

# Indiana University Bloomington **campus life**

Vol. 14, No. 1

A newsletter for parents, partners, and families of IUB students

Fall 2004

## Art Museum adds fascination to life at IUB

No matter what your perspective, you can experience art from all angles at the Indiana University Art Museum. From world-renowned architect I.M. Pei's soaring triangular atrium, to galleries filled with extraordinary works of art from all corners of the globe, the IU Art Museum will engage, stimulate, and satisfy your curiosity about the world of art.

Since its establishment in 1941, the IU Art Museum has grown from a small university teaching collection into one of the foremost university art museums in the country. Today, the IU Art Museum's internationally acclaimed collections, ranging from ancient gold jewelry and African masks to paintings by Claude Monet and Pablo Picasso, include more than 30,000 objects representing nearly every art-producing culture throughout history.

Three permanent collection galleries display and interpret the Art of the Western World, from Byzantine to modern times; Asian and Ancient Art; and the Arts of Africa, Oceania, and the Americas. Temporary exhibitions showcasing aspects of the collection and touring exhibitions are mounted in the Special Exhibitions, Hexagon, and Focalpoint galleries.

The IU Art Museum will be featuring



*Designed by I.M. Pei, the IU Art Museum is a focal point in the heart of campus.*

two special exhibitions this fall. "Pressure Points: Recent Prints from the Collections of Jordan D. Schnitzer and the Jordan and Mina Schnitzer Foundation," opens on Oct. 2 and continues through Dec. 19, and "Cos-

mopolitan: New York and Paris: Selections from the Thomas T. Solley Photography Collection" will be on display from Oct. 12 through Dec. 19.

## Informing, supporting your student

Each year across the Bloomington campus there are many events designed to inform and support your student. In fact, there are so many opportunities that it can be difficult for a student to keep track of them all! University Division offers a number of special events in which your student may want to participate.

University Division (UD) is best known for being the first academic "home" of most freshman students at IUB and for providing its students with one-on-one academic advising services with individually assigned advisers. Since advising is UD's primary

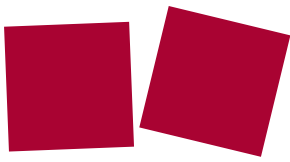
service, many of our events are designed specifically to help students define and meet their academic goals. For example, we regularly schedule evening programs in residence centers to help students learn about broadly defined disciplinary areas such as "communications" or "education." We work closely with faculty in developing these programs, and we routinely hear positive comments from students who participate in them.

To supplement the personalized work our advisers do with their students on ex-  
*(continued on page 2)*

## FASE: A home away from home

The FASE Mentoring Program congratulates you on your child's admission to Indiana University! Being away from home can certainly be exciting for students. Being away from home for the first time can also fill students with questions and concerns. Often they need a knowledgeable friend to talk to, a mentor to help and guide them, or someone to lean on. The FASE program is committed to providing them with just such a friend.

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## FASE program

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The FASE Program pairs new IU students with a mentor who is an experienced faculty or staff member or a leader from the Bloomington community who is familiar with the university. This mentor is a responsible adult the student can turn to for advice and support as he or she adjusts to life on campus.

The mentoring pairs share academic and social interests and set out on the path toward graduation together. It's a relationship built on mutual respect and a commitment to making the most of the college experience. FASE also ensures that students have fun. The program provides just the right mix of information and guidance along with activities and events. FASE students have gone on cultural trips, such as excursions to Chinatown in Chicago and the Black History Museum in Detroit. FASE students are also paired with an upper-class undergraduate student, called a "student consultant," who gives them the inside scoop on college life. The consultants, along with the mentor, help to make sure freshmen maintain the balance that will keep them on track while they enjoy the experience of being in college.



FASE students enjoy various events throughout the year.

Finally, as a part of the FASE program, students are able to form valuable networking connections that will help them in the future. FASE students have met such leading professionals as William A. Cook, president of Cook Inc.; Dr. Ben Carson, head of pediatric surgery at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore; Indiana Pacer Reggie Miller; and Isiah Thomas, former coach of the Pacers.

Having a mentor and a support system in college helps students succeed at Indiana University. Last year, FASE freshman students had a retention rate of more than 90 percent. The graduation rate for FASE students continues to rise each year.



At year's end, awards are presented.

The FASE Mentoring Program is free, and all new IU students are eligible to join. To apply for the program, simply complete an online application at [www.indiana.edu/~fase](http://www.indiana.edu/~fase) or e-mail us at [fase@indiana.edu](mailto:fase@indiana.edu) for more information.

We are looking forward to meeting your IU freshman this fall. *Welcome to IU!*

## Informing, supporting your student

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ploration of academic majors, UD also regularly offers "Choosing Your Major" workshops through our Exploratory Student Resources program. ESR just won a 2004 Certificate of Merit award from the National Association of Academic Advising.

Our Student Academic Center offers a wide range of free, noncredit workshops on such topics as time management, test-taking anxiety, stress reduction, and enhancement of other study/life skills. SAC's offerings help students develop competence in their chosen field and a better understanding of themselves as part of the university community.

UD's award-winning Health Professions and Pre-Law Center organizes an annual Law Day to which approximately 100 law schools send representatives. Health Professions and Pre-Law Center also holds an annual Health Fields Fair. Last year, approximately 500 students participated in this event. In addition, it routinely offers low-cost LSAT and MCAT preparation workshops, and HPPLC staff work closely with many student organizations that sponsor special programming throughout the year.

For additional information and scheduling details regarding these and other UD events in 2004-05, please check out [www.iub.edu/~udiv](http://www.iub.edu/~udiv) or call at (812) 855-4964.

## IUB Parents Association's Campus Life newsletter: Your information source

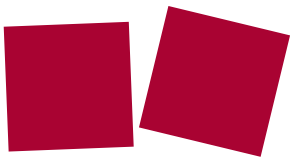
As a parent of an IU student, you'll want to know what's happening on campus. You'll have questions you want answered, and you'll wonder who to call. The IU Bloomington Parents Association, a joint venture sponsored by the IU Foundation's Parents Annual Fund, the IU Alumni Association, and the Dean of Students Office in the Division of Student Affairs, was created to serve as a communication link between parents and the IUB campus. We want to help you get answers to your questions by putting you in touch with the right campus office.

The IUB Parents Association's mission includes informing parents of IU's programs, facilities, services, needs, and campus calendar; sponsoring programs and events for parents to better acquaint them with IU; and serving as a liaison between parents and the university community.

A Parents Association advisory board is appointed by the dean of students to assist us in guiding the activities of the association. Board members are selected from recommendations made by faculty, staff, students, and alumni, and serve one-year renewable terms until their IU student graduates.

Parents, partners, and families of all undergraduate students on the Bloomington campus are automatically members of the association when the student registers for classes at IUB. *Campus Life*, the association's newsletter, is published in the fall and spring semesters with a circulation of 27,000 and mailed to members worldwide to inform them of campus services, activities and programs, and important calendar items and telephone numbers, Web sites, and e-mail addresses.

In addition to providing you with the newsletter, the Parents Association coordinates, hosts, and participates in various activities throughout the year, including the Parents Resource Center during summer freshman registration, Freshman Family Weekend in September, and Parents Weekend in the late fall. For more information on the IUB Parents Association, contact Suzanne Phillips, assistant dean of students, Franklin Hall 104, (812) 855-8187, or [philli@indiana.edu](mailto:philli@indiana.edu) or [mykidis@indiana.edu](mailto:mykidis@indiana.edu).



## Auxiliary Services and Programs enrich educational experience of students

You may be asking yourself, what is ASaP? ASaP is Auxiliary Services and Programs, an organization designed to enrich and support the academic mission of Indiana University — its students, faculty, and staff. ASaP is the organization composed of the following seven units: Bookstore and Service Centers, Indiana Memorial Union, IU Auditorium, IU Conferences, Transportation Services, Marketing, and Residential Programs and Services.

Our Bookstore and Service Centers area offers a wide variety of services to our students, faculty, and staff. In 2003, the IU Bookstore opened an additional store in Eigenmann Residence Center. The IU Bookstore in the Indiana Memorial Union is also still an option if you are in the center of campus. Duplicating Services and Campus Card Services also opened at Eigenmann in 2003. These three areas coming to Eigenmann means convenience for all. Not only can you stop by the bookstore to pick up a book or supplies, you can have digital photos printed, have copies made, and get your Indiana University ID, all in one area. Another big convenience of this location is that free parking is always available. New this fall, the Varsity Shop is now a part of the Bookstore and Service Centers!

The IMU offers not only a 186-room hotel for visitors of campus, but also six eateries, convenience store, and much more. The IMU is used by everyone from students to faculty and staff members and the Bloomington community.

If you like musicals, performances, and other entertainment, check out the IU Auditorium's 2004-05 schedule. IU Auditorium is a 3,200-seat performing arts facility that plays host to famous performances and performers. IU students can generally purchase tickets for events at a discounted rate. The IU Auditorium brings a diverse line-up

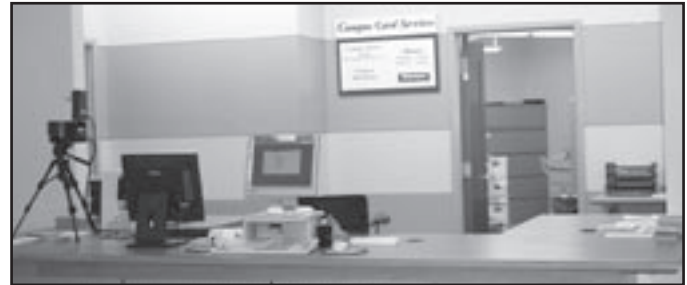
to campus each and every year.

