

## Teeter-tottering: more work than fun

By JULIA HUNTER  
The Shield staff

This wasn't your elementary school level teeter-tottering. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha rocked back and forth on a giant teeter-totter for 48 hours straight last weekend for their 14th Annual Teeter-totter-a-thon.

While this may seem like a fun idea, it wasn't all fun and games. It was work.

The teeter-totter had to keep teetering and tottering from midnight Thursday until midnight Saturday.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha rode the teeter-totter in shifts, averaging about five hours per fraternity brother.

This giant piece of playground equipment is far from comfortable. This year the brothers added padding to the previous completely wooden seats.

"I was on there for seven hours," said Brandon Wilson, a freshman member of Lambda Chi Alpha. "It hurts the legs a bit."

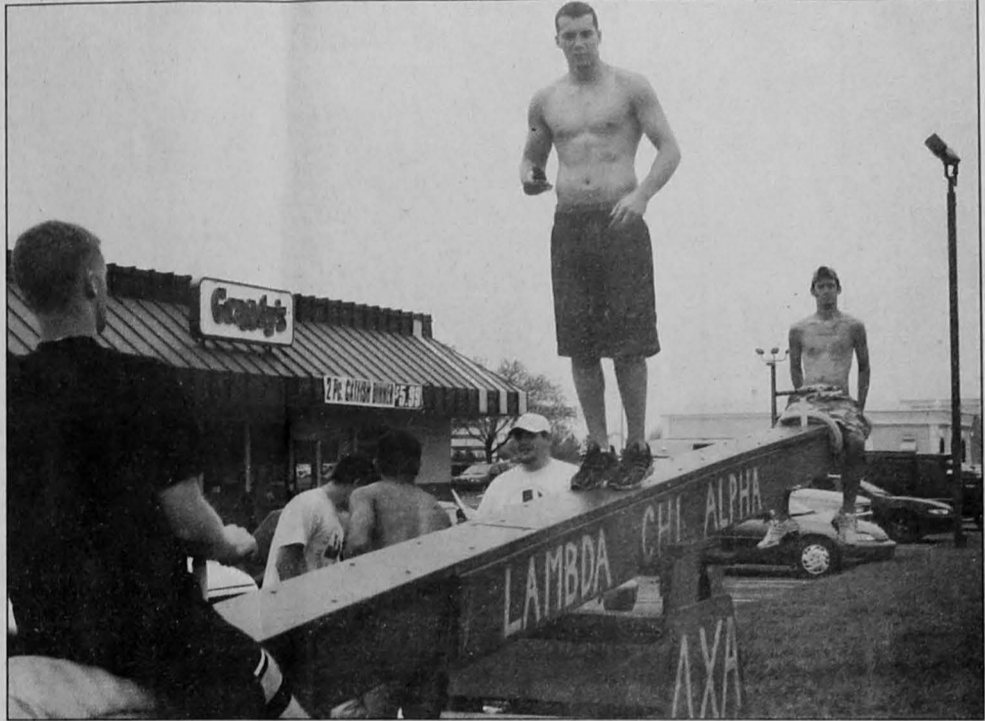
There were tents set up in the grassy area around Grandy's parking lot on Green River Road, where the teeter-totter-a-thon took place.

These were for the brothers who camped out all night to help out with the graveyard shift. Some slept in their cars.

The brothers weren't doing this to have fun, or even to raise money for themselves.

They rode the teeter-totter for 48 straight hours to help a four-year-old little girl, Brooklyn Sullivan, and her family.

Sullivan was born with five different birth defects. These include Cerebral Palsy, a disease that causes limitations in movement and posture, a chromosome disorder where female sexual characteristics are underdevel-



Thomas McNulty, back, Joe Fullen, middle and Matt Caze take their turn on the teeter-totter at Lambda Chi Alpha's Teeter-Totter-a-thon at Grandy's on Green River Road. The fraternity stayed there for 48 hours straight, each taking a five-hour shift teeter-tottering.

oped, and Agensis of the corpus callosum, a birth defect where the baby is born with partial or complete absence of the corpus callosum.

Lambda Chi Alpha heard about Sullivan and her family through Easter Seals.

They held this year's teeter-

totter-a-thon in her name to help out with her medical bills, which have become a strain for the family.

Each year the fraternity holds the teeter-totter-a-thon for someone who has outstanding medical bills.

If they don't already know

someone, they go through Easter Seals.

Sullivan came out to the teeter-totter-a-thon each day it was being held.

"Once you see the actual person you are donating for it is so emotional," said Wilson. Lambda Chi Alpha collected

Photo by Julia Hunter  
money outside of the University Center the week before the event, and went to the Green River Road Grandy's for the teeter-totter-a-thon so local businesses who wanted to contribute had an opportunity to do so.



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USI gets trashed... See Page 3

To Dell and beyond!

By GREG ASHER  
The Shield Staff

While USI is not particularly well-known for computer education, the Marketing department has come to the attention of Dell, who was recruiting for 400 marketing and sales positions in Nashville.

Many students did walk away from the interviews secure in the knowledge that they had the job they wanted waiting for them upon graduation.

"They [the interviewers] came in last night and have been doing interviews all day long. We've had thirty students lined up for two rooms.

"The head interviewer has said she was very pleased with the quality. Some have already been hired," he said.

In addition to having guaranteed means of support, students are able to stop worrying about finances and instead concentrate on finishing their degrees.

"Jobs are important after graduation. We like to encourage opportunities for good ones [jobs]," he said.

Choe takes great pride in the fact that university undergrads were offered such an opportunity, as USI was only one of four Midwestern universities selected by Dell for the recruiting process.

"I didn't believe it myself either. Our marketing program is in the third year, and it's just beefing up," he said.

In spite of its recent beginnings, USI's marketing program has caught the attention of numerous larger companies.

The family of Joe Coslett also recently donated more than \$25,000 to fund a state of the art sales management development laboratory.

There were constantly people outside the doors waiting all day for interviews; an outcome that thrilled Professor Choe.

"They will be back," he said. He is already making preparations for the return of Dell about this time next year.

The next batch of potential recruits include a number of marketing minors who may have been overlooked during this first opportunity, as well as younger students who are just now becoming interested.

The Nashville marketing positions at Dell offer benefits and a starting salary of \$30,000.

For more information, contact Dr. Sang Choe at 464-1822 or schoe@usi.edu.

## 'Quilters' returns to Evansville



"Quilters," a musical about pioneer women, was written by two Evansville women. The show is playing at USI's Iglehart Theatre and will run from April 19-29. In this scene, Kensington Blaylock pets Camille Ruckriegel on stage at the dress rehearsal for the show. "It's an Evansville show [being done] in Evansville, and it's one of the most beautiful," said Blaylock. Admission is \$5 for students, \$11 for adults and \$9 for seniors. Tickets may be purchased online, by phone or at the door and the box office will open one hour before performance times. Read more about the musical in Et Cetera on Page 4.

Photo by Julia Hunter

## Targeting Meth

"I felt meth should be targeted for a presentation because there are some unique factors about it that cause it to have a greater impact on everyone's lives compared to other street type drugs," said Brigitte Nettles-Hill, chairperson for the Meth Awareness Presentation.

On April 24, Detective Jerry Tooley, Evansville Police officer and member of the Joint Narcotics Task Force and a therapist from Stepping Stone Addiction Services will be giving a meth presentation in Mitchell Auditorium.

"Meth is very addicting almost from the first time you try it. People who previously had nice lives and families are willing to do anything, including lose their children just to get a little more," said Hill.

According to the Prosecutor's office, there were 118 arrests last year for dealing and manufacturing meth, 133 arrests for possession of finished product and 74 arrests for possession of precursors.

There were also 42 labs dismantled in Vanderburgh County alone.

It is obvious that meth is quite a problem in the Evansville area.

Meth is a drug that is very simple to make. The ingredients to manufacture the drug can be found at your local Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart, however, does its part by only allowing a limited number of possible meth ingredients to be sold to a single person within certain amounts of time.

Meth has really hit home with Hill. "This was an issue for me because, in addition to being a full time student, I'm also a full time 911 operator for the police/sheriff department in Vanderburgh County and it seems to affect so many people. It's causing more domestic violence, more shoplifting, and more child abuse."

Every aspect of people's lives, they are willing to lose because of the strangle hold meth gets on them from the very first time they take it," said Hill.

Pizza and drinks will be provided for the first 75 students who sign in.

A question and answer segment will be held at the commencement of the lecture. All students are welcome to attend.

