

IU Late Night offers students a choice

The IU campus and the Bloomington community offer many non-academic activities for students to enjoy. Unfortunately, alcohol abuse is one choice that some students make. The administration has made great efforts to ensure the safety and well-being of the university community. The Indiana Memorial Union and Union Board are proud to be a part of this effort, serving as the primary sponsors of the IU Late Night program since its inception four years ago.

Late Night has been designed to provide no-cost, alcohol-free weekend programming. Union Board students and IMU staff serve the effort by planning

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Student Affairs provides range of services, programs

The mission statement for the Division of Student Affairs states that "the Division of Student Affairs supports the academic mission of the university through student advocacy, services, and programs that promote the general welfare of students and foster a campus climate conducive to learning and responsible citizenship."

The primary goals of the division are to 1) provide opportunities for personal development, 2) foster respect for diversity, 3) encourage physical and emotional wellness among students, 4) protect student rights, and 5) promote ethical behavior.

The Division of Student Affairs includes the following offices:

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IU Photographic Services

At the edge of IU Bloomington's Arboretum, a gazebo overlooks a pond, hundreds of trees, and a number of walking paths.

Health Center begins after-hours service

On Jan. 5, the Health Center began piloting an after-hours telephone call service funded jointly by the Health Center and a generous grant made by the Parents Fund.

The service is available to students when the Health Center is closed: Monday-Friday, 5 to 11 p.m., and Saturday-Sunday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Staffed by Health Center medical providers, the service is intended for students who have urgent questions concerning a medical condition or problem. Here's how it works:

Step 1: A student contacts the Health Center by calling one of three numbers: Appointment Line, (812) 855-7688; Information Line, (812) 855-4011; or Acute Care Line, (812) 855-5002.

Step 2: The student hears a message that provides him or her the phone number to the after-hours call service,

(812) 355-8362.

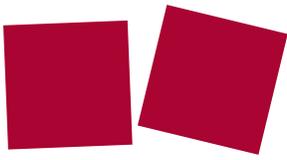
Step 3: The student leaves his or her name, telephone number, and student ID number with the call service.

Step 4: A Health Center medical provider contacts the student directly to discuss his or her condition and to determine an appropriate plan of action.

Step 5: A Health Center nurse contacts the student the next day to follow up. Weekend calls will not receive a follow-up call until the next business day.

The spring 2004 semester will be used to pilot the program. At the end of the spring semester, Health Center administration will determine whether to continue the program.

The Health Center hopes that parents will make their students aware that this service is available. Parents having questions or comments about the service may call the Health Center at (812) 855-6511.



Parents Fund assists service-learning organization

The IU Parents Fund will provide for Indiana University Bloomington's Community Outreach and Partnerships in Service-Learning to host a retreat for 18 student advocates for community engagement and two COPSL staff members this spring.

Each advocate typically works with more than 200 IU students each semester, coordinating service-learning and

volunteer activities in local nonprofits, and making presentations to classes, student clubs and organizations.

The training the advocates will receive at the spring retreat will enable them to make those contacts effectively so that IU students have multiple opportunities for civic engagement.

Additionally, time spent together will build community and networking among advocates to forge workable partner-

ships and share agency resources. The community partners they serve work with hundreds of IU service-learners and volunteers each semester.

COPSL staff teach service-learning classes each semester with 30 students per class.

The advocates are highly responsible and respected, and their work impacts thousands of IU students' educational experience.

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The IU Visitor
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Center

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

Parents Weekend



Courtesy Photo

Steve and Jane Frette, of Washington, Ind., visit with their daughter Allison, a senior, during the 2003 Parents Weekend. They are members of the Parents Association Advisory Board. This year's Parents Weekend is Nov. 12-14.

Student Affairs

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Dean of Students Office, Franklin Hall 108, is the central office within Student Affairs. It supervises each unit of the division and is responsible for development and implementation of policies and procedures relevant to the division and student life. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Richard N. McKaig heads the division. Contact the office at (812) 855-8187 or dstudent@indiana.edu.

Alcohol and Drug Information Center, 705 E. Seventh St., coordinates and presents educational programming for student groups relevant to the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs. Dee Owens is the director; contact the office at (812) 855-4465 or adic@indiana.edu.

Career Development Center, 625 N. Jordan Ave., assists students in developing informed academic and career plans and in gaining employment. Patrick Donahue is the director; contact the office at (812)855-5234 or iucareer@indiana.edu.

Disability Services for Students, Franklin Hall 096, is an information center for students with disabilities and those who work with them. Martha Jacques is the director; contact the office at (812) 855-7578 or iubdss@indiana.edu.

IU Health Center, 600 N. Jordan Ave., provides comprehensive health services to meet the medical and psychological needs of students. The IUHC director is Dr. Hugh Jessop; contact the center at (812) 855-6511 or health@indiana.edu.

IUB Parents Association, Franklin Hall 206, is an organization for the parents, partners, and family members of IU Bloomington students. Suzanne Phillips, assistant dean of students, is the administrator; contact the office at (812) 855-8187, philli@indiana.edu, or mykidis@indiana.edu.

Student Activities Office, Indiana Memorial Union, Room 371, provides services for and coordinates the operations of more than 350 student groups on campus. Steve Veldkamp, assistant dean of students, is the director; contact

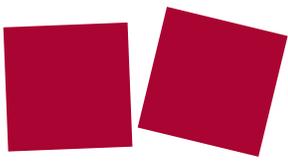
the office at (812) 855-4311 or sao@indiana.edu.

Student Advocates Office, Franklin Hall 206, assists students in resolving problems they have encountered on campus. Sally Jones is the director; contact the office at (812) 855-0761 or advocate@indiana.edu.

Student Ethics and Anti-Harassment Program Office, 705 E. Seventh St., focuses on issues associated with students' rights and responsibilities. Pamela Freeman, associate dean of students, is the director; contact the office at (812) 855-5419 or ethics@indiana.edu.

Student Legal Services, 703 E. Seventh St., is a non-profit law office ready to provide a variety of free legal advice to IU students. Paula Gordon, interim director, and her staff of attorneys can be reached at (812) 855-7867 or stulegal@indiana.edu.

Veteran's Affairs Office, Franklin Hall 003, provides certification and advising for students receiving military benefits. Contact the office at (812) 856-2057 or gwilson@indiana.edu.



Digital cameras, video cameras prove popular

Pixels have replaced Polaroids, and in a big way. Today's students use digital cameras to capture instant images for multimedia presentations, final projects, and up-to-the-minute Web pages.

Students also use cameras to indulge their personal needs: perhaps to snap pictures of a roommate's birthday party, or maybe even to e-mail pictures home to Mom and Dad.

