I.

Treasurer Joshua Eastby

This semester I have served on several campus committees. Reports on each committee are as follows.

**Student Organization Funding Association (SOFA):** Conducted 6 meetings throughout the course of the semester, and allocated nearly all of the fall semester amortized budget to numerous and various student organization events. Though some issues arose with regards to the funds available to be allocated, it should be remembered that, as an allocative body, early planning for events is strongly encouraged as funds are extremely limited.

**Tenure Review Committee (TRC):** the campus level tenure review process begins in late January, and as such this committee’s meetings have been largely limited to a precursory overview of the policies governing tenure review, with substantive proceedings to come following the commencement of the tenure review process.

**Campus Planning and Budget Committee (CPBC):** this committee has met several times throughout the fall semester. The Deans from each of the colleges have come and presented their college’s budget to the committee. As a body charged with identifying budget priorities for the future, these meetings have been informative and helpful in pursuing the underlying charge. The CPBC recently solicited input from the various campus units, including the Student Government Association, on their priorities for the upcoming fiscal years, and will use this information to guide its recommendations to campus administration.

**Student Union Planning Committee:** The substantive work of designing the building has essentially concluded, with plans having been presented to the campus community recently. The plans will go before the Board of Trustees to seek approval, at such time as approval is granted, fundraising for the building will begin. The committee’s input has been sought on the programming and priority level (i.e. what the building should have in it, character, &c.), with the design work done by the architects hired for that purpose.
University of Illinois Financial Literacy Task Force: This committee, comprised of representatives from University Student Financial Services and Cashiering Operations (USFSCO) and various financial assistance officials, as well as student members, has met several times throughout the semester. This committee seeks to develop programming by which to increase student financial awareness, including awareness of university and federal policies regarding financial aid, balances owed to the university, and general financial awareness (e.g. budgeting, credit card awareness, &c.).

Undergraduate Council (UGC): This committee is charged with reviewing and evaluating undergraduate programs and curricula, and has met several times throughout the semester, deliberating on issues related to this objective.

II.

Academic Affairs

1. 99 problems campaign
   a. “Why doesn’t CAP Scholars program place more of an emphasis on science and math?”
      i. Agreed that CAP scholars already fulfill general requirements and that a full academic year of biology, chemistry, and math are already included.
   b. “Proctor examining for online students should be an easy process. It should be mailed or faxed to proctor sites, no mail should be required, and it should take one day overall.”
      i. Talk to online coordinator to figure out current proctoring protocol. Can we make this a uniform process?
   c. “I wish more criminal justice classes would be
Committee Report: Complete

offered during the day, on campus"

i. Can we send out a questionnaire to figure
times that work best for students?
ii. Talk to chair to figure out why and how these
times are being chosen.

d. “Computer sciences program (and math for that
matter) have professors that don’t answer
questions and are disorganized.”

i. Find more about the whiteboard program

ii. Is there any training for faculty on how to
best use BB?

iii. Bring awareness of breaking classes into
groups of 5-10 people with “leaders” to lead
each group.

e. “UIS claims to have top-notch online programs.
What are they doing to make this claim and
continue bettering it? How do MOOCs play into
this?”

i. Introduce idea of Kaltura to incorporate into
classes

ii. Answer questions online live. Post video on
to Kaltura.

2. Ideas for improvements, retention, and concerns regarding
academics

a. What is in place to make sure that professors are
improving on what is found in their evaluations?
b. Is there a way to give feedback to professors in the
beginning to let them know what is working and
what is not?
c. Create a town hall meeting once a semester between students and chairs to discuss issues.
i. Students rarely approach chairs of departments, this will help fix it.
d. Academic bowls – competition between students within each department.
e. Specific issue within English 1xx classes – grades are unknown until end of class.

III.
Committee on Vision and Campus Relations Report

Katie Reynolds, Chair

This semester, the Committee on Vision and Campus Relations has continued the implementation of the STARewards program. The prize levels have been adjusted, since there are more sponsors and thus more opportunities to gain points at more events. The highest points so far are 33. Compared to the end of Spring 2013, the highest points were 31. Those who are working with the sponsors have maintained consistent communication to ensure that everyone is on the same page. T-shirts have been purchased for the 20 points level, and a new design was made in order to appeal to even people that had received a shirt last year.