## Research showcase is for everyone

By ADRIAN STOICA  
News Editor

"I would have killed for this opportunity when I was in undergrad," said RISC committee chair and associate professor of geology Dr. Jim Durbin.

The showcase, designed for undergrad student research, is now going on its fifth year and opens to the public and any students who wish to present.

According to Durbin, one of the big misconceptions is a presenter has to have received grant money; however, that's not the case.

He feels that is one reason people don't participate. Durbin says anybody is eligi-

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Associate Professor of Geology and RISC committee chair

ble to apply; if grant money is received, the research is required to be presented, by stipulations given in the grant.

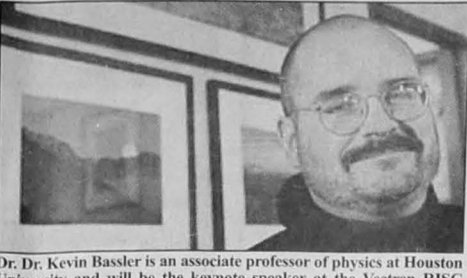
The presentations themselves are varied, ranging from business analysis to poetry.

The presentations will begin after Keynote Speaker Dr. Kevin Bassler presents his speech about complexity in nature.

Bassler is an associate professor of physics at the University of Houston.

The showcase is not just for science majors, though. Bassler will also be speaking about photography Thursday night at 6 p.m. and then physics on Friday at 9 a.m. before his keynote speech.

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Dr. Dr. Kevin Bassler is an associate professor of physics at Houston University and will be the keynote speaker at the Vectren RISC showcase. His photos are currently on display in the Wright Administration Wing.

Photo courtesy of News and Information services.

# Campus Calendar

# CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Sunday 4/23	Monday 4/24	Tuesday 4/25	Wednesday 4/26	Thursday 4/27	Friday 4/28	Saturday 4/29	
No events scheduled.	No events scheduled.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m. New Student Orientation UC  5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Spectrum USI Meeting UC 205  5 p.m. Smoking Cessation program for employees. HP 2027  9:30 p.m. Student Housing Association Meeting McWest Recreational Room		7:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Breakfast with President H. Ray Hoops  9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Heritage Week Contact Jan Kahle at (812) 682-4488 for more details. Athensum  12 p.m. Pott College Seminar: Dr. Tony Maria, assistant professor of geology, will present "A View Beneath Mexico's Most Active Volcano: Volatiles in Melt Inclusions." ED 1101  3 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Countdown to Finals Come to this presentation to learn how to develop a 5-day study plan by doing "backward planning." ED 1102  7 p.m. Quilters USI Theatre production of Quilters Igleheart Theatre	6 a.m. - 7 p.m. RFW Intramural Deadlines Today is the deadline to sign up for the Miniature Golf Tourney and Spring Fun Night on April 27. Sign up at the Recreation and Fitness Center.  9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Heritage Week Contact Jan Kahle at (812) 682-4488 for more details. Athensum  8 a.m. - 5 p.m. New Student Orientation Families are invited to participate in orientation. Separate programs designed specifically for parents, guardians, and guests of new students will be offered. UC  8 p.m. Quilters Igleheart Theatre	9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Vectren RISC Showcase UC  10 a.m. - 3 p.m. USI Day at the Zoo Sponsored by the USI Alumni Association. Discounted group rate entrance to zoo. Mesker Park Zoo  8 p.m. Quilters Igleheart Theatre	

## PUSI Habitat for Humanity Can-O-Rama will benefit tornado victims

USI Habitat for Humanity, Habitat of Evansville, and the Boy Scouts are joining forces to collect as many cans as possible for Operation Home Again, an effort of Habitat of Evansville to build homes for victims of the Nov. 6 tornado.

The University's Habitat chapter will host a Can-O-Rama benefit from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 29-30, in the McDonald East visitors parking lot located on the corner of Clark Lane and Schutte Road.

Members will be offering activities, decals and magnets in exchange for aluminum can donations.

Habitat of Evansville is planning to build a neighborhood for tornado survivors and families.

About 25 houses are projected for the neighborhood.

Cans may be dropped off at any time through the end of the semester at four Residence Life locations: in front of O'Bannon and Ruston Hall; in the McDonald East visitors parking lot; in the McDonald West visitors parking lot; and in front of the Boon Building-O'Daniel South.

Other drop-off locations are Clayton's Fine Dry Cleaning at the corner of Columbia and St. Joe, and Office Depot at the corner of Rosenberger and the Lloyd.

- to midnight
- Thursday, April 27 - midnight to 2 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. to midnight
  - Friday, April 28 - midnight to 2 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
  - Saturday, April 29 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
  - Sunday, April 30 - noon to midnight
  - Monday, May 1 - midnight to 2 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. to midnight
  - Tuesday, May 2 - midnight to 2 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. to midnight
  - Wednesday, May 3 - midnight to 2 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. to midnight
  - Thursday, May 4 - midnight to 2 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. to midnight
  - Friday, May 5 - 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
  - Saturday, May 6 - Closed
  - Sunday, May 7 - Closed
  - Monday, May 8 - Closed
- Please note that during the special extended hours, the library will be open for study only. No reference assistance, checkout, or reserves will be available during the midnight to 2 a.m. special extended hours.

## The Shield staff takes honors at Indiana Collegiate Press Association convention

The Shield won honors among Division II newspapers at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association's annual convention April 8.

Division II is for non-daily newspapers at universities with enrollment of 2,000 or more full-time students.

The university was singled out for its commitment to free speech at the convention.

During his keynote address, Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center said that USI is to be commended for its commitment to free speech for student journalists as the first university in Indiana to be named a designated public forum.

He added that USI would be included in a list of "safe schools for journalists" to be distributed to high schools.

President H. Ray Hoops signed a statement designating the student newspaper and Access USI as public forums in October 2005.

The designation guarantees student media strong First Amendment protection.

Also at the meeting, Editor-in-chief Jondi Schmitt was named vice president for small newspapers on the ICPA board of directors.

Patricia Ferrier, instructor in journalism, was named to the board of advisors.

## Residence Life to host "Stripped"

The Residence Life staff of Newman and Governors' Halls are hosting this event April 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the PAC.

This is a clothing drive with activities and prizes available. Students should wear clothing they would like to donate after stripping down to athletic wear and participating in activities.

For more information, please contact Area Coordinator Matt Kreda at 468-2675.

## Colts vice president and local businessman to share wisdom with USI students

The vice president of Finance for the Indianapolis Colts, a local business owner and a USI professor will be on the agenda at a program for students interested in a business career.

The Business Living Learning Community is sponsoring the program at 7 p.m. April 27 in Mitchell Auditorium.

The program is free and open to the public.

Kurt Humphrey has been with the Indianapolis Colts organization for 22 years and this is his seventh year as vice president.

He oversees daily financial business operations for the Colts.

Rob Palmer is owner of Sigma Packaging, an online resource for new and used equipment for the process and packaging industry. He will discuss the importance of having a passion for your work.

Dr. Joy Peluchette, USI professor of management, will discuss how to be successful in business.

She serves as chair of the Management Information Systems and Applied Computer Science Department at USI.

## Rice Library will offer extended hours in conjunction with finals week

The David L. Rice Library will offer extended hours in conjunction with finals week. The schedule follows:

- Wednesday, April 26 - 7:45 a.m.

## Relax during finals!

By BRANDON COLE

The Shield staff Do you need a break from final exams?

Is your brain fried from information overload?

Spirit Soothers and Mind Enhancers, 30-minute meditation sessions, will be available to students to attend to help them ease the stress of finals. The sessions will be held May 1st through 4th in ED 1102 from 11:30 to noon.

"I know that students need to have some mental down time before they go into classrooms for tests. This is a tool that can help them relax and remember what they have studied. As a teacher I have schooled my students in relaxation before tests and it helps," said Joan DeVillez, ACHIEVE Coordinator.

Devillez says with down time students can remember what they have studied and it helps them calm their anxiety concerning

tests. Being tense can add to the difficulty of taking tests.

Devillez emphasizes that this program is not for everyone.

This is something that every student will have to see for themselves.

She acknowledges that students will have to make their own decision about the relaxation class.

"They are smart enough to know if it helps them. Every student should take advantage of this program the first day. At worst you lose thirty minutes out of your life, but at best you may find a way to put your mind at ease before final exams," she said.

Devillez's sums up her free spirit and good attitude in one phrase: "Life, it is all good."

Sponsored by Academic Skills, this program is free to students. For more information, contact Lori Saxby at 464-1743 or lsaxby@usi.edu.

## SHOWCASE

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"We're pretty fortunate to have him," said Durbin.