IU Conferences can help you succeed if you are planning a conference for your group. They facilitate the academic outreach and public service goals of Indiana University. Plus, they can, and do, coordinate conferences all over the country.

Where to live? That is a big question for a college student. We have the answer: on-campus housing! RPS provides on-campus housing at its 11 residence centers and 1,150 apartments to approximately 12,000 students. They place special emphasis on bringing the academic life of the university into the student's living environment. RPS also operates all residence hall dining sites, with a variety of hours, products, and concepts geared to meet the nutritional needs and dining preferences of IU students.

Now, the question might be, "With a campus as large as IU Bloomington, how do you get around campus?" Campus Bus Service operates 23 buses on five routes, seven days a week between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and midnight, with reduced service during the summer and some breaks. Bus passes are available by the year or semester.

As our mission states, "Through dynamic leadership and collaboration, Auxiliary Services and Programs is dedicated to fulfilling the diverse needs of the university community. We do this by providing services, facilities, and developmental opportunities that support and enhance the academic mission. We are committed to enriching the educational experience and quality of life on campus by actively listening, involving, and responding to students." With that, we believe that each and every one of us are educators, and each interaction with another person is an educational experience.



Student IDs are made in Eigenmann Hall.

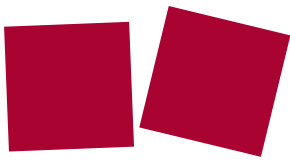
For more information on our services, please visit our Web sites:

- [www.asap.indiana.edu](http://www.asap.indiana.edu)
- [www.iubookstore.com](http://www.iubookstore.com)
- [www.iuauditorium.com](http://www.iuauditorium.com)
- [www.imu.indiana.edu](http://www.imu.indiana.edu)
- [www.indiana.edu/~iuconfs](http://www.indiana.edu/~iuconfs)
- [www.transportation.indiana.edu](http://www.transportation.indiana.edu)
- [www.rps.indiana.edu](http://www.rps.indiana.edu)



Student show off their rooms in a "Cool Room" contest sponsored by Residential Programs and Services.





## Make football part of your family's IU tradition

What better way to share the college experience with your IU student than to take part in the traditions of IU Athletics! Indiana University's 2004 football schedule kicked off with the home-opener Sept. 4 against Central Michigan and includes four more home games with Big Ten opponents throughout the season.

Fans are able to tailgate right outside the entrance of Memorial Stadium before the excitement of Big Ten football kicks off on Saturday game days. Many families and students take advantage of this opportunity to meet and hang out with other IU fans. The exciting atmosphere outside the stadium is only a preview of the action that happens on the playing field during the games!

When the football team takes a break from entertaining at halftime, fans can enjoy the performances of the Marching Hundred and IU cheerleaders. These traditions of IU football help make the games more memorable and exciting for our fans. Other thrilling entertainment planned for this season's games include fireworks, skydivers, pre-game musical groups, the Hall of Fame induction, and Homecoming. Also, be sure to attend the last home game of the season against Penn State on Nov. 13 for Parents Weekend. This game is a great opportunity to make lifetime memories with your college student. The 2004 IU football

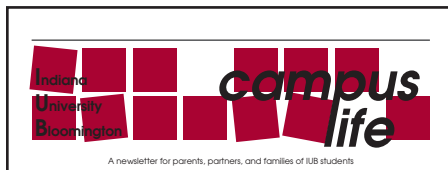


Coach Gerry DiNardo

season promises to be a fun-filled and exciting way to enjoy Saturday afternoons at Memorial Stadium.

You can visit the beautiful Bloomington community as you "grab a piece of the action" at IU football games. Tickets are still available for all home games and can be purchased by calling the IU Athletic Ticket Office at 1-866-IUSPORTS. You may also visit the ticket office in Assembly Hall, North Court Level, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or print and send in the application available online at [iuhoosiers.com/tickets/football.html](http://iuhoosiers.com/tickets/football.html). Unfortunately, hotel accommodations will be limited

in Bloomington for game day weekends. However, Martinsville, Columbus, Nashville, and Indianapolis in the surrounding area may still have hotel space available.



*Campus Life* is published twice annually through the cooperative efforts of the Indiana University Alumni Association, the IU Foundation, and the Division of Student Affairs to provide useful information and news to the families of IUB undergraduates.

### Division of Student Affairs

Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs & Dean of Students..... Richard McKaig  
Assistant Dean of Students & Editor ..... Suzanne J. Phillips

### IU Foundation

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Director,  
Annual Giving ..... David Spencer

### IU Alumni Association

President & CEO..... Ken Beckley  
Senior Vice President & COO ..... John Hobson  
Director of Student Programming ..... Sondra Inman  
Editor for Constituent Periodicals..... Julie Dales  
Assistant Editor ..... Carol Edge

Please direct comments and inquiries to Suzanne J. Phillips, assistant dean of students, Division of Student Affairs, Franklin Hall 108, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405. Telephone (812) 855-8187. Send e-mail to [philli@indiana.edu](mailto:philli@indiana.edu).

## Exercise your right to vote

In this important election year, with the presidential and gubernatorial races running strong, students at IUB are being encouraged more than ever to exercise their right to vote. But where can students in Bloomington register to vote?

Voter registration applications are available at various locations throughout campus and in the community. On campus, applications are available at the Career Development Center, located at 625 N. Jordan Ave., Student Legal Services, located at 703 E. Seventh St., and in Franklin Hall 108 and 206.

Off campus, anyone can pick up voter registration applications at the Monroe County Public Library, on East Kirkwood, and at the Monroe County Voter Registration Office, located in the Justice Building at the corner of Seventh Street and College Avenue.

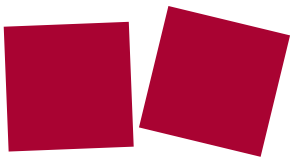
In addition, several student organizations conduct voter registration efforts on campus. The Indiana Public Interest Research Group Web site, [www.inpirg.org](http://www.inpirg.org), has a link to a site where you can register to vote. Or go to the Indiana secretary of state Web site to access and print out the Indiana voter registration application at [www.in.gov/sos/elections/vote\\_reg.html](http://www.in.gov/sos/elections/vote_reg.html). The application forms are PDF files, which require Adobe Acrobat to open.

Both the IU College Democrats and Republicans conduct voter registration efforts, registering students to vote at various locations throughout campus. Students can learn more about what the IUCD and IUCR are doing by e-mailing them at [iudems@indiana.edu](mailto:iudems@indiana.edu), or [iugop@indiana.edu](mailto:iugop@indiana.edu).

Students should note that registering to vote in Indiana will not get you in-state tuition; becoming a registered voter in Indiana may require you to register your vehicle in Indiana, making you subject to the Indiana excise tax; registering to vote may put you on a list for jury duty; and to become registered to vote, you must be a U.S. citizen, be 18 on or before election day, and have lived in your precinct for at least 30 days prior to the election.

Finally, election day is Nov. 2. The deadline for registering to vote in the November election is Oct. 4. Voter registration applications must be received in the Voter Registration Office no later than Oct. 4.

— Stacey E. Evans, Staff Attorney, Indiana University Student Legal Services



## IU Auditorium: Your invitation to great entertainment

One of the well-known landmarks on the IU Bloomington campus is the IU Auditorium. Over the past 60 years, the IU Auditorium has been bringing universally renowned entertainment to the campus. From classical music masters to the best in Broadway, season after season, students and parents have enjoyed the cultural experiences provided by the IU Auditorium.

This year, the auditorium begins its season during Freshman Family Weekend by welcoming acclaimed reigning virtuoso



*The Four Tops*

of the violin Itzhak Perlman for a solo performance. On Saturday, Oct. 30, during Homecoming Weekend, the auditorium will be rockin' and rollin' with music from the Four Tops.

Love Broadway? Then don't miss these great Broadway hits: *Les Miserables*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *The Full Monty*, *Crazy For You*, *Oklahoma!*, *42nd Street*, and *Smokey Joe's Café*. Looking for some unique entertainment? Check out these exciting shows: Soweto Gospel Choir, David Sedaris, Hubbard Street Dance, and Contact.

These are just a few of the exciting events of the 2004-05 season. For more information or to order tickets, visit [www.IUauditorium.com](http://www.IUauditorium.com) or call (812) 855-1103. And IU Bloomington students receive up to 50 percent off tickets to auditorium events! Order your tickets early for the best seats.

Students looking for a volunteer op-



*Glamor awaits — at the IU Auditorium!*

portunity can join the Usher Corps at the auditorium. Ushers greet patrons, hand out programs, and seat patrons. Ushers set their own schedules, but are asked to volunteer for eight shows a semester. This is a great way for new students to meet and make new friends, see great entertainment, and become involved with a great organization. For more information, contact the auditorium house manager at (812) 855-5739 or at [housemgr@indiana.edu](mailto:housemgr@indiana.edu).

