

# The Horizon

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**Research**

## Opinions drawn along party lines

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"The general public supported the ban until informed of the restrictions it created," he said. "Once they understood that the abortion couldn't be performed even if the mother was in extreme danger, support became very low." Sanya Bowen, nursing sophomore, who presented on stem cell research, said she was thrilled to be a part of the project. "I'm a nursing student, so this issue is important to me," she said.

Like White's research, Bowen also found that the stem cell issue seemed to be split heavily among party lines, and then less so among different religions.

"Democrats voted 'yes' much more than republicans on stem cell issues, and among the democrats, Mormons were most opposed," Bowen said. "What is interesting is that while republican Congress members are generally opposed to stem cell research, republicans in the

general public highly favor it. The public overall favors stem cell research."

Sloss ended by making a few last points.

"I'll point out one clear similarity among all the studies," he said. "In Congress, whites were more likely to deviate from their party lines than minorities were. The research showed that social and demographic issues influence public opinion, not congressional opinion."

In response to the deviation from party lines among women in congress, Finkel made an observation.

"I wonder, as it is shown in the votes, if women don't really consider themselves a minority in congress anymore?" she said.

White summarized his experience.

"I was only a freshman when I got to do this research, so I was really excited to just do anything," he said. "It was a great experience. I'd love to do it again."

**Workshop**

## Interests discovered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The career I wanted to do when I was 18, I still want to do," Harris said. "You have to trust your instincts."

Students can make an appointment with Hatfield to take the Strong Interest Survey and review the results one-on-one.

The Career Services office is currently on the top floor of University Center.

Hatfield and Rosie both suggest visiting the IUS Career Services Web site and the Occupational Outlook Handbook at www.bls.gov/oco for more career and major information.

**SGA**

## SGA to buy office supplies

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Taylor said the bill was pushed back to review some of the provisions it made.

"There were some reservations on the electric hole punch and stapler," Taylor said. "I don't think it's really needed."

Lynn Mars, secondary education sophomore and treasurer, said the electric stapler and hole punch wouldn't be used just for the SGA offices.

"If you've tried to use any of our office supplies, you know they're ancient and dilapidated," Mars said.

Mars said other students drop into the SGA senate office to use staplers and other office supplies frequently.

He also said students who use the supplies frequently complain about them.

Taylor said the intention behind the elec-

tric stapler and hole punch were good.

"It really depends on how SGA wants to communicate with other student groups," Taylor said. "They do have legit reasons for wanting them. They're not just looking to spend money."

Taylor said the new equipment may be used to give information binders to other student groups to help inform them of policies regarding reimbursement for events through the SGA.

Also, Mars said since the checks written to SGA from the Credit Card Royalties account were missing, new checks would be written to them to compensate for the money that was lost.

The money is still coming from the CCR. That money is given to SGA every quarter. SGA has not received any money due to the lost checks for six months.

**SPC**

## Helping people is a plus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

disability he had," she said. "I liked that because some students don't realize there are hidden disabilities."

According to one of Rosen's handouts, there are 54 million people living with disabilities in the United States.

That equals one in seven Americans, which constitutes the largest minority group in the United States.

Rosen said many people with disabilities want to work.

"Seventy percent of people with disabilities are unemployed compared to 20 percent of the general public," he said. "Seventy-two percent of that population are willing to work."

Rosen's handout listed several conditions that are considered disabilities.

In addition to more traditional disabilities like amputation, autism and blindness, less apparent disabilities were listed such as 25-pound lifting restrictions, anxiety, chronic fatigue and substance abuse.

According to the handout, "A person is considered disabled if they have a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits their ability to perform major life functions."

Rosen's job is to help people who fall under this definition find jobs and he said he loves doing it.

"I would do my job for free because it makes me feel good and it gives me an opportunity to help people," he said. "People have helped me all of my life."

Ganev said he was impressed with Rosen and inspired by his speech.

"I was amazed by his honesty," he said. "People nowadays only think about the money. I'm thinking about going back to my country [Bulgaria] to help people and he inspired me to do that. I admire him."

Ganev also said he appreciates Rosen's employer, Bridgepointe Goodwill.

"Goodwill helps students buy cheap stuff," he said.

Rosen said Goodwill recently suffered a devastating setback.

"Our main building burnt to the ground," he said.

The fire destroyed Goodwill's main

*'I would do my job for free because it gives me an opportunity to help people. People have helped me all of my life.'*

**Ed Rosen**  
employment specialist  
Bridgepointe Goodwill

warehouse building at 1212 Applegate Lane in Clarksville on Feb. 17, destroying an estimated \$1 million worth of donated items.

Goodwill collects donated furniture, clothing, small appliances, CDs, books and other items that are sold at discounted prices.

The main source of financing for the organization's programs is from the revenue obtained from their sales.

Rosen said Goodwill is more than just a place to buy cheap stuff.

"We also do career services for disability and those who are on welfare," he said. "We have a child care facility."

"We house the Southern Indiana Rehab Hospital which handles several different types of therapies."

He also said they run a summer camp for at-risk children called the Great Expectations Summer Camp.

The camp is designed to teach children life skills.

"We want to help stop the welfare problem at a young age," he said. "We need volunteers for this."

Niza Phiri, nursing freshman, said she was definitely interested in volunteering for the camp.

"I enjoy volunteering," she said. "I have fun doing it and I like being around kids."

Both Rosen and Wallace said they were disappointed with the turnout for the event.

"We wish there was a larger turnout but at least we make these programs available," Wallace said.

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