

IU establishes Asian American Studies Program

As part of a celebration of the 10th anniversary of Indiana University's Asian Culture Center in September 2008, the university launched its Asian American Studies Program.

Joan Pong Linton, an IU associate professor of English and an Asian American originally from Hong Kong, serves as the interdisciplinary program's interim director. The new program includes 15 adjunct faculty members, who also have appointments in history, sociology, English, American studies, political science, East Asian languages and cultures and the schools of journalism, education and health, physical education and recreation.

The program will first offer an undergraduate minor in Asian American studies, with an undergraduate major and PhD minor to be developed in subsequent years. Courses focusing on Asian American studies are already being offered at IU and will count towards the

program's undergraduate minor.

"Asian American studies focuses on the Asian diaspora in the United States," Linton said. "It centers on diverse histories and a whole range of cultural and intellectual contributions by Asian Americans and their experiences in this country. ... Many issues that confront our society today, such as immigration and cultural diversity, are also front and center in Asian American studies."

Melanie Castillo-Cullather, director of the Asian Culture Center, said the ACC originally in 2001 brought together faculty and students to formulate a detailed proposal for an Asian American studies program as part of its advocacy mission. The proposal for the Asian American Studies Program was unanimously approved by the College Policy Committee in fall 2002, and the next year a colloquium series fostered intellectual discussions on Asian American issues.

In 2004, the IU College of Arts and Sciences designated three faculty lines for new members who will focus on the study of the Asian diaspora in the United States and around the world. In 2006-07, with funding assistance from IU's Commitment to Excellence Program, the history and sociology departments hired Asian American specialists Ellen Wu and Jennifer Lee, respectively. The English department and the American Studies Program also hired Asian American specialists, Denise Cruz and Karen Inouye.

Bennett I. Bertenthal, dean of IU's College of Arts and Sciences and the Rudy Professor of psychological and brain sciences, said of the new program, "The creation of this program is a timely and academically significant initiative for the College, especially since it complements other programs in American culture and ethnicity."

SAVE THE DATES

Freshman Family Weekend Sept. 11-13, 2009

IU vs. Western Michigan football.

Parents Weekend Nov. 6-8, 2009

IU vs. Wisconsin football game.

For information, contact mykids@indiana.edu. Or go to <http://dsa.indiana.edu/parents>.

Homecoming Weekend Oct. 16-17, 2009

IU vs. Illinois football game. For more information, visit the IU Alumni Association Web site: www.alumni.indiana.edu.



Indiana Daily Student photographer Ben Phelps captured Dean of Students Dick McKaig as he wiped pie from his glasses. Getting "pied" is an annual tradition McKaig plays along with for charity.

Dean McKaig announces retirement

IU Vice Provost for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Richard McKaig will retire in July. Several festivities honoring Dean McKaig for his 40 years at IU will be held, including a campus celebration on June 2 and an IU Alumni Association event on July 17.



New Kelley Living Learning Center to open in fall 2009

Students in Indiana University's Kelley School of Business who wish to eat, sleep, and breathe business with a community of like-minded colleagues have an exciting new option.

The Kelley School of Business Living Learning Center (LLC) will open its doors for the 2009 fall semester, housing 250 undergraduate students who live together, take courses together, and participate in extracurricular programs that develop a sense of community among students and enable faculty to mentor students.

The living learning center will be housed in the McNutt Quadrangle, just a block away from the Kelley School. About half of the LLC's residents will be direct admits to Kelley and the other half will be pre-business students preparing to apply for admission to Kelley. In the LLC's second year, it will expand to 500 students before reaching its full size of 750 students after three years.

The Kelley LLC is designed to be a diverse and inclusive community, with students of all religions, cultural and ethnic backgrounds from all over the world and the United States.

"The Kelley LLC is a major step toward fostering an affirming environment, one in which students of all backgrounds feel engaged and empowered at the Kelley School," Malik McCluskey, director for diversity initiatives at Kelley, said. "Not only will this initiative



Courtesy of Indiana University

Business Communication Lecturer Tatiana Kolovou speaks with a student at a recent thematic community event held at McNutt.

help with the recruitment and retention of all students but — given globalization as well as demographic shifts within this nation — it will create an inclusive environment, which is critical for the very future of the school."

The LLC model is not a new concept for IU. The university established the Collins LLC in 1972, with a focus on the arts. Additional LLCs are devoted to fitness and wellness, the global village, African-American history and culture and outdoor adventure, among other things.

Last year the IU School of Journalism launched an LLC intended to showcase the school's offerings and create a community of students interested in media, regardless of their major.

In the 2007–08 academic year, Kelley tested the LLC concept by creating a thematic community for 100 students that focused on business but did not require a business major. Due to the success of the thematic community and preliminary interest, the school expects a high volume of applications.

Everything from Arabic to Zulu at College of Arts & Sciences

Summer courses open up avenues for learning and studying foreign language

IU's College of Arts and Sciences has long been recognized for its commitment to international education. Obviously, foreign languages play a major role in that education, and the College offers more than 80 from which to choose.

Several schools on the IUB campus require the study of foreign language (and others encourage it) — for example, students majoring in the College must demonstrate fourth-semester proficiency in a foreign language. Studying a foreign language does much more than fulfill a requirement; it opens up the world, literally, to IU students. Taking advantage of the expertise of IU's world-renowned faculty, students who study foreign languages add an international component to their majors, making them more globally prepared for life after graduation. Foreign language study also enhances study abroad experiences, which the job market increasingly demands and which our students must have if they are to be competitive and successful.

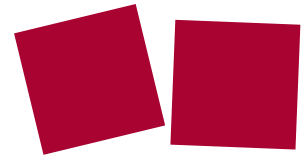
But did you know that the study of foreign languages is no longer limited to the fall and spring semesters? In summer 2009, students are able to pursue summer coursework, choosing from at least 29 different

languages. By studying a language in the summer, students can focus attention on language learning and complete up to two semesters of study in just 14 weeks.

Summer study can fit tough classes in and help a student graduate on time. Make plans to visit the College or go online today. For more information visit <http://www.indiana.edu/~college>.

World Languages Festival March 7, 2009

The College of Arts and Sciences invited high school students, parents, and educators; At press time, more than 350 students and parents and 20 teachers — representing more than 15 schools — had registered for this introduction to and celebration of foreign languages and their study. With keynote speeches by Rudy Professor Bennett I. Bertenthal, Dean of the IU College of Arts and Sciences, and Vice President for International Affairs Patrick O'Meara, this event offers sessions as diverse as an Italian language lessons, African dance classes, Chinese Tai chi chuan demonstrations, instruction in Japanese calligraphy and Sanskrit, and a cultural exploration of medieval Germanic societies.



