

THE SHIELD

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Wagler

Student Dies

By **SHANNON HALL**
Staff writer

Brandon Wagler, a freshman accounting and professional services major, died in a car accident at 9:03 a.m. Sunday in Daviess County, Ind.

According to the accident re-

port, the 18-year-old was heading northbound on County Road 1200 East when he passed another vehicle. While passing the vehicle, he hydroplaned and lost control of his vehicle, which went off the road and struck a tree head-on. Wagler was pronounced dead at the scene.

STUDENT on Pg. 3



2.



1.



3.

Fall Festival

By **ARIANA BEEDIE**
Staff writer

This year's Fall Festival will feature 126 food booths which gives festival goers a lot of fried options, and booth owners a lot of money making possibilities.

The oldest booth, the Ultimate Nutty Bar, is the only one still left that's an actual profit booth, and has been around since the early 70s, Alan Schaffstein said.

"Fall Fest is kind of a big family reunion," he said.

Schaffstein, co-chair of the Fall Festival, said that in the past all booths were for profit.

"About 50 years ago the majority of the booths became non-profit," Schaffstein said.

University organizations participate in Fall Fest as to represent students, while also raising money for various charities.

Kelsey Turner, a member of



6.

FESTIVAL on Pg. 4



4.



5.

File photos/The Shield

1. Mark-N-the-Park producers Tyler McClure and Mark Grose interviews people a Fal Fest episode.
2. Delta Zeta women took a break for a picture during the Fall Fest 2012.
3. Phi Delta Theta brother scoops ice cream out for the Phi Delta Theta's hot fudge sundaes.
4. A crowd lines up for Delta Zeta's food booth.
5. Four members of Alpha Sigma Alpha can fit in its ladybug booth.
6. Alpha Sigma Alpha's "oreo balls" are the sororites most popular food.

31 arrested in off-campus house over weekend

By **JESSIE HELLMANN**
Staff writer

Indiana State Excise Police arrested 31 people for underage drinking early Sunday morning at 3240 Five Dollar Road, a house rented by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity members.

"Right now all we can say is we are aware of the situation and we're looking into it," said Lucas Miller, the chapter's president.

David Stetter, student development program adviser, released the following statement to The Shield Monday afternoon: "We are aware that an incident has been reported to the University. Student Development Programs is working with the Dean of Students Office to investigate and determine appropriate follow-up per University policies."

Evansville and Vanderburgh Central Dispatch said two complaints were made just after midnight Sunday morning by neighbors of the residence.

They said one neighbor called in a noise complaint concerning loud music, then called back stating there was underage

ARRESTED on Pg. 3



Photo courtesy of **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

USI fraternity cleans up its act, wins award

By **JAMES VAUGHN**
News editor

Lambda Chi Alpha boasted plenty of members in 2009, but current President Brenden Davidson said they lacked something more important – quality.

"They were recruiting for numbers," Davidson said about the chapter, which was living in an off-campus house on Indiana Street at the time. "They were re-

cruting for partying - for pretty much the social aspect of it."

Davidson said the general fraternity is very strict about what kind of men are allowed to become Lambda Chis. So when representatives visited USI during the 2009-2010 academic year, they kicked out all of the officers, appointed a new president and told him to expel every brother who wasn't living up to the fraternity's values.

"When it was all said and done, we were down to eight members," Davidson said. "It's been very rocky since then."

Davidson became a brother in the fall of 2011 alongside 24 other members.

"Once we got to 25 men, the chapter kind of decided, 'Oh, we're good now.' But we weren't," he said.

Eleven members remained in the summer of 2012, which is

when Davidson took office.

But this summer, things changed.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the Phoenix award July 27 in Memphis, Tenn., at the international fraternity's biannual Stead Leadership Seminar.

The Phoenix is presented to a chapter that has made unusually positive strides in overall chapter operations for three consecutive years, including improved mem-

AWARD on Pg. 3

PUZZLES

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Spaces
- 5 Slight touch
- 8 South American country
- 12 Geometric multiplication
- 13 Individual
- 14 Ostriches' kin
- 15 Willing, old-style
- 16 Bowling variation
- 18 Wool provider from 8-Across
- 20 Examiner
- 21 — -tat-tat
- 23 Set of parts and tools
- 24 Anarchist's belief
- 28 Pinches
- 31 Coach
- 32 Choral composition
- 34 Actress
- 35 Poet
- 37 About 78 percent of our atmosphere
- 39 Melody
- 41 Bar
- 42 Confesses
- 45 Hang around

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18			19			20				
			21			22		23		
24	25	26				27		28	29	30
31			32			33		34		
35			36		37			38		
		39		40		41				
42	43			44		45		46	47	48
49					50			51		
52					53			54		
55					56			57		

- 49 Early bird's opposite?
- 51 Change
- 52 Hint
- 53 Island
- 54 Great Lake
- 55 Watches
- 56 And so on (Abbr.)
- 57 Half the offspring
- 5 Philanthropic gift
- 6 Blackbird
- 7 Crooked
- 8 Stomach enzyme
- 9 Sending out letter
- 10 Mysterious
- 11 Cold War country (Abbr.)
- 17 "A mouse!"
- 19 Serene
- 22 Moving about
- 24 Arrest
- 25 A Gershwin
- 26 Lecture
- 27 Made of iron, e.g.
- 29 Baked dessert
- 30 — Francisco
- 33 Threesome
- 36 Plates
- 38 Martini garnishes
- 40 Trench
- 42 Formerly
- 43 Crafty
- 44 Staff
- 46 Poi source
- 47 Ireland
- 48 Deli loaves
- 50 Drenched

DOWN

- 1 Festive party
- 2 Seed covering
- 3 Chick's sound
- 4 Jungle

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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.

	-		x		7
x		x		+	
	÷		+		4
-		-		÷	
	-		x		10
10		3		2	

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

1 2 3 5 6 7 8 9 9

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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TOP TEN MOVIES

1. Prisoners (R)
Hugh Jackman, Jake Gyllenhaal
2. Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13)
Patrick Wilson, Rose Byrne
3. The Family (R)
Robert De Niro, Michelle Pfeiffer
4. Instructions Not Included (PG-13)
Guillermo Rios, Leticia Lopez Margalli
5. Battle of the Year (PG-13)
Josh Holloway, Laz Alonso
6. We're the Millers (R)
Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis
7. Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13)
Forest Whitaker, Oprah Winfrey
8. Riddick (R)
Vin Diesel, Karl Urban
9. The Wizard of Oz (1939) (PG)
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan
10. Planes (PG) animated

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News Briefs

U.S. government shuts down

The federal government shut down Tuesday morning after Congress failed to pass a bill to fund the government.

