

Thanks, Mom and Dad!

IU Parents Fund invigorates popular information commons

When students in the IU Herman B. Wells Library curl up on a couch, interview for a job using new videoconferencing equipment, or check out an iPod, they have IU parents to thank.

The IU Parents Fund awarded the IUB Libraries \$74,500 to replace worn furnishings in the Wells Library's Information Commons with higher-grade commercial furniture that promises a longer and more useful life.

"Students love the comfortable seating," says Carolyn Walters, Wells Library executive associate dean. "There's never a time it's not being used, and when we're busy, it's always the first to fill up."

The Information Commons is open 24/7 and is a student magnet and campus show-place. *Indiana Daily Student* editors called it a "one-stop, work-until-you-wilt megaplex of

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Students Sao Wai Pang (left) and Harjot Singh, members of an undergraduate student advisory board, study between classes at the Information Commons.

Dance Marathon totals make history



Suzanne Phillips

The 2007 IU Dance Marathon raised **\$1,041,197.20** for Riley Hospital for Children and the Ryan White Infectious Disease Center. A recordbreaking 1,000 students danced, and more than 800 IUDM council members worked to plan and raise funds. The fall 2008 Dance Marathon is Nov. 14-16 at the IUB Wildermuth Center. Visit www.iudm.org for more information.

Save these dates!

Freshman Family Weekend
Sept. 18-21, 2008

IU vs. Ball State football game

Homecoming Weekend
Oct. 24-26, 2008

IU vs. Northwestern football game

For more information, visit
www.alumni.indiana.edu.

Parents Weekend
Nov. 7-9, 2008

IU vs. Wisconsin football game

For more information, e-mail
mykidis@indiana.edu or
visit dsa.indiana.edu/parents.



IU Health Center receives highest marks from AAAHC

Putting quality of care into sharp focus and setting benchmarks is making the IUHC an even better, patient-focused resource for Bloomington students

The Indiana University Health Center has once again been granted top accreditation by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC). The facility recently achieved a three-year re-accreditation term, the maximum level offered, for the sixth time running.

Hugh Jessop, executive director of the IU Health Center, says the facility opts to take part in the rigorous accreditation process to ensure that it meets the highest standards of medical and mental health care. The process involves 588 nationally recognized standards for the provision of quality health care and services.

“One of our top priorities at IU is to provide high-quality health care to our students,” said IU President Michael McRobbie. “The IU Health Center has a long history of doing so on our Bloomington campus. This accreditation by the AAAHC demonstrates that the IU Health Center can stand up to a specialized health care review and receive their highest award.”

A new focus on quality care

Two years ago, the Health Center refocused its Quality Improvement Program to develop an objective measure of the quality of care delivered to the university’s 38,000 students.

The IUHC’s Quality Improvement Program measure five areas of performance: effectiveness, appropriateness, prevention and education, timeliness, and patient focus. Within each of these areas, measures are developed which address conditions and treatments most commonly seen at the Health Center, such as the ADD/ADHD Screening Protocol; management of antidepressant medications; and labs and X-ray follow-up.

Health Center staff members are making gains toward integrating quality improvement at the point-of-care, too. Once the standard of care for a condition has been identified and adopted, performance benchmarks are then set to measure continued improvement. A recent success story in incorporating these clinical

guidelines is in the treatment of uncomplicated pharyngitis. Measurement began in 2006, since then Health Center realized an 18 percent improvement in the overall compliance to the clinical standard within one year.

The Health Center also introduced WorkflowEHR™, its electronic health record system,

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to help guide treatment and prescribing decisions. The EHR allows the center to implement a custom electronic health record, e-prescribing, and document imaging solution in their practices that is based upon their current paper-based workflow.

Although its performance-measurement program is still developing, the Health Center providers and administration can now say, with confidence, that they provide higher quality and more appropriate health care to the students of Indiana University.

About the IUHC

The Health Center provides a full service appointment and walk-in medical clinic, Counseling and Psychological Services (CaPS), women’s health services, a walk-in acute care clinic, a retail pharmacy, a clinical laboratory, X-ray, an eye clinic, an allergy/immunization clinic, a travel clinic, physical therapy, and the Sexual Assault Crisis Services (SACS) to IU students. IU Health Center is accredited by the Accreditation Association For Ambulatory Health Care Inc.

IUAA to award Scholarships

In 2008, the IU Alumni Association will award 27 \$1,000 IU Alumni Association Scholarships to full-time, undergraduate students attending any IU campus who are the sons and daughters of IUAA members.

The IUAA Scholars program is in its 14th year of providing support to IU students. One scholarship will be designated for a qualifying student from each of IU’s eight campuses. The remainder will be awarded to students on an at-large basis.

Applications must be returned by April 4. For more information or to apply online, go to <http://alumni.indiana.edu/programs/iuaascholars>, or call the IUAA at (800) 824-3044 and request an application.

The scholarship program is funded by revenue from the IU Collegiate License Plate Program. In 2006, more than 38,000 plates were sold, making the IU plate the most popular collegiate plate in Indiana. Go to www.alumni.indiana.edu/services/license.

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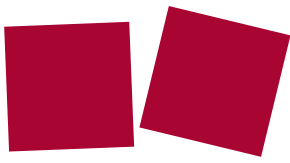
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Walk-in support

Herman B Wells Library Information Commons Monday–Thursday, 8 a.m.–midnight • Friday, 8 a.m.–9 p.m. • Saturday, noon–5 p.m.