Demand for equipment far exceeds supply in a popular camera-lending service in the Main Library. In the past year, students have checked out digital cameras almost 2,000 times and video cameras almost 1,000 times.

At busy periods during the semester, the wait list for these cameras can be as many as 10 to 15 people.

But thanks to a recent gift of \$12,300 from the Parents Fund, librarians will expand this program and purchase additional digital cameras, digital video cameras, and VHS video cameras. Students can check out the cameras in the new Information Commons, located on the first floor of the Main Library.

The Information Commons opened last August as a partnership of the IU Libraries and University Information Technology Services. Filled with 250 computers and group workstations, the Information Commons provides students with technology and reference assis-

tance in a single, central location.

Parents Fund money will also be used to purchase lending cameras for the Music Library, where students have a special need to record their performances during practices, recitals, and concerts.

The Information Commons

What: A technology-rich information center for IU students

Location: Main Library, overlooking the Arboretum

Opened: August 2003

Hours: All day, every day

Resources: One-on-one help from librarians and computer consultants, 250 computers, group workstations, wireless access, in-demand books, and career reference collection



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Sophomore assumes veteran role

The first year of college is a new experience for all students, but perhaps even more so for varsity athletes. Hoosier guard Cyndi Valentin adjusted in a hurry, earning All-Freshman honors in the 2002-03 Big Ten season.

"We had a lot of injuries, and I got the opportunity to play a lot," says Valentin, a 5-foot-8 guard and former All-State performer at Bloomington (Ind.) High School South. "Last year was a huge learning experience, and I'm glad it's over."

This season, Valentin is one of the few veterans on the Big Ten's youngest squad. Valentin and junior Jenny DeMuth are the returning leaders in minutes played and points scored.

Valentin says her primary role is to score and create opportunities for teammates by going aggressively to the basket. But helping her younger team-

mates adjust is another key to improvement for the Hoosiers.

"Since I've been through a year, I can help them learn the plays, communicate on the court, and deal with school," Valentin says.

Being a young team may work to the Hoosiers' advantage, she adds.

"We are young and will make some mistakes," Valentin says. "But I think we're going to surprise a lot of people. We're learning every day."

Valentin agrees with her coach that the current group of Hoosiers can become special over

the next few years.

"We're looking to win Big Ten championships and go far in the NCAA tournament," Valentin says. "We're going to do big things in the future."

— Mike Wright

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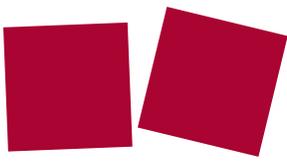
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IU Bookstore opens location in Eigenmann

In August 2003 the Indiana University Bookstore and Service Centers opened in Eigenmann Hall. This all-new concept integrates several campus service departments with the IU Bookstore, providing students with one-stop convenience. The location at 1910 E. 10th St. adds to the current operation in the Indiana Memorial Union.

The Eigenmann store has extended hours, free parking, and total accessibility. Both Eigenmann and the IMU are on local bus routes – getting there is simple. Textbook reservations, 24-hour shopping, and other information about the IU Bookstore and Service Centers is online at www.iubookstore.com.





HHE works to keep higher education a priority

As a parent, you no doubt know how raises in tuition have impacted planning for your child's college expenses. IU raised tuition by 4 percent this past year for returning students.

Parents should be heartened, however, that the increased fees go hand in hand with increased opportunities and services for students.

Furthermore, IU raised tuition at a smaller pace than many of its Big Ten counterparts. Ohio State increased tuition by 9 percent, Illinois by 4.6 percent, Michigan by 6.5 percent, and Iowa by a steep rate of 19.1 percent.

One reason that tuition did not increase at the rate of its counterparts is due in large part to the Indiana state

budget passed this past spring. State legislators restored many of the cuts they instituted in the previous budget and allowed for all of the university's capital building requests.

Hoosiers for Higher Education is IU's grassroots network of alumni, friends, and students that seeks to keep the importance of higher education high on the list of priorities of the General Assembly.

Higher education is integral to the economic recovery of the state, providing the state with a more educated workforce and making the state more attractive to businesses.

But, closer to home, HHE's efforts at the Statehouse to increase IU's funding from the state helps the university keep tuition as low as possible without cutting services or jeopardizing the quality of your child's education.

That is why *you* would make a great HHE volunteer. Essentially, by joining HHE, you help us help you! HHE is a *free* and *non-partisan* organization whose two goals are simple: to raise the profile of the importance of higher education and to be an advocate for IU.

To accomplish those two goals, HHE periodically asks its members to write a letter or call their elected officials. We provide you with their contact information and provide you with talking points to make you a more potent advocate for IU.

If you are interested in assisting us in our efforts, please contact us toll-free at (800) 937-3448 or hhe@indiana.edu. You can find further information at our Web site: www.indiana.edu/~hhe. You can be assured that we will continue to work toward keeping IU the affordable, accessible, and academically outstanding institution of higher learning that it is. We would appreciate your help in those endeavors.

IU's grassroots network of alumni, friends, and students

La Casa offers Latino students a home away from home

When Indiana University Professor Iris Rosa first came to Bloomington as a student in 1968, the East Chicago, Ind., native saw very few Latino students on campus.

"The atmosphere at IU was lonely," recalled Rosa, who earned her bachelor's degree from IU in 1973 and a master's degree the following year. "It was very different down here, coming from an area that embraces your culture because you live around other Latinos."

According to Rosa, it took the mobilization of the Latino student body to create an environment and a place that would make college life more welcoming to Latino students. She later became the first tenured Latina professor on the Bloomington campus.

In September, Rosa gathered with current and former students to celebrate the opening of the Latino Cultural Center. "La Casa," which opened its doors 30 years ago, is a place where Latino students like Rosa could congregate, be educated, and learn more about themselves in a diverse Latino culture on a campus with a white majority.

"It became very apparent that this was an important time to get that particular structure, where people could hang out, meet other students, and conduct and create activities that were pertinent to Latino culture," said Rosa, who was a

graduate student when La Casa opened.

Describing herself as a frequent visitor to La Casa as a student, Rosa remembers using La Casa for dance group rehearsals and meetings and as a place to socialize.

Today, students can go to La Casa and find a place like home and a little more. Through the center, students have reached out beyond the campus into the community, providing services for Latinos and Latin American immigrants in the Bloomington area.

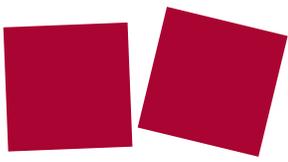
Students have offered tutoring, helped with translation, and hosted community services. La Casa continues to have educational forums about the diverse Latino culture.