No, this does not mean you get to skip class - USI is not a federal institution.

This does, however, mean that you can't visit any national parks or federal monuments any time soon. Yes, you will continue to receive your junk mail. The United States Postal Service delivers in rain, sleet, snow and during government shutdowns.

Your parents and grandparents will still receive their Social Security checks.

If you need a gun permit or passport, you'll have to wait, though.

If you receive unemployment, you may experience a delay in receiving your checks. Food stamps will continue to be issued.

Most services for veterans will continue.

Annual Clery Report comes out

USI released the 2013 Clery Report Thursday morning, showing a decrease in the number of those arrested for liquor law violations and an increase in the number of forcible sex offenses reported.

The report, which all public institutions are required to file with the U.S. Department of Education by Oct. 1, summarizes the crimes that happened on campus the year prior.

According to the report, six forcible sex offenses were reported to the Office of Public Safety in 2012. In 2011, two were reported.

The report also shows that the number of thefts decreased by 16 percent.

Those arrested for liquor law violations decreased by 44 percent, while those who faced university discipline for liquor law violations decreased by 42 percent.

To view the full report, visit: <http://www.usi.edu/media/1832797/2013-asfsr.pdf>

Check out the Oct. 10 issue of *The Shield* for more details.

USI Security Incident Log

09/25/2013 - 10/02/2013

Illness Report Governors Hall - 1700 Rankin 09/25/13 3:00 p.m. Closed	Injury Report Physical Activities Center 09/27/13 Closed
Battery - Incident Orr Center 09/25/13 3:47 p.m. Closed	Illness Report Newman Hall - 1600 Rankin 09/27/13 2:00 a.m. Closed
Fire - Alarm - Cooking 7942A O'Daniel Lane - Townsend 09/25/13 8:17 p.m. Closed	Alcohol - Underage Consumption Newman Hall - 1600 Rankin 09/27/13 2:00 a.m. Closed
Fire - Faulty Alarm 8069A O'Daniel Lane - Wallace 09/25/13 8:38 p.m. Closed	Injury Report Support Services Building 09/27/13 3:03 p.m.
Fire - Faulty Alarm Branch Building 09/25/13 10:36 p.m. Closed	Harassment Ruston Hall - 1818 Rochelle 09/27/13 3:30 p.m. Closed
Illness Report Health Professions Center 09/26/13 10:26 a.m. Closed	Illness Report Newman Hall - 1600 Rankin 09/27/13 7:18 p.m. Closed
Illness Report Orr Center 09/26/13 11:06 a.m. Closed	False Reporting - Incident Various on campus locations 09/27/13 9:03 p.m. Closed
Injury Report Schricker Building 09/26/13 2:28 p.m.	Code of Conduct - Disruption - Other Various on campus locations 09/27/13 9:03 p.m. Closed
Theft McDonald West Community 09/26/13 9:53 p.m. Closed	Code of Conduct - Failure to Comply Various on campus locations 09/27/13 9:03 p.m. Closed
Illness Report O'Bannon Hall - 1720 Rochelle 09/26/13 9:59 p.m. Closed	Theft from Vehicle Parking Lot C 09/27/13 9:19 a.m. Closed

You can find all of this week's incident reports on our website at usishield.com

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.

STUDENT continued from Pg. 1

Wagler enjoyed playing sports and was an avid Cardinals and Colts fan, according to his obituary.

Visitation will be from 2 to 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at the First Menonite Church.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m.

AWARD continued from Pg. 1

bership size, depth of programming and risk-free operations. It isn't applied for - leadership consultants who visit the 197 chapters sprawling the United States and Canada nominate select few chapters for the award.

"Lambda Chi Alpha has always been good at talking the talk," Davidson said. "We thought that winning competitions and being social was what it meant to be in a fraternity, and it wasn't. We had to live by our values."

The seven core values are loyalty, duty, respect, service and stewardship, honor, integrity and personal courage.

The official head count following USI's 2013 fall rush - 45 Lambda Chis.

"Plain and simple, we had to throw tradition out the window," Davidson said. "A lot of chapter traditions are what got us into the bind that we were in."

He said he lives by a quote from former Senator Paul Wellstone: "Never separate the life you live from the words you speak."

He wants his brothers to do the same.

"When we recruit somebody, we have to see Lambda Chi in them," Davidson said. "We don't

Wednesday at the First Menonite Church in Montgomery, Ind. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Any student needing assistance should contact the Counseling Center, located in Orr Center, room 1051. The Dean of Stu-

dents Office (DOSO) located in University Center East, room 1229, may also be contacted by email at deanofstudents@usi.edu or phone at 812.464.1862.

Pick up a copy of next week's issue of *The Shield* for a tribute to Wagler.

recruit anybody and turn them into Lambda Chis."

Lambda Chi Alpha looks for diversity and men who can respect anyone from any background and any lifestyle, he said.

"We don't have two brothers who are alike. I venture to say that we don't even have two people who have the same views on even one thing," Davidson said. "We care a lot about brotherhood and we care a lot about service. We look for people who do a lot of volunteering, but not just volunteering - philanthropy for the sake of helping others and not for the sake of getting recognized."

Student Development Program Adviser David Stetter said Lambda Chi Alpha winning the Phoenix is a sign that USI's Greek Life community is doing the right thing and the national organizations are starting to realize it.

"When you come from a Division II school that isn't a 150-men chapter like you see at the Purdue's of the world or the IU's of the world, it's hard to get recognized," he said.

Stetter attended the Stead Leadership Seminar as well. But he had his own award to win - 2013 Greek Adviser of the Year.

"I had no clue I was even in consideration," he said.

Stetter was also nominated for the award by the leadership consultants who visited campus.

"It is my proudest moment thus far on a personal level," he said. "It's one of those awards you can only win once as an adviser, but it's also one of those awards that five, 10 or 15 years down the road is still going to be an honor. I'm not a Lambda Chi but they still recognize non-members for their achievements, and I think that is such a unique thing about their national headquarters."

Stetter gave a seven-minute speech about mentorship during the Seminar, which can be seen here: <http://youtu.be/gq-PlvqoXzks>

"He doesn't get nearly the recognition he deserves," Davidson said about Stetter. "I consider him a close friend, someone that I look up to."

The USI chapter was also awarded the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award for its combined 3.1 GPA.

The fraternity is planning to celebrate its 30th anniversary next year.

ARRESTED

continued from Pg. 1

drinking and several people were driving erratically.

