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Hurricane winds hit campus

By SETH GRUNDHOEFER & JON WEBB
The Shield staff

The after effects of Hurricane Ike stripped many campus apartments of electricity on Sunday, and left behind downed limbs and other minor damages.

According to Stephen Helfrich, director of facility operations and planning, 29 campus apartment buildings lost power due to high winds.

The power outage left many students without electricity until 5:45 p.m. on Monday, when all power was restored.

"It put a real damper on the start of school. I missed my first two classes because of the power," junior Bob Wolfley said.

Laurie Berry, director of Residence Life, said residence assistants directed students to places of refuge during the power outage.

"Yesterday [on Monday] we went and physically checked every apartment and left a flyer. It included where students could go to get a hot shower, study and get hot food," Berry said.

The flyers told students to go to the Recreation Center for a hot shower.

The Recreation Center offers 18 showers in total; nine in both the men's and women's locker rooms.

For studying and hot food, Residence Life pointed students to the library and the University Center.

To keep stored food from spoiling, junior Jarrett Freyberger put perishable items in his freezer.

"No stove, no lights, no microwave," said Freyberger. "I spent my day eating powdered doughnuts and reading *Twilight* by candlelight."

Helfrich said the campus apartments are divided amongst three electrical phases, and of those three, two failed during the high winds, which caused 29 apartment buildings to lose power.



A downed tree next to the Bigger campus apartment building. Students lost power due to high winds on Sunday. Vectren restored power by Monday evening.

Photo by Jon Webb

Since each building is on a different phase, maintenance workers found it difficult to pinpoint the exact location of the problem.

"Earlier [on Sunday], when we really didn't know the prognosis, we established a command center staffed by Residence Life in the campus Community Center," Helfrich said.

Helfrich also said the

Physical Plant purchased several hundred flashlights to hand out to students as the day progressed.

They also bought six or seven generators to light the sidewalks to ensure campus safety.

"Luckily, neither [the flashlights nor the generators] were needed," Helfrich said. "Everything is up and running normally."

SGA looks to improve campus communication

By ANDREW FOSTER
Special to the Shield

The Student Government Association (SGA) completed its second general assembly of the year Thursday and plans on unraveling bigger plans for the organization and the student body.

SGA president Amy Beard, a senior with majors in economics, Spanish and chemistry, described the first meeting as a lot of "housekeeping," but said that she has many goals for the upcoming year, including increasing SGA's visibility on campus.

"We do so many things for the students that I don't think a lot of students know about," Beard said.

Beard said that SGA provides support for students in many ways, including Student Organization Support (SOS) grants and student travel grants. SOS grants are given to student organizations that are "seeking funds to implement and provide programs, activities and services to USI students," according to SGA Web site.

Student travel grants are given out to organizations that are looking to cover the cost of travel to certain events.

Vice president Letitia Brooks, a junior studying health service, said that promoting communication between the SGA and the student body is another goal for the upcoming



Vice President Letitia Brooks addresses the SGA.
Photo by Andrew Foster

year.

"I want to create an environment where students can come to SGA, tell us their problems, and then we can facilitate the change," Brooks said.

Brooks said that SGA will reformat the current town hall system in hopes of improving this communication.

In the past, town halls were held periodically in each individual college on campus. Beard said that SGA will hold campus-wide town halls based around a single issue relevant to the students.

The first town hall is scheduled for Oct. 8, and will be centered around the issue of SOS grants.

SGA also plans on tackling

organization issues as well.

Beard said there will be a renewed effort in following the bylaws that govern the organization.

"Some things that had been neglected, we're starting to implement again," Beard said.

Brooks said that there are also several vacancies that are looking to be filled.

"I see a few people doing a lot, instead of a lot of people helping out," Brooks said.

Brooks said once more of the positions are filled, they will begin focusing more on their goals for the year.

The SGA's general assembly, which is open to all students, meets regularly on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in LA1003.

Fifty countries now represented at USI

By LINDSEY ZILIAK
Special to the Shield

Nijat Majidli was the first person from the country of Azerbaijan to attend the University of Southern Indiana.

When he hung his flag up in the University Center, Majidli's Azerbaijan officially became one of the now 50 countries represented at the university.

"That number is up six from the previous year," said Robert Parrent, vice president of student affairs.

"It's just great. We're running out of space for their flags in the University Center."

As the number of countries represented at the university increases, so does the total number of international students studying here.

USI plays host to over 150 international students, over 25 more than were here last spring.

This number has doubled over the last four years, said Parrent.

"These students bring experiences in culture that we couldn't get anywhere else," Parrent said.

Majidli said he's excited to share his culture with students at USI.

His dorm room in Newman Hall proudly displays numer-

ous flags from Azerbaijan, and the freshman said he offers tea from his home country to anyone who visits his dorm.

"Many people don't drink tea here," Majidli said.

Perhaps this is part of the culture shock Majidli said he's had to adjust to.

Majidli, who lives a 25-hour plane ride from here, said he chose USI because of its English as a second language (ESLI) international program.

"There are only eight universities in the United States and two in Canada that have an ESLI course," Majidli said.

The ESLI program is an intensive course aimed at teaching its participants English.

Students who graduate from this program can then be accepted into universities without taking the Test of English as a Foreign Language, which Majidli said was similar to the SATs.

Heidi Gregori-Gahan, director of international programs and services at USI, said that the ESLI program certainly brings students to the university.

"Forty to 60 percent of students who graduate from ESLI continue their education at USI," said Gregori-Gahan.

The university has been

making other efforts to recruit outside of the United States.

The international office recently made a 10-minute DVD profiling the University of Southern Indiana.

Parrent said the video has been sent to various recruiting centers across the world.

Gregori-Gahan said a student from Venezuela has contacted her saying he saw the video and is interested in USI.

USI also gets students from a new government-funded program.

USI was one of 270 schools that applied to be a host institution for this program.

It was also one of the 28 schools chosen.

