

Purdue builds New Albany addition

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Purdue University has made plans to come to New Albany in a bigger way than before.

Construction has already begun on the Purdue Technology Center of Southeast Indiana, set to open in the fall of 2008. The center will allow Purdue to open a new technology park and expand their academic programs in New Albany.

The building is being constructed at the southeast corner of Interstate 265 and Charlestown Road. The 40 acre piece of property is valued at about \$10 million. The

property, an old family farm, was a gift from the Shine family, founders and owners of Samtec Inc., an electronic interconnect manufacturer.

"The Shines wanted to encourage growth in the electrical and mechanical engineering programs," Andy Schaffer, director of the Purdue University College of Technology at New Albany, said.

John Shine, president of Samtec, Inc., is happy to see the property being used for a good cause.

"I am pleased to see the land utilized for higher education and high-end economic development," Shine said. "I can think of no better way to accomplish those goals

and support the region than through the Purdue Technology Center."

The new Purdue Technology Center will be modeled after the Purdue Technology Center in Merrillville, Ind., which is modeled after the nationally recognized university research park in West Lafayette, Ind.

There will be more than 18,000 square feet dedicated to business incubator offices, an economic development office and an office for Purdue's Technical Assistance program.

"The business incubator helps engineers, inventors, and people with business ideas start and grow their business," Schaffer said.

The remaining space—about 12,000 square feet—will be used for classrooms, labs and faculty offices. Mechanical engineering technology, electrical engineering technology and computer graphics technology classes, all of which are currently held in the basement of the IUS Physical Science Building, will take place in the new center when it opens.

Industrial technology and organizational leadership and supervision classes will still be held in the basement of the Physical Science Building.

In addition to the classes

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Photo by Patrick Emmert

The new Purdue University College of Technology building will be located in Charlestown Road.

SGA wrestles raffle issues

By JEROD CLAPP
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A technical issue in a bill that was passed at the Sept. 20 Student Government Association may have to be amended this week.

The bill, which provided money for this year's SGA fall event, may have to be amended because of state gaming commission regulations on raffles.

"There are certain things you have to follow if you even have bingo at a church," Flo Gonya, SGA president and general studies senior, said.

Joe Taflinger, SGA senator and general studies senior, said the bill could be passed and then amended next week. The bill was passed.

Gonya said if changes needed to be made, it wouldn't affect the sale of tickets too much.

"We're going on with the program and the sale of tickets," Gonya said, "but it may delay the sale of advance tickets."

The raffle would give away a week's worth of child

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Flo Gonya
SGA
President

care at the IUS Children's Center to anyone who bought the winning ticket.

Greg Roberts, SGA adviser and academic adviser, said SGA would have to talk to Mike Kerstiens, director of accounting services, to find out what the details would have to be.

Gonya said if SGA doesn't qualify to run a raffle, they will change the raffle to a donation.

Instead of a set price to sell raffle tickets, students

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Smokin'



Photo by Patrick Emmert

A student walks on campus after lighting a cigarette. Students are still smoking on campus after the implementation of a no-tobacco policy.

"I believe it infringes on the rights of 30 percent of the student body," Flo Gonya, general studies senior and SGA president, said.

Athletics programs beyond gym floor

By ZACH HESTER
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The intramural program at IU Southeast has expanded and more participants are expected this year than ever before.

The program will offer 15 activities during the fall semester: a golf scramble, kickball, co-rec softball, flag football, cornhole, "the relays", 3-on-3 basketball, handball, indoor soccer, co-rec volleyball, turkey trot, dodgeball, sports trivia, a Playstation 2 tournament, and a 200-mile club.

"We're really trying to expand and do some different things," said Pat Mrozowski, Athletic Director. "We've never had this kind of program in the past."

Mrozowski said the driving force behind the changes is second-year intramural coordinator Perry Brown.

Brown, a graduate of Western Kentucky University, said he based some of the activities on those he enjoyed when he was a student to try to bring more people into the program.

"I knew a lot of students weren't being reached. It was too competitive," he said. "I wanted to be able to touch all the students with something... to enhance their college life experience."

Carlos Mitchell, an intramural official, said he thinks Brown is doing well.

"Perry is doing a lot... to give others who love sports but don't want to play too competitively a chance to still play," Mitchell, an undecided sophomore, said. "It's a good program."

Brown said that the keys to bringing in more participants have been creating events, like ping pong, horseshoes or a sports trivia competition, that appeal to a wider range of students, and keeping students involved.

"I just appreciate the students getting involved," he said. "Even the officials are students."

There will be eight intramural officials, all of whom are students.

Another way he is trying

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SEE INTRAMURALS, PAGE 2

Institute researches school shooters

By JACK MCCOY
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Bernardo Carducci, professor of psychology, is fairly well known around campus, but his latest achievement has gained him exposure that stretches internationally. Carducci, along with IUS graduate Kristin Terry Nethery, has created a buzz in the world of psychology with his research dedicated to a phenomenon he calls "cynical shyness."

Carducci has been studying shyness for a long while as Director of the Shyness Research Institute at IU Southeast, but he learned from research that this type of shyness is different. He believes "cynical shyness" is largely responsible for a number of school shootings in the past decade.

"We found a sort of pattern with many of the school shooters of being 'cynically shy,'" he said. "These people who we thought to be 'cyni-



'We found some sort of pattern with many of the school shooters being "cynically shy."'

Bernardo Carducci
Shyness Research
Institute
director

cally shy' wanted attention from others; but they couldn't get it."

Carducci said this caused the subjects to feel alienated and become hostile.

After presenting the findings of their research in San Francisco at the national meeting of the American Psychological Association (APA), the research team quickly gained notoriety.

"The APA came to us based on our research, and they wrote a press release," he said. "From there, it just took off."

Soon after, Carducci and Nethery were discussing what they had learned with large media outlets such as Time, Medical News Today and The Washington Post. Since then, Carducci's name has been showing up every-

where from Scotland to the local news channels. "I'm huge in Scotland," he said jokingly. "I did two or three interviews for the BBC in Scotland."

Carducci was excited to get the added exposure, but he was quick to point out where the research came from.

"One of the things I am most pleased about is that we were able to do this research that people are very interested in right here at IUS," he said, "and that should make the students proud."

"Not many people think of IU Southeast that way, but this just shows what is possible here at IUS," he said. "We are a small school doing big things."

"We are bringing some attention to the fact that we are doing some pretty interesting research here at IUS," he said. "It also says a lot that Kristin wanted to be involved in clinical research and she got some great expe-

rience right here at IUS."

Carducci said the cases that were part of the research included eight specific high school assailants, but he thinks their research applies to college students as well. "We also found that Cho [Seung-Hui,] the Virginia Tech gunman, manifested some of the same characteristics as the high school shooters," he said. "These people feel very disconnected from society, and they can become a cult of one."

He also pointed out that "cynical shyness" may not actually cause someone to go on a killing spree, but there might be something going on with these individuals in terms of what is making them so angry.

"I think it has something to do with the fact that they truly want to be with others, but they can't," he said. "What we are trying to figure out now is what makes