Another caller reported cars fleeing from the woods near the intersection of Five Dollar Road and Upper Mount Vernon Road, dispatch said.

The Vanderburgh County Sheriff's office was dispatched to the location, where they turned the investigation over to Indiana State Excise Police at 2:06 a.m.

According to a press release issued by the Indiana State Excise Police, all 31 arrested were 18-20 years of age, with some testing as high as .183 percent BAC.

Charges related to furnishing alcohol to minors are still pending as officers continue their investigation, according to police.

All of those charged will appear in Vanderburgh Misdemeanor Court in December, police said.

Sigma Tau Gamma received its charter Jan. 4, two years after returning to USI as a provisional chapter and 12 years after the chapter's alumni decided to close its doors.

A hazing incident in the spring of 1996 led to the chapter being placed on probation for four years.

The chapter received the McCune Distinguished Chapter of the Year award Aug. 3, which is granted to the best Sigma Tau Gamma chapter in the country.

'The Blind Side' couple talks diversity



Photo by **CALEB RILEY**/*The Shield*

Sean (left) and Leigh Anne Tuohy (right) share laughs with the audience at The Centre Tuesday night during Evansville's Celebration of Diversity's Distinguished Lecture Series.

By **JAMES VAUGHN**
News editor

Laughter rose from the crowd inside The Centre Tuesday night as Leigh Anne and Sean Tuohy took the stage.

Leigh Anne paced around Sean in her six-inch heels staring him up and down.

"You know what they're thinking, don't you?" she asked him rhetorically. "She looks just like Sandra Bullock and he looks nothing like Tim McGraw."

The laughs didn't end there.

The power couple is famous for inspiring "The Blind Side," a movie based on their true story of fostering, then adopting African American football player Michael Oher, who is now the offensive tackle for the Baltimore Ravens.

"Everyone has value and everyone has opportunity if given the right circumstances," Leigh Anne said.

Tuesday, the couple was famous for their comedy approach and their speech

on "miracles" as part of Evansville's Celebration of Diversity's Distinguished Lecture Series.

They urged audience members to simply "turn around."

"I guarantee I can find 50 stories in this room that are better than ours," Sean said.

"I can walk out this door a half a block and find a Michael Oher," Leigh Anne continued.

They didn't write Michael a big check or buy him a new car, they gave him time, and everyone can give someone less fortunate time, she said.

"Families don't have to match," Leigh Anne said. "We all put our pants on the same way."

She told the story of a young boy who was walking along the beach with his grandpa and suddenly took off running. He began throwing starfish back into the ocean one by one.

When his grandpa caught up to him, he asked, "What are you doing?"

"I'm saving the starfish, Papa. They'll die on

the beach," the young boy said.

"That's ridiculous. There are thousands of starfish out here. You can't save them all," his grandpa said.

The boy stared at his grandpa and clutching a starfish, lifted his hand in front of his grandpa's face. He tossed it into the water.

"I saved that one," he said.

"You all can make a difference and trust me, it is the greatest, most wonderful thing you will ever do in your life," Leigh Anne said.

USI student Elizabeth Daake attended the event with her roommate and sat in on a small group session prior to the lecture.

"I had a little assumption that the family was involved in the Hollywood scene," Daake said. "But after the small group session, I was so impressed with how down to earth Leigh Ann and Sean are."

The junior biology major said she plans on living a life of service.

"I really feel like after hearing their story and

their motives, I relate to them with the life plan I have for myself," she said.

Daake has traveled to El Salvador with a church ministry group the past two summers to work in clinics throughout the country, caring for thousands of individuals who live in poverty.

"The people that I work with when I am there are my family. We spend the week with them - living, eating, and spending almost all of our time with them," she said. "I have sisters, brothers, cousins and parents that all love me and I love them. It really has brought a whole new meaning to family, because my family, much like the Tuohy family, no longer sees color as something that determines who is in a family."

The Tuohy's signed copies of their New York Times Bestselling book, "In a Heartbeat: Sharing the Power of Cheerful Giving" following the lecture.

'Don't Sink Your Battleship'

Interfraternal Council allows all students to participate for charity

By **ARIANA BEEDIE**
Features editor

Students can sink competitors' canoes and donate to charity, all at the same time.

"Don't Sink Your Battleship," a competition sponsored by the Interfraternal Council, gives students the chance to sink another's canoe on Friday.

The object of the game is simple: sink the opposing team's boat before your boat gets sunk.

Part of the funds collected at the event are headed to Relay for Life, an organization raising money for cancer research and health education.

Students were able to form four person teams and pay a \$20 registration fee the week before the event.

"That makes \$5 per person," Alex Martens said. "It's ridiculously cheap."

Martens, Interfraternal Council financial secretary,



Sigma Pi member Tyler Robling (left) tries to sink the other canoe in Greek Week's battleship round. Because of how popular the event was, the Interfraternal Council is bringing "Don't Sink Your Battleship" early this year. Teams can sign up at a table by the UC today and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

File photo/The Shield

helped coordinate this year's event after its financial success last year.

"If over 40 teams sign up, 50 percent of the contributions go to Relay for

Life," Martens said. If there are less than 40 teams, 25 percent of the

donations are contributed, he said.

Each team has four po-

sitions: one person to row and three people to throw water.

The event was such a success last year that it was added into the schedule for intramural sports.

Jordan Shots, executive vice president of programming and philanthropy, said the event was a success in Greek Week.

"Last year it was a huge hit," Shots said. "We would like to see the public at the event, not just Greeks."

Shelby Clements, Alpha Sigma Tau member, participated last year and said the event was intense.

"It was a lot of fun, but more difficult than I thought," the senior biology major said. "This year we're (Alpha Sigma Tau) planning on being there."

It's a good idea to show people how totally different Greek life is from what most people think, Clements said.

Research shows multiple views of 'open road'

By **ARIANA BEEDIE**
Features editor

Steven Williams had an idea of the open road at age 16, after reading "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas: A Savage Journey to the Heart of the American Dream" by Hunter S. Thompson.

"It made me think, how do you find the American dream?" he said. "By going out and looking for it, by going out and seeing what you can find."

Williams, along with

other professors, is presenting research about different aspects of roads on Friday in Carter Hall.

The associate professor of sociology is taking the aspect of the open road, and what it means in rock and roll, to different ethnicities.

Historically, the idea of the open road isn't the same for everyone, he said.

"It speaks to this ideology of freedom," he said. "Something that goes all the way back to the western frontier."

This speaker series is an all-day event, with different sessions. It kicks off with preliminary events.

