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*On Friday, July 1, 2005, the Computer Science Department, formerly a department in Indiana University's College of Arts and Sciences, formally merged with its School of Informatics. It is with great pleasure that Computer Science affiliates with the School of Informatics, founded in by several of our faculty and others in the year 2000.*

# GENERAL INFORMATION

The subtext for the following paragraphs is *think ahead*. You can usually have what you want when you want it if you ask someone in good time. Last minute, hurry-up requests cannot always be met, and they create unnecessary pressure on the people whose desire it is to help you.

## AUDIO-VISUAL & MEDIA EQUIPMENT

The Receptionist in LH215 arranges for audio-visual equipment for classes, colloquia, and other special events. The department also has media equipment (camera, digital camera, LCD panels, projectors, audio and video PolyCom's, TV, VCR, & laser pointer) that can be checked out through the Receptionist. If you want to arrange audio-visual or media equipment checked out through the university Classroom Technology Services office (855-8765), please give her as much advance notice as possible. We compete with the rest of the university for a finite amount of audio-visual equipment that is widely used. A two-day advance order must be placed to ensure delivery or checkout.

## BUILDING ACCESS

There is 24-hour access to Lindley Hall for authorized cardholders. During normal business hours (8 a.m.-5 p.m., M-F), all corridors and most doors are open to the public, with the exceptions of certain special-purpose rooms, such as the machine room, and some of the labs and facilities workshops.

Outside normal business hours, Lindley is accessible by an electronic key system that uses the IU student, staff, or faculty ID card. All CS faculty, staff and currently enrolled graduate students are given 24-hour access to all floors, the LH101 conference room, the workstation clusters in LH004, LH016, LH035 and LH125, and the duplicating room (LH210), as well as access to the offices and/or labs to which they have been assigned. Access to other rooms may be requested on the basis of need. Graduate students with an appointment in Computer Science (teaching assistant, research or systems assistant, full-time fellowship holder) will have in addition 24-hour access to the office suites LH201, LH230, LH301, LH330, and LH401. Undergraduate CS majors are given access to the LH004, LH016 and LH035 workstation clusters (these rooms together are known as the "Burrow". LH004 and LH035 are for quiet work, LH016 for group assignments and less concentrated study.

Access is initiated in August when appointments are finalized and continued through May regardless of changes in appointment status, except in extraordinary cases where the department's security might be endangered.

Visitors, Undergraduate Instructors (UI's), and sponsored undergraduate students (URA'S) are given privileges as needed. The Receptionist handles access, and students should bring their IU ID and Student Identification Number to her for special requests, as should students enrolled in CS classes for access to the labs and clusters they use for their classes. This access expires at the end of each semester. Faculty members may request expanded access privi-

leges for students or visitors by sending an e-mail to the Receptionist, thereby explicitly taking responsibility for the actions of that person while in Lindley Hall. In general, a faculty member should not authorize access to laboratories or office areas where they themselves do not work without first consulting those who do work there.

## **CSGSA**

The Computer Science Graduate Student Association (CSGSA), was formed by graduate students in the fall of 1988 to serve as a forum for graduate students to meet and learn from one another. Older graduate students often have insights into the workings of the department that come only from experience. During the meetings, this experience is shared (as are interesting, and sometimes true, anecdotes) with the newer, less experienced students. Besides being a social organization where one can meet people and make new friends, the CSGSA also serves as an organized lobby for graduate student concerns. Students voice their concerns and opinions about the issues that are currently under discussion at those meetings and discuss ways to make their wishes known. Through the CSGSA, graduate students have an organized voice with which to address departmental policy.

The CSGSA is an informal and open group, which means that if you're a computer science graduate student, you're a CSGSA member. Meetings, which are usually held on the first Friday of the month in the Abyss on the Second Floor, are open to any interested parties. Officers are elected once a year and serve mainly to rein in the anarchy a bit. The CSGSA is an organization of the students, by the students, and for the students.

The CSGSA maintains a webpage, which will be revised in Fall 2007. Meeting agendas and minutes are posted here, as well as any other announcements of interest to the general graduate student community.

The CSGSA organizes social and sporting events. Watch for announcements on the webboard, which can be found as follows:

<https://www.cs.indiana.edu/cgi-pub/gradvise/announcements/wwwboard/>.

## **COFFEE/KITCHEN PRIVILEGES**

The department has modest cooking facilities in the duplicating room consisting of a coffee maker, microwave, toaster oven, refrigerator, sink and garbage disposal.