Guadalupe Anaya, an IUB alumna and former assistant dean for University Division, said the students are responsible for La Casa's success. She said it is the Latino family values that the students bring with them that have made La Casa and the campus what they are today.



La Casa, at 715 E. Seventh St., opened its doors more than 30 years ago as a cultural center for Latino students at IU Bloomington.

Michael Huerta



Dance Marathon: 36 hours of boogying for children

You could hear the music from blocks away. It played for 36 straight hours without any hesitation. Everyone was on their feet, doing their best not to let exhaustion set in. For the participants of Dance Marathon this year, it wasn't hard to stay focused.

"Every now and then I caught myself getting sleepy," dancer and sophomore Annie Place said. "But after a little caffeine and a good meal, I was ready to go."

Members at this year's event raised more than \$400,000, the second year in a row they accomplished the feat. Proceeds of the fund-raiser go to support the everyday functions of the Ryan White Infectious Disease Center at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis.

Dance Marathon, in its 13th year at IU, took place from 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31, to 8 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2, at the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. All participants were up dancing, playing games, and interacting

with the Riley kids.

For those involved with Dance Marathon, the No. 1 priority is helping the children of Riley.

"Every now and then I caught myself getting sleepy. But after a little caffeine and a good meal, I was ready to go."

"We work hard because it's for these kids," morale committee member and junior Amanda Balanoff said. "The more money we raise, the more we can do to help them."

There were plenty of activities for everyone at the event. Participants played basketball, ping-pong, four-square, and football throughout the days

and nights. Fifteen different bands performed and many people were there to make speeches.

Just when it seemed like nothing was happening and spirits were faltering, something special would happen. Cheers erupted and participants gathered by the stage. A Riley patient and family would then burst through the crowd and up onto stage.

The Vises, of Yorktown, Ind., were one family who took the stage to tell

their story of how Riley and Dance Marathon have touched their lives. Accompanied by her husband and three children, Jenni Vise told of how her son, Alex, faced a life-threatening lung disorder at a young age. After treatment at Riley, Alex is now healthy and enjoying the third grade.

"We love coming to Dance Marathon every year," Jenni Vise said. "You all mean so much to us and are a reason why we have such an amazing story."

— Alex Pappas

Adapted from the Indiana Daily Student, Nov. 3, 2003

IUB student named Mitchell Scholar

Robert (Paul) Musgrave, of Evansville, Ind., a senior majoring in political science and history at Indiana University Bloomington, has been named one of 12 George J. Mitchell Scholars nationwide.

During the 2004-05 academic year, Musgrave will study for a master's degree in politics at University College Dublin, Ireland's largest university. He is the third IU student to receive the Mitchell award. This year's competition included 245 applicants from 166 colleges and universities across the country.

"This is a fabulous program that has done great things for building relations between the United States and Ireland," Musgrave said. "I want to understand not only the Northern Ireland situation but also the Republic of Ireland itself, which is a remarkable story of progress."

Launched in 1998, the Mitchell Scholarship honors outstanding Americans who exhibit academic excellence,

leadership, and community service. The scholarship, which is administered by the US-Ireland Alliance, is named in honor of former U.S. Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, who chaired the historic Northern Ireland peace process in the mid-to-late 1990s. It is supported by an endowment established by the government of Ireland.

Many recipients have withdrawn from the long-established Rhodes, Marshall, and Fulbright competitions to accept a Mitchell Scholarship. Musgrave said he chose to pursue the Mitchell Scholarship despite also being nominated for the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships.

Musgrave will study Chinese politics and international relations in Shanghai this semester. A Wells Scholar, he already has completed his senior theses in political science (on national missile defense) and history (on Herman B Wells's role in state banking regulation during the Great Depression). He plans to graduate in August.



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

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

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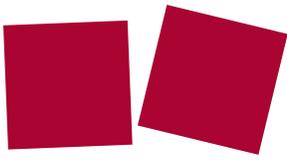
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Young writer wins major contest

The editor of Michael Koryta's award-winning mystery novel suggested that the author contact St. Martin's Press Publisher John Cunningham and buy him a beer when they were in Las Vegas for an awards ceremony.

He was shocked when Koryta responded that the timing would be perfect, since the event would be in October and by then he would be of legal age, and could indeed buy the publisher a drink.

Koryta, 21 and an IUB junior, is the youngest author to win the St. Martin's Press/Private Eye Writers of America Best First Mystery Novel Contest since it began in 1985.

The award for *Tonight I Said Goodbye* included a \$10,000 advance on royalties for the book, which St. Martin's will publish in hard cover next fall. A paperback edition is planned for 2005. Koryta says the book is a private-eye novel, set in Cleveland. It involves a murder and a disappearance.

"The biggest relief was when St. Martin's told me that, win or lose the contest, they would put my book out

there," Koryta says. "That's all I wanted. But I was very pleased to win."

The criminal justice major gets plenty of on-the-job training. He is a reporter for the Bloomington *Herald-Times* and an investigator for Trace Investigations, a private-detective firm, in addition to being a college student. He writes his novels, appropriately, after the midnight hour.

Although the private-eye business is a legitimate career interest, Koryta says he is definitely a writer first.

"I've always wanted to write fiction, but not necessarily detective fiction," he says, adding that he sees a lot of options for the future. "I can't imagine coming out of school and writing full time because I'm used to doing so many other things. I plan to do a full-time job in journalism or investigations and write on the side."

The award-winning book was his second effort at getting a novel published, and he's already working on a third.

— Mike Wright

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Looking for a room?

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 or parents' weekend.

Well, the Monroe County Convention and Visitors Bureau can help you. Call as often as you'd like (we don't mind — really!), and we'll give you every hotel's availability information.

We know months in advance which hotels have rooms, and we know which ones have rooms left for those busy event weekends. For graduation weekends, call us early and we can tell you where reservations are being accepted.

Visit our Web site at www.visitbloomington.com or call us at (800) 800-0037 and see if we can make your search a little easier.

And when you come into town, stop by the Visitors Center at 2855 N. Walnut St. for helpful materials about Bloomington and IU.

Cultural events at IUB

IU Auditorium

www.iuauditorium.com
(812) 855-1103, tickets@indiana.edu

The Sound of Music
Jan. 20-22, 7:30 p.m.

Rent
Jan. 30, 8 p.m.; Jan. 31, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Bèla Fleck & Edgar Meyer
Feb. 8, 8 p.m.

Seussical the Musical
Feb. 15, 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Miss Saigon
Feb. 24-27, 8 p.m.; Feb. 28 & 29, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Doc Severinsen
March 5, 8 p.m.

Defending the Caveman
April 17, 6 p.m.

