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Letters must be signed, include student's major or class standing, and be fewer than 300 words. The Horizon reserves the right to edit for brevity, grammar, and style, and may limit frequent letter writers.

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Your first issue of The Horizon is free. All subsequent copies cost \$2 each.

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To inform, enlighten and entertain the IUS community.

Sewer

Hook-up fee argued

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certain number of sewer credits."

He said one credit corresponds to 310 gallons of usage per day, and each credit costs \$1,650 inside the city limits and \$3,000 outside.

"New Albany has done certain things to their sewer system for the IDEM to award these credits," he said.

He said the fees are really buying these credits.

"It's buying the usage of their share of the volume that pipe is designed to hold," he said. "There's a process where they're supposed to come before the sewer board, and calculations are made about how much usage will be

added."

Lynn Coyne, assistant vice president of real estate and economic development for Indiana University, said the university is working with the sewer board to figure out how much it should have to pay.

"What we're trying to do is clarify and understand the calculation," he said. "We're just trying to figure out how the formula is used and the usage amounts and then how it's applied in this situation."

At press time, a meeting was tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m. on March 28 at the New Albany Wastewater Treatment plant between representatives for IU Southeast and the sewer board to discuss a resolution.

SGA

Senate gives mixed reactions over budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

budget we hope we can get."

Bonsall said he thought SGA would be able to justify all of the increases to the SLC.

Richard Young, senate chair and political science sophomore, said if the budget is cut by the SLC, SGA will have to work around the lower total.

"If it's not approved and we're given smaller parameters to work with, we'll have to do what have to in order to make due," Young said.

Young said he wasn't completely sure SGA would get all of the money they're requesting.

"I don't know what's

going to happen with that," Young said. "I wouldn't be surprised if there were parts of it that would be denied, but I hope not."

Flo Gonya, SGA president and English senior, said she wasn't sure SGA would get all the money they requested due to the large proposed increase for this year.

"I don't think they'll get their money for their IT person that they want," Gonya said.

The IT salary was not included in the rest of the salary line item.

Gonya said she would try to overlook her salary cut.

"I can't just focus on this," Gonya said. "We need to move on."

Schedule

Print schedules 'obsolete'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

could say there are 20 seats available in a class," Williamson said. "If there's a change, you won't see it in the IUS link until the next day."

Williamson also said the IUS link is updated every night, so it isn't completely outdated. The active link is automatically refreshed when class information changes.

OneStart was recently updated to include a shopping cart for classes. Another new feature is a planner, which allows students to

plan their entire degree track semester-by-semester.

Ernstberger said students should only rely on the online edition.

"My own personal opinion is that printed schedules have become obsolete, especially in light of the capabilities of the new OneStart environment," Ernstberger said. "I would prefer that we didn't use them."

Williamson said a company called Landmark printed off 20,000 copies for the upcoming summer and fall semesters.

She said they printed so many to provide class

information for not only IUS students, but also for high school students as well.

It costs about \$2,500 to print off so many copies, Williamson said. She also said there's a fee of \$1,500 to pay for the layout design.

Williamson said when she came to IU Southeast in 2001, they printed off 45,000 copies of the schedule.

"There was no controlled inventory," she said. "We keep cutting it down each year. Last summer, we had 40 bundles left. Each year we look at the need and analyze it to see if we can cut it again."

Power Outage

Buildings closed for many hours

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they got the power back up on the cables, it was probably about five minutes per building."

All the buildings were reopened by 1:45 pm.

Snip said it is unclear how much the incident will cost IU Southeast. The repairs to the cable itself will be the responsibility of Duke Energy, but the cost of damage to the air handler unit in Hillside will be borne by IU Southeast. He said that cost will not be determined until the motor is sent for repair in the next week or two.

"It just depends on how in-depth of a repair we have to do," he said.

He said the cost could range from a few hundred dollars to a couple thousand.

He said the cable was to be repaired over spring break by Duke Energy.

The power outage affected many people across campus. Classes were cancelled in the buildings while they were

closed.