Some of the students who receive funding through this program come to USI.

The increase in international enrollment cannot be completely attributed to recruitment efforts.

Parrent said that some of the university's appeal is due to its Midwestern values.

"People here are kind," he said.

Majidli agreed. He said that people here are much nicer than they would be in larger cities.

In the end, Gregori-Gahan said it's a lot of little things that make the difference.

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Don't blame USI for the power problem

By **ANDREW FOSTER**
Opinion editor

I'm sure most of us, whether or not you live on campus, have been inconvenienced by the strong windstorm that hit Evansville early this Sunday.

Many of us spent our Sunday pulling limbs and wreckage from our yards instead of watching football or doing homework. Most of us cursed our way through traffic, as already construction-laden intersections became more impassable.

There were some, particularly those on campus that had no electricity and were forced to grope through the dark.

We all know this, but what is less certain is whether USI was the one that was truly in the dark during this power dilemma on campus?

Firstly, we cannot blame USI for the power outage.

It's easy to see a power outage on campus and unconsciously blame USI for the problem.

The outage is Vectren's problem and USI can't do anything about the power that is brought to campus.

If there is a simple frustration with having no power, the fault lies with Vectren.

What we can judge USI on is their response to the circum-

stances presented on Sunday and Monday.

Their response on Sunday was largely nonexistent, leaving many students confused as to where to shower, study and eat.

Monday was a different story, with employees physically going to apartments and handing out information to students who had no other means to access it.

By nightfall, USI had purchased flashlights and had light towers prepared in case the power outage went through the night. Vectren restored power, thankfully, and no one was forced to use the lights that had been purchased.

At first thought, we can look at USI's response as slow and unprepared.

There was a whole day where USI did virtually nothing for its students, leaving them to fend for themselves.

We can ask why USI didn't have a plan for a situation like this and if it did, why wasn't it implemented as soon as the power outage was discovered?

But this is wishful and ideal thinking.

USI cannot possibly plan for every conceivable situation that could occur on campus. How many outages have we had on campus over the years?

How many of them lasted this

long? If USI over-prepared for every possible situation, it would end up spending thousands of dollars on equipment it hardly ever used.

Sure, USI must plan for situations that are catastrophic or potentially life threatening, but power outages normally don't fall within that category.

And USI did a good job of reacting to the situation on Monday, probably after it had a better idea from Vectren of when campus residents would regain power.

They prepared for a situation that was ongoing and were ready if the outage persisted to nightfall.

I do wonder why USI didn't use the text messaging system, RAVE, on Sunday to keep students informed of what was happening.

This seems like the ideal time to use the system that was used on several occasions last year during severe weather.

In the future, the text messaging system should be used in any situation where communication has been hindered.

But apart from that, USI responded well to the situation. Even if it was a little slow, the Physical Plant, Security and Residence Life worked hard to make the students as comfortable as possible.

Monopoly: A game that needs another player

By **JON WEBB**
Editor in Chief

The inland Hurricane Ike cast its eye over Southern Indiana early this week, bringing speed-limit wind gusts and leaving Evansville a crippled — ultimately unprepared — city with spotty electricity and angry, un-showered residents.

Many busy intersections — including the dreaded Fulton Avenue — became impromptu four-way stops.

Some Evansville-ites have been told they will live without electricity until Friday (Sept. 20) or Saturday (Sept. 21).

At the center of all this nonsense is Vectren: the all-Powerful corporation that, according to its website, "distributes electricity and natural gas to businesses and residential cus-

tomers in over two-thirds of the state of Indiana."

Vectren monopolizes Evansville, serving as the sole provider of electricity to all businesses and homes.

I can't blame Vectren for the shenanigans of Hurricane Ike (unless they can, in fact control wind patterns), but there's something wrong when one day of strong winds can cripple Evansville for nearly a week.

Powering the third largest city in the state of Indiana is a big job, even for a Fortune 1,000 company.

This is why Evansville needs a second provider of power.

Two companies working simultaneously could tend to more homes and businesses and more efficiently serve its customers. (Customer service, after all, has always been

Vectren's most glaring weakness.)

Even a company a fourth of the size of Vectren could serve a fourth of its Evansville customers, and cut days off the Ike recovery process.

Powering USI alone is a job big enough for a separate company, and Vectren's pledge to work "through the night" to restore power to the University spread the company thin and, in the process, probably caused to the company to neglect the needs of its residential customers.

Perhaps the city or state government should encourage competition in the city's electrical market place.

After all, a powerless Evansville doesn't merely cut down on comfort, but breeds possible safety risks.

Busy intersections like the Fulton Avenue/Lloyd Expressway and First/Diamond Avenue cannot function as four way stops.

The heavy traffic of both locations almost ensures that miscommunications between drivers will occur, heightening the possibility of dangerous or fatal automobile accidents.

Residents' inability to store perishable food could, at worst, lead to food poisoning and at the very least drain the wallets of cash-strapped families.

Evansville cannot afford to shut down each time a major storm rolls across the Midwest, and Vectren can no longer burden itself with the comfort and safety of the entire city.

Too many weeks like this and — like Vectren's customers — its energy will be zapped.

Please, be lazy

By **ROGER GUDE**
The Shield staff

Just the other day I was sitting in my living room with the television turned off and no music playing and I thought, "Wow, this sucks!"

I got up, turned the television on and sat in front of the television for three hours. And, you know what I thought about? Nothing.

I think that's the problem with people today is that they spend an extremely large amount of time doing something. What's the point?

Think about it. Almost every time you do something there's a possibility you could get hurt.

There's a possibility you could die, or you could hurt someone else and who wants that?

Instead you could spend five to ten hours of your day snuggled up on your couch or loveseat watching *My Name is Earl* reruns and eating ice cream.

There is no negative to that. Well, except for the sudden increase in weight and other health issues. But that's a small price to pay for lack of stress and emotional strain.

See, the goal is to be as detached from things as possible.

