

Eagles defeat Bellarmine Pg. 8



Actress uplifts crowd during MLK luncheon

By **BOBBY SHIPMAN**
Staff writer

Jasmine Guy became enraged when she heard someone call President Barack Obama “clean and articulate” while working on his first campaign trail – as if an educated black man were some sort of oddity.

“Don’t let them tell you this man is a freak of nature. He comes from other men like him. He comes from a lineage,” Guy said. “Martin Luther King Jr. did not come from share-croppers. I know that makes a cool ‘rags to riches’ story, but he comes from educated generations of black men.”

Guy, who is most notable for her portrayal of southern belle Whitley Gilbert on “The Cosby Show” spin-off “A Different World,” spoke at the annual USI MLK Luncheon Monday in Carter Hall.

The show, which ran for six seasons on NBC, focused on the life of students at Hillman

College.

Guy’s filmography includes the TV series “The Vampire Diaries,” and movies like “Harlem Nights,” “Diamond Men” and “October Baby.”

Dancing and directing also top Guy’s list of credentials.

A few years back, Guy directed an opera about Martin Luther King Jr.

To keep the story truthful, she said she wanted to begin with a montage of scenes portraying a man whipping another man, a young women being raped and an abortion – showing the life Martin Luther King Jr. was born into.

She said the show’s producers were hesitant to allow such graphic images.

“Where is the courage in not taking the risks?” Guy said.

Guy said history is not taught properly.

“We are still teaching our history in a segregated way and I think it’s because we are still ashamed,” she said. “But we



Joshua Academy students enjoy lunch at the MLK luncheon.

Photo by **BLAKE STAYROOK/The Shield**

need to know because we need to be afraid of where we can go as human beings.”

Many young people today don’t realize how young the individuals were who stood out against adversity and changed

the country.

“Even though he was the leader of a movement, Martin Luther King was not alone,” Guy said. “It took thousands, millions of young people to make the changes happen in this country.”

Junior public relations and advertising major Niasha Shaw agrees history is not received properly in our generation.

“We only see blacks and whites in the story, but it was way more than that,” Shaw said.

LUNCHEON on Pg. 4

Student arrested at dorm for dealing marijuana

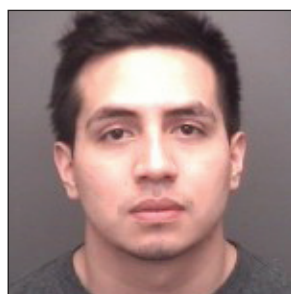
By **JESSIE HELLMANN**
Staff writer

A 19-year-old freshman was arrested Sunday night at his dorm room in Governor’s Hall for dealing marijuana, a Class D Felony, according to the Vanderburgh County Sheriff’s Office.

Orlando Estephan Leonel Gamez, an undecided major from Portage, Ind., was arrested after deputies found 60 individual baggies of suspected marijuana and a ledger of suspected drug transactions, according to the sheriff’s office.

The sheriff’s office was dispatched at 8:39 p.m. after USI’s Office of Public Safety requested assistance for an investigation of a marijuana odor in the residence hall.

Deputies, working with public safety officers, obtained a search warrant for the apartment



Gamez

and Gamez’s vehicle, finding the contraband. The total weight of the suspected marijuana was 154 grams.

Gamez admitted ownership of the suspected marijuana, but declined to speak further without a lawyer present.

He was arrested and transported to the Vanderburgh County Detention Center and will be held without bond pending his court appearance at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 23.

Are we prepared for crisis?

Plan exists, but who knows the drill?

By **JAMES VAUGHN**
News editor

What if a tornado set its sights on the university?

What if the campus began shaking traumatically?

What if a student were to come face-to-face with a gunman?

The above scenarios are ones Associate Professor of Geology James Durbin and Public Safety Assistant Director Stephen Bequette think students and faculty should be asking themselves.

For the past two weeks, *The Shield* has revealed what the concerns are on campus. In this week’s final installment of the “Are we prepared for crisis” series, *The Shield* takes a look at the plan, and whether or not the “living document” actually exists.

Potential man-made disasters and natural disasters pose concerns on USI’s campus.

Bequette said the university does have a plan – the Emergency Operations Plan (EOP).

“It is a living document,” he said. “It’s always under review.”

He said the document is currently being reworked because of a national push to do so.

Bequette also prepares emergency operations plans for every major event the university hosts, such as fall commencement, for which he prepared a 20-page “what-if” document.

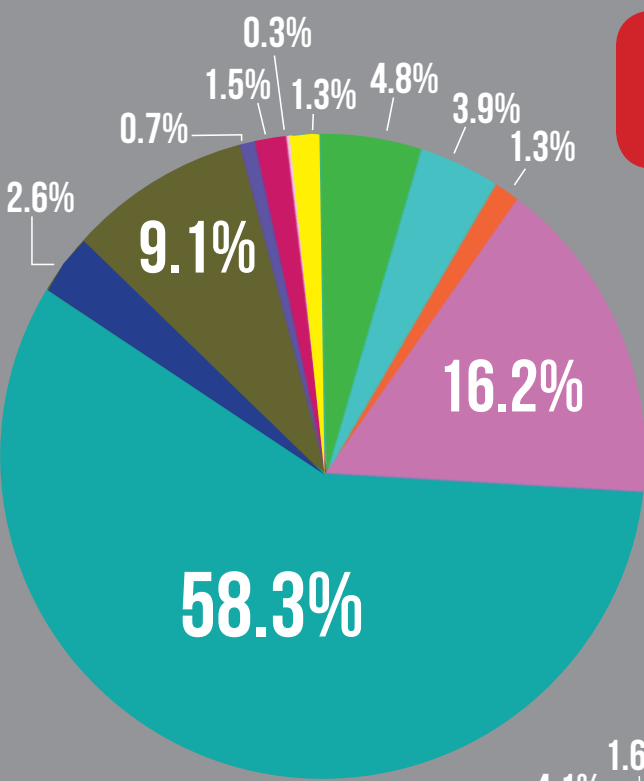
The documents describe each event in detail and outline everyone’s role if an emergency were to occur from public safety officers to the fire department to student workers.

Bequette meets with all of the ushers and emergency personnel an hour before each major event

CRISIS on Pg. 3

DRIVE-TIME USI COMMUTING STUDENTS

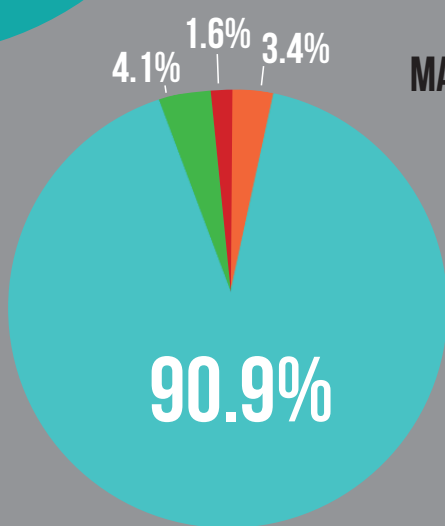
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These results do not reflect those students who fail to change address

Commuters want to feel at home at USI

By **BOBBY SHIPMAN**
Staff writer

Driving to campus creates a daily hassle for thousands of students - from traffic jams to rising gas prices to inclement weather conditions - especially for those driving 30 or more minutes.