IU Department of Theatre & Drama

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(812) 855-1103, theatre@indiana.edu

Proof
Wells-Metz, Feb. 6, 7, 9-14, 8 p.m.,
Feb. 9 & 14, 2 p.m.

Last Days of the High Flier
Ruth N. Halls, Feb. 27, 28, March 1-6, 8 p.m.

The Laramie Project
Wells-Metz, March 26, 27, 29 & April 3, 8 p.m.;
March 27 & April 3, 2 p.m.

Sweet Charity
Ruth N. Halls, April 16, 17, 19-24, 8 p.m.

IU Opera Theater

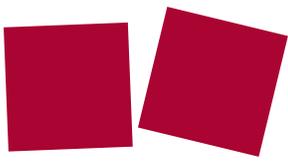
www.music.indiana.edu/opera/
(812) 855-1583, musweb@indiana.edu

The Ballad of Baby Doe
Feb. 6, 7, 13, 14, 8 p.m.

The Turk in Italy
Feb. 27, 28, March 5, 6, 8 p.m.

Peter Grimes April 9, 10, 16, 17, 8 p.m.





Little 500 set for April 23–24

April 23 and 24 marks the 54th running of the Little 500 race weekend! As always, all proceeds from Little 500 race activities support more than \$38,000 in IU Student Foundation working-student scholarships.

In addition to the scholarships, this year's race weekend also promises to thrill participants and spectators with a host of activities and special events.

Of particular note, this year marks the silver anniversary of the Academy Award winning movie *Breaking Away*.

After 25 years, the movie that put the

Little 500 and Indiana University in the national spotlight is still regarded as one of the top sports movies of all time.

To celebrate this milestone, the IU Student Foundation will be hosting a *Breaking Away* cast party featuring the Bloomington residents and IU alumni who made the movie possible in their roles as extras.

The IU Student Foundation needs timers and scorers for the races. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Jonathan Purvis, the IU Student Foundation director, at (812) 855-9152 or jpurvis@indiana.edu.

Scholarships for working students

Each year the IU Student Foundation awards more than \$70,000 in scholarships, the majority of which come in the form of 34 \$1,000 Little 500 working-student scholarships raised from the proceeds of the annual Little 500 bicycle races.

The most recent scholarship established through IUSF is the 9-11 Scholarship Fund. As a tribute to those individuals with Indiana

University ties who lost their lives in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, the IUSF established the 9-11 Scholarship Fund. This fund provides three \$1,500 scholarships to undergraduate students on the Bloomington campus each year.

For more information on IUSF scholarships, contact Jonathan Purvis, IUSF director, at (812) 855-9152 or jpurvis@indiana.edu.

Men's soccer wins sixth NCAA title

The men's soccer team won its sixth national championship in the 31st and final year under retiring coach Jerry Yeagley.

IU defeated St. John's, 2-1, on Dec. 14 at Crew Stadium in Columbus, Ohio, for the NCAA championship. It was a storybook send-off for Yeagley, whose 544 career victory total is tops in NCAA Division I soccer.

Jacob Peterson, who scored three goals in the postseason, was named Offensive Most Outstanding Player of the College Cup. Jay Nolly earned Defensive-Most-Outstanding-Player honors for the Final Four.

Jed Zayner, Drew Shinabarger, Josh Tudela, Danny O'Rourke, and Ned Grabavoy joined Nolly and Peterson on the All-Tournament team.

"We played a great St. John's team, who deserved to be here," Yeagley said. "Our team played for each other this weekend, and I am very proud of them. Our group never felt that they couldn't win."

— Mike Wright

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Hoosier basketball walk-on relishes his support role

In his first two years on the IU basketball team, Ryan Tapak played a total of 43 minutes and scored 11 points. The most he played in any game was 5 minutes.

But you won't hear the 6-foot-2 walk-on guard complaining. He knows his role for the Hoosiers.

"I get to travel around, play for

mostly by smaller state schools. He was ready to move on after high school basketball and follow his brother and sister to IU. But a phone call changed his mind about giving up basketball.

"I played a year in high school with coach Davis's son (Mike Jr.)," recalls Tapak, who isn't listed on the Hoosier roster in the 2001–02 media guide. "I

an invited walk-on) and I did our first year. Then we went to the Final Four, and we were along for the ride."

Tapak lists his Final Four ring as his most prized possession, but says he will treasure even more the friends he has made at IU.

"The Final Four run was pretty amazing," he says. "Me and Cov (Tom Coverdale) still talk about it when I see him, but it's the relationships I have with him and (Jarrad) Odle and (Dane) Fife and all of those guys that will be the most important thing to me in the future."

Tapak has seen more court time this season, but he is simply glad to be a Hoosier basketball player.

"When you look back, there haven't been many walk-ons in Indiana basketball," Tapak says. "So just to say I earned my way on, I've proven myself. If I can finish four years, no matter how much playing time I get, it will be an accomplishment in itself."

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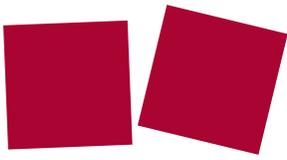
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Tapak played basketball for four years at Perry Meridian High School in Indianapolis, averaging 13 points a game his senior year. He was lightly recruited,

called coach one summer, and he said he would give me the opportunity to try out. I worked out, and they offered me a spot on the team.

"Coach (John) Treloar made it clear that my job was to just run through the other teams' offenses and give maximum effort every day to help the team get better. That's basically all Mark (Johnson,



Gros Louis back as IUB chancellor

On Jan. 1 Kenneth R.R. Gros Louis resumed the job from which he retired in 2001. He will serve as interim IU senior vice president for academic affairs and chancellor of the Bloomington campus until a search for a successor is completed in the 2004-05 academic year.

Gros Louis follows Sharon Stephens Brehm, who resigned in October, effective Dec. 31. Brehm, who succeeded Gros Louis in 2001 after a national search, will serve as a senior adviser to President Adam Herbert.

"I consulted with many individuals within the university family about the right person to serve in this interim role," Herbert says. "It quickly became apparent that there is no one better

suited to assume these responsibilities than Ken."

Gros Louis says he has kept up with the many issues of the university through his chairmanship of an advisory committee on academic matters, but adds that he will consult with the deans and vice chancellors to become more fully informed. Gerald Bepko, while in his role as interim IU president, appointed Gros Louis to the academic advisory committee.

"I've been extremely impressed with President Herbert, and I am looking forward to working with him," Gros Louis says.

— Mike Wright

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Kenneth R.R. Gros Louis congratulates Aaron J. Hanks, recipient of the 2003-04 Gros Louis Scholarship.

Apply for the Gros Louis Scholarship by April 1

Applications are being accepted for the Kenneth R.R. Gros Louis Scholarship. The scholarship, named for the interim chancellor of the IU Bloomington campus, is in the amount of \$5,000 and will be awarded to an IU Bloomington student for use during his or her senior year.

