

MySpace, Facebook could cost students jobs

By JEROD CLAPP
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Students on college campuses nationwide are tapping kegs, hitting bongos and experimenting with all sorts of illegal substances.

There's also evidence of it everywhere on the internet.

C.L. Lindsay, executive director of the Coalition of Student & Academic Rights, gave a presentation about networking sites and how employers are changing their tac-

tics when hiring employees.

"You guys are a really vulnerable group," Lindsay said. "You really want jobs and you're worried about your future."

Lindsay got his undergraduate degree from Dennison University and his law degree from the University of Michigan. He founded CO-STAR after a former English professor of his, Richard Hood, ran into an academic freedom issue on campus.

An exercise for his class involved students reviewing their

professors.

"Professors don't like to be evaluated," Lindsay said.

After discussing the issue in several faculty meetings, Hood contacted Lindsay to see what could be done about the situation. After searching for experts, he found there weren't very many and the few there were weren't doing the job for free.

After founding CO-STAR, he found the people who needed representation weren't necessarily professors.

"We thought it was going to be about professors, but it became about students," Lindsay said. "They're the ones we can really help."

Along with other legal issues, Lindsay focused his lecture on networking sites and who is looking at them.

He said Web sites like MySpace and Facebook could get students in both professional and legal trouble, especially when looking for jobs.

"They're generally looking to knock people out," Lindsay said.

"They have hundreds of people looking for that job. It's always in the employer's best interest to gather as much information about someone as they can."

Lindsay started off his presentation with photos of students from IU Southeast participating in underage drinking with the faces blurred out. Students laughed when they recognized the parties shown in the photos.

Lindsay said even though going

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Campus welcomes McRobbie

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Indiana University President-Elect Michael McRobbie visited campus on March 12 and 13 as part of his tour around the IU regional campuses.

McRobbie talked about the role the regional campuses play in his plan for the university, as well as what he'd like to see and what he thought of the dorms projects at IU Southeast and IU South Bend.

"The regional campuses have been and always will be very important," McRobbie said.

McRobbie said he thought the dorms will be a positive addition to the schools, but is still awaiting state approval for the dorms at IU Southeast.

"I think it will make the campus clearly more attractive," McRobbie said.

Ruth Garvey-Nix, vice chancellor of student affairs, said she was glad to see that McRobbie was supportive of the dorms project.

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Teaser!