For many students, commuting means long days at school, fending off motorists for decent parking spots and gallons of coffee.

People might say USI students complain too much or need to “suck it up” because schools like IU or Notre Dame don’t have nearly as many parking spots and most students who attend those schools walk much farther to class.

Does a student have the right to pitch a fit, however, if they have to drive an hour to campus and park in Lot K behind the tennis courts, adding another five to 10 minutes to their commute?

COMMUTERS on Pg. 3

PUZZLES

King Crossword

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- 28 Frisbee material
- 32 Trembled
- 33 Apiece
- 34 One of the Seven Dwarfs
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- 9 Eggs
- 10 Apiece
- 12 They use clay pigeons
- 19 Trawler need
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- 26 Chess piece
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- 35 Crow's call
- 38 Pigen
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- 42 Burst, volcano-style
- 45 Norway's capital
- 47 Columbus' home
- 48 Tide type
- 49 Sweet potatoes' kin
- 50 "— only a paper moon, ..."
- 51 Chips' go-with
- 52 Meadow
- 54 Sailor's assent

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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TOP TEN MOVIES

1. Lone Survivor (R) Mark Wahlberg, Taylor Kitsch
2. Frozen (PG) animated
3. The Legend of Hercules (PG-13) Kellan Lutz, Gaia Weiss
4. The Wolf of Wall Street (R) Leonardo DiCaprio, Jonah Hill
5. American Hustle (R) Christian Bale, Amy Adams
6. The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug (PG-13) Ian McKellen, Martin Freeman
7. August: Osage County (R) Meryl Streep, Dermot Mulroney
8. Saving Mr. Banks (PG-13) Emma Thompson, Tom Hanks
9. Paranormal Activity: The Marked Ones (R) Andrew Jacobs, Jorge Diaz
10. Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues (PG-13) Will Ferrell, Christina Applegate

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Top 10 Pop Singles

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| This Week | Last Week |
| 1. Pitbull feat. Ke\$ha No. 2 "Timber" | |
| 2. One Republic No. 3 "Counting Stars" | |
| 3. Eminem feat. Rihanna No. 1 "The Monster" | |
| 4. Lorde No. 4 "Royals" | |
| 5. A Great Big World & Christina Aguilera No. 5 "Say Something" | |
| 6. Katy Perry No. 11 "Dark Horse" | |
| 7. Passenger No. 7 "Let Her Go" | |
| 8. Avicii No. 10 "Wake Me Up!" | |
| 9. Miley Cyrus No. 12 "Wrecking Ball" | |
| 10. Imagine Dragons No. 6 "Demons" | |

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Florida Georgia Line No. 1 "Stay"
2. Luke Bryan No. 3 "Drink a Beer"
3. David Nail No. 4 "Whatever She's Got"
4. Luke Bryan No. 2 "That's My Kind of Night"
5. Cole Swindell No. 7 "Chillin' It"
6. Cassadee Pope No. 5 "Wasting All These Tears"
7. Eli Young Band No. 8 "Drunk Last Night"
8. Jason Aldean No. 9 "When She Says Baby"
9. Zac Brown Band No. 10 "Sweet Annie"
10. Parmalee No. 6 "Carolina"

Source: Billboard

Top 10 DVD, Blu-ray Rentals

1. We're the Millers (R) Jennifer Aniston
2. Elysium (R) Matt Damon
3. 2 Guns (R) Mark Wahlberg
4. Man of Steel (PG-13) Henry Cavill
5. The Lone Ranger (PG-13) Johnny Depp
6. The Heat (R) Sandra Bullock
7. Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13) Patrick Wilson
8. The Internship (PG-13) Vince Vaughn
9. Red 2 (PG-13) Bruce Willis
10. Turbo (PG) animated

Top 10 DVD, Blu-ray Sales

1. Despicable Me 2 (PG) Universal
2. Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13) Universal
3. Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (PG) FOX
4. The Lone Ranger (PG-13) Disney
5. The Wolverine (PG-13) FOX
6. Elysium (R) Sony
7. Man of Steel (PG-13) Warner Bros.
8. Monsters University (G) Disney
9. Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13)
10. The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey (PG-13) Warner Bros.

Source: Rentrak Corp.

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News Briefs

Purdue shooting leaves one dead

A shooting at Purdue University Tuesday left one student dead and one in jail. The incident occurred in a basement classroom of the Electrical Engineering building. The suspect, Cody Cousins, 23, shot Andrew Boldt, 21 - a classmate and fellow teaching assistant. According to the Lafayette Journal and Courier, Provost Timothy Sands said a text alert system the university utilizes to warn students and staff worked as planned. Students were asked to "avoid area; shelter in place." Students were urged to check www.purdue.com for updates.

Warhol Collection opens today

"Andy Warhol: Photographs and Prints from the University Collection" will be open today through March 9 in the McCutchan Art Center/ Pace Galleries. The opening reception will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the McCutchan Art Center/ Pace Galleries located in the lower level of the Liberal Arts building. Kristen Wilkins, assistant professor of photography who created the display, will also be giving a gallery talk at 6:30 p.m.

Presentation about 'Heather's Law'

Debbie Norris will present the program "Heather's Voice" today. While attending college, Norris' daughter, Heather Norris, was killed by her intimate partner and is now the inspiration of "Heather's Law." Heather's Law was designed to encourage schools to effectively address the dating violence issue among college students. This will be Norris's second visit to USI. Her presentation will take place at 6 p.m. today in Forum 2.

USI Security Incident Log

01/15/14-01/20/14

Illness report - university	Mahrholz Road - Lesley
Rice Library	01/17/14 4:36 p.m.
01/15/14 10:30 a.m.	Closed
Closed	
Fire - False Alarm (Construction or	Drugs - Possession
Applied Engineering Center	Mahrholz Road - Lesley
01/15/14 11:24 a.m.	01/17/14 4:36 p.m.
Closed	Closed
Illness Report	Grimes Haus
Security Building	01/17/14 8:04 p.m.
01/15/14 11:50 p.m.	Closed
Closed	Alcohol - Underage Consumption
Alcohol - Underage Possession	Governors Hall
O'Bannon Hall	01/18/14 3:02 a.m.
01/15/14 1:52 a.m.	Closed
Closed	Residential Entry
Criminal Mischief	Ruston Hall
Hanly Building	01/18/14 5:15 p.m.
01/15/14 3:36 p.m.	Closed
Closed	Alcohol - Underage Consumption
Code of Conduct - Weapons Violation	Whitcomb Building
Branch Building	01/19/14 1:12 a.m.
01/16/14 12:10 a.m.	Closed
Closed	Injury Report
Theft	Ruston Hall
Recreation and Fitness Center	01/19/14 1:50 a.m.
01/16/14 4:10 p.m.	Closed
Closed	Alcohol - Underage Consumption
Criminal Mischief	Ruston Hall
O'Daniel South - South Lot	01/19/14 1:50 a.m.
01/16/14 5:16 p.m.	Closed
Closed	Drugs - Dealing/ Manufacturing
Illness Report	Governors Hall
Education Center	01/19/14 8:09 p.m.
01/17/14 2:34 p.m.	Closed
Closed	Alcohol - Underage Possession
Alcohol - Underage Possession	Governors Hall
Mahrholz Road - Lesley	01/19/14 8:58 p.m.
01/17/14 4:36 p.m.	Closed
Closed	Fire - Alarm - Cooking
Drugs - Manufacturing/ Possession of	Ruston Hall
	01/20/14 2:39 p.m.
	Closed