If you don't care, you can't be hurt. If you don't care you can't feel bad about what you do, because essentially you aren't doing anything.

The next time you see a guy lifting weights or running or doing any semblance of work you should walk up to them and tell them it's all in vain.

Tell them that it doesn't mean anything to bench one hundred twenty five pounds or run five miles or exert any amount of energy at work.

Convey this in a nice way though, for creating an enemy eradicates one of the prime benefits of this idea; this idea that doing nothing is amazing.

The people that came before us didn't work so hard so that we could keep working.

They didn't work so hard so that we could try and do something.

They had hardships, they had problems and things to overcome, so that we could sit here and watch television and devour ice cream.

Our ancestors wanted us to eat comfortably.

The particle accelerator explained

By **MAX DAHLQUIST**
Shield staff

Last week humanity took a big step in its understanding of the mechanics of the universe.

On Wednesday, along the border of France and Switzerland, scientists fired up the Large Hadron Collider, or LHC, for the first time.

The LHC is the largest, most powerful particle accelerator ever built.

It is located deep underground near Geneva, at a depth ranging from 50 to 175 meters beneath the surface.

The LHC is contained within a 17-mile-long tunnel, was built at a cost of about \$10 billion and is capable of accelerating proton beams or heavy ions to a velocity of 99.9999999% of the speed of light, then smashing them together, breaking them down into their component particles and giving physicists a chance to see how well their theories hold up to observation.

String Theory will be tested and dark matter will be explored.

The most exciting thing about the experiments that will be performed at the LHC is that nobody knows for certain what will be discovered.

One of the main goals of the

LHC is to detect the Higgs boson, sometimes called the "god particle".

The Higgs is a subatomic particle that has been hypothesized to exist for years as what gives matter its mass.

Now, with this new technology, physicists finally have a chance to find, observe and study it. Though many are confident it will finally show itself, some, including Stephen Hawking, have their doubts.

Hawking believes it will be much more exciting for science if the particle is not found, as there will have to be a massive restructuring and rethinking of our current understanding of particle physics if the Higgs boson doesn't exist.

In fact, some are saying that the biggest disappointment that the LHC project could bring would be the finding of the Higgs and only the Higgs, as that would simply confirm what we already know.

Another interesting possibility is that the collisions in the LHC will create dark matter particles and the detecting equipment will be precise enough to measure it.

Dark matter is hypothetical matter that does not interact with electromagnetic forces, but through gravitational effects still

has an influence on the way everything fits together in the universe. Dark matter and its counterpart, dark energy, account for 96% of all matter and energy in the universe, but up to now it has proven mostly impossible to directly observe it.

There is some doubt as to whether the collider would be sensitive enough to detect any dark matter that it creates, but if it can be detected, the scientific rewards will be great. It would confirm the dark matter theory and give new insight on the vast amount of our universe which we currently have almost no insight in.

The collider will also help to provide a better understanding of the origin of the universe itself.

The amount of energy involved in a collision of lead ions will create conditions similar to those just after the Big Bang, although understandably on a much smaller scale.

The intense heat (the collisions will generate temperatures in excess of 100,000 times hotter than the heart of the sun) will hopefully be able to undo the building blocks of the matter involved in the smashing. Specifically, all matter is made of atoms, and the atoms have nuclei made of protons and neu-

trons.

These protons and neutrons, in turn, are made up of quarks, which are bound exceptionally tightly together by the influence of particles called gluons. These gluons hold the quarks together so tightly that quarks have never been observed in a free state.

It is speculated that the incredible heat that will be generated could cause the protons and neutrons in the smashed ions to "melt" and the gluons to release their hold, creating quark-gluon plasma, which existed in the first few fractions of a second after the Big Bang.

As everything cools, the particles we see today will form out of the milieu. If all goes well, we will be able to look at what happened at the beginning of time.

Starting in a little over a month, the collisions will begin (as of now, they just fired up the proton beam for a dry run). When they do, the information gleaned from them will doubtlessly be among the most important scientific discoveries that will happen in our lifetime.

Who knows what they'll find, or practically, what breakthroughs the engineering of the device will spark? It will be great to watch it all unfold.

Letters to the Editor

In response to "Avoiding campus accidents" (Sept. 11):

According to statistics provided to the Westside Improvement Association by the Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Department, 74% of the accidents on the Lloyd Expressway between Red Bank Road and the Posey County line are caused by dumb driving. Of 487 accidents reported between January 2000 and August 2008, 174 (36%) were caused by someone following too closely.

The second major cause was driver inattention, with 101 crashes (21%). Another 85 (17%) were caused by drivers who were

speeding, who disregarded signals and signs, failed to yield, or drove left of center. That's 360 accidents that had nothing to do with drunk driving, falling asleep, mechanical failure, icy roads, leaping deer, or any of the other things we typically think of as highway dangers. My point: pay attention to your driving! Slow down, don't tailgate, don't text, don't put on make-up, don't shave, don't try to finish your homework. You, and everyone else on the road, will be safer.

Linda Cleck
Associate Dean of Extended Services

Jon Webb, the editor in chief, wrote an interesting front-page article regarding USI enrollment ("USI reports record enrollment, Sept. 11), but the associated graphics were incredibly misleading since they were so vastly out of scale.

Upon first glance, I was horrified by the drop in enrollment since the graphic implied that enrollment had dropped by nearly 60% compared to just last year. In reality, there was only a

drop of 32 students, which amounts to just a 1.5% decrease. Since many people simply glance at the headline and accompanying graphic and don't take time to read the entire article, I hope that in the future that more thought will be given to the quality and accuracy of these graphics.

Laura Ruhala, Assistant Professor Department of Engineering

What was the most frustrating part of the power outage?

- No T.V.
- No internet
- Cold showers
- Wasted Groceries

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No Internet? No problem...

By JON WEBB
Editor in Chief

Things to do with a computer devoid of Internet access:

Solitaire.

