actively engaged in hazing new members by forcing them to get in the dunk tank. This statement of course is under the interpretation of the reader, but due to stereotypes of the Fraternity/Sorority Life community faces, the interpretation of hazing occurring could easily be reached.

Moreover, the statement is incorrect. Majority of the participants were current leaders within the Fraternity/sorority life community from chapter presidents, Panhellenic Officers and even our Advisor, David Stetter. The new members that did participate were volunteers.

Panhellenic would again like to thank The Shield for covering the event and everyone that helped to make Hope for Hayden a huge success. We look forward to continuing this partnership in the future. We just ask that The Shield be aware of the sensitivity and proper use that comes with terminology and how that affects the image of our community.

Thank you from the Panhellenic Council  
If you have any questions feel free to contact the Panhellenic Council at USI1Gree k@usi.edu

\*This letter was printed as received by The Shield

# Letter to the Editor

On Thursday, October 27, 2011, The Shield printed an article titled "Greek life gives hope to Hayden" in which numerous errors were written about Hayden, her family, and Fraternity and Sorority Life at the University of Southern Indiana.

The opening sentence read, "The Panhellenic Council dunked pledges." Members of the entire USI community volunteered to get in the dunk tank to support the cause. Numerous other errors included misspelling Hayden's name. Her real name is Hayden Halbherr. Her biological father is Eric Halbherr and Billy May is her mother's boyfriend. This was a poorly researched and written article.

As a result of the errors written by the staff writer and printed by the newspaper, Hayden's mother received threatening emails and phone calls that added undue stress in this family's strained life. This brave, strong little girl has Type 1 Primary Hyperoxaluria and must receive dialysis treatments six days a week.

Fraternity and Sorority Life at USI, spear headed by the passion of Chrissy Harris, raised over \$4,500 for this little girl. That is truly outstanding. The money that was raised will significantly aid this very deserving family.

Wonderful efforts like this should be encouraged, praised, and highlighted by the university community. When individuals berate these acts we, as university leaders, must stand up against it. We have an obligation to do what is moral and just to help those injured by the harassing, even if it means not following the standard operating procedures of the organization.

University leaders must work together to create a supportive and vibrant atmosphere at the USI. We cannot do this when we work against each other. United we stand, divided we fall. Collectively, we can create the type of campus that is compassionate and cooperative to all. Together, only then, can we achieve great feats.

Sincerely,  
Jordan M. Whitlege



## Kickin' balls and winning games

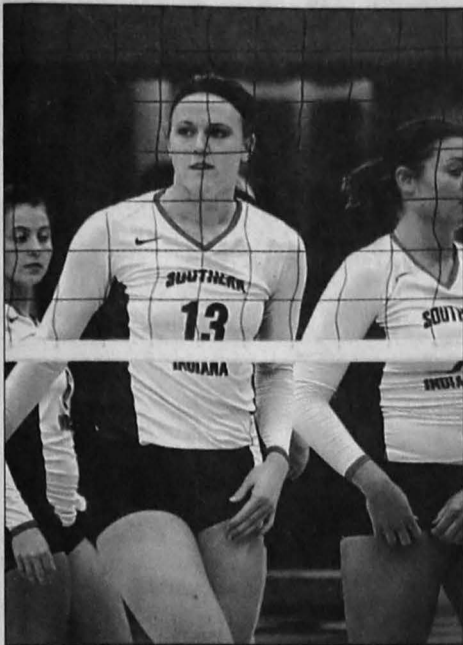


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Middle blocker Danielle LaGrange, moves into position during a volleyball match.



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Junior Trey Fosburgh scored a goal during the eagles 7-1 win over Kentucky Wesleyan College.

## LaGrange: On and off the court

By PAT HICKEY  
Staff writer

Danielle LaGrange made her career known as a middle-blocker for the USI volleyball team.

After garnering several individual accolades as a Screaming Eagle, LaGrange most recently became the second player in the programs' 32-year history to earn the Sports Imports/American Volleyball Coaches Association Div. II Player of the Week award.

"It's tremendous honor," LaGrange said. "It meant a lot to me just to have the support of my teammates, family and the university. They've been such an encouragement for me all along."

From Oct. 19-24, LaGrange averaged 4.9 kills, 1.60 digs and 1 block per set while attacking at a robust .415 hitting percentage. Her play guided the Screaming Eagles (18-8, 13-3 GLVC) to three victories during the week.

LaGrange's contributions were crucial in a win against then- No. 21 University of Indianapolis. The senior had 16 kills, eight blocks, six digs and a .297 hitting percentage in route to a 3-1 over the Greyhounds - their first win against them in six years.

Last week, the Heritage Hills High School native also picked up her second Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Week honor of the season.

USI volleyball head coach Leah Mercer said LaGrange has been a tremendous impact on a relatively young team.

"She's been great," Mercer said. "She's been such a leader on and off the court. The younger players feed off her play, the example she sets and her professional attitude off the court."