Daniela Vidal, Center for Applied Research and Economic Development director, is presenting in that particular session about a topic affecting southern Indiana.

This topic is exploring the impact of I-69 on the Evansville region, one that's already isolated in interstate relations, she said.

The presentation, "How

can I-69 stop the Brain Drain in Southern Indiana," also offers a solution on how to retain college graduates in the area.

"We've seen tremendous amounts of young professionals leave for jobs in urban areas," Vidal said. "It's a significant trend that's worrisome for southern Indiana counties."

Along with research presentations, a few figures in the community are presenting original works of poetry.

Marcus Wicker, assistant professor of English, is presenting work from his newest book, "Cul-de-sac Pastoral."

"The book is about suburbia," Wicker said. "There's this question the speaker is asking in the poems, do I really want to live here?"

The answer is yes and no, he said.

Wicker began writing "Cul-de-sac Pastoral" last year, in a place completely different than what's described in the book, he

said.

"The book was started when I was in Provincetown, Mass., which is right by the Atlantic Ocean," he said. "It's the natural world, not suburbia at all."

Wicker longed for home, which led him to poke fun at the certain things he didn't miss from home, he said.

"It's hard for me to write about home, unless I'm away from it," he said.

FESTIVAL continued from Pg. 1

Alpha Sigma Alpha, participated in the fest as a freshman, and is now preparing for the fest as a senior.

"Members have to work minimum of three hours through the week," Turner said. "We have over 100 members, so we can fill the hours."

Alpha Sigma Alpha featured "Oreo Balls" last year, and they're hoping to sell a lot this year, she said.

"The money made goes to a few places, like our chapter fundraiser," Turner said.

Some of the proceeds made go towards Riley Children's Hospital, she said.

"Booths make tremendous money," Brian Zeller said. "Some make up to \$30,000."

Zeller, West Side Nut Club president, said there isn't normally space for new booths, but there's a wait list.

"If someone drops out, we'll go in order down the list to the next person," he said. "People I know have

been on the list for over 10 years."

Zeller, an Evansville native, went to Fall Fest every year growing up with his parents, he said.

Now he takes his own family to celebrate the festival.

"Everybody has such a great time," Zeller said.

When the West Side Nut Club started in 1921, its purpose was to raise money for the west side high

schools and to give back to the community.

"Each west side high school gets \$22,000, and the others about \$4,000," Zeller said. "It depends on how profitable the festival."

If an organization needs funding, they can submit a request to the West Side Nut Club board. From there, the board meets and decides how much it can

give, Zeller said. "We give back to the community one way or another," he said.

Franklin Street businesses also prosper from Fall Festival goers, especially bars.

Amy Word, Franklin Street Events Association president, said Fall Fest is an amazing opportunity to give back to non-profit organizations.

"It makes me proud to be an Evansvillian," she said.

Lamasco, which is Word's bar, hosts several live music acts with their normal drink specials.

"We don't jack up rates when events happen," Word said. "Our prices never change."

Lamasco is hosting regional bands for Fall Fest, including acts from Chicago and Louisville.

"Once you start dancing, you don't stop all night," Word said.

Napping becomes hit on campus

By **BOBBY SHIPMAN**
Special to *The Shield*

A designated sleeping area could definitely benefit students, Aryn Cross said.

The senior social work major laid on a stretch of sun kissed grass in front of the Rice Library. Cross, along with a friend, found the location cozy for an afternoon break, she said.

"I kind of sometimes sneak up to the library, and I get to sitting into one of the really comfy chairs," Cross said. "Sometimes I just fall asleep, and it happens unintentionally."

Cross commutes to USI and spends a significant amount of time on campus.

Many European companies designate nap time for 20 minutes to help employees feel energized to accomplish more throughout the day, she said.

USI students can be seen snoozing in an array of locations across campus. Couches, benches, balconies, cars and even hammocks are some hot-spots for student slumbers.

A parody-twitter account, @USI Sleepers, reveals awkward photos of students on USI's campus sleeping in various places. Rice Library seems to

be where most people fall asleep, Cross said.

Although the library lacks an official policy on student napping, the unofficial practice allows students to nap unless it becomes distracting, like loud snoring, Marna Hostetler said.

If this occur, a library employee would wake them, the library director said.

"When you wake somebody up, sometimes they wake up swinging," Hostetler said.

Hostetler worked at University of South Carolina's library where napping was forbidden.

There would be homeless people, theft and assaults, Hostetler said.

"We haven't had any problems with that here," she said as she knocked on her wooden desk.

But she knows some students may need to nap.

"I know students have very long days," she said. "If you work two jobs, you might need a little catnap."

Napping on campus is not safe, but it's better to sleep in the library rather than in a car where a student will be alone, she said.

If USI designates a sleeping area it would

have to be monitored, but it could be a possible solution if done carefully, Hostetler said.

Many universities have already hopped aboard the sleeping room bandwagon.

Dean of Students Angela Batista said she heard the idea proposed before on other campuses, but not at USI.

University of Colorado's "Siesta room" allows students supervised resting time accompanied by beanbag chairs, sleeping mats and couches, according to a 2009 article by The Oklahoma Daily.

"I think it would be hard, in general, to designate a place for sleeping," Batista said. "I think providing, for any campus, a space that is just for napping is challenging."

Simmons College, in Boston, provides commuter housing, states its handbook.

Students can use this four-person bedroom solely for sleeping purposes and must provide their own bed-dressings.

"I am always open to listening to students," Batista said. "If students have ideas, I think it would be a great thing to bring up."

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Column: English major uses talent toward music

By **ARIANA BEEDIE**
Features editor

Jason Litherland has played piano since age five, guitar since 13 and writes songs for his band.

"They all give me ideas," he said. "They're pretty good at putting ideas in my head."

Litherland, a Mcleansborough, Ill. native, recently moved to USI from Rend Lake University.

"There's no independent thinking there, and music isn't going to change that," the senior English major said.

His band, Yellowbelly, plays pop and punk rock, but have expanded on indie, he said.

"Yellowbelly's kind of like 'get your shit together punk rock,'" he said. "The album we have right now is straight pop punk."

The influences always go back to punk, he said.

Members of Yellowbelly met while playing in another band but wanted to explore a new sound when

they formed in June 2013.

"We've got good vibes, with good friends," he said. "There's no stress."

The name "Yellowbelly" was a title Litherland

went by long before the band got together.

"I've been writing and posting under it since 2008," he said. "It's always been a project in my

mind."

Litherland plays guitar and ukelele. Combined with a bassist, guitarist and drummer, they play things that just need to be heard, he said.

