

## English Club sells books

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The IUS English Club held a book sale in McCullough Plaza on March 21.

The purpose of the book sale was to raise money for the club's Reading and Remembering project, which will take the members to local area nursing homes and assisted-living institutions. The English Club will read and discuss works of literature with the elderly.

Rebekah Dement, English Club president, said the money they raised from the book sale will help buy extra books for the cause and will also provide money for them to buy food and refreshments for the elderly they plan to visit and read to.

"Working with the elderly has always been a very rewarding experience for me," Jessica Mattson, English junior, said. "I think sharing works of literature with them will help me get a deeper perspective of the books we'll read together."

The English Club raised more than \$100 from their book sale. Mattson said they were a little concerned about the amount of books donated at first. However, Tim Fout, professor of philosophy and owner of A Reader's Corner bookstore in St. Matthews, Ky. responded to the cause.

"Professor Fout donated six boxes of books to us from his book store in Louisville," Dement said. "He gave us a wide variety of literature and it really helped out our

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# SGA votes on bills presented on March 15

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With no new business on the agenda, the Student Government Association took another look at two bills presented at the March 15 meeting.

The SGA unanimously voted in favor of a bill that would provide daycare vouchers for students.

The bill will provide six vouchers for \$25, which will cover 10 hours of service at the IUS Children's Center.

"I wish it could be more, but hopefully it would give a student a free week [of services]," Richard Young, political science sophomore and SGA

senator, said.

Young authored the bill. He said the vouchers will be available to students in the next two weeks.

Young said the qualifications for the vouchers will be determined by Wanda Lawhorn, IUS Children's Center coordinator.

"We're going to leave that up to her," Young said.

"She knows everyone who brings in their kids and the students real well."

Jaarad Taylor, political science junior and SGA president, said he'd like to see the program grow.

"I'm glad to see somebody take the initiative on something like that,"

Taylor said.

"I hope this becomes a permanent program."

Young said he wished there was more money in the budget to put more money toward the vouchers, but said he thinks more money will be allotted for next year.

"As long as I'm in SGA, it's something that I'll be on the rest of the senators to keep," Young said.

"If we see that it does well and it's popular, we'll try to squeeze out more money and we can put it toward that."

Also, the senate passed a bill for office supplies for the SGA office.

Young voted against the bill

because of the prices given for supplies and two items on the list, an electric stapler and an electric hole-punch.

"We had different views on it," Young said. "I feel like they could have gotten what they wanted for less money."

Lynn Mars, secondary education freshman and SGA treasurer, said the reason for the electric office supplies was because of how close Campus Life will be located to the senate office after the renovations.

He also said it would help attract

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## Farrell talks torture

By JACK MCCOY  
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Torture has been around since the beginning of time, and it is still being used today by the United States, according to Bill Farrell, associate professor of criminal justice.

Farrell discussed torture on March 22 at the IUS Library in a program titled "Torture and Enemy Combatants."

"In earlier times, torture was used to literally put the fear of God and the fear of the state into the general populous," Farrell said. "It had to be a spectacle to show people the power of the state."

He said modern forms of torture have changed a great deal from the public methods of the past.

"Modern forms of torture are hidden," he said, "and modern states cannot use torture, overtly, as a way to gain legitimacy."

Farrell pointed out how these modern forms of torture began around the time of World War II.

"The nature of torture transformed into something that was then called brainwashing," Farrell said.

"Brainwashing is a much more psychological form of torture."

A movement began to utilize torture in the United States during the time of the John F. Kennedy administration.

"JFK felt that we needed much better intelligence," Farrell said, "and he asked the CIA to setup a counter intelligence program called KUBARK."

KUBARK is a cryptonym used by the CIA. Cryptonyms are codewords used by the CIA. Each cryptonym contains a two-letter prefix called a digraph which stands for a geographic or operational area. The rest of the cryptonym is usually an arbitrary dictionary word.

The KUBARK manual discusses specific guidelines as to what can be used in torture. Even though it was written in 1963, it is still used today in some form.