A newsletter has been produced, which will be handed out at an event that will be determined in the future. This new issue discusses the Student Union, the Smoking Task Force, 99 Problems, STARewards, and the Mascot Change Task Force. Articles written by the SOFA Chair, SAC executive board, our Student Trustee, and our SGA president are also provided
within the newsletter. There is also a spotlight on SGA members Michael Oyakojo and Khalil Jamal.

We also conducted the Holiday Walk on December 11th with the help of SAC’s off-campus event coordinator. Ed Wojcicki and Joan Sestak also provided guidance in the planning of this event. Two SGA members drove the 12 passenger vans full of students downtown in order to participate in Downtown Springfield Inc.’s annual Holiday Walk. SGA purchased 40+ hats and gloves from the UIS bookstore in order to provide for the first students that attended the event. Over 50 students were in attendance, so it was considered a success because of the fact that it was freezing that night! This event brought UIS students’ presence downtown in the community, which is something that many of us have wanted to work on.

Currently, the Committee on Vision and Campus Relations is working on 100 Things About SGA. This campaign will be education-based. It has been designed because many people seem unaware of the contributions that past and present SGA members have made. So far, we have files that contain dates of when various initiatives began in the past, as well as a Facebook group for SGA alumni and current members of SGA. The campaign itself will consist of 100 flyers around campus, each consisting of a fact about SGA. We are tentatively planning to conduct this plan in March or April.

99 Problems Status

VCR also conducted the 99 Problems campaign in October. This campaign was met with resounding success. Compared to last year, we received over 130% more responses (60-2013, 45-2012). The responses were then divvied up at the SGA conference in Chicago for the individual committees to handle. Below are the statuses of the ones that were related to VCR.
• “I love this university but the Leadership Lived campaign is horrible for many reasons. I resent the fact that it even exists. This University is bigger than some cheesy slogan and the false image it puts out. The students used in the campaigns all look the same. They are all a part of the same circles, clubs, and classes. The Leadership Lived billboards, videos, and commercials do very little to accurately represent the diversity on this campus. Instead, it force feeds the university and community a prototypical image of a leader. It seems as if making money off of recruitment has become the most important thing to the school.”

The marketing office hired a consulting office that brought students in to give their opinions of the Leadership Lived campaign, and welcomed suggestions as to what could be improved.

• “Important events and milestones need to be celebrated and publicized more. Last spring, UIS welcomed its first fraternity. No one celebrated, and there were no publications written or televised on the campus channel. The reason for this is because the ceremony occurred at the same time as mud tug of war. It's saddening to know that a simple tug-a-war game was given preference over such an historical event for this university.”

Students can let The Journal know of these events and take pictures of the event themselves and submit them to be on the Campus Channel and the electronic billboards around campus.
“One of the central components of the constitutional rights that we as American citizens enjoy is the right to free speech, and especially the right to freedom of the press. This is something that is central to newspapers on college campuses across the nation. However, one of the crucial components of public discourse is that a dialogue must have two parties. The Journal's habit of publishing editorials taking stances on issues of controversy to UIS while simply identifying the author as "The Editorial Board" hinders the ability of the UIS community to carry on a discourse on issues that are of great concern to the community as a whole. As any letter to the editor expressing an opinion is published with the name of the author, it should follow that those members of the Journal staff that decide to express their opinion should publish their opinion under their name, so the public discourse can continue with all parties, instead of taking a stance on an issue, and hiding behind the anonymity of the moniker "The Editorial Board". The freedom of the press means that anyone can publish what they wish, but it would be nice to see The Journal have the courage to own their opinions, instead of hiding behind fake names, as is their current practice.”

I emailed Deb Landis, advisor of The Journal, to handle the issue.

“One of my biggest issues with the campus is the lack of health professionals available. I have been trying to see the doctor since the summer period, but I was informed that:

1. There is only one doctor and no practitioners
2. They only work on at certain times Tuesdays and Thursdays (when I work)

3. Because of issue number 2, they are always booked. If I am ill, I cannot see the health service provider and must go elsewhere in town. A visit to a clinic in town will cost extra money I don't really have

I am asking for the university to hire more health care providers. It is frustrating to find out that I can't be seen infuriating when I think about the fee we all pay for for a service many of us cannot use.”

This was handled in the distribution of student fees that the executive board decided on in the fall.

“...I would also love to see more diversity among the student representatives in the "leadership lived" campaign. It seems that the same, small group of students from specific organizations are always represented in the stories, pictures, and advertisements around campus and beyond. I would love to see a faculty and/or student nomination process to find more featured leaders.”