Groups, Kirkwood Photo Lab & Portrait Studio



Front row from left to right: Delia McClam, first Groups graduate, and LaVerta Terry, Groups assistant director from 1968 to 1981 and Groups director from 1982 to 1991. Behind them are the first Groups support staff and their family members.

Groups hits milestone

From Oct. 24 to 26, the IU Groups program celebrated its 40th anniversary with a reunion. The Groups program was established in 1968 to aid first-generation students with limited financial resources and people with disabilities from all racial and economic backgrounds. The program has grown from 43 students in its first year to more than 250 students each year.

The Celebrating the Spirit of Our Alumni and Supporting the Dreams of Our Students reunion began on Friday, Oct. 24. In the afternoon, alumni participated in a bus tour of historic African-American landmarks in Bloomington and attended the dedication of a memorial for Thomas Atkins, BA'61, IU's first African-American student body president. That evening, participants watched the premiere of the Pieces of a Dream documentary and attended an alumni reception.

On the morning of Saturday, Oct. 25, more than 100 past and present members of Kappa Alpha Psi attended the unveiling of a historical marker at the original site of the fraternity on 17th Street.

A Groups awards banquet was held that evening in the Indiana Memorial Union's Alumni Hall, where the second class of the program was honored along with its retiring director, Janice Slaughter Wiggins, BA'71, MS'75. Special guest and Groups alumnus Dennis Hayes, BS'74, JD'77, former interim president and CEO of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was the keynote speaker.

"I am very proud to serve this program for over 12 years and have students and parents write to say how this program has made a huge difference in their lives," says Wiggins. "That's part of the reason we are celebrating 40 years of achievement."

The weekend ended with an alumni business meeting on Sunday, Oct. 26, where alumni set up a steering committee to create the Group 43 Scholarship Foundation.

The weekend also served as an education experience for future IU students. More than 40 21st Century Scholars and other middle-school students from Indianapolis toured the campus, met IU President Michael A. McRobbie and Groups alumni, visited La Casa and the Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center, and attended the football game. For more information regarding the Groups Alumni Association and its upcoming events, go to <http://alumni.indiana.edu/gaa/>. — *Courtesy of Indiana Alumni Magazine, January/February 2009*

Auditorium offers usher, manager jobs

From Broadway's finest to the latest bands, the IU Auditorium consistently brings hit shows and talented performers to its stage, but these events would not be possible without our student staff.

From the time they greet patrons at the door until the time they say goodnight as you leave the building, the student staff works hard keep events running smoothly as the audience enjoys the magic happening on stage. Approximately 40 student managers lead the ushers at each performance.

Working at the IU Auditorium can be a positive, career-building experience. From the beginning, students learn a valuable skill: customer service. Managers are responsible for maintaining the excellent customer service reputation that the Auditorium holds. They learn to handle problems in the most professional manner. And as students continue work at the auditorium, opportunities to manage others or specific areas evolve.

Beyond all of these learning experiences, working at the IU Auditorium allows students to meet a family of colleagues. The staff is comprised of students from different backgrounds, which makes the IU Auditorium a diverse place to work and allows members to learn from each other.

For more information about volunteer opportunities at the IU Auditorium, visit the Web site www.iuauditorium.com.

2008-09 Cultural Events

IU Auditorium (812) 855-1103
www.iuauditorium.com; All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Robin Williams	March 26
The Drowsy Chaperone	March 31, April 1
Terry Gross ON AIR	April 8

IU Department of Theatre & Drama (812) 855-1103

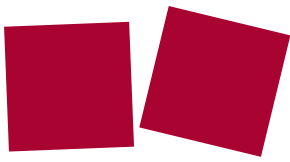
The America Play (Wells-Metz)	Feb. 6, 7, 10-14
Oklahoma! (Ruth N. Halls)	April 17, 18, 21-25

Ballet Theatre (812) 855-1583

Var. on a Russian Theme March 27, 28

Opera Theatre (812) 855-1583
All performances begin at 8 p.m.

The Most Happy Fella April 10, 11, 17, 18



HOOSIER WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Bringing the energy

Sophomore guard helps team to 17-8 start

Hoosier women's basketball player Jori Davis says her role on the team is to be vocal and bring energy to the team.

"I have fun," says the 5-9 sophomore guard. "My teammates most definitely respond."

With Davis's help, the Hoosiers jumped out to a strong start.

Through Feb. 20, they were 17-8. After a 1-2 start, they had run off nine straight wins, including a road win at West Virginia. The streak also included two wins at the Hilton Concord Classic in Moraga, Calif.

Davis, who notched her first double-double (19 points, 14 rebounds) in the game against host team St. Mary's, was named to the all-tournament team along with senior Amber Jackson.

In the first nine games, Davis was averaging 9.7 points, 4.4 rebounds, and nearly one steal per game. She says that she has given particular

attention to improving her offensive rebounding, as has the coaching staff.

"[The coaches] get on me in practice [to rebound]," she says. "After a while, it comes naturally."

Born and raised in New Orleans, Davis has lived in Texas; England; and Rochester, N.Y., where she played three years of high-school basketball.

"As long as I can be with my family, [the moving] is fun," Davis says.

All along the way, of course, she has excelled at basketball. She averaged 22 points, eight rebounds, and five assists her senior year of high school.

She is majoring in sports communications, and she mentions broadcasting and working with children as possible career avenues. — *Courtesy of Indiana Alumni Magazine, January/February 2009*

Sophomore guard Jori Davis, right, says her role for the Hoosiers is to be vocal and energetic.



Mike Dickbernd, IU Athletics Communications



2009 Little 500

April 24 and 25, Bill Armstrong Stadium

22nd Running of the Women's Race: April 24, 4 p.m.

59th Running of the Men's Race: April 25, 2 p.m.

Pre-sale all-event tickets, which include Little 50 running races on Thursday, April 23, are \$25 and available at ticketmaster.com or at the TIS bookstore on Third St. in Bloomington. Single-event tickets are only available at the gate on race day. Races will be broadcast live on HDNet.

Find additional information at www.iusf.indiana.edu

Alumnus Fred Glass named Hoosiers' athletics director

Fred Glass, BA'81, JD'84, an Indianapolis attorney with an extensive background in Indiana sports and politics, was named Hoosier athletics director on Oct. 28. Glass officially began his duties on Jan. 2.