"I used to be angry about aspects of society," Litherland said. "Lately, we're all on the same page, in this together."

Litherland describes the band's music as a cross between Modest Mouse and Minor Threat, with underlying punk influence.

"We try to have that epic quality," he said.

Yellowbelly wants to give fans something they can listen to, so it can be a part of their life, he said.

"We try not to alienate our listeners," he said. "We try not to shout at them."



Photo by **ARIANA BEEDIE**/*The Shield*

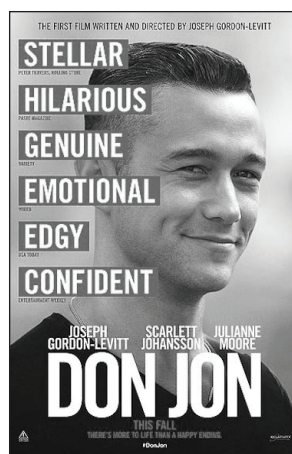
Jason Litherland plays his mandolin out by the University Centers Tuesday afternoon.



REVIEWS

MUSIC, MOVIES, MORE...

"Don Jon"



Joseph Gordon-Levitt starred and directed, "Don Jon," which appeared in theaters Friday. The film follows Jon, an attractive guy who gets whatever he wants, through his daily rituals of getting girls, working out and his big secret.

Jon is the perfect catch, so of course there's a secret. He's addicted to porn. I mean big time.

In the beginning of the film, porn isn't the biggest issue. Jon goes to church, cleans, socializes and exercises religiously. Family is very important to him also, so Jon eats dinner with his family weekly.

Jon can get any girl he wants. There's the look, a dance, the kiss and next thing you know he's getting the panties. Just like that, and then he's on to the next. Jon is a typical guy, living the life, until he met her.

Barbara, played by Scarlett Johansson, is his ultimate match. She's got it all, the body, the look, everything. Jon falls in love with her.

Ironically, he gets all the negative he put out, right back with her. Barbara bosses Jon around, even makes him go to night school. Then she dumps him for lying to her about watching porn, because she kind of caught him a first time.

So, Jon has to face the question, is he addicted to porn? In an odd occurrence, he meets Esther, played by Julianne Moore.

Esther gives him everything his soul is searching for.

This film analyzes the different aspects of an American relationship, from a man's perspective. Men watch porn, but how many are addicted?

The very-talented Joseph Gordon-Levitt did an excellent job in portraying this character. The way he walked and talked really made me think he was an Italian guy from Boston.

The only part I didn't like of the film was how much porn was shown. I mean, there was so much porn! I felt like I was just watching it, that's how many times it was shown.

Overall, it was quite an introspective film. I couldn't help but wonder, how many guys are actually like that?

Rating 3/5 ★★★★★ By **ARIANA BEEDIE**, Features editor

Event makes students broaden experiences

By **ROBERTO CAMPOS**
Special to *The Shield*

Al enters stage right. A friend, Ted, introduces him to a blonde woman named Linda; Al notices her curves and examines her figure.

Linda is caught off guard. She thought she was going to be introduced to a stereotypical white fraternity brother.

Instead she comes to find that Al is black.

The three strike up a conversation, both Linda and Al carefully navigate topics that are sensitive to each other's stereotypes, but Ted states generalities for both groups.

Linda makes a statement that Al finds racist. Linda feels like Al and Ted are objectifying her as a woman.

Students sit on the edge of their seats taking in the scene, picking apart the views of each character until eventually freshmen nursing major Courtnee Bratton interrupts.

"You both are being hypocrites," she said.

That's the kind of reaction GTC Dramatic Dialogues' Art Director Michael Agnew wants from the audience who attended Thursday's GTC theatre

performance at Cater Hall that focused on diversity, substance abuse and sexual assault.

"(Topics like these) are usually brushed under the rug and nobody wants to talk about them," Bratton said. "Not talking about them only perpetuates the problem."

Student Development and the USI Foundation brought the group to campus for the first time to facilitate an interactive learning workshop about topics that university students face.

"In 90 minutes, we're not going to change anything. Nobody is - that's a longer evolution," Agnew said.

"I want to start a conversation about things that people aren't necessarily having a conversation about ... because if students talk to each other about these things, if they start a conversation, that's what ultimately will bring about this slower evolution of change."

Throughout the performance, audience members asked the actors about the actions they performed in each scene, such as man pressuring a woman to have sex. Actors respond in character to give the au-

dience perspective on their decision making process.

This method is called "Intervention Theatre."

"(Our mission is) to get at least one person in the audience to, for just a moment, question if what they said is actually what they believe," Agnew said.

"College is a time when your experiences get to broaden. But you're not yet set in the way that adults get set, so it's (a) malleable, critical time to reach people."

Agnew and the GTC actors use "carefully intentional provocation" to shock the audience in a way that leads to insightful conversations between actors and participants.

"This kind of event gets people thinking," said Stephanie Cook, freshmen theater arts major. "It's an opportunity for people to think about things we usually don't think about, and to think about things if nothing else."

Amanda Story, Student Development assistant director, said through this format, Student Development hopes students will be able to talk about these tough issues in an entertaining but informative way.

5 p.m. Oct. 5, PAC pool
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Today & Friday

Don't sink your battleship



Support USI by supporting Fall Fest

By **JESSIE HELLMANN**
Opinion editor

If you're new to Evansville, (I'm looking at you, the majority of the freshman class), I'm going to assume that you have yet to hear about the wonder that is the West Side Nut Club Fall Festival, better known as Fall Fest.

Let me fill you in – annually, a ton of businesses, clubs and organizations set up booths on several

streets on the West Side of Evansville and sell interesting and delicious foods such as brain sandwiches, fried Kool-Aid, chocolate covered strawberries and literally hundreds of other types of food.

What's the big deal? You may ask. How is this any different than my home town's festival?

1. It's the 92nd year of Fall Fest. It has literally been going on, infecting people's bowels, for 92

years now. How can you beat that tradition?

2. Where else are you going to have the opportunity to try alligator jerky and chocolate covered crickets at the same time?

Now, you may be wondering why you would ever want to try something such as chocolate covered crickets. Listen, you need to man (or woman) up. You're in college now. This is the opportune time, as opposed to being a tod-

dlar, to eat insects. And, as opposed to your childhood, these insects are probably more sanitary.

But really, Fall Fest is a great way to experience Evansville and its history. This is a great city to live in once you get past the occasional stench, courtesy of the city's sewer problem (another opinion for another day).