The marketing office hired a consulting office that brought students in to give their opinions of the Leadership Lived campaign, and welcomed suggestions as to what could be improved.

“SOFA meetings need restructuring... Perhaps set it up so that based on order of submission they get scheduled at 15/20 minute intervals so Org representatives
don't have to sit there for some random time between 0 minutes to an hour and a half?"

Emailed Nathan Piper, SOFA Chair, so he would be aware of the issue and potentially make changes.

- “boards are too full with notices that do not get taken down when are past”

The Student Life office will now have a student worker go out once a week in order to take down old flyers.

- “WE NEED BETTER SPIRIT”

This one was pretty vague. Flyers are up for UIS events, students can buy gear from the bookstore, there are various athletic events, etc.

- “The buildings on old campus all look the same. This is confusing, especially new and transfer students along with commuter students who don't live on campus and get around often to a lot of the buildings as those who live on campus. If the mansard or fade part of the roof(where the letters are) were painted different colors, it would be easier to quickly identify the buildings. I.e., you need the career development center, it's the blue one; stars lounge, it's the purple one; ISS, it's the red one; etc.

This could easily become a school spirit raising—‘help decide the new colors of your campus’; ‘vote for your departments new buildings color’
Contacted Dave Barrows about the feasibility of getting this accomplished, obviously when it’s warmer.

- “Have a puppy program for students to help relieve stress and provide animal interactions while away from home. Many students miss their pets and would love to have a few "campus dogs" to spend time with. Petting a dog is also good for you! Studies have shown people who pet their furry friends each day have lower blood pressure and feel overall calm after an interaction with their pet. This would help students with depression or other mental illnesses.”

Talked to Doc about this. He gave a few suggestions of places we could contact to see if this would be possible. One issue may be the fact that organizations may not be willing to just hand over some puppies for a short time. We will check more into this.

IV.

Student Government Association

Administrative Affairs Committee Report (Fall 2013)

Chair: Michael Lotspeich

Members: President Aaron Mulvey; Internal Vice-President Dane Vincent; Student Trustee Jamaal Hollins; Secretary Samia Ahmad; Senator William Newton; Rachel Tohme; Alicia Woodman; Shoeb Mohammed; Shashank Shankhapal; Anais Gonzalez; Manoj Vemparala

Resolutions Passed: Resolution 18: Redefining the Committee on Administrative Affairs (by Senator Michael Lotspeich; Co-sponsored by Secretary Samia Ahmad and Senator William Newton)
Committee Report: Complete

Redefining the Committee on Administrative Affairs

WHEREAS, the University of Illinois Springfield (UIS) Student Government Association (SGA) is vested with the authority to recommend policies to benefit all members of the student body and serve as the official student voice;

WHEREAS, Resolution 5 of the 2013-2014 Annual Year, otherwise known as the Consolidation and Reorganization of Student Government Association Committee Structure modified Article VII to remove committees which function in redundancy;

WHEREAS, Resolution 8 of the 2013-2014 Annual Year, otherwise known as the Consolidation and Creation of Student Government Association Committees established the Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, and Administrative Affairs Committees under Article III in the Student Government Association bylaws;

WHEREAS, the Internal Vice-President of the Student Government Association has charged each committee chair with the task of drafting the function of each committee and submitting it to the SGA-At Large for approval.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Administrative Affairs Committee seeks to establish a concrete purpose in assisting the student body in affairs of parking, building maintenance, construction, and any other necessary units to ensure the efficient and effective daily operations of the University of Illinois at Springfield

THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the University of Illinois Springfield (UIS) Student Government Association (SGA) bylaws, (Article III, Section 12) reflect:

Clause A: The Committee on Administrative Affairs shall be responsible for serving as a committee for the Student Government Association. This committee will conduct discussion and make recommendations on behalf of the student body in affairs of parking, building maintenance, construction, and any other necessary units to ensure the efficient and effective daily operations of the University of Illinois at Springfield.

Clause B: Membership to the committee will be open to the undergraduate and graduate student body during a two-week application process. Committee members are then left to the discretion of the Administrative Affairs Committee chair and SGA President.