LaGrange currently owns a team-high 4.59 points per set and is attacking at a .332 clip, which rank second and fifth in the GLVC, respectively.

**"She's been such a leader on and off the court. The younger players feed off her play, the example she sets and her professional attitude off the court."**

-Women's Volleyball Coach Leah Mercer

## Men's soccer team finishes the season 5-11-2

By DYLAN BURELISON  
Staff writer

On a rain soaked night at Strassweg Field, the USI Men's Screaming Eagles soccer team pulled off a convincing 7-2 over Kentucky Wesleyan College.

"I felt we played well tonight. Wesleyan is a young, strong team and their record doesn't quite show how well they've played all year," said head coach Mat Santoro. "For us, we got the early lead and kept playing them tough all night and came out with the win."

The Eagles started off the game hot with a goal by sophomore midfielder Miles Durham.

The goal was assisted by freshman defenseman James Kennedy. Just two minutes later junior midfielder Austin Andrekus came away with an unassisted goal to push the Eagles' advantage to 2-0.

That was the first of the three goals for Andrekus, to extend the Eagles lead to 5-0 going into halftime.

In the second half, the Eagles slowed their pace down a little but still added two more goals.

USI gave up two scores on the defensive side on just 5 shots on goal.

The Eagles ended the game with 31 shots on the Kentucky Wesleyan goalie.

"It was a good win tonight, overall the goal keeping was strong, and defensively we played strong," said Andrekus. I feel like all season we've gone through some ups and downs, we had a starting line-up and were able to put it together late in the year and win games like tonight."

Although the Eagles won, it put an end to the teams up and down season.

"Even through the down times, I felt like the guys were buying in and kept a positive attitude all season," said Santoro. "They stayed focused and believed in the message."

USI dropped its final game of the regular season to Oakland city last Friday to finish the regular season with a 5-11-2 record.

The loss ended the Eagles chances of making the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament but the team is looking to build on this win.

"We want to take this win and build on it going into next season," Santoro said.

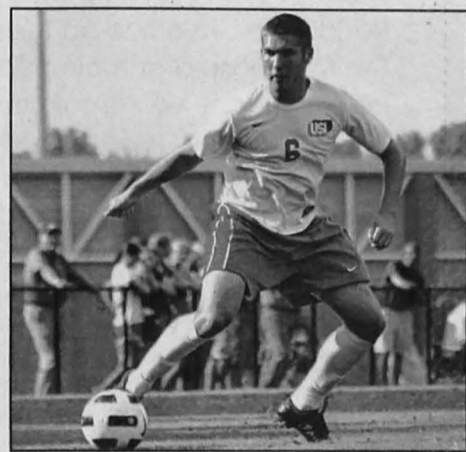


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Junior middle fielder Austin Andrekus, scored 3 goals in usi win over KWC.



Photo by JIMMY PYLES, Visual editor FILE PHOTO  
Men's soccer head coach Matt Santoro talks to the players during halftime.

## Volleyball: USI vs. Lewis



Photo by JIMMY PYLES, Visual editor  
Volleyball players get really to start their match against #20 ranked Lewis University. The team lost in 3 straight set 25-22, 25-21, 25-23 to Lewis University Saturday afternoon at the Physical Activities Center.

## UPCOMING GAMES

NOV. 5 & 6

2 p.m Women's Volleyball at Bellarmine University

4 p.m Men's Basketball at Purdue University (Exhibition)

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## HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE

### UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The Housing and Residence Life Center is being renovated! We have worked with the contractors to do as much of this overhaul as possible without having to close the building; however there will be some services that will move or not be available at different times. We will post signs and let you know as services change or relocate.

We will be beginning phase one of the renovation process at the Housing and Residence Life office on Tuesday, November 1, 2011. While we are going through the first phase of sprucing up this building, most business carried out at Housing and Residence Life will remain the same. However, the printer and computers **will not** be available for resident use in the Housing and Residence Life lobby for the rest of the Fall 2011 semester. We encourage you to use the computers and printer in the Community Center or at various locations throughout the University.

Please be patient and excuse our mess as we go through this process. We believe the renovation will be worth the inconvenience as we work to better serve you in our facilities.

When phase two of the renovation process begins, we will send you more information. If you have any questions, please call 812.468.2000 or email us at [iving@usi.edu](mailto:iving@usi.edu).

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**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH,  
9-11PM, C-STORE**

Boxville is an annual charity event sponsored by the Student Housing Association to raise awareness about homelessness. Students form groups with their friends, resident's, neighbors, classmates, etc. and build a creative "box house." Last year, we had a huge pirate ship, a Barbie dream house, a castle, a Native American wigwam, etc.

To participate, each student should donate at least one non-perishable food item and bring their own boxes. SHA is providing duct tape for each group and will be bringing a speaker from a local shelter to talk to students about homelessness and how you can help.

Although you can brainstorm ideas, the actual construction must take place during the event. Although students it would have been preferable to register their group at the C-Store desk or on the Facebook wall by Monday, October 31, we will accept walk-in groups, but we may not have enough duct tape for them.

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