For students interested in attending shows at other IU venues, the Live Entertainment Pack offers a great way to buy tickets for performing arts events on campus. The Live Entertainment Pack, available only to IUB students, is a \$100 voucher package that can be purchased through RegWeb when students register for classes. After registration, the pack is available at the IU Auditorium box office.



*Lang Lang*

The package has 16 vouchers worth \$5 each and 20 vouchers worth \$1 each. They can be used on a dollar-to-dollar basis toward the purchase of any ticket for any event at the auditorium, School of Music, and Department of Theatre and Drama and Union Board events held on campus during the academic year in which the package was issued. For more information visit [www.epack.iuauditorium.com](http://www.epack.iuauditorium.com).

## IU students get S.M.A.R.T.

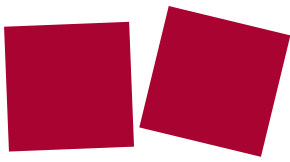
Due in part to a generous contribution from the Parents Fund, Indiana University was able to initiate an intervention program designed to help students learn to come to grips with the risks associated with binge drinking. Starting in February 2002, a student found to be responsible for a violation of the alcohol policy of Indiana University is automatically referred to alcohol assessment consultant Walt Keller.

This intervention program is a primary component of S.M.A.R.T., an acronym for Successfully Managing Alcohol Responsibly and Together. SMART is a set of initiatives designed to further reduce the problems that come with alcohol abuse.

The program works like this: The student is first sent a packet of information and a survey to fill out. The survey covers a wide variety of topics, so as to identify any areas of possible referral for help. They are also given instructions for access to an online alcohol assessment test. Upon completion of the forms, they are scheduled for a one-hour appointment with Keller.

Most students are seen one time for the assessment. The session consists of feedback from the results of the survey and questionnaire, discussion of the effects and risks of binge drinking, coaching in relevant areas, and referral to a variety of campus services for those who need it. All information is kept strictly confidential. The Office of Student Ethics knows only that the student came to the session or did not; no other information is released. In the last fiscal year, approximately 1,300 referrals were made to the consultant. Of those, about 1,000 were completed. Several students committed to abstinence, and more than 100 had follow-up visits scheduled to maintain progress.

This approach has been designated by the federal government as among the most effective. In addition, each student fills out an evaluation of the session, asking whether they felt they were well treated; whether the consultant cared, was well trained, and made them feel comfortable; and whether they got anything out of the session. These results and other comments indicate that the students really like the program. In addition, faculty and staff are highly supportive. We are currently collecting data to further evaluate its effectiveness, but preliminary results indicate that the program is well on its way to helping us deal with the very difficult problem of binge drinking on campus in a way that is safe, well received, and effective.



## Student volunteer opportunity: Best Buddies comes to IU

A nonprofit organization called Best Buddies wanted to bring a new chapter to IUB in fall 2003. The chapter would need a college buddy director, a student currently attending IU. A professor of social work at IU thought a certain student in his class, — Jenna Newman — would be right for the job. He asked her if she would be interested in interviewing for the position. Newman had run her own foundation in high school, the Jenna Fund for Kids in Need, and had raised \$10,000 for disabled children. She had also volunteered for more than a year at a local children's hospital and school for disabled children. Newman interviewed for the position and got it.

Best Buddies is dedicated to helping people with intellectual disabilities by providing opportunities for one-to-one friendships. When paired with a student

volunteer, the buddy is escorted and helped through various social situations.

Founded in 1989, by Anthony Kennedy Shriver, Best Buddies is a growing international organization. It exists on more than 1,000 middle school, high school, and college campuses worldwide. It has been found that student-pairing with buddies helps to familiarize the buddy with social situations and leads to more success in holding a job. It gets the buddy out in the community and allows engagement in many activities.

A student volunteer calls his or her buddy at least twice a week and takes the buddy out twice a month. The student volunteer participates in chapter outings and meetings. Outings include trips to the movies, dinner, the mall, and musical events. In 2003, there were 15 student volunteers

recruited and matched with a buddy on the IUB campus. There were several fun outings and parties, and a few fund-raisers in which both volunteers and buddies participated. It was a successful first year for the IU chapter.

Jenna Newman is recruiting more IU student volunteers this fall and is already planning several outings and fund-raisers for the organization.

The Best Buddies annual leadership conference was held at IUB last summer, and here again next summer. Students will attend from more than 1,000 different high schools and colleges from across the country and the world. Newman plans to attend the four-day conference again.

To become a Best Buddy, contact Jenna Newman at [jennewma@indiana.edu](mailto:jennewma@indiana.edu).

## Entrepreneurial students offer to clean up after parties

Three seniors in the Kelley School of Business can't wait to start their careers as entrepreneurs and have decided to use the knowledge and expertise that they have acquired at Kelley in order to open up a cleaning service geared toward college students. After performing extensive market research at several of the Big Ten universities, chief executive officer Richard Maltz

says, "There clearly is a need for a cleaning company to specialize in the needs of the college students." He, Evan Kanerak, and Ryan Alovic have started After Party Cleaning Inc., a cleaning service that will be geared toward the needs of college students and parents. Kanerak, president of operations, has identified flexible cleaning times, low prices, and simplicity of booking

as invaluable to students. Alovic, president of marketing, is confident that in several years After Party Cleaning's services will be available in all of the Big Ten universities. After the initial growth stage, they plan to franchise throughout the entire university system. Find more information online at [www.afterpartycleaning.com](http://www.afterpartycleaning.com) or by calling (812) 202-0241.

## Cultural venues at IU

For performance and ticket information, please contact these venues. See pages 5 and 8-9 for other details.

### IU Auditorium

(812) 855-1103  
[tickets@indiana.edu](mailto:tickets@indiana.edu)  
[www.IUauditorium.com](http://www.IUauditorium.com)

### IU Department of Theatre & Drama

(812) 855-0514  
[theatre@indiana.edu](mailto:theatre@indiana.edu)  
[www.indiana.edu/~thtr/](http://www.indiana.edu/~thtr/)

### Opera Theater

(812) 855-1583  
[musweb@indiana.edu](mailto:musweb@indiana.edu)  
[www.music.indiana.edu/opera/](http://www.music.indiana.edu/opera/)

### Ballet Theater

(812) 855-1583  
[musweb@indiana.edu](mailto:musweb@indiana.edu)  
[www.music.indiana.edu/som/ballet/](http://www.music.indiana.edu/som/ballet/)

## Student leadership takes new direction

The Center for Student Leadership Development and the Council for Advancing Student Leadership are hard at work on campus to promote and enhance student leadership development. The center, located in the IU Tennis Center at 1833 N. Fee Lane, is the home of CASL and the R100 Leadership Series courses, which saw record enrollment of more than 500 students in 2003-04. Both programs are an extension of the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and the Department of Recreation and Park Administration.

Founded in 1998, CASL has grown to roughly 50 members who participate in 14 different committees. These are a few of CASL's key programs:

- **Leadership Scholarships:** Ten \$500 scholarships and a plaque are presented to the top student leaders on campus at the Little 500. These scholarships are funded by the IU Foundation and the Parents Fund.

- **Certificate Program:** New in 2004, this program presents student organization presidents and athletic team captains with

a certificate of recognition for their significant leadership role.

- **Monthly Newsletter:** The newsletter serves as an educational communication about leadership and is received by campus leaders and administrators.

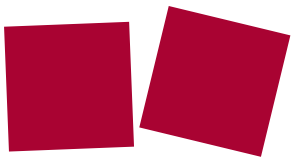
- **Speaker Series:** "Campus celebrities" are identified to speak each semester about various leadership topics.

- **Diversity:** CASL held its first Diversity and Leadership Forum in spring 2004 with hopes of fostering leadership development with a diverse campus population.

- **Training:** CASL works closely with Bradford Woods and Team Adventure Pursuits to promote leadership training.

- **Cardboard Boat Regatta:** Held in the fall, the regatta is a unique event that raises money for scholarships and leadership activities.

Anyone interested in learning more, joining CASL, or making a contribution can call 856-2275 or e-mail [casl@indiana.edu](mailto:casl@indiana.edu). Check us out on the Web at [www.indiana.edu/~casl](http://www.indiana.edu/~casl).



## Stress in college: What you — and your student — should know

**S**tress is a person's physical, emotional or mental response to change or challenge. The stress response can occur whether the change or challenge is positive or negative.

Stress is the spice of life. We need change and challenge to keep our world interesting, to get students ready to study for a test, to excel in competition, and to respond to everyday demands. It is when we have too much (or sometimes too little) demanded of us that stress becomes overload and negative.

The IU Health Center is interested and involved in helping students manage their stress through all of its departments, including the Medical Clinic, Health and Wellness Education, and Counseling and Psychological Services.

Negative stress may be an element of many illnesses seen at the Health Center, including the common cold, headaches, and digestive problems. Stress affects the immune system, muscular system, the circulatory system, hormone levels, and mood and mental health.

The IU Health Center works to keep

each student healthy and well so that he or she can meet the academic challenges of college life. (See the sidebar for some hints for coping with college stress that you might want to share with your students.)

