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Rosa Parks leaves legacy

(KRT) Rosa Parks is known generations of Americans sim-as the woman who sat on the

bus.

For half a century, young people have written to Parks asking what drove her to defy what was then one of the most prominent social mores of the South. And for just as long, she has tried to answer them, even when she developed dementia and was no longer able to verbally communicate.

Though she and her husband, Raymond, never had children, she embraced the world's youth, her friends said Tuesday, and devoted her life to teaching by example.

As civil rights leaders have struggled in recent years to ignite interest in the movement among young African-Americans, Parks has been a steady, iconic figure in that cause who, except for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was perhaps most recognized by its younger supporters.

A day after her death in Detroit of natural causes, busloads of visitors, many of them young people, visited The Henry Ford Museum in suburban Detroit, where they boarded the bus that Parks made history on in Montgomery, Ala, in 1955. The museum acquired the bus, which had been sitting in a field for more than 30 years, from a Chicago auction house in 2001.

Her death, activists said, leaves a historical void at a time when many of the surviving civil rights leaders of the 1950s and 1960s are aging and becoming more distant in the minds of young people.

people.

"She triggered a revolution, and what was so amazing about it

a friend and former president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.
Parks' books, including a compilation of letters from children - and her answers to their questions - published in 1996, remain popular. While many aspects of the civil rights movement are barely mentioned in school text books, children as young as kindergarten often learn the name Rosa Parks.
Though she has been in poor heath for years, Parks received 300 to 400 letters a month from children all over the world seeking her advice and wanting to know what inspired her, said Gregory J. Reed, Parks' longtime attorney who helped her compile the book, "Dear Mrs. Parks."
"She recognized how important young people were. They had been very instrumental in the civil rights movement and she was very committed to them," said Reed.
Her legacy has remained intact over the years, he said, because she advocated living up to one's full potential. And her life was no exception. At age 83, Reed said, Parks was taking swimming lessons.
Those who knew Parks said

lessons.

Those who knew Parks said that she had not intended to become a martyr when she refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery City bus to a white man - a practice that was expected in the Jim Crow South. And in her auto

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Clowning around?



Photo by Julia Hunter

University's getting graded

Assessment test should be taken seriously, assessment officials say

By KELLY SCHMIDT Special to The Shield

On Nov. 15, all full-time USI

On Nov. 15, all full-time USI freshmen and continuing juniors will take the Assessment Test.

The exam is required and regular classes will not meet in order for students to take the test.

According to Joe Wingo, institutional research associate for assessment, the test is university policy for graduation.

"Every student should participate in periodic evaluation procedures, which may include examination in general education or major field of study," Wingo said.

"The tests are also used as a

ducational growth over time."

Generally, students don't know why they are required to take the test. Most just show up, take it and forget about it until next

take it and forget about it until next time.

"If I'm taking a test that takes almost two hours out of my sleeping time, I would like to know why I have to take it and how it is going to help me," said freshman Amanda Frederick.

"I didn't know we had to take the test until this month," Fredrick said. "I'm not happy about it. I thought I was done with these tests back in high school."

Wingo said USI uses infor-

subject areas.

It is also one tool the university uses in the school's accreditation process.

Scores from the test measure student improvement by using a match pairs analysis.

Freshman and junior scores are compared to see if there has been a gain or loss.

"If there is a decrease in a student's score, then we have to assume the student didn't take the test seriously," Wingo said.

"Scores from the assessment test do not affect GPA."

"It is one of those tests where

you just show up, fill in some bub-bles and leave without even think-ing about it," Fredrick said.
"I don't think we should have to take it. If it doesn't help in the long run, why waste our time?" Students don't realize there are benefits to taking the Assess-ment Test.
Freshmen will be able to see where they are at academically

Freshmen will be able to see where they are at academically and by the time a student reaches his or her junior year, they will be able to see academic gains made throughout the course of study. Not taking the test seriously can actually hurt the university. "When a student doesn't take the test seriously, it lowers our

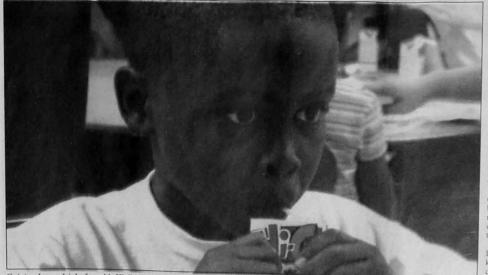
'If I'm taking a test that takes almost two hours out of my sleeping time, I would like to know why I have to take it and how it is going to help me.

- Amanda Frederick Freshman

overall score," Wingo said.
"When we compare to the national score, it makes USI look

Students that fail to take the test altogether will lose their preregistration privileges for the next semester and will be forced to register during open registration, which is held the week before classes begin

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nks from his Hi-C juice box during a weekly 'College Mento's for one-year durations. for Kids' activity. CMFK pairs college students with Photo by Alison Armstrong

College Mentors: Big, Little Buddies 'most rewarding thing I've ever done'

By ALISON ARMSTRONG The Shield staff

College Mentors for Kids' motto is "Building Communities, one child at a time."

The group works to cultivate ongoing one-on-one relationships between college students and elementary students through shared experiences both on campus and in the community.

This organization originated at Indiana University in 1995.

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Campus parking still confusing?













Need help finding a parking space?

USI has 6,268 parking spaces. Why does it seem like there are never any places to park?

Try parking in these lots when you are traveling to these buildings.

Health Professions Building, use lots A or G Science Center, use lots G or H Education Center, use lot H Orr Center, use lots A, B or C Forum Wing and Wright Building, use lots A, B or C Tech Center, use lots D, E or F Fitness Center, use lot D Liberal Arts, use lots F or J University Center, use lots C or H

Also use the pay lot between the Liberal Arts Building and the University Center if you are in a hurry. The first ten minutes are free and after the price is one dollar up to an hour with increasing prices the longer you stay:

Those students living on campus should take advantage of the provided transportation or walk to campus. You will avoid tickets make the parking problem less of a problem.



The college degree:

Real life shows why earning one is important

By AMELIA JEFFIRS

As USI's enrollment contins to grow, current and former
adents are realizing the impornce of higher education.

Junior Misty Walcott said in
gards to her major, she knows a
gree will give her more options
the field she chooses.

"With a degree I can do more
ith my life," Walcott said. "I
on't have to work in a factory for
ie rest of my life."

Walcott said her mother's
xperiences of looking for jobs

Walcott said her mother's experiences of looking for jobs without a degree strongly influ-enced her decision to attend col-

"My mom doesn't have a col-degree, and she has a hard finding jobs besides the try she works in," Wal-

ters and interviews.

Assistant Director of Career Services
and Placement LaDawn
Buck said the career
services and placement

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With a degree I can do more with my

- Misty Walcott Junior

office helps facilitate connections between students and employers. "Almost all of the full-time positions we get are looking for candidates with degrees," Buck

said.

Many employers recruit recent college graduates because those who hold a college degree have learned specific skills, according to Worldwide Learn:

The World's Largest Online Directory of Education.

The Web site suggests students should find a university that offers internships and work study to balance both.

Nick Vores, 24, left USI in 2003 for a food management position in Indianapolis, but plans on returning for the spring 2006 semester.