You can't really call yourself an "Evansvillian" if you've never been to

Fall Fest. Also, many USI student organizations and departments run booths at the festival, so not only is this a great way to support the city you live in, it's a great way to support your school.

On another note, if you see me at Fall Fest stuffing my face with fried goodness, please look the other way.

THE SHIELD

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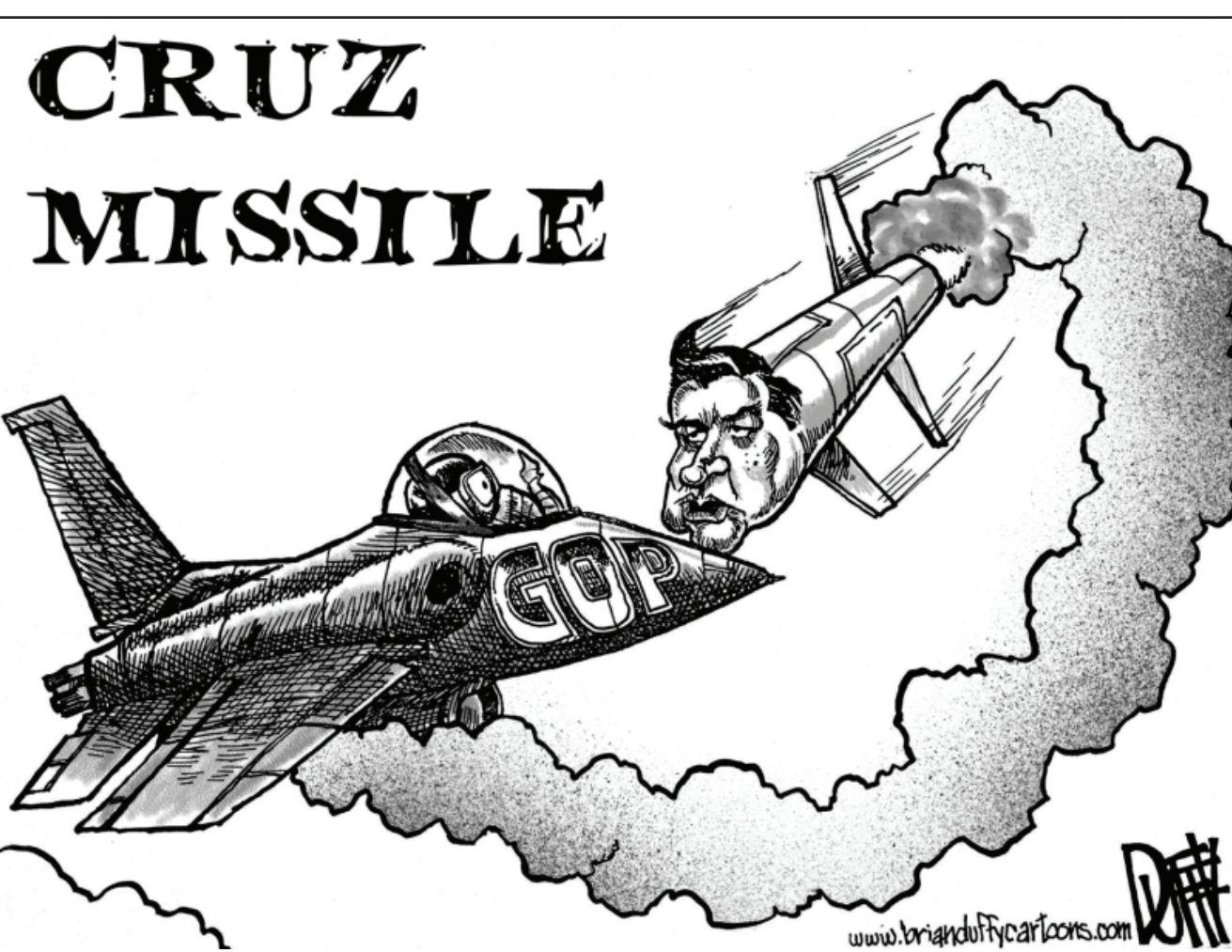
Letters to The Editor

The Shield accepts original, unpublished letters for all of its readers. Letters should be no more than 250 words, signed and have a telephone number for verification. The editor reserves the right to edit for length, style, and grammar. Pieces will appear in The Shield online. Letters can be submitted online or via e-mail.

Guest Commentaries

Signed opinions represent the views of the author and not the views of this newspaper.

Opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represent a consensus opinion of the editorial board



Letter to the editor

I am writing today with a heavy heart because of the recent actions of Jim Gilles and Jesse Morell on this campus. My purpose in writing this letter is simply to say that I am sorry. I am sorry that these men have been preaching judgment and condemnation to everyone that stopped to listen to them. I am sorry that they have preached a perverted and false message about God. I wanted to tell you all that the message that these men have been preaching is patently false and untrue. What they are portraying is in no way, shape, or form a representation of true Christianity. One of the key messages that these men have failed to mention is the

love of God. "God is love" 1 John 4:8. "For God did not send his Son (Jesus) into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him," John 3:17. God loves each and every one of you more than you will ever know. In fact He sent His only Son (Jesus) to this earth to suffer and die for you so that you may be saved. Your lives are infinitely valuable to God, no matter what anyone in this world may try to tell you. I plead with you and urge you to not listen to these men and instead to turn to God.

Love and blessings on each of you,

Caleb Starr

Sleep important to busy college students

By **BRENNA WU**
Staff writer

How many of us are starting to fall asleep more in class or don't bother to show up because we needed to sleep in?

Each and every day more and more students are failing, whether in academics or athletics, due to a lack of sleep. Studies show that on average a person should receive around eight-10 hours of sleep per night.

That, to many college students, is an insane number that most believe is unachievable! Most college students get around five to six hours per night with the consideration of studying, partying or just plain restlessness. Personally,

sleep is very important, even though some believe it's overrated, which is why it is easy to see that some individuals keep sleep at the bottom of their priority list.

For example, I play tennis with a young lady who barely gets five to six hours of sleep. She works hard to study and keep her grades up. She said something to me that really had me racking my brain. She said that in life, you can either give up your academics, social life, or sleep in order to be successful. Of course, no one wants to give up their academics or social life.

Yet, in my mind, people need to understand how important sleep is. There are so many negatives that

come from getting five to six hours of sleep at night.

For me, I personally hate not getting enough sleep. Like most people, without sleep, I become very grumpy and agitated. College students especially need those hours of extra sleep in order to tackle the obstacles in their courses that prepare them for their majors, and eventually the outside world. Just by starting with a change in sleep, college students will start to see the great benefits of sleep, which not includes improvements in academics, but also waking up with a friendly smile every day for everyone on campus to see.