Virtù project combines business, philanthropy

Students in the Liberal Arts and Management Program at IU Bloomington are setting out to help some of the world's most vulnerable children as they develop their own skills in business and problem solving.

More than 24 students from LAMP, an honors-level interdisciplinary program in the IUB College of Arts and Sciences, created the Virtù Project. Virtù is an original social entrepreneurship initiative that will use pledges to a mock investment portfolio to raise money for the Indianapolis-based Timmy Foundation, which works to secure health care and education for children in poor regions of Central and South America, the Caribbean, Africa and Asia.

"The motto of LAMP is that one perspective is not enough. This project is a brand new perspective on fund raising and a brand new perspective on education," said Eli Isaacs, a junior from Indianapolis and a co-founder of the Virtù Project.

Students ask donors to make pledges to a mock portfolio that the students develop and manage. With the pledge, the donor will agree to make a donation to the Timmy Foundation equal to what the investment would have earned in one year. For example, if a donor pledges \$10,000, and the fund yields a 10 percent return, the donor will write a check for \$1,000.

"In many years at IU, I've never seen a group of students work with such passion and intensity on a project that has no class credit and no grade," said Jim Madison, the director of LAMP and the Thomas and Kathryn Miller Professor of History at IU. "I've never seen a group project in which so much learning occurred."



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For more information, see <http://www.indiana.edu/~virtu>. To learn how to support the Virtù Project, send an e-mail message to virtu@indiana.edu.

Parents fund

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technology." About the size of six NCAA basketball courts, the main floor includes more than 250 workstations, wireless networking, library reference services and resources, technology consultants, an IT training classroom, and a multimedia production laboratory.

Since opening in 2003, the Information Commons has exceeded expectations. Last year, students visited more than 1.7 million times. Its high use led to the opening of a second floor in 2005, the Information Commons II, which provides 68 additional computers in a quiet environment. Students value the space to meet in groups, to seek help, or simply to plop down in a comfortable chair to study.

The Parents Fund also awarded the IUB Libraries some \$20,000 to provide students access to videoconferencing technology. With this high-demand service, students can conduct job interviews, chat with family, or communicate with governing boards and committees. Parents Fund contributions will also fund the purchase of portable video cameras and iPods — both all-time favorites — for loan to students.

Students, dean discuss changes for IU

While some came for the free lunch and some to meet new people, all 110 students crowded into the Georgian Room at the Indiana Memorial Union this fall were there to help make IU a better institution.

"I've done this kind of luncheon for quite some time now," Dean of Students Richard McKaig said, "and I really enjoy it because I am able to get different insights from students to make IU a better place for everyone."

Suzanne Phillips, assistant dean of students, said McKaig has held similar luncheons for 12 years. Students are randomly selected and invited to participate.

Four events are held each year. One luncheon is for freshmen so faculty can ask about their new experiences at IU. Another is held for seniors to allow them to reflect on their years at IU. The other two luncheons focus on themes and campus issues about which any of the students are invited to give their opinions.

Both McKaig and Phillips said they love hosting the luncheons because they are able to meet students they wouldn't usually meet. The invitation is given out to randomly selected

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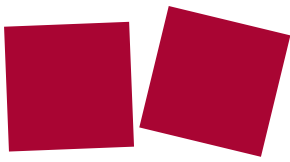
RICHARD MCKAIG, IU DEAN OF STUDENTS

students, so the hosts can never expect who to meet.

"It's wonderful how I get to meet all kinds of students; I mean the students range from an 18-year-old freshman student to a 40-year-old nontraditional undergraduate student," McKaig said. "All the students' voices and opinions are important to me and IU."

At each table of students, a host asked questions. Students also answered questions about what IU can do to improve its conditions, and table hosts wrote down the responses. Phillips said the table hosts type summaries of all the students' replies and create one report to submit to McKaig.

—Sara Ko, Indiana Daily Student



A (career) fair to remember

Career fairs have always been a mainstay of career services, even during the current technological revolution. Students may be texting, facebooking, and googling, but employers still want to meet them face-to-face.

When parents were in college, one giant career fair was held each spring, usually after spring break. Now, many large employers conduct their recruiting efforts in the fall and participate in fairs held in September and October. Students have to be prepared with resumes in hand before the first leaves have changed on the trees.

At IU, career fairs are sponsored by the Career Development Center and career services offices affiliated with particular schools, such as the College of Arts and Sciences Career Services, Kelley Undergraduate Career Services, and similar offices in the schools of Public and Environmental Affairs and Informatics. Fairs are open to all IUB students.

Some events, such as the Indiana Employer Career Fair, are sponsored by the Career Services Council, a consortium of career services offered at IUB. Two fairs held in Indianapolis — the Indiana Multicultural Career Fair and the Indiana Collegiate Career Fair — are sponsored by all Indiana universities. The Hire Big Ten Career Consortium sponsors an event in Chicago, attended by students from the 11 uni-



Above and at right, students spend time visiting face-to-face with potential employers during a fall career fair. To keep track of events, view job postings, and find links to campus resources, visit www.iucareers.com.

IU Career Development Center



versities of the Big Ten. There is even a Career Expo in Indianapolis held as part of the Big Ten basketball tournament.

These fairs have also become more specialized, categorized by opportunities, such as life sciences, information technology, business, or government and social service, or sorted by types of experiences, including internships,

work-study, part-time, summer jobs, and even summer camps.