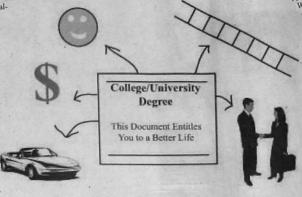
chose to leave school was because he needed a big paycheck.

However, he soon discovered he had to begin paying student loans and bills for his car, health insurance, home owners insurance and credit card balances that he built up in college.

Vores said other motivations to quit school, at least temporality, were getting to move to a bigger city and the belief that "hard-core job experience beats a degree, hands down.

"Having job experience and





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Ban is

no joke
By SHANE TODD
Et Cetera editor

A few months ago, I remem ber hearing about this movie called "The Aristocrats."

I knew nothing about the movie other than the cast, which includes nearly every comedian, somewhere around 100 of them, in Hollywood.

Hell, that's all I needed to know.

That alone had me hooked.
Then, the movie just disappeared for a bit.
I never heard anything more

No release date. Nothing. It

No release cade, Nouning, I was just gone. Then, on Monday, I heard a rumor that the movie had been banned from theaters. Sometimes, I really hate peo

Perspaviewpoints

Drive with care

By JENNIFER MURPHY

Driving is a privilege. Unfortunately, many don't quite understand the method to the fullest.

When turning, use your signal. It can be difficult to relate down with left and up with right, but if used repeatedly, signals tend to become second nature. If your signal is broke, fix it, or use a hand signal. There's no excuse.

Why do drivers follow each other close enough to see the expiration date of the plate in front? If you rear end someone, you will be held responsible. If you follow too closely, make sure your insurance company is on speed dial.

The only instance to warrant riding someone's bumper is if a person cuts you off. Hitting your brakes is an inconvenience, so ride their tail to inconvenience them. Just make sure you are on point in case they slam on the brakes in search of a new suit.

Brakes can be a good thing. Inst keep in mind that you should use them accordingly. Don't hit the brakes more than the gas.

Also, when the light turns yellow, it doesn't mean go faster. That would be an ideal example of when to make use of your brakes.

Next, comes green. Green does not mean ride the brakes until the light turns yellow, then bury the brakes to the floor. Green warrants one to proceed through the light without slowing.

Do I have to go as far as red? I will. It means stop.

Ten and two, twelve and three, I don't care where hands go, but driving is made simpler by using both. Having two hands, each with opposable thumbs, is an advantage. Forget the cell phones and CD players. A good rule of thumb is to only take a hand off the wheel to use the turn signal, explained in detail earlier.

Many of us, just need to go back to high school when we learned the basics. Courtesy is the bottom line. Slow down, hang up, signal and drive.

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Prepare, don't panic about pandemic

The issue: Media, experts, po dent push panic bout bird flu

Our view: Public should not be too quick to worry

President Bush announced his plan to prevent a flu pandem Tuesday.

Tuesday.

The plan will push the production of vaccines for the United

es.

His plan focuses on contain-it, early detection and treat-

The U.S. government has spent more than \$162 million on vaccines against this strain alone.

Is it really something to worry about?

worry about?

If you're a bird, maybe.
While highly infectious
among fowl, the bird flu does not
spread easily between humans.
It's not even common for
humans to contract the disease.
Only 121 people worldwide
have contracted it, and that is a
tiny percentage of the world population.

only view the flu as a minor inconvenience.

In comparison, the bird flu doesn't seem like something we should ruffle our feathers about.

Birds in 16 countries in Asia and Europe have been found to be infected.

More than 140 million birds have been killed to prevent the flu from spreading.

There have been no reports of infected birds in the United States.

Experts worry the strain may mutate to easily infect countless humans, hence the pandemic scare. (By definition, a pandemic

involves a larger geographic area than an epidemic.)

In the past 100 years, the world has suffered three pandemics, and global health experts say we are overdue for another.

Don't head for your bomb shelter just yet.

Let the experts worry. Let them prepare.

Leave it at that.

The experts also worried about killer bees, West Nile virus and SARS.

We're still here.

SARS. We're still here. Panicking is for the birds. They are the only ones with ething to really worry about.

Political rivalries display hatred

In this nation of divided ide-ologies and free speech, there are the Republicans vs. the Democ-rats, Right Wing vs. Left Wing and Conservatives vs. Liberals. No matter how the public phrases it, it all bares the same meaning.

phrases it, it all bares the same meaning.

As for yours truly, I'm left-handed, Does that count toward anything? I didn't think so.

Growing up in a conservative household, I was conditioned through observation to adopt the beliefs of my parents

and the right wing.

Does that necessarily mean I can hold my own in a debate regarding whether or not our president made the right choice in nominating John Roberts for the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court? No.

I do not know the necessary details to argue whatever position I might come to hold on that topic.

The truth of the matter is I simply am not engaged enough by politics to differentiate Senator John Edwards from the host of "Crossing Over with John Edward."

I am aware the political issues facing this country today are important to our society and the future of our nation.

However, it seems as though whenever I return from the apolitical rock I crawl under from time to time, I see nothing but hostility from each side.

I watched as Michael Moore made me feel like a genius by verbally attacking the president during what was supposed to be an acceptance speech at the 2003 Academy Awards. I have heard a majority of the "Bushisms" that have been documented.

I can find the voting history

of John Kerry and see his changing stance on issues thanks to muckraking conservatives during last year's presidential race.

However, one thing I find difficult to locate is an unbiased view of politics.

If I ever were to research both sides of the political spectrum, I would find myself sifting through mountains of controversy and attacks on the other side.

Call me impatient, or even unsophisticated, but I am just in no hurry to become involved in something that seemingly turns a difference of opinion into cold-blooded hatred.

Sometimes, I really hate people.

The Aristocrats is one of the oldest and most secret jokes in Hollywood.

It's a joke told only between comedians, and is considered to be the dirtiest joke in history.

The movie "The Aristocrats" is nothing more than a collection of comedians telling their version of the joke.

There are no limits or standards to which this joke must hold. In fact, the point seems to be to come up with the most disgusting and foul version of the joke imaginable.

Various versions contain

sodomy.

Now sure, in an every day situation, this is no joking matter
But seeing Bob Saget tell a joke about it? Now that's friggin hilarious.

Honestly, I don't know if that's the joke'that Saget tells or not.

not.

But just thinking about him telling that joke makes me laugh.

Or, it would, if I was able to watch the movie.

Unfortunately, I'm not mature enough to make my own decisions on whether or not the content of this film is right for me Instead, I've been given the pleasure of having others make that choice for me.

No doubt it was the same jerks who just recently quit whining about the "Hot Coffee" mod for GTA.

No dodo it with a control of the con

for me, anyway.

But do feel free to go ahead and take my earlier advice.

Please, knock yourselves ou And leave me the hell alone.

editor visit us online at www.usishield.com.

Students Sara Manifold, Sara Rhoades and John Webster respond to Profes-sor Glen Kissel and Virginia Grein's views on the nude art display in the Tech Cen-ter.

See the original letters and responses online.

Have an opinion?

Write The Shield and let Write The Smell us at us know, E-mail us at shield@usi.edu.We request he no more than 250 letters be no more than 250 words and include a phone number for verification.