Although the number of students is down this year, the number of participants has slowly been growing over the years.

"It's a little odd, but that happens," he said.

The showcase is also now open to other universities.

"We're a humble institution," he said. "We're still building our

reputation."

Durbin says the college of Liberal arts and college of science tend to dominate the showcase.

"I'm sure, for example, the college of education has lots they could present," he said. "That's understandable, but disappointing."

For more information, contact Dr. Jim Durbin at 465-1208 or jdurbin@usi.edu.

## Profanity use on rise

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - An Associated Press/Ipsos poll asked 1,000 adults, age 18 years or older, about their opinions and habits regarding profanity use.

Seventy-four percent of Americans report hearing profanity in public either frequently or occasionally; 66 percent think swear words are used more often than 20 years ago; and 46 percent say they use profanity two times a week or more.

The study also found that 67 percent of polled individuals said they were bothered by others' use of profanity, though they reported using profanity themselves.

This suggests an interesting double standard, Research Manager for Ipsos Public Affairs Michael Gross said.

"Even people that say they are bothered by profanity may find themselves in circumstances where they feel the need to swear," he said.

S. Shyam Sundar, associate professor of communications and co-director of the Media Effects Research Laboratory, said he thought media influences had an effect on the language habits of many Americans.

"I'd like to think of this as kind of a 'Sopranos' effect," Sundar said, referring to the popular HBO mafia drama.

"As it turns out, Tony Soprano and others use the F-word and all kinds of bad language all throughout the program," Sundar said. "It kind of communicates that this is the norm of how people speak privately."

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## Editorial

# Don't allow USI to get trashed

Please, throw this newspaper in the trashcan when you have finished reading it.

Trash littering our campus is no new problem, but the warm weather, inviting people to eat and hang outdoors, increases the litter.

After the daily lunch rush, one can venture under the UC bridge and see tables covered with trays, cups, plates and other tidbits that could easily have been walked 20 feet to a trashcan. The least one could do is throw away trash, and stack the trays on the top of the trashcan. There are trashcans all over campus.

We can't forget the cigarette

butts. They're everywhere. Can smokers not walk approximately 30 feet to the nearest um?

Perhaps the blooming flowers on campus attract eyes more so than the trash problem, but at one point or another, the eyes will wander to the litter.

No one wants to sit on the ground to enjoy the sun if it is covered with cigarette butts.

No one wants to eat at a table if it's covered with half-eaten food.

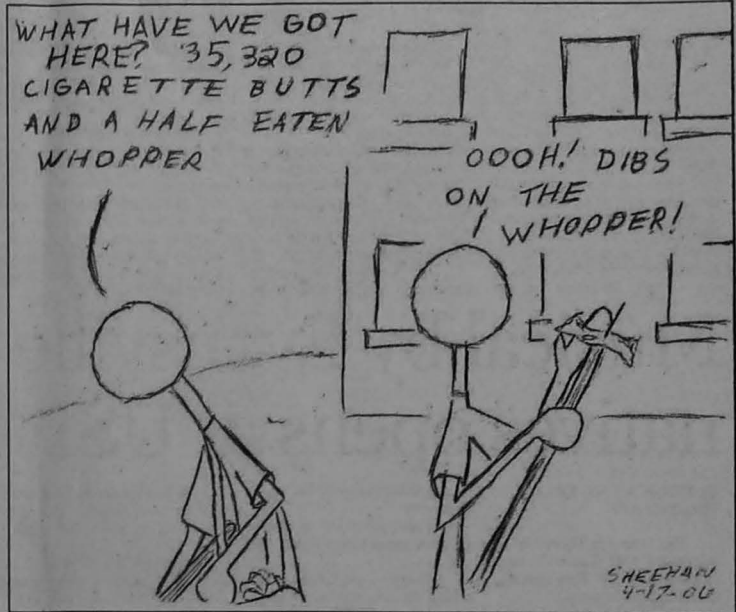
Adults pick up after themselves. As college students, we are legal adults but aren't always treated as such. And we wonder why?

Mom can't follow you everywhere. Ten seconds out of one day to take a trip to the trashcan will not hinder anyone's schedule. However, if we refuse to do so, we will hinder the schedules of university employees that could be doing something far more valuable for our university.

Remember, you pay to attend USI. The more people the university must employ to pick up after litterbugs, the more money it costs to attend. There are few aspects students can affect that deal with cost, but this is one. Please, throw trash where it belongs. We are all busy, but no one is too good.

## Class Act

By Rob Sheehan



# Don't blame the gas stations

By ROB SHEEHAN  
The Shield staff

Last weekend marked the celebration of Easter. While many students went home to be with their families, others stayed on campus to capitalize on the three-day weekend.

Either option generally meant one thing — burning gas.

With prices fluctuating between \$2.70 and \$2.80 per gallon, a lot of us are feeling the burn in our wallets. It seems that gas stations are happy to just sit back and bleed their customers dry for a

healthier profit margin.

This may come as a surprise, but this idea couldn't be farther from the truth.

Gas stations don't set gas prices.

American companies don't set gas prices.

Oil prices are set by 11 men from 11 countries half-way around the world.

The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is comprised of Algeria, Indonesia, Venezuela, Iraq, Kuwait, Nigeria, Libya, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab

Emirates and Iran.

These 11 countries engage in a price fixing, of sorts. Price fixing is an agreement reached between members of a certain business that dictates prices to gain maximum profit.

Price fixing is illegal in America.

OPEC doesn't necessarily come to an agreement on the dollar value of each barrel of oil, but they do set production quotas.

OPEC can either increase production, which lowers the price of oil, or decrease production, which increases the price.

Oil companies do turn a profit from gas sales. However, oil company mark-ups and pump prices are only a small slice of the pie.

After the emergency re-supply of the Israelis during the 1973 war, OPEC placed an oil embargo on the United States which caused gas prices to increase five-fold.

During the 1991 Gulf War, OPEC increased production substantially to drive down Iraq's oil profit margin in retaliation for invading Kuwait.

OPEC isn't the only factor that influences gas prices. Weather

and natural disasters can have a great effect on the oil industry, as well.

For example, in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, gas prices rose due to damaged oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico.

America depends on OPEC for 60 percent of its total oil. While this might not be the best situation, high gas prices are not the end of the world.

Three bucks at the pump is a small price to pay in a country that enjoys freedom of speech and the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

# Retention: Will USI's numbers change?

By JENNIFER MURPHY  
Opinion editor

People don't plant roots where they don't intend to stay.

Retention, or keeping students around long enough to earn a degree, remains something the university hopes to increase. However, there are factors that affect retention rates the university cannot fix.

Compared to other universities, USI's students appear more introverted, or, perhaps they just don't talk. Many wander around campus alone or in small packs seldom reaching out to anyone new, different or out of their own norm. Why are students so different here at USI?

At first glance, the campus appears normal, but after a prolonged period, say three or four semesters, students begin to notice they haven't ventured out and made new friends.

Maybe it's because many from the Evansville area enter USI with a group of friends they graduated high school with.

"I don't need new friends. I brought mine with me."

So, what happens when these students graduate and realize they all can't get a job at the same place? Life happens.

Maybe the breed of students that attend USI have deeper, underlying issues I'm missing. Everyone knows the richest and brightest and best, in most cases, don't list USI as their No. 1 choice. We have to pay and pamper to get those students in here.

Also, one must consider USI's stature. When one thinks of our university, ivy league does not come to mind; price comes to mind.

USI is a school the underprivileged can attend and get a degree from.

Disclaimer: I'm not knocking the quality of the education I've received here. Both the classes and teachers I've had were great — for the most part.

People would rather attend USI for a year or so, decide what they want to major in, transfer their earned credits elsewhere and receive a degree from a university or college with more prestige. Simple as that. Thousands of dollars can be saved in doing so.

Those who lack the money, drive or grades to transfer are the ones who graduate with a degree from USI.

I'd do the same if I didn't love the program I was in, and, oh yeah, if I had the money to do it.

## Letters to The Shield

To The Shield:

Sodexo appears to be promoting sales of their salads through tabletop advertising. Their "table folder" claims that "Trees are a source of life and provide a balance to our ecosystem."

This is correct, and is quite the understatement. They go on to tell us that we can help restore our ecosystem (has it gone some-

where?), and that "our environment will prosper for generations to come." One would certainly hope so.

