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Road signs mark the intersection of East Second Street and South Henderson Street, on the block where a young woman reported a masked man broke in and threatened to kill her.

Four cases of burglary and two cases of attempted sexual assault occurred this week in Bloomington. One happened blocks from campus, leaving some students wondering why they were

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A masked man broke into four unlocked homes south of the IU campus this week and — in two separate break-ins — attempted to sexually assault women.

The first break-in occurred Monday morning, and the latest three occurred Thursday morning in homes along or near South Henderson Street, according to the Bloomington Police Department.

Because the suspect did not flee in the direction of IU’s campus, IU students did not receive IU-Notify safety alerts, said Ken Long, IU-Bloomington Director of Emergency Management and Continuity.

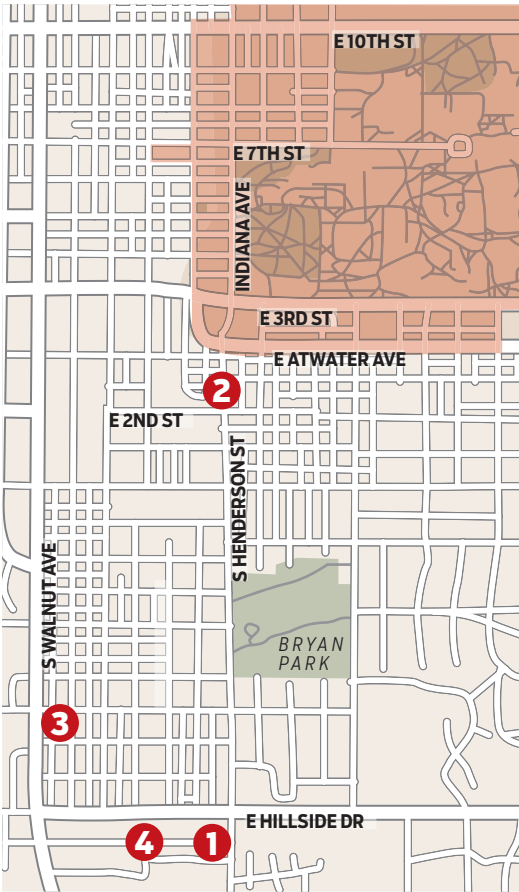
In an interview with the Indiana Daily Student, IU junior and roommate to one of the two attempted rape victims Jillian Taylor said the IU Notify protocol made her “livid.”

Had she and her roommates known about the initial Monday morning break-in, the Thursday attempted rape of her roommate could have been prevented, she said.

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If you are an IU student and are a survivor of sexual assault, we want to hear your story. Contact us at investigations@idsnews.com.



Where the break-ins occurred

Four cases of burglary and two cases of attempted assault south of campus are being investigated as connected incidents. No IU-Notify alerts were sent out as a result of these cases. The highlighted area on the map represents where any crime warrants an IU-Notify alert. This area extends farther north and east to include IU’s sports complex and surrounding areas.

1 1600 block of South Henderson Street

At about 5 a.m. Monday, a woman sleeping on a couch in a house awoke when a masked man touched her leg. He fled when she pulled the mask off his face.

2 500 block of East Second Street

At about 2:15 a.m. Thursday, a 20-year-old woman to see a masked man standing above her. He threatened to kill her unless she took off her clothes and fled when she screamed and fought back.

3 1300 block of South Washington Street

At about 5 a.m. Thursday, a 33-year-old woman woke up to her dog barking and found a masked man outside her bedroom door. The man fled.

4 400 block of East Melrose Avenue

At about 6 a.m. Thursday, a 22-year-old woman woke up and saw a masked man crouched by her bed. She screamed, and the man fled.

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Freshman Sydney Tryon receives her pin during the Freshman Pinning Ceremony at the Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center Thursday evening.

‘We are the change we want to see’

Ceremony aims to connect freshmen to Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center

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A few dozen freshmen gathered in the Great Hall of the Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center, and faculty member Maria Hamilton Abegunde asked the students to repeat after her.

“We are the change we want to see in the world,” Abegunde said, and they repeated, voices in unison.

“We are the ones we have been waiting for,” she continued. “Class of 2020, welcome to Indiana University.”

The Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center welcomed new students Thursday evening during the sixth annual Freshman Pinning Ceremony.

“It’s a way for freshmen to be included in the black community on campus and realize and recognize what resources there are,” graduate student Tislam Swift

said. “It’s a rite of passage to be brought into the community.”

Resources at the center include a library and places to study, along with the community, Swift said.

“There are people who know you and have your best interests at heart,” Swift said.

Freshman Sydney Tryon attended the event after receiving an email invitation. Tryon went

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MEN’S SOCCER

IU forced to modify lineup in top-5 match against Maryland

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NO. 4 IU (3-0-1)

vs. No. 5 Maryland (3-0-1)
7:30 p.m., Friday,
Bill Armstrong Stadium

It might only be early September and the Hoosiers’ first conference game of the season, but it could possibly be the most important game on the Big Ten schedule.

No. 4 IU will face its third consecutive ranked opponent Friday night when No. 5 Maryland visits Bloomington. The Terrapins were picked to finish first in the conference pre-season poll, and the Hoosiers were slated to finish second.

Now it’s time to put the pencil and paper aside and let these two soccer powerhouses duel it out on the pitch.

“It’s a tough one to open certainly because you always like to start on the winning side of the ledger, and this is going to be as tough of game we face the rest of the year,” IU Coach Todd Yeagley said. “We can’t get too high or too low regardless of how this game goes because we have a lot of season left.”

The Hoosiers will be without junior defender Grant Lillard against Maryland after he quickly earned

two yellow cards in the first half against Stanford resulting in a red card. The cards resulted in an ejection against the Cardinal and a one-game suspension for the following match, which Lillard will serve Friday.

At 6-foot-4, Lillard is a key component in the Hoosier backline, but without him IU will have to explore secondary options at center back.

Yeagley said senior defender Billy McConnell will most likely shift over from right back to center back, and sophomore defenders Timmy Mehl and Rece Buckmaster could also find some time on the backline.

“We have a lot of guys we can throw in, and I’m confident in all of them,” Lillard said. “Playing against Maryland is tough. It’s a fun game, fast-paced. They’re always just a great matchup, and I think whoever

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