Relaxation is more than what happens on the weekends or vacation. Campus life should include daily relaxation for renewal. The most productive students take time for themselves each day, in such activities as listening to music, engaging in yoga, prayer, meditation, and journaling.

One last note: It takes a while for some students to find the right balance between work and play, academic and social life. Some students find that it is stressful to not have enough to keep them busy. These students need to follow the same steps suggested here, as well as talking to their academic adviser and reaching out to join in the rich experience of campus life.

More information about stress and its management is available from the IU Health Center, Health & Wellness Department, (812) 855-7338, [health@indiana.edu](mailto:health@indiana.edu); Counseling & Psychological Services, (812) 855-5711; and the Medical Clinic, 812-855-7688.

### Anti-stress checklist

1. Strengthen yourself so that your body can withstand the wear and tear of challenging times:
  - Get enough sleep
  - Learn to relax in healthful ways
  - Eat wisely
  - Quit smoking
  - Avoid dependence on alcohol and other drugs
  - Exercise
2. Make contact with others:
  - Ask for help from others
  - Avoid withdrawing into your troubles
  - Get out among other students to talk, listen, and laugh
3. Challenge your mind:
  - Look at stress as a challenge that provides more opportunity to learn and grow
  - Focus on what's really important and let the rest go
  - Be aware of your own tolerance for stress and take steps to manage your stress on an everyday basis



## Making the transition to college

**H**igh school to college is a *big* transition. Getting out and meeting people will help your student feel more at home in the college environment. Elective classes on martial arts, dancing, or fitness can help balance mental work with some physical/social work. Those who don't feel a connection often have a more difficult time studying and being comfortable at college. Carol Kennedy, Indiana University Bloomington faculty member in the Department of Kinesiology, facilitates a course called Living Well. She has found through this course that students who get connected to the university and take advantage of all the lifestyle resources available to them make the transition to college more smoothly.

College is a place to learn and grow intellectually, Kennedy says. "We must not forget that intellectual wellness is only one component of the wellness continuum. It's important to balance work and play, fun and activities that enhance healthy living." For more information on Living Well, offered in the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, contact Kennedy at (812) 855-6083.

Most college students arrive on campus expecting a challenging course load. What

they find, however, is that the pace and freedom of campus life often can be more challenging than the academic rigor of their courses, said Mike Beam, director of Summer Freshman Programs at IUB.

The difference between the feedback provided in most college classrooms and the feedback received in high school often leaves students unsure of their grasp of the material until their first test or assignment. Successful students use study groups, office hours, and discussion sessions to gauge their understanding of concepts and material.

Also helpful are writing workshops — such as IUB's Writing Tutorial Services ([www.indiana.edu/~wts/wts/](http://www.indiana.edu/~wts/wts/)) — which allow students to discuss and develop writing assignments before turning in their final product. More college transition tips can be found at the Indiana Career and Postsecondary Advancement Center ([www.icpac.indiana.edu/publications/infoseries/is-21.xml](http://www.icpac.indiana.edu/publications/infoseries/is-21.xml)). To speak with Beam, contact him at (812) 855-3839 or [mibeam@indiana.edu](mailto:mibeam@indiana.edu).



## Know the 'Code'

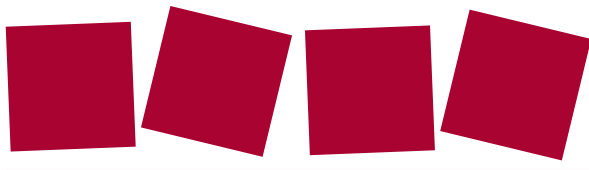
The "Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct" is the official IU document that outlines the rights of all students, the behavioral expectations of all students, and the disciplinary procedures that are implemented by the campus judicial system.

Over the past year, representatives from IU administrative offices, faculty, and the student body have reviewed the Code, and several revisions to Parts I and III were recently approved by the IU Board of Trustees. The new Code went into effect in August 2004.

Some of these revisions include:

- A requirement that every student must monitor regularly his or her IU e-mail account;
- Recognition that off-campus activities are an integral part of a student's personal and professional growth and that students are subject to the same behavioral expectations off campus as on campus; and
- Additional definition of specific offenses, including sexual assault, stalking, and retaliation.

The Code also outlines procedures dealing with harassment, cheating, and plagiarism. Copies of the Code are available through various offices and at [www.dsa.indiana.edu/Code/](http://www.dsa.indiana.edu/Code/).



# Parents

## Nov. 12 – 14

### Friday, Nov. 12

**Wylie House Tour** 10 a.m.– 2 p.m., 317 E. Second St.

Take a tour of one of Bloomington's oldest surviving structures. Wylie House, built in 1835 by IU's first president, Andrew Wylie, is now operated as a historic museum. The home is furnished in period antiques, including some significant Wylie family artifacts. Gardeners will be interested in the heirloom plants grown on site. Call (812) 855-6224 for more information.

**Lilly Library Tour** 4 p.m., East Seventh Street

The Lilly Library, IU's rare book and manuscript library, has more than 400,000 rare books and 7,000,000 manuscripts. The exhibitions currently include French artists' books and highlights from the library's collections, such as the first printing of the Declaration of Independence, the New Testament of the Gutenberg Bible, an Oscar won by director John Ford, a letter written by George Washington to Patrick Henry, and the Shakespeare First Folio. Library hours are Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**IU Main Library** corner of North Jordan Avenue & East 10th Street

Twenty-first century college students access information in ways that 20th century students could never have imagined. The Information Commons in the west tower of the Main Library, opened in September 2003, is what the IUB Libraries have always been: information-rich, comfortable, and welcoming, but now technologically enhanced with more than 250 computers that provide access to a wide range of resources. It's a place where students collaborate, learn, and create 24/7. Stop in any time to see how the IUB Libraries and University Information Technology Services have collaborated to transform information access, research, and learning.

**Division of Recreational Sports SRSC and HPER Tours** Informal tours, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday to Sunday, SRSC lobby and HPER Wildermuth Gymnasium

Tour and work out at one of the country's leading campus recreational sports facilities. The 204,000 square-foot Student Recreational Sports Center, built at a cost of \$22.5 million, has been one of the most active places on campus since its doors opened in July 1995. SRSC highlights include the Counsilman/Billingsley Aquatic Center, three multisport gymnasiums, an elevated running track, and a strength and conditioning room equipped with more than 400 pieces of cardiovascular and weight-training equipment. At the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Building, explore the historic Wildermuth

Gymnasium, visit the Royer Pool where legendary Olympic champion Mark Spitz trained, or take a walk around Woodlawn Field and the sprawling tennis courts. Parents, when accompanied by a son or daughter who is enrolled at IUB, may use the facilities free this weekend. Valid student ID is required. Siblings can purchase a day pass. Age policies apply. SRSC is open Friday, 6 a.m.–9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.–9 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m.–11:30 p.m. HPER is open Friday, 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.–9 p.m.; and Sunday 8 a.m.–11:30 p.m. Visit [www.recsports.indiana.edu](http://www.recsports.indiana.edu) for details.

**Kinsey Institute Tour** 3 p.m., 313 Morrison Hall

Established in 1947 by Dr. Alfred Kinsey, the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender, and Reproduction currently holds the original interview data, more than 7,000 original works of art, 75,000 photographic images dating from 1880 to the present, and artifacts from 2,000 years of history. The library holds nearly 90,000 books, journals, and magazines. Tours include an overview of current research and a walk through the library and art gallery. For more information, visit [www.kinseyinstitute.org](http://www.kinseyinstitute.org). Tour size is limited. Call (812) 855-7686 to reserve space.

**Helene G. Simon Hillel Center** 730 E. Third St., (812) 336-3824, e-mail [hillel@indiana.edu](mailto:hillel@indiana.edu)

Shabbat observance begins at 5:45 to welcome Shabbat together, and at 6 p.m. Reform, Conservative and Orthodox services begin. A homemade Shabbat dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is \$10 for parents, \$7 for students and siblings, and \$5 for students with a Discover Hillel card. Call for reservations. Walk-ins are also welcome.

**Volleyball: Indiana vs. Illinois** 7 p.m., University Gymnasium, East 10th Street & 46 Bypass

The Hoosiers and the Fighting Illini square off in a Big Ten battle. IU volleyball

is a fun and affordable event for the whole family. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 youth, and IU students are free with student ID. Tickets are available at the door.

**Men's Basketball, IU vs. Exhibition game** Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 8 p.m., Assembly Hall

Tickets are available by calling the athletics ticket office at the toll-free number, 866-IUSPORTS. Ticket prices are TBA. For more information about IU sports, check out [www.IUHoosiers.com](http://www.IUHoosiers.com).

### Saturday, Nov. 13

**Academic Open Houses/Tours** 9–11 a.m.

Attend an academic open house hosted by one of IU's nationally renowned schools or the Main Library. Academic open houses may include refreshments, tours, sample classes, panel discussions, and a dean's presentation. Each program will vary, and all sessions are free of charge. All sessions begin at 9 a.m. unless otherwise noted.