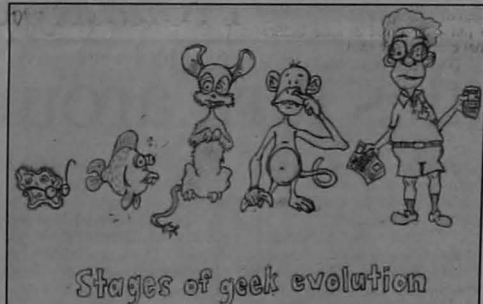
There does, however, seem to be a glaring contradiction here, beyond the absurd suggestion that salad-eating is the answer to our environmental woes.

The advertisement is printed on paper. The entry form is printed on paper. No doubt the request for printing utilized paper at some

point. This is like putting an "Environment" license plate on your gas-guzzling SUV. One cannot promote saving the trees by using paper to get the word out.

If you're reading this in the paper version of The Shield, consider the fact that I'm making my point through a print publication. Seems a bit ironic, doesn't it?

Mark Wannemueller  
Junior



Cartoon by Matt Goins and Troy Cunningham

# Geek fashion: it does exist

By WES GROGAN  
The Shield staff

One of the most under-rated aspects of geek culture is fashion. It's important to establish your own unique personality in a way that is immediately understood while still fitting into the geek lifestyle. In order to maximize geek potential, there are certain rules to be followed.

When choosing a shirt, the occasion is everything. If it's formal, try choosing a shirt where buttons are involved. It doesn't have to be complicated, but at least three buttons would be best. If the situation is more casual, a basic t-shirt will do nicely.

If you want more personality, go retro with *G.I. Joe* or *Pinky and the Brain*.

Always be sure to apply the sniff test before going out. If you are able to sniff the shirt twice without feeling nauseated, it should be fine. Consideration of others is important.

Pants are another area where mistakes are made. Spending large amounts of money on a pair of jeans is absolutely not necessary. Buying a pair for \$10-12 will serve

just as well and leave you money for your other interests. The only requirement for pants is that both legs be close to the same length.

Holes in the pants are fine as long as they aren't in unpleasant areas. Don't worry about the cut of the pants, since this just complicates matters. Comfort, as always, is everything.

While geek fashion is typically wide-open, there are still some fashion don'ts to remember. Pocket protectors were a failed experiment. Just let them die. Calculator watches, despite what advertisements say, do not impress most ladies. Eyewear has come a long way in the past three decades. It's time to say goodbye to those horn-rimmed glasses. Finally, rainbow suspenders may seem like a good idea, but resist the temptation.

Geek fashion is all about self-expression. If it's comfortable, go with it. Above all, never spend too much money on expressing yourself.

The best geeks express themselves while still having money for anime or games. Old Spice is cheaper than Armani, and Nike isn't the only shoe company in the world.

### Online poll:

Does USI's campus have too much litter?

<b>82 %</b>	Yes, students need to learn to pick up after themselves.
<b>18 %</b>	No.
<b>0 %</b>	Yes, but it's not the students' fault.

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# Wanna go on a trip? Sell your ad rights on eBay

By GREG ASHER  
The Shield staff

The story is familiar. Three people in their 20s are planning a road trip, but don't think they'll be able to scrape together enough cash.

Like most, they blindly stumbled on anyway in hopes that eventually the money would present itself.

This particular story developed a unique twist when Jameson Farrell, youngest of the

prospective voyagers, had the idea to get a sponsor for their car.

"We're no strangers to eBay. The idea came up a couple months ago, when I sold my ankle as advertising space."

At 20, Farrell, the youngest of three guys who are opening a Web business in June called Evansville Techs, realized the potential tie-in with their destination of DEF CON, held at the Riviera on the Las Vegas strip from August 4-6.

DEF CON is the premier convention for hackers in the

United States and attracts hackers from across North America.

The three had gone once before and did not want to miss it this year.

Now that they'll have their own business the opportunities to learn from the convention have increased.

They had already planned to post a video of the trip on their Web site, and realized that placing a logo on their car would immediately cater to a large and mostly untapped market.

In addition to providing short term money for the trip, it would generate publicity for their video and the Web site as a whole.

All that was left to come up with was the perfect sales pitch.

"Your logo will be seen by not only tons of diverse individuals as we drive state to state, but by thousands of computer users at the conference, and millions of gamblers and tourists in the city itself."

Farrell also expressed a willingness to drive up and down the strip repeatedly if their sponsor so

desired.

"Just so you know this is not some ghetto station wagon you're buying space on. This is a new Ford Explorer.

We have a number of smaller spaces we'll be putting magnets and advertisements on, too."

Farrell is most looking forward to meeting the hacker group Cult of the Dead Cow, responsible for developing early Trojan horses.

He is also greatly anticipating the opportunity of a summer with-

out many financial worries. There is a noble motivation to why they can't raise all the money themselves.

"We knew we couldn't pay for this because we're volunteering in New Orleans in July."

That means we couldn't really work or build up funds during that time."

Anyone interested in sponsoring the trip of these three young and philanthropic businessmen is encouraged to call (812) 962-4266 for more information.

## Musical by Evansville natives opens at USI

By JESSICA EASTERLY  
The Shield staff

The American Theatre Wing nominated USI Theatre's next production for six Tony Awards, including Best Musical.

"Quilters," a musical about the women who settled the American frontier, opened April 19; two Evansville natives, Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek, wrote the show.

Based on the book "The Quilters: Women and Domestic Art," focuses on Sarah and her six daughters.

Sarah pieces together a "legacy quilt" to tell the story of her family and their struggles, and her daughters tell the story through music.

"It's a great story. It shows how women lived," said senior Jeanine Gamble. "The atmosphere is a good one for women to relate to."

The show also deals with issues women were facing at that time, such as marriages, losses and sickness.

The performance is "a different kind of show," said Gamble. "It incorporates the feeling of music."

Senior Camille Ruckriegel thinks the show will reach out to

people, even though it isn't contemporary.

"There are a lot of touchy subjects, but it's also light," she said.

"Women did what they could," she said, relating the show to current issues, such as abortion, adoption and teen pregnancy.

"A lot of women had sixteen kids. I play a traumatized teen of 18 who has two kids nine months apart," she said.

Ruckriegel compared the show to "The Laramie Project" because of the wide range of issues, but added that the issues are completely different ones.

Junior Kensington Blaylock also expressed excitement about being involved in the production.

"It's an Evansville show [being done] in Evansville, and it's one of the most beautiful," said Blaylock.

She said that the acting in it is great, and also compared it to "The Laramie Project."

Blaylock thinks that USI's theater program is on its way to becoming as recognized as UE's.

"UE has an outstanding program - USI has a growing outstanding program," she said.

Director John Berst said he was happy to be involved with "Quilters."

"It's an untold story about the women who helped settle this country in the mid-to-late 1800s," he said.

Although the original script called for seven people, Berst decided to extend the cast to ten people.

"We have everyone from freshmen to those in the graduate program, so it's a cross section of students," he said.

"Quilters" will run from April 19-29 at USI's theatre at Iglehart Ave.

Performances will be held Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.

There will also be a Tuesday show April 25 at 7 p.m., and one Sunday matinee April 29 at 2 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for students, \$11 for adults and \$9 for seniors.

Tickets may be purchased online, by phone or at the door.

The box office will open one hour before performance times. For ticket information, call 422-3970.

**Right: Kensington Blaylock and Monica Muller join hands during a musical number in 'Quilters'. The show opened on April 19 and will run until April 29.**



## Pedophiles lurk around every cyber-corner

By ANTHONY PATE  
The Shield staff

Justin Berry, who for five years appeared in his own webcam child pornography business, told a House panel that the Justice Department is moving too slowly to round up 1,500 pedophiles whose information he surrendered last year.

"I believed that the government would protect the children being abused. I believed they would act quickly," Berry, now 19, told the House Energy and Commerce Committee. "I was wrong."

Berry's story of a lonely teenager who sought friends on the Internet, but instead grew rich, attracting pedophiles was reported in December by the New York Times after a six-month investigation. Its author, Kurt Eichenwald, told the Energy and Commerce Committee on Tuesday that Berry

is the first such teenage witness known to turn over such a vast cache of evidence to the government.

"From the time that the government was notified of Justin's information to the point where the children in direct danger were saved, more than 50 days passed," Eichenwald told the panel.

"Some people identified as perpetrators literally could not get themselves arrested if they tried."

Berry embarked on his sordid journey into the world of pedophilia and drugs when at 13, living in Bakersfield, Calif. he acquired a Web camera as part of a deal with an Internet service provider.

A lonely kid of a divorced family without many friends, Berry hoped to use the device to make friends his own age.

Instead, a pedophile sent him an instant message within minutes of Berry's image landing on a Web

site called Spotlife.com. More followed; then men worked to earn his trust.

