

On-campus housing a plus for athletics

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Pat Mrozowski, athletic director, said the athletic department could benefit from the potential on-campus housing should it be approved.

"I see housing as a total plus for all areas of the athletic department," Mrozowski said.

"I see it having a positive effect on attendance and recruiting. I think attendance

will improve not only because students who live on campus will come but those students will also bring their friends who live off campus with them to games."

Mrozowski said he considers Bellarmine University in Louisville a model for IU Southeast.

"They have on-campus housing and something like one-third to half of their students attend their basketball games," he said.

"I think on-campus housing will affect attendance

and school spirit in a similar way here at IUS."

Mrozowski also said on-campus housing will help with recruiting in several different ways.

"Larger crowds bring a better atmosphere which makes it a more attractive option for student athletes," he said.

"I think there are parents who will feel more comfortable with their student athlete living in an on-campus environment. There are also some recruits that may not

have cars which becomes problematic."

Robin Farris, women's basketball head coach, said on-campus housing will have an especially large effect when it comes to recruitment of female student athletes.

"I think it will help in recruitment of female student athletes because their parents are often concerned about their daughters living off-campus their first couple of years of school," he said.

"Some have even said

they wouldn't have the same concerns with their sons."

Farris said on-campus housing may have other effects on recruiting.

"It could also help attract international student athletes," he said. "I've coached overseas and I think housing may give us a chance to recruit internationally."

Farris also said there are two major obstacles to recruiting at IU Southeast.

"If I lose a recruit it is because of no housing and I can't offer the same athletic

aid as other universities," he said. "The latter is a larger problem but at least we can eliminate one."

Farris agreed with Mrozowski when it comes to attendance.

"A hundred students can make a lot of noise and it gives you more of a home court advantage," he said.

"Right now it's mostly family members attending."

Mrozowski said another benefit of on-campus hous-

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University offices drenched from leak

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A few offices in Crestview Hall were severely damaged from flooding on March 22, which was caused by the repairs to the roof of the building.

Bob Snip, director of Physical Plant, said when the roofing was replaced, the drains on the first floor's roof were covered over by the contractor at IU Bloomington's University Architect's Office request.

"Once those drains were covered, the water had nowhere to go," Snip said.

Snip said the roof repairs were directed through IU Bloomington's UAO.

He said the office gave Young Roofing, the contractor, the incorrect blueprints for Crestview Hall.

After the water had pooled on the first floor's roof, it went into the offices of at least four professors, causing substantial damage to the offices of Jean Abshire, assistant professor of political science and Stephanie Bower, professor of history.

Snip said IU Southeast paid about \$25,000 for the repairs to the roofing that caused the damage to professors' offices.

Abshire said she lost several of her papers and some artifacts from around the world in the flooding.

"The papers are replaceable," Abshire said, "but I had a handmade Japanese craft that was a gift, and it was completely destroyed."

Abshire is on sabbatical, and was informed about the flooding while she was out of town.

Bowers said she was out at lunch when the damage was done to her office.

She said she lost about 32 books and 10 years of issues of the Journal of Urban History.



Courtesy Photo

The office of June Huggins, director of Center for Mentoring, is flooded after the contractor for the renovations in University Center approved the flushing of the system for four new air handling units.

"When I came back, my colleagues were trying to save my office," Bowers said.

She said her computer was saved, but the some of the books that were destroyed were for her current research project.

"I was pretty distressed because these books are the base of the research project I'm working on," Bowers said.

Bowers said she has kept her file

cabinets covered with a plastic table cloth for years to protect the files from water damage.

"There have been water problems with this building since we moved in 30 years ago, and it raises some serious concerns about the safety of the foundation of this building," Bowers said.

Frank Thackeray, professor of history, noticed the staff of Physical Plant trying to salvage the contents

of Bowers' office.

"I saw what was going on and realized a sheet of water was coming down one of the walls in her office," Thackeray said.

Thackeray said he wanted to make sure as many of Bower's books were preserved as possible and the continual flooding problems have been a problem for years.

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Student Recognition Reception

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The stars were out April 4 at the IUS Ogle Center at the Student Recognition Reception.

The reception has been a tradition at IU Southeast for more than 30 years.

The theme for the reception was Old Hollywood.