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Manufacturers make driving joke

By JONDI SCHMITT Managing editor

Let them laugh.
Need a good chuckle? Take a gander out the car window during your next drive.Ugly cars run rampant on our roads.
We can thank Chrysler for these asphalt absurdities. It was their PT Cruiser that started the ugly car trend.
The Honda Element designers seem to have gone out of their way to design the ugliest features possible, making sure nothing

lined up.
The Toyota Scion xB is as unpleasing to the eye as the Ele

ment.

Why not just paint a cardboard box and put wheels on it?

The Hummer H2 is good for a laugh. Not only are they downright hideous, they are gas-guzzling, road-tanks that should be given the Tonka truck award. Do the owners of these overpriced armored trucks even drive them off-road?

They probably dare not chance scratching the paint after

spending over \$50,000 on 6,000 pounds of surrogate testosterone. The Pontiac Aztek can't be left out of this discussion. Is it an SUV, a car or a joke? It looks like an insect on wheels.

All the major car companies have jumped on the ugly car bandwagon, leading to astonishing success for some and grim failure for others.

Saturn, however, is taking a slightly different approach. Their vehicles aren't as hideous and are far from being boring grocery-getters.

As gas prices rise rapidly, the ugly car trend is also driving vehicle prices up.
Perhaps Saturn has made a good decision in playing it safer.
Their vehicles appeal to odd preferences of the Y generation and yet are still conventional enough for grandma.
Maybe the other car companies sit back and laugh at Saturn for not joining them in the ugly car club, but when Saturn it thriving when gas reaches \$8 a gallon who will be laughing then?
Let them laugh.

Letters to The Shield

Requesting corrections

In this past Thursday's paper, you covered the lecture by Dr. Zubrin, but made several crucial

Zubrin, but made several crucial errors.

First: The writer spelled Dr.

Zubrin same incorrectly: it is Dr.

Zubrin, not Dr. Zurbin.

Second: The article states:

"Zurbin said most of these plans included taking enough oxygen and fuel to go there and back." the context being his plan for going to Mars—Mars Direct—and not the most typically proposed plans. Dr. Zubrin's plan is NOT to take all the oxygen and fuel we need, but rather to manufacture the majority of it ON the Red Plant.

Third: The article also states:

"He said it became rapidly clear
his plan had more risk than any of
the other plans in 1990, but it
could be done." This is incorrect.
Dr. Zubrin states that his plan is
one of the SAFEST plans, NOT
the most risky.
Fourth: The article also

claims that Zubrin believes that the mechanic is the most "viable" on a mission to Mars. The word is "valuable," not viable. Fifth: The article also states that "Zubrin and his claims were introduced as straight from Star Trek science fiction." This is both inaccurate and misleading. Dr. Zubrin does indeed COMPARE Mars Direct to Star Trek, but clearly states that his plan for going to Mars—and going to Mars—in SNOT science fiction, but a "reality," according to Dr. Zubrin. Finally: The article quotes

tion, but a reamy,
Dr Zubrin.
Finally: The article quotes
Dr Zubrin as saying, "Using the
same resources that made Mars
interesting are exactly what
makes it obtainable..." Dr. Zubrin
did not say that. He said, "The
same resources that make Mars
interesting are exactly what
makes it obtainable..."
Please correct this.
Thank you.

Nudity not necessary?

Regarding the article about the Life Drawing class, I fail to

see her argument.
First of all, the USI Bulletin
First of all, the USI Bulletin
the class; I believe it even mentions
nude figure drawing.
I question how she believes
she is being harmed being in that
class

It seems obvious that Miss Grein is not mature enough to handle the material presented in class. Nudity has been a part of art for since the beginning of time. The Vatican in Rome even has nudity in its art-work.

work.

I also fail to comprehend the argument that it is an invasion of the woman's privacy.

It was her CHOICE to present herself nude in front of the class in the name of education.

No one is forcing her to do

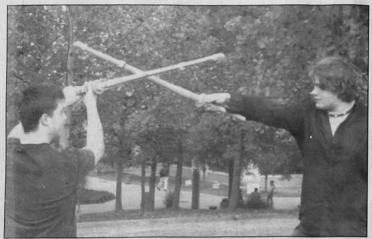
it, no one is pecking through a window to see her naked.

Many colleges throughout not only the state of Indiana, but the nation have an art class that consists of nude figure drawing. My suggestion to future people who may be offended by this class, don't take it.

No one is holding a gun to your head and telling you that you must take this class to graduate. It is time for us to act like the adults we are and accept art for exactly what it is, art. It is in no way pornography or a stripper dancing on a pole.

Et Cetera Music, Movies and Student Life Cetera

Star Wars: Episode 1.7



Above, Kris Izzi and Alex Love practice a fight scene for Episode I.7.

Below, director Andrew Ohning with fellow castmates Devon McBride, Michelle Swygert and Jared Kinkade on the set of his film.



Andrew Ohning and friends take a shot at George Lucas' holy grail of nerdom

By ALISON ARMSTRONG

It all started with a "Hey! These are good ideas. We should make a movie," said Andrew Ohning, director and script writer for Us But Not Really's "Star Wars: Episode I.7: Where's the Force?"

After this, Ohning did the only logical thing. He started writing a script.

This wasn't much of a hard task. Ohning, an English major, with a focus in creative writing, has been writing scripts since high school.

"We've been working on it for about a month," Ohning said, "Mainly just from talking. And the basement people came up with more and more Star Wars jokes."

jokes."
"I've been doing the writing, planning, you know, just the director stuff."
Filming is tentatively

director stuff."
Filming is tentatively planned for two days, Nov. 19 and 20 for the cast and crew of USI students and Ohning's sixth-grade sister Lice. sister Irisa.

sister Irisa.

"We're not leaving until it's done. I don't care if we're still filming when people have class," Ohning said.

"Given that everyone is here that weekend, it's a go."

So far, the script is a little over 40 pages and growing.

"Someone says something, and it just gets added in," Ohning said.

So where did the basement kids get these ideas?
"Star Wars," obviously. Role playing games, "Charley and the

'Jar-Jar doesn't appear in this film. It will be great!'

- Andrew Ohning Director of Episode I.7

Chocolate Factory."

So far, things are going as planned, though there are a few finishing touches needed before

planned, though there are a confinishing touches needed before filming.

"We need people for costumes. And if you're willing to help fund the film..." Ohning said.

"We need lightsabers," said Jared Kinkade, who will play Darth Wonka.

"No, I can make sabers. We just need more costume ideas," Ohning countered, "We could use some more help."

Ohning hopes to have a showing on campus at some point.

"The film is rated PG-15. Jar Jar doesn't appear in this film. It

will be great!"

"In this best-left-forgotten chapter of the Star Wars saga, Jedi-in-training Bang Snooble, Abe Goldstein and others must do battle with Darth Wonka, a candythemed Sith Lord."

To those of Basementfilm Ltd. and RandomProductions this makes perfect sense.

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To the rest left out of the "Star Wars" loop, we must wait until after production is complete and a preview date is announced.

If you have questions or can help in the making of this film, visit www.geocities/ubm/sw_wtf or e-mail Andrew Ohning at usbutnotreally@yahoo.com



Ohning, hard at work on the script for his movie, Photos by Alison Armstrong

Walls of Jericho to rock 1123 to the foundation

In case you didn't know, I

In case you didn't know, I mean in case you really have been out of the loop, something insane is going down this Sunday.