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

Crime Log Key

- Case suspended: No suspects listed, no leads. No follow up investigation unless new information arises.
- Case cleared: The incident is resolved, suspect was identified and will be adjudicated appropriately.
- Case pending: On hold, awaiting new information.
- Violation of University Policy: Violation of the Student's Rights and Responsibilities.
- Failure to comply with a university official: Any university official, from an area coordinator to a security officer.
- Residential entry: Someone walked into the residence. This is different than burglary because burglary is entering with intent to commit a felony.

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He said there is a flow chart in place for upper management, which lists what each individual is responsible for if an emergency were to occur.

The Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Office does not have a USI specific plan for emergency situations.

"We have a verbal agreement and understanding with them," Bequette said.

He is confident in deputies's familiarity with the campus because the university allows them to train in its facilities.

"You'd be surprised how much these incidents run themselves," Bequette said.

Assistant Vice President for Marketing and Communications Kindra Strupp agrees.

She said a banner at the top of the university's

website relays important information to students and faculty, as it did when the campus closed Dec. 6, due to the winter storm.

From a communications standpoint, social media

of trying to be as prepared as you can, knowing that you can't prepare for everything. There are always going to be things that change and circumstances that are beyond our con-

we need to not get complacent. These are important times that we're living in where we see these things happening all around us." She was not aware of the EOP document.

USI is in an enviable position. There have been very few real emergencies. But we need to not get complacent. These are important times that we're living in where we see these things happening all around us.

-Kindra Strupp Assistant Vice President for Marketing & Communications

is a great tool as well, she said.

"It's unfortunate that these are the times we're living in, but we are," Strupp said. "For any campus, or any community or any building, it's a matter

trol."

She said higher administration tries to share what they learn across campus.

"USI is in an enviable position," Strupp said. "There have just been very few real emergencies. But

"What we need to do as a function is clear to us," Strupp said. "When unforeseen things happen, people mobilize. Our senior administration would certainly get together and determine what roles need to be done."

Individuals need to prepare themselves, Bequette said.

"The lone ranger's not going to save you. The Calvary's not going to come get you," he said. "These things are over in seconds, so you have to assume some amount of responsibility for your personal safety."

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Out of the 8,658 degree-seeking undergrads enrolled in at least one USI course during Fall 2013, 71.8 percent (6,216) of students have a current address located off-campus, according to the Office of Planning, Research and Assessment (OPRA).

OPRA's research shows students with off-campus addresses commute from as far as Martin County, Ind.

The Shield asked students what they thought USI could do to improve campus life for commuters.

Music lover proposes priority parking

Not all commuters live on Hoosier soil.

Senior biochemistry major Rob Monsen commutes 30 minutes each day, five days a week from Henderson, Ky.

He listens to a variety of tunes ranging from folk to rap, alternative to heavy metal, while cruising to and from campus in his 2007 black Ford Focus.

Monsen finds living at home more beneficial.

"It's so much cheaper," Monsen said. "I also live at home with my mom so I get cooked food there, too. It rules."

For three years, his 29-miles-per-gallon hatchback has crossed the state-adjointing bridge into Vanderburgh County.

"One time a semi flipped over on the main highway out of Henderson so there was not really any other way to go (get to USI)," Monsen said. "If anything happens wreck-wise, on the bridge, I am just pretty much done for the day."

Monsen said he must adapt his morning routine by leaving his house an hour before class to account for extenuating road conditions.

"There is nothing I can do because usually I'll be stuck behind that all day," he said.

Monsen said being an early riser makes situations like traffic-jams easily avoidable, but he said USI could do a little bit more to accommodate commuters.

"Oftentimes, especially at the beginning of semesters, there are a lot of traffic problems (from) people that have just enrolled," Monsen said. "That huge volume of people that don't know where they are going, and parents, and people just checking out the school, makes it a real pain for everybody I know that commutes because there is just no parking."

Monsen said he knows discussing the lack of

parking on campus is "like beating a dead horse" but suggested the university find a way to prioritize parking for upper-class students.

OPRA's commuter study shows 93.5 percent of seniors and 82.9 percent of juniors have off-campus addresses - whereas only 68.8 percent of sophomores and 48.7 percent of freshmen do.

Gadabout misses involvement

Psychology major Erica Langley once lived on campus but switched to commuting her senior year to save money and focus on schoolwork, she said.

Occasionally dozing off in the library, Langley said she stays about 12 hours on campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays and works weekends at Red Banks Nursing Home in Henderson, Ky.

Langley said she uses her 30-minute commute to mentally prepare herself for the day ahead, while soothing herself with a little rhythm and blues, all the while longing for her campus-dwelling days.

"I actually preferred living on campus because I was able to be involved," she said. "It is an adjustment going from staying on campus for four years to having to drive back and forth from home."

It's hard to find time to spend with friends, to stay aware of what's happening on campus and be part of campus life, Langley said.

"I think sometimes commuting is a little bit of a disconnect," she said.

Long-distance commuter seeks housing

Dental hygiene major and Holland, Ind., resident Amanda Ellis drives 45-60 minutes to campus.

Ellis transferred to USI after receiving a degree in chemistry and biology from Indiana University.

"I am lucky enough that my parents live close by so during the week I stay with them and I commute back and forth," Ellis said. "On the weekends, I go back up to Bloomington. I work every weekend, and I still pay for my apartment up there."

Her Lincoln Navigator costs anywhere from \$85 to \$100 to fill, and she does so two to three times each week, she said.

Ellis said she appreciates USI's free parking.

"When I went to IU I walked everywhere or took the bus," she said. "Knowing that I can get (to USI) pretty much any time of the day (and) not have to pay for parking is huge."

Ellis's local friend provides her a place to stay in Evansville on late or stormy nights.

During the ice-storm in Decemeber, thousands of people cuddled up next to their fireplaces, while slick roads landed vehicles in snow piles and ditches.

Ellis said she would have sought shelter in a hotel had her close friend not provided a safe haven.

One university created a cozy solution to inclement weather conundrums.

Simmons College in Boston offers commuter housing for \$25 a night. Students are responsible for their own bed dressings.

Ellis said she would take full advantage if USI provided the same amenity.

"There are nights where I have night clinic and then I have a test the next morning - or have inclement weather," she said. "That would be awesome if (USI) had some place where you rented a room for the night."

She said students would also take advantage of the rooms during finals week. The commute proves useful in some instances for Ellis.

"I downloaded that Panopto app on my phone so sometimes I use that hour of driving to listen to those lectures," she said. "It's like an added boost because there is a lot going on. I would like to use that time in the car efficiently."