If you take advantage of these facilities, please remember that the use of the kitchen is a privilege and it is your responsibility to clean up **promptly** any messes you make. This includes rinsing those rice grains and vegetable pieces from the sink, \*and\* cleaning your dishes right away, so they do not remain for any length of time in the sink.

This final step is very often overlooked and this is not appreciated by the staff, faculty, and other students who use the kitchen. Please be courteous to others who use these facilities. In order to keep the facilities clean and in good condition for others, read and observe the following rules:

### ***REFRIGERATOR***

**Do** bring only the food items you might use in a day or two. A sack lunch per person per day will provide more space for others.

**Do** label all food with your name and the date when the food should be removed. Leftovers should not be kept for more than a few days so mark the label accordingly. Labels and a pen are located on the shelf to the right of the refrigerator in a plastic folder.

**Don't** bring large quantities of food items, i.e., gallon containers of milk or juice, bags of fruit or rice, loaves of bread, etc.

**Don't** forget about food you have placed in the refrigerator! Old food left in the refrigerator causes problems with odor and mold. The plan is to clean the refrigerator out by 3:30 p.m. at least every other Friday; anything unlabeled, including your containers, will be thrown away.

**Don't** eat other people's food. Check to be sure that it has your name on the label.

### ***COFFEE MAKER***

**Do** pay for your coffee. It is not free to you. The cost is 60 cents per cup or \$15.00 per month for regular coffee and 25 cents per cup or \$6.00 for decaf. A teabag is \$.50, unless it's the Lipton, which is free. To pay by the month for your coffee, see the Departmental Administrator in LH215, or in her absence the Receptionist. Generous donors to the department have contributed porcelain cups for our use and to minimize trash going to the landfills. They are here for you in an emergency, but you are encouraged to bring your own porcelain cup with your name written somewhere on it. Coated paper cups are purchased for use at the colloquia and other meetings, but are not for routine use. If you are without a porcelain cup or need others, check the area to the right of the microwave, or see the Receptionist.

**Do** dispose of all sweetener packages and stirrers. If you bring or must use plastic, please plan to reuse it. This will reduce plastic in the wastestream. Best of all: bring in your own stainless utensils, or bring chopsticks!

**Do** start the next pot brewing if you have taken the last (or nearly the last) of the coffee and if it is a weekday before 4:00 p.m. Filters are located in the drawer directly under the coffee maker. Coffee should be behind the coffee maker. Use two slightly heaping scoops of coffee grounds per pot. Be sure to use the correct filter basket for making coffee (i.e., not the filter for water!).

**PLEASE DON'T LEAVE EMPTY OR NEARLY EMPTY POTS ON HOT BURNERS.  
PLEASE ALWAYS PLACE THE EMPTY COFFEE POT ON A COOLED BURNER.**

\*When making coffee, please note that the water receptacle (screen on the top of the coffee maker) should only receive **water**. Pouring coffee through twice will not make stronger coffee, but it will ruin the coffeemaker!\*

**And last but not least, do** take a minute to give the counters a swipe with a clean towel after serving yourself, if you spill. Don't leave it to others to clean up your mess.

### *MICROWAVE*

**Do not** ever put anything metal or foil in the microwave. Use glass, paper, ceramic, or microwave-safe plastic (if you have to!).

**Do** cover your food to prevent splattering. A piece of paper towel placed over your plate or bowl will accomplish this.

**Do** clean the microwave if any splattering or spilling occurs. Please be considerate of the next person who will be using the microwave even if you think you're in a hurry.

### *TOASTER OVEN*

**Never** put anything **plastic** in the toaster oven!

**Always** turn the oven off and unplug it after each use!

**Don't** place anything on top of the oven while it is warm/hot!

### *SINK*

***THIS IS A COMMUNITY SINK, SO PLEASE DO WASH YOUR OWN DISHES AFTER USE AND TAKE THEM BACK TO YOUR OFFICE OR HOME.***

**Do** be courteous of others and keep the sink clean of food particles. A quick rinse will make a big difference.

**Do** label all your containers, mugs, and glasses with your name. Even though we provide a very limited supply of emergency coated paper cups, you are urgently requested to provide your own porcelain or ceramic cup for coffee, tea, and soup or use one of our supply. It would be helpful if you would put your name on it somewhere. Although this allows us to determine the owner, please do not consider that it gives you the right to leave your kitchenware behind in the kitchen. The department is not responsible for its use by others or the disappearance of items left behind, and after a while a CS Department label just might appear on your dinnerware.

