

# Errors found in schedules

By **JOSEPH DEVER**  
Staff Writer  
jwdever@ius.edu

The print version of the schedule of classes has a few errors which could confuse students.

Summer I classes actually begin on Tuesday, May 6, instead of Thursday, May 8.

This is one of a few typos in the printed schedules, the summer and fall list of classes with a few mistakes as well.

Gregory Phipps, senior lecturer in sociology and program coordinator for sociology, said one sociology class wasn't even included in the fall list.

"It's an advanced level class, so all of the majors that would take it have been alerted," Phipps said. "We fear many students look only

at the printed schedule to make their decisions."

Others have the same problem. For instance, Annette Wyandotte, dean of Arts and Letters, said the religion classes REL-R336 and REL-R371 aren't even offered in the fall like the schedule said.

These misprints are a result of the deadline for the printed product. Alan White, dean of business, said it has to be sent to printers long before registration opens up.

"After submission of the printed schedule we may find that revisions are necessary to meet student demands or needs," White said.

Each school formulates their plan and sends a copy to the Registrar. Then they send it back to each school to proofread it and make

changes before it's sent off to the printer.

The schedule has to be submitted a year before the actual semester they're planning. Janice Williamson, registrar, said everything is done far in advance so there's a concrete plan.

Williamson said program coordinators review current enrollment to see how many sections of a class are needed. They look at the current semester to see if there's more demand for a class covering general degree requirements.

Williamson said if a problem comes up the schools have two or three chances to review and fix it. She said if there's a change in the schedule, it's likely because there was a change after the print deadline.

Kathryn Ernstberger,

professor of business administration, said changes are rarely made to the schedule after the registration period begins.

She said if something does happen they contact the students who are already enrolled and alert them to the change.

Unlike the print edition, the online schedule keeps all of the changes updated in its database.

However, it's not updated constantly. Williamson said there are two different links in a class search.

She said the "active" link at the top of the page always has class updates. The other link at the bottom of the page says "IUS" and shows a day-to-day update.

"With the IUS link, it

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## Mistakes in the Schedule of Classes

### Summer I

- Pg. 28 Phil-P 140 section 10981 is offered MW not TR.

### Summer II

- Pg. 30 BUS-K 321 now being taught in Crestview, room 211.
- Pg. 34 FINA-S 165 section 12121 not being offered.

### Fall

- Pg. 40 COAS-W 100 section 24751 has been moved to MW 7:30-8:45 p.m. in Life Science, room 243, taught by Beckman.
- Pg. 41 BUS-M 415 will be taught by staff rather than Beckman.
- Pg. 42 BUS-X 405 is prerequisite of BUS-M 300 or BUS-M 301. It's also listed as variable credit (1-3) hours. It should be a three credit course.
- Pg. 59 FINA-P 380 sections 25512, 25955 and 26032 offered Saturday 9 a.m. to noon, not Friday.
- Pg. 60 FREN-F 200 section numbers are 25029 & 25030.
- Pg. 78 REL-R 336 or REL-R 371 not being offered.

Source: IUS School deans



Photo by Zach Hester

Alexa Ferguson, elementary education freshman, walks past fire trucks on her way to breakfast in The Commons before class. The New Albany Fire Department was called to campus on Wednesday, March 19, 2008 after smoke was detected in Hillside Hall.

# Power zapped on campus

By **ZACH HESTER**  
Staff Writer  
zwhester@ius.edu

Five buildings on campus were closed for several hours on Wednesday, March 19 after an underground cable faulted.

The Activities Building, Hillside Hall, the IUS Library, the Life Sciences Building and the Physical Sciences Building were evacuated at around 8 a.m. after smoke was reported in Hillside Hall and power went out in the other buildings.

The Physical Plant and the IUS Police Department were notified by phone and responded to Hillside Hall.

"I got a call from SimplexGrinnell alarm monitoring service that they were showing trouble on one of our fire alarm panels," Dennis Simon, IUS Police chief, said.

Simon said he and Michael McNeal, senior office assistant for the police department, entered the building to investigate.

"We went upstairs and it was filled with smoke, dense smoke," Simon said. "We immediately started to evacuate the building."

He said there were no alarm sirens sounding or lights flashing inside the building because of the power outage.

IUS Police then evacuated the other buildings.

"The reason we evacuate buildings without power, even if they have backup lights still on, is that it poses some safety threats from unlighted areas, like the possibility of some staircases not being lighted well and people falling and injuring themselves," Simon said.