The Panopto app allows anyone with a laptop or smart phone to record videos with any type of input, equipment and at any scale.

Many professors at USI use Panopto to record lectures.

The time change means Ellis arrives home as late as 11:45 p.m., creating a lethargic nightly drive.

"There have been definite times when I do the nod and I am like 'OK, I need to call somebody,'" she said.

Ellis said USI should start a commuter's club that provides free coffee for long-distance drivers.

APB President suggests comfy compensation

Organizations like the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Activities Programming Board (APB) look to students for ideas on improving their commuting experience.

They held a commuters' delegation Dec. 2, where students could voice their opinions.

A survey distributed at

the event asked students why they do not live in campus housing. It found that many students object to the strict rules.

Responses show that students wish housing permitted alcohol-use, lowered its price and improved upon its guest hour policy.

One anonymous response said the student disagreed with how the housing contract is set up and they would rather drive to school than worry about getting fined because the school does not know how to work with students.

Students at the delegation responded positively to the idea of creating a commuter lounge pitched by APB President and SGA Commuter Representative Aaron McCullough.

"It would be kind of this home-away-from-home for commuter students," said McCullough who is also a commuter.

"The goal is to get commuter students to stay on campus. Late-night events are generally considered more fun, but if a student doesn't get out of class until 4 p.m. and the event starts at 8 p.m. - that is four hours they have to kill."

He plans to stock the lounge with a microwave, refrigerator and possibly coffee so commuters can bring their lunches instead of driving home to eat. McCullough said.

He said he hopes to staff the lounge with someone who can listen to and be a voice for the commuters.

"It is kind of like a resident assistant (RA), except it would be a commuter assistant," he said. "People that live in apartments have RAs that they can go to and talk to. Commuters don't really have that."

The "commuter's lounge" exists only as an idea, but McCullough said he hopes a club might take on the task.

"I would like to see a club start up for commuter students or work that in to some already existing club - maybe something we could even fund through the lounge area," he said.

McCullough brought the idea to Dean of Students Angela Batista and said she told him to run with it.

But he said he has no idea what to do with his idea.

McCullough talked with other schools to get perspective on commuter amenities.

He said with the help of students, the future for a "commuter lounge" at USI is a definite possibility.

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Photo by **BLAKE STAYROOK/The Shield**

Jasmine Guy enlightens audience during her speech at the luncheon.

“It was race, color, creed all the things Dr. Martin Luther King stood for.”

Shaw said Martin Luther King Day is about continuing to move forward.

“We have made progress,” she said. “But there is still more work to be done.”

Shaw said minority groups are not as aware of USI, and the university needs to diversify enrollment.

Diversity is not the only subject Guy’s speech touched on, though.

Guy also advocates the rehabilitation of girls caught in the harsh world of sex trafficking.

She and a friend founded “I Am Not Yours,” a company that sells T-shirts, raising funds for organizations that help protect and spread awareness for young girls involved.

“Right now the girls are being prosecuted for prostitution when they are underage, but the Johns are not arrested for kidnapping and pimping these girls,” she said. “So these girls start their lives not only as victims of sexual abuse, but with a record.”

“I Am Not Yours” raises funds to remove young girls from “the life,” as they call it, and expunge their records.

To order shirts, visit iamnotyours.com.

The MLK luncheon

also featured a tribute to Nelson Mandela, performances from USI’s gospel choir, Children’s Center for Dance Education and a final performance by drum line Amadeus Percussions.

Sophomore Briante Melton thought Guy’s presentation dug down deep and personal.

“She really pushed us to dig deeper into society and figure out what problems we need to figure out and solve them,” Melton said. “It starts with us.”

USI can embrace its diversity.

Joshua Academy Principal Pam Decker said she thinks our generation needs to contemplate what they can leave behind for future generations.

Decker’s father, who was also a Methodist minister, marched with King in Washington D.C., she said, and taught her to stay active within the community.

“I was taught as a young person that we were put

“I was taught as a young person that we were put here to make a difference and that is what I have always strived to do.”

-Pam Decker

Joshua Academy Principal

Melton said she loved Guy’s explanation of how King was a normal person just like us.

As a social work major, Melton seeks to work in family/child counseling and said Guy inspired her to be a role model for the younger generation and to make a difference in their lives.

“Sometimes being an African-American – it’s really hard to see how far we have come as people,” she said. “MLK Day really symbolizes how far we have come.”

Melton said she hopes

here to make a difference,” Decker said. “And that is what I have always strived to do.”

Ten students from Joshua Academy attended the MLK luncheon, as well as participated in the activities that followed.

Before the luncheon, Jasmine Guy met students at Joshua Academy.

“I was worried they were not going to know who I am,” she said. “I interacted with them, I didn’t speak at them, and they asked questions. They were really bright.”

Guy said she too attend-

ed public schools all her life. She believes parents should work on education within their homes so kids learn more than the basics.

“That’s what makes us human beings - not just learning the academic fundamentals,” Guy said. “We need art, we need strength, we need love, we need beauty and we need creativity. I think we should also study South African history and the apartheid and understand what’s happening in Egypt,” she said. “We need to talk about revolutionary behavior.”

George Washington Carver did 1,000 things with the peanut, but it doesn’t show how he lived. Many youth today are oblivious to the hardships of previous generations, she said.

“I grew up with (MLK day) not being a holiday, so I was actually a part of that movement to get this to become a celebration of service of his profound sense of riotousness and equality,” she said.

Heroes do not just exist in history. They can be found every day.

Guy said she always looks for heroes in her life.

“We should always find the best person and use what they have for inspiration,” she said. “Their ability to work with other people and garnish from them their life - what they have to offer. It makes our life that much bigger.”

Guy asked everyone to not wait on a hero but to strive for change on his or her own.

“We all have within us the ability to facilitate change or stand up for justice,” she said. “It may not be a million people in Washington - it may be in our household, it may be in our classroom and it may be just us.”

REVIEWS

MUSIC, MOVIES, MORE...

“Her”

I have been waiting a long time for a movie like “Her.” And I mean exactly like it.

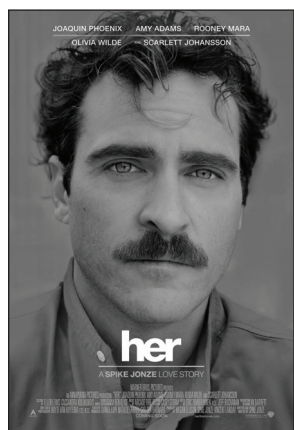
I’m starting to think that emotional dramas embedded with an element of science fiction or fictionalized reality are my weakness.

From acclaimed director Spike Jonze – think “Where the Wild Things Are” or “Being John Malkovich” or basically any great alternative music video to come out in the last 20 years – comes a touching story of a man who falls in love with an artificially-intelligent operating system.

A story that makes its way into my list of quintessential movies about the human condition or, in this case, about love and how it relates to the human condition.

Okay, so I haven’t actually assembled a list. But you get the idea.

With great performances from Joaquin Phoenix as the introverted protagonist, Amy Adams as the struggling artist and friend of the protagonist, and Scarlett Johansson as



the voice of the operating system, the movie acts as a vessel of emotion.