- School of Education, Wendell Wright Education Building atrium
- Kelley School of Business, Hall of Honors, second floor, 9–10:30 a.m. Dean Dan Smith will speak at 10 a.m.
- School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, foyer of Royer Pool
- School of Journalism, Ernie Pyle Hall, main office
- School of Public and Environmental Affairs, SPEA atrium

**IU Main Library** corner of North Jordan Avenue & East 10th Street

Twenty-first century college students access information in ways that 20th-century students could never have imagined. Visit the new Information Commons in the west tower of the Main Library to see how the IUB Libraries have transformed informa-

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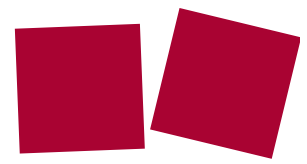
*Parents Weekend is brought to you by the IUB Parents Association and sponsored jointly by the Division of Student Affairs, the IU Foundation, and the IU Alumni Association. The IU Parents Association offers families information about IU's programs, facilities, services, and campus. (812) 855-8187, e-mail [pbilli@indiana.edu](mailto:pbilli@indiana.edu) or [mykidis@indiana.edu](mailto:mykidis@indiana.edu).*

*Hotel rooms in Bloomington are limited. For hotel availability and phone numbers, please call the Convention and Visitors Bureau at (800) 800-0037 or visit [www.visitbloomington.com](http://www.visitbloomington.com).*

*Parents can park in most areas of the campus from 5 p.m. Friday to 11 p.m. Sunday. This includes A, B, and C spaces and D and E spaces adjacent to residence halls, but does not include 24-hour A spaces and reserved spaces. For more information on parking, check [www.parking.indiana.edu](http://www.parking.indiana.edu).*



# Weekend



# 2004

## Indiana University Bloomington

tion access, research, and learning. The IC is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

**Helene G. Simon Hillel Center**  
730 E. Third St.

"Your Jewish home away from home"  
Brunch and Open House, 10 a.m. to noon. Call (812) 336-3824 or e-mail [hillel@ameritech.net](mailto:hillel@ameritech.net) for reservations. Tour the beautiful facility and enjoy a complimentary brunch with other Jewish students and their families. Come see what makes Indiana Hillel one of the most exciting Hillel programs in the country.

**Wylie House Museum Tours**, 307 E. Second St., 10 a.m.-2 p.m., (812) 855-6224

Wylie House was built in 1835 as the home of IU's first president, Andrew Wylie. Tour the historic house, furnished as it might have looked in the 1840s, and the heirloom gardens where we grow early 19th-century varieties of flowers, herbs, and vegetables. Wylie House is just a 10-minute walk southwest from the Indiana Memorial Union.

**Lilly Library Tour**, 10 a.m., East Seventh Street

The Lilly Library, IU's rare book and manuscript library, has more than 400,000 rare books and 7,000,000 manuscripts. The exhibitions currently include French artists' books and highlights from the library's collections, such as the first printing of the Declaration of Independence, the New Testament of the Gutenberg Bible, an Oscar won by director John Ford, a letter written by George Washington to Patrick Henry and the Shakespeare First Folio. Library hours are Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Parents as Mentors: Role Changes That Promote College Success** Neal-Marshall Culture Center, Grand Hall, 10 a.m. to noon 275 N. Jordan Ave., (812) 855-9271, e-mail [nmbcc@indiana.edu](mailto:nmbcc@indiana.edu).

Bob Vantine, director of the Office of Strategic Mentoring, will present a workshop for parents, who often wonder how to support their daughter or son's academic success when their student is so many miles away from home. One way of thinking about the change in

role that parents assume is to see themselves as mentors. Come and learn some effective mentoring tips that will smooth the way for supporting and encouraging your student's success in making the most of his or her college years. Specific and concrete examples will be cited, and the role of "mentor" will be discussed. Followed by a Q&A session.

**Parents Association Hospitality Tent** \*\* Memorial Stadium, two hours prior to kickoff

All parents are invited to join us for a pre-game gathering under a tent on the east side of the stadium. Look for our Parents Association sign. All IU parents and families are invited. Enjoy complimentary refreshments and visit with campus officials and Parents Association board members.

**Big Red Warm-Up** 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Virgil T. DeVault Alumni Center, 1000 E. 17th St.

Stop by and tour the IU Alumni Association's home across from Assembly Hall. With refreshments, music, and plenty of Hoosier spirit, it's a winning combination!

(If game time changes, the event will begin two hours prior to kickoff.)

**Football: IU vs. Penn State** \*\* Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m. (time subject to change)

Come out and cheer the Hoosiers as they take on the Nittany Lions at Memorial Stadium. There is nothing better than spending a Saturday afternoon with your family and attending a Big Ten football game. Tickets start at \$35 each and can be purchased by calling the IU Athletics ticket office at 1-866-IUSPORTS or (812) 855-4006. Check [www.iuhoosiers.com](http://www.iuhoosiers.com) for more information on athletic events.

**IU Art Museum Tour** 2-3 p.m., East Seventh Street, [www.indiana.edu/~iuam](http://www.indiana.edu/~iuam)

Guides are available for a tour of the IU Art Museum, which is ranked among the foremost university art museums in the country. Three floors of the permanent

collection house the arts of Western civilization, Asia, Africa, the Pacific Islands, and the ancient Americas. Museum hours during the weekend are Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

**IU Auditorium Tour** 3:15-4:15 p.m., 1211 E. Seventh St.

A guide will be available for a tour of the IU Auditorium, starting at 3:15 p.m. Built as a Federal Works Agency Project under the Roosevelt Administration and opened on March 22, 1941, the Indiana University Auditorium is located in the heart of Indiana University's Bloomington campus and has been host for the last 60 years to the world's top performers, from the Metropolitan Opera and *Les Miserables* to Bill Cosby and Mikhail Gorbachev. The auditorium is also home to Thomas Hart Benton's *Century of Progress* murals, painted for the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, the priceless Dailey Family Memorial Collection of Hoosier Art, and two Robert Laurent sculptures. Closed for a \$13 million renovation and restoration in 1997, the auditorium reopened in 1999. For ticket information, please call (812) 855-1103. For additional information about the auditorium and the 2004-05 season, visit our Web site at [www.IUAuditorium.com](http://www.IUAuditorium.com).

## Sunday, Nov. 14

**Sunday Morning Brunch** \*10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Tudor Room, Indiana Memorial Union

No weekend visit to IUB is complete without brunch at the Tudor Room. Located on the first floor of the IMU, the Tudor Room provides a formal or casual dining atmosphere. Advance reservations are strongly encouraged and can be made by calling (812) 855-1620.

**IU Art Museum Tour** 2-3 p.m., East Seventh Street

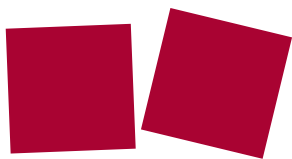
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\* Indicates charge for admission.

\*\* Time subject to change. In the event of a change in the starting time of the IU vs. Penn State football game, most events will begin two hours prior to kickoff.



Dean Richard McKaig enjoys talking with parents at IU tailgates.



## CPS stays alert for campus safety

As your students begin their academic career at Indiana University, the Commission on Personal Safety assures you that the institution monitors student safety on the Bloomington campus. Co-chaired by the dean for women's affairs and the vice chancellor for student affairs/dean of students and including staff, faculty, and undergraduate, graduate, and professional students, the commission works to foster a safe campus for everyone. Find out more at [www.indiana.edu/~cps/](http://www.indiana.edu/~cps/).

The CPS supports a variety of programs and services to protect the safety of the campus community, and

- Offers, through the Safety Escort Service (855-SAFE), free night rides to students with valid student IDs;
- Develops programs that promote prevention of sexual assault and harassment;
- Coordinates efforts with IU Police Department and the *Indiana Daily Student* to report sexual assaults;
- Conducts campus night walks each semester to ensure that lighting and emergency facilities are available in needed locations;
- Produces brochures and literature that contain safety information and distributes them on campus;
- Supports and enhances the work of the Safety Escort, the IU Student Association, Health and Safety, the Protective Order Project and other safety organizations on campus;
- Organizes information tables at events on campus;
- Promotes policies that encourage more safety among pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorists;
- During Freshman Orientation, sponsors the program For Students Only, which all students attend and which offers a frank discussion of issues of sexual assault and personal safety;
- Provides, through the Office of Women's Affairs, peer presenter programs with important information about sexual assault and harassment;
- Provides, through the Sexual Assault Crisis Service, individual and group counseling to individuals who have been sexually assaulted (SACS is also a resource for referral to medical, legal, support systems, and educational programming. A counselor is available 24 hours a day for crisis intervention by calling 855-8900 or visiting [www.indiana.edu/~cacs/flyers/sacsmain.html](http://www.indiana.edu/~cacs/flyers/sacsmain.html)); and
- Coordinates with the IUPD to offer Rape Aggression Defense training free of charge (RAD is a comprehensive course for women that covers awareness, prevention, risk reduction, and avoidance, and, ultimately, the basics of hands-on defense training; visit [www.indiana.edu/~iupd/rad.htm](http://www.indiana.edu/~iupd/rad.htm)).



## Hillel welcomes Jewish students

The Helene G. Simon Hillel Center at Indiana University is dedicated to providing a warm and welcoming "Jewish home away from home" for almost 3,500 Jewish college students here in Bloomington. The Hillel staff, the statewide governing board, and the student leadership cabinet are committed to creating a strong, diverse Hillel experience for all students.