Playing this game will remind how far removed you are from actual, human contact.

As a rule, demand another hand if the computer does not immediately provide you with three moves.

Don't tarry, either, because the ticking clock at the bottom of the screen steals points the longer you consider your strategy and, of course, reminds you how much of your life you spend engaged in pointless, lonely activities; as though you ride an 'airport-esque moving walkway toward the dark hole of death.

Typing.

Record the first thing that pops into your head and expound.

Example:

I'm hungry right now, but it's too early for lunch.

Is steak and eggs dinner or breakfast?

I think dinner - because no one sets down to a t-bone at 7:00 in the morning - but who eats eggs for supper?

"Supper" is a southern-sounding word. Like something they'd say in Gone With the Wind.

Does the word "plantation" infer the presence of slave quarters? If so, I feel guilty for telling my guidance counselor in third grade that I want to live on a plantation when I grow up.

I do like Clark Gable's mustache though. It looks like it's made of wet tires.

Vanity.

Turn off the monitor and use the screen as a low-resolution

mirror.

This suggestion works wonders for those without electricity.

Remind yourself of how pretty you are.

Of course, you may not be pretty.

Lack of connection to the outside world may cause deep crevices to develop under your melancholy eyes.

If so, grab the makeup bag (ladies/emos) and touch yourself up.

There. Isn't that better?

Deny, deny, deny.

Keep clicking on your Internet icon and pray your homepage will miraculously appear.

At the onset, you will optimistically encourage your computer to connect.

You may even give it a pet name.

"Come on honey, you can do this. Do it for mama."

After several attempts, you will find yourself clicking absentmindedly, watching the same result over and over and over and over, like a rat in an experiment shocked each time it moves for the cheese.

You need that cheese, though. You need it bad.

Anarchy.

Paint Native American symbols all over your body and throw your now-flaming computer into the street.

Dance around it in an angry daze and stop momentarily to beat it into nothing but a broken hard drive.

Savagery.

Hunt for your own food and kill it with your bare hands.

Return to your comfortable lifestyle hours later, when Internet access is inevitably restored.

Namaste helps to conquer children's cancer

By KRIS PICKETT
The Shield staff

On Friday, long-time local band Namaste rocked out patrons at Ri Ra Irish Pub for nearly four hours.

Opening with a sort of salsa funk infusion, they quickly revealed to listeners their diverse style ranging from jazzy soul, to rock and roll, to pure jam.

Pensive and deep, at certain times even latent country (real, not corporate) and bluegrass influences can be detected in their music.

For Namaste veterans attending the show, they seemed to have no problem getting down to the easy town sounds.

USI student and rocker Rich Ferber, a long time listener and frequent concert attendee said "I've been going to their shows for three years now and they just keep getting better. It's disappointing that their fan base is so small given the quality of their music and the intensity of their live shows."

Amidst Friday's excitement, the band briefly paused to recognize the "Shaving the Way to Conquer Kid's Cancer," that Ri Ra promotes through the St. Baldwin Foundation before beginning the second set.



Local band Namaste plays for the benefit, "Shaving the Way to Conquer Kid's Cancer" through the St. Baldwin Foundation at Ri Ra's Irish Pub in downtown Evansville.

Photo by Kris Pickett

The second set began even harder than the first with an augmented crowd on their feet, loose from the first set. For those skeptics about the band, the aesthetics of the second set left no one standing still.

The band members originate from different parts around the tri-state such as Henderson, Mt. Vernon and Evansville. They have been playing together for nearly nine years and their per-

sistence is reflected in their music.

Consisting of guitar, bass, keys, drums (set as well as hand percussion) and the recent introduction of a back up guitar to complement their existing lead guitar, they rocked with a seeming tireless energy for nearly two hours before taking a break.

They have played in clubs, bars and festivals across the mid-west, but according to

piano player Steven Sandleben, their current collective goal has not been shows so much as it has been the construction of their newest album which has yet to be named.

"It is definitely time consuming because we are putting so much work into perfecting it," Sandleben said.

Civic theater laughs at romance

By LANA KUNZ
Student Life editor

Evansville Civic Theater's production of "I Love You, Your Perfect, Now Change!" directed by Christopher Tyner details the evolution of a relationship from dating dilemmas to funeral pick ups.

With a tongue-in-cheek script written by Joe DiPietro and musical arrangements by Jimmy Roberts, Civic's cast provided a humorous perspective to relations between men and women.

This play begins with a recounting of God's intentions when creating man and woman and how it all went horribly wrong. The cast members (Nicole Casteel, Matt Hummel,

Natalie Singer, and Andrew York) sailed through the first act with energy and perfect comedic timing.

In the first act insecurities and difficulties in dating escalate to the final act of marriage. Brutally honest relationship issues sing and act out on stage while the audience laughed at the irony and similarity of experiences with the characters.

From the hectic lives of professionals not able to make time for a relationship so they fast-forward through the entire thing on the first date to a guy's lament of the choice of a girly flick in *Tear Jerk*, anyone can find an experience that they have shared.

York sings of his "desire to

see a chain saw" when his date chooses an emotional movie and how she would "burn rubber...if I blubber" in a wonderfully sung *Tear Jerk*.

The second act elaborates on the issues that arise after the exchange of vows and addition of children.

The only moment of hesitation in the whole production was the *Marriage Tango* duet between Singer and Hummel that seemed so frantic that it seemed to lose sync with the music. Although the rush of their performance did add to the song's premise of parents thrilled to finally have time to have sex.

Hummel's *Shouldn't I Be Less in Love With You*, a ballad from a husband amazed that his

love for his wife has not weaned at all, made for a dramatic and emotional pause in the second act.

The play concludes with the entire cast reminiscing how everyone finds the perfect person to love and then tries to change them.

"I Love You, Your Perfect, Now Change!" will run through Sept. 19-21 and 26-28 at the Evansville Civic Theater at the corner of Fulton Ave and Columbia Street.