Criteria for selection include demonstrated academic excellence, leadership in student activities, and a distinguished record of service as a

university citizen.

Gros Louis has left an indelible imprint on the lives of thousands of students, alumni, faculty, and friends of IU. He is known for having an ear for student concerns as well as being a guardian for their hopes and desires.

His evocative style of speaking will long be recalled for its use of eloquent quotations and poetry.

Since 1963, he has served many roles in the field of education, in addition to his years as chancellor of the

Bloomington campus. The scholarship was established at the time of Gros Louis's retirement in 2001.

IU President Adam Herbert selected Gros Louis to become interim chancellor on Jan. 1. (See story on this page.) Applications are available at the Dean of Students Office, Franklin Hall 108, and are due by April 1. For more information, contact Suzanne J. Phillips, IUB assistant dean of students, at (812) 855-8187 or philli@indiana.edu.

Digging for dollars: Researching scholarships pays off

Aparent might ask, "My daughter was born in a yellow cab, is left-handed, and can whistle through her teeth. Is there a scholarship available?"

Scholarships are offered for many different reasons; when you know them, it's a bit clearer why some people receive scholarships and others don't.

Scholarships aren't rewards. Schools offer scholarships to attract superior students, to attract tuba players, to attract excellent tennis players. You may think that your son or daughter is deserving of a scholarship; however, the person in the financial aid office is not related to your child.

Grandparents reward good schoolwork with checks at high school graduation. College and university

financial aid officers attract certain students with cash incentives.

Private organizations award scholarships for a number of reasons. They may wish to attract students to a specific field of study, to help students who come from specific geographic locations attend college, or to help students whose families are members of certain fraternal or religious organizations.

Across this country, students receive scholarships from high schools in memory of former students or of other members of the community.

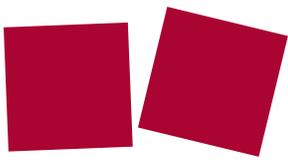
If you wish to look into the private scholarship category, don't waste money by paying a scholarship search organization. Most do the same things you can do, such as surf the Internet for scholarship sites. As a matter of fact, financial

aid officers across the country throw away their requests for information. We don't approve of their efforts to fleece parents and students seeking information that is readily available.

Start with the IUB financial aid Web site (www.indiana.edu/~sfa). Once there, click on "scholarships" to access four search engines that provide information on private awards. You can also check www.scholarships.com or www.senexpress.com.

They should also have a copy of *Need a Lift?*, an excellent source of scholarship suggestions put out each year by the American Legion. Good luck in your search.

— Bill Ehrlich
Office of Student
Financial Assistance



Parents advisory Board appointed

The IUB Parents Association has named 40 parents to its advisory board for 2003-04. The board, which meets twice a year, reviews and makes recommendations to the dean of students regarding the activities of the association. Members serve until their student graduates from IU.

Board members' names, hometowns, and the names and class standings of their students are

- **John and Diane Abrams**, Carmel, Ind.; Leslie, freshman;
- **Mike and Pat Berry**, Cicero, Ind.; Doug, senior;
- **Victor and Robyn Frankel**, Clayton, Mo.; Arik, junior;
- **Richard and Marguerite Franklin**, Winnetka, Ill.; Justin, junior; Elizabeth, freshman;
- **Steve and Jane Frette**, Washington, Ind.; Alison, senior;
- **Jim and Janet Gartland**, Marion, Ind.; Kelly, sophomore;
- **Vincent and Sherri Guido**, West Lafayette, Ind.; Dominic, freshman;
- **Timothy and Deborah Higginbotham**, Valparaiso, Ind.; Jaime, junior;

- **Dee Ellen Jennings**, Dallas, Texas; De Etta, junior;
- **Craig and Diana Moorman**, Franklin, Ind.; Anthony, freshman;
- **James Nafe Jr.**, South Bend, Ind.; Kelly, sophomore;
- **Steve and Jan Nowling**, Omaha, Neb.; Colin, junior;
- **John and Carol Olry**, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Christopher, senior;
- **Jack and Diane Phillips**, Holland, Ohio; Joseph, senior;
- **Daniel Simonsohn**, Miami Beach, Fla.; Saul, sophomore;
- **Judy Stewart**, Vincennes, Ind.; Lisa Riggins, sophomore;
- **Chiquita and Everett Stuckey**, St. Louis; Everett, junior;
- **John and Sherry Sullivan**, Greenwood, Ind.; Hillary, sophomore;
- **Tom and Bernadette Tramm**, Wilmette, Ill.; Claire, junior;
- **O'Neal and Debbie Turner**, Culver, Ind.; Harry, senior;
- **John and Elayne Waeltz**, Whitefish Bay, Wis.; Alyson, sophomore; and
- **Doug and Jane Witham**, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Kyle, sophomore.

Faculty approves policy regarding religious holidays

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 accommodations 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.



Student heading overseas? Here are some helpful tips

More than 1,500 IU students study abroad every year, and parents are an integral part of the process.

The IU Office of Overseas Study is not only committed to providing a safe experience for all students but also to setting high standards of academic quality for all programs.

No matter where your student decides to study, the Office of Overseas Study ensures that the experience helps fulfill his or her academic requirements.

Parents have numerous questions and concerns about their child's studying abroad. Below is an abbreviated guide to what you can do as a parent.

If your child is thinking about studying abroad:

- Encourage him or her to do so. Students have said time and time again that it is a life-changing experience. Studying abroad helps students focus on their goals and teaches them to live and work with people from different cultures.

A great way for your son or daughter to get started is by visiting the Information Center in Franklin Hall 303 or

exploring our Web site, www.indiana.edu/~overseas.

- Emphasize the importance of choosing a program that fits with your student's academic and career goals. For a complete list of all programs in which students can participate, visit www.indiana.edu/~overseas/programs/programs.shtml

- Understand that studying abroad does not have to be expensive. Numerous financial resources are available, and financial aid can be applied to most programs. For more information, visit www.indiana.edu/~overseas/basics/finaid.shtml.

Before your child leaves the country:

- Assist your student in making travel arrangements and taking care of all necessary paperwork, including fee payments and passport and visa applications.

- Carefully read the important documents that you will be receiving from the Office of Overseas Study. Pay significant attention to the sections on "Academic Policies" and "Safety and Responsibility Guidelines."

While your child is abroad:

- Stay in touch. It is easier than ever to stay in contact with your child with the numerous Internet cafés that have found a place in several cities around the world.

- Realize that your child may experience home sickness and/or culture shock, but it is likely that he or she will make the necessary adjustments and will take full advantage of the experience abroad.