"The opportunity to serve as athletics director at Indiana University is the most exciting and important thing I will do in my professional life," says Glass, who has been an attorney with Baker & Daniels in Indianapolis since 1993. "I am of and from this university and this state."

"I was greatly impressed that Fred not only understood the challenges before our intercollegiate athletics program but also the importance of IU athletics being an integral part of the life of the entire university," says IU President Michael A. McRobbie.

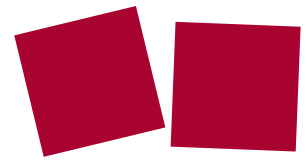
Glass says his overall goal for the Department of Athletics is for it to be known as a model for comprehensive compliance, academic achievement, and excellence in athletics. In addition to Glass's duties at Baker & Daniels, he has served on a number of prominent sports-related committees and boards in Indianapolis. For IU, Glass serves on the Dean's Advisory Board of the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a life member of the IU Alumni Association.

Glass describes himself as a lifelong fan of the university and its sports programs. He met his wife, Barbara, at an IU football game and that he proposed to her at an IU football game.

Then, with a grin, he said: "They were different games — I didn't operate that fast." — *Courtesy Indiana Alumni Magazine, November/December 2008*



Fred Glass



Courtesy IUAA

ATTENTION PARENTS OF IU SENIORS!

Make sure your student takes advantage of all that IU has to offer graduating students!

Senior Salute, the biggest graduation party on campus, will be held April 30 at the DeVault Alumni Center. We provide free food, door prizes, a gift for the first 1,000 seniors, live music, and their last chance to hang out with other seniors before commencement.

All new graduates are eligible to receive a **free one-year membership** in the IU Alumni Association, which includes access to our online career services center, unlimited searches on our alumni directory, and membership in their school/campus alumni association and their local alumni chapter.

If you're interested in giving your student an IUAA membership as a gift, or if your student would like immediate access to Alumni Association benefits and services, call (800) 824-3044 or visit new.alumni.iu.edu.

2009 SENIOR SALUTE!

DeVault Alumni Center
April 30, 2009
4 pm.-6 p.m.

2009 commencement

Find valuable information about tickets, schedules and parking.

www.indiana.edu/~ceremony

Students can activate electronic health records through IUHC

Indiana University Health Center contracted with NoMoreClipboard.com to provide every IUB student with a personal health record

A personal health record is a patient-controlled electronic tool that facilitates the management and exchange of health-related records, including information about medical history, insurance, immunizations, medications and other relevant health data.

"Patients can decide whether to input data or allow data to flow from their Health Center electronic health record into their PHR. A patient can also choose to allow their PHR account to be accessed by their providers," said Pete Grogg, associate director of the IU Health Center. "It's very much driven by the consumer's control, which we feel is a key element."

For example, a student who needs emergency medical treatment while away from campus could use a personal health record to provide a hospital or clinic with instant electronic information about current medications, drug allergies, chronic conditions, etc. In such a situation, the personal health record helps protect the patient by providing physicians with information needed to provide safe and effective treatment.

The IU Health Center started over two years ago to explore electronic records for students. That research led to NoMoreClipboard.com, a leader in developing national standards to ensure that personal health records protect patient privacy and are interoperable with clinical information systems.

Under the IU agreement, accounts will only exist when students activate them, and they will include only the information and access that students choose to make available. "Our job will be to educate them and help them understand the trade-offs between the benefits and the risks involved in owning a personal health record. Then, it's up to the student to decide if and how they want to use their account," he said.

Computing news from IUB

University Information Technology Services (UITs) is the central information technology organization at IU. As the organization that maintains computer labs across the campuses, hosts e-mail services, supports student Internet access, and provides free and low-cost software, UITs is one of the keys to a successful student experience. Here are some recent and exciting additions to your student's IU experience:

Free Adobe software • UITs announced the Adobe Education Enterprise License Agreement in December. It makes a wide range of Adobe software such as Illustrator, Photoshop, and Dreamweaver, available to the IU community at no cost.

On-campus wireless improved • On-campus wireless Internet, called IU Secure, now covers almost all campus housing in Bloomington and Indianapolis. Now wireless users with mobile devices like iPhones can move between wireless access points on campus. IU Secure will mean higher wireless access speeds.

Enhanced e-mail with Microsoft and Google • IU has partnered with Microsoft and Google so that students can choose between a Microsoft "iMail" with Microsoft Live applications or a Google "Umail" and Google productivity tools. These ad-free accounts and services are protected by IU's standing privacy policy.

24-7 Tech support • UITs and its team of support providers are available to students 24 hours, 7 days a week via online chat, e-mail, phone, and walk-in service. UITs also supports the Knowledge Base (kb.iu.edu), an online repository with thousands of searchable IT help questions and answers, and carry-in consulting.

To learn more about IT resources, tools and services at Indiana University, visit uits.iu.edu.



Welcome

NEW PARENTS FUND SOCIETY DONORS

Listed below are new Parents Fund Society donors. The list represents first-time gifts to Indiana University's Parents Fund campaign as of July 1, 2008. We welcome these families who are providing leadership support for the 2008–09 campaign, which will help to underwrite the costs of programs benefitting today's IU undergraduate students. For more information on courtesies, events, and detailed Parents Fund Society information, please contact Dave Spencer at the Indiana University Foundation at (812) 855-4569 or by e-mail at daaspenc@indiana.edu.

Provost's Circle

(\$5,000 and up)
Jeff and Phyllis Cole

Dean's Circle

(\$2,500 – \$4,999)
Eric and Elizabeth Beghou
Robert K. Carrol
Joel and Mindy Lefkowitz
Joel and Janis Rabinowitz
David and Karen Wright

Scholar's Circle

(\$1,000 - \$2,499)
Frank TenBrink and Jeannine Cleary
Dawn M. Zachariah

Mentor's Circle

(\$500 - \$999)
Harvey S. and Linda Auerbach

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James E. and Lynn R. Smith
David A. and Susan L. Trockman
Randall F. Weissman

News from the director:

Campaign news

Indiana University's 2008–09 Parents Fund campaign is grateful for support received during the fall 2008 semester. At press time, the campaign had received 4,953 gifts and pledges totaling \$230,440 against a goal of \$675,000. The fund year for the campaign will end on June 30, 2009.

Each year, the campaign encourages private support as one way for parents of current and past students, to express satisfaction with the undergraduate experience of their sons and daughters.

Tax-deductible gifts provide IU with a margin of excellence that benefits today's students through programs that address student health, safety and welfare on the Bloomington campus. Support from undergraduate parents helps to fund emerging challenges and provides seed money for important new initiatives.