If you travel to 1123 First Ave Sunday night around 6:30 p.m. with \$10 in pocket or purse, you'll find the loop and have a chance to eet in.

but USI senior Lee Garnett managed to hook Evansville up and pull in four very talented and energetic bands to entertain the masses on a dreary Sunday.

"It's a difficult process getting a hold of a booking agent who sets up the bigger tours for larger full time touring punk, hardcore and indie bands," Garnett said about booking such a prestigious tour

about booking such a prestigious tour

"I have worked with Matt Pike and the Kenmore Agency in the past and booked a band called Comeback Kid through the agency a couple of times.

"I just lucked out with getting this tour through Evansville."

When asked about coming through a smaller city such as Evansville, heavily-tattooed front woman, yeah that's right front woman, of Walls of Jericho, Candace Kucsulain, replied in a surprisingly soft voice.

At the end of each show she nts everyone to walk away nking, "That was a...amazing thinking,

time."

There is expected to be 250 or 300 people at this show, and the chances of it selling out are better than you not doing your laundry this week.

The doors actually open at 6:30 p.m., but according to Garnett, if you want to ensure getting into "the most intense, passionate, insane and fun show you will ever see," you'll need to show up early. Try around 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. because tickets will not be sold in advance.

advance.
"This is not a rock star style of show; we don't sell advance tickets at hardcore/punk shows," Lee said.

moting the show like a mad man.
Sophomore Jory Beckman
said, "I'm very excited! This is
probably the biggest hardcore
show Evansville has ever had."

'Walls Of Jericho has always been a favorite hardcore band of mine, and they are amazing live." When asked why kids should

come out to the show Garnett replied matter-of-factly, "The real answer to this question should be

ing local underground

"It has for years and we always have incredible touring bands come through this area."



Evil Emporium open for E'ville

By ASHLEE MCCANN

Do-it-yourself clothing is not something that's exploding out of Evansville like it is in some major

cities.

But that's about to change due to some fine young ladies and their knack for fashion.

Jessi Wilkins, mother of six, and Evil Emporium's owner and main seamstress is trying to help little Evansville out with a bit of

By her side are good friends Angelina Lee, hairdresser, and Kristen Wood, owner of Kurl Up and Dye, the salon conveniently located within Evil Emporium.

located within Evil Emporium.
Together these three ladies
have put together quite a shop full
of DIY clothing, a variety of band
shirts, vintage clothing, CD's,
movies, accessories and a full
salon.
What started as a Web site of
DIY clothing run by Wilkins and
Wood soon became this local
emporium.

emporium.

At approximately the same time Lee had the idea of this unique store as well.

Seeing as they were friends, it seemed natural to work together as entrepreneurs on this shop.

"We wanted somewhere in Evansville to buy music, DIY clothes and a place for people to just hang out," Wilkins said.

As a business these girls don't plan to become rich, they mainly want to have this business to benefit those around them,

mainly want to have this business to benefit those around them, including the Evansville music

scene.
"We make clothes, and we have friends that donate and make

clothes," Wilkins said.
"Also we want to help promote alternative music in Evans-

"We hope to have things that can't be found anywhere else." On the salon side of the shop, Wood wants to help Evansville with one fashion that is a problem.

Mullets.
"My mission is to get rid of all mullets and rat tails," Wood said while laughing.
All joking aside, Kurl Up and Dye offers great prices and services. They do everything from a cut and color to extensions.

Men, women and kids are all welcomed with prices starting at \$10 for a cut to only \$30 for a color.

Since Kurl Up and Dye just opened they are running a special for 10 percent off any salon serv-ices when customers say the phrase "If we can't make you look good you with"

good, you ugly."

This is the coined term that owners came up with to draw in

And while customers are vaiting for their hair to get dyed,

the shop or even put in custom orders. Anyone can bring in any article of

any of to clothing cushave tomized. Wilkins

tion pieces. This means she can add buttons, fabrics or anything else to make an item of clothing

its own unique piece.

This is what most of the clothing in Evil Emporium is,

clothing in Evil Engansaryay,
Clothing and accessories also
come from small DIY companies
mostly found on the Internet.
Companies like Sour Puss
and Cinder Block each have merchandise for sale at Evil Empori-

Wilkins keeps her prices low. Band t-shirts run around \$13,

Band t-shirts run around \$13, and DIY blouses and sweaters are generally under \$20, which is way cheaper than Hot Topic. Anyone who is sick of look-ing like all the other droids around USI should check out the Evil Emporium immediately, located on the corner of Florida and Heidelbach

delbach.
The Evil Emporium is open
every day except Wednesday.
To see all the details and the
ladies that cut your hair and
clothes, check out their myspace www.myspace/evilindi page at ana.com



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Essential beauty products for every beautiful woman

From the Fiji Islands to Macy's, what and where to get the things you need to continue being a beautiful you

By BET GENTRY

am constantly experiment-

experimenting with numerous beauty products, I have found a few things that no one should be without.

I realize not all of you are going to rush to e-mail Turtle Island in Fiji so they can mail you shampoo and conditioner, or ring Los Angeles' famous facialist, Sonya Dakar, to order a bottle of her Drying Potion.

I have found these higher-end products to dramatically improve

nave found these higher-end products to dramatically improve my natural appearance, but for budget purposes, I will also provide helpful alternatives that can be found in Evansville that I have tried at least once.

Facial scrubs:
Bliss pore perfecting facial
polish (\$28): Bliss is one of New
York's hottest spas, but the products can also be found in select
department stores such as Sak's

By MITCH HARDEN

adget geek

I have no idea how many of you have a digital camera, but

camera, but I've seen a lot of them on

snap,
After you install Picasa you
might notice a new icon in your
task tray, this is the Picasa agent.
When you insert media with
pictures on it (camera card, USB

and Macy's.

The facial polish dramatically reduces the size of pores and gently washes away dead skin-cells.

It also controls oils and unclogs pores.

unclogs pores.
It's a must have for all skin types, especially oily. Look for it at www.blissworld.com
Neutrogena blackhead elimi-



nating daily scrub (approx. \$6): Neutrogena products are available at all local drug and grocery stores

I have tried this product before and felt it was a decent product for the price.

The problem with the over-the-counter facial scrubs and why

attached camera, floppy, CD or whatever), a window will appear to import those pictures to your

It is smart enough not to copy

I now refuse to use them have to do with the round spheres that are used to take away the dead skin

The spheres in the cheaper facial scrubs actually scratch the surface of your face. The naked eye cannot see it, but over time it can age your skin dramatically.

The products are also available online at www.purefiji.com, but it is more fun to call and talk to the people on the island! Pantene Pro V daily moisture renewal (approx. \$7): This is a

Moisturizing hair care products:
Pure Fiji hair products (\$20):
Bula Bula! It's how the people at
Turtle Island say "Hello", and
that's how I am greeted when I
call Turtle Island in Fiji to order
Pure Fiji products from their Turtle boutique.

Pure Fiji products from their Turtle boutique.

Since my hair is chemically
treated, it was difficult for me to
find products that kept my hair
from drying out, until I stumbled
upon this brand.

The shampoos and conditioners are all natural and are
made with virgin coconut oil
which infuses the hair with
extreme moisture. extreme moisture.