Clause C: At the end of the AY 2013 – 2014 school year, the committee will be reevaluated as to its role in campus affairs and consider redrafting bylaws.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, this resolution is forwarded to the University of Illinois Springfield (UIS) Student Government Association (SGA) for consideration of this proposal and, if passed, effective immediately.
Committee Report: Complete

99 Problems – Solved Problems

- Problem #17 - “Some modification to the parking in the Marigold and Trillium lots would be great. As a Res Hall resident I understand that the first two rows of parking are reserved for townhouse parking and the third and fourth rows of parking are for RH parking. However, the second row of townhouse parking is almost always empty. Just the other day I counted about 28 empty spaces in row 2 with only 11 cars parked there. Row 1 had about 9 empty spaces that those 11 cars could have parked in. I know the parking fluctuates throughout the day but it is pretty evident there are more RH vehicles than townhouse vehicles. If RH people could share that second row of townhouse parking there would still be plenty of parking for townhouse residents. Even if RH were limited to the section of the second row past the dumpsters it would be great.”
  - In this request, constituent asks for the following:
    - The Marigold and Trillium Townhome parking lots should be modified to provide easier access to residence hall students.
    - Made on the basis that “the second row of townhome parking is almost always empty” and provided evidence of “28 empty spaces” with “11 spaces filled”.
    - Middle ground would be the “limit[ing] of [parking] to the section of the second row past the dumpsters”
  - Committee Response
    - Unfortunately, at this time, parking operations and the Administrative Affairs Committee has made their best effort to ensure all participatory parties are satisfied in matters. Recently, Residence Hall parking has been moved from Lot B (on east campus) to the Marigold and Trillium lots. We as a committee believe this to be a substantial improvement over previous conditions, cutting the transit time in half from both Lincoln and Founders Residence Hall to constituents’ vehicles.
    - IN RESPONSE, Parking Operations has met a middle ground with the Student Government Association and Administrative Affairs Committees. Senator William Newton, attending parking meetings, advocated for the installation of signs that designate “West Campus Housing” parking and “Residence Hall” parking. This will ease the transition for both west campus and residence hall students in the shared lot; before installation, incoming freshman were perplexed as to the lot’s design (“Residence Hall” parking was on the south end, “West Campus” is on the north end). These new light-post mounted signs correspond with campus signage and assist navigation.

- Problem #43 - “I believe there should be a Mexico flag in PAC along with all the other flags since we have had international students from Mexico.”
  - In this request, constituent asks for the following:
    - A personal request based on beliefs, in stating “I believe”, that the International Students Flag Display (ISFD) should be updated in the Public Affairs Center.
    - The ISFD should include the country of Mexico since it is evident there are students from there.
  - Committee Response
    - This request was reviewed in committee and forwarded to Ms. Sarah Jome in International Student Services (ISS).
  - International Student Services Response
In an email, ISS stated that “our office just ran a census of those very flags and sent the office in charge of them a list of additional ones that we thought would be appropriate to add - including Mexico. Hopefully there will be a ceremony soon to add the new ones!”

After further consultation it has been found these twenty-three additional flags will include Mexico, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, and The Gambia, among others.

Project status is unknown, but the University (unknown department) is “trying to determine how much room there is in the PAC for them”

A ceremony will be held shortly after the installation is completed.

Problem #44 - "One of the movements I am trying to launch on campus is trying to get a Latino Resource Center to campus. Our projective location would where the current SOC office resides. We would inquiere initial funding from local Springfield organizations as well as other departments and programs on campus. This will significantly help the retention rate of our Latino Students and give them a place here at UIS to feel more at home. The employee positions that will need to be filled include Director, Assistant director, and Graduate Assistant"

- Dr. Ford
- Position will be provided for Coordinator of Programs and Outreach
- Question was asked if Latino students receive, then what about African American students, male students?
- The challenge on UIS’ campus is its size, many large campuses have these centers but also have 40,000 students.
- Official statement is “In the future, this possibility will be explored as the Hispanic-population grows at UIS”

Ethnicities on UIS campus
- (1) European-American
- (2) African-American
- (3) Asian-American
- (4) Latin-American

Committee, with the resource, would be able to recruit more Latin-American students.

Coordinator of Outreach would serve the short-term goal of Latino-American recruitment.

Report

99 Problems – Further Progress Needed

Problem #49 – “We should implement EZH20 water bottle filling stations. It dispenses water vertically, so it is easier to fill up water bottles.”