"I actually had a test today," Geridan Greenwell, chemistry sophomore, said.

It also affected professors in the buildings. Jane Hollowell, senior lecturer in nursing, said she was lucky that she didn't have any classes Wednesday morning, but that she had to work Friday morning to make up for the lost time.

"I got nothing done Wednesday," she said. "I drove around in the rain just killing time until about 12:30 and then I went home."

E-mails were sent to students with information about the situation, but Hollowell said she wished the IU Notify system would have been used to let her and others know what was going on.

"Nobody called me like they do when it snows," she said. "They sent e-mails but I didn't have that because I was in my car."

Steve Taksar, vice chancellor of Administrative Affairs and a member of the Crisis

Management Team, said the IU Notify system was not used to notify students of the situation.

"That system is designed for emergencies," he said. "What happened this morning was not a crisis. We ascertained very early that people were safe."

"When we're closing the campus and not only the safety of the people on campus but the people coming to campus is important, then we would use the system," he said. "The problem if you expand it to something more than that is that then people don't pay attention to it as much."

Simon said another complaint he got was classes weren't called off for the day in those buildings.

"We didn't have a timeline. We didn't know if we would have power up in 15 minutes or an hour. Without a timeline to work with, we didn't want to send people home and then have to call them back," he said.

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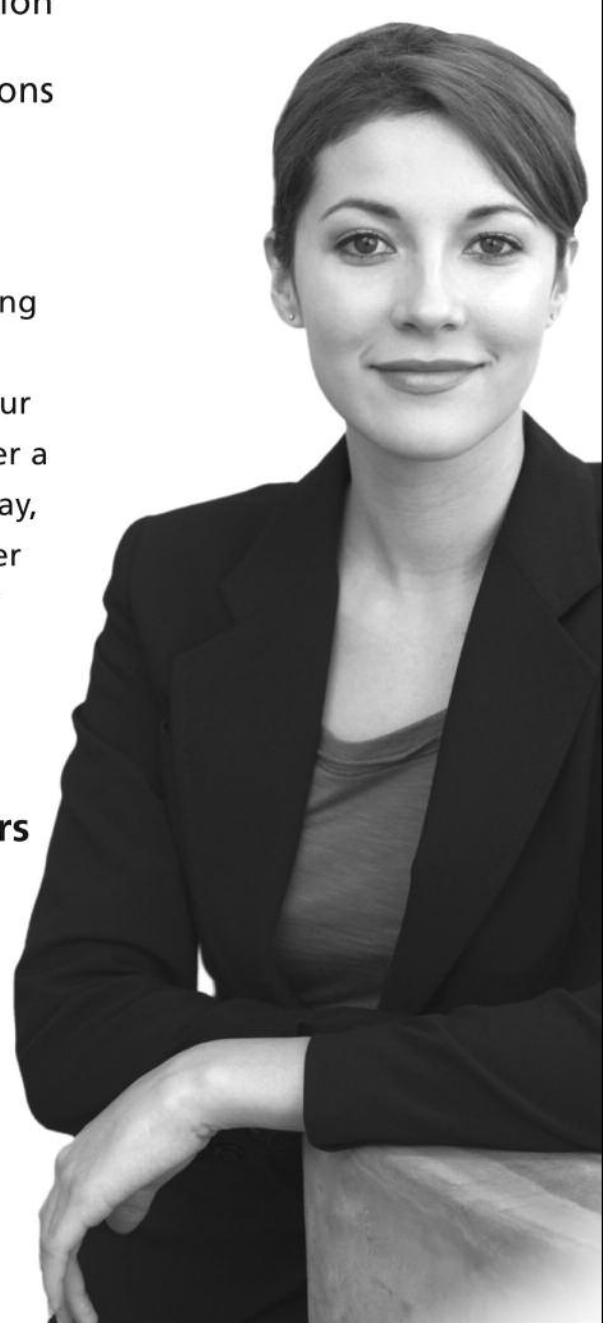
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