**Don't** leave dirty containers in the sink or they will be disposed of.

## COLLOQUIA

The School of Informatics Colloquium Series provides a forum for presentations of important research. Each year it brings leading investigators and prominent speakers to our campus to describe their work and to exchange ideas on a broad range of topics on the cutting edge of computer science. Colloquia are generally on Fridays, and alternate irregularly between Lindley Hall and the School of Informatics. But exact dates and times will be posted with each announcement. For complete a schedule of the talks, see the Computer Science Web page at <http://www.cs.indiana.edu/> or the Events Page of the Informatics website: <http://www.informatics.indiana.edu/events/>. Colloquia will also be listed on the Indiana University Events page <http://events.iu.edu/iub.html>

## EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS (ALSO SEE PAGE 40-41)

Important telephone numbers are:

<b>For <u>absolute emergencies</u></b>	<b>911</b>
IU Police Department	<b>855-4111</b>

## FAX

The department has one Fax machine located in Lindley 215. It is a dedicated Fax machine used for sending and receiving simple jobs. The secretarial staff will help faculty, staff, and students with short, straightforward Fax jobs that require the dedicated machine. Our Fax number is **812/855-4829**. Except for local calls and 800 or 888 calls, the fax is not free. **Remember to bring your long-distance access code or your personal calling card with you if you fax to a number outside of Bloomington.**

## FEDERAL EXPRESS/UPS

As a general rule, the department does not pay for shipping services. We would much rather provide you with the administrative help you need to meet your deadlines instead. If you feel you need to charge Federal Express or UPS to the general account, please ask the Departmental Administrator. Or you can pay via check or credit card number. Forms for you to fill out are available from the Receptionist.

Faculty with research accounts can charge shipping expenses to their grant accounts at their own discretion. A copy of shipping orders charged to grants should be routed to the Grants Compliance Monitor managing the grant account. Federal Express packages and letters must be ready and called in for pickup by 3:00 p.m. If you miss the pickup time, here are a few FedEx drop off locations and last pick up of the day: Ballantine Hall (ground floor, bottom of stairwell) 6:45 p.m., School of Business (inside, glass door to lobby between Business School and SPEA, right hand side) 6:30 p.m., Education (outside, South end of building at loading dock) 7:00 p.m., Jordan Hall (inside, greenhouse entrance from Hawthorn Street Circle) 6:45 p.m.

There are no Saturday pickups at any of these locations, but check with FedEx/Kinko's at Eastland Plaza (2650 East Third Street, 336-1702). For some international shipments a commercial invoice will be required for customs. Check with the Receptionist or the Grants Compliance Monitor if you think this will be necessary.

Certified mail is a reliable, low-cost way to obtain written proof of delivery that can be used for official departmental business and charged to a departmental account number. Forms are available from the Receptionist.

For UPS service, there exists a UPS Store at the IMU. However, the prices there are much more than the post office for every service, so if you wish to save some money don't use their "service."

### **JANITORIAL SERVICES AND BUILDING REPAIR**

If you see something that requires attention from the custodian or Building Services, please report it immediately to the Receptionist/Building Manager in LH215. If you wait, the problem may get bigger.

### **KEYS**

Most rooms and corridors in Lindley Hall are accessed with electronic card keys (the IU student, staff or faculty ID cards), but traditional metal keys are distributed for individual offices and mailboxes. The Payroll manager issues office keys after she has assigned offices; the Receptionist distributes mailbox keys. Keys **must** be returned at the end of your term as AI, Fellow, or Research Assistant, unless you make special arrangements with the Receptionist (for example, over the summer). If you do not return the key for which you have signed a contract, you will not be reissued one for your next mailbox.

For electronic access to your office or special lab areas, bring your IU ID card and your student identification number to the Receptionist in LH 215.

### **LIBRARIES**

Swain Hall Library, located in Swain West 208, serves the departments of Computer Science, Physics, Astronomy, Mathematics, and the School of Informatics and has the primary responsibility for collections in those subject areas. It is one of 14 Campus Libraries at IU Bloomington. Bob Noel is the Head Librarian, and he and his staff will be most helpful to you with your searches and requests. Beginning in 2008, the IUB campus enjoys online access to all Springer published books (2005-2010), including Lecture Notes in Computer Science and other book series. See <http://www.springerlink.com>.