- In this request, constituent asks for the following:
  - The installation of EZH20 water bottle filling stations

Committee Response

- This request was reviewed in committee and was of great interest. The project was referred to Dave Barrows

Facilities and Services Response

- Mr. Barrows had not heard of this device before and had no comment at this time.

Committee Response (Two)
• In the Spring 2014 semester, the Administrative Affairs Committee will draft a resolution supporting the installation of EZH20 Water Bottle Filling Stations on pre-existing drinking fountains.

• Problem #52 - "What ever happened to Mary Jane's? Is that just going to remain closed or can we reopen it? Otherwise what is the plan for that space downstairs in the library?"
  • Met with Dave Barrows
  • Installed at request of either students or library, but not adequately utilized.
  • Need to talk to library administration.
  • Follow up in the Spring

99 Problems – Pursued/Declined Requests

• Problem #18 - “There needs to be more vending machines around campus. As a resident of Larkspur court, I am unable to access them after HCOM closes. When I am doing papers until late at night I need caffeine to focus, but I cannot access any nearby as a resident of Larkspur. This is frustrating because the other courts have the vending machines located in their laundry rooms, where they can access them 24/7. I think a vending machine for pop should be put in Larkspur's laundry room, so students can have equal access like everyone else does across campus.”
  • In this request, “Larkspur Court” resident and constituent asks for the following:
    • “More vending machines around campus”
    • No access to vending machines after the Residence Life Offices/Housing Commons.
    • Caffeine to focus
    • Other courts have soda machines located behind locked doors 24/7
  • Committee Response
    • This request was reviewed in committee and forwarded to Mr. John Ringle, Director of Residence Life
  • Residence Life Response
    • Larkspur Court has the smallest laundry room on campus.
    • Being the smallest, it is difficult and unsafe (in case of a fire) to install vending machines in the housing unit.
    • Also, campus vending machines require a dedicated iCard line which means one of the washer/dryer units would have to be removed.

• Problem #45 - “WE NEED A POOL.”
  • In this request, constituent asks for the following:
    • A pool.
  • Committee Response
    • The SGA Administrative Affairs Committee advises constituents to reference the Master Plan, a document continuously reviewed as the UIS community grows in efforts to effectively utilize acreage and building space.
      • This Master Plan includes the installation of a pool on The Recreation and Athletics Center (TRAC) when funding permits.
Committee Report: Complete

- This request was reviewed in committee and forwarded to Mr. Dave Barrows, Associate Chancellor for Administrative Affairs and Executive Director of Facilities and Services.
  - Facilities and Services Response
    - In the original construction of The Recreation and Athletics Center (TRAC), a swimming pool was planned for south of the current locker rooms.
    - To solve this “99 problem”, the institution will need to secure three million dollars for construction.
    - A swimming pool will be installed, eventually, as the institution continues to grow.

- Problem #50 - "I would like to propose that something be done about how incredibly expensive the food is here on campus. I just started checking the screen on the registers at PAC and the Grille. I am more tolerant of the PAC prices because they are full meals, but at the Grille a simple ham and lettuce sandwich is a little over $6.00! I often get a sandwich at the Grille because it is one of the healthiest things on the menu there, but after seeing the price, I hold back on it. Also, the chicken tenders cost a little over $4.00? There are several things on the menu that are just outrageous in price. If the food wasn't so expensive, the meal plans would not have to be so much, in turn saving students and families thousands, literally. I am only a freshman, so noticing the prices so early on has highly discouraged me from buying food on campus and it pains me with every swipe of my i-Card at the register. I understand that the money has already been paid, so I plan on using every cent that has been paid to the meal plan this year, but I would really like to see a change in the meal plan options because of the decreased prices of the meals. Thank you for your time. I really have high hopes about this, as do several students that I have spoken to about this craziness."

  - In this request, constituent asks for the following:
    - Food is “incredibly expensive” here on campus.
    - “There are several things on the menu that are just outrageous in price” and should be reduced.
    - “Meal plans [should] not have to be so much”
    - High prices discourages students from purchasing food, has talked to other students who express similar concerns.