The theme was to reflect the notoriety and prestige IU Southeast bestows upon its students for leadership, service and high academic achievement.

Paul Hankins, English teacher at Silver Creek High and IUS alumni, was master of ceremonies.

"Nice matters," Hankins said.

More than 84 awards were handed out, Hankins said as he congratulated the supporters of the honored students.

Who's Who Among College Student Awards were awarded to 35 students.

Lakeesha Turner, Takeisha Thompson and Danielle Doughlin were awarded Student Program Council Service Awards.

The Student Government Association named Lynn Mars and Nicole Taflinger Best Senators, and Best Member went to Flo Gonya.

The Non-Traditional Student Union Service Award went to Ruth Garvey-Nix, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

The Metroversity awards for Outstanding Adult Learner Graduate went to Sandy McShane and the undergraduate award went to Susan Dixon.

Volunteer Incentive Program awards were given to 18 people.

The President's Volunteer Service Awards were given to 10 students.

Other volunteer awards were the Outstanding Student Volunteer which went to Danielle Doughlin for having 388 volunteer hours.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority received the Outstanding Student Organization Award for their volunteer hours of 1099.

The Outstanding Service Award went to the "go to guy," Earl Copple, for his outstanding 20 years of service.

The Outstanding Student Award was given to Leigh Butke, Carla DeLong, Danielle Doughlin, Jeff Martin, Ashley Troncin, and Melissa Wheatley.

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Chancellor reviewed

Special to The Horizon

A fifth-year review of IU Southeast Chancellor Sandra Patterson-Randles, a standard practice under IU policy, is under way.

An 11-member review committee, chaired by Norman Lefstein, professor of law and dean emeritus of the Indiana School of Law-Indianapolis, is seeking information from a variety of sources that will be collected in a report to be submitted to IU President Adam Herbert.

The purpose of the review is to provide the president, the IU Board of Trustees and the chancellor with broadly gathered information that assesses the quality of Patterson-Randles' leadership. The review is also designed to recognize her achievements; to identify areas for improvement; and to provide appropriate constituencies the opportunity

to participate in the assessment process.

A survey will be distributed electronically to faculty and staff later this month by the Survey Research Center at IUPUI. In addition, committee members will conduct interviews with faculty, staff, students and community leaders, and a peer reviewer will be on campus this month to conduct a series of interviews.

Members of the campus community are also invited to submit signed letters expressing their opinions on the effectiveness and performance of the chancellor.

Letters should be sent to: Norman Lefstein, Dean Emeritus, Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis, 530 W. York St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46202. The names of those writing letters will not be shared with the committee or with the chancellor.

SGA elects new officers

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The Student Government Association swore in the new officers and senators for the 45th session of the SGA senate.

Flo Gonya, general studies senior, won the position of president and Nicole Taflinger, business senior, won the vice president's seat. The senators who were on the ballot included Richard Young, political science sophomore, Joe Taflinger, general studies junior, Sarah Gettelfinger, biology and chemistry freshman, Ruben Otero, computer science junior, Lynn Mars, secondary education freshman, Amanda Watson, undeclared freshman and David Prince, secondary education senior.

After swearing in the new members, the senate had to elect new officers to the positions of press secretary, senate secretary, senate pro-tempore, treasurer and senate chair.

Joe Taflinger and David Prince were nominated for the position of senate chair and spoke about what they wanted to do in the position. Taflinger talked about a new contract to the students that would require SGA members to add another two hours per week to their required office hours to

interact more with the student body.

Taflinger also suggested donating money to charities and help clean up after Thunder Over Louisville for more public exposure. He also talked about creating a system to make a paper trail for suggestions from students for the SGA. Prince said he liked the ideas, but SGA had some obstacles to overcome before they could pursue any big plans.

"His ideas are great, but we can't do that until we increase our numbers," Prince said.

Prince said with the numbers so low, the SGA was ineffective. The senate has 16 seats open right now, some of which are reserved for incoming freshmen.

"We need the manpower to accomplish all of that," Prince said. "We need to have a better voice and image at public events. We have such an apathy on campus, and I don't know how to accomplish it."

Prince said when the numbers increase, the SGA might look into getting Indiana Senator Connie Sikes and other political personalities to visit IU Southeast. After the ballots were counted, Prince won the position back.

The nominations for senate pro-tempore

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