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Crossword

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14 Countertenor
15 State gambling
16 Cogwheel
17 Pronounce indistinctly
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18 Ladd and King
19 Furthermore
20 Ras Tafari
Makonnen
23 Grown acorn
24 Old Peruvians
27 Kenneth or Bart
30 Aussie Rod
34 Hanoi holiday
35 Gull relative
36 Second spin?
37 Levin or
Gershwin

36 Second spin?
37 Levin or
Gershwin
38 Battering device
39 Benefactors
40 Manger morsel
41 Fitting
42 Luanda's land

42 Luanda's land 43 Chip in chips 44 Holy cow! 45 Packs away 46 Beasts of burden 47 Pigs' pads 49 Garfunkel or

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new product from Pantene, and it works pretty well for the price. Pantene claims this product prevents damaged hair by ten times more than other products.

The only problem with over the counter hair products is it coats your hair so it appears to be in bet-ter shape than it really is.

Make sure to read the labels on the back to look for natural oils

of the back to making a purchase.

Of course, if you're tight on money, this would be one of the best recommendations I have to help keep your hair moisturized.

Attacking overnight blemishes: Sonya Dakar's drying potion (\$25): Sonya Dakar is a profes-sional skin care consultant who has her own line of skin care prod-

ucts.

Her company is based out of L.A., where she sells her products on the company's website and select high end spas nationwide.

The best selling Drying Potion, also known as Hollywood's secret weapon, demolishes, those unwanted hlemishes.

those unwanted blemishes nost instantly

Introducing Picasa: the friendly digital photo editor

that has taken over your forehead from the night before if you invest in this product. It's basically a miracle!

Check www.sonyadakar.com

Clinique acne solution treat-ment (\$13.50-\$16): Clinique's

and the acne night treatment ge won't work as speedy as Sonya Dakar's product, they will take the blemishes away faster than drugstore products or not using any



products can be found in Evans-ville at Macy's and other departtores.

The acne and blemish pre-vention products really can take away those unwanted red spots on your face in a hurry.

While the emergency lotion

But, Picasa is free, easy and surprisingly useful.

So if you take lots of digital pictures, you should go download it now.

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It is smart enough not to copy over duplicates, it doesn't delete the originals and it prompts you to label what you save. Within the Picasa program itself, you can organize pictures with more labels, so you can easi-ly find pictures with the content you want.

of them on campus this semester.

They are great fun, and a good way to remember who you met last night at that party.

If you're a real shutterbug and you are filling up your computer with too many gigs of photos, though, finding the one picture you need is a daunting task.

Our good friends at Google offer Picasa freely to the masses, and you can find it at: http://picasa.google.com.

This software makes organizing, editing and sharing photos a snap.

After you install Picasa you might. you want.

Picasa includes some lightweight, but extremely useful
photo editing features as well.

You can correct lighting,
remove red-eye and crop your
photos easily.

There are some advanced
features, like collages or color
effects, that are also very easy to
use.

use.

Picasa doesn't change the original picture file though, and this is what makes it better.

At any time you can undo all the edits you made to a photo and

start over.

If you like your edited photo better, Picasa will allow you to export it to another file, e-mail it

w function most often. I always have my laptop with me

or upload it to Blogger or Helio.

There is even a built-in button to order prints of your photos.

Personally I use the

Picasa isn't the only photo software you'll ever need; if you want to do any fancy editing, splicing or color correction, you'll want something more advanced like Adobe Photoshop.

Recreat & Sports

Baseball fan recaps Botox injections more predictions

The staff

Baseball

Baseball season is finally over. We have a World Series winner, and Houston Manager Brian Cashman has a new contract.

Who would've guessed the Chicago White Sox would win 11 of 12 games?
Certainly none of the commentators who thought that Chicago would lose the central division to Cleveland.

Their win brought the Sox their first title in 88 years, ending the curse of their forefathers, the Black Sox and silenced critics.

My postseason prediction-They'd have post season success.
True, their August wasn't much to talk about with Cleveland coming up fast, but they prevailed.
They killed Cleveland's chance at the Wild Card with a sweeping finale.

My prediction for the Boston

They killed Cleveland's chance at the Wild Card with a sweeping finale.

My prediction for the Boston Red Sox was no repeat, but I didn't expect they would have been swept.

As a superstitious baseball fan, I think Johnny Damon's miracle makeover was key in killing the repeat dreams of Red Sox fans everywhere.

You keep to formula, and Johnny Damon attempting to be a metrosexual deviated.

The Los Angeles Angels of Anahiem didn't get their Disney ending, but they did overcome the Yankees, just barely.

It took five games and six Yankee errors before they could get to the ALCS where the Chicago White Sox knocked them out.

Not only did the Yankees pitching staff forget that the losses in October mean the season is over, but the fielders forgot to play defense.

They went out with a bang, tying the record for errors in a

youg the record for errors in a series.

The Braves were in true post season form. They hung in there until almost the end and choked.

I thought there would be a nail-biting NLCS with the St. Louis cardinals, but Houston ruined that by taking that series.

Houston shocked me. They had some amazing games against St. Louis, but they ended up being what got caught in the broom in a four-game sweep in the World Scries.

The 14-inning game an 19.

four-game sweep in the World Series.

The 14-inning game, an 18-inning game and two grand slams, you can love them or hate them, the Astros gave us fireworks.

The biggest shock was the Cardinals. Pujols should easily be named National League MVP, and with their other players, it's hard to imagine what happened.

Their team was built to win the World Series, yet didn't even get there. I blame their record.

The team with baseball's best record never fairs well in October. Ironically, St. Louis should have lost a few more games to have had postseason success.

With the Black Sox scandal and the curse of Shoeless Joe Jackson behind them, the White Sox finally have a World Series title.

Now let's watch the MLB General Managers scramble all winter for free agents and big-name trades.

than cosmetic procedure

After nine years, five angiograms, four brain surgeries, two neurologists and a hand surgery, all I have to go to the doctor for is Botox.

Botox is most commercially known for curing wrinkles in the facial muscles.

However, Botox, a form of botullium toxin that is injectable, was originally developed to help patients with muscle spasticity, including those who are crosseyed and have overactive blinking muscles.

muscles.

Botox works by disabling the nerve endings and keeping the muscles from contracting.

I had a cerebral hemorrhage caused by a weak blood vessel about a month before I turned 6 years old.

That partially paralyzed the right side of my body. I am right-handed, so learning to do everything with my left hand was not easy.

My parents kept me active as soon as I arrived home from the hospital.

I was put in ballet classes for the next four years of my life to help me regain my balance. But, by no means was I even close to being the most graceful student

there.

In the fifth grade, I finally escaped from the nutty ballet cho-reographer and signed up for the basketball team, and five weeks after my third brain surgery, I

after my third brain surgery, I began practice. In the next seven years, I par-ticipated in soccer, tennis, cross country and track. After my cerebral hemor-rhage, the doctors were skeptical about regaining my ability to walk

walk.

Within two weeks, I was out of my wheel chair, but walking with a limp.

After I regained the ability to walk, my foot still turned in and my right arm was curled so badly that I had to wear hand braces to keep my fingernails from digging into the palm of my hand.

When I was 16, my neurologist, Dr. John Tew, suggested Botox as a way of loosening up my hand.