- Keep the Emergency Contact Card in a secure spot.

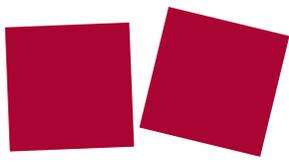
When your child returns:

- Recognize that the re-entry process make take some time and help him or her adjust to being back home.

- Encourage him or her to talk about the experience and to build upon these experiences through volunteering, participating in campus activities, and staying in touch with friends abroad.

An excellent resource for parents is *Study Abroad: A Parent's Guide* by William Hoffa. You can order the book from the NAFSA Web site.

We also encourage you to contact our office at (812) 855-9304 or overseas@indiana.edu.



Health Center offers tips to contain influenza

During the fall semesters, the Indiana University Bloomington campus was hit with influenza cases earlier and more often than in recent years.

This certainly mirrors much of the rest of the nation, but it had special implications for college students trying to finish out their semester with lots of papers, long hours of studying, and finals.

Despite providing approximately 5,000 immunizations for students and staff by mid-November, nearly 800 students were diagnosed with influenza during the fall semester by our physicians, nurse practitioners, and physicians' assistants.

Influenza usually peaks only once in a season and subsides by March. However, it is never too late to discuss the flu with your student.

The following points should be emphasized:

1. Influenza is much more serious and debilitating than a bad cold. It begins suddenly with a high fever. Students generally will be bedridden for several days, with a couple of weeks until full recovery.
2. Encourage students to get the flu shot every fall as soon as it is available.
3. Encourage simple hygiene such as washing hands and keeping hands away from eyes, nose and mouth.
4. Avoid others who have the flu.
5. If you are ill, stay home. Many students attend classes or social events

Encourage your students to eat well, exercise, and manage stress.

when they have a fever or cough. This makes their recovery more difficult and spreads the disease to others.

6. Use the new after-hours telephone call service if symptoms such as high fever occur after hours. Call (812) 355-8362.

7. Encourage your student to eat well, exercise, and manage stress to keep a strong immune system.
8. For those students who did not get the flu shot but are concerned about getting the flu, talk to an IU Health Center registered nurse about whether the Flu Mist vaccine or anti-viral medication would be right for your student.

College experience can worsen eating disorders

Eating disorders – especially among the young in our society – constitute a significant problem that stubbornly refuses to go away. Even the most casual perusal of our culture suggests some major reasons why.

It has been estimated that young people in our world who go to movies, watch TV, read the newspaper, and thumb through fashion magazines occasionally, are bombarded with upwards of 20,000 messages and images a week that thin is in!

College can exacerbate the problem. Young people come in contact mostly with other young people who can appear to their distorted perception to have “perfect bodies.”

As they wrestle with the many challenges of young adulthood – gaining independence from families, choosing a

major and career, forming relationships, deciding who they are and what they value – students can unintentionally find escape in food and body preoccupations.

Some college students engage in ephemeral binge eating – perhaps even “experimental” purging, reliance on diet pills, or excessive exercise. Other young people may develop an eating disorder or continue with symptoms that formed earlier in their lives. Bulimia, the binge-purge disorder, and anorexia nervosa, involving highly restricted eating, are the two main types of eating disorders.

The IU Bloomington campus offers several services to help our students overcome eating and related problems. The IU Health Center has medical personnel with considerable experience in assessing and treating the negative

physical consequences of eating disorders and educating students about them. The Health Center's Health and Wellness Division has a registered dietitian, experienced in working with eating disorders. Counseling and Psychological Services of the Health Center offers individual counseling for students with eating problems, as well as psychiatric assessment.

CaPS also sponsors an annual Body Image and Eating Disorder Awareness and Screening Day. Students can stop by booths at popular campus locations and check out information, participate in an awareness activity, and take a nationally standardized screening test that is scored on the spot and interpreted by a counselor. Students may be referred to one of the several sources of help on campus and in the community.

IU Bloomington, Ivy Tech sign credit-transfer agreement

Officials from Indiana University Bloomington and Ivy Tech State College-Bloomington signed an agreement that provides a framework for the transfer of credits in the general studies degree between the two institutions. This is the first such degree transfer agreement between the two institutions, though more than 90 general education courses at Ivy Tech already are accepted at IUB.

The agreement will permit students

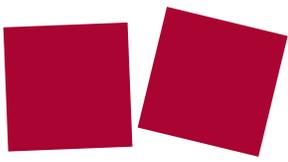
who earn an associate's degree in science in general studies at Ivy Tech to transfer into the bachelor of general studies degree program at IU Bloomington. Faculty from both institutions have developed a list of course equivalencies approved for transfer to IUB.

“This is a great opportunity for our students. It's also an excellent beginning for us to think about other opportunities to work collaboratively,” says John

Whikehart, Ivy Tech-Bloomington chancellor.

Ron White, director of the IUB Division of Continuing Studies, says the transfer agreement will open new opportunities, especially for working adults.

“This transfer agreement will be a plus for working adults who may want to start or who have started a degree at Ivy Tech and want to finish their work,” he said.



Student Academic Center offers assistance

The Student Academic Center stands on three pillars: student support, student respect, and student success.

Its primary mission is to provide a variety of learning-assistance resources that enable students to develop competence in chosen disciplines while gaining an enhanced understanding of themselves in relation to the academic community.

To accomplish this, the SAC provides a comprehensive program of learning-support services.

The SAC provides several different formats of academic support for specific disciplines and/or courses as listed below. Encourage your student to use as many of the university academic support services as possible. Visit our Web site, www.indiana.edu/

~sac/, for more information.

Supplemental instruction. The supplemental instruction program combines the effectiveness of group study sessions with individualized tutoring for Math M025, Math M027, Math M014, Math X018, and Business Law 201.

Workshops. Each week the SAC puts on free workshops. The topics include “College and Lifelong Learning” and “Study Smarter.” Workshops are open to all students and advanced registration is not needed. The complete description of these free workshops can be read on the SAC Web site.

“Linked” courses. Each semester the SAC offers courses that require the student to be co-enrolled in another discipline-specific class. SAC classes exist for a number of math and history

courses.

Individualized academic assessment and assistance. These services allow students to explore the processes they use as they engage in the learning for a specific class. With this knowledge, they can develop a more effective and efficient plan for learning. Call the SAC at (812) 855-7313 to make an appointment.

“College and Life Long Learning.” This one-credit, satisfactory/fail, semester-long course provides the structure that students often need to take advantage of the SAC services.

During the individual conferences, students get help in applying learning strategies to the specific courses they are taking, which increases the probability of developing effective habits for academic success.

