

No medical facilities planned

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the money going to fund the residence halls will come directly from students who live there.

"Tuition is not going to be affected and student fees are not going to increase because the new residence halls," Schlinsog said.

"The plan is to start taking applications and deposits the

first week of November and then to send out assignment letters to students by February or early March," he said.

The amount of the deposit has yet to be determined.

"Our process is going to be first come, first housed," Schlinsog said.

The application and deposit will hold a student's space. After all the rooms are filled, there will be a waiting

list based on when applications are received if someone changes their mind about living in the residence halls.

There will be a model apartment available for students to take a tour of in February or March

Also, there is a setup of what the common area of the apartments will look like in the Dining Commons.

There are currently no

plans to build or add to the first-aid and safety office currently housed within campus police.

Chief of Police, Dennis Simon, said the university safety office is set up to handle all minor incidents.

Simon said IU Southeast has a first-alert program set up with Floyd County Memorial Hospital in the event of a more serious inci-

dent. Schlinsog will also host two upcoming open forums for students who have questions or concerns about the new residence halls.

The first will take place Thursday, Oct. 18, at noon in the Hoosier Room West.

The second will take place Monday, Oct. 22, at 4:30 p.m., and will be held in the Hoosier Room East.

SGA

Petition may circulate

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stocking of drink machines, as well as the issue with Buffalo Madison.

Roby said after some research, SGA may start a petition for Buffalo Madison.

"If it's the university that's doing it, and the students want Buffalo Madison to stay, we'll start a petition," Roby said.

Richard Young, political science sophomore, said a student raised a concern about the drink machines after getting the wrong drink from a machine. He said the student's concern wasn't just that the drink wasn't what they wanted, but they were worried about diabetics getting drinks from the machines.

"He said it actually might be a federal violation," Young said.

Young said Roby started working on the complaint Thursday evening, researching whether or not there was a



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University Affairs
chair
SGA

federal law violation involved.

"He started looking into the issue immediately after the [senate] meeting," Young said.

Roby said students should bring more of their concerns to the student government.

"A lot of people don't know what SGA is or what we do," Roby said, "but they don't know the kind of impact we can have or that we can really

help them get things done."

In other business at the meeting, a first read of a bill for a digital recorder for senate meetings to keep records of the meetings.

Also, the senate voted to cancel the Oct. 18 meeting for their Campus Treat event, which will help to raise money for the IUS Children's Center. The event is also sponsored by the English Club and the Student Program Council.

OneStart

Student portal revamped

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can focus on what they need to do and that is really what the new OneStart is all about."

Mand said students and faculty can do almost everything they need to do through OneStart, which creates less trips to the office and creates a time saving convenience to users of OneStart 2.0.

"Everybody is going to be using OneStart due to a contract with NTI Group, Inc.," Mand said.

Mand said the NTI Group Inc. offers a communication service that will allow students and faculty to be notified of weather closings or on campus emergency situations through e-mail, cell phone or text message.

"OneStart 2.0 is a lot more organized," Andy Ferree,



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Andy Ferree
computer science
sophomore

computer science sophomore, said. "There aren't a million tabs like before."

Mand said many universities across America are switching to this type of communication service for students and faculty as a result from the Virginia Tech shootings, where 32 people were killed on April 16, 2007.

"Later in November we will be asking students to go to OneStart to enter personal information," Mand said. "We are going to use OneStart as the point of entry."

Ticketing starts next Monday

From Staff Reports

The IUS Police Department will start ticketing vehicles parked in the grass starting on Oct. 22.

Ruben Borrego, IUS Police officer, said last week that the

grass was getting damaged because of students parking on the turf.

"We're going to be heavy on the warnings this week," Borrego said. "Then we're going to start issuing tickets next week."

Correction

In last week's SGA story, it was reported that parking appeals had to be filed with the IUS Police Department a week before a parking appeals court date. It should have said a parking appeal needs to be filed within one week of the date a ticket is issued. Our bad.

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