IU Hillel offers students more than 15 special interest clubs and groups, ranging from Business Leadership Initiative, an award-winning and widely copied program providing Jewish business students with networking and mentoring opportunities, to Hoosiers for Israel, a 100-student organization that seeks to promote pro-Israel information and counter anti-Israel propaganda on campus. In addition to offering highly popular weekly Shabbat services and dinner, matzah ball soup for sick or lonely students, and a wide variety of programs from broomball to business speakers, IU Hillel was also in contention for the world record attempt at dreidel spinning and hosted one of the Midwest's largest pro-Israel fund-raisers for the Israeli Red Cross.

In addition, IU Hillel has gained a national reputation as a leader among Hillel organizations by

- Providing Shabbat dinners and services to more than 150 students every week;
- Serving as one of the Midwest's largest and most proactive centers for Israel advocacy on campus; and
- Offering services and dinners for the High Holidays and all other Jewish holidays.

Parents are crucial to our ability to accomplish our vision of a dynamic Jewish student community here at IU. Hillel relies on support and leadership from parents in order to provide an array of opportunities for the Jewish community on campus as we strive to provide your child with a warm and welcoming Jewish home to visit on campus. If you have any questions, ideas, or concerns, please call us at anytime at (812) 336-3824, or visit [www.indiana.edu/~hillel](http://www.indiana.edu/~hillel).



IU Hillel competes for the world record in dreidel spinning.

## Internships provide long-term benefits

More and more students looking for a permanent job are finding a need for practical work experience and training. A great way they can fulfill this need is by participating in an internship. According to Maury Hanigan, president of Hanigan Consulting Group, "College graduates who have served internships receive, on average, higher starting salaries and more job offers than those with no internship experience."

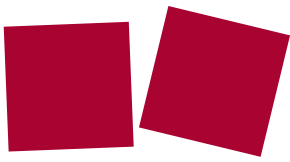
An internship can be defined as any pre-professional work experience that involves a specific learning component and provides an opportunity to learn about a particular career field. Internships can be paid or unpaid, full time or part time, as short as eight weeks or as long as a year. And students can do an internship at any time during their college career — even after they graduate.



A good internship will involve well-defined projects directly related to students' majors. It will allow them to gain specific experience and training that will make them especially marketable. They will not only be able to enhance what they have learned in the classroom with practical, on-the-job experience, they will have the opportunity to network with people in their field of interest.



To find out how your son or daughter can get involved in an internship, go to the Career Development Center's internship Web site at [www.indiana.edu/~career/internships](http://www.indiana.edu/~career/internships). By encouraging your child to get involved, you will really be helping his or her future.



# Student Services

## IU Bookstore, Service Centers are in every IU 'neighborhood'

The IU Bookstore and Service Centers offer a wide range of services for students, faculty and staff on the Bloomington campus. The IU Bookstore and Service Centers have two convenient locations on campus: Eigenmann Residence Center and the Indiana Memorial Union. Students, faculty, and staff can find the following features at both:

- **IU Bookstore**

Featuring a full range of used and new textbooks, reference materials, school supplies, convenience items, greeting cards, IU apparel, and much more.

- **Copies & More**

Full-service and self-service copying, passport photos, fax services, and related supplies.

- **Photographic Services**

Standard or custom film processing, slide preparation, digital conversion, or original studio photography on site.

- **Campus Card Services**

A full-service branch providing new and replacement ID cards and a convenient location for CampusAccess deposits by check.

University-owned and operated, the IU Bookstore is committed to providing you with the best value, selection, and service. Perhaps the bookstore's most important service is providing the textbooks so essential to academic success. Carefully chosen by instructors, textbooks provide the information you need to succeed. The bookstore has a large supply of new and used textbooks and is the only bookstore that offers books for all academic courses.

Reserving textbooks is easy. Students can visit [www.iubookstore.com](http://www.iubookstore.com) and follow four simple steps to reserve their textbooks. The



### Breaking news!

A new partnership has been created between the IU Bookstore and IU Athletics. Beginning Aug. 1, the IU Bookstore became the official store for IU Athletics gear and apparel. In addition to the Varsity Shop in Assembly Hall and the Baseline Shop in Carmichael Center, the IU Bookstore will also establish Varsity Shop stores in the Eigenmann Hall and IMU Bookstore locations.



bookstore gathers the textbooks and has them waiting for the student.

The IU Bookstore also has a buyback program at the end of each semester. Regardless of where they were purchased, students can sell their used books back for cash.

In addition to textbooks, the bookstore offers a variety of other merchandise. Think we're expensive? Think again. Visit the store or Web site and check out the new lower prices.

The CampusAccess Card is a student's official IU photo ID, but it also can be used for a variety of other purposes, both on and off campus! Over the past two years, there has been a huge increase in use of the CampusAccess Card by students. Why is the card so popular? Here are just a few reasons:

Deposit funds in your CampusAccess Account and you have the most convenient way to pay for food, books, laundry. The CampusAccess Card is also your library card, your pass into the Recreational Sports and HPER buildings, and a discount card to various local merchants.

Check out what the CampusAccess Card is all about at [www.indiana.edu/~cacard](http://www.indiana.edu/~cacard).



## IU's Information Commons: What's in a name?

Editors of the *Indiana Daily Student* call it a "one-stop, work-until-you-wilt megaplex of technology." A national library journal calls it the latest and greatest. We call it the Information Commons.

Students simply love it. Since it opened last fall in IU's Main Library, the Information Commons has offered everything students need to succeed academically. The size of nearly six NCAA basketball courts, the Information Commons features more than 250 individual and group workstations, wireless networking, library reference services and resources, and technology consultants.

No wonder the Information Commons attracted 59 percent of all undergraduate students in its first three months of operation. Students especially enjoy the anytime access (open 24 hours a day, seven days a week) and the computers configured for easy collaboration. "It's the best place to do group work," says student Ryan Krueger, who once met there with his School of Business classmates until 4:30 a.m. to beat a pressing deadline.

"It's a busy, active, thriving place," says Suzanne Thorin, dean of the IU Libraries, of the light-filled Information Commons, which overlooks the campus arboretum. "I cannot tell you how wonderful it is to walk through the lobby at eight in the morning and see students already settled in behind the workstations. I'm told it's the same at three in the morning."

The IC also houses a multimedia production laboratory. Using design software applications, scanners, and even a graphics-quality plotter, students can create posters to jazz up a class presentation or make personalized banners for a roommate's surprise birthday party. (No digital images? No problem! Students can check out digital cameras and video recorders purchased last year by the IU Libraries with a gift of \$12,300 from the IU Parents Fund.)

The Information Commons opened in August 2003 as a partnership of University Information Technology Services and the IU Libraries, and it brings together several other campus units. The university's Writing Tutorial Center offers on-site assistance for students who need help writing research papers and last year hosted more than 2,000 sessions. IU's Adaptive Technology Center occupies a prominent location at the entrance of the IC and provides technology-based solutions for students with disabilities by offering, for example, Braille printing and voice-recognition software.

What's more, the Information Commons created essential training space. Librarians boost students' research skills by holding drop-in workshops, and UITTS offers its popular technology training workshops.



*Professors and library staff call the Information Commons a smashing success. Parents will think so too. Best of all, student use proves that they're right!*

## Hoosier Bus service gets students home

The roads will be jammed when students return home for Thanksgiving break.

But some IU students are trying to help. Hoosier Bus was created to lessen the chaotic traveling experience for IU students living in the Chicago area.

Three years ago, University of Wisconsin-Madison junior Jeremy Schwach saw a need for a program that could help students travel home for the holidays. Schwach spread the idea to friends, including IU junior Gabe Pincus.

"I started working on this program back in September [2003]," Pincus said. "Now my job is to basically get the word out about the program by putting fliers up and talking at the (Indiana Memorial) Union."

Because of its increasing success, Schwach said, he felt the need to begin other services, including the Gopher Bus at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities and Hawkeye Lines at the University of Iowa.

On average, Pincus said, he spends about five to six hours a week doing work with the program, which includes taking calls from students who either take his fliers or attend his talks at the IMU. Among many of the benefits of the program, Schwach and Pincus said time and convenience are most prominent.

The nonstop, round-trip travel fee for the Hoosier Bus is \$94; one-way costs \$54. On average, the buses hold as many as 53 students at a time. To keep students entertained during travel, the buses are equipped with movie screens that play new-release movie titles.

Also, an hour before the expected ar-

rival time of the buses, parents can call the program's hotline, which updates them on the status of the bus's arrival.

"We just really saw a need for this kind of program," Schwach said. "This is all for the students."

Pincus said he enjoys the program.

"It's great to be able to do something for students who can meet other students from their same area during the trip and even be able to meet new people," he said.

"I really like that I will be able to talk to other kids and meet new people (on the bus)," sophomore Samantha Brandfon said. "I used to have to take a Greyhound bus, or my dad would have to come all the way to pick me up. This is just so much more convenient and easier."

Additional buses are available if the need is there, Pincus said.

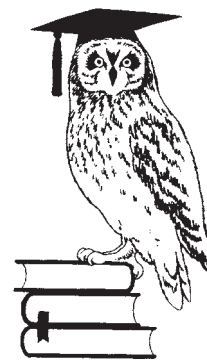
"A program resembling this existed (at IU) a long time ago," said Casey Cox, immediate past president of the IU Student Association. "Anytime you can help students and families out, it's a great thing. I don't think that a lot of students have heard about the program yet, but once it catches on, I think it will be very popular."