What really stands out in “Her,” though, is the compelling script, screenplay and directorial authority.

Don’t get me wrong – the cast was perfect for the movie. However, like other movies of its type – think Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind or Lost in Translation – the film is most accredited by all of its components working together to make a work of art.

Set in the not-so-distant future, “Her” is the type of movie I would like to see more of in the not-so-distant future.

Rating 4.5/5 ★★★★★

By **JAKE TAPLEY**, Staff writer

“Back in the Day”

Newburgh, Ind. native Michael Rosenbaum’s directorial debut “Back in the Day” emulated his hometown’s image with strikingly generic cinematography, mild humor and lack of depth.

The film stars Jim Owens, a Hollywood wannabe who travels back to his hometown of Newburgh, Ind. (how original) to attend his high school reunion.

Although Rosenbaum’s attempt will not earn him a seat at the Oscars, it did showcase a few talented comedians who gave the film a quirky charm.

Nick Swardson’s portrayal of a backwoods Indiana redneck stole the stage with his boozy antics, although his character quickly dissipates from the screen, which left me slightly confused after seeing him marketed as a main character.

Popping out of the nerd vault, Emma Caulfield (or Anya Jenkins for all you Buffy die-hards,) plays the nagging antagonist pleasantly.

The dynamic duo who truly won me over in the end and, in my opinion, produced the most chuckles, was the disturbed couple of Skunk (Harland Williams) and Carol (Sarah Calonna).

At first I was disappointed with Williams’s performance as Rosenbaum’s mentally disabled friend because the shticks just were not packing a riotous punch.

Looking back to when Rosenbaum and Williams played cross-dressing fra-



ternity brothers in “Sorority Boys” I thought, “Maybe their prime time really was back in the day.”

After its slow start, the movie kicks it up a notch and Williams leaves you laughing the way comedy is supposed to, while Sarah Calonna whips her tickling role as modest domatrix and doesn’t falter.

Although the storyline plays out as “been there (literally) and seen that! (also literally),” Rosenbaum does find a way to put his own clever spin on his romantic-ish comedy.

As a born and raised Evansville local, and frequent Newburgh commuter, it was strange to see buildings I’ve grown up around featured on the silver-screen.

Probably the most hysterical part was seeing Washington Square Mall portayed as a poppin’ joint where people actually want to shop.

With a better story and more experience, I am surprised to say I see a future for Rosenbaum as a successful director.

Hey, I mean if Ben Affleck can do it...

Rating 2/5 ★★

By **BOBBY SHIPMAN**, Staff writer

New service for late-night cravings

By **BLAKE STAYROOK** Staff writer

Although USI has many wonderful food options, it seems that students want to switch it up every once in a while.

A new service is offered on campus via Twitter: Midnight Xpress.

“The students need this,” said organizer Brandon Potts. “Right now it doesn’t turn a profit because we provide koozies and condoms, but we want the students to take advantage of this so they can save money, time and gas, and not be stressed out about having to leave.”

The koozies and the condoms are to keep USI students safe and happy, said Potts, junior sports management major.

As long as you give enough notice, Midnight Xpress will work with students with just a service fee of \$5 and the optional tip.

To place an order, students need to provide five things through direct messaging: name, address, type of payment, order, and how many people are in the order.

“I want the IDs to ensure that I’m helping students of USI, but maybe the service will expand to other schools in the future,” he said.

Expanding is just what Potts is doing.

With more than 350 followers on Twitter, the word is spreading around campus.

“I heard about Midnight Xpress through my

roommate, and we ordered Bdubs over the weekend,” said freshman Jordan Wright. “It’s a lot easier having someone else go get the food for me so I don’t have to leave, and I still get what I wanted.”

Potts plans to start an app.

“I’m working on getting an app developed so the order goes directly through to me, and students can prepay and potentially get food faster and more efficiently,” he said.

Midnight Xpress services are 10 p.m. – 1 a.m. Thursdays, 10 p.m. – 4 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 10 p.m. – midnight Sundays.

If you have any questions or need extra information, contact Brandon Potts at @BPotts14.

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Greek life adviser says his good byes



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David Stetter gives directions to fraternities during a greek life activity at USI.

By **BOBBY SHIPMAN**
Staff writer

After three and half years of dedication and hard work, Program Adviser for Fraternity/Sorority Life David Stetter announced his departure from USI on Jan. 12.

Stetter accepted a position at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., as coordinator of fraternity/sorority life in the office of student involvement and leadership, which is similar to his position at USI, except Washington University has 18 chapters and more than 2,000 students affiliated.

When Stetter started at USI in July of 2010, he found the low number of students affiliated with Greek life discouraging, he said.

In fall 2010, USI had five fraternities and three sororities, with one fraternity on suspension, totaling 359 students involved.

"I was fresh out of grad school and excited to have a job in a field that I was passionate about, and I was eager to get started making changes," Stetter said. "I just saw a lot of potential for growth. I thought it was, for lack of a better word, crazy that we only had three sororities."

Less than a week into his new job, Stetter said he was working the fraternity/sorority life table and noticed a woman looking at the informational board.

After approaching her, Stetter said she sought to join Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. (AKA) like her mother - a sorority USI did not have.

"That is when I realized that we had an area of opportunity that we needed to work on. I was really excited to figure out how we could bring that to USI," he said. "I was disappointed that we didn't have NPHC (National Pan-Hellenic Council) organizations."

Christina Pullings, USI's current Alpha Kappa Alpha president, spoke up for her entire sorority and said they are grateful for all the work Stetter has done for them.

The senior health services major said Stetter helped make AKA's transition to USI much smoother.

"He helped build bridges between us and the rest of (the) other sororities. Like if they have questions, he will help relay the questions back to us," Pullings said. "(Stetter) helped us to get to know them on a more one-on-one basis so we didn't feel like we were not all part of the same Greek life."

The major differences between Panhellenic and Pan-Hellenic sororities is that NHPC hosts a more discreet and formal intake process, Pullings said.

Since Stetter's involvement, USI has grown to seven Interfraternity Conference (IFC) fraternities, four Panhellenic sororities and two NPHC sororities, with more than 600 students involved.

At Northern Kentucky University, Stetter belonged to the Eta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"When I joined, we had 22 guys. We doubled up in one summer," he said. "I was a founding father of my organization, and so I remember the challenges of starting out. Only those chapters can really say that, and so there's a lot of pride in being someone who started something new."

A sense of tradition can also be attributed to Stetter's time at USI.

"One of the first things I did is (that) I helped coordinate a grand chapter event," Stetter said. "We brought everyone into Carter Hall for an educational speaker and framed it around this concept called Grand Chapter, where we could also then recognize and celebrate

our success. To my knowledge, prior to me, that was not done."

USI now hosts a Grand Chapter meeting every semester.