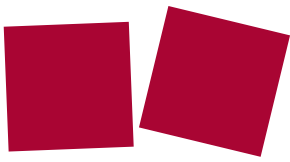
How can students keep track of all of these opportunities? A good starting point is the Career Development Center Web site, www.indiana.edu/~careers. View job and event postings at www.iucareers.com or link to other career services offices at www.iucareerconnection.com.



Courtesy photo

Union Board selects new officers and directors


IU's Union Board welcomes its 99th board of directors, pictured above. Board members and advisors include: (top row) Jessica Englert; Nathan Click; Rachel Elman; Professor Rasul Mowatt; Dean Richard McKaig; Indiana Memorial Union and IU Auditorium Executive Director Bruce Jacobs; Ash Lee Talley; Amanda Murray; Andrew Dahlen; Jordan Bleckner; and Brian Holthouse; (front row) Caitlin Van Kooten; Allison Parks; Rachael Tunick; Liz Retana, president; Erica Stout; Anne Kostyo; Kathy Cook; Alexa Lopez; and Meghan Krueger. Union Board offers its more than 200 members a unique experience in programming, business, and leadership. Find out more at www.imu.indiana.edu.



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 at the DeVault Alumni Center on Thursday, April 24. 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. What else could your student ask for?



Senior Salute
Senior Salute
DeVault Alumni Center
Thursday, April 24, 2008

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.

Information will be sent to your student after his or her degree is conferred, approximately three months following commencement. At this time, students will be able to take full advantage of their free membership. 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.

2008 commencement

Find valuable information about tickets, schedules and parking.

www.indiana.edu/~ceremony

IU Army ROTC/IU Communications



IU Army ROTC among top in nation

Program ranked during the annual Leader Development and Assessment Course

The Indiana University Army ROTC ranked fourth out of 272 U.S. university Senior Army ROTC programs during the 2007 Leader Development and Assessment Course (LDAC).

"We are all very proud of our cadets for their stellar performance at this challenging training event," said Maj. Todd Tinius, APMS, scholarships and enrollment officer with the Department of Military Science (Army ROTC) at IU.

Senior cadets recently returned from the LDAC conducted in Fort Lewis, Wash. The LDAC, or operation Warrior Forge, is the most important training event for an Army ROTC cadet or National Guard Officer candidate. The 33-day training event incorporates a wide range of subjects designed to develop and evaluate leadership ability. The challenges are rigorous and demanding, both mentally and physically.

Warrior Forge tests a cadet's intelligence, common sense, ingenuity and stamina. These challenges provide a new perspective on an individual's ability to perform exacting tasks and to make difficult decisions in demanding situations. Cadets and officer candidates are placed in a variety of leadership positions, many of which simulate stressful combat situations. In each position, cadets receive evaluations from platoon tactical and counseling officers and noncommissioned officers.

In addition to proving their leadership ability, cadets and officer candidates must meet established standards in physical fitness, weapons

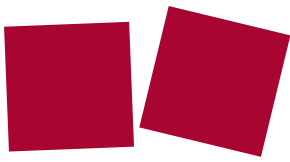
training, communication and combat patrols and must demonstrate their proficiency in many other military skills. Cadets and officer candidates must excel at Warrior Forge to be considered competitive for a commission as a U.S. Army officer.

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Prior to the arrival of Lt. Col. Eric D. Arnold, professor of military science, the program's LDAC ratings were nearer the middle to the bottom of the nation.

"Many factors play into this praiseworthy achievement, but the key player involved is Lieutenant Colonel Eric D. Arnold," Tinius said. "His leadership, vision and enthusiasm provided the impetus. He took charge of the program last fall and turned this program around in less than a year, which is truly remarkable."



Beyond the Arc: the IU Art Museum

Many people recognize the impressive circular sculpture located just west of the auditorium for its bold red color and unique design. That sculpture is the *Indiana Arc*, but the striking building just beyond it is the real artistic gem on campus: the Indiana University Art Museum.

Internationally renowned architect I.M. Pei's soaring triangular atrium leads visitors to galleries filled with extraordinary works of art—from ancient gold jewelry and African masks, to paintings by Monet and Picasso and much more.

If you're on campus at night, don't miss *Light Totem*, an outdoor light sculpture that splashes waves of color onto the museum's massive exterior wall. Created by lighting artist Rob Shakespeare, a professor in the IU Theatre and Drama Department in honor of the Art Museum building's 25th anniversary, *Light Totem* was inaugurated on October 26, 2007 and will remain through May 2008 due to popular demand.

Spring 2008 brings three special exhibitions to the museum. From March 18 to May 18, visitors can enjoy *Shallow Creek: Thomas Hart Benton and American Waterways*; *Homespun America: Regionalist Prints from the Indiana University Art Museum's Collection*; and *The Sacred Hearth: Aepan, Painted Prayers to Himalayan Deities*.

In addition, the IU Art Museum's permanent collection also features Pablo Picasso's *Studio*, one of his most influential works from the 1930s, as well as original paintings by Claude Monet, Jackson Pollock, and Diego



Artist's rendering. ©2007

Rob Shakespeare (American, born England, 1950). A site-specific installation, *Light Totem: Tower, Wall, Line, Sky*, 2007, is now featured at the IU Art Museum and will appear through May 2008.

Rivera, among other masterpieces.

