

Students camp out for computers

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Students camped outside Crestview Hall as early as 3 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 5 to take advantage of discounted Dell and Macs offered at the annual IU Southeast Computer Sale.

Inside Crestview, the line stretched past classrooms and looped around past the faculty offices, nearly forming a complete circle around the first floor. Customers made up of both students and the general public waited in blankets and lawn chairs until the sale began at 8 a.m.

Laurel Streible, fine arts senior, was first in line and was waiting to buy a Mac. She sat on the floor and her eyes drooped as she waited for the sale to start.

"I'm pretty tired," Streible said. "My professor told me I

had better come early."

Lynlie Pearson, education freshman, and her mother Kim showed up at 4:20 a.m. and were a few spots back from the front. Kim Pearson said they were informed about the sale at orientation and both her and Lynlie planned on purchasing Dells.

"Our home computer was dying, so this was perfect," Kim Pearson said.

IUS Campus Police were present, but Officer Denise Larison said the sale was going well and there were no issues with money transfers. Despite an initial rush, most of the customers were handled in a timely fashion.

"The crowd has been very understanding," Larison said. "We just want to make sure everything is smooth and safe."

Troy Hornung, Student Computing Desktop Technician, addressed customer issues from behind a row of



Photo by Matthew Miller

Students waited for hours to buy used computers on Oct. 6. The line started forming as early as 3 a.m.

Macs in Crestview Hall, room 111. Hornung said all customers know the computers are functional before they

leave IU Southeast. "The biggest issue is having the PCs fired up and ready for them," Hornung

said. "Most of the time they want to make sure the monitor is working."

One issue arose when cus-

tomers paying with cash

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Preacher tests free speech, students respond

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Contraceptives, alcohol and The Beatles were just a few issues brought up by Rick Bradley, a preacher who described himself as "kind of a lone ranger," at McCullough Plaza on Oct. 3 and 4.

He was largely ignored on Oct. 3, and came back on Oct. 4, when a group of students came to watch him preach about some of the vices often associated with college.

"Once he brought up The Beatles is when I decided to go get my Bible," Lisa Johanningsmeier, chemistry junior, said.

Johanningsmeier, a Christian Student Fellowship member, tried to present counterpoints to Bradley's views on Christianity.

"Some of the things he says are true," Johanningsmeier said. "It is true that if you sin the punishment for that is Hell, but Jesus took the punishment for us. This guy is saying that there are people that, no matter whether they believe in Jesus or not, they're going



Photo by Jerod Clapp

Rick Bradley spoke on campus on Oct. 3 and 4 about several topics surrounding Christianity and college.

to Hell."

On Oct. 3, Bradley started preaching at McCullough Plaza without giving the IU Southeast any advance notice of an appearance.

Ruben Borrego, IUS Police officer, approached Bradley after a complaint had been called in about him.

Bradley said the com-

plaint was about "gay bashing."

"I wasn't attacking anyone personally, but I don't guess they want me talking about that subject," Bradley said.

Bradley spoke extensively about Seung-Hui Cho, the shooter in the Virginia Tech shooting earlier this year. Cho killed 32 people on the

Virginia Tech campus before committing suicide.

Bradley said some of the reasons for Cho's actions included that he might have been a communist.

He said since Cho was from South Korea, which is close to North Korea, which is close to China, he may have been a communist.

"The Devil told him that

it would be OK for him to become a psycho, muslo, terror killer," Bradley said.

He also said the attack may have occurred because Cho was an English major.

"Is it possible that he was forced to read Shakespeare and Keats and Shelley, those perverts," Bradley said. "Is it possible that he was forced to read Hemingway? It's enough to make him go insane," he said.

Josh Boswell, a campus minister assigned by the Southeastern Indiana Baptist Association, said he didn't see Bradley, but heard a lot from CSF members about him.

"From what I heard, he was just focusing on the wrath and judgment of God," Boswell said. "It seems lie people weren't taking him seriously."

Boswell said Christians need to balance the wrath of God with forgiveness and mercy. Students responded to Bradley's preaching on Oct. 4 by challenging what he was saying.

"He's a joke," Kyle Reiter, business sophomore, said.

Amy Moore, education sophomore, said she thought Bradley was far too condemning.

"He has no right to say

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Parking appeals date changed

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Since parking appeals were not held on Oct. 2, the Student Government Association's judiciary will hold them on Oct. 9 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the judicial office, University Center room, 014.

Sandy Turpin, chief justice and general studies senior, said the police weren't able to go to the Oct. 3 meeting, so the meeting was rescheduled.

Turpin said to file a parking appeal, students need to print out an appeal form for each ticket from the IUS Police Department's Web site at www.ius.edu/university-police. Appeal forms should be turned in to the police office seven days before appeal court.

Also, five senate seats were filled at the Oct. 4 meeting, which raised the number of senators to 11.

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Greek council works to erase stereotypes

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Representatives from all Greek organizations on campus plan to form a council to give a united voice to sororities and fraternities at IU Southeast.

With the opening of residence halls looming closer, Tau Kappa Epsilon President Jeff Martin, business management and marketing senior, said he expects a greater role for Greek organizations. Martin said the formation of a council will give fraternities and sororities an avenue to represent Greek life on campus.

"With the addition of dorms, we want to make sure students use the new

area to have a meaningful college experience," Martin said.

Martin said one reason for the meeting is to address stereotypes in the areas of hazing, drinking and sexual harassment. Martin said he believes movies such as "Animal House" and "Old School" influence how Greek life is perceived by the public.

In March, Rider University freshman Gary DeVercelly Jr. died after a night of binge drinking at a party at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house. According to ABC News, two Rider University administrators and three students were indicted in August as a result of DeVercelly's death, although the charges against the administrators were eventually dis-



Jeff Martin

missed.

Martin said Tau Kappa Epsilon has a strict "no hazing" policy and guidelines as to what is and is not considered hazing. Martin also stressed the importance of students sharing information about Greek life with one another.

"If it comes from stu-

dents, a student is more likely to listen to it," Martin said.

Martin said another reason for the meeting is to centralize communication between the university and Greek organizations. Martin said he wants Greek organizations to have a larger voice on campus.

"The Greek system takes young men and women and puts them in a position of responsibility," Martin said. "They can learn and grow."

Sororities have also had problems with their public image. According to the New York Times, the Delta Zeta chapter at DePauw University came under

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SIB plans events

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The Student Involvement Board met on Oct. 2, to discuss upcoming campus events. Members from each student organization using an office in the Student Involvement Center were present.

The Student Government Association was also represented. Flo Gonya, general studies senior and SGA president, and Nicole Taflinger, business senior and SGA vice president, asked students to fill out a survey about the smoking policy and IUS bookstore. The surveys can be found outside of Gonya's office in the University Center.

Angela Brown of Big Brothers Big Sisters, asked students present to encourage their organizations to get involved in the program.

Brown said she was willing to talk to any campus group and anyone interested in learning more information should contact her.

Adrienne Priddy, general studies senior and student involvement liaison in charge of SIB meetings, said the purpose of the meetings is to get all student groups together in order to interact with each other and work with Campus Life on a more personal basis.

"These are informational meetings," Priddy said.

The next SIB meeting will be Nov. 6 at 12:15 p.m. in the Scribner Room.