"At 13, I believed these people were my friends," Berry told the panel. "They were kind. They complimented me. They wanted to know about my day."

A few weeks later, he said, "everything changed" when one man proposed to pay Berry \$50 to take off his shirt for a few minutes in front of the webcam. The man helped Berry set up an account with Paypal, an online money payment system.

Last June, Eichenwald approached Berry for a story he was doing on Internet pornography. Berry agreed to help with the story and tell law enforcement what he knew about other children being exploited.

The Justice Department and other massive federal agencies were slow to respond, Berry and Eichenwald told the House panel.

Berry said he has feared for his life.

Jessica Boles, a USI freshman, said "with all those creeps out there, it's just not worth it."

"It is because of that reason why I don't have [a web page]," Boles said.

Scott Miller, a USI freshman majoring in computer information systems, said that's where it starts.

"When the parents get divorced and don't pay attention to their kids, they get involved with that kind of stuff," Miller said.

Detective Matt Hill of the Vanderburgh Sheriff's Department said that case would be a terrible one to investigate because Berry had repeatedly been used.

"Usually they prey on the interests of the teen to get them to have some type of sexual liaison," Hill said.

Hill said he remembers in his training he posed as a 13-year-old

boy who liked baseball and comic books. He said within minutes he got into a chat room for teens, he got contact after contact from adults, who had already read his profile and were talking about baseball and comics books.

"They tried to peek my interest by talking about things I liked," Hill said.

Justice Department spokesman Bryan Sierra disputed that, citing a threefold increase in federal prosecutions of child pornography and abuse cases nationally over the past decade.

The unit investigating Berry's case, which Sierra could not discuss, has seen its workload increase 450 percent in the last four years.

"One of law enforcement's highest priorities is the protection of innocent children from sexual predators who lurk on the Internet," Sierra said.

Hill said he has not dealt with

many cases involving web cams, but pedophile cases make up a prevalent part of his job. He recalled one case where he stumbled upon video and still images taken via web cam of naked 13 and 14-year-old girls from a teenage boys computer.

"All those girls had web cams, access to high speed Internet and their parents had no idea," Hill said. "The child pornography and pedophilia subculture is very organized and active."

Hill said he uses that case as a talking when he talks to groups.

The same committee will hear from the Justice Department, among other federal agencies. Berry's catalog of his clients' names, credit card numbers and other details.

The evidence has resulted in only one arrest, he and Eichenwald said.

AP contributed to this story.

## Students Show-off artistic ability



Far left: Nicholas Mason's Best in Show winner. Left: Leslie Curtis's "3 Shells." Above: Dan Alstadt's "Good Chemistry, winner of a \$515 scholarship. Right: Deborah Ball's "shoes," winner of a \$550 award.

These students, along with many other USI artists displayed their work at the annual student art show last week.

Photos by Jennifer Murphy and Julia Hunter

# Spring fashions bring variety of cool options

By **BETSY GENTRY**  
TheShield Fashionista

Finding the right dress for different occasions can be difficult if you don't know what to look for. Slipping on a dress when it's warm outside looks very chic and classy, but not all dresses are appropriate for every event.

Here are a few tips to guide you as to what dress to wear for different occasions.

**The Classic Dress:** A classy dress like the short black one to the right is what you want to wear to occasions such as business affairs, funerals, or to elegant cocktails. A simple black dress comes in handy more than you might think. When you're shopping, make sure you get one that flatters your body type but still looks appropriate for more conservative occasions.

**The Night-On-the-Town Dress:** The next time you go out at night,



mix it up a bit and wear a dress. A v-neck style dress (shown above) flatters most figures and looks great worn out to a nice restaurant or a club. This is a good choice to wear out on a date or when you want to look classy and sexy at the same time. Try finding a dress that



has an empire waist for a more slimming effect.

**The Daytime Dress:** A daytime dress is essential for warmer weather. A jersey style dress is light enough to wear during the day for a luncheon or to wear to go shopping. Wearing a dress during the day is a good change from skirts or shorts when it becomes too hot to wear pants. Make sure the dress you choose is lightweight and flatters the figure.

**The White Dress:** Having a white dress puts the icing on the

cake of your closet. White dresses look very chic and sweet. Depending on what style you choose, you can wear it almost anywhere from a daytime event into cocktail hour. This season's southern style influence makes a white dress, like the one shown below, a staple for everyone's closet this summer.

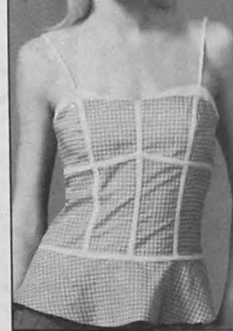
**Splurge:** (Above) Juicy Couture jersey tank. You've got to splurge on at least one new basic top this season. This classy tank has ruching on the straps and ties at the back and is made from 100 percent cotton. Choose between



colors Rich Girl (fuchsia) and white. [www.dasizgn.com](http://www.dasizgn.com)

**Scent of the week:** Ralph Lauren Ralph Hot. This is a nice twist if you want to get away from fruity, fresh or citrus scents. Ralph Hot is a mix of sweetness and spice. Notes include mocha cream, cinnamon and maple. It can be found at local stores or online.

**Fashionista suggests:** (Above) Marc by Marc Jacobs cottoningham camisole in Aquarium blue color. This bustier style cami has an edgy appeal while the flared bottom gives it a flirty summer



feel. [www.saks.com](http://www.saks.com)

**Deal:** Saks is having a "spend some get some" event Thursday April 20. When you spend \$250-\$500, you will receive a \$25 gift card with your purchase. Also, if you buy something from their Web site during the month of April, save 10 percent by using the promo code shopapril (letters are all lower case with no spaces).



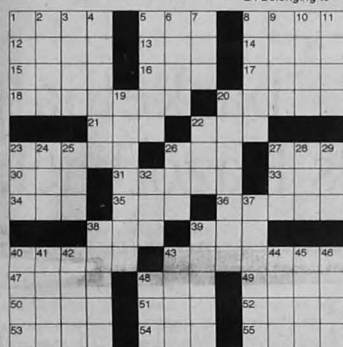
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 1 Reimbursed
  - 5 Free
  - 8 US dam
  - 12 Project
  - 13 Guido's note (2 words)
  - 14 Outer portion of Earth
  - 15 Sheep (pret.)
  - 16 Albania (abbr.)
  - 17 Design
  - 18 Arabian domain
  - 20 Shore
  - 21 Tumor (suf.)
  - 22 Thrust (pret.)
  - 23 Irish foot soldier
  - 26 Block
  - 27 Celsius (abbr.)
  - 30 Shoe size
  - 31 Fr. meat dish
  - 33 Have (Scott)
  - 34 Plus
  - 35 Indo-Chin. people
  - 36 Voltair play
  - 38 Computer chip
  - 39 Ounces (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Long
  - 2 "Carnique de Noel" composer
  - 3 Yesterday (Ital.)
  - 4 Silk substitute
  - 5 "Giant" ranch
  - 6 He (Lat.)
  - 7 Flounder
  - 8 Willow
  - 9 Love of Radames

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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HOCH ALE LAMA  
OPHISM TILLER  
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MIRACLE OPTIC  
ACE ELM ACS  
GAMMA DADA IST  
ABA LAB  
ASSESS ELATER  
BEAN ABB TOCO  
BALA NAE INCL  
ARAD ALE SEEL

- 10 This one (Lat.)
- 11 King of Israel
- 19 Amer. Sign Language (abbr.)
- 20 Swim (2 words)
- 22 Hat
- 23 "The Jungle Book" python
- 24 Belonging to
- 25 Energy unit
- 26 Palestine Liberation Organ. (abbr.)
- 27 Greek letter
- 28 Fruiting spike
- 29 Civil War commander
- 32 Air-to-air missile (abbr.)
- 37 Wild ginger
- 38 Polishing material
- 39 Watering hole
- 40 Hall (Ger.)
- 41 Mother of Brunhilde
- 42 Walk through
- 43 Para-aminobenzoic acid
- 44 Foreshadw
- 45 Hole
- 46 Noun-forming (suf.)
- 48 Science class



## Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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By **ADRIAN STOICA**  
News editor

The Flaming Lips have taken the road less traveled musically, combining sounds like Santana, Pink Floyd and other '70s psychedelic-rock and jam-band with a hint of Indy-pop in their 11th full-length album, "At War with the Mystics."

With their new album, the band questions Bush, Iraq, suicide bombers, human existence and happiness.

Although the music may seem mindless and make you think the band was on something at the time of the recording, the lyrics definitely carry the message the music may not convey.