The IU Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., and Sunday from noon until 5:00 p.m., and includes the Angles Café & Gift Shop selling coffee, tea, and original merchandise. Free highlight tours are offered every Saturday at 2:00 p.m. All exhibits are free and open to the public. For more information call 812-855-5445 or visit www.artmuseum.iu.edu.

Spring semester cultural events

IU Auditorium (812) 855-1103
www.iuauditorium.com

American Ma(u)l.....March 21, 22, 25–29, 7:30 p.m.; March 29, 2 p.m.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.....April 11, 12, 15–19, 7:30 p.m.; April 19, 2 p.m.

Ballet Theater (812) 855-1583
www.music.indiana.edu

A Night at the Opera...March 21–22, 8 p.m.

Opera Theater (812) 855-1583
musweb@indiana.edu

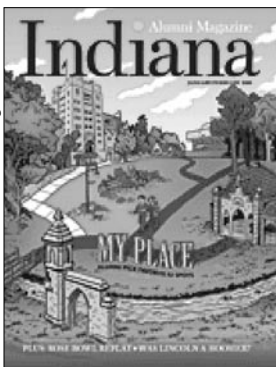
All performances begin at 8 p.m.

A Wedding.....Feb. 1, 2, 8, 9

La Nozze de Figaro
(*Marriage of Figaro*).....Feb. 22, 23, 29; March 1

Les Comtes d'Hoffmann
(*Tales of Hoffmann*).....April 4, 5, 11, 12

IU Parents: Stay connected to your student's school

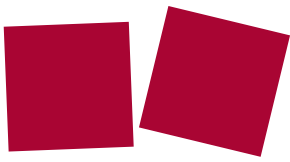


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Did you know an Indiana University Alumni Association membership is a great way to stay in touch with what's happening at your student's school? From the award-winning *Indiana Alumni Magazine*, to local chapter events, to the online alumni directory, the IU Alumni Association makes it easy for IU parents to stay informed and get involved.

In addition, membership dues support IU through opportunities and events that enhance your student's educational experience, including programs that provide scholarships, plan commencement ceremonies, and engage current students in leadership programs.

For details and to join, call the IUAA at (800) 824-3044, e-mail iuaamemb@indiana.edu, or visit www.alumni.indiana.edu.



IU-Notify enhances emergency notification system

As part of its IU-Notify project, Indiana University has launched a new, self-service tool that makes it easy to enter, update, and store phone numbers and e-mail addresses in order to receive automated notification of a campus emergency.

IU is urging students, faculty, and staff at all IU campuses to immediately update personal contact information using a new, self-service tool easily accessible through OneStart. The information would be used for notification in the event of an emergency on any IU campus.

Updated information can be entered through the OneStart portal: www.onestart.iu.edu. Choose the notifications tab. Follow the provided links to add office, home, and personal cell phone numbers as well as non-IU e-mail addresses. Information will be added to IU's Student Information System and human resources databases. There, it can be accessed

by Connect-ED, the university's new notification system, which is capable of reaching faculty, students and staff on all eight campuses via automated phone and/or e-mail messages.

IU's new emergency communications system permits broadcast messages to be quickly sent as voice calls to office, local home and/or cell phones, and university and external e-mail accounts. The system will be used to announce and provide guidance in an emergency or crisis and to communicate relevant critical updates. Text message capabilities are anticipated in the near future.

Other systems to disseminate critical information include the emergency preparedness Web site www.indianauniversity.info, news releases to media, messages on campus cable TV, e-mail, campus emergency status hotlines, podcasts, outdoor warning sirens and public address equipment, and individual building

emergency control committees.

IU or campus administration will declare an emergency based on the circumstances of a situation. Generally an emergency is any incident that involves death, serious injury, or threat of death or serious injury to people; significant damage to university facilities, property, and or data; or significant disruption of university operations.

In September, IU selected the Connect-ED communication service by the NTI Group Inc. to provide a notification system that will be capable of reaching faculty, students and staff on all eight campuses within minutes.

IU urges students to **update personal contact information**, including cell-phone numbers, to be used in the event of a campus emergency.

RecSports offers activities for everyone

While college is certainly about nurturing the brain, a visit to one of the recreational sports facilities on campus can make the perfect study break. IU students receive Campus Recreational Sports memberships through paid student activity fees and can use student IDs to access RS services.

Programs are offered in two main facilities: the Student Recreational Sports Center (SRSC), and the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building.

Each week, more than 80 free group exercise sessions are available. With choices such as deep-water exercise, cardio kickboxing, and sports conditioning, there are sessions for every interest.

For students looking for a more structured fitness routine, RS provides mind-body sessions such as yoga and belly dancing. These sessions meet once a week at a scheduled time, offering a sense of stability in a student's otherwise hectic lifestyle. Students may also purchase personal-training packages to work one-on-one with a certified trainer who can address personal fitness and wellness needs.

Organized sports are also a great way to get involved. IU has a longstanding tradition of basketball excellence, but did you know there is



IU Campus Recreational Sports

In addition to traditional equipment in the SRSC, RecSports offers more than 80 free exercise sessions.

an annual 5-on-5 intramural basketball tournament? Intramural sports offer participants of any athletic ability opportunities to meet new people and enjoy the sports they love. Each year, RS offers more than 30 intramural sports. Many club sports even travel nationwide on the weekends to compete.

IU Campus Recreational Sports exists to connect, inform and inspire people to lead active, healthy lifestyles. RS is one of the first organizations on campus to offer weekly podcasts. To hear the latest interview with students or staff or get lifestyle tips, or session schedules, go to recsports.indiana.edu, or call (812) 855-7772.