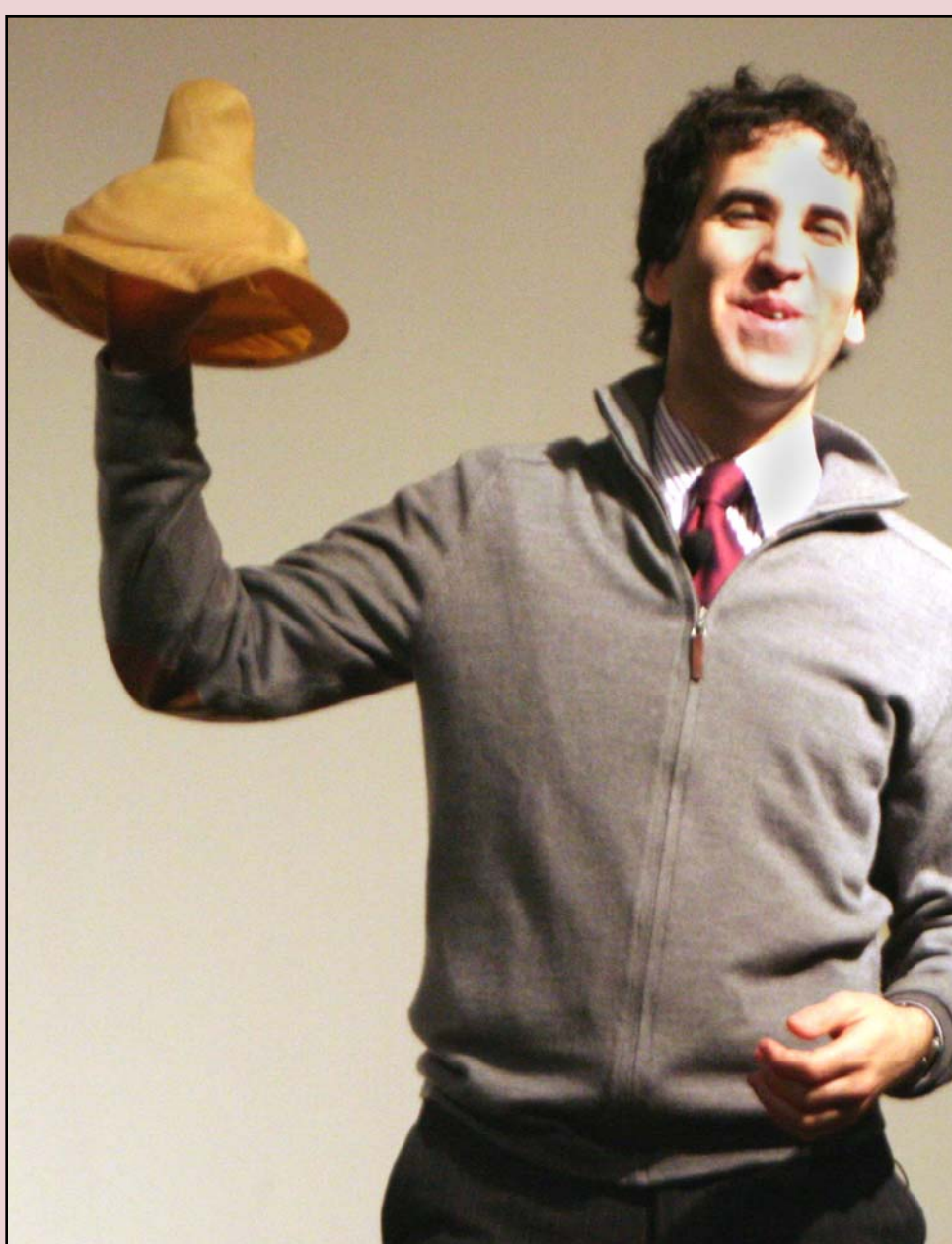


Photo by Caroline Bryan

Jay Friedman, sex educator, demonstrates to students how to properly use condoms, along with several sex tips, during "The J-Spot: A Sex Educator Tells All" on March 15. See full story, page 3.

SGA elections begin

By JEROD CLAPP
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The Student Government Association started their election on March 16 and will run it through March 23.

The sudden resignation of Daniel Watkins, technology officer and computer science junior, had SGA members concerned whether or not electronic voting would still be available to students.

"I made sure the ballot was ready before I resigned," Watkins said. "All I can do for them now is ensure the voting site is up and running."

Watkins said his resignation was purely for personal reasons.

"It's nothing reflective of the Student Government," Watkins said.

Watkins said he wasn't sure if the SGA was going to have the mobile voting stations or not.

"That's completely on them," Watkins said.

Jaarad Taylor, SGA president and political science junior, said he still plans on getting SGA members to take laptops around campus to get students to vote.

"People can vote anywhere," Taylor said, "but we're still going to try. At the very least, we'll stop at computer labs and ask students

to go to the Web page and vote."

This year, there aren't any contested positions on the ballot.

Flo Gonya, vice president and general studies senior, is running for SGA president in the 45th session.

The senate will have 11 open seats.

Seven current members are running for senate seats, and no other applications were turned in to run for office before the deadline.

Also, the SGA had a first reading of a bill that would provide day care vouchers to students for the IUS Children's Center.

The vouchers would cover 10 hours of day care at \$2.50 an hour.

Richard Young, senator and political science sophomore, authored the bill.

"It's not a heck of a lot," Young said. "We'd like to help out more, but to me, that's a week's worth of groceries."

The vouchers would be available to students using the IUS Children's Center who qualify for student loans. Eight vouchers will be available.

Young said he was going to try to get in contact with Wanda Lawhorn, coordina-

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College Republicans meet

By PAT BOUCHER
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On March 8, the IUS College Republicans held their first meeting of the spring semester.

The purpose of the meeting was to get several activities started, including conducting outreach programs for new members.