For example, the Yeah Yeah Yeah Song (With all your power) starts out with a high-pitched chorus of "yeah-yeah-yeah-yeah"

repeating over and over, giving it a silly feel, though powerful lyrics lie underneath.

"If you could blow up the world with the flick of a switch/would you do it/if you

could make everybody poor just so you could be rich/would you do it?"



The entire album has different sounds to each song, while addressing issues such as death, in Mr. Ambulance Driver, human existence and the stars, in The Wizard Turns on and materialism and society in The Sound of Failure and Haven't got a Clue.

For The Flaming Lips, the album is a turn for something completely different, musically and lyrically.

If you're looking for a band with a strangely original sound, this would be a good album to start with.

Do you like B-Sides?

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### Answers to 4/13 Sudoku

7	4	8	9	2	6	1	3	5
2	9	3	7	5	1	6	4	8
6	1	5	8	3	4	2	9	7
3	7	2	5	9	8	4	6	1
4	5	6	2	1	3	8	7	9
1	8	9	6	4	7	3	5	2
9	3	7	4	8	2	5	1	6
5	2	4	1	6	9	7	8	3
8	6	1	3	7	5	9	2	4



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SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW 7:00 SATURDAY APRIL 22

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No 6:30 SHOW SATURDAY APRIL 22

## Take control with club sports

By ANTHONY PATE  
The Shield staff

USI has 15 varsity sports including baseball, softball, basketball, cross country track and field soccer, golf, tennis and volleyball, but only four sports on campus are specifically based on student interest.

Club sports, which include ice hockey, rugby, ultimate Frisbee and wrestling, are sports organized and run by student members, and require a certain degree of student interest.

While varsity sports have to meet certain requirements from an organization called the NCAA, those interested in starting a club

sport have to register as a new organization.

Shannon Poling, student activities program advisor, said students have to come to the Student Development Office and fill out a temporary 90-day form as part of the Intent to Organize Packet, which helps students build an organization.

"They have some requirements from student development and from the Recreation and Fitness Center," Poling said.

An organization is required to: hold recruitment and organizational development meetings, write a constitution and bylaws, secure an advisor and complete the Advising Agreement, hold

elections, hold an organization retreat and have an officers training workshop, turn in a roster of members and have secured insurance.

A club must have an advisor, a coach and officers according to David Enzler, director of the Recreation, Fitness and Wellness Center.

Enzler said USI interviews and reviews credentials of potential coaches.

"We are very concerned with having coaches who are qualified," Enzler said.

After the specific requirements have been met, the club can then be registered as an organization.

Enzler said club sports have to satisfy safety requirements depending on the amount of risk management.

"My job is to make sure our students are safe and have some kind of insurance coverage specific to their sport," Enzler said.

Once an organization is registered they have the ability to reserve athletic and recreational facilities for club practices, competitions and events according to the organization's handbook.

Clubs can use the PAC and RFC as well as the Broadway Recreation Complex and Clarke Lane Field.

Enzler said space is a concern, but there is no charge to

clubs for space used on campus.

Club sports typically receive funding through membership dues and fundraising, but can receive funding from the university by applying for the Student Government grant program through the SGA or the Club Sports grant program through the director of the Recreation, Fitness and Wellness Center.

Wrestling was the most recent club sport created. Jeff Ausenbaugh, co-founder of the Eagle Wrestling Club, said there was a lot of prep work.

"We went through all the steps any organization has to go through," Ausenbaugh said. "We just enjoy the sport of wrestling."

Ausenbaugh said he and Jake Schmitt, the other co-founder, worked hard the summer of 2005, writing the bylaws and constitution and started out with about 50 people interested.

They had tables out at any opportunity, but did most of their recruiting through word-of-mouth.

Ausenbaugh said there are now about 26 official members in the wrestling club and they compete against other schools through the National Collegiate Wrestling Association.

USI students can follow the same process as Ausenbaugh, and start a club sport of their own.

### What club sport would you start? Would you pay to play?



"I would start a kayaking team because you have the Ohio River close by and a lot of colleges have kayaking teams."

"I would pay, if it was reasonable."

Joe Arnold  
freshman  
Physical Therapy



"I would start a tennis team because tennis is my life. I play as much as I can."

"I would pay because I love to play."

Jeff Stolworthy  
freshman  
English



"I would start a Rock Paper Scissors team because any man can play it. ESPN did a thing in Las Vegas about it where people won money."

"I probably would not pay, but I would watch."

Dan Stunkel  
freshman  
Undecided



"I would like to start a softball, lacrosse or swim team because they are fun to watch. I would do it for fun rather than to compete"

"I would pay. If I wanted to play it, I would pay."

Amanda Ricigliano  
freshman  
Marketing

### Better to be lucky

By RAY SIMMONS  
USI Sports Information

The biggest win of the year did not happen on the courts for the USI men's tennis team, but in the GLVC Offices in Indianapolis.

USI won the right to appear in the GLVC Tournament April 21-22 by winning a tie-breaking coin flip with the University of Missouri-St. Louis to break a three-way tie for the last two spots.

USI, UMSL and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville were tied at 2-3 in the West Division after the regular season.

USI had beaten UMSL and lost to SIUE, while UMSL had beaten SIUE to force the coin flip.

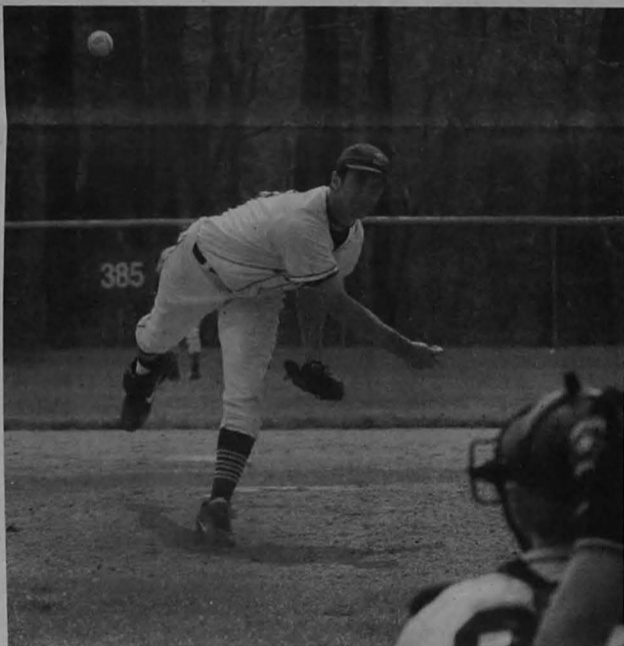
UMSL also earned a berth in the tournament after the coin flip by virtue of its victory over SIUE.

The Screaming Eagles (3-14) are the third seed in the West and play Northern Kentucky University, the second seed in the East.

NKU and USI were tied 3-3 in a match that was halted due to weather on April 7.

The tournament will be hosted by Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

### Doesn't get any better for Vetter



Junior pitcher Adam Vetter was named GLVC Pitcher of the Week. Vetter threw a no-hitter against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, leading the Eagles to a 2-1 victory. He allowed three walks and hit three batters, but held the Cougars hitless. Vetter is the first Eagle since 2003 to throw a no-hitter. He leads the USI pitching staff with four wins this season.

Photo by Greg Nixon  
News and Information

### USI basketball lands Razorback

By RAY SIMMONS  
USI Sports Information

The USI men's basketball team announced the acceptance of a scholarship by 6-foot-8-inch forward/center Rashard Sullivan for the 2006-07 season.

Sullivan is the third player this year and the second of the spring to commit to USI Head Coach Rick Herdes.

Sullivan, who will be a graduate student next year, will transfer to USI from the University of Arkansas where he played 84 games during three seasons.

He averaged 2 points, 3.1 rebounds and 0.8 blocks per game and shot 44.2 percent from the field.

As a junior in 2004-05, Sullivan played in all 30 games for the Razorbacks, started five games, and averaged 2.3 ppg and 3.2 rpg.

He led Arkansas in rebounding nine times and had a season-high eight rebounds in a win at the University of Missouri.

Sullivan posted a career-best 10 points against Louisiana Tech University as a freshman and 12 rebounds against Western Carolina University as a sophomore.

Prior to beginning his collegiate career at Arkansas, Sullivan was a Street & Smith's honorable

mention All-American at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

He averaged 15 ppg, 12 rpg, and 5 blocks as a senior in helping St. Thomas to a 27-6 record. Sullivan helped St. Thomas to an 81-33 (.711) record during his four-year prep career.

"With the departure of GLVC's and our teams leading rebounder (Chris Thompson), Rashard gives an immediate help on the boards," said Herdes.