‘Midnight Special’ expands service to the east

Indiana University’s Transportation Services is expanding its late-night bus service, known as the Midnight Special. The Midnight Special is a pre-paid bus service that operates every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night when classes are in session.

The east route adds to the existing north and south routes. The buses run from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.; regular Campus Bus Service operates until approximately midnight.

The Midnight Special buses leave the IMU Campus Bus Service shelter on Seventh Street on the hour and every 20

minutes starting at 11 p.m. Students should look for Bloomington Shuttle buses with the Midnight Special logo.

Ridership on the Midnight Special has grown from 7,941 passengers in 2001 to 33,998 in 2003. The Midnight Special is another service supported by the student transportation fee.

To ride the Midnight Special, students just need to show a valid student ID to the bus driver. On campus, the bus stops at designated Campus Bus Service bus stops.

Off campus, the bus stops at regular Midnight Special bus stops, identified by

signs showing the Midnight Special logo.

The bus will also stop on demand at intersections, with consideration for passenger safety and traffic conditions.

To ride, students need to stand at a designated stop or intersection, wave to the driver, and be prepared to show valid student identification.

For more information, including detailed route maps, visit www.iubus.indiana.edu.

Hoosier Bus offers Chicago service

The roads will be jammed when students return home for spring 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.

The round-trip travel fee for the Hoosier Bus is \$94; one-way costs \$54. On average, the buses, which travel to Old Orchard Mall in Skokie, Ill., and Oak Brook Center in Oak Brook, Ill., carry up

to 53 students at a time.

To keep students entertained during travel, the buses are equipped with movie screens that will show new-release movie titles.

“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,” Pincus says.

To make a reservation, visit the Hoosier Bus Web site at www.hoosierbus.com. For more information, contact Hoosier Bus at ride@Hoosierbus.com or (866) 723-RIDE.

– Matt Mattuci
adapted from Indiana Daily Student
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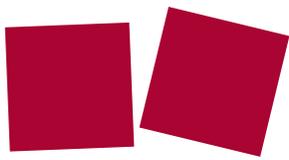
IU Late Night

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and implementing such diverse programs as comedy shows, weekly film series, jazz nights, dances, massage therapy, small concerts, mock casino nights, food buffets, carnival games, poetry slams, and many others.

“It’s this type of varied programming that makes Late Night attractive to a wider group of students,” says Andrew Goldberg, Union Board president. “We have 13 committees and over 100 students involved in the process each semester, keeping the programs fresh and the students coming back.”

IU Late Night will likely undergo changes as the program continues to adapt to the needs and desires of the student body. Union Board and the IMU look forward to maintaining Late Night as a major part of the overall programming they provide each year.



Plan would raise student loan limits

A group of higher education associations and higher education lenders, parents' groups, and student aid administrators announced they have joined together to put forward a set of proposals aimed at improving federal student loan programs.

Among the key elements of the plan developed by the Coalition for Better Student Loans is an increase in cumulative undergraduate student loan limits from the current \$23,000 to \$30,000. The plan also would raise single-year borrowing limits for freshmen as well as for other undergraduates.

In addition, the plan would eliminate, or at least reduce, origination fees for student borrowers; provide borrowers with greater flexibility in repaying their loans; and provide an additional

\$1 billion for the government to offer greater loan forgiveness opportunities for student borrowers entering "lower-paying, high-need career fields."

The plan also would alter rules for student loan consolidations so that interest rates track the Stafford loan program rates and would limit loan consolidation to those borrowers with loans from multiple lenders or who can demonstrate difficulty in repaying their loans without consolidation.

The House Education & Workforce Committee is expected to consider student loan-related legislation this fall as part of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.

The plan can be accessed online at www.collegeparents.org/betterloans/index.html.

Round-the-clock campus information

Do you know who to call when you have questions about the university? It is important to keep the lines of communication open when a loved one is away attending school, or at least have a resource available.

At Indiana University your resource is available 24/7/365 – just place a simple phone call to the Call Center.

This resource has sometimes been referred to as the switchboard, directory

assistance, or the campus operators. The Call Center staff are available to provide a variety of operator services, including campus numbers for faculty, staff, students, and departments; some local business numbers; information regarding current and upcoming events; and driving or walking directions.

For quick access, encourage your student to program the Call Center's number – (812) 855-4848 – into his or her cell phone.

Be prepared for off-campus lease

Many IU students consider living off campus, and for most, it is an exciting proposition. It represents yet another step toward becoming an independent adult.

Tenants in Indiana, however, face certain risks that students need to be aware of before they sign their first lease. By being cautious and taking the time to educate themselves, students can save themselves, and their parents, a lot of time, trouble, and money.

What can your student do to avoid problems in moving off campus?

First, they should do a little homework before signing anything. Leases in Indiana are treated the same as any other binding contract. Therefore, before they sign a lease, it is important that tenants know something about the place they are renting and the company or person from whom they are renting. Bloomington's Housing and Neighborhood Development office maintains a file on

Students should choose their roommates carefully.

Freshman Family Weekend



Courtesy Photo

A Hoosier family enjoys the 2003 Freshman Family Weekend. This year's event is set for Sept. 17–19. For more information, e-mail mykids@indiana.edu or visit www.dsa.indiana.edu/parents.html.

every rental property in the city. A look at HAND's file on the house or apartment can alert your student about prior problems with the property or landlord.

Second, students should choose their roommates carefully. Being selective about roommates is one of the most important things students can do for themselves. Not only are leases binding contracts in Indiana, but most leases in Bloomington make tenants jointly and severally liable, meaning each tenant, individually, is responsible for the entire amount due under the lease.

The more careful your student is in choosing roommates, the better their – and your – chances of not being left to foot the bill for all of the rent when a roommate moves out unexpectedly.

Finally, students can visit Student Legal Services for a free lease analysis. SLS will review the terms of proposed leases to help them make more informed decisions about off-campus housing. The SLS office is located at 703 E. Seventh St., across from Dunn Meadow.

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INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Parents' support strengthens IUB

E-mails, cards, care packages, late-night calls, surprise visits, and words of advice ... when it comes to supporting a child in college, parents do it all, especially IU parents.

A quick look at last year's Parents Fund total tells an impressive story of commitment – commitment to academic excellence and the continuing distinction of an IU education. The amount parents give is impressive as well, totaling \$1.5 million over the last four years. Parent support makes a difference not only in the lives of their children, but also in the strength of the university.

If you have already made your Parents Fund gift, thank you. If you did not receive a call from an IU Foundation Telefund caller asking for your support, you will soon receive in the mail the spring appeal for the Parents Fund.

In order for your pledge to be counted for the 2003–04 Parents Fund, all gifts must be received by the end of our fund year, June 30, 2004.