Swain Hall Library's collection contains over 80,000 volumes. The Library subscribes to approximately 600 journals and conference proceedings, including the electronic version of several hundred journals located at <http://www.libraries.iub.edu/index.php?pageId=1047>. Access to these titles is through the proxy server so faculty and graduate students can enjoy off site access. Computer Science books, journals, and conference proceedings all circulate. You can access online databases, including IUCAT, electronic journals, and other library services

through the Libraries Homepage on the Web. The following computer science related library resources can be easily accessed through Swain Hall Library homepage at [www.libraries.iub.edu/swain](http://www.libraries.iub.edu/swain).

--INSPEC (Computer Science, Physics, Electronic Index and Abstract Database)

--Web of Knowledge (formerly Web of Science, the Science Citation Index)

--The ACM digital library (full-text archive of ACM publications)

--The IEEE Computer Society Digital Library

--ResearchIndex (CiteSeer)

--Books 24x7 (full-text computer manuals on the web )

--Online version of "Lecture Notes in Computer Science"

Use "My Account" after logging in to IUCAT to renew your materials or view what you have checked out. Graduate students may borrow materials for 120 days. Use the "Request Delivery" feature in IUCAT to have materials delivered to the library of your choice (e.g. you can have B-MAIN or IUPUI books delivered to Swain for you to pick up). You may communicate with the Library by phone at 855-2758, or via e-mail at [libswain@indiana.edu](mailto:libswain@indiana.edu). You may also contact Bob Noel, Head Librarian, directly at [rhoel@indiana.edu](mailto:rhoel@indiana.edu). The web address for the Computer Science Collection page: <http://www.libraries.iub.edu/compsci>. Feel free to contact the library for a tour and an overview of services and the collection.

AI's, UI's, authorized graduate students and staff are encouraged to explore their interests in Computer Science by visiting the **Computer Science Department Library** in Room 225. Books can be checked out for up to 60 days. Books with high demand may be recalled early. To peruse the selection of held books, stop by and browse, or visit the library online at <https://www.cs.indiana.edu/cgi-bin/library/user/index.cgi> (or follow links on the Computer Science homepage under Resources).

## **LOCKERS**

Lindley Hall has 84 lockers that can be assigned to members of the department (specifically graduate students without office space) and other university-affiliated people who spend considerable amounts of time in the building. There is no charge for using a locker, but we will ask you to sign a "locker agreement" that outlines our expectations about how the lockers are to be used and indicates when your occupancy expires. If you would like a locker, please see the Receptionist in LH215. Locker users must supply their own locks. If you occupy a locker without registering it with the Receptionist, be aware that we clean them out periodically, and your valuables may disappear suddenly. As will your lock!

## **MAIL**

Individual faculty, staff, and graduate student mailboxes are located in Lindley Hall 215. Campus mail is delivered twice a day (morning and afternoon). The final pickup for campus mail and metered mail is approximately 2:00 p.m. U.S. mail is delivered and picked up only once a day usually between 10:30 a.m. and noon. In recent years, the number of U.S. mailboxes on campus has been significantly reduced at the same time that mailboxes declined in various parts

of Bloomington. There are still several U.S. Mail drop boxes if you miss the departmental pickup: Ballantine Hall parking lot (last pickup 10:00 a.m.) and outside the Indiana Memorial Union in the walkway between the Credit Union and the UPS Store (last pick up at 2:30 p.m.). After hours by far the quickest way to get your letters delivered is to drop them at the Central Post Office at 206 East 4<sup>th</sup> Street or at the East Side Woodbridge Post Office off Pete Ellis Drive (goes north from East Third Street).

(The UPS stores outside the IMU acts as a post office, but its prices are very high, and almost everything costs significantly more to send from here. It's cheaper to take those extra steps and go to one of the Post Office locations, although in these days of high gasoline prices, you may wish to "save" by going to the IMU UPS store.)

For outgoing departmental mail, there are slots directly opposite the entrance to the mailroom, and mail may be left in the appropriate cubbyhole. From top to bottom, there are slots for campus mail, metered department mail carrying an IU account number, and outgoing U.S. mail. A flat list of mailbox holders is posted on the far left wall of the mailroom to help you find a mailbox.

The Receptionist assigns all faculty, staff, and graduate students a mailbox at the beginning of the fall semester (and periodically some people are added, so if you can't find a person, check with her).

**Because the number of student mailboxes is limited, only students who are appointed by the department (AIs