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# SGA Bill not written

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it because there was a time element there," Gonya said. "I guess I'm going to have to get faster at motivating people."

Sandy Turpin, SGA chief justice and general studies senior, said should have been prepared to spend the money and properly follow procedure.

"We've known [Campus Beautification Day] has been coming for a while, and the only thing we have to blame is ourselves," Turpin said. "This bill should have been written three weeks ago."

Gonya said even though the work should have been finished, SGA members have had some obstacles in the last few weeks that may have prevented the timely writing of the bill.

"Between elections, finals, all the regular things we have to do and other meetings we have to attend, there has been a cluster of things we've had to do," Gonya said. "It makes it very difficult to organize projects and people because everyone becomes extremely busy."

The senate also

expressed their concern over the manner a new parking policy was passed in the chancellor's administrative council.

Gonya said she was concerned an SGA member was not there to represent the student body at the meeting the policy was passed.

"The problem I think that was voiced in the senate is that it was done in a way that could be considered a mandate," Gonya said. "We would have cooperated, but we weren't even asked."

Turpin said another problem would be writing the new regulations about who serves on the parking appeals board have to be written into the SGA constitution.

Previously, the appeals board was composed of three students chosen by the SGA and generally made up from the judicial branch.

Now, the policy from the chancellor's administrative council calls for three students chosen by the SGA, one faculty member chosen by the Faculty Senate and one staff member chosen by the Staff Council.

## Clinton

# First daughter visits campus

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bioinformatics senior, said he wasn't a Clinton supporter and would have liked to ask a question.

"I think if I had the time, I'd have asked how her mother handles failure," Hanes said.

"She expressed the views of her mother quite eloquently while condemning all of the past administrations' failures."

Hanes said he liked what Clinton had to say about funding for higher education, but wanted to

see more substance.

"I think it's an admirable idea," Hanes said. "If it comes to be, it's all that much better."

"But until you see results, that's all an idea is: An idea."

Hanes said Clinton's appearance didn't change his views on whom he was going to vote for.

"The only thing that would change my views on any of the potential candidates is personal interaction, so I can judge for myself their character," Hanes said.

# Correction

In last week's issue, a fish in the picture on the front page was identified as a grouper. The fish is actually a yellow jack. The information supplied to The Horizon said the fish was a grouper from the person who submitted the photo. Sorry about that.

# Parking policy approved

By JEROD CLAPP  
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The Administrative Council passed new parking and traffic regulations to take effect July 1.

Dennis Simon, IUS Police chief, said most of the regulations have been enforced in the past, but the new document clearly defines violations and rules.

"We've had parking regulations and definitions of what violations are before, but nothing's ever been put together for a combined policy," Simon said. "Along with the advent of the dorms, we've needed something to fall back on with how to manage parking."

Simon said a few changes have been made to the policy, including who will make up the representatives on the parking appeals board.

Once the policy takes effect, the board will consist of three students chosen by the Student Government Association, one faculty member chosen by the Faculty Senate and one staff member chosen by the Staff Council.

Currently, the policy has three student members appointed by the SGA to hear and decide on parking appeals.

Simon said the reason to change who sits on the board was to give fair representation for everyone parking on campus.

"The appeals board has always all been students before," Simon said.

"Faculty and staff have had no equal representation.

That was the drive behind the change that we thought was necessary."

The policy also outlines when IUS Police may have a vehicle towed at the violator's expense.

Parking violators with five or more unpaid tickets within a calendar year will get a tow warning from IUS Police, giving violators 48 hours to settle the charges. Eight or more unpaid violations will result in towing without prior notice.

Vehicles may also be towed without notice if they are parked in a reserved space without a permit displayed, or parking in a disabled space without a disabled parking permit.

"We're not just going to call a tow truck," Simon said. "There's a process we have to go through."

The process for getting free parking for public events has also changed.

Departments on campus seeking parking for public events will need to fill out a departmental parking request form at least two weeks in advance for consideration.

"We want to make sure if anyone isn't giving their time and talent to our campus that they are paying for parking like everyone else," Simon said.

Lisa Stark, administrative assistant with the Division of Continuing Studies, said her group will be affected by the new free parking regulations.

Stark said she met with Simon to discuss the new policy and where funds from parking permits go.

"We're not the only group that's affected," Stark said. "I don't have a problem with [the policy] at all. Every single one of us pay to park here, and I want the benefits, too."

Stark said many of the fees go to maintain the parking lots.

She said her group sponsors Project AHEAD, which teaches courses to children on Saturdays at IU Southeast. Stark said those parents still will not be charged for parking on campus.

"Very few of those parents are actually staying here for two hours," Stark said.

Stark said she also organizes training for some businesses on campus. She said larger groups will have their company pay for parking, while small groups will be charged individually.

"It's not going to impact us," Stark said.

"We'll just have to think about how we're going to handle it."

Also, parking around the residence halls will not be limited to residential students.

Students with permits may park around the dorms.

Simon said after the policy takes effect, students will get more detailed information when their permits are mailed to them or when they buy permits from the police station.

Michael McNeal, IUS Police office services assistant senior, said a PDF version of the parking policy would be posted online on the IUS Police Web site soon at [www.ius.edu/universitypolice](http://www.ius.edu/universitypolice).

## Program

# Gender studies survives

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general classes.

Any major in gender studies takes specific classes for their concentrated sociology degree. It requires six credit

hours of electives from approved gender classes within the department and six credit hours come from outside of it.

Even though those courses are electives, Phipps said

each student just has to take a gender studies introductory class.

Sociology isn't the only department offering gender classes. Zorn said there could be more in the future.

## Commencement

# Rain plans revamped

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Day on April 16 will help start the process of getting the campus ready.

Campus Beautification Day began three years ago and gives students, faculty and staff the opportunity to plant flowers and trees and spread mulch to help prepare the campus for the ceremony.

"We tie it in to Earth Day

and it helps in prepping for Commencement," Bob Snip, director of Physical Plant, said.

Physical Plant is working with the housing construction teams to try and make things as easy as possible.

"We usually shut down the back parking lot, but we'll have to leave a path for them to get back there," he said.

"They are on a tight time

table and Commencement is on a Monday."

They will also be working extra this year with the set up of the rain site.

There will be more than 40 people working to set up chairs and bleachers, cleaning the roadways and finishing up the landscaping.

"It's pretty much a total team effort," Snip said. "We take a lot of pride in our campus."

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