

Hit and run reported by student

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On Tuesday, Oct. 2, an IUS student called campus police after witnessing an alleged hit and run accident in Evergreen West parking lot.

Linda Jasper, adjunct professor of sociology, was called out to Evergreen West by campus police and notified that her 2006 Toyota Camry had been hit. Jasper said police were waiting in the parking lot and told her someone had hit her car and drove off.

"I thought it was reprehensible for at least not leaving a note," Jasper said.

ca Wise said the student who witnessed the accident wrote down the license number and called in the incident at 2:55 p.m. The case was eventually sent to the Floyd County Prosecutor and charges were filed.

"We encourage students to do that, if they saw what happened," Wise said.

Wise said IUS Police have several incidents every year involving drivers who leave the scene of an accident. Wise said it is sometimes difficult to track down those involved even if there are witnesses because of inaccurate descriptions.

Wise said drivers are required by law to call police if the combined damage to the vehicles is more than

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\$1,000. Even if the damage is less than \$1,000, Wise urged students to call campus police to file a report.

"Even if we don't make a crash report, we can make a field report for insurance," Wise said.

Wise said there are many reasons for accidents at IU Southeast, including items

such as hanging beads obstructing the driver's view and cell phone usage.

"If you need to make a phone call, pull off the road," Wise said.

IUS police have jurisdiction on Grant Line Road in front of campus, as well as on Hausfeldt Lane from the Purdue Extension Office to the

railroad tracks. Wise suggested students call campus police first if they are in an accident in these areas in order to save time.

Wise said although there haven't been any incidents involving pedestrians this year, it's still an area of concern.

"Students are required to give pedestrians right of way," Wise said.

Wise said pedestrians should do their part by paying attention as they walk through the roads and parking lots.

"I would suggest they use the walkways," Wise said. "It's a lot safer."

Wise said one of the biggest parking lot issues is theft, and emphasized the

need for students to lock up their vehicles after they park. According to the Campus Security Annual Report, there were 41 reported cases of theft on campus.

Wise also cautioned against students leaving books or backpacks unattended while on campus.

"Mark your books so we can have some way to identify it," Wise said.

Another issue that has come up involves students who have withdrawn from classes selling their parking permits to other students instead of turning them back in to campus police.

In such cases, Wise said the original owner of the permit is liable for any tickets issued to the new owner.

Police issue tickets for grass parking

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The IUS Police Department will begin ticketing cars parked in the grass beginning Monday, Oct. 22.

This change comes after a survey of parking found that enough parking spaces are available for students to use.

"We're being patient but on the 22nd we will begin ticketing in order to regain consistency in our parking program," IUS Chief of Police, Dennis Simon, said.

Simon said officers had been lenient this semester and have let students park in blue permit sections and in the grass without tickets.

Students should only have received tickets for parking without a permit or committing a flagrant violation Simon said.

"We need to get back to normalcy," Simon said.

Students are encouraged to leave home a few minutes early to find parking spaces and if none are available students are asked to park at the softball field and walk to campus, Simon said.

Sarah Foerster, undecided sophomore, said she did not

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think there were enough parking spaces to accommodate all students.

"Usually six weeks into the semester there's more parking," Foerster said.

Foerster also said if students were required to park at the softball field, she'd like to see a shuttle to campus.

Simon said any student who parks at the softball field and feels unsafe returning to their car should contact the IUS Police Department and request an escort.

Doubling Up



Photo by Patrick Emmert

Nikki Cannon, journalism senior, and Jillian Becher, communications senior, played doubles in the Oct. 16 game at the IUS tennis courts. The women's tennis team won the game 9-0.

Book prices investigated

Student government surveys students, Web sites give insight

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This semester has seen great changes in University Center with renovations, the addition of a game room and the buy-out of the IUS Bookstore by Barnes and Noble.

According to a survey currently being conducted by the Student Government Association, 86 students said they were happy with the new book-

store while 61 students had a complaint.

Flo Gonya, SGA president and general studies senior said the students that have complained most often complain about prices.

"Students are always going to complain about the prices of books because they're expensive," Gonya said.

A comparison of prices indicates the IUS Bookstore is competitively priced.

On average, a student purchasing four textbooks for a history class, biology class, psychology class and English class can expect to save approximately \$40 before shipping when buying the exact same textbooks from amazon.com.

The four book prices researched were "Unto A Good Land," "Life: The Science of Biology," "World of Psychol-

ogy" and "Writing: A Guide for College and Beyond."

A student willing to buy textbooks from Web site such as half.com will likely save more before shipping costs. Students who have Barnes and Noble memberships can also expect online discounts on some textbooks.

Katie Warren, communications studies senior, said she has always purchased books from the IUS Bookstore and is fairly happy with the changes and can complain only about the selection of used books.

"The changes don't make me mad enough not to buy my books there," Warren said.

Several attempts were made to contact a representative from Barnes and Noble but no one was available for comment before deadline.

