

Council provides free food, programs

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The Student Program Council is seeking new ideas for spending Student Activity Fees.

The SPC receives approximately 10 percent of Student Activity Fees each year. For the 2007-2008 school year, SPC received \$62,108.

"Time and time again when we ask students what will get them to an event they say 'free food, free food, free food.' So we do a lot of free food," Kathy Corbean, associate director of Campus Life said.

SPC is responsible for events throughout the semester such as Weeks of Welcome and, most recently, Lend Me a Tenor.

These events typically feature free food. The council is chaired by six directors who are each responsible for a certain event. Each member is a student at IU Southeast.

Melissa Cast, SPC publicity coordinator and business senior, said she thinks SPC is beneficial to students and they should be more active in making suggestions.

"[SPC] provides students with a chance to see programs and events they want to see," Cast said. "Since it's run by students and not upper-level adults, it allows us to be hands on."

Some of the events under consideration for next semester include a tailgating event for Homecoming, battle of the bands and a foam party.

Students are invited to the next SPC meeting on Nov. 13 at 12:20 p.m. in the breezeway.



Photo by Jerod Clapp

Daniel Zakem, secondary education junior, plays a game of pool in the new IUS Game Room while Elesha Corbitt, pre-nursing freshman, looks on. The SGA is considering adding decorative touches to the room.

SGA may leave mark on new Game Room

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David Prince, associate justice and secondary education senior, suggested some decorative touches as a gift to the student body from the Student Government Association.

"Right now, it looks kind of plain and bland," Prince said. "If we put \$1,500 or \$2,000 into this, we can make a nice gift."

Prince suggested putting new felt on the pool table with the Indiana University logo on it, along with a pool table light, pool balls and other accessories with the logo on them.

Prince said he wanted SGA to do something to improve the campus for students instead of letting campus officials do all of it.

"My idea is to use our money for the betterment of the campus," Prince said. "Hopefully, we can put all that stuff in there at once."

Prince said other members of SGA would help him with pricing as well as allocating the money to the project, if they were allowed to do so.

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ISBNs absent from Web site

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The IUS Bookstore Web site for college textbooks no longer lists the International Standard Book Number in advance, which may create an obstacle for students who may want to buy books cheaper from different Web sites before the spring semester begins.

Flo Gonya, Student Government Association president and English senior, said the IUS Bookstore taking the ISBNs off their Web site will make it less cost effective and more time consuming for IUS students.

"It takes time to order a book, and having to search for the correct information to place an order sooner is more time consuming and can potentially cost the students more money," Gonya said. "Now all we have are the names of the books without the ISBN number."

Kayla Hardin, Spanish freshman, said that it is more difficult for her to find the correct books she needs from the IUS Bookstore Web site, and in order to make sure she is ordering the correct textbook she has to go to the bookstore, find the book and then make sure the ISBNs match.

"I've had to look for every book at the bookstore and copy down the ISBN numbers," Hardin said. "It kind of ticks me off."

Hardin said she used the information from the IUS Bookstore's Web site to order a book

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Midday Madness

Photo by Michael Lewis

Wiley Brown, men's basketball coach, speaks to the crowd at Midday Madness on Nov. 5 with his team standing behind him. The team lost an exhibition game on Nov. 7 against Bellarmine, 104-98.

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Campus bids farewell to Kathy Corbean

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IU Southeast will say goodbye to another familiar face the week of Nov. 12.

Kathy Corbean, associate director of Campus Life, will be joining her husband, Walt Corbean in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Walt Corbean, who was hired as the director of basketball operations at Wake Forest University in August, moved over Labor Day Weekend.

Kathy said their 3-year-old son, T.J., is ready to see his father again.

"T.J. and I have moments when we are really missing Daddy, but I remind myself that he's not in the army, or fighting in Iraq," Corbean said. "It's a temporary situation. We won't be apart forever."

Corbean has worked for Campus Life for six and half years and said she is very emotional about moving.

"I love my work, love the students, I love all the people here," Corbean said. "It's really been a second family for me and Walt and T.J."

As associate director of Campus Life, Corbean is very involved with student groups on campus and said many students think of her and student life as a unit.

"This is a big part of who I am: Kathy Corbean and Campus Life. That's going to be hard at first because people identify me with the role," Corbean said.

Adrienne Priddy, general studies senior and Student Involvement Liaison, has worked with Corbean for the past two years in Campus Life.

"It's good that Kathy and Walt have this opportunity but sad at the same time," Priddy said. "She's a great friend."



Staff photo

Kathy Corbean, associate director of Campus Life, cooks hamburgers for a Weeks of Welcome event earlier this semester. Corbean will be moving to Winston-Salem, N.C., to join her husband, Walt, who became director of basketball operations at Wake Forest University.

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Corbean has not decided what she will do after leaving IU Southeast.

"I just turned 40 so I'm kind of like 'what else can I do,'" Corbean said. "If this is my midpoint, how do I want to spend the rest of my life?"

Although she has not decided what she will do when she joins her husband,

Corbean said she will remember IU Southeast fondly and will miss her friends here.

Corbean said one of her favorite memories was winning the Outstanding Professional Staff Award in August.

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