"He has the size and the ability to be a dominating force in the GLVC."

"As a graduate student, Rashard has maturity and knowledge our younger players will be able to lean on," concluded Herdes.

Sullivan joins point guard Kenny Page (Indianapolis, Ind.) and forward/center Brandon Hopf (Ferdinand, Ind.) in committing to USI this year.

USI finished 2005-06 with a 27-7 overall record, reaching 20-or-more wins for the 14th consecutive season, and advanced to the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional Championship.

The Eagles have appeared in the NCAA II Tournament 13 of the last 14 seasons.

# Hut, hut, hold up

By ANDREW STANLEY  
Sports editor and  
NICK MELLINGER  
Special to The Shield

There is no denying the desire to have a football program here at USI, but it is not as easy as just putting pads on and playing.

There are legitimate reasons keeping USI football from becoming a reality.

"I'd love to see it here," said Assistant Athletic Director, Jay Newton.

"At this time it's probably the 300-pound gorilla, you know, it causes a lot of other factors."

Funding, facilities, scholarships and NCAA regulations are just a few of the factors caused by "the 300-pound gorilla."

USI must address these issues before adding a sport to the athletic program.

Funding a football program would require at least an extra \$620,000 per year.

According to the 2004-2005 NCAA Division II Membership Report, the average yearly expense for Division II athletic programs without football is \$1,520,000.

The average expense for Division II program with football is \$2,140,000.

The biennial study, "Revenues and Expenses of Division I and II Intercollegiate Athletics Programs," shows that direct institutional support is the main source of revenue for Division II athletic programs.

Direct institutional support can consist of transfers from the universities' general funds and student fees.

In Division II, student fees contribute more to athletics now than ever before.

NCAA president, Myles Brand, said on the NCAA website, "Leaders at our member institutions determine the value athletics brings to their campus communities and fund it accordingly."

Student fees would most likely increase if USI added a football program because football would need to be a fully funded sport.

Right now basketball is the only sport at USI that is fully funded by the university. Also, it is the only sport that sells tickets

to games; all other USI sports are free to attend.

The other sports rely on boosters, sponsorships and other outside sources for a percentage of their funding.

To have a football program, USI would need the proper facilities to accommodate the sport.

The facilities required would include a game field, practice field, locker room and possibly another weight room.

USI has land that it could use for a football field. "We have some fields that would be great if we were to add football," said Newton.

There are also off-campus options. Roberts Stadium or one of the local high schools could serve as a temporary game field.

USI would have to add anywhere from 18 to 36 athletic scholarships to be competitive in football.

Each full scholarship has a cost of \$11,000 to \$12,000 to USI.

In adding football, USI would have to add another female sport to comply with the NCAA Educational Amendment Title IX.

Title IX is a gender equity law that requires schools to have a comparable female sport for every male sport.

Lacrosse or field hockey could be the female equivalent to football. A few schools in the GLVC already have those sports.

Football is not likely to become a USI sport anytime soon. "Football has not even been a topic since I have been here," said

Newton, who has been at USI four years.

There are quite a few things ahead of football on the USI athletic priority list.

The next goal is to fund track and field, and possibly get an on-campus track facility.

If USI were to add another sport, next in line would be swimming. We already have the facilities for swimming in place.

It is not feasible for USI to begin football at this time, but as unlikely as it is right now, football at USI is still possible. "With some support and financial backing, you never know," said Newton.

Until then, we can still say "USI football, undefeated since 1985."

# Cards in new Busch

By ERIN HOBGOOD  
The Shield staff

Baseball season has begun and the old Busch Stadium in St. Louis is no more.

It's hard telling how many students will journey to the new stadium over the summer, but if past numbers mean anything, many USI students and Evansville residents will treat themselves to a day at the ballpark.

Let's not forget that this new stadium is still going to be Busch Stadium.

Anheuser-Busch signed a deal with the Cardinals that ensures the stadium will be named Busch Stadium for the next 20 years.

The dimensions of the field will be similar to the dimensions of the old stadium.

The left field foul pole is 336 feet with a 390-foot left power alley.

The right power alley also measures at 390 feet while the right field foul pole is 335 feet. The center field wall is 400 feet.

Home plate is now sitting in the southwest corner of the stadium and the scoreboard has been lowered so fans have a beautiful view of the famed Gateway Arch.

Once the old stadium is torn down and Clark Street is rebuilt, fans traveling by will be able to see inside the stadium, even the playing field.

Perhaps a penniless student can get a free show once the construction finally stops.

Across Clark Street, the Cardinals also are scheduled to develop different sorts of retail, entertainment and residential facilities in the park, which will be named Ballpark Village.

If balconies are built, they could be the perfect place to watch a free game going on across the street.

In addition to the views, there have been a few upgrades to the stadium.

Better concessions and easier bathroom access will be available. In the old stadium, it was hard to do this because of the age of the building and its restricted configuration.

Perhaps the best upgrade is the standing room only ticket option in the outfield, group gathering areas and patio areas that are also along the outfield.

Standing room only tickets start at \$18, by far the cheapest option.

The next conservative seating available is the infield terrace reserve, the nosebleed section above home plate where tickets cost \$29.

If you're looking to be field level, look to pay upwards of \$39.

Even if the Cardinals and the newly anointed best slugger in baseball, Albert Pujols, aren't your favorite, you simply might enjoy a day at the ballpark.

# Two Eagles a step closer to records



By MICHAEL LONER  
The Shield staff

The USI Eagles gave up four early runs in the top of the second inning, but that did not stop them from making an amazing comeback to beat Lewis University 4-3 in the first game of the double-header.

The Eagles played a double-header against the Lady Flyers of Lewis University at the USI softball field this past Saturday.

Their comeback started late in the sixth inning with a single by senior Angie Davis, that knocked in two runs for the Eagles.

Then the Lady Flyers were plagued by a series of wild pitches, which allowed freshman Jami Martin, who came in to pinch run for the senior Davis, to score.

The Eagles were able to end

the sixth inning with the game tied at three a piece.

Then in the bottom of the seventh inning USI was able to end the game thanks to an error made by the left fielder Robin Martz of the Lady Flyers.

The error allowed senior Krista Nugent to score all the way from first base to give USI the winning run.

Sophomore Kathy Wood's single in the seventh inning was the winning hit.

Sophomore Kristin Eickholt went 2-2 in the game with two doubles scoring a run.

Eickholt has 16 doubles on the season and needs just one more to tie Lori Leonard's single season record of 17 doubles from the 1998 season.

Senior pitcher, Missy Grover, was able to pick up the victory and move to 15-6 for the season.

She now ranks third on the all-time win list for the USI Eagles softball team.

She struck out three, allowed three runs off seven hits and

walked a batter.

With 15 victories she ties her record for the most wins in a single season.

In game two of the double header, USI was less fortunate.

The Eagles gave up three runs in the top of the fourth inning and were not able to get one back in that inning.

The Lady Flyers were able to score two more runs in the fifth inning and then two more in the seventh inning giving them a 7-1 victory.

Senior Lindsay McNaughton takes the loss dropping to 12-8 for the year. She managed to strikeout five batters, but she also gave up eight hits that allowed for seven runs during the game.

The Eagles go to 27-14 on the season and 9-5 in the GLVC.

USI will hit the road this weekend for two double-headers.

Saturday they will face off against Quincy University and Sunday they take on the University of Missouri-St.Louis.

**Senior pitcher Missy Grovergot win number 15 against Lewis University. Grover moves to third all-time in wins for USI softball.**

Photo by Laverne Jones  
News and Information

# Never graduate

## Students stay active after they leave USI

By JEREMY BISHOP  
The Shield staff

"You could've been at third pansy!" yells Lacey Gregory.

Her friend, Eric Nolan, stopped at second after hitting a blazing line drive through the second and first basemen into center-right field.

Gregory, who graduated in 2005, is a former psychology student at USI.

It is not known whether she was using some form of sports psychology or just relieving some steam.

The most important thing is that she is a fan that comes out to support and hang out with friends that she met in college.

She supports her friends while they play in a non-competitive softball league held by the City of Evansville.

This league is perfect for extramural players wanting to get together a group of friends to release some work related stress.

The spring season is short, featuring five double-header games.

Kyle Winger who graduated with an accounting degree in 2001 thinks that intramurals at USI are a lot more competitive than the spring league that Kleymeyer Park has to offer.

When asked what intramurals he participated in during his college career at USI he simply stated "All of them."

This league may be a little bit

easier, but many recent graduates such as Jamie Young, Ryan Carroll, Tim "Boston" Clark, and Kris "Bosnian" Stunkel have one resounding opinion about this league: "FUN!"