Saturday and Friday performances start at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets for students 21 and younger are 12 dollars and 17 dollars for adults. Ticket information is available at 812-425-2800.

X-fest embraces the classical side of music

By DANE CARMAN
Special to the Shield

Saturday marked Indianapolis-based X 103 FM's 13th annual hard rock showcase known as X-fest at Verizon Wireless Music Center with headliners Buckcherry and Puddle of Mudd.

This festival has brought some of the biggest names in rock to Indiana in the past, ranging from The Smashing Pumpkins to Rob Zombie.

From my own personal experience, however, it is the lesser-known opening acts that get most of the crowd's energy early in the day, and this year was no exception. Heads were banging and mosh pits were forming under the late afternoon sun as the massive crowd embraced the heavy sounds of... a cello quartet?

Apocalyptica, a "symphonic metal" band hailing from Finland that consists of four classically trained cellists and a recently added drummer, is a sight that you would not typically expect to see at any concert outside of an opera house.

But when I heard their set list, I realized that this was no Mozart.

The four cellists (Eicca Toppinen, Paavo Lötjönen, Max

Lilja and Antero Manninen) formed in the early 90s to do instrumental cello covers of Metallica songs and recorded their first album in 1996.

Recently Apocalyptica's growing fame overseas has afforded them the opportunity to feature vocalists from successful U.S. bands.

Corey Taylor of Slipknot/Stone Sour and Adam Gontier of Three Days Grace lent their voices on the hit singles "I'm Not Jesus" and "I Don't Care" from their 2007 album, *Worlds Collide*.

Standing in for these vocals at X-fest was another borrowed singer, Toryn Green of Fuel, who did an amazing job of filling Taylor and Gontier's shoes.

Green earned both my respect as well as the audience's, judging from the roaring applause he received both coming on and going off stage.

Apocalyptica's recent success hasn't made them forget their roots just yet though.

They rounded out their set with an intense rendition of Metallica's "Enter Sandman" that had the crowd of thousands on their feet and screaming the lyrics at a deafening volume, a truly metal moment that will never let me look at a cello the same way again.

Greek recruitment begins

By KIMBERLY STURGILL
The Shield staff

Ever heard of Greek Life at USI?

Well, it consists of both Fraternities and Sororities, and both organizations are helpful, resourceful, and just plain fun.

At USI, there are three Sororities and six Fraternities. The Sororities include Alpha Sigma Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Zeta. There's also the Delta Sigma Theta, which is an all-black sorority.

The Fraternities include Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Order (otherwise known as Kappa Alpha), Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Joining these Chapters is the Honors Fraternity for men and women called Alpha Psi Omega: the National Honorary Theatre Society.

This fraternity is for those with a high academic skills, and a credible interest in theatre.

It is nationally a small fraternity, due to the requirements, but it is still worth looking into. As with all sororities and fraternities there is a GPA requirement that you must have to enter the organization and keep in order to stay in. Fraternities: minimum 2.3; Sororities: minimum 2.5.

Joining a Sorority or Fraternity may be pretty hard, there are many to choose from and the decision can be tough.

Members recommend attending the various meetings

to interact with the different chapters (groups) of both organizations.

Both the Sororities and Fraternities have a one week time span to enroll and recruit any interested members.

Recruiting for sororities began on Sept. 17 and the fraternities recruiting week begins on Sept. 22.

You can apply to any of these chapters online, but there is an admittance fee.

This fee varies throughout the chapters, but as with all organizations, finance is an importance, so the fee is a must.

These fees go towards expenses and other necessities, while other fees are more personal, such as t-shirts, hats, etc. Some chapters offer scholarships to those that are in need of financial assistance.

In joining an organization, one of the main concerns that leads people to stray away from sororities and fraternities is hazing.

But never fear! USI has taken a no-tolerance policy on all forms of hazing, so anyone and everyone is welcome.

Also, there are no strange ritualistic initiations, and although here are pledges to be taken in each chapter (loyalty, being friendly to everyone, showing respect, etc) there is no fear of humiliation, degradation, or anything of that sort.

All USI Greek organizations are based on the development of each individual and the

group as a whole, in the community and for personal benefit to reflect on the future.

These organizations strive to make friends, better the community, and help others in any way they can.

In interviews of random sorority/fraternity members, it was said that joining one of these organizations is a good way to get involved in the community, do charity work to help others, and involves all social, academic, and even athletic campus life.

In making friends, the sororities have what they call "sisters" and the fraternities have their "brothers".

It is a way to make a bond with people that takes friendship to a more respectful and higher level.

Sure your friend will be there when you need to vent, but a sister and a brother will be there no matter what the situation.

It is a way of communication and interacting with not just the local community, but other places as well.

All of these organizations that were founded locally for USI were originally founded elsewhere years beforehand, so these sororities and fraternities aren't just local—they're everywhere.

It is a way to make friends from miles away without ever having to go there.

This "bond" that is created allows you to trust other members more than you would a casual acquaintance, to be

'...getting rid of the pain without addressing the deeper cause would be like shutting off a fire alarm while the fire's still going.'

- David Foster Wallace
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Off-roading at USI

By LINDSEY ZILLAK
Sports editor

Southern Indiana Off-Road started out as the idea of a couple of USI students and is now an actual group that includes over 35 people.

Sophomore Andrew Nalin said he and another student started the group to promote safe, legal off-roading.

"There are a lot of people who get in trouble riding through fields," said Nalin.

He wanted to prevent that, so he gives students an organized place to ride.

The group will go off-roading five or more times in a year at places like Interlake in Lynnville, Ind., Land Between the Lakes in Kentucky and Badlands in Attica, Ind., all of which have off-road parks.

When they go, they'll spend the day riding the trails, but that involves more than just driving around said Nalin.

"You're on the edge of your seat for eight hours, and you drive maybe ten miles," he said. "Vehicles go on their sides sometimes depending on what trail you go on."