IU Students deploy with National Guard

Indiana University Bloomington boasts more than 120 actively serving National Guard and reserve members here as students in any given semester. A number were called to active duty during fall 2007. They will serve yearlong tours, including duty in Iraq. Through its Veterans Support Services Office, the Division of Student Affairs assisted these students in making informed decisions about whether to enroll for the fall term and, helped those who enrolled coordinate with instructors to ensure they could complete the term successfully, despite training and deployment schedules.

Seventeen students did confirm that they were leaving due to this deployment. Checking out with the Veterans Support Services office before departing on military duty allows students to maintain access to their IU computer and e-mail accounts while away. These students are placed on a military leave of absence, which eases their re-entry into academic programs upon their safe return. Students who are called to active duty in the middle of a term are also authorized a total withdrawal if desired, as well as a full refund of tuition. Copies of deployment orders are all that is required to take advantage of this service.

The Division of Student Affairs is pleased to have been able to support these students as well as others in the past as they juggled their academic and military commitments. We look forward to seeing them back on campus in spring 2009.

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Every Student, Every Study, Every Year

What is the Parents Fund?

Each year, the Parents Fund helps to provide the extra programs and services not covered by tuition — those essential things that maintain the excellence of an Indiana University education. In the past, this has included things such as new computers, library acquisitions, scholarships, nurse on-call services in the student health center, classroom and lab equipment, curriculum enhancements, and research opportunities

How does it help?

Parents may direct their giving to all areas of the university. However, unrestricted gifts — gifts given without condition to the Parents Fund — are the most useful for IU. Such gifts allow Richard N. McKaig, dean of students and vice provost for student affairs, to respond to opportunities for strengthening and enriching undergraduate life whenever these opportunities arise and to meet unanticipated student needs immediately, without having to wait for the next budget cycle.

What size gifts are needed?

Parents provide tax-deductible gifts of all sizes. Gifts are votes of enthusiasm and appreciation for the education that IU offers, and each gift sets an example for and inspires others to give, ensuring the university's success in meeting the needs of its undergraduates. Participation from significant numbers of parents, at any level of support, can also help attract grants from corporations and foundations.

What about Leadership Gifts?

The university also welcomes leadership gifts, and invites parents to play a key role in fulfilling the mission and promise of the IU by joining one of the leadership circles.

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In addition to providing critically important support to the university, membership in the Parents Society brings additional access and benefits.

IU Parents Society Leadership Circles
Provost's Circle Gifts of \$5,000 and up
Dean's Circle Gifts of \$2,500–\$4,999
Scholar's Circle Gifts of \$1,000–\$2,499

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to all parents who are involved in the university and, especially, those who give to the Parents Fund.

IU Parents Fund 2007–08

Parent name(s) _____

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Did you or your spouse attend IU? _____ Years? _____

I would like to make a gift of \$ _____ to the IU Parents Fund.

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Thank you for your contribution to the IU Parents Fund.

Call (800) 558-8311 with any questions about your gift.

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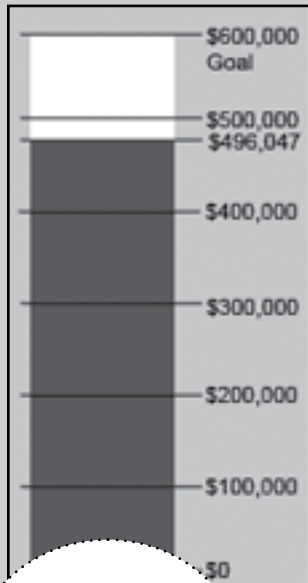
"We live abroad, and are the parents of an IU sophomore. We just wanted to write to say how much we appreciate the work of the Student Advocates Office. They've really helped our daughter with sound advice and direction during the fall semester. I know that, in the past, the office received funding from the Parents Fund and we are very pleased to offer our support of the Parents Fund."

—Proud IU father of Leigh, IU sophomore

Have the programs and services that have received funding through the annual Parents Fund campaign made a difference in the life of your IU student? Do you have a story to share? Would you like to see the progress of this year's campaign?

Perhaps you would like to renew your support of the Parents Fund. If so, visit www.iufoundation.iu.edu/parentsfund.

2008 IUB Parents Fund Campaign



As of January 2008, Parents Fund Campaign totals reached nearly **\$500,000**.

Visit www.iufoundation.iu.edu/parentsfund to see how much progress we've made to date.



Suzanne Phillips

Proud IU parents present a check to the IU Parents Fund.

Learning the legacy: orientation programs keep memory of Wells alive

As one of the most influential people in the history of Indiana University Bloomington, Herman B Wells is often one of the least known for our incoming first-year students.

Since his passing in 2000, Wells' contributions to the Bloomington campus have been celebrated in many ways, including the installation of a bronze sculpture in his honor near the Rose Well House in 2000 and the renaming of the Main Library to the Herman B Wells Library in 2005. Wells' vision helped create Bloomington's beautiful campus that students enjoy today, but how do incoming students learn about this important man and his passion for their new home?

During IU's New Student Orientation, both parents and students are introduced to this remarkable man.

The Wells touch

Parents experience the "Wells Touch" during their first morning on campus in the summer program. They first learn about Wells' life as a Hoosier. Each presenter personalizes the session by sharing the parts of Wells' legacy that are most meaningful to them. "I was able to share my love of Indiana University and my appreciation to parents for sending their sons and daughters to this great university," presenter Paul York said.