"The KUBARK manual has been taught for 20 years at the School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Ga.," Farrell said. "The Army trains mostly Third World and mostly Latin-American countries in

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## Spicy!



Photo by Lori Richie

Rachelle Smith, elementary education sophomore, tries the hot wings at Extreme Day on March 20 at McCullough Plaza.

The Student Program Council hosted the event, which included extreme foods and activities. Students were welcome to try hot wings, spicy chips and jalapeno candy. A blow-up basketball goal was also set up for students to challenge themselves.

## Open house stores wealth of information

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IU Southeast hosts its open house event on an annual basis. Prospective students and citizens from all over the community come to the event in the Ogle Center to learn about IU Southeast's educational programs, extracurricular activities and explore the campus.

This year, an open house was held on Saturday, March 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kiosks and tables were set up by nearly every department at IU Southeast. Refreshments were served as well.

Chris Crews, associate director of admissions, helmed the admissions table near the front of the Ogle Center.

"The whole purpose of open house is to invite the community and students to take a tour, and find out about our programs," Crews said.

Crews also said open house isn't just for prospective students or community members, but that current students are strongly encouraged to come and learn about programs they might not be familiar with.

Departments set up tables all over the Ogle Cen-



Photo by Ian Hoopes

Lynn Prinz, assistant director of career services, speaks with Barbara Spaulding, parent, about career services at IU Southeast during the open house event on Saturday, March 17.

ter, winding all the way to the back door. Overflow pushed some of the tables over into Knobview Hall, which is connected to the Ogle Center.

Each department had their own individual open house presentations in the three auditorium halls of the Ogle Center. The art galleries were open for viewing as well, to show the artistic achievements of students at IU Southeast.

High school students from the area were exploring the Ogle Center, learning about the degrees and

programs IU Southeast has to offer. Parents accompanied many of these students, sometimes asking questions alongside their children, or venturing elsewhere to ask questions of their own.

Brittany McArdle, Oldham County High School senior, perused information sheets at the International Programs table.

"I've always wanted to learn more about Japan and its culture, so this looks very interesting to me," McArdle said.

John Doyle, acting director of international pro-

grams, explained how the programs work.

"We have over 100 programs in many different countries, including Japan," he said. "Most students go abroad in their junior semester."

"We do require that our students have a 3.0 grade point average or above, however, so make sure you keep up with your studies."

The Purdue College of Technology also had a table set up at open house. Purdue's goal of "statewide

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## Tau Sigma reaches out to IUS transfer students

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Tau Sigma isn't the biggest student organization on the IUS campus, but they hope to change that after a successful first year.

This student group focuses on easing the transition for transfer students who strive for high GPAs.

"We are a national honor society for transfer students," Leslie Yager, staff advisor to Tau Sigma, said at a March 21 meeting.

The meeting entailed various planning details for next year as well as a vote for the next officers.

"We plan on having members at the transfer orientations this summer," Yager said. "We will have someone there to greet new transfers and tell them what Tau Sigma is about."

Tau Sigma also plans to help Indiana spread information about changing schools.

"The state is working on a Web site that will inform you of which credits will transfer to Indiana schools," Yager said.

The group also helps run the IUS Transfer Success Program.

"Transfer Success isn't

really an admissions program," she said. "It's just a tool for students who are thinking about transferring."

Chris Driscoll, English-literature junior, said he is glad to be at IU Southeast and happy to be a part of Tau Sigma.

"I can advocate that IUS is the best out of the five schools in the three states that I have been to," Driscoll said.

After discussing their plans for next year, the group held the elections for next year's officers. The ballots were tallied and Driscoll was chosen as next year's president.

Jala Miller, Spanish junior, was selected as vice-president.

"I could be here for the rest of my life," she said, "but hopefully I will graduate in the summer of 2008."

Yager was satisfied with the new officers.

"We've got some experience and some new blood," she said. "I really enjoy that combination."

The current enrollment in the club since it is Tau Sigma's inaugural year.

"We have 11 new mem-

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