In the past, programs that have received funding through the annual Parents Fund campaign include a rich variety of extracurricular activities like the Indiana Memorial Union's Late Night Programming — fostering strong traditions and a sense of place that ultimately brings students together in an unparalleled community of learning.

Providing the excellent education that IU Bloomington does is an expensive proposition.

Amazing as it may seem, even at the present level, tuition covers only a portion of the total cost of an IU education and each year as parents participate in the campaign it helps to bridge the gap required to fund new programs and initiatives.

As a parent of an undergraduate student or students, you can play a vital role in augmenting the resources that the university needs in order to offer student programs of high quality and to reach new levels of excellence. Support for many of those resources come from the IU



Mindy & Joel Lefkowitz at the New York event

Parents Fund. Your tax-deductible gift, regardless of amount, is vitally important now as we are hard at work to reach the goal by June 30, 2009. I hope you will give special consideration to participating.

Dave Spencer is the Director of Parent and Special Giving Programs for the Indiana University Foundation. Please contact Dave by phone at (812) 855-4569 or toll-free at (800) 558-8311, or e-mail daaspenc@indiana.edu.

A special CAMPAIGN THANK YOU to the Parents Association Advisory Board

Parents are the university's best advocates in the important work of raising support for the IU community. Parents Association Advisory board members play a vital role by encouraging fellow IU parents to join in supporting the university and sharing their experiences as proud IU parents during on- and off-campus events. Our appreciation goes out to our Parents Association Advisory board.



IU Director of Admissions Mary Ellen Anderson and Laurie Sprayregen connect during the reception for IU parents in New York.

IU Parents **mix & mingle** in the Big Apple

More than 60 IU parents from the metro New York City area enjoyed a reception in Manhattan at The Penn Club of New York. Proud IU parent and Parents Association Advisory Board member Sharon Golden Brenner hosted a wonderful evening on Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008.

IU Dean of Students and Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard N. McKaig served as our special guest speaker. McKaig discussed the IU student experience and answered parent's questions about student life on the Bloomington campus. IU Director of Admissions Mary Ellen Anderson was also a featured speaker. "Tonight is a unique opportunity for area parents to personally interact with University leadership, not on campus, but in a social setting right in our city," Golden Brenner said to those in attendance.

Guests included undergraduate parents from the region as well as Parents Fund Society donors, and IU alumni. All enjoyed savory hors d'oeuvres and confections.

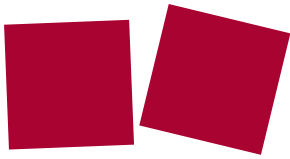


Above, Board member Jay Lindsey and IU parent Fred Posniak pause with Mary Ellen Anderson (center). Below, Sharon Halper, Mitch Quain, event host Sharon Golden-Brenner, and Jeff Halper. Bottom left, IU Dean of Students Dick McKaig with Richard Davies and Gayle Haller.



Do you have a story to tell about your student's IU experience? Prefer to make your 2009 annual gift online?

www.iufoundation.iu.edu/parentsfund



ASK THE ADVOCATE

What to do when struggling with a course

The Student Advocates Office, staffed by retired IU faculty members and administrators, works to help students resolve particularly sensitive or complicated problems. Below are two frequently asked questions that we hear from students and their parents.

Q) I have been struggling with requirements for a course this semester. I want to drop the course now, but was told it is past the automatic-W deadline. What does this mean?

A) Students are given about eight weeks each semester** to determine whether they can complete each course for which they are registered. Courses can be dropped for any reason up to this time. In this case, the student receives a “W” on his or her permanent transcript, reflecting that withdrawal from the course. After the automatic-W deadline

has passed, a student may drop a course only with the permission of his or her dean. Required forms for this approach are available in the dean’s office, but this consideration is generally given only for compelling medical or personal reasons. Students who would like assistance in preparing a petition to drop a course may speak with an advocate by calling (812) 855-0761.

Tips about dropping courses:

If you are struggling with a course, make yourself aware of the automatic-W deadline. You may be advised to “stick it out” or you may think you can improve your grade, but if you are failing the course and do not have a compelling reason to drop the course after the deadline, you will be assigned a failing grade.

Seek assistance from your instructor, your



Suzanne Phillips

advisor, or our office if you are struggling to complete requirements for a course as soon as possible. Individualized assistance is often available.

Although a “W” has no impact on a student’s GPA, accumulating too many “W’s” may have an adverse affect on a student’s eligibility for financial aid.

Have a question for an advocate?

We are happy to answer your questions, too. You may reach us at (812) 855-0761 or advocate@indiana.edu. The Student Advocate’s office is located at IU Bloomington, Owen Hall 202. — *Sally Jones, Director*

**Shorter time periods apply to summer sessions.

New Counseling Center programs reach out to students

Some of you may remember difficult moments in your own undergraduate or graduate days — an inexplicable episode of panic, the world-is-ending feeling that can overtake us when a relationship ends, even general worries about the future. Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) of the IU Health Center assists students as they struggle with their own difficulties.

The CAPS staff, which includes psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers, offers counseling as well as psychiatric assessment and treatment to students. Crisis help is available during and after our 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. business hours.

Educational opportunities

Outreach has recently expanded, addressing documented increases in student stress. A popular new offering involves an event at the Wells Library that is aimed to reduce final-exam stress. Students can take an anxiety screening,

“I thought I knew how to study — this nailed home some points I am going to remember.”

learn stress management techniques, and even have a professional massage — all in the main hall of the Wells library.

For students who want to take a more upstream approach with some stress prevention earlier in the semester, CAPS offers a series of free workshops on coping skills such as learning to think more helpfully, improving self-esteem, developing assertion, and learning “mindfulness” techniques. Workshops are offered Monday afternoons, and the cycle repeats each month.

During fall semesters CAPS offers a series of lunchtime Success Seminars, conducted by CAPS staff and other campus leaders in student services. The free series emphasizes emotional, physical, and spiritual health, as well as study

and career-building strategies. One student said, “I thought I knew how to study — this nailed home some points I am going to remember.”

Finally, concerns about eating and body image plague too many of our nation’s young people. A very popular event is the annual “Celebrate Your Body Day.” Activities include screenings, a speaker, and a film. Students enjoy identifying what they appreciate about their bodies and why. Anonymous cards are displayed in many areas on campus. Passersby read the messages and are reminded there are many more significant things to appreciate about our bodies than numbers on a scale.