People in the buildings were directed to go to The Commons.

Bob Snip, Physical Plant director, said there was no fire in Hillside. He said the smell of smoke came from an air handling unit motor that had overheated.

"As it was overheating, the windings got so hot it started to smolder," he said.

Three firehouses responded to the alarm. David Shireman, deputy chief of the New Albany Fire Department, was the acting crew chief for the fire department Wednesday and responded to the campus. He also said there was no evidence of a fire.

"Whenever anything happens around an air handler it draws all the smoke and smell up through the air vents," he said.

Snip said Physical Plant workers responded to Hillside immediately after receiving the report of smoke in the building.

"We were on site within a

minute and went right down to the machine room," he said. "We actually found the problem before the fire department got here."

He said finding what caused the unit to overheat was more difficult.

He said the Physical Plant had to wait for Duke Energy, the owner of the underground cables on campus, to find which section of cable had faulted.

"We're not involved. All we do is shut down the equipment in the buildings," he said. "They're responsible for all of that. It's their cable and they maintain it."

The cable that faulted

was actually near Life Sciences, but it took several hours to isolate it.

Snip said power was cut to several buildings because they were all connected to the same feeder cable.

"When you have a fault like that, the fault appears on the entire feeder system," he said.

He said once the faulty cable was isolated and power was restored to the other cables, power was quickly restored to the buildings.

"We've got a loop system on campus so we have multiple ways to feed the buildings," he said. "As soon as

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Photo by Jerod Clapp

**Bruce Henry, adjunct lecturer in chemistry, Cheryl Hambley, biology sophomore, and Dan Briscoe, mechanical engineering technology sophomore, stand outside of Physical Sciences while the power is out. Five buildings on campus lost power on March 19.**

# Sewer board negotiates fee for IUS dorms

By **ZACH HESTER**  
Staff Writer  
zwhester@ius.edu

IUS Southeast and the New Albany Sewer Board are negotiating a bill for sewer connection fees.

Bill Utz, sewer board member, said the bill is for sewer usage from the new dorms.

"These are additional buildings that are being built. These buildings are going to have usage of water which will turn into sewage," he said. "According to the New Albany city ordinances, there is a fee associated with that and no fees have been paid by IUS."

Utz said the exact amount is still in dispute, but one calculation he said he believes was sent in a letter to IU Southeast puts it around \$170,000.

He said IU Southeast is arguing that the calculated fees are invalid because they are connecting the sewer lines into existing campus

sewer lines, which is not making any new connections to New Albany's system.

Utz said the issue is that there will be added volume, not more connections.

"The fact that this is tapping into [IU Southeast's] own sewer lines is fine up until the point that it exits the IUS system," he said. "That is ultimately going into the New Albany system and it will have to be treated at the treatment plant."

"It all gets down to this: What are you adding that is going to make more treatment necessary at the plant and are the pipes big enough to get it to the plant," he said.

He said the city must be strict because the sewage system is closely regulated by the EPA and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management.

"New Albany is operating a sewer ban from the EPA and IDEM," he said. "New Albany has received a

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# SGA sends budget for SLC approval

By **JEROD CLAPP**  
Senior Editor  
jclapp@ius.edu

The Student Government Association will request almost 68 percent more for their budget than they were allotted last year.

The senate approved the proposed budget, which requests \$19,080 for their '08-'09 session, at their March 20 meeting with a 6-3. The budget will be considered by the Student Life Committee on April 18.

James Bonsall, SGA treasurer and business freshman, said the increases would help make SGA more visible to students.

"Right now, students don't really know a lot about student government, and we're trying to change that," Bonsall said. "We're looking to get more money to attract more SGA members."

Bonsall said the majority of the increases would help SGA advertise more and get

students more information about what the organization can do for the student body.

The new budget includes \$500 for printing and duplicating and \$500 for off-site printing, such as FedEx Kinko's.

Bonsall said the off-site printing line item in the budget would allow for nicer brochures and other advertisements.

Also, \$200 was allotted for the purchase of Adobe design software. Bonsall said the software would allow SGA to make more professional looking ads.

"The ads we're making now are very unattractive," Bonsall said.

Chris Driscoll, senate pro-tem and English literature senior, said he doesn't expect to get much less than what will be proposed to the SLC.

"I do expect to get most of what we asked for," Driscoll said. "We just made the

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