Convention hotel will help downtown thrive

By **ZANE CLODFELTER**
Sports editor

As someone born and raised in Evansville, it didn't surprise me that there was another political battle taking over local media outlets, with politicians on each side lobbying to citizens and other political leaders about their cause.

The latest political uproar? Dealing with the large piece of land that sits to the south of the newly-built Ford Center, and the hotel that was planned to be built on the land that was once occupied by another hotel, the Executive Inn, which was demolished in 2010 during construction of the Ford Center.

If you couldn't figure it out by looking at the space surrounded by a "no trespassing" fence next to the

Ford Center, the city has yet to build that hotel.

I was against the demolition of Roberts Stadium, but the planned hotel and convention center connected to the new downtown arena seemed like a great consolation.

Yes, the city of Evansville would lose an iconic sporting venue in Roberts, but the city would have a new convention center and hotel within steps of a brand-new arena in the heart of downtown.

Nearby, Owensboro was planning a downtown convention center and hotel at the same time, and this was Evansville's opportunity to trump their neighbor on the other side of the Ohio River. It was also a chance to attract events that Owensboro may have been trying to attract.

As I've learned though in my 23 years in Evansville, plans and ideas are

often delayed, and solvable solutions are often ignored.

While Owensboro approved every measure to build a hotel and convention center, city leaders here in Evansville held countless meetings with developers, only to ask for more time to do 'studies,' delaying any impact of economic growth that would help revitalize downtown.

Owensboro started construction and development of its site, while rock and concrete on the site downtown provided the perfect illustration of chaos within the Evansville city government and their inability to make difficult decisions to move forward with development possibilities.

I was thrilled, and somewhat shocked, when I read last week that the city council, who had a major hand in the delay of build-

ing a hotel, would vote in favor of the hotel project unanimously at their meeting on Monday night.

It took Evansville's mayor, Lloyd Winnecke, reaching out to local business leaders and creating partnerships to lower the public's cost in funding the project.

While city council leaders did everything to prevent this moment, the mayor didn't cave and delivered solutions that had been promised by the previous mayoral administration.

City council members never offered solutions, just disapproval. Without the hotel, downtown would be a wasted space. Large gatherings and conventions would avoid Evansville due to the lack of hotel lodging in close proximity, and the city would continue to lose money with

the Centre being unable to host enough events to keep their budget out of red figures.

Downtown Evansville has a lot of potential, and the first two years of the Ford Center has shown that downtown can be a go-to destination for travelers.

This hotel will provide more economic opportunities, with conventions and other events providing a financial boost to the city.

Not to mention, the creation of jobs with the building of a hotel, and then jobs relating to its operation will also help Evansville grow and prosper.

Mayor Winnecke went out of his way to make this hotel project happen, and as someone who wants to see this city as an example for other Midwest cities to follow, I am truly grateful.

Diets among USI athletes vary

By **ZANE CLODFELTER**
Sports editor

While everyone enjoys the food and delicacies at the Fall Festival next

week on Franklin Street in Evansville, Southern Indiana athletes will be looking to maintain their focus. Focus not only on the field, but on their dinner as plate

as well. Athletes of various sports deal with the importance of eating healthy food every day, and constant monitoring and self-discipline is key for Eagles athletes to keep their bodies in top-performing shape.

USI Head Athletic Trainer Luke Steele said the key for student-athletes is to avoid the pressures of eating processed foods.

"The big push now is clean eating," Steele said. "The biggest push is to stay away from processed foods."

Despite the lack of dietary restrictions in place, Steele talks with athletes on campus regularly. Conversations about eating habits are among the talking points.

"We don't have a spe-

cific (eating) plan," Steele said. "We make sure they are filling their bodies with good food."

Sophomore soccer infielder Leslie Schapker monitors her processed food intake throughout the women's soccer schedule in the fall.

"For me, it's consistent," Schapker said. "Our coaches encourage us to be smart about it."

Senior goalkeeper Jeff Neidlinger said that keeping healthy eating habits is easier when he and his teammates travel for road matches with the coaching staff.

"On the road, coach helps out and leads us in the right direction," Neidlinger said. "It's more structured on the road."

Neidlinger said that team meals a day before

the scheduled match are usually centered on pasta and chicken. These meals, Steele said, provide a high amount of carbohydrates and help provide healthy energy to athletes the next day.

With the amount of energy expended by athletes on the field, healthy diets need to consist of carbs to replenish that energy, Steele said.

"Sixty percent of their diet should be an efficient source of energy," he said.

Difficulties on the road, and tight budgets, can sometimes force athletes to skew away from their dietary plans, Steele said, with fast food, at times, being the only option. However, Schapker said women's coach Krissy Engelbrecht advises that she and teammates stay

away from fried foods, even when on the road.

Schapker feels her healthy-eating diet is more controllable when on campus, and notes differences compared to her high school playing days at Castle in nearby Paradise, Ind., when she didn't have to worry about fatty-food intake.

"In college, I have to plan what I eat," Schapker said. "When I was at home, I just ate what was for dinner."

The key for Neidlinger when monitoring eating habits is to stay in control and do what it best for himself.

"I know my body," Neidlinger said. "I know what I should eat and what I should stay away from."



File photo/The Shield
Neidlinger blocks the ball from the opposing team.

Siblings play for USI soccer teams

By **PAT HICKEY**
Staff writer

USI soccer players Miles and McKinsey Durham share many similarities, but they don't talk to each other much about the game they play.

Often, they have the opportunity to watch each other play since many of their games are on the same night and location. But rarely, if ever, do they critique each other afterwards.

"We probably have a different relationship from other siblings that play sports," said senior midfielder and exercise science major Miles Durham. "We invest so much time into this game, and we're both hard enough on ourselves as it is, that we'd rather talk about something besides soccer."

Both were first-team All-State soccer players at Madisonville-North Hopkins (Ky.) High School, and have earned academic honors at USI as they pursue careers working in athletics.

But their personalities are actually quite different. Miles is more reserved and a listener like his mother, Starr, whereas McKinsey is more talkative and out-

going like her father, Stephen.

"If Miles were elected President of the United States, I wouldn't know it until he was giving his induction speech," Starr Durham said jokingly.

For McKinsey, having her brother nearby has been a huge factor in easing into life as an adult. Though she committed to the program before Miles, despite being two years younger.

Before coming to USI, Miles was only a student at Western Kentucky, deciding to focus on academics. But he missed the sport, and transferred to USI while McKinsey was a senior in high school.