It also depends on the terrain and the weather. Sometimes

there are a lot of rocks. Sometimes they're going through sand and sand dunes, or on occasion they go through creeks and riverbeds. If they go after a rain, they go through a lot of mud.

They do not, however, want to be mistaken for a bunch of kids going mudding.

"That's the stereotype we get associated with," said Nalin. "People think off-roading is doing doughnuts in a cornfield. That's just dirty and childish."

Another group member, Zach Spees, added, "Off-roading is not driving around on gravel roads, either. Because that's what a lot of kids at my high school thought."

In reality, off roading is an organized hobby with organized events. People all over the country have shown interest in it.

In November, Southern Indiana Off-Road will participate in a Toys for Tots Ride at Interlake. Last year this event brought in over 500 participants from places as far as Texas.

The off roading will not end with the ride in November. Nalin said that they go year-round. They'll even go when there's snow on the ground.

"It's kind of scary, though," said Nalin. "The snow fills everything in, and you don't know what's underneath it."

During the winter, when they're not riding, members of the group offer their services to USI students.

Nalin said he'd go pull students out when they would get stuck in the snow or ice. Last year he sat out on the hill by the sorority and fraternity houses for two hours and helped people when they couldn't make it up the hill.

Anyone with a four-wheel drive vehicle or ATV is welcome to become a part of the group. For more information contact Andrew Nalin or visit the Southern Indiana Off-Road's group page on Facebook.



Andrew Nalin, who founded Southern Indiana Off-Road, gives instructions to another group member who is stuck in the mud. This was one of the group's outings to Badlands Off-Road park in Attica, Ind.

Photo courtesy of Andrew Nalin

NBA talent going overseas

By CODY FULFORD
The Shield staff

The Olympics brought a great deal of national pride to China this year. The games demonstrated a "New China" and "A New Era." They also illustrated China's love affair with basketball, specifically the NBA.

Yao Ming is a China native and has helped NBA mania flood China like a monsoon. Ironically enough, Mr. Ming's jersey is not even in the top five most sold jerseys in China.

Kobe Bryant and LeBron James top the list.

As if their over-inflated salaries were not enough, the NBA capitalizes on global merchandising as well.

This globalization is great for the NBA; it boosts ticket and merchandise sales, as well as increases television ratings (The U.S. vs. China mens basketball game was the most televised basketball game in the history of the game).

Or is this globalization, in reality, bad for the NBA?

Players like James and Bryant, or Shaquille O'Neal and Dwayne Wade for that matter, are going to realize what globalization can do for them: money. Lots of it.

Many foreign leagues do not impose salary caps on teams like those the NBA does. In the NBA for the 2008 season, the salary cap for each team is posted at \$58 million.

The caps ensure that teams like the Los Angeles Lakers cannot overspend and acquire all the talent, while teams like the Charlotte Bobcats have smaller net worth and cannot afford great players.

The caps make the NBA less stratified than foreign leagues. Bryant and James obviously get massive contracts to keep them in Los Angeles and Cleveland.

For instance, James earned \$27 million last season alone; that is 46% of the teams allotted spending! Sure, these guys are great and are awarded accordingly, but why not travel to Greece or Italy and make upwards of \$50 million a year?

There are reports that Bryant would be offered 50 million dollars a season to play in Italy.

How can the NBA compete with that? Typically, the competition is far more inferior in foreign countries when compared to the NBA caliber players.

Would you leave your job if you were loved by the employees (in their case, fans), made great money (\$27 million per season or more) and were challenged on a daily basis by the greatest players on Earth?

What material things are out of reach for Kobe and LeBron? What can they not afford on 27 million? Not much. The Greek's would call this greed Hubris, and I would have to agree.

I would leave my job this afternoon, however, if they offered me double or triple what I make now, as would you.

And eventually, Bryant, James and other NBA greats will play across seas for greater economic gain.

In what movie was Cuba Gooding Jr. screaming, "SHOW ME THE MONEY?"

It was about sports too, right?

Green cross country team preparing to reach lofty heights once again

By DREW ANDERSON
The Shield staff

Coming into the season with three conference titles in a row, and a string of top 3 finishes every year for the past decade, success is nothing new to USI's Boys Cross Country team.

And with an influx of new talent, the Screaming Eagles are off to the races once again.

Led by the times of freshmen Dustin Emerick; 18:53, David Goodman; 18:56, and transfer Bryan Phillips; 18:58, USI placed a strong 2nd at the Stagmoller Classic on August 30th.

USI's next meet is the Indiana Intercollegiate on September 19th in Bloomington.

Although the talents of the newcomers are apparent, it has been the hard work and dedication of the upperclassmen that has been the centerpiece of the team's success.

Each upperclassman spent the off-season running upwards of 70-100 miles a week in an attempt to keep the recent tradition of success alive with this year's team.

"We knew our team had a lot of potential, and we believed through hard work we would not only realize our potential, but exceed it" junior Brandon Campbell said.

A team leader, Campbell is one of only three returning runners with national meet experience.

This is a far cry from last

season's team that boasted a deep and talented hoard of veterans including 5-time All-American Paul Jellema among others.

That team finished first in the tough GLVC conference and later placed 8th in the nation.

Coming off such a successful year, the team was looked at as a team in transition. If the first meet was any indication of how the season will unfold, however, the transition will be an easy one.

"Anytime you lose the type of talent and leadership we lost from last season, it's tough," said Head Coach Mike Hillyard.

"But our team is definitely ahead of schedule of where we expected to be."

'Anytime you lose the type of talent and leadership we lost from last season, it's tough.'

-Mike Hillyard
Head Cross Country Coach

USI hockey rebuilding team

Eagles back on ice after frigid hiatus

By NOAH STUBBS
The Shield staff

After a frigid two-year drought, the USI Club Hockey Ice Eagles look to thaw out and rebuild this year.

The Ice Eagles had some devastating setbacks in 2006.