Making a difference

Each year, thousands of dedicated parents provide support for the programs sustained by the Parents Fund. In so many ways, these programs can enrich the lives of your child and every undergraduate on the IU Bloomington campus.

Programs that received support from the Parents Fund include

- Undergraduate research programs;
- Need-based scholarships;
- IMU Late Nights, alternative entertainment activities;
- Career and job counseling services;
- IU Parents Association Newsletter;
- Services for students with disabilities;
- Alcohol-free weekend events;
- Alcohol and Drug Education Center; and
- Campus Safety Escort Program.

Parents make many sacrifices to send their children to Indiana University, but tuition and fees cover only a portion of the total cost of educating IU's students. Private support, such as gifts to the Parents Fund, helps fund areas that might not exist otherwise.

For more information about the IU Parents Fund, e-mail iuf@indiana.edu or call (800) 558-8311.

The IU Parents Society

The IU Parents Fund exists because parents want the very best for their children and Indiana University. The IU Parents Society exists to identify and acknowledge our most generous Parents Fund supporters.

The Parents Society is composed of parents who contribute \$500 or more, which plays an integral role in providing critical support to the student community. We invite you to join the Parents Society – your generous gift will complement the educational experience of current and future Hoosiers.

All Parents Fund gifts – large or small – help enrich the lives of every undergraduate student on the Bloomington campus and help create a university environment that encourages personal growth, good decision making, and a heightened sense of awareness.

Your pledge is appreciated, and each dollar donated holds critical importance for Indiana University.

Help defeat Purdue — one more victory!

Is your student a senior? If so, then he or she should know about this year's Senior Face Off challenge against Purdue University!

From April 26 to April 30, graduating seniors have the opportunity to begin the rich tradition of giving back to Indiana University and join the more than 100,000 dedicated parents, alumni, and friends who already support IU to defend its 2002 and 2003 wins, not to mention securing one last victory over Purdue! The winner will be announced May 5. For more information, please visit www.seniorfaceoff.org.

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Dates & Deadlines 2004

Jan. 12	Second semester classes begin
Jan. 19	Martin Luther King Jr. Day (classes do not meet)
March 13	Spring recess begins (after last class)
March 22	Classes resume
May 1	Last day of classes
May 3-7	Final exam week
May 8	Commencement
May 11	First summer session begins
May 31	Memorial Day (classes do not meet)
June 17	Last day of classes
June 18	Second summer session classes begin
July 5	Independence Day observed (classes do not meet)
Aug. 13	Last day of classes
Aug. 30	First semester classes begin
Sept. 6	Labor Day (classes meet)
Sept. 17-19	FRESHMAN FAMILY WEEKEND
Nov. 23	Thanksgiving recess begins after last class
Nov. 29	Classes resume
Dec. 11	Last day of classes
Dec. 13-17	Final Exam Week
Dec. 18	Commencement

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.uccs.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

Indiana Football

Fall 2004

(home games in CAPS)

Sept. 9	CENTRAL MICH.
Sept. 11	at Oregon
Sept. 18	at Kentucky
Sept. 25	MICH. 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 (Parents Weekend)
Nov. 20	at Purdue

Questions? Answers by e-mail

Admissions	iuadmit@indiana.edu
International Admissions	intladm@indiana.edu
Alumni Association	ialumni@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)	mykidis@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

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Suzanne Phillips

E-mail your questions

Parents can send an e-mail message to **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.

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
Visitor Information Center	(800) 800-0037
Women's Affairs	855-3849

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.

IUAA offers 20 scholarships

This spring the IU Alumni Association will award 20 \$1,000 scholarships to full-time undergraduate students on any IU campus who are children of IUAA members.

The scholarships are funded by proceeds from the IU Collegiate License Plate Program. In 2002, 24,000 IU license plates were sold, making the IU plate the most popular collegiate plate in Indiana. For more information visit www.indiana.edu/~alumni/programs/scholars. Applications must be returned by April 2.



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Student Alumni Association

The Student Alumni Association strives to connect, inform, and involve students. As one of the largest and most prominent student organizations on campus, the Student Alumni Association provides a variety of opportunities for students to gain leadership skills while actively participating in more than 20 programs and events each year.

Student membership benefits include a discount card good for unlimited discounts at 17 popular Bloomington retailers, an SAA T-shirt, invitations to special events and monthly meetings, eligibility for prizes in monthly drawings, and access to the IU alumni online directory.

Spring SAA memberships are discounted to \$5 and can be purchased from the SAA Web site at www.indiana.edu/~saa or by calling (812) 855-9263.

If your student is already a member, you may renew his or her membership for the 2004-05 academic year for \$10.

Spring Events: Finals Survival Kits

Help out your student with a bucket of first aid. Student Alumni Association Finals Survival Kits can be ordered through April 2, 2004, for only \$17.

Buckets are filled by SAA volunteers with snacks and goodies to help your student through finals.

Place your order online at www.indiana.edu/~saa/finals or call (800) 824-3044.

Student Choice Awards

The Student Alumni Association will present the annual Student Choice Awards for Outstanding Faculty during the Spring Recognition Banquet on Sunday, April 18, at the Virgil T. DeVault Alumni Center. All IUB students are eligible to nominate their favorite professor.

The professor receiving the most nominations will be recommended by SAA for the Carnegie Foundation Professor of the Year Program Award.

Interviews conducted by SAA with the nominators will determine the top winners. Three to five professors will be selected based on knowledge, class presentation skills, student rapport, and enthusiasm.

Senior Salute and Senior Tree Dedication

On Thursday, April 29, the Student Alumni Association will host Senior Salute on the back lawn of the Virgil T. DeVault Alumni Center. This annual event congratulates and

honors graduating seniors with live music, lots of food, and terrific prizes.

In conjunction with Senior Salute, Interim Chancellor Kenneth R.R. Gros Louis will be present for the Senior Tree Dedication Ceremony. Started in 1873, the tree dedication is a way to remember and commemorate each senior class. SAA is proud to continue this tradition and honor the class of 2004.

IUAA celebrates 150 years serving IU

The IU Alumni Association – the SAA's parent organization – launched a yearlong celebration of its 150th birthday at a gala in Indianapolis on Dec. 12.

IU campuses, alumni clubs around the world, constituent societies, and affiliate groups will host events to commemorate the anniversary during 2004.

During its 150-year existence, the association has launched the IU Foundation, IU Varsity Club, IU Sports Network, and Hoosiers for Higher Education.

For more information about the IUAA, visit www.alumni.indiana.edu.

IU class ring symbolizes strong link to IU

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-and-crimson line that runs unbroken through the years.

For more information on the class ring program visit www.indiana.edu/~saa/class-ring or call (800) 824-3044.