To learn more about CAPS: www.healthcenter.indiana.edu/caps. — *Nancy Stockton*

SAAA

Students today. Hoosiers forever.



Dear IU Families,

When we took our son Steven to Indiana University as a freshman, we wondered what school activities he would get involved in. Steven joined the Student Alumni Association as a freshman to learn what it involved, and he never looked back.

My husband and I are both IU graduates. So, we were quite pleased that Steven joined. We were even more pleased when he got involved in new SAA activities each year, holding a variety of positions.

SAA has provided Steven with a great deal of fun and learning, even more than we had hoped. He has made new friends including fellow students, adults working with the university, and IU alumni. SAA has provided Steven with leadership skills, networking opportunities, and access to campus athletic and social events with an "inside look." Steven is a senior now and still involved.

We are grateful for all the SAA has offered Steven as a student and we know that his experiences and connections will benefit him for years to come. We ask every parent to encourage their student to consider becoming a member of the IU Student Alumni Association.

Give your student an SAA membership or explore the resources available to you through IUAA. Go to <http://alumni.indiana.edu/saa/> family today!

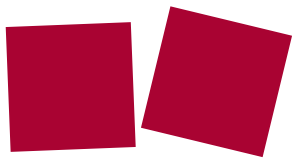
Sincerely,

Kathy Fellingner Blomeke, BA'81
Proud IU Parent



www.alumni.indiana.edu/family





Parents' guide to overseas study

More than 1,400 IUB students study abroad every year, and parents are an integral part of the process. The IU Office of Overseas Study is committed to providing safe experiences for all students. Each of IU's study abroad programs is an intensive educational experience that combines academic excellence with cross-cultural learning.

Our office understands that parents have numerous questions and concerns. Below are a few guidelines for parents:

If your student is thinking about studying abroad ...

• **Encourage him or her to go!** Studying abroad is a life-changing experience that helps students focus on goals. A great way for your son or daughter to get started is by visiting the Information Center in Franklin Hall 303, contacting a study abroad returnee or simply exploring our Web site at www.indiana.edu/~overseas.

• **Emphasize the importance of choosing a program that fits your student's academic and career goals.** We offer more than 90 programs, in 37 countries and in 17 different languages, and the Overseas Study staff can help students select a program. IU grants credit for all its programs so that your student can continue normal academic progress. A complete list of programs is available online.

• **Understand that studying abroad does not have to be expensive.** Numerous financial resources are available and financial aid can also be applied to most programs. Visit www.indiana.edu/~overseas/basics/finaid.shtml for more financial information.

Before your student leaves the country ...

• **Help him or her prepare.** While IU provides a network of support services, the student will need *your* help. Assist in making travel arrangements and necessary paperwork, including fee payments and passport and visa applications. Overseas Study can assist your student with academic advising, pre-departure orientation, peer counseling, health insurance, and cultural preparations.

• **Look out for important documents.** Overseas Study will send a general "Getting Started" handbook and in most cases, a program-specific handbook. We expect students to read the materials from the office carefully, but you should also read them. Pay significant attention to the sections on "Academic Policies" and "Safety and Responsibility Guidelines." We expect that you will play an important role in discussing these issues with your student, keeping in touch while he or she is abroad, and being responsive to IU requests or needs concerning your student.

For additional study abroad resources and ways to aid in your student's study abroad process, we encourage you to visit the Overseas Study Information Center from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Contact our office by phone at (812) 855-9304 or by e-mail at overseas@indiana.edu.

— Laura Rudolph, IU Office of Overseas Study

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

My overseas study experience

Senior Hilary Robinson spent her spring break visiting a different kind of beach.

Robinson, a School of Journalism student, traveled to London, Normandy, and Paris as part of a class studying the writing of famous World War II reporter and Indiana native Ernie Pyle.

The class, From London to Paris: In the Footsteps of Ernie Pyle, sought to teach the life and writings of the journalism school's building's namesake. Associate Professor



Hilary Robinson visits the American Cemetery in Normandy as part of a travel course.

Owen Johnson, who taught the course, said that the journey to Europe, from a historical sense, helps the students better understand World War II.

Robinson was surprised by the impact the Normandy visit had on her.

"It is so beautiful that it is hard to imagine a war going on there," she said. But, "you can still see the guns, and the bunkers are still up."

Today's journalists are expected to have a global understanding of the events they cover, and there is no better way to understand outside cultures than to experience them in person. The School of Journalism encourages its students to pursue the opportunity to get out of their comfort zones and foster the skills that will make them better journalists and people.

Travel courses are an innovative way for journalism students to incorporate foreign experiences into their studies.

The School of Journalism offers four travel courses in the spring, including the Ernie Pyle Course. With Spring Break travel to Tokyo, Japan, International Public Relations offers students the chance to meet with public relations executives at Nissan and Burson-Marsteller as well as news executives at Newsweek and Bloomberg. Students in Technology, Change and the News travel to Seoul, South Korea, to explore how to use cutting-edge technology to create innovative and effective news coverage. Media in Latin America takes students to Santiago, Chile, for one week in May to study how the shaping of the media environment includes historical, economic, political, legal and societal factors.

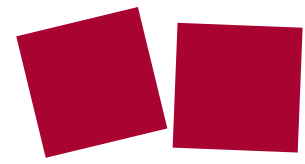
Expense should not stop students from pursuing their dreams to see the world. The Office of Overseas Study and the Hutton Honors College help IU students access millions of dollars in financial aid and scholarships. In

addition, Jessica Gall, the School of Journalism's director of experiential education and recruitment, can help journalism students find ways to fund their trips.

For more information visit journalism.indiana.edu. — Beth Moellers



Download a video of the trip at journalism.indiana.edu.



{ FOCUS ON CAREERS }

Internships: ‘No substitute for experience’

So, your child has finally figured out what career field he or she wants to work in (or not) and may even know a company with openings, but there is one big problem — the company “strongly prefers” or requires that you have previous experience in the field.

That raises an interesting dilemma for your student, namely, “how do I gain the experience I need if I can’t gain real-world work experience without previous experience?” Got that? Seems like a vicious cycle, huh? While this may seem frustrating at first, luckily, there is an answer: internships.

An internship is a period of time in which a student or recent graduate gains supervised practical experience in a career field. Internships are the most comprehensive and prestigious form of experiential learning and allow you to explore a career at a depth similar to an entry-level position. An internship is a great way to confirm that you have chosen the right career or realize that the field is not the right choice at all. Either way, the experience will afford useful and invaluable insight.