The team fell \$6,000 in debt for ice time, travel expenses and overspending on

"Ice Eagle" apparel.

The team also suffered from injuries and academic problems that would abruptly end their season. They were forced to end the season early in 2007 due to lack of interest.

USI Club Hockey President Nelson Morphew, along with a few other USI hockey enthusiasts, are reviving the Ice Eagles this year after two years of inac-

tivity.

"We wanted to rebuild the team to reestablish the work that past club members had done, and also give current students a chance to play," Morphew said.

Morphew has already contacted several schools that USI has played in the past, but has only heard back from two teams so far.

"There is some speculation with scheduling," Morphew said. "Other teams are a little reluctant this year because they had games scheduled with USI and when the team folded [in 2006] some of the teams were

upset because they had already paid for ice time."

Morphew is currently looking for corporate sponsors for this year's team to help rebuild the program.

He admits that this year won't be extravagant because the team is focusing mainly on rebuilding the club. In addition to financial support, the team is also in need of student support. Morphew said that a Facebook group has been created for anyone who was interested in supporting the team.

"We're expecting around 12

players, but we are still trying to recruit as many players as we can," Morphew stated. "We are also looking for anyone that is wanting to just help out with the team."

Jake Schopf, a sophomore, plans on competing with the Ice Eagles this year and is very enthusiastic.

"Playing on the team will be a great opportunity to represent the university," Schopf said.

According to Morphew, the Ice Eagles should be holding practices in early October, and starting their first few games in mid October.

Upcoming Games

Men's and Women's Cross Country
- Friday, Sept. 19, Indiana Intercollegiate

Women's Golf
- Sunday/Monday, Sept. 21-22, Ray Wright/Screaming Eagles Classic
Cambridge Golf Course

Men's Soccer
- Friday, Sept. 19, vs Rockhurst
- Sunday, Sept. 21, vs Missouri-St. Louis

Women's Soccer
- Friday, Sept. 19, vs Rockhurst
- Sunday, Sept. 21, vs Missouri-St. Louis

Women's Tennis
- Friday-Sunday, Sept. 19-21 @ ITA Regional Tournament Indianapolis

Women's Volleyball
- Friday, Sept. 19 @ Rockhurst
- Saturday, Sept. 20 @ Drury

Fair will link students to employers

By TRAVIS SNYDER
Special to the Shield

With a struggling economy and an uncertain job market on the minds of all Americans, college graduates may be wise to take any advantages they can find when it comes to starting a career.

The CareerLINK job fair, which will be held on Sept. 24 at USI's Carter Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., qualifies as one of those advantages.

The fair, which is open to all USI students, will not only give them an opportunity to meet and talk with employers from all over the tri-state area, it will also give them a chance to land a full-time or part-time job, an internship, or a Co-

operative.

Philip Parker, Director of the Career Services and Placement department at USI, said the benefit for a student attending a job fair is the ability to meet with potential employers in person, an advantage that may be overlooked with today's technological mindset.

"In this time of all the technological tools available to job seekers, sometimes students may not realize the value of face-to-face communications," Parker said.

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) in 2008, the top qualities and skills employers want are: communication skills, a strong work

ethic, teamwork skills, initiative, interpersonal skills, problem-solving skills, analytical skills, flexibility and adaptability, computer skills and technical skills.

Pam Doerter, the Career Coordinator at the Career Services and Placement department on campus, said these skills along with portraying leadership would increase students' chances of having success at the fair.

"Employers are also interested in finding a well-rounded student and identifying leadership skills on a resume will be very helpful," Doerter said. "[Employers] look for team players, people who can work independently, and commitment."

The list of organizations that will be represented exceeds 60 and includes businesses such as AK Steel, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Dell Inc., and Target Corporation. All of these companies, Parker said, typically have an interest in USI students or college students in general.

The job fair is in place for both graduating seniors looking for a job and underclassmen seeking a chance to network and build for their future. Parker said it is a good idea for students to plot a strategy beforehand and know what employers they want to meet with while also allowing extra time to meet with people at other tables.

"Being able to step up to one of the employers at the table and offer a firm handshake and pleasant enthusiastic professional impression is a key to career fair success," he said.

Students who are not looking for a full-time or part-time job right now may be interested in an internship or co-operative program.

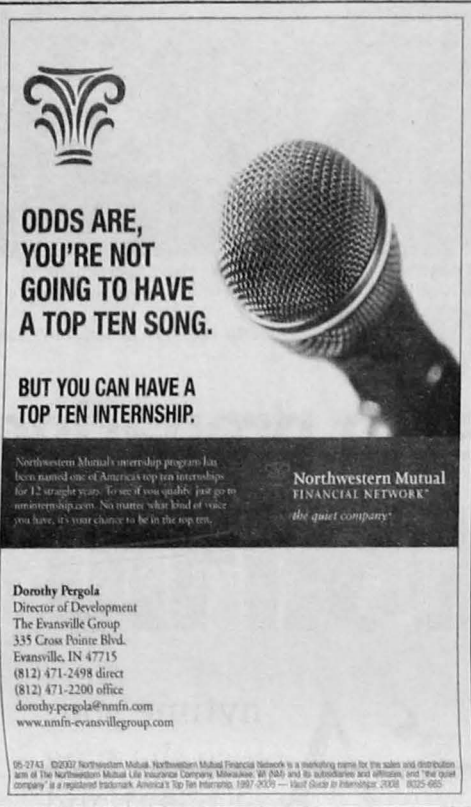
"Generally, [an internship] is a work experience that allows the student to gain career related experience," Parker said. "It gives them exposure and gives them the opportunity to be a part of professional level work experiences," he added. A co-operative is a program that lets the student spend one semester working full-time with an employer related to their field of study, then return to school for a semester or two, and then continue the process until the student graduates.

Doerter said the emphasis of an internship or co-operative was on gaining experience and networking with potential future employers.