"It was just relieving to know Miles was going to be here, and that I wasn't going to have to do it alone," said sophomore defender and kinesiology major McKinsey Durham. "I know he'd do anything for me when I need it."

Being just 45 minutes away from Madisonville has allowed Miles and McKinsey the opportunity to adjust to being on their own, while also being close to family.

Their parents, who run their own businesses and have the flexibility to create their own schedules,



Miles Durham



McKinsey Durham

have not missed one of their games.

"We were thrilled that they ended up at the same place," Starr said. "We've just been very happy with the USI program, education-wise. And they seem to be very happy playing soccer. If they're happy, we're happy."

Q&A with Johnnie Guy

By **MEREDITH HARRIS**
Staff writer

Johnnie Guy, a sophomore mechanical engineering student, is enjoying success on the course for the Eagles cross country team this fall. Guy transferred from Purdue to USI after the first semester of his freshman year and joined his brother, Josh, who was already a runner for the Eagles. Guy is The Shield's next recipient of the "Big Man on Campus" title after being honored as both the Great Lakes Valley Conference Runner of the Week and Division II National Runner of the Week. Guy beat 312 other competitors as he took first place in the Michigan State University Spartan Invitational.

The Shield: First off, easy question, why USI?

Johnnie Guy: I would have to say the team. We are close friends on and off the course. We hang out, not just running.

The Shield: You ran for a semester at Purdue last fall before transferring to USI in the spring. What are some differences that you have noticed between the two schools?

JG: I would say that there's a little bit more freedom here. I get to be a little bit more responsible. Not a lot of difference honestly besides that.

The Shield: They say college athletes have to pick two of the three: personal life, school-work and dedicating themselves to athletics. Obviously the only two choices you really can pick are school and athletics. How hard is it to not have a personal life?

JG: It is definitely a challenge, school work is tough. I'm an engineering major, so that's quite a bit of work. I want to be 100 percent dedicated to my running and making the team be the best we can be. It is a challenge, but you got to have fun. I think we all do a good job of staying dedicated to running, getting good grades and enjoying time to have a little fun.

The Shield: What do you do in your free time?

JG: I try different things. We have team dinners and group nights, and other things like that. We play volleyball every once in a while just to have a little fun while trying to still stay healthy for the season.

The Shield: What is your diet like as a runner, is it difficult to maintain healthy eating habits?

JG: I'm not on a strict diet or anything. I do try to watch what I eat a little bit, but I don't drink soda at all. I try to stay away from junk food, but obviously you can't be too strict as a college kid.

The Shield: What would you tell people who want to get into running, but hate doing it?

JG: I've never really hated running; I don't really know what that feels like. Don't make it a chore. You have to learn to do it so the more you do it, eventually you'll start to get good and start to enjoy it a little more. I don't know though, I haven't really had that problem.

The Shield: How many days a week do you train?

JG: Seven days, every three weeks I take a day off. If you want to compete with the nation's best, which is where we need to be, you have to train harder than them so you can't really take a day off unless you absolutely have to stay healthy.

The Shield: How many miles a week are you running now and how many do you hope to by the end of the year?

JG: Nine-five a week, which is where I'll probably stay. Later this season when we get closer to national championships, it will lower to make sure we're fresh.

The Shield: Have you always been on the same team as your brother?

JG: Yeah, we went to the same high school. We're pretty close, so it's cool. It was a little weird not running with him when I was at Purdue, so that did play a little bit of a part in me transferring. I think it is cool having your brother on the line with you.



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Weekend Update:

Men's soccer
USI 0 **Rockhurst 2** (Friday)
USI 1 **William Jewell 2** (Sunday)

Women's soccer
USI 0 **Rockhurst 1** (Friday)
USI 3 William Jewell 0 (Sunday)

Volleyball
Missouri S&T 0 **USI 3** (Saturday)
Drury 2 **USI 3** (Sunday)

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**INFORMATION
SESSIONS**

10/18: 12 pm University Center 2217

10/28: 5 pm Newman Hall
Multipurpose Room

11/13: 8 pm O'Bannon Hall
Multipurpose Room

11/21: 6 pm Community Center

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12/6 @ 4pm: Due date for application

All application materials will be available for candidates
online through orgsync, accessed through myUSI portal.



Housing and
Residence Life



Photo by JIMMY PYLES/The Shield

Freshman middle blocker Amy Zwissler spikes the ball.

Volleyball scores win at home opener

By JIMMY PYLES
Staff writer

After playing 10 games on the road to start the season, the volleyball team dominated its home opener against Missouri University of Science and Technology by winning in straight sets, 3-0.

"It's amazing to finally play at home," senior defensive specialist Kayla Heldman said. "We got a lot of energy from the fans that we haven't gotten yet all season."

USI got off to an early two set lead after winning set one, 25-14 and set two, 25-12. The Eagles defense held the Miners to just -.057 hitting percentage in the first set.

Heldman and sophomore right side hitter Erica Oberbroeckling led the team in digs with 21 and 15 respectively. Heldman has 1,443 digs which is 48 away from USI's all-time record.

"We always practice getting those second chance balls and get in

position to set up another play," Heldman said. "We like to encourage each other to pursue every loose ball so that we can win those long rallies."

USI started the third set strong with six unanswered points, but the set started to get tight when Missouri S&T took a 12-10 lead. From there, the lead changed eight more times before USI won the set 28-26 off of a ball handling error.

"If the ball doesn't go down the first time, we have to get it down the second time," junior outside hitter Lauren DeShaney said. "The longer you play it out, the more tired you get, so we try to get in position to make smart, quick plays."

DeShaney and junior outside hitter Fawn Ryan led the team in kills with 16 and 9.

"We try to mix up our shots so that everyone gets their hand on it, to keep the other teams wondering what angle we're going to take," DeShaney said.

"We did a great job of getting everyone in the right position to make the best play possible."

The Missouri S&T team is much better than what they showed here today, Head Coach Leah Mercer said.

"I would have expected every set to have been like the third set," Mercer said. "We were just able to come out and be the aggressor, and we kept them out of system to where they couldn't run their offense."

USI improved to 8-3 overall, and 2-1 in the GLVC, as Missouri S&T dropped to 6-5 overall (2-1 GLVC).

"Being able to be at home again tomorrow feels great," Mercer said. "We just have to get another win tomorrow before hitting the road again."

The Eagles hit the court again Friday at 1 p.m. when they host Drury University at the PAC.

**READ THE
SHIELD ON
STANDS EVERY
THURSDAY**