The College Republicans presently have an e-mail list of approximately 60 people, with about 12 regularly active members.

Organization President Alyssa Brown, journalism sophomore, said during campaign seasons those numbers usually rise.

Three prospective members joined Brown and six other regular members at the meeting.

Ashley Mullins, biology junior, attended the meeting. "I'm here to check it out and see what it's about," Mullins said. "Between work and school, I'd be willing to work the phones and campaigns."

Ellen Carchano, biology junior, was a bit more cautious.

"I don't know yet, I have to hear more before I make a decision," she said.

Membership was only one topic of the meeting.

Charting a course for the

organization for the remainder of the semester was also discussed.

"We'll probably stay out of most of the primary campaigns and then get very active for the elections," Brown said.

Brown is no stranger to political campaigning. She interned on the Mike Sodrel campaign, where she met President Bush and the First Lady.

Brown said the IUS College Republicans have a reputation of involvement, consistently placing in the top five in the "get out the vote effort" as compared to other much larger college political organizations.

Joe Wert, professor of political science and faculty adviser to the organization, said he believes there are many benefits of the organization.

"It's a great way for students to get involved," he said. "In fact, any of these groups are great means of involvement."

Other activities at the meeting included the drawing of names for a copy of F.A. Hayek's work, "The Road to Serfdom," considered a classic in political and economic policy.

In addition, the establishment of a reading list was discussed, but not finalized.

IU Southeast changes logo, image

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From business cards to rugs, athletic uniforms to the basketball court itself, IU Southeast is redesigning its image.

The Integrated Image Program was sent down from Bloomington and was voted into effect by the IU Board of Trustees in June 2006.

The new guidelines were distributed in a 98-page PDF file and they are already being phased in.

All IU campuses fall under the guidelines.

Angela Huffman, interim director of marketing and public relations, said the changes made under the new rules will have a positive effect at IU Southeast.

"It is positive because graphic identity is important to any brand," she said.

"We can only be helped by consistently showcasing our university material in a way that makes it memorable. The stronger our brand is, the more effective we are."

Huffman said the changes will be phased in to minimize cost.

"If there is a floor mat that needs changing we will wait until it is worn out," she said.

"As the need arises to print new business cards and order new stationary, we will update them. This may take a few years, but that phased approach will minimize cost of compliance."

The changes to be made are numerous. One such change is the IU

Southeast logo and official colors.

The logo currently in use at IU Southeast has the word "Southeast" in a box below the official block IU logo.

The new guidelines require the "Southeast" to be taken off and only the official logo be used.

The old logo appears on everything from the rugs at the entrances of the buildings on campus to all of the official stationary and business cards.

The official colors of IU Southeast are red, white and blue.

Under the new guidelines blue is no longer an acceptable color.

Pat Mrozowski, athletic director, said the original school colors were voted in by the students.

"It's ironic in a way because the red and white symbolizes the Indiana University system and the blue symbolizes the uniqueness of IUS," he said.

"However, we are one university and we want to be identified with the system."

The exclusion of the color blue means the Athletic Department will have to make several changes.

Mrozowski said he thinks the changes are good but they do pose some problems for athletics.

"We are interested in how it impacts athletics but it is obviously much bigger," he said. "Athletics is just a piece of it."

"In the long run, I think it is a good thing for the system, but like any other change, the transition poses some problems for us."

Mrozowski said the main problem in regard to athletics is clarification of the time frame in which the changes

'In the long run, I think it is a good thing for the system.'

Pat Mrozowski
director
Athletics

must be made.

"If it is phased in over years the question is how many," he said. "At IUS not everything is replaced every year."

"If we had to phase it in immediately it would be very difficult to do with our budget."

Mrozowski said the Athletic Department is already phasing in some of the changes.

New baseball jackets that don't have the color blue on them are one example.

Mrozowski also said the gym is ready to be changed.

"We have looked at working on the gym anyway but there is a lot of blue in the gym that needs replacement so the importance of the project has been accelerated," he said.

Kevin Coleman, political science sophomore, said he liked the idea of stream-lining the images on IU campuses.

"It gives us a university appeal," he said. "Some people tend to think IUS is a two-year community college instead of a four-year university."