Following these presentations, parents are led past Wells' sculpture and invited to touch his hand, to wish good luck for their students during their time at IU. On the sculpture, Wells' outstretched hand is worn to a gold patina from the attention he receives throughout



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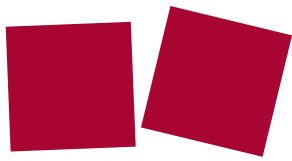
As part of the "Wells Touch," a parents-only session of orientation, attendees are invited to touch the hand of Herman B Wells — sending a good luck to their students.

the year. Parents who are also alumni particularly enjoy this portion of the program.

Students learn about Herman B Wells through a presentation by orientation staff. As leaders talk about influential people and places on the IU campus, Wells is included as someone who is important for them to know and recognize. Staff members often reflect on his contributions to the beauty of campus and to the reputation for world-class faculty Wells helped build.

During fall Welcome Week events, Herman B Wells is reintroduced to new students during both Freshman Induction Ceremony and CultureFest, two well-attended events. Giving students a sense of the history of IU encourages them to be more involved participants in the future of their new home.

—Megan Ray, spring 2008 orientation



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, www.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, www.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://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 ucareer@indiana.edu

• **Disability Services for Students** *Franklin Hall 006, 855-7578, www.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, 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 a semester. 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** *Eigenmann Hall 1121, 855-0761, www.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, www.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 judicial procedures are administered under the oversight of this

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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 the 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 glbtserv@indiana.edu or visit www.iub.edu/~glbt.

• **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.

Big plans for updated IUB housing

A five-year plan to upgrade housing for 2,000 students at Indiana University's Bloomington campus was presented to the IU Board of Trustees in December. IU President Michael McRobbie named improvements to Bloomington campus housing as a key initiative in his inaugural address in October 2007. The ambitious plan is the initial phase in achieving this presidential goal.

Making it happen

The first step — a phase totaling an estimated \$113.5 million — calls for construction of a new multi-building facility with 800 beds at 10th and Union streets, the former Ashton East Complex site. This complex will deliver on-campus, apartment-style options and is slated to welcome students in fall 2010.

The plan also includes construction of state-of-the-art, suite-style housing that will replace some 2,080 beds in existing double-room facilities in the Briscoe and Forest residence centers. This second phase will progress over four years, converting Briscoe and Forest one tower at a time. New, suite-style options in Ashton would compensate for lost space in Briscoe and Forest.

When the five years are complete, Bloomington's housing capacity will be sustained at 11,000 students.

State-of-the-art options

McRobbie and the IU trustees believe that new options in student housing are an important piece of the mission to recruit and educate top-notch students. Roger Thompson, vice provost



Rendering by RATIO architects

A new, multi-building facility will be constructed at the former Ashton East Complex site.

for enrollment management, told trustees the new housing options are sorely needed to keep IU Bloomington at the forefront among competing Big Ten schools.

IU Bloomington hasn't upgraded or constructed new student housing since 1969. "Student and parent feedback indicates a strong desire for IU to combine the unique social and academic benefits of on-campus housing with more modern facilities," Neil Theobald, vice president and chief financial officer, says. "In response, President McRobbie has committed to upgrading all of the residence halls at IU Bloomington over the next 15 years."

With goals in place, building committees must now obtain site plan approval and final project approval. Both items are on the agenda for upcoming meetings of the IU Board of Trustees. Pending board approval, construction on the Ashton Complex could begin in early fall 2008.



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

Campus Link 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

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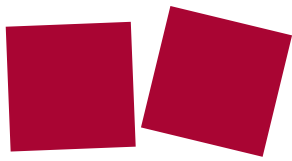
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Questions?

Send them to mykidis@indiana.edu.



Interning abroad gives students 'real world' experiences

Study abroad and internship experiences can set students apart from their peers, particularly when applying to jobs or graduate schools. Studies have shown that combining these experiences can magnify the benefits gained by students. Indiana University's Office of Overseas Study sponsors over 20 study abroad programs that have an internship component.

Self-understanding and maturity, an increased commitment to school, and a more focused career path are a few of the benefits students gain by studying overseas. Successful completion of a study abroad program shows that a candidate can adapt to different communication styles, succeed in an unfamiliar setting, and work with a variety of people.

Internships give students the opportunity to take ideas and theories learned in class and apply them in a work setting. Students get a taste of their intended career and experience office culture. For many students, an internship is the first chance to prove their professionalism. An internship completed abroad can add an important dimension to a student's résumé and provide interesting examples to discuss in an interview.

IU awards academic credit for internships done with an academic course component. For example, a semester in Santiago, Dominican Republic, offers opportunities for students in public health, medicine, or education-related organizations; the London program offers semester or summer options with intern-

ships in government, media, commercial, and healthcare industries.

"I wanted to work in politics while I was studying abroad, both to broaden my studies and to immerse myself in another culture," says IU student John Peterson who studied

"My advisor found me an internship with the Labour Party, the third largest political group in Ireland. ... I learned something new everyday."

JOHN PETERSON, IU STUDENT

in Dublin Ireland, "My advisor found me an internship with the Labour Party, the third largest political group in Ireland. I was ecstatic. I worked for a large political party, took classes that you would never find in America, and learned something new everyday."