We found a doctor who



Katic Busching runs the Greendale 5K in 2000 near her home-town of Moores Hill, Ind. Busching suffered a massive stroke at the age of five. Her debilitating head injury left her partially paralyzed on one side of her body.

administered Botox injections, a family friend and Pediatric Reha-bilitation Specialist, Dr. Doug

bilitation Specialist, Dr. Doug Kinnett.

Not everyone is a candidate for Botox injections, but because I was so active with sports and exercise, I fit the criteria.

I began receiving Botox when I was 16. My fingers were loose enough to spread out across my knee within 20 minutes, something that I had not been able to do in 10 years.

In those 10 years, I taught myself how to walk without a limp. Constantly correcting my limp became second nature, I forgot I was doing it.

I joined the Cross Country team in my junior year of high school. Though my foot didn't turn inward when I walked anymore, running was a different story.

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story.

The way I ran, my right leg would tighten up more than my left leg.

After a leg injury cut my rookie running season short, I asked Dr. Kinnett if I started getting botox in my leg if that would help me run any better.

I began the botox treatments in my leg in January of 2001.

After the initial treatment in my leg, I noticed I didn't have to correct anything anymore.

I kept exercising, keeping strength in the muscles in my leg and arm. Every three months I would go back to Dr. Kinnett for my injections.

After 10 years of my hand and wrist being curled up...the tendon on the bottom of my forearm was much stronger than the tendon that is supposed to pull my hand up. I didn't have full range of motion in my wrist.

Dr. Kinnett referred me to a hand specialist after I graduated from high school, before my first year at USI.

The hand surgeon performed

The Benefits of Botox

Improved Range of motion

Less resistance to range of motion exercises

Less discomfort from spastic muscles

Reduce the risk of future joint deformity

Delay the need for surgery to release tight muscles groups

right hand, giving me the strength for full range of motion in my

for full range of motion in my wrist.

After this last surgery, I shed my last brace. In the 11 years since the ruptured blood vessel in my brain, I had numerous arm, hand, ankle, foot and leg braces.

When I arrived at USI my rookie year, I began working out at the RFC almost immediately.

I ran on the track, took the six-pack class and lifted weights to keep in shape and build the muscles in my leg and arm.

I even began building self-defense skills, kicking and punching the punching bag strengthened those muscles as well.

Botox isn't the cure-all for those with spastic muscles, though. This summer, I went to a new doctor locally to get Botox

injections.

He wasn't a rehab specialist, but another neurologist. He decided to inject different muscles in my leg.

This time, the Botox had an adverse effect. I limped, my foot turned back inward and I was dragging my foot when I ran.

After the three-month waiting period, I went back to Dr. Kinnett just last weekend to get the injections in my leg again.

Within minutes, I could feel the muscles in my leg start to relax.

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I am able to walk and run again without any discomfort.

Many people get Botox injection to make them look younger, I get them to help me do all the things young people should be able to do.

Jelly Belly offers new flavors to fuel athletes on the go

By ERIN HOBGOOD The Shield See

The Shield Staff

Who has ever reached for a Gatorade while working out on the cross trainer, or while playing a pick up game of basketball for a little extra lift?

What about Jelly Bellies? No? The folks at Jelly Bellies hope to change that by creating a Jelly Belly specifically targeting the sports and fitness market.

This new vitamin enriched candy called Sport Beans are the new to Jelly Bellies candy line up.

Unlike Jelly Bellies candy line up.

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Unlike Jelly Bellies these offer more carbohydrates, electrolytes and Vitamin C and E.

The people at Jelly Belly say that these treats will help anyone from those who engage in weekend activities, endurance runners and athletes of all kinds who need a little pick me up without the addition of caffeine.

Managing Editor Jondi Schmitt tried these Sports Beans in Kansas City, Mo. last weekend at ACP's

National College Media Convention, "They tasted like a Gatorade jelly bean."

For anyone who likes to compare numbers, the new Sport Beans certainly stack up.
According to the Jelly Belly Web site, Sport Beans have less sodium, more potassium, more carbohydrates and more vitamin C and E than Gatorade, PowerGel and CLIFShot.

Sport Beans can be eaten before, after and during exercise.
The Jelly Belly Web site recommends eating one packet before with one to two cups of water, and say that one package can be consumed during every 45 minutes.

Eating them after activity can also give the body a chance to replenish energy reserves.

But before you jump for joy, note that one ounce of Sport Beans contains 100 calories.

Also, the carbohydrates in Sport Beans are simple sugars that nutritionists say should be eaten in

moderation.

These are often the sugars asso-ciated with a "sugar high."

The folks at Jelly Belly have clinical researching proving that when carbohydrates are eaten dur-ing physical activity lasting for 45 to 60 minutes, can delay fatigue and boost sprint performance.

However, Sport Beans haven't been scientifically studied, though their ingredients have been stud-ied by the scientific community.

Those studies have shown the ingredients can enhance exercise performance.

performance.
But the addition of potassium is

But the addition of potassium is a major plus.
Potassium helps cut down on muscles fatigue and cramping.
The sodium in the product teams with potassium and helps maintain the fluid balance.
Therefore, athletes can stay hydrated during exercise.
They also a certified kosher food, being produced and distributed kosher service in the division of Adas Harabonim Council of

Rabbis of Philadelphia.

As I was writing this article, my brother commented, "Jelly beans are good, so why not eat a jelly bean to boost your energy while playing sports."

His friend, Andrew Jenison, 19, agrees with him. "I like Jelly beans, and I'd definitely eat a jelly bean that was good for me," he said. "If it will help me golf that'll be even better."

For those who interested in Sport Beans, they come in two flavors right now- lemon-lime and orange.

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Jelly Belly expects to release more flavors in 2006.

According to the site, Sport Beans are available nationwide in sporting good stores, drug stores, convenience stores, grocery stores and health clubs.

For those not wanting hunt for a store selling Sport Beans, go to www.jellybelly.com.

New **Sports Beans**

Who: Jelly Belly

What: Sport Bean

Where: Available nationwide at sporting good, drug, conven-ience and grocery

How it works: The potassium in Sport Beans fights

fatigue and the sodium

SCOREBOARD

10/28 3-0 W Missouri-St. Louis 10/29 3-0 W Quincy



Women's Soccer 10/28 1-0 L Rockhurst



What's Coming Up

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11/4-11/6 Women's Basketball Disney Division II Tip Off Classic in Orlando, Fla.

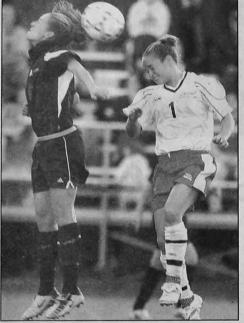
11/5 NCAA II Great Lakes Regional Championships in Big Rapids, Mich.

Five-year hiatus over

Eagles make appearance at GLVC tournament

The Screaming Eagles women's soccer team walked onto the field in Kansas City, Mo. with their heads held high. They were hungry for their first tournament

appearance win in five years.
"Once we get a win, we keep winning," said sophomore Julie Collins. Collins was the leading scorer for the Screaming Eagles the past two seasons.
"Their team better be ready, because we're coming out hard."



Senior Alisann Shelter wins the ball for her teammates in last week-end's victory over Lewis University, securing the Screaming Eagles a spot in the GLVC tournament.