To make a reservation, visit the Hoosier Bus Web site at [www.hoosierbus.com](http://www.hoosierbus.com).

For more information, contact Hoosier Bus at [ride@HoosierBus.com](mailto:ride@HoosierBus.com) or call at (866) 723-RIDE.

— *This article by Matt Mattucci (mmattucc@indiana.edu) is excerpted with permission from the Nov. 18, 2003, edition of the Indiana Daily Student.*

## A short history of financial aid, or, *'Wow! Why am I borrowing so much?'*



ONCE UPON A TIME, in the year 1965, financial aid was born. The reason for financial aid in 1965 was that the first members of the Baby Boom Generation were finishing high school. In the early 1960s, slightly more than a third of the high school graduates went on to college. Plus, fewer than two-thirds of the young men and women turning 18 graduated from high school. If we allowed all of these folks to test the job market at the same time, we could have brought on another depression.

We were also in transition (most of us didn't know this, however) from an economy based on industrial labor to a more technical/service economy. We had to find something for lots of high school graduates to do until we could ramp up the economy to be able to offer them jobs, and we also needed a more educated work force.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 provided three kinds of financial aid to help a much larger portion of high school graduates to think they could hope to attend college. There were two kinds of gift (scholarship and grant) programs started. The first was called the Educational Opportunity Grant Program. These were direct awards of gift funds, based on financial need, given to students by colleges. The second form of gift aid was block grants to states to help them to start, and in some cases, enlarge need-based scholarship and grant programs for the young citizens of those states. Almost all of the states took advantage of these programs.

We had started a loan program in this country to help to train public school teachers in 1958. It was then called the National Defense Loan Program. This later morphed into the Perkins Loan Program. In 1965, what would later be called Stafford Loans was born in an effort to get the banking industry interested in lending to college students. It took the banks until 1978 to get really interested, but some

lending took place before then. The third piece of this program was the Federal Work Study Program, designed to jump start work programs for students at colleges and universities to help students to pay for their educations.

From 1965 until 1980, a large portion of the federal funding was in the area of grants to students (in 1972 the Pell Grant program was born). The idea was that a more educated work force was in the best interest of the nation. This allowed hundreds of thousands of students to attend college who historically would have been shut out.

Especially in the public sector, colleges and universities grew and new schools were born, especially in population centers. Before 1965, the one organization that had provided higher education opportunities in population centers in the United States was the Roman Catholic Church. Since 1965, public colleges, universities, and community colleges have offered the majority of postsecondary opportunities in cities. I arrived in Indiana to attend graduate school in Bloomington in 1964. Most of the students attended at night on a part-time basis.

Beginning in 1980, attitude toward higher education underwent a change in this country. Less emphasis was placed on whether or not an educated electorate was good for the country. It was assumed, by that time, that a large portion of high school graduates wanted to go to college. Financing the education of a student from a poor family slowly moved from being the responsibility of the state and federal government to being the responsibility of the student. Because of this, economically poor students no longer are seen as much on campuses of traditional colleges and universities. They, for the most part, attend commuter colleges and universities, community colleges and trade schools.

Since 1980, the percentage of funds provided by the states and the federal government in higher education in the form of grants and scholarships based on financial need has shrunk and the amount of funding made available to entice the banking community to provide funds for students and families to borrow has skyrocketed. Thirty years ago, the average student who received need-based financial aid received about 80 percent funding in the form of grants and scholarships. Today, the average student who receives need-based aid borrows about 80 percent of the funds needed to attend college.

Sending a large portion of high school graduates to college in 1965 was a novel idea. It spawned a new profession in the field of higher education: that of financial aid officer. We are the only part of college administration that was mandated by federal law. Today we act more like bank loan officers than ever before.

As the parent of a current college student, you probably remember a time when it was relatively simple to pay for college, regardless of your family's income, without having to borrow a large amount of money. Those days are gone. It will be interesting to see what happens when rising costs of higher education and the ever-increasing cost of borrowing meet like trains in the night. I hope we will come up with other ways of financing higher education. Right now, though, you need to learn a lot about how student loans work and exactly how much you need to borrow.

There are four basic ways to borrow for college. The one that is used most often is the student Stafford Loan. Any student who completes the FAFSA form is offered a Stafford Loan. These loans increase in the amount a student can borrow each year the student is in school. For example, a new freshman can borrow \$2,625 for the year while a junior can borrow \$5,500 for the year. The one used next is the PLUS loan. This stands for Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students. Parents borrow under this program. The amount a parent can borrow is the difference between the cost of a year in school minus the amount the student is receiving in financial aid. Both of these programs are funded under the Stafford Loan Program.

Perkins Loans began in 1958, in the Eisenhower administration. The money that we lend in this program is not very large. We are lending funds that former students are repaying. We keep these loans for needy students. We lend a maximum of \$1,500 to a relatively small group of undergraduate students. The fastest-growing student loan program has nothing to do with the federal student aid programs. These are private bank loans designed to help students pay for college. We generally use the Sallie Mae loan, called the Signature Student Loan. However, students can borrow through any bank private loan program of their choosing.

Many families are taking advantage of more than one student loan program. As costs continue to rise and both federal and state governments fail to keep up with these changes, it is becoming more commonplace for students and families to have to borrow.

Financial aid officers try to stay on top of all of the programs that are offered to help students attend college. Visit these useful Web sites for more information: [www.students.gov](http://www.students.gov) and [www.salliemae.com](http://www.salliemae.com).

— William Ebrich, Associate Director  
for Client Services, IUB

***Celebrate graduation  
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Fax: (812) 855-8266

E-mail: [jbcurts@indiana.edu](mailto:jbcurts@indiana.edu)

**INDIANA UNIVERSITY  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**  
HOOSIER TRAVELERS

# Save this page

## E-mail your questions

Parents can send an e-mail message to [mykids@indiana.edu](mailto:mykids@indiana.edu). Messages will go directly to Suzanne Phillips, assistant dean of students, who directs the IUB Parents Association. The messages will then be answered on the spot or will be forwarded to the appropriate university office for follow up and response directly to the parent.



Suzanne Phillips

## Check out these helpful Web sites!

Academic & Events Calendar	.....	events.iu.edu
Admissions	.....	www.indiana.edu/~iuadmit/
Bursar	.....	www.indiana.edu/~blbursar/
Business School	.....	www.bus.indiana.edu/
MBA Program	.....	www.kelley.iu.edu/MBA/
Computer software (IUware)	.....	iuware.indiana.edu
Division of Student Affairs	.....	www.dsa.indiana.edu
Financial Aid	.....	www.indiana.edu/~sfa/
Finding IU People	.....	iuacctcs.uics.indiana.edu/open-bin/addrbook/
Independent Study	.....	scs.indiana.edu/index.html
IU Bookstore	.....	www.iubookstore.com
Indiana Daily Student	.....	www.idsnews.com
Insite	.....	insite.indiana.edu
International Services	.....	www.indiana.edu/~intlcent
Libraries	.....	www.indiana.edu/~libweb
Monroe County Convention & Visitors Bureau	.....	www.visitbloomington.com
Optometry	.....	www.opt.indiana.edu
Orientation	.....	www.indiana.edu/~orient/
Overseas Study	.....	www.indiana.edu/~overseas
Recreational Sports	.....	www.indiana.edu/~recsport
Registrar	.....	www.indiana.edu/~registra/
Residential Programs and Services	.....	www.rps.indiana.edu/
School of Music	.....	www.music.indiana.edu/
Tax Credits (Hope Schol./Lifetime Learning)	.....	taxpayer.fms.indiana.edu
Tax Credits (Hope Schol./Lifetime Learning)	.....	www.ed.gov/inits/hope/index.html
University Division	.....	www.indiana.edu/~udiv/
University Graduate School	.....	www.indiana.edu/~rugs
University Information Technology Services	.....	uits.iu.edu

## 2004 MEN'S SOCCER

### (Home Games)

Sept. 3, 5	Adidas/IU Credit Union Classic
Sept. 15	Notre Dame
Oct. 10	Michigan
Oct. 15	Wisconsin
Oct. 17	Northwestern
Oct. 27	Louisville
Nov. 3	IUPUI
Nov. 19 or 20	NCAA First Rounds

## 2004 FOOTBALL

Sept. 4	CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Sept. 11	at Oregon
Sept. 18	at Kentucky
Sept. 25	MICHIGAN STATE
Oct. 2	MICHIGAN
Oct. 9	at Northwestern
Oct. 23	at Ohio State
Oct. 30	MINNESOTA (Homecoming)
Nov. 6	at Illinois
Nov. 13	PENN STATE
Nov. 20	at Purdue

## Questions? Answers by e-mail:

Admissions	.....	iuadmit@indiana.edu
International Admissions	.....	intladm@indiana.edu
Alumni Association	.....	iualumni@indiana.edu
Bursar	.....	bursar@indiana.edu
Campus Card Services	.....	cacard@indiana.edu
Career Development Center	.....	iucareer@indiana.edu
Financial Aid	.....	rsvposfa@indiana.edu
Graduate School	.....	gradschl@indiana.edu
Health Center	.....	health@indiana.edu
Independent Study Bulletin	.....	bulletin@indiana.edu
International Services	.....	intlserv@indiana.edu
Libraries	.....	libugls@indiana.edu
MBA Office	.....	mbaoffice@indiana.edu
Optometry	.....	iubopt@indiana.edu
Orientation	.....	orient@indiana.edu
Overseas Study	.....	overseas@indiana.edu
Parent Questions (Dean of Students)	.....	mykids@indiana.edu
Parking Operations	.....	parking@indiana.edu
Registrar	.....	registrar@indiana.edu
Residential Programs and Services	.....	housing@indiana.edu
School of Continuing Studies	.....	scs@indiana.edu
Student Advocates Office	.....	advocate@indiana.edu
University Division Records	.....	records@indiana.edu



*The official front door of Indiana University*

### IU Visitor Information Center

Located in the Carmichael Center, Suite 104, at the corner of Indiana and Kirkwood avenues, across from the Sample Gates. Call (812) 856-GOIU (4648) or send e-mail to [iuvis@indiana.edu](mailto:iuvis@indiana.edu).