After all that's what this non-competitive league is all about.

Unfortunately Tim "Boston" Clark's team lost the first game 11-1 and the score for the second game of the night is better left unmentioned.

They may have lost, but they did it with a smile on their faces as well as leaving smiles on the opposing teams' faces.

If you are a senior-with the post college shakes, you should know that all the exciting intramurals you enjoy at USI can be continued here in Evansville through the Parks and Recreation Service.

Before you go changing your major at the last minute just to stay in college, you should realize that the only difference between playing sports in college and playing sports out in the "real world" are exams.

Still apprehensive about how you're going to adjust to life after college?

Then take the advice from these amateurs in softball, but pro's in life after college, who say that you can look forward to your future employer "encouraging" you to go back to school for your masters.

The spring softball league is held at Kleymeyer Park off of First Avenue.

Kleymeyer Park also offers a summer session as well, which is much longer without any double-headers.

It is open to anyone who wants to join above the age of 18 and it is an excellent way to

relieve both academic and work related stress.

No matter where you're at or where you're going in life, your option of staying involved in sports is within your reach.

For more information on rules and regulations you can visit: [http://www.vanderburgh.gov/docs/softball\\_rules.doc](http://www.vanderburgh.gov/docs/softball_rules.doc).

**USI grad Kyle Winger stays active and in touch with his college friends in a softball league held at Kleymeyer Park. Anyone over the age of 18 can participate. Other sports are available through the Evansville Parks and Recreation Service.**

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Jeremy Bishop



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**You can turn the survey in at UC003. Please add your e-mail address for a chance to win a t-shirt.**

-The Shield Staff

Have you ever read The Shield student newspaper?  
a. Yes b. No

Do you know that The Shield is on the Web?  
a. Yes, I know and I've read the Web version  
b. Yes, I know but I haven't read it  
c. No, I didn't know

Where do you get copies of The Shield? (Mark all that apply)  
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 Liberal Arts  
 Orr Center  
 Residence Hall  
 PAC  
 Library  
 Cannot get a copy  
 Do not read the newspaper  
 Other,  
 Please specify \_\_\_\_\_

How often do you read The Shield? Choose one:  
a. Weekly b. Monthly  
c. Seldom e. Never

Are you generally satisfied with The Shield?  
a. Yes b. No c. Don't read it

In which of the following newspaper coverage are you most interested? (Rate the top five items):  
 Campus calendar  
 Campus roundup  
 General news  
 Professor profiles  
 Student profiles  
 Editorials  
 Sports

Classified ads \_\_\_\_\_  
 Education topics \_\_\_\_\_  
 Student-related events \_\_\_\_\_  
 Career/Jobs/Business \_\_\_\_\_  
 Entertainment \_\_\_\_\_  
 TV Listings \_\_\_\_\_  
 Food/Crafts/Gardens \_\_\_\_\_  
 Internet/Tech news \_\_\_\_\_  
 Crossword puzzle \_\_\_\_\_  
 Sudoku \_\_\_\_\_  
 Fashion/Advice \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cartoons/Comics \_\_\_\_\_  
 Health care \_\_\_\_\_  
 Editorials \_\_\_\_\_  
 Off-campus events \_\_\_\_\_  
 State news \_\_\_\_\_  
 Nat'l/International news \_\_\_\_\_  
 Campus services \_\_\_\_\_  
 Religious life \_\_\_\_\_  
 Technology \_\_\_\_\_  
 Crime on campus \_\_\_\_\_  
 Recreational activities \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate which of these items you would like The Shield to publish more often:  
 Campus calendar  
 Campus roundup  
 General news  
 Professor profiles  
 Student profiles  
 Editorials  
 Sports  
 Classified ads  
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 Student-related current events  
 Career/Jobs/Business  
 Entertainment  
 TV Listings  
 Food/Crafts/Gardens  
 Internet/Tech news  
 Crossword puzzle  
 Sudoku  
 Fashion/Advice column  
 Cartoons/Comics  
 Health care  
 Editorials  
 Sports  
 Off-campus events  
 State news  
 National/International news  
 Campus services  
 Religious life  
 Technology  
 Crime on campus  
 Recreational activities

Where do you get information about campus events? Check all that apply.  
 a. The Shield  
 b. www.usi.edu  
 c. Student Planner  
 d. fliers/campus signs  
 e. other

Do you use The Shield's Et Cetera section to help you plan leisure activities?  
 a. yes  
 b. no

Do you use The Shield's CD reviews to help you decide whether to buy a CD?  
 a. yes  
 b. no

Do you use The Shield's movie reviews to help you decide which movie to see?  
 a. yes  
 b. no

What amount best describes your weekly spending money within a 10-mile radius of USI?  
 a. \$0-\$50 b. \$51-\$150  
 c. \$151-\$250 d. \$251+

Please check goods/services you typically purchase within a 10-mile radius of USI.  
 groceries  
 school supplies  
 sporting goods  
 gas  
 clothing  
 photocopy services  
 car upkeep/repairs  
 home improvements  
 software  
 eating out  
 music  
 jewelry  
 books/cards & gifts  
 concert tickets  
 eye care  
 cosmetics  
 dry cleaners  
 bar/nightclub  
 cell phone  
 health care  
 other  
 \* Other suggestions: \_\_\_\_\_

Where do you live?  
 Residence hall  
 On-campus apartments  
 At home with parents  
 Off-campus house or apartment  
 Other

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Off-campus residents only: Did ads in The Shield influence your decision when you were looking for off-campus housing?  
 Yes No  
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How far do you live from campus?  
 a. On campus b. 1-5 miles  
 c. 6-10 miles d. 10+ miles

What amount best describes your weekly spending money within Vanderburgh County?  
 a. \$0-\$50 b. \$51-\$150  
 c. \$151-\$250 d. \$251+

How many times a week do you eat out in the Evansville area?  
 Yes No

About how much money do you spend weekly on:  
 Fast food \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Entertainment (Bars, movies, etc.) \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Groceries \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please estimate how much you spend monthly on:  
 Clothing \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Hair Care \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Gifts and cards \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Flowers \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Video rentals \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 CDs \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Toiletries (drugstore items) \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 School supplies \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please estimate the amount of money you have spent in the last year on:  
 Electronic equipment \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Computers, printers & related hardware \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Computer software \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Textbooks and required reading materials \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Athletic equipment (bikes, skates, skis, etc.) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Exercise clothing and shoes \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Vacation travel \$ \_\_\_\_\_

In the past 30 days have you shopped at any of the following malls or shopping areas, whether you bought anything or not? (Check all that apply)  
 Eastland Mall  
 Wal Mart Eastside  
 Wal-Mart Westside  
 Target  
 Lawndale Commons  
 Washington Square Mall  
 T.J. Maxx  
 Marshall's  
 Kohl's

In the past 30 days, have you shopped at a place that offers a discount to USI students?  
 Yes No

Would a discount to USI students be a factor in deciding whether to visit a particular business?  
 Yes No

Which one source of advertising do you rely on most for information about the goods and services that you purchase in this area? (Choose one only.)  
 Newspapers  
 TV  
 Fliers  
 Radio  
 Word of mouth  
 Other

Do you own or have access to a motor vehicle while you are going to USI? (Count autos, trucks, vans, motorcycles.)  
 a. yes  
 b. no

Would you be interested in carpooling to school?  
 a. yes  
 b. no

College students earn their money in a variety of ways, such as jobs, scholarships, parents, loans, etc. What is the principal source of your income? Is it ... (one response only.)  
 full-time job  
 part-time job  
 summer job  
 family  
 student loan  
 scholarship  
 other

What is your age?  
 a. 17-20 b. 21-30  
 c. 31+

Status:  
 Freshman  
 Sophomore  
 Junior  
 Senior  
 Graduate student  
 Staff  
 Faculty  
 Other (Please specify)

What is your gender?  
 Female  
 Male

THANK YOU FOR PARTICIPATING!

If there are any issues or concerns about The Shield or this survey that we haven't covered, please write them down on this sheet. If you are referring to a question, please identify the question by number.

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- 🏠 Sat., April 22 7:05 PM Lexington
- Sat., May 6 7:05 PM at Peoria
- Sat., May 13 6:30 PM at Lexington
- Sat., May 20 6:30 PM at Ft. Wayne
- 🏠 Sat., May 27 7:05 PM Ohio Valley
- 🏠 Sat., June 3 7:05 PM Bloomington
- 🏠 Sat., June 10 7:05 PM Ft. Wayne
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