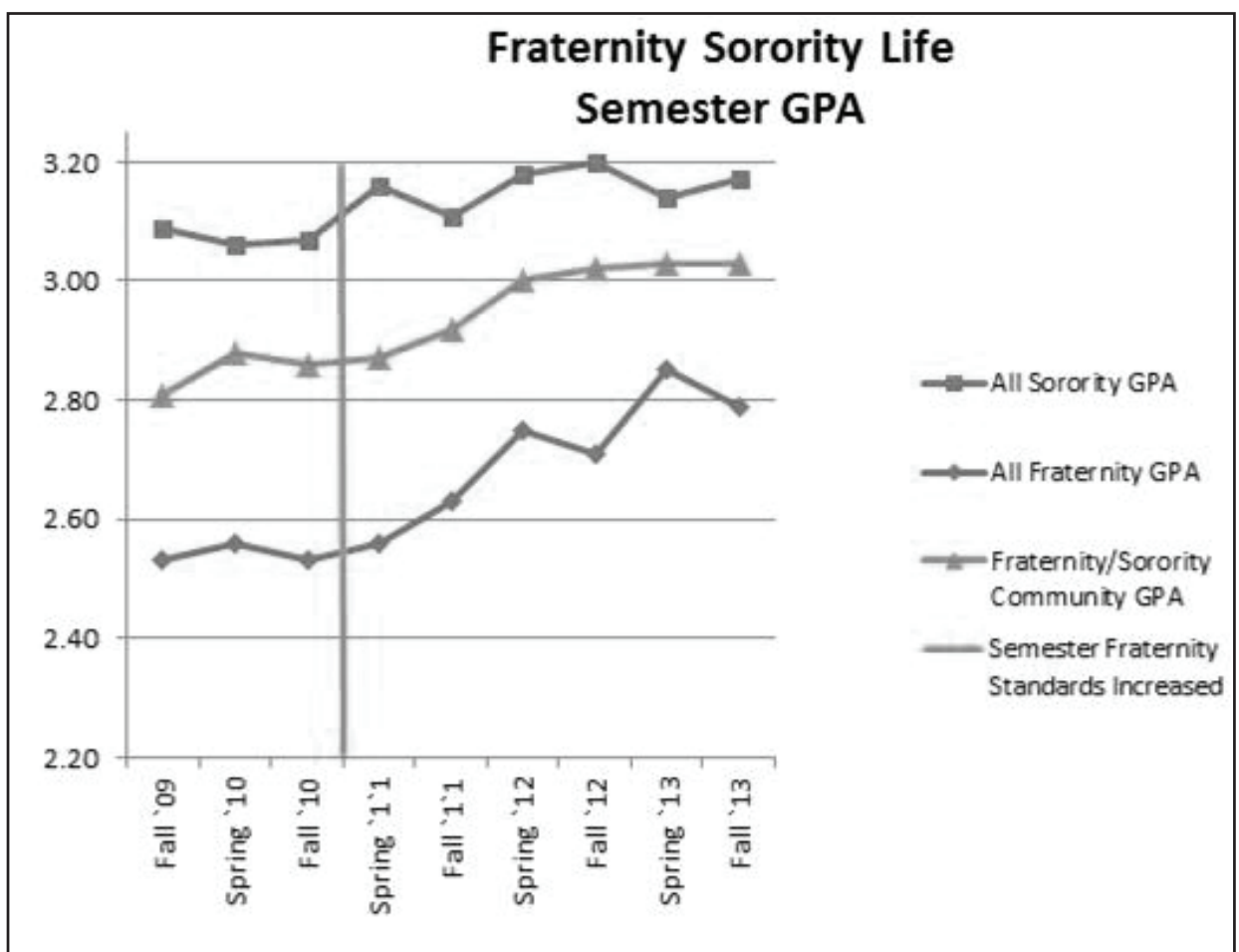
Sigma Tau GammaPre-

He asks officers to get in pairs, and each person places one hand on one side of the contraption. They let go at the same time, so as to not get their hands smashed.

"I will miss (Stetter) so much. It's really hard for me to process having to graduate without him here," she said. "Every day I can learn something new from (Stetter). And that's what I am going to

of the Year" award because of the relationship and impact he had with the chapter.

Although moving on proves difficult, Stetter looks forward to his future at a new school.



Graph provided by David Stetter.

Greek Life Adviser David Stetter came to USI in July 2010. Since then, he asked Greek life members to raise their GPAs.

sident Christian Ely, began working with Stetter in 2011 on the chartering packet that would bring the fraternity to USI.

"The impact he had is huge. The numbers don't lie," the junior exercise science and kinesiology major said. "You can look at how much our Greek community has grown - 75.5 percent increase in fraternity membership and 82.5 percent in sorority, since he has been here."

Ely said Stetter's ability to truly care about USI's organizations and desire to see them succeed makes him essential to Greek life.

For the last few years, Stetter has been using mouse traps in his leadership presentations as a trust exercise.

"He has a very unique way of explaining things," senior social work major Kayla Rupp said. "A lot of people will remember (Stetter) for his mouse traps and for his presentations."

Rupp works as a Student Assistant at the Student Involvement office on campus, and belongs to Alpha Sigma Alpha.

She admires Stetter for his unique personality and also his ability to challenge her, Rupp said.

"He is very bold. He is not afraid of anything or anyone," she said. "I think that's hard to find in people."

Stetter not only led, but also made a great friend to those around him and created lasting memories.

miss the most - being able to learn something new."

Rupp said she will miss relating to Stetter outside of Greek life, whether they are chatting about the newest episode of American Horror Story, or listening to the latest hit by Hayley Williams.

"I am really proud of him because he is moving on to something so much bigger and I think he deserves it," Rupp said. "I don't know how someone is going to be able to fill his shoes."

Stetter said he will miss the laughter he shared with colleagues, students and friends, seeing them work hard and grow.

His fondest memory at USI is of receiving Lambda Chi Alpha's "Advisor

"The challenge: it is a much larger school at a different type of institution," he said. "It's a private institution and with that comes its own set of rules and ways to operate. So it's an opportunity to learn and grow."

Students, faculty and staff all agree Stetter was an essential part of USI.

"There is a time in every single professional person's career that they can only make so much of an impact before it's time to move on," Stetter said. "I think I was approaching that here. Could I have stayed working here longer? Yeah. I could have worked here forever, but it is important that new fresh ideas continue forward."



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@collegefession: Twitter account more offensive than funny

By **JESSIE HELLMANN**
Opinion editor

So, I got a little offended this weekend while scrolling down my Twitter feed. I'm sure you're thinking, "Something offensive on the Internet? What?" But really. There's an account on Twitter that I've noticed a large amount of my Twitter followers have begun retweeting: @collegefession.

The purpose of the account is to basically get college students to anonymously submit crazy, wild things they've done in the past weekend or during some other time while at college.

Most of it is sickening and encourages a chauvinist attitude. It also encourages females to seek approval from the male population.

Most tweets revolve

around an anonymous user who's submitted something along the lines of "I had sex with my girlfriend this weekend, and when she went to take a shower, I had sex with her roommate."

Tweets will brag about tricking women to have sex with them at parties and then never speaking to them again, or bragging about how someone managed to get a girl so intoxicated that she jumped right into bed with him.

Another dimension to the disgusting account is that women actually send revealing pictures of themselves with the name of their school written across the top.