# Save this page

## Faculty approves religious holidays policy

To ensure freedom of religious observance throughout our increasingly diverse population, a set of calendar principles has been put in place. This policy requires instructors to make reasonable accommodation when a student must miss an exam or other academic exercise because of a required religious observance. A procedure is outlined for students requesting an accommodation. For more information, go to [www.iub.edu/~deanfac/holidays.html](http://www.iub.edu/~deanfac/holidays.html).

## Looking for lodging in Bloomington?

If you are a parent of a student at IUB, then you are familiar with the sometimes frustrating experience of trying to get a hotel room on a football weekend or Parents Weekend. Not exactly your idea of fun? The Monroe County Convention and Visitors Bureau can help you. Call as often as you'd like for hotel availability information:

(800) 800-0037

## Important phone numbers

IU Directory Assistance	(812) 855-4848
Alcohol-Drug Information Center	855-5414
Alumni Association	(800) 824-3044
Athletics Information	855-2794
Athletics Ticket Office	(866) IUSPORTS
Auditorium Box Office	855-1103
Bookstore	855-4352
Bursar	855-2636
Counseling & Psychological Services (CaPS)	855-5711
Career Development Center	855-5234
Computing Support	855-6789
Dean of Students/Division of Student Affairs	855-8187
Disability Services for Students	855-7578
Fraternity and Sorority Affairs	855-4311
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual & Transgender Support Services	855-4252
Indiana Memorial Union (IMU)	855-3561
International Services	855-9086
IU Foundation	(800) 588-8311 or 855-8311
Student Foundation	855-9152
IU Health Center	855-4011
IU Police Department	855-4111
IU Student Association (IUSA)	855-4872
Library Information	855-0100
Multicultural Affairs	855-9632
Optometry/Atwater Eye Care Clinic	855-8436
Parents Association	855-8187
Recreational Sports	855-2371
Registrar	855-0121
Residential Programs and Services	
Food and Assignments	855-5601
Student Concerns	855-1764
Student Activities Office	855-4311
Student Advocates Office	855-0761
Student Alumni Association	855-7221
Student Assault Crisis Services	855-8900
Student Employment Office	855-1556
Student Ethics and Anti-Harassment Programs	855-5419
Student Financial Assistance	855-0321
Student Legal Services	855-7867
University Division	855-6768
Veterans Affairs	856-2057
Vice President and Chancellor, Bloomington	855-9011
Women's Affairs	855-3849

## Dates & Deadlines

Aug. 30	... Fall classes begin
Sept. 6	... Labor Day (classes meet)
Nov. 23	... Thanksgiving recess begins after last class
Nov. 29	... Classes resume
Dec. 11	... Last day of classes
Dec. 13-17	... Final exams week
Dec. 18	... Commencement
Jan. 10	... Spring classes begin
Jan. 17	... Martin Luther King Jr. Day (no classes)
Mar. 12	... Spring recess begins (after last class)
Mar. 21	... Classes resume
Apr. 30	... Last day of classes
May 2-6	... Final exams week
May 7	... Commencement
May 10	... First Summer Session begins
May 30	... Memorial Day (no classes)
June 16	... Classes end
June 16	... Second Summer Session begins
July 4	... Independence Day (no classes)
Aug. 12	... Classes end

## Safety tips

- Use available prevention mechanisms such as lighted walkways, locks, security doors, public transportation, and friends.
- Avoid being out alone at night. Go with a friend, use the bus or taxi, or call the Safety Escort Department at **855-SAFE**.
- Be aware of your surroundings. Avoid dark or hazardous areas.
- Let someone know where you are and when you will be leaving or arriving.
- Use campus buildings during high-use times.
- Be alert. Walk confidently and pay attention to who is around you.
- Report suspicious incidents and suspicious persons to police immediately. Be as accurate and complete as possible in your descriptions.
- Lock your doors — your home or apartment door, your residence hall door, your car doors.
- Don't let someone you don't know into your room, your home, or your car.
- Learn to communicate and listen effectively. People may interpret the same information differently. Question if you are not sure.
- Remember, alcohol and drugs make it difficult to think clearly and communicate adequately.
- If you are a victim of a violent crime, seek help. Advocacy, medical care, and legal assistance are available.

# SAA/IUAA enhance the IU experience

## SAA membership

Sign your student up for a membership in the Student Alumni Association for the 2004-05 school year and they receive

- A member discount card with yearlong savings at 18 area retailers;
- SAA T-shirt;
- Invitations to pre-game parties and monthly meetings;
- Eligibility for prizes in our monthly drawings;
- Access to the IU alumni online directory; and
- Inclusion into one of the most prominent student programs on campus.

SAA memberships can be ordered at a cost of \$10 on the SAA Web site at [www.indiana.edu/~saa](http://www.indiana.edu/~saa) or by calling the SAA offices at (800) 824-3044.

## Finals Survival Kits

Send your student first aid with a Finals Survival Kit!

Order kits for fall and spring semester for only \$35! Kits for one semester are \$19.95.

Student Alumni Association volunteers assemble the kits and deliver them to residence halls and Greek houses the week before finals. Students living off campus will be notified to pick up their kit at the DeVault Alumni Center.

All proceeds benefit student leadership programs through the Student Alumni Association. Order today at [www.indiana.edu/~saa](http://www.indiana.edu/~saa) or (800) 824-3044.

## IU School Ring Tradition

This unique, copyrighted ring is the only school ring commissioned by the university and the IU Alumni Association. Available exclusively to degree holders and currently enrolled students who have completed at least 56 credit hours, the official Indiana University ring is a link with classmates, friends, and the long Cream & Crimson line that runs unbroken through the years. For more information on the class ring program, visit [www.balfour.com/ORP/default.aspx?id=816](http://www.balfour.com/ORP/default.aspx?id=816).

## IU License Plate Program

The IU collegiate license plate provides a great opportunity to support IU and show your Hoosier pride. The purchase of each IU plate includes a \$25 tax-deductible contribution to Indiana University through the IU Alumni Association, which helps provide scholarships to IU students. In 2003, more than 30,000 plates were sold, making the IU plate the most popular collegiate license plate in Indiana — and 20 \$1,000 scholarships were awarded because of those sales! The IU license plate is available to all Indiana residents directly from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Just stop by your local license branch and ask for the IU collegiate license plate. You may also renew by mail or phone, online or by using any BMW express terminals.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



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1000 East 17th Street  
Bloomington, Indiana 47408-1521

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## Coming soon: '04-'05 Parents Fund

You may receive phone calls occasionally from your son or daughter at Indiana University asking for money. Soon you will receive a call from another IU student asking for the same. This time, however, it will be for the Indiana University Parents Fund.

Parents are an important part of IU's success. In addition to raising great children who become IU students, they also support the Parents Fund. Each year, more than 5,000 parents help IU provide the best possible collegiate experience by contributing to the Parents Fund.

Gifts to this fund are designated for programs and facilities that enhance the undergraduate experience for all IU students. In the past, the Parents Fund has supported drug and alcohol education, campus safety programming, career resource center, seminars with distinguished visitors, student clubs and organizations, and undergraduate research.

Judy Stewart, mother of Lisa Riggins, a junior in the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and Katie, a junior in the School of Nursing at IUPUI, is a participant in the program.

"After the glow of the first year or so begins to fade," says Stewart, "it is easy for parents to miss their kids. But I've found an ideal way to stay connected with my daughter's experience — through my involvement with the IU Parents Fund."

This year's Parents Fund begins in October, with more than 200 students making personal phone calls to parents. If you have supported in the past, we thank you and encourage your renewed gift. If you have not, or your son or daughter is a freshman, we invite you to join this important endeavor at this time.

Every gift counts. Whether you become a part of the Parents Fund with a gift of \$50, \$500, or \$5,000, our goal is for every parent to contribute. This effort helps IU continue to provide the best educational experiences for all.

For additional information about the IU Parents Fund, please contact David Spencer, Indiana University Foundation, at (800) 558-8311.



SAA members prepare fun Finals Survival Kits, for rapid distribution to undergraduates at exam time.