In my own experience, internships have proven to be very useful. As I began the latter half of my undergraduate career, I was sure of the professional career that I wanted to pursue and was fortunate enough to acquire a summer internship. This internship led

to a second internship (which was longer and more involved) and would have led to a full-time position had I chosen to go that route. Fortunately, while the internship experiences were very good ones, they made me realize that the given profession was not a good fit for me and forced me to really consider what it was that I wanted in a career.

Maybe your student isn’t sold on the importance of internships. Try the following statistic on for size: in 2007, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, nearly 70 percent of interns received job offers from their internship employer, up from 57 percent in 2001 (Occupational Outlook Quarterly). Furthermore, many employers are doing away

with the typical, three-month summer internship in favor of a longer, more involved commitment. Keeping that in mind, understand that it is never too early to begin interning.

See the box for more information about starting your search, and while the resources listed are very useful, it is important to remember that you need to be proactive. Many jobs and internships are never posted, which means that you have to take ownership of your search and seek out organizations that you are interested in.

Whether you confirm or cancel out your initial career plans, there is *no* substitute for experience. — *Adam Heeg, IU Career Development Center*

NOW WHAT?

Students probably wonder how to go about an internship search. A great start is the Career Development Center and Arts & Sciences Career Services here at IU. Other useful Web resources include, but are not limited to:

- [myIUCareers](http://myIUCareers.com)
- <http://www.internships-usa.com/>
- <http://www.indianaintern.net/>
- <http://www.blackcollegian.com/>
- <http://collegegrad.com/>
- <http://www.goabroad.com/>
- <http://internshipprograms.com/>
- <http://www.jobweb.com/students>
- <http://www.monstertrak.com>
- <http://rsinternships.com/>

Make a difference *and* build your resumé

So everyone’s telling your student that he or she needs a job or internship to gain experience. But they’re thinking about the crazy course load they have this semester, and can’t imagine adding 10 to 15 hours of work to an already full schedule. The job/internship thing sounds like a great idea for the summer, but what can a busy student do during the school year to gain experience and not overwhelm herself with time commitments?

Keep in mind that employers are interested in the experiences a student has had and the skills he or she has learned. Volunteering in the local community is a wonderful way to gain valuable experience for your resume and future career pursuits.

When employers see that a candidate has given time to others, they see an individual with strong character and work ethic who is concerned with the overall wellbeing of society. They can also assume the student gained valuable, transferable skills, such as teamwork or problem solving as a volunteer. Most volunteer opportunities can also teach specialized knowledge that could be related to specific career goals.

Another plus to volunteering: the time commitment is usually much smaller than a part-time job or internship. Most organizations will want students to give about 3-5 hours per week.

Volunteer experiences are valuable to individuals and the world as a whole! Encourage your student to stop by the IU Career Development Center and talk with a career advisor about excellent volunteer opportunities. — *Alexa Yarnelle, IU Career Development Center*

Get out and volunteer!

Local resources

- City of Bloomington Volunteer Network
- IU Bloomington Community Connection
- Office of Service Learning--Earn academic credit for volunteering!

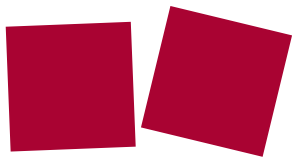
Other resources

- Corporation for National & Community Service
- Volunteering in America

Careers in volunteering*

- Peace Corps
- Americorps
- Teach for America

*Above are three examples of extremely competitive and well-respected organizations.



Division of Student Affairs: engaging and empowering students

The Division of Student Affairs supports the academic mission of Indiana University by encouraging, engaging, and empowering students in their learning and development through our programs, services, and collaborations. While serving the entire university community, we educate students to undertake roles of leadership and productive citizenship in a culturally diverse and changing world.

• Office of the Vice Provost for Student Affairs & Dean of Students, Bloomington

Franklin Hall 200, 855-8187, <http://dsa.indiana.edu>. The chief student affairs office for the Bloomington campus, this office oversees all activities and services of the Division of Student Affairs and is responsible for a broad range of student issues affecting the campus and surrounding community. The staff members work directly with students, families, faculty, other administrators, and members of the general public to resolve concerns and encourage a campus environment conducive to academic and personal success. The office is available to provide assistance to new students and their families in many ways. Anyone choosing to contact the office by e-mail may do so by using the address mykidis@indiana.edu.

• **Alcohol-Drug Information Center** *Eigenmann Hall 726, 855-5414, 856-3898, <http://dsa.indiana.edu/adic>.* This is the main information and resource center on alcohol and other drugs for IUB. The ADIC serves a diverse population — students, staff, and faculty — with special emphasis on students. Our goal is to help people prevent or respond to alcohol and other drug misuse through information, education, and referral. The ADIC creates targeted approaches to student alcohol use using a clinical approach for dealing with inappropriate student alcohol use. E-mail us at adic@indiana.edu

• **Career Development Center** *625 N. Jordan Ave., 855-5234, <http://www.indiana.edu/~career>.* The Career Development Center offers a wide array of career planning services to IUB students. Services include career counseling, self-assessment, internships, career courses, career fairs and workshops, and job listings. Visit us on campus, across

from the Main Library and the IU Health Center. Contact us via e-mail at iucareer@indiana.edu

• **Disability Services for Students** *Franklin Hall 006, 855-7578, ww2.dsa.indiana.edu/dss.* The Office of Disability Services for Students will assist students with disabilities at Indiana University, Bloomington, to receive appropriate and reasonable academic supports and auxiliary aids. For further information, please call us, e-mail us at dss@indiana.edu or visit our Web site.

• **DSA Development Office** *Franklin Hall 200, 855-8187.* This office enhances the academic mission of IU through its work with donors from a variety of constituencies supporting the Division of Student Affairs and its many programs and services for students.

• **IU Health Center** *600 N. Jordan Ave., 855-4011, www.indiana.edu/~health.* The Indiana University Health Center is a full-service ambulatory medical and psychological facility. The center houses the medical clinic, counseling and psychological services, the wellness center, and the sexual-assault crisis service. The Health Center is located in the center of campus and has free patient parking adjacent to the building. The Health Center features a comprehensive medical clinic with board-certified physicians, certified nurse practitioners, and physician assistants. The clinical staff is supported by a full-service pharmacy, laboratory, X-ray facility, physical therapy center, immunization and travel clinic, emergency care, and a non-appointment walk-in clinic. These services are available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Health Center is fully accredited by Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, Inc. The Director of the Health Center can be reached at 855-6511 if you should have any problems or concerns regarding the Health Center.

