

# Elections start up Monday

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The 2008-2009 Student Government Association elections will be held from March 17 to March 20, though none of the positions are contested.

SGA representatives will be in the hallway between University Center North and South from noon to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday to give away pizza and direct students to computers to vote.

Students will also be able to vote on their own by visiting the SGA Web site at [homepages.ius.edu/studentorg/sga/](http://homepages.ius.edu/studentorg/sga/).

Flo Gonya, English Senior, said she and Jacob Korff, environmental conservation junior, will run on the president/vice president ticket respectively. Sandy Turpin, general studies senior, will run for chief justice and four senators will return to the ballot.

Turpin said candidates would not be able to campaign for themselves within 20 feet of polling areas, as stated in the SGA bylaws.

## Election details debated

During their March 13 meeting, the SGA had to push a bill to emergency status to allocate \$300 for pizza during election week. The bill passed unanimously with one abstention.

The bill originally allotted \$200 for pizza for this week and an additional \$100 for more food for a post-election party.

James Bonsall, SGA treasurer and business freshman, was concerned about how SGA spent money on the election.

"We have to keep in mind that this is student activity fee money," Bonsall said. "We have to spend it wisely."

Kathy Meyer, SGA adviser and orientation and leadership coordinator, was concerned about some of the vague details of the post-election party, such as when it would be held and what

## Lodge lounging



Photo by Jerod Clapp

Gerald Kelly, media services support technician, Scott McKenzie, media services video production specialist, and John Weber, media services Web developer, pose as residential students during "Rock the Lodge" on March 11 in the Hoosier Room. The event promoted the residence halls and encouraged students to move into them.

# Dorms prompt police expansion

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With the dorms coming in the fall, the IUS Police Department is beefing up security on campus.

They hired Howard "Fuzzy" Offutt, IUS police officer, approximately four months ago. He's a retired New Albany police officer.

IUS Police Officer Monica Wise said the department is in the process of hiring additional officers. She said no concrete decisions have been made yet on when they will be hired. These officers will help cover the dorms' need for added security.

"We're going to increase the patrols," Wise said. "We're also getting ready to

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# Fair displays volunteer groups

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Career Services held their annual Spring Service Fair on March 6 between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the bottom floor of University Center South.

The fair was originally to be held in Hoosier Room East, but coordinators of the event thought it would be more resourceful to move it to the hallway to accommodate the 27 participating agencies.

Stephanie Wolfe, volunteer coordinator of Campus Life and head coordinator of the event, said the event is for students to learn about volunteering and nonprofit student organizations.

She said she encourages students to actively volunteer because it is educational.

"I want students to find a cause or an agency that inspires them and hopefully they will take time to volunteer with that organization," Wolfe said.

Wolfe said she thinks volunteering is a resourceful method for a student to

discover what career they want.

"It is also a great way to give back to the community, which benefits everybody," she said.

Whitney Roberts, who works with both career services and volunteer services, helped out at the event.

"The event is to promote volunteerism," Roberts said. "Also, to build résumés and help students get jobs within organizations."

She also said students who participate in the fair could be entered into a raffle to win prizes.

When students signed up and were given information on the fair, they were also handed a card that was to be initialed by three organizations, then return the cards to be put into a drawing.

Prizes included résumé portfolios and bookstore gift certificates.

Some of the organization's students were invited to learn about the Catholic Charities USA branch of Immigration Legal Services. Representatives of the



Photo by Moriah Whittaker

Stephanie Wolfe, event coordinator, signs in an organization member for the Spring Service Fair. The fair gave students information on local non-profit organizations they can volunteer their time for.

organization, Tery Sundy and Chris Clemens, said they were looking for three to four volunteers.

The organization, which Sundy said was created to aid immigration refugees, is also a school to teach English to those who use it as a

second language.

"We are always looking for translators, and students who are focusing their degrees in bilingual degrees," Sundy said.

This is their first year participating in the fair and while they are looking for

volunteers they said they have a few job openings as well.

A similar organization, Boat People SOS, was also looking for volunteers who could help with translating

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Photo by Martina Johnson

John Doyle, assistant professor of computer science, gives a lecture about his trip to India for the International Speaker Series.

# Doyle visits India's cybercities

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The population of India currently consists of just more than one billion people. When compared to the United States population, 305.8 million, it's no stretch to imagine the number of jobs opening up in India, nor the extreme rates of poverty.

John F. Doyle, assistant professor of computer science, spoke on Thursday, March 6, about his trip to India to see what impact high technology is making there. His talk was the

second in the International Speaker Series, sponsored by the IUS Office of International Programs.

Doyle spent two weeks in India, the home of some of the fastest-growing cybercities in the world. Cybercities are cities that have hosted technological schools and businesses. These cities began to grow around their schools and businesses at astronomical rates.

"The place is literally exploding," Doyle said.

Doyle visited two up-and-coming cybercities, located in Hyderabad and Bangalore.

In Hyderabad he visited the Infosys Campus of High Technology. Also in Hyderabad, Doyle visited the Xavier Institute of Management and Entrepreneurship, or XIME. At XIME, Doyle's group saw presentations of how the Indian government is planning to further integrate technology into rural parts of the country.

"At least there's planning to get a little more equity," Doyle said.

The group also visited the Wipro campus in Hyderabad. Wipro runs a tech support call center on their campus that caters to some

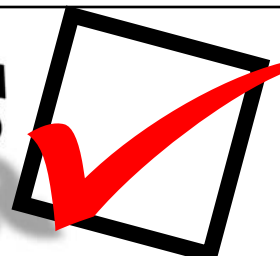
American companies. Campus officials were not permitted to reveal their clients specifically.

"There are quite a number of jobs in the U.S. that are being outsourced," Doyle said. "The U.S. is going to have to make some changes."

Doyle's group also visited the main Infosys campus in Bangalore, after seeing a smaller branch campus in Hyderabad. The architecture struck Doyle, as much of it was influenced by a variety of other familiar structures, such as the multi-faceted

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# BLURBS



The SGA elections will be going on all week. Get free pizza in the hallway between University Center North and South from March 17 to 20 from noon to 1:15 p.m., or vote online at [homepages.ius.edu/studentorg/sga](http://homepages.ius.edu/studentorg/sga).



Spring break starts Monday, March 24 and ends March 28. You might be lonely if you show up to campus, so don't say we didn't warn you. (Yes, those are girls in bikinis. It's spring break.)