

The week of
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Letters may also be sent by e-mail: horizon@ius.edu

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.

Remember — when geese are fed, nobody wins.



Parking change

From Staff Reports

The IUS Police Department started roping off grassy areas on campus last Friday to start discouraging students from parking in the grass.

Ruben Borrego, IUS Police Officer, said students wouldn't be ticketed immediately. "It's starting to tear up the grass," Borrego said. Borrego said he wasn't

sure when ticketing would begin.

Students have previously not been ticketed for parking in the grass due to the parking situation.

Since the construction on dorms began, the gravel lot behind Knobview was eliminated.

For more information about this, stop by the IUS Police Department in University Center, Room 027A.

SGA

Senate members shift positions

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Flo Gonya, SGA president and general studies senior, said SGA is going to do as much as it can to continue recruiting senators.

"I'm absolutely thrilled to see this table as full as it is," Gonya said. "I don't ever, ever want to see SGA dwindle down to three or four members again."

Gonya said every member of SGA should do whatever it takes to get the remaining 13 open senate seats filled.

"I want to see everyone [on campus] know that you are a member of SGA," Gonya said.

The five senators who were sworn in were Richard Sinnock Jr., chemistry and business management sophomore, Chris Driscoll, English literature senior, William Roby, secondary education freshman, Jonathan Sifers, elementary education sophomore and Brian McDonald.

Two members had also resigned. Sarah Gettelfinger, biology and chemistry sophomore, submitted her resignation and David Prince, secondary education senior, announced his resignation from both the senate chair position and the senate.

Prince said with graduation coming up, his schedule is quickly filling up, and it's becoming more and more difficult for him to fill the required senate office hours.

By default, the position of senate chair was given to Richard Young, senate pro-temp and political science sophomore. From there, the senate had to make a nomination to fill the pro-temp seat.

'I want to see everyone [on campus] know that you are a member of SGA.'

**Flo Gonya
SGA president
general studies
senior**

After three nominations were made, an executive session was held to discuss the nominees. The senate voted to give the position to Chris Driscoll, who had just been sworn in as a senator twenty minutes before.

Driscoll said he had served on committees with other organizations before and was familiar with the role of pro-temp, which involves keeping senate voting records and serving on the SGA executive and budget committees.

In other business, the SGA approved \$75 for the Gay Straight Alliance to display the AIDS Memorial Quilt in the IUS Library from Nov. 26-30. They also renewed two directives, which outlined the use of the SGA network drive and the Oncourse space for SGA.

Joe Taflinger, general studies senior and senator, said the SGA should look into writing those directives into the SGA bylaws.

Computers

Lines wind for used computers

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were allowed to move up in line past those who were paying with credit or debit cards. Suzanne Siebert, secondary education junior, said she didn't want to carry large amounts of cash in the dark while waiting for Crestview to open.

"We were here at 5 in the morning," Siebert said. "We're not guaranteed our choice."

Jenny Wolf, Director of IT Support and Communications, said she didn't think the issue was a big deal because the customers were still guaranteed a computer because of their spot in line, but IT may make a note of cash preference in future advertisements.

Wolf also said the crowd wasn't as busy as last year, possibly because the previous sale was held closer to Christmas.

Wolf said all the computers have to be Dod (Department of Defense) wiped according to National Security Agency standards and are then reprogrammed.

"It's a logistics nightmare," Wolf said. "The guys do heroic efforts. They bust their butts."

Wolf said the reason the sale isn't just open to students or faculty is because the computers are public property and must be offered in an open, public sale according to state law. Any leftover computers go to a surplus store owned by Indiana University.

Wolf said the sale brought in "around \$40,000" last year.

Wolf said once the funds are gathered by the university, IT puts in a request on how to spend it. Wolf said IT always spends the money from the sale on student technology.

Preacher



Photo by Zach Hester

Rick Bradley, a preacher, talks as students nearby watch and respond to what he had to say.

Students preach back

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

that somebody's going to Hell because they have long hair. Only God determines if someone is going to Hell," she said. "I've read where the Bible talks about false prophets and they can be holding a Bible but saying wrong things."

Aaron Omanson, criminal justice sophomore, said, "He can talk about nothing more than anyone I've ever met". I'm totally a fan of God, but not at all of the fan club like this," he said. "I

don't think he knows enough to actually speak."

Monica Wise, IUS Police sergeant, said there weren't any real problems caused by Bradley or the students voicing their opinions about him.

"Most of our students are pretty smart," Wise said. "Most of them know that the best thing to do is to walk on by him."

Wise said events like this can be positive things.

"They come to challenge students' thinking and to engage in debate," she said.

"It's healthy to have debate."

Josh Boswell said after he heard about Bradley, he had to think about what his motives really were at IU Southeast.

"A lot of times, [people like Bradley] are looking to get a rise out of students, to get a response," Boswell said. "I would say one way to approach it is to basically ignore that guy, to not engage him. If you do, it might egg him on to come back."

Greek

Proposed council sets against stereotypes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

intense scrutiny when they evicted 23 members, allegedly because those members didn't fit conventional images of beauty.

Denise Griffin, elementary education senior and Executive Vice-President of the IUS chapter of Sigma Kappa, said some pledges think sorority life is about "fun and games and drama," most of them have a better understanding after becoming acquainted with Sigma Kappa.

"I think the most common misperceptions are that we are airheads, we party, we never do community service," Griffin said. "They think it's like a TV show."

Griffin said many people

don't realize the philanthropic efforts of those involved with Greek organizations. Griffin also said although there are social aspects to Greek life, many members are also involved with other groups on campus.

"We really try to emphasize sisterhood and scholarship," Griffin said.

She also said she hopes

the dorms will bring more life into the Greek system, but is also wary of the problems that come with more numbers.

"I definitely think as numbers grow, it gets harder and harder to manage," Griffin said.

The meeting of the Greek council is open and will take place Monday, Oct. 8 in Campus Life at 4:15 p.m.

Help Wanted

Part time, room setup and light maintenance, 10-20 hours per week, 812-285-8500.

Indiana University
Southeast

Highlights

Self Defense Workshop with Officer Monica Wise
Tuesday, October 9
6:00—8:30pm, Hoosier Room
Wear comfortable clothes/shoes
First 50 people receive a free gift

Come talk to the Experts!
Thursday, October 11
12:15—1:30pm, Student O
Pick up literature/brochures on Safe Dating and Partying

For more info: Kimberly Pelle

Adult Student Center
Phone: 812-941-2650
E-mail: kpelle@ius.edu

Sexual Assault Prevention Week

Don't let alcohol, peer pressure or fear affect your judgment.

This week there will be information available and give-aways reminding you how to party safe, date safe, and stay safe!



This program is funded by the CARE: Communities Against Rape Initiative through the Indiana State Department of Health, CDC, Rape Prevention Education Grant