Photo by Greg Nixon Courtesy of News & Information

Everyday the girls came out, played hard, really hard. We had some good leadership in our senior captains

- Head coach Krissy Englebrecht

The tournament was a rematch of a game earlier this season against the Rockhurst University's

Lady Hawks.

The Hawks soared higher than ming Eagles, taking that

the Screaming Eagles, taking that match 3-1. Collins said, "Usually a team can't be beat twice. We're out for

revenge."

That seemed to set the stage, or field, for Sunday's game against Rockhurst University's Lady

Rockhurst University's Lady Hawks.

The women's soccer team lost a close 1-0 decision Sunday afternoon in Kansas City, Mo.

USI, the fifth seed in the tournament, finishes the year 9-8-2 overall, while Rockhurst, the fourth seed, advances with a 12-51 record.

The Screaming Eagles posted a winning record for the first time in four years.

four years.
"Everyday the girls came out, played hard, really hard. We had some good leadership in our senior captains," said coach Krissy Engelbrecht.
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Seniors Alisann Shetler, who is second to Collins this season in scoring, and Brooklyn Gant have led the Eagles this season.

In four seasons as a Screaming Eagle, Shetler, a local from Mater Dei High School, ranks third all-time with 55 points on 25 career goals. She also has five career assists.

Senior Brooklyn Gant, another local from Central H.S., was second on the Screaming Eagles last season in goals with 12 points on four goals and four assists.

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Another big reason for the team's success this season is the surge of offense.

The Eagles' goal production is up 43 percent over last year, led by sophomore forward Julie Collins.

Collins ranks first in the GLVC Collins ranks first in the GLVC with five game-winnings goals and fourth in the GLVC with 28 points on a team-best 11 goals and six assists. The 11 goals also rank fourth in the conference.

Another significant improvement is on the defensive side of the field.

Opponent goal production is down four goals from last year and the goal against average has declined from 2.07 to 1.83.

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Between the posts, sophomore goalkeeper sophomore Meagan Homolla, a product of Portage H.S., has dropped her Goals Allowed Average (GAA) nearly one goal per game this season.

Homolla has a 1.73 GAA and a pair of shut outs in 18 matches.

So how did Sunday's game look in prospective?

"The underclassmen are constantly being encouraged by the seniors. They're the hardest workers on the team. We want to win it for them," said Collins.

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Senior Brooklyn Gant charges the ball down the field as the Screaming Eagles took this one from Kentucky Wesylan on the Panthers' home turf, 3-0.

Photo by Greg Nixon Courtesy of News & Information

The Hawks scored the game-winner with just 37 seconds left in the first half.

Hawks freshman midfielder Sarah Anderson scored her first goal of the year from five yards out for the victory. out for the victory.

The Eagles were out shot 15-5 and did not have a shot on goal.

The Screaming Eagles rounded out their season with a 9-8-2

record, finishing with a winning record, Look for the Screaming Eagles

to continue their winning ways next season, as Julie Collins and Meghan Homolla attempt to lead the team to another GLVC appearance and a second consecutive

Ice Eagles roll over Lincoln Land Loggers

By DAVID BAKER The Shield staff

The Ice Eagles skated to a 9-1 victory Saturday night over the Lincoln Land Loggers.

The first period was an attack of five Ice Eagle goals.

Patrick Duff, Aaron Garner, Ryan Reiter and Dustin Warmer all scored easily before things turned rough.

scored easily below
rough.

Warner checked a Lincoln
Land player so hard, it broke his
opponent's hockey stick.

Soon after, Ice Eagles' leading
scorer, Isaac Coy checked a Lincoln Land player and cut open his
chin.

scorer, Isaac Coy checked a Lin-coln Land player and cut open his chin.

The Lincoln Land player left the game to go to the emergency room for stitches.

Nick Learning finished off the period with an additional goal to make it 5-0.

After a slow second period, the third period was lively and physi-cal.

cal.

After coming out of the penalty box from the second period, Hoon rebounded his own shot for a goal.

Duff scored his second goal of the night, and Rob Hinsenkamp scored after a face-off.

With several players from each

team in the penalty box for the majority of the period, Lincoln Land managed to score with about two and a half minutes left to play. USI forward Charles Decker put in a goal to end the game, 9-1. Saturday night was Costume Night at Swonder.

Night at Swonder.
A good turnout proved to make a hard decision for announcer Jeff Walker, who had to choose (by round of applause) which costume deserved the prize.
A miniature Ice Eagles' fan in a Blues Clues costume took home the grand prize, including an Ice Eagles' sweatshirt and four free movie passes.

movie passes.

The Ice Eagles came out on fire

The Ice Eagles came out on fire in Sunday morning's rematch against Lincoln Land.

They held Lincoln Land to 13 shots on goal, while taking about 50 shots themselves.

The team has improved their passing, which has allowed for more shots on goal.

The final score of Sunday's

more shots on goal.

The final score of Sunday's rout of Lincoln Land was 13-1. Hinsenkamp and Isaac Coy each scored four goals in the sweep of their opponents.

The Ice Eagles will be on the road the entire month of November.



Goalie Tolly Tsimias defends his territory with a little help from his teammates. Tsimias allowed one goal and the rest of the Ice Eagles held the Loggers to 13 shots on goal as they soared to victory over Lincoln Land, 13-1. The Ice Eagles won't be back at Swonder Ice Arena unti Dec. 3. The Purdue Boilermakers come to town to challenge the hometown team.

of Tennessee.

The Ice Eagles will also be

playing in their first ever National Tournament in Wichita, Kansas -Nov. 18 through 20. The team is still looking for

sponsors to help them cover the cost of their extended weekend in

They will return to Swonder Ice

Arena on Dec. 3, to take on the Purdue Boilermakers, on USI Stu-dent Appreciation Night.

Championship notes

Volleyball

The Screaming Eagles Volleyball team secured their place in the GLVC tournament last week with their road victory at the University of Missouri-St. Louis last Friday. This is the second consecutive year the team has made it to the GLVC tournament.

Cross Country

The men's cross country team will compete for the Great Lakes Valley Regional Title Saturday Nov. 5. The Screaming Eagles won the Great lakes Valley Conference title last weekend, their second in three years.

Heather Cooksey continues her run for an undefeated season as she tries her luck at the Great Lakes Valley Regional championships Saturday Nov. 5 in Big Rapids, Mich.

Have a great Sports feature story?

Write for The Shield

Contact Katie at 465-1856





CAMPINE CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 3

8 a.m.
Early Registration for spring/summer 2006
Before attempting to register, the student should verify eligibility and have a schedule prepared.

12 p.m.
The CAN Microcluster: Parallel Processing over the Controller Area Net-

work
Pott College of Science and Engineering Colloquium lecture presented by
Paul Kuban, associate professor of engineering. Mitchell Auditorium

2 p.m.
Center for Communal Studies Lecture
Series: The Limits of Communalism
Dr. Susan Love Brown, professor of
anthropology at Florida Atlantic University, will discuss "The Limits of
Communalism" in a Center for Communal Studies lecture.
Mitchell Auditorium

3 p.m. Comma Sense
Commas may be the most dreaded of punctuation, but they are ESSENTIAL for effective writing. Comma Sense gives you the basics of usage to make commas your friends! I
EC 1102

Spanglish APB is sponsoring the movie Spang lish featuring Adam Sandler. The even is free and includes free popcorn and

Friday, Nov. 4

Early Registration for spring/summer 2006

3 p.m. Biology Fall Seminar: Omega-3 Fatty Acids

Biology Department seminar present-ed by Bob McMahon of Bristol Mey-

6 p.m.
Utility Project alternative pop concert
Catch a glimpse of the Utility Project
in their first Evansville performance!
Forum 1

7:30 p.m.
Friday Night in the Forum
Friday Night in the Forum presents
"Invincible" - a film from Germany.
Forum 1

9 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha's Pumpkin Bust – a

Lambda Chi Alpha's Pumpkin Bust – a food collection benefit Will include a live band, pie-eating contest, Pumpkin Queen contest, and more. Admission, open to all students, is one canned good or a non-perishable food item. All food collected will benefit the North American Food Drive and will be donated to the local Tri State Food Bank.