For those who think accounts like this are "all in good fun" I encourage you to look at the down side.

I'm pretty confident that at least 90 percent of these

"confessions" are hyperboles, or in some cases, not true at all. Not only do they give bad reputations to the school's name they attach at the end, they encourage men to treat women as sex objects and dehumanize them. For example, using "bitch" as a synonym for "woman."

This is just one more example of how anonymous confession pages, like the USI Confessions page that we experienced earlier in the year, does more harm than good. This is USI Confessions, nationwide, basically.

I encourage people to stop retweeting these tweet confessions, which are only funny about .5 percent of the time.

There's a difference between having fun in college and treating human beings like they aren't human at all.

Make CPR a required class

By **BRENNA WU**
Staff writer

Imagine this scenario: you're walking down the street, and you hear sirens going off. What do you do? Run towards the scene to assist or run away from the scene?

Most people choose to run toward the scene to help with the individuals who are injured.

You arrive and see a little girl bleeding from a huge cut on her arm, and you see her mother slowly losing consciousness.

You start to address the little girl but have no idea how in the world to help her. What do you do? A majority of college campuses offer CPR certified training through an instructor in the physical activities department.

USI has courses that are offered, as well as some free courses, if people are willing to learn.

In the world today, an accident happens every second, and people need to be prepared if they are

close to the scene or need to be of some assistance to the person.

As a graduation requirement, USI should require that CPR and first aid training be mandatory for graduation.

In the CPR and first aid classes I attend, there are several skills tests that we must pass in order to pass the class and receive our card for CPR certified training.

Some skills include properly taking off gloves, giving CPR to a victim, addressing wounds and bruises and even knowing how to wrap sports injuries.

Parents would love the idea of their children becoming CPR and first-aid trained before they go out into the "real world."

Starting with USI, schools all over the country should have classes to prepare their students for accidents and instead of standing idling by. They can jump into action and help.

We should seek alternatives to chemicals

By **JAKE TAPLEY**
Staff writer

This past Monday, I took the phrase, "Don't ask for the water" to heart. I didn't drink water all day, aside from the glass I had made myself from the day before.

Maybe you did the same. If you hadn't already read or been informed about it, there was a toxic chemical spill in West Virginia last week.

More specifically, it was in the Ohio River that borders

West Virginia.

The remains of this spill made its way down the river all week and nestled up into our Tri-State area Monday.

Along with utility officials in Louisville, local officials decided that the chemical was likely diluted enough that water was safe to drink.

However, I personally didn't feel up to accepting the challenge.

It wasn't the decision that bothered me, though. It was this whole scenario.

Over the past year or two, I have been watching videos and reading and learning – self-educating myself on the idea of pursuing energy-efficient and health-efficient solutions.

It irks me whenever we are still using many toxic and hazardous chemicals to accomplish tasks that could probably be handled in a safer way.

According to The Courier & Press, this spill was of the chemical MCHM, which is used to wash coal.

I understand that using

this chemical is probably an effective way of doing so but at what cost?

An EcoWatch article about the spill reported that more than 600 people in West Virginia became ill because of the chemical.

This simply isn't acceptable. We should all be able to feel safe using our drinking water.

Now that the Internet is an informational hotspot of online forums, user-to-user sharing and content-oriented learning, we have no excuses as to why we

aren't doing anything.

We have no excuses as to why we aren't actively counterbalancing the harsh effects of industrialization or why we aren't making the quality of life optimal.

Between TEDTalks and YouTube, we are being overloaded with information that we need to process and act on.

In the words of Zack de la Rocha, "It has to start somewhere. It has to start sometime. What better place than here? What better time than now?"

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Women break away from co-ed team



USI's women's ultimate frisbee team is the first unisex club sport team at USI.

Photo courtesy of Sarah Kelley

By **BOBBY SHIPMAN**
Staff writer

The women of the ultimate frisbee team broke away from the co-ed team at the end of 2013, making them USI's only unisex club sport.

"Ultimate Frisbee is a non-contact sport. As long as you have the throws you are going to be a good player," sophomore English major Sarah Kelley said.

Kelley began playing ultimate frisbee as a freshman and was uneasy, at first, about starting a women's only team.

"It was really difficult for me because coming

in as a freshman, ultimate was what kept me grounded, and it's where I made most of my friends - most of them being guys," she said.

When Kelley first joined, she was one of only two girls on the team consistently showing up, but by spring 2013, they had five consistent girls on the team, which gave them the idea to make the switch.

"I do like it a lot more than I thought I would," Kelley said. "At our first tournament, it felt good to be on more of an equal playing ground athletically. When you are playing with a bunch of girls, it's different then playing on a

field with all guys."

The team currently has anywhere from 11 to 13 players, some of which are USI alumni, but Kelley said they always want more girls.

"Our first tournament was a little bit challenging with only eight players - three players got hurt - and you have to have at least seven players on the field at a time," she said. "We were playing with six and an injured person."

In the fall, Kelley said more than 50 girls expressed interest in the team but many who came to the first practice felt it lacked challenge.

"It was the first practice,

so obviously this semester we are going to get into it a little faster," she said. "You don't have to have any skills-set to come in and do this. That's the beauty of ultimate. Most people don't know how to throw a disc back-hand or forehand. Everyone comes in on the same level, for the most part."

Club Sports Adviser Scott Wood said other women's club sports failed in the past due to lack of recruitment.

"Clubs are about trying to run an organization on your own as a student," Wood said. "We will help assist, but we're not going to do it for them. That's

one thing that clubs in the past haven't understood and that's why they didn't last."

Wood said a lot of organization goes into running a club sport such as getting recognized as a club sport, obtaining practice space and recruitment.

"It's a learning process because they have to do a lot of this stuff on their own," Wood said. "The great thing about ultimate, and really clubs in general at this school, is the other clubs are willing to help out. They just need to be asked. The men's ultimate team had helped the women's out a few times this semester with just ideas

or whatever. They have to feel it out and learn and make mistakes just like any other club."

The Women's Ultimate Frisbee team plans to host a baked-goods sale in the near future with the intent of attracting membership, Kelley said.

"I still have three more years here so I am going to try my hardest to keep this sport going," Kelley said. "Having a good time is super stressed in ultimate just keeping that good spirit going. And hopefully this club actually lasts!"

Q&A with Lawrence Thomas



File photo/The Shield

Lawrence Thomas looks for a teammate who's open at the Saint Joseph's game Jan. 16.

By **SHANNON HALL**
Staff writer

Senior Lawrence Thomas is one of the captains for the men's basketball team. He plays point guard, and it is his second year playing in that leadership position. He started all 31 games in the 2012-2013 season.

The Shield: What's the difference between this year and last year?

Lawrence Thomas: This year is my last year. Every day it's my last

something. Every game is my last game. I can't get anything back after this year. There is no next year.

The Shield: Why did you come to USI?

LT: I liked my visit... I liked Coach Watson. He sold the school and sold the program. He was new - I was his first recruit so we were learning together.

The Shield: What are you going to miss the most?

LT: Being around the guys - you're with them

more than anyone else on campus. They are the family away from the family. It's hard sometimes.

The Shield: What do you want to do when you graduate?