With proper planning, students can study and intern abroad and still graduate within four years. Meeting with a study abroad advisor to develop an academic plan is crucial for a timely graduation. Freshmen are encouraged to be in contact with the staff at the Office of Overseas Study, even if they do not plan to study abroad until their junior year.



New routes for Chicagoland nonstop bus service

Catch-A-Ride bus service between IU's Memorial Union and Chicago's Woodfield and Oakbrook malls will be adding a new route to Merrillville, Ind., in fall 2008.

Operating during key holidays, semester breaks and throughout the school year, Chicago-and Merrillville-area students can enjoy convenient and timely transportation home for family gatherings and visits with friends.

The nonstop, student-only service has become a favorite among Chicagoland students and parents since it began three years ago.

And the company's highly personalized service rides on the owner's allegiance as a Chicago native who has sent all three of her children to IU.

For Catch-A-Ride departure dates and times, visit www.catcharide.com, or call (866) 622-8242.

Simon Hall opens, IU celebrates



Chris Meyer/Indiana University

Researchers began moving into Simon Hall in fall 2007. The building, dedicated Oct. 16, houses labs, classrooms, and offices. It is the first IU building in 45 years to be devoted entirely to scientific research.

STUDENTS ADVOCATES OFFICE

We've Moved!

The Students Advocates Office has a new home. Our mission to help students solve serious and complex problems on campus remains.

Find us here:
Eigenmann Hall 1121 South
10th and Union Streets
812-855-0761
advocate@indiana.edu

A note about IU alcohol and drug policies

Partnering with parents about alcohol

High-risk alcohol use is a major issue on college campuses. Indiana University has increased attention to this problem by sending letters to parents and guardians of students who violate alcohol or drug policies and are under 21. (See dsa.indiana.edu/cjp/parent_guardia.html for details.)

The decision to notify parents was made in 1999 after federal law was revised to allow such notification without the student's consent. At IU, this decision stems from the educational foundation of our judicial system and the belief that parents are equal partners in this education. By sharing information, we share responsibility for providing the best outcome possible for students.

Survey findings

A survey was sent in Spring 2007 to all recipients of notification letters in the preceding year. Of the 230 recipients, 34 percent responded, and 87 percent of those indicated that IU should continue this practice. Dialogue about the incident between student and parent increased for 77 percent of the respondents after notification. All but 15 percent already knew about the incident before receiving the letter.

Parents' biggest criticism was the time delay

— in some cases, several months — between incident and notification.

IU cannot legally notify parents before final decisions are made in the campus judicial system. Letters can be sent most quickly when documentation arrives shortly after the incident occurs; the student responds immediately to the request for a judicial conference and accepts the outcome without further appeal; and staff members are available to produce letters as soon as criteria have been met.

Based on the survey findings, we intend to continue sending letters as we seek ways to decrease the delay between incident and notification.

Parent questions

Some respondents asked why both the court system and the campus judicial system are used after students are arrested. Police respond to an incident with the authority of the law at their disposal, and the university can't interfere with this process. The educational campus system is a separate entity.

Others asked why we don't share full information about incidents and the students' judicial histories, given many parents are paying the bills for their financially dependent sons and daughters. The Family Educational Rights

and Privacy Act allows, but doesn't mandate, universities to share information without student consent if the student is financially dependent. We agree that parents should have access to full information directly from the student, and students who want the university to fully inform parents must sign a consent form to release disciplinary information. The mission of this procedure is best accomplished by having students and parents talk directly about the situation.

Of course, notification is only one technique for partnering with parents. When families share responsibility with IU to limit the negative effects of alcohol and drugs, students' achievements are greater in all realms. You can contribute to prevention of high-risk behaviors, and we will continue to provide education and counseling resources on campus. Working together, we can encourage a safe and productive lifestyle for all students.

Pamela W. Freeman, Associate Dean of Students and Director, Office of Student Ethics and Anti-Harassment Programs

Laura Barnes Paley, Senior Assistant Director, University Relations, Career Development Center, and Arts & Sciences Career Services

Counselors address problem eating, exercise with COPE

“What and how much am I going to eat? Are my thighs too big”, and “How can I get rid of the calories I just consumed?”

These and similar preoccupations steal far too much time and energy from young people. This time and energy could be devoted to academic pursuits and the significant growth and developmental tasks of the college years, such as learning about relationships, leadership, and civic engagement.

Two Counseling and Psychological Services counselors, Dee Dee Dayhoff, a clinical social worker, and Chris Meno, a psychologist, and Dr. Diana Ebling, Medical Director of the IU Health Center formed the Coalition for Overcoming Problem Eating/Exercise to address the issue.

The goal: make it easier for students with problematic eating and exercise concerns to find comprehensive assistance from a team

of campus and community experts. Research indicates that addressing these problems from several coordinated directions is helpful.

The COPE team includes medical personnel from all divisions of the IU Health Center and members of Athletic Operations Residential Programs and Services, and Campus Recreational Sports.

Students with disordered eating or exercise patterns can sometimes be highly defensive and insist nothing is wrong — even in the face of serious weight loss or debilitating bingeing and purging behaviors. COPE will advise students on where to start — a dietitian, a medical provider, a counselor, or an exercise specialist. Find more information about disordered eating, treatment, and COPE at www.indiana.edu/~health.

—Nancy Stockton, PhD, Director, Counseling and Psychological Services



Dee Dee Dayhoff, a clinical social worker, and Chris Meno, a psychologist, and Dr. Diana Ebling, Medical Director of the IU Health Center (pictured above) formed the Coalition for Overcoming Problem Eating/Exercise.