• **IUB Parents Association** *Franklin Hall 200, 855-8187 or 856-1626, <http://www.dsa.indiana.edu/parents.html>.* The IUB Parents Association is a communication link for parents to the IUB campus and also coordinates and hosts various activities including Parents Weekend and Freshman Family Weekend, which are both held in the fall semester. Parents receive a newsletter, *Campus Link*,

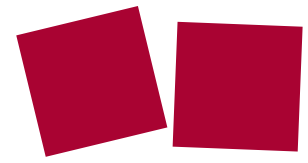
twice yearly. The newsletter informs parents of campus services, activities and programs, important calendar items and telephone numbers, Web sites, and e-mail addresses, and events for parents to better acquaint them with IU; and to serve as a liaison between parents and the university community. A Parents Association Advisory Board is appointed by the Dean of Students to assist us in guiding the activities of the association. All parents of IUB undergraduate students are automatically members of the Association. No dues or registration are required. For more information, contact Suzanne Phillips, assistant dean of students, by phone or e-mail at philli@indiana.edu or at mykidis@indiana.edu.

• **Student Activities Office** *Office of Student Organizations and Leadership Development, Indiana Memorial Union, Room 371, 855-4311, www.indiana.edu/~sao.* A college education does not begin or end at the classroom door. Education and learning occur in all aspects of college life. The Student Activities Office at IU strives to be a teacher of students as they become involved in student organizations and campus life. Student Activities creates educationally purposeful activities that will facilitate the development of the whole person. The staff is dedicated to learning, involvement, diversity, fairness, and availability for all students. More than 500 student organizations are listed with the office, ranging from fraternities to ethnic interest groups to political activism to club sports to service organizations. E-mail the Student Activities Office at sao@indiana.edu.

• **Student Advocates Office** *Owen Hall 202, 855-0761, <http://dsa.indiana.edu/adv.html>.* The Student Advocates Office assists students to solve problems they encounter on campus by providing individual attention to each issue. The advocates are retired IU faculty members and administrators who work as volunteers and serve as IU experts on the students' behalf. Advocates provide students with a neutral point of view and information about the university. For more information, contact staff members by e-mail at advocate@indiana.edu.

• **Student Ethics and Anti-Harassment Programs** *705 E. 7th St., 855-5419, <http://dsa.indiana.edu/ethics.html>.* Issues associated with students' rights and responsibilities, as identified in the *Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct*, are the primary focus of the Office of Student Ethics and Anti-Harassment Programs. Campus

Student services



judicial procedures are administered under the oversight of this office, and students' disciplinary records are maintained here. The office serves as a liaison between the Division of Student Affairs and campus groups that address student issues, such as multicultural understanding.

The **Commission on Multicultural Understanding** is administered through this office, as are two teams for responding to reports of harassment based on sexual orientation, race, religion, or national origin. E-mail us at reportit@indiana.edu. Another unit within this office is the **Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Student Support Services**. The GLBT Student Support Services office is a resource center for the entire university community, supplying educational resources on GLBT issues and offering information, support, and referral for GLBT individuals. E-mail us at gbltserv@indiana.edu or visit <http://www.iub.edu/~gblt>.

• **Student Legal Services** 703 E. 7th St., 855-7867, www.indiana.edu/~sls. Student Legal Services is a law office with two goals: client service for students and clinical education experience for second- and third-year law students. Law student interns work under the supervision of experienced attorneys. Frequent areas addressed include landlord/tenant disputes, consumer problems, debt counseling, employment issues, automobile accidents, and contracts. We give advice to, but do not represent, students who have been charged with a criminal offense.

For students who have paid the student activity fee, there is no direct charge for service. If a claim is litigated, the student will have to pay the filing fee and other minimal costs. You can contact SLS by e-mail at stulegal@indiana.edu. Students can access the Web site and fill out an intake sheet detailing their problem. They will then be contacted to set up an appointment.

• **Veterans Support Services Office** Franklin Hall 006, 856-1985, www.dsa.indiana.edu/vet. This office provides enrollment certification and advising for students receiving benefits such as the GI Bill and coordinates tutorial assistance for students receiving benefits under various GI Bill chapters. E-mail us at vets@indiana.edu.

Questions?

Send them to
mykidis@indiana.edu.

After-hours crisis phone service

Thanks to a grant from the Parents Association, IU Bloomington students have access to an after-hours crisis counseling service for the first time. The crisis phone consultation service is available to students when Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) of the IU Health Center is closed.

This means that students experiencing an emotional crisis on weekends, holidays, or on weekdays between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. can call (812) 855-5711, select option 1, and speak with a professional counselor.

Counselors assist students by listening in a calm and soothing manner, suggesting coping strategies, and informing callers about how to use CAPS the next business day or, in rare cases, how to use the emergency department of Bloomington Hospital. Concerned parents, faculty, or staff may also call the line if they need assistance in helping students through a crisis.

Getting the word out

CAPS created attractive posters, explaining how to use the service, that have been distributed to each resident assistant in the residence halls, a variety of campus offices, Greek letter organizations, and campus and city buses. The service is regularly mentioned in campus newspaper stories. CAPS and Health Center Web sites also offer information about the service. Talk to *your* student about the crisis line. — *Nancy Stockton*



Shuttle services to and from Bloomington

Catch-A-Ride

www.catcharide.com
(866) 622-8242

Student express bus service between IU and Chicago Suburbs now includes shuttles to Merrillville, Ft. Wayne, and South Bend, Ind. Operating during key holidays, semester breaks, and throughout the year, the student-only service makes it convenient for students to visit family and friends back home. All buses depart from the IU Memorial Union with convenient drop-off destinations. Departure dates and times can be viewed and tickets booked online.

Bloomington Shuttle Service

www.bloomingtonshuttle.com
(800) 589-6004

Offers rides from Bloomington to the Indianapolis Airport and the airport to Bloomington nine times a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. Reservations can be made and paid for online. Online reservations now receive a \$3 discount on one-way tickets. Or purchase a round-trip ticket and save \$10. During IU break times, the shuttle schedule does not change, but extra buses are made available to accommodate traveling students. On weekends prior to school resuming after a break such as spring break or Thanksgiving, buses run every hour, and we also run a "midnight special" departing from the airport at midnight.

Hoosier Bus

www.hoosierbus.com
(866) 723-RIDE

A \$99 round-trip direct bus service from the IU Campus to Oak Brook and Schaumburg, Ill., Hoosier Bus was started in 2003 by a group of students. Since its inception, IU students have run the company. Buses run during all major holiday breaks and on select weekends throughout the year; they leave from McNutt dormitory and the IU Memorial Union and travel direct to Oakbrook Mall and Woodfield Mall. Tickets are \$99 round trip and \$59 one way. A portion of ticket sales support *I'm Too Young For This!*, an organization that empowers young adults affected by cancer.

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E-mail your questions

Parents can send an e-mail message to mykidis@indiana.edu. Messages will go directly to Suzanne Phillips, IUB 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	bursar.indiana.edu
Business School	www.kelley.iu.edu/
MBA Program	www.kelley.iu.edu/MBA/
Computer software (IUware)	iuware.indiana.edu
Disability Services for Students	ww2.dsa.indiana.edu/dss
Division of Student Affairs	dsa.indiana.edu
Financial Aid	www.indiana.edu/~sfa/
Independent Study	scs.indiana.edu/index.html
Indiana Daily Student	www.idsnews.com
International Services	www.indiana.edu/~intlsv
IU Address Book	people.iu.edu
IU Athletics	iuhoosiers.cstv.com
IU Bookstore	www.iubookstore.com
Libraries	libraries.iub.edu
Monroe County Convention & Visitors Bureau	www.visitbloomington.com
Optometry	www.opt.indiana.edu
Orientation	www.indiana.edu/~orient/
Overseas Study	www.indiana.edu/~overseas
Parents Association	dsa.indiana.edu/parents
Recreational Sports	www.iurecsports.org
Registrar	www.registrar.indiana.edu
Residential Programs and Services	www.rps.indiana.edu/
School of Music	www.music.indiana.edu/
Tax Credits (Hope Schol./Lifetime Learning)	fms.iu.edu/tax
University Division	ud.iub.edu
University Graduate School	www.indiana.edu/~grdschl
University Information Technology Services	uits.iu.edu

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 persons to police immediately.
- Lock your doors—your home or apartment door, your residence hall door, your car doors.
- Don't let someone you don't know into personal spaces (home, car, etc.).
- Learn to communicate and listen effectively. Question if you aren't 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.

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	blfinaid@indiana.edu
Graduate School	gradschl@indiana.edu
Health Center	health@indiana.edu
Independent Study Bulletin	bulletin@indiana.edu
International Services	intlsv@indiana.edu
Libraries	libref@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	udivrec@indiana.edu

www.indianauniversity.info

IU wants you to be ready for anything. In the event of a disaster or emergency, this Web site will contain regularly updated news, instructions, and information.

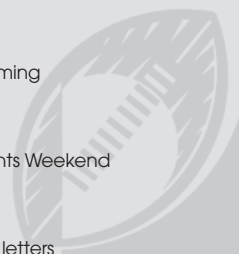
Welcome from the **IU Visitor Information Center**. Visitor Center hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday–Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday. For further information, visit www.indiana.edu/~iuvis or call (812) 856-GOIU (4648).

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2009 INDIANA FOOTBALL *(tentative)*

Sept. 3	EASTERN KENTUCKY*
Sept. 12	WESTERN MICHIGAN —Freshman Family Weekend
Sept. 19	at Akron, Ohio
Sept. 27	at Michigan
Oct. 3	OHIO STATE
Oct. 10	at Virginia
Oct. 17	ILLINOIS —Homecoming
Oct. 24	at Northwestern
Oct. 31	at Iowa
Nov. 7	WISCONSIN —Parents Weekend
Nov. 14	at Penn State
Nov. 21	PURDUE

*Home games listed in capital letters



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 like or go to www.VisitBloomington.com

(800) 800-0037 • Plan ahead — more IU sports schedules are available at www.iuhoosiers.com.

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	855-7772
Registrar	855-0121
Residential Programs and Services Food and Assignments	855-5601
RPS 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 Provost and Chancellor, Bloomington	855-9011
Women's Affairs	855-3849

Dates & deadlines

Spring 2009

Jan. 12	Classes begin
Jan. 19	Martin Luther King Jr. Day (<i>classes do not meet</i>)
March 14	Spring recess begins (<i>after last class</i>)
March 23	Classes resume
April 24–25	Little 500
May 2	Last day of classes
May 4–8	Final examinations
May 9	Commencement

Summer 2009

Summer Session 1

May 12	Classes begin
May 25	Memorial Day (<i>classes do not meet</i>)
June 18	Last day of classes

Summer Session 2

June 19	Classes begin
July 3	Independence Day (<i>classes do not meet</i>)
Aug. 14	Last day of classes
Aug. 15	Commencement

Fall 2009

Aug. 31	Classes begin
Sept. 7	Labor Day (<i>classes do not meet</i>)
Sept. 11-13	Freshman Family Weekend
Oct. 16-18	Homecoming
Nov. 6-8	Parents Weekend
Nov. 24	Thanksgiving Recess (<i>after last class</i>)
Nov. 30	Classes resume
Dec. 12	Last day of classes
Dec. 14-18	Final exams
Dec. 19	Commencement

Spring 2010

Jan. 11	Classes begin
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Parents Association welcomes **new** members!

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, sponsored by the IU Foundation's Parents 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.

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. A Parents Association Advisory Board is appointed by the Dean of Students to assist us in guiding the activities of the Association.

In addition to producing this semiannual newsletter, the group coordinates, hosts, and participates in activities such as Freshman Family Weekend. For more information, contact Suzanne Phillips by telephone at (812) 856-1626 or (812) 855-0761, or by e-mail philli@indiana.edu or mykidis@indiana.edu.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Virgil T. DeVault Alumni Center
1000 East 17th Street
Bloomington, Indiana 47408-1521

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Indiana University
Alumni Association

IUAA scholarships available

In 2009 the IU Alumni Association will award 28 \$1,000 scholarships to full-time, undergraduate students attending any IU campus who are the sons and daughters of IUAA members. The program, known as IUAA Scholars, is in its 15th year of providing support to IU students.

One scholarship is designated for a qualifying student from each of IU's eight campuses. The remaining scholarships are awarded to students on an at-large basis.

Revenue from the IU Collegiate License Plate Program funds the scholarships. In 2007 more than 40,000 plates were sold, making the IU plate the most popular collegiate plate in Indiana. For more information, go to <http://alumni.indiana.edu/services/license/>.

For more information or to apply online, go to <http://alumni.indiana.edu/services/scholarships/iuaascholars/index.shtml>, or call the IUAA at (800) 824-3044 to request an application.

Applications must be returned to the IUAA by April 3. — *Courtesy of Indiana Alumni Magazine, January/February 2009*



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Dance Marathon spirit triumphs despite economy

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