LT: I want to work for Nike basketball. Either that or I'll go into coaching. This summer I interned under Coach at Bosse.

The Shield: Is there any big difference between the team this year and last year?

LT: We're more team-oriented. Everyone has the same goal. A lot of us are seniors. So it's not just my last games, but it's everyone's.

The Shield: Why did you get No. 12 (jersey)?

LT: Three has been there all my life. But when I got here, three was already taken. So I tried to get 12 because one plus two is three. It's kind of corny, but that's the closest way to get to three.

The Shield: Is 12 your new favorite number?

LT: Twelve has been a part of my college life, but three will always be my favorite number.

The Shield: What's your favorite moment from this season?

LT: Probably my first shot of the season at home. It will probably change.

Injured cross country member wants to run again

By **DENNIS MARSHALL**
Staff writer

Sarah Goffinet, a sophomore cross-country member, said she wants the USI community to know she is thankful for all the support she has received.

Goffinet was in a car accident that nearly took her life on Nov 1, 2013. She was following her mother, Darla, to their home in Tell City on Indiana 66 near the Evanston exit when she collided with a flat-bed truck carrying a utility tractor. Goffinet was trapped in the car when it caught on fire. Nearby residents put the flames out and first responders airlifted her to Saint Mary's in Evansville.

"Thank you for all the thoughts and prayers," she said. "Because that has helped a lot."

Goffinet suffered seven spiral fractures to her vertebrae, a lacerated spleen, significant damage to the peroneal nerve in her left leg, a compound fracture of her right fibula, ruptured ACL and PCL in her left leg, two collapsed lungs and a fractured left humerus, patella and femoral condyle.

Goffinet said she goes



Goffinet

to rehab three times a week, doing her physical therapy in Tell City and occupational therapy in Evansville.

She's still enrolled at USI but is currently taking just one class.

"My right leg is probably the best, it feels fine but that's probably from the rods in it," Goffinet said.

Her right fibula and tibia were replaced with rods.

"I just got my DonJoy off of my left knee, the big black brace. I have to be able to bend my knee to a 90-degree angle before I can do my ACL and PCL reconstructive surgery in March," Goffinet said.

Her doctors say it would be unlikely for Goffinet to be able to compete on the track again, she said.

"I want to. We just fig-

ured out that the nerves in my foot won't heal any more and the doctor told me that running would be impossible," she said. "We are trying to explore all my options right now, but I want to. I've always wanted to."

Goffinet said besides some nerve damage everything else is fine and, right now, she is focused on bending her left knee to get ready for her next surgery.

USI's cross country Head Coach Mike Hillyard said Goffinet would remain a member of the cross-country team until she graduates, regardless if she runs another competitive step.

Hillyard was in the room when doctors told Goffinet's family that she might not make it though the night.

"I was struck by how positive and upbeat she was about what she was dealing with. She was just, 'OK what is the next step to get better?' And that is the way she has been ever since," Hillyard said. "It has certainly been remarkable, the way she has handled all of her rehab but for people who know Sarah it's not a surprise."



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Eagles 'enjoy' win against No.2-ranked Knights



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Gavin Schumann keeps control of the basketball at the game Jan. 16 against Saint Joseph's College. Schumann made 12 points against the Pumas and was one of the five players to score double digits at Knights Hall on Monday.

By **SHANNON HALL**
Staff writer

Tied with seconds left on the clock, senior guard Lawrence Thomas attempted a 3-pointer and missed, but junior Gavin Schumann rebounded and laid it up at the buzzer. USI knocked out the Bellarmine Knights 66-68 in overtime Monday night at Bellarmine, which ended a six-game road losing streak in Knights Hall.

"It was a terrific atmosphere, an outstanding college game," said men's basketball Head Coach Rodney Watson. "You don't get to be in many of those. I told the guys before the game, 'This is what you think it will be like all the time in college. But it's not.'"

USI outrebounded Bellarmine 54-34 and also outshot the Knights during overtime.

"I was really happy for us because we made one more big play. ... As a team and individually, we challenged a high percent of their shots and we rebounded," Watson said. "When you rebound a team of that magnitude by 20 rebounds – that plays a big part how we put ourselves in the spot at the end."

The game against Indiana University in October helped prepare USI against a high-energy game, Watson said.

"It gave our guys a real sense of the game with emotions – you have to

slow down a little bit because your adrenaline is going to carry you a little faster than what you're used to," he said.

Lawrence Thomas, Gavin Schumann, Orlando Rutledge, Chuck Jones and Aaron Nelson all scored in the double digits. Nelson, who led the Eagles with 15 points, created a new USI record with 15 consecutive double-doubles.

"I thought this was really a game we deserved to win. I think both teams deserved to win, without question," Watson said. "There were plenty of opportunities for the game to go either way. It was really enjoyable."

During the first half, the Eagles and the Knights changed leads 11 times and were tied seven times.

"In the locker room after the game was so much fun. What you see in that locker room is a collection of guys that all played different roles," Watson said. "Some guys didn't play at all, some guys played a couple minutes, some of them played 40 minutes. But everyone had the same amount of joy because they know how much each of them practiced in preparation for it, they each had a hand in it. It was so neat to see that – to see how happy our team was."

On Jan. 16, when the Eagles played Saint Joseph's College, their free throws weren't going in – making six out of the 16 attempts. But they proved that they were serious

about them in the games that followed – showing University of Indianapolis 84 percent at the free throw line on Saturday and 70 percent against Bellarmine Monday.

"We are not doing anything we haven't been doing all season – the guys are stepping up," Lawrence said. "If a teammate makes them, then I need to make them. It's contagious."

He was speechless after the game.

"When you go into a game like that and get a win with a team that's good year-in and year-out, that's big time," he said.

Even with a win against the No. 2-ranked team in the nation, Watson doesn't want to think too much about the playoffs.

"(If) you start thinking about that stuff in January, you start to run off the road," he said. "We've got Lewis this week. That's the trap. You got to be disciplined to stay the course. We got to stay locked in and take one step at a time. March doesn't matter in January. You get to March when you get there."

The men's basketball team will travel to No. 23-ranked Lewis University Thursday and then will meet University of Wisconsin-Parkside Saturday.

"(Lewis is) a good team," Lawrence said. "They know what we just did, so they're wanting to knock us off, so we've to be prepared and ready and stick together as a team."

Upcoming Events:

Men's Basketball

Jan. 23 vs. Lewis University at Romeoville, Ill. (7:30 p.m.)
Jan. 25 vs. University of Wisconsin-Parkside at Somers, Wis. (3 p.m.)

Women's Basketball

Jan. 23 vs. Lewis University at Romeoville, Ill. (5:30 p.m.)
Jan. 25 vs. University of Wisconsin-Parkside at Somers, Wis. (1 p.m.)

Weekend Update:

Men's Basketball

USI 97 vs. Saint Joseph's College 78
USI 73 vs. University of Indianapolis 64
USI 68 vs. Bellarmine 66 (OT)

Women's Basketball

USI 69 vs. Saint Joseph's College 56
USI 73 vs. University of Indianapolis 44
USI 62 vs. **Bellarmine 72**



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