McDonald West Recreation Room

Saturday, Nov. 5

6 p.m.
Gospel Explosion
KSU Gospel Ensemble will be the fea-tured gospel choir for Gospel Explo-sion at USI.
Forum 1

Monday, Nov. 7

9 a.m. Early Registration for spring/sur 2006

Tuesday, Nov. 8

9 a.m.
Early Registration for spring/summer 2006
3 p.m.
Mathematics Colloquium: General Relativity: A Gentle Introduction Mathematics Colloquium lecture presented by Adrian Gentle, assistant professor of mathematics.
Mitchell Auditorium

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Time TBD
Global Community-International
Music and Dance Night
Come bring your favorite music from
your country to share with other students. Featured that night will be Pablo
Cortes-Sanchez who will be playing
his bagpipes. Anyone can perform!
Ruston Hall lounge

7 p.m.

Metamorphoses
A lush, funny and vibrant retelling of
Ovid's myths in which gods and
humans meet, clash and make love
around a glistening waterscape.

Mallette Studio Theatre

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required to take the Major Field Test, which is given to manage-ment 452, biology, chemistry, eco-nomics, English, geology, math, political science and psychology

"The departments of these majors want to evaluate how well they prepared students for meeting graduation requirements," Wingo said.

"That's why they give the Major Field Test to seniors with

e majors."
The university has been givthe Assessment Test since 1993
the Major Field Test since

Questions or concerns regard-ing Assessment Day should con-tact the USI Office of Institutional Research at (812) 465-7170. Students will receive their test

scores, via e-mail, in early January.

More information regard-ing Assessment Day is available online at www.usi.edu, students can download an FAQ and view past Assessment test results.

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biography, "I Am Rosa Parks sought to set the record straig

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"Some people think I kept my
seat because I'd had a hard day, but
that is not true," she wrote in 1997.

"I was just tired of giving in."

A 15-year-old student had
been arrested months before Parks
for refusing to give up her seat. The
case was not pursued by the
NAACP because the charges
against her included assault. Parks,
a 42-year-old seamstress with a
humble demeanor, however, was
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Her actions became the impetus for the Montgomery bus boycott, which not only forced the nation to take a critical look at how it treated African-Americans but also changed the way African-Americans viewed themselves.

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faction and discomfort in the black community about the buses and other political abuses. So this was the spark it needed to (set off the) boycott," said Lowery.

Among those inspired by Parks were black students in Little Rock who became the first to desegregate Little Rock Central High School in 1957.

"She really was a heroine to us," said Minnijean Brown Trickey, one of the so-called Little Rock Nine.



Alexis Witham colors a picture during a 'College Mentors for Kids activity,' CMFK is a program that pairs elementary age students with college students.

Photo by Alison Armstrong

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risit from a drug dog to a

wide scavenger hunt.

USI Big Buddies met with
their Little Buddies Oct. 18 at Culver Elementary and again on USI's
campus Oct. 25.

The learning and experience
began for both Big Buddies and
Little Buddies alike.

"He hates me because I'm not
a boy," Freshman Cassie Schneider
said about her second grade male
little buddy.

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At each Tuesday get-together, the Little Buddies are taught the question of the week.

"What can you find at a uni-versity?" Ebonie Cook, First and second Grade General Manager, asked students.

Big Buddies were amused by the Little Buddies' answers, which ranged from restrooms to profes-

ranged from restrooms to professors.

"This kid cracks me up," Sophomore Dustin Robinson, Public Relations Chair, said of his Little Buddy.

The goal: introducing a Twenty-First Century school to higher education, exposing Little Buddies to college life.

The result: A great year with lasting memories for both big and little.

Campus

The Utility Project: Live at USI

The Utility Project, featuring College of Liberal Arts instructors Doyle Dean and Eric Braysmith, art alumnus Jonathan Walker '05, and senior art major Jordan Barclay, will perform songs from Dean's innovative Utility Project recordings at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, in Forum I, just before a screening of the Friday Night in the Forum film, "Invincible," which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Gospel Ensemble to perform at USI Gospel Explosion

The award-winning Ken-tucky State University Gospel Ensemble will perform during the USI Multicultural Center's

USI Multicultural Center's Gospel Explosion, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov, 5, in Forum I in the Wright Administration Building at USI.

Formed by KSU students in the mid-1960s, the Gospel Ensemble has performed at the inauguration of Governor Paul Patton and with leading gospel artists such as the Winans, O'Landa Draper, Shun-Pace Rhodes, Al

Green, Ricky Dillard, and Michael Houston. They also have backed recording artist Bobbie Mason in concert on several occa-

Biology students inventory fish

Jim Bandoli, associate pro-fessor of biology, and four of his students found and handled almost 2,000 fish in a govern-ment-sponsored study authorized by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. The fish were in streams at the Crane Naval Sur-face Warfare Center

International Education Week is Nov. 14-18

The University will observe International Education Week, Nov. 14-18, with a wide range of programming and activities. The national program is jointly sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education to encourage study abroad and international exchange. "International Education

International Education Week is not just for international students," said Kristine Meier, program coordinator for Interna-tional Programs. "It's for every-one to learn about the benefits of international education.

Pitzer and Weinzapfel featured in PBS program on socialism

Donald Pitzer, professor of history and director of the Center for Communal Studies, and Connie Weinzapfel, director of Historic New Harmony, are featured in the first episode of the PBS documentary series, "Heaven on Earth: The Rise and Fall of Socialism," a three-part documentary on the history of socialism.

WNIN Channel 9 will show

WNIN Channel 9 will show the episode at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov

Produced by New River Media, the documentary shows how socialism began as an attempt to improve the lives of how socialism began as an attempt to improve the lives of workers in the wake of the Industrial Revolution. The program gives prominence to Robert Owen, who created the first socialist communal experiment in New Harmony in the mid-1820s and who coined the term "social-ism" in "The Book of the New Moral World," "He's really a founder of the whole philosophy," Pitzer said.

Roth's exhibit is "Irresistible"

Carolyn Roth, instructor in art, hopes that audiences find her New Harmony exhibition "Irre-

"I was asked to come up with a name for the exhibition, and I thought, 'Irresistible,' because I hope people will come to see the paintings and find them irresistible. They are colorful, energetic, and intriguing," she said.

A reception for the exhibition, which began Oct. 30, will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, during New Harmony's Fall Gallerry Stroll.

"Irresistible" includes over 50 small head studies painted in recent years. Most are based on students that model in her drawing classes. "When you are an artist, every part of your experience is reflected," she said.

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