  - Analysis of all three University of Illinois campuses (Cost for academic year)
    - Springfield
      - Gold Plan - $375
      - Platinum Plan - $1,150
      - Signature Plan - $1,575
      - Titanium (new plan) - $2,100
    - Urbana-Champaign
      - 12 Classic/15 Café Credits Plan - $4,288
      - 10 Classic/45 Café Credits Plan - $4,928
      - All Café Credits (130) Plan - $5,270
      - Maximum Classic Plan - $5,270
    - Chicago
      - Traditional Meal Plans
        - 7-Day (Anytime dining) - $3,045
        - 6-Day (Anytime dining) - $2,884
        - 5-Day (Anytime dining) - $2,694
Committee Report: Complete

- Block Meal Plans
  - Block 20 – 20 meals for $140
  - Block 50 – 50 meals for $330
  - Block 100 – 100 meals for $625

- Pay-Per-Meal
  - Breakfast - $5.29
  - Lunch - $7.99
  - Dinner - $9.29
  - Late Night - $7.59
  - Weekend Brunch - $7.59

  Committee Response
  - This is a commonly suggested problem in the 99 problems campaign.
  - At this time, UIS’ food service prices are well-below average of the University of Illinois system.
  - A possible reason this ‘sticker shock’ exists is because the full cost of each meal is detailed to the student at the register, rather than a “swipe” to enter the food service area.
  - Student may also be used to government-subsidized school lunches in a public K-12 institution.
  - It was also brought up in past conversations with food service that the quality of the food UIS uses far-surpasses quality standards.
  - The Administrative Affairs Committee will seek no further action on this issue based on reasoning, but will relay the concern to food service management.

- Problem #51 – “Carl Sandburg Lane should be connected to Eleventh Street instead of just being for pulling out onto Eliza Farnham Drive. It is a hassle and tease if your car is parked right next to eleventh and you can’t just turn straight out”:
  - In this request, the constituent asks for the following
    - Connect Carl Sandburg Lane to Eleventh Street.

  Committee Response
  - This request was reviewed in committee and will not be pursued for a multitude of reasons.
    - The UIS Campus Master Plan (2008 Update) proposes the installation of a secondary, dense tree line along Eleventh Street that would prohibit the installation of pavement.
    - Eleventh Street is out of the jurisdiction and control of the University of Illinois Springfield; the Illinois Department of Transportation, instead, will need to make a decision that traffic congestion is dense enough on the University of Illinois Springfield campus to warrant a fourth road that connects Eleventh Street (a fairly new road) to the University grounds. The possibility of a fourth intersection would also create a traffic hazard and may possibly require the decrease of speed limit from 45mph on Eleventh Street.

- Problem #61 – “On old campus, I can’t figure out what buildings are what. The university should paint the letters or buildings to identify what’s what”:
  - In this request, the constituent asks for the following:
    - The University to better-differentiate buildings on the east side of campus by painting buildings different colors.
Committee Report: Complete

- Committee Response
  - This should not be a problem after the first week of school; orientation programs take students through multiple buildings (Business Services, Student Life) on east campus.
  - This request was reviewed in committee and forwarded to Mr. Dave Barrows, Associate Chancellor for Administrative Affairs and Executive Director of Facilities and Services.

- Facilities and Services Response
  - While Facilities and Services admits there is no large signage or distinct architectural styles (UHB vs. PAC/Brookens), the buildings are [at this time] clearly labeled on both the campus map and with multiple pole signs.
    - These pole signs are universal across campus and are placed in easily visible locations.

- Committee Response (2)
  - At this time, students are confused where things are located (Volunteer and Civic Engagement Center, Counseling Services).
  - A new map could be drawn up for students that identifies the specific locations of offices on campus (LGBT Resource Office, Financial Aid, Health Services).
  - At the same time, a map of this style already exists on the UIS website and at the entrance to each building.
  - Being that these buildings are both (a) clearly marked with pole signs and (b) internal offices are clearly marked on universal campus maps, no further action will be taken by the Administrative Affairs committee.

V.

Intercollegiate Athletics Committee Report

In the Fall 2013 semester, the IAC has discussed some of the following topics:

-Early on in the semester there was construction on the baseball fields. In the master plan, there is a hope to attain some more athletic facilities.

-A committee called the Gender Equity Committee was created in hopes of seeking equitable scholarships and equitable benefits.

-A change in the alcohol policy for athletes occurred, which instead of zero-tolerance, created more suspension of games and education for the student-athletes.

-The idea and implementation of an Athletics Hall of Fame is still in the works as the process is being worked on by a committee.
- There are a few academic eligibility proposals also in the early works for student-athletes.

- SAAC is thinking of putting on a Dodgeball event at UIS.