"It's an excellent way to get experience in the field in which you want to work and that will make you more marketable when you graduate and look for a full time job," she said. "They allow opportunities to network with other people in your field. The majority of people find a job through networking."

Top 10 Degrees in Demand at Bachelor's Degree Level in 2008 (According to NACE)

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COMMENTARY

Vying for a vinyl comeback

By PATRICK REED
Shield staff

You look around and all you ever see are iPods.

Even phones can now be music listening devices. Music is everywhere now. So why does this upset me? Isn't music being everywhere a good thing?

Well, not when it comes at the expense of good taste and actual albums.

When popular music got going in the 1950s, singles charts were dominant.

The Beatles got into the studio and releasing complete works like *Rubber Soul* and *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, however, changed everything.

Now full-length albums

would be the norm in the industry.

Example: when you think of *Dark Side of the Moon*, you will more than likely think of the complete work.

Even though singles were released, it is the album that is timeless.

Today's popular culture is so superficial that everything seems to center around instant gratification, and a lot of meaningful music gets left out of mainstream popular culture.

I attended a party where rap was playing.

Someone changed the CD to a rock and roll mix, and it didn't take over thirty seconds for someone to change the CD back to the rap mix that would play over and over for the next 4 hours.

This girl could not handle 4 minutes of guitar, bass, drums, organs and vocals.

There is something terribly wrong about that.

I cannot stand Lil Wayne, but I've listened to *Tha Carter III* a million times and, honestly, it gets worse each time.

That aside, what really blows my mind is people's complete inability to listen to something different.

Absolutely no variety whatsoever makes for a very boring music scene.

The Midwest is not a boring music scene if people would just open their eyes beyond the narrow corporate owned media sources and outlets.

Good music is out there and it's being made all around us. Louisville spawned My

Morning Jacket, and their new album *Evil Urges* continues to dominate the indie rock scene.

Jack White - who hails from Detroit - up and moved to Nashville, Tenn.

The Raconteurs' (one of White's bands) latest album *The Consoler's of the Lonely* was recorded in Nashville, and it gets my vote for album of the year.

The Black Keys are from Akron and even Bloomington has its own music label: Jagjaguwar Records who have released buzz worthy bands like Black Mountain and Ladyhawk.

Despite being everywhere, music is now more disposable than ever to most people.

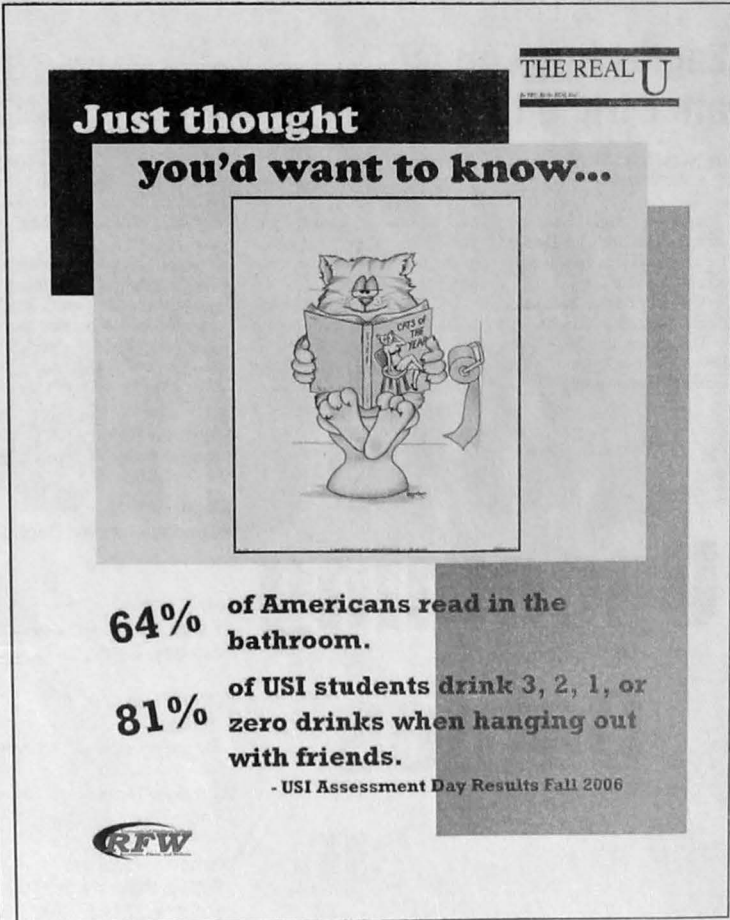
They can't listen to full albums, let alone full songs anymore.

There is reason to hope the album may come back due to climbing vinyl sales.

Will new vinyl overtake mp3's or CD's?

No. But what the rise in sales tells me there are some people like me that are willing to listen and be taken to another place for an hour or two.

There is reason to hope.




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LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG-13)
[10:45a] 1:30 4:10 7:00 9:40
MR. BEST FRIEND'S GIRL (R)
[11:00a] 2:10 4:40 7:10 10:10
BURN AFTER READING (R)
[11:50a] 2:30 5:10 7:50 10:20
RIGHTIOUS HILL (R) [11:30a] 2:20 5:00 7:30 10:00
THE WOMEN (PG-13) [10:30a] 1:20 4:00 6:40 9:20
TYLER PERRY'S THE FAMILY THAT PREYS (PG-13)
[10:50a] 1:40 4:20 7:10 9:45
BANGKOK DANGEROUS (R) 1:10 4:15 6:45 10:15
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TRAITOR (PG-13) 1:15 3:50 7:20 10:30
*No 7:20 Monday & Wednesday, September 22 & 24
DEATH RACE (R) 1:45 4:20 6:50 9:50
THE HOUSE BUNNY (PG-13) 1:00 3:45 6:30 9:15
MIDWINTER (R) 2:00 5:05 7:45 10:25
TROPIC THUNDER (R) 2:40 5:30 8:00 10:40
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