Courtesy photo

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.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/
Independent Study	scs.indiana.edu/index.html
Indiana Daily Student	www.idsnews.com
International Services	www.indiana.edu/~intlcent
IU Address Book	people.iu.edu
IU Athletics	www.iuhoosiers.com
IU Bookstore	www.iubookstore.com
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

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.

Questions? Answers by e-mail:

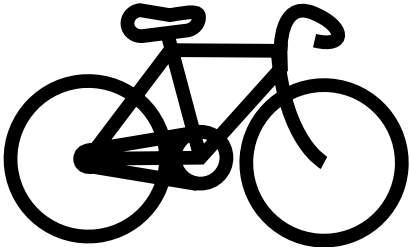
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International Admissions	intladm@indiana.edu
Alumni Association	ialumni@indiana.edu
Bursar	bursar@indiana.edu
Campus Card Services	ccard@indiana.edu
Career Development Center	iucareer@indiana.edu
Financial Aid	rsvposfa@indiana.edu
Graduate School	gradschl@indiana.edu
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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2008 LITTLE 500

Little 500 activities will be held on April 11–12. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster locations. See www.iusf.bloomington.com for more information and schedules.



Looking for lodging in Bloomington?

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

(800) 800-0037

Plan ahead — more IU sports schedules are available online 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	ww855-5601
Student Concerns	855-1764
Student Activities Office	855-4311
Student Advocates Office	855-0761
Student Alumni Association	855-7221
Student Assault Crisis Services	855-8900
Student Employment Office	855-1556
Student Ethics and Anti-Harassment Programs	855-5419
Student Financial Assistance	855-0321
Student Legal Services	855-7867
University Division	855-6768
Veterans Affairs	856-2057
Vice President and Chancellor, Bloomington	855-9011
Women's Affairs	855-3849

Dates & deadlines

Spring Term

March 8	Spring recess begins
March 17	Classes resume
April 11-12	Little 500
April 26	Last day of classes
Apr. 28–May 2	Final exams
May 3	Commencement

Summer Term

Summer Session 1

May 6	Classes begin
May 26	Memorial Day (no class)
June 12	Classes end

Summer Session 2

June 13	Classes begin
July 4	Independence Day (no class)
Aug. 8	Classes end

Fall Term

Sept. 1	Labor Day (no class)
Sept. 2	Classes begin
Sept. 19–21	Freshman Family Weekend
Oct. 24–26	Homecoming
Nov. 7–9	Parents Weekend
Nov. 25	Thanksgiving Recess
Dec. 1	Classes resume
Dec. 13	Day of last classes
Dec. 15–19	Days of examinations
Dec. 20	Commencement

2008 FOOTBALL

Aug 30	WESTERN KENTUCKY*
Sept. 6	MURRAY STATE
Sept 20	BALL STATE
Sept 27	MICHIGAN STATE
Oct 4	at Minnesota
Oct 11	IOWA
Oct 18	at Illinois
Oct 25	NORTHWESTERN
Nov 1	CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Nov 8	WISCONSIN
Nov 15	at Penn State
Nov 22	at Purdue

*Home games listed in capital letters.

Stay in touch with your IU student

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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

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U.S. Postage
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Alumni Association

Call Center Switchboard Services

Staying connected to Indiana University — knowing who and how to call campus numbers — is a great resource for parents and friends. Do you know whom to call when you have questions about the University? At IU that resource is the Campus Call Center.

The UITS Call Center, reached at (812) 855-IUTU or (812) 855-4848, offers services such as telephone listings for on- and off-campus numbers, campus event information, and walking or driving directions to and around campus. For more about the IU Campus Call Center, go to www.uits.iu.edu.

Voice Mail–UMS

If your student lives in the Halls of Residence unified voicemail is available on their in-room telephone. Unified Messaging Service (UMS) allows your student to store voice messages along with his e-mail. Instructions are available online at <http://www.uits.iu.edu> under “Internet, Phone, and Video Connections,” then “Telephone features and instructions” under “Telephone Services.” While there learn about optional telephone features such as Caller ID.

Cellular Calling

The method students use to communicate by telephone is evolving at breakneck speeds. Cell phones are an almost standard method for communications and are used by everyone to stay in touch. AT&T, an IU vendor partner offers discounts to IU students on many calling plans and specific equipment. Existing customers or students looking for new service should refer to www.iu.edu/~iucell for more information.

Pre-paid Long Distance Minutes–MobileSphere

Long Distance calling options, domestic and international, available from any phone (yes, including cellular phones) any time, any where are made possible though IU’s vendor partner MobileSphere.



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Alumni, students, friends, and fans of Indiana University can join the ranks of “licensed Hoosier fans” with an official Indiana University collegiate license plate.

The plate features the IU interlock logo in crimson against a white background. Indiana residents with a vehicle registered in the state can get the IU plate at any Indiana license branch or request it through the mail. No authorization form is required.

IU license plate sales reached a record high in 2007. More than 40,000 IU plates are on Hoosier vehicles, making the IU plate the most popular collegiate plate in Indiana. Go to www.alumni.indiana.edu/services/license or call (800) 824-3044 for more information.

A \$25 tax-deductible contribution that supports IU Alumni Association programs and services such as the IUAA Scholars program, is included with the purchase of each license plate.

The IU Alumni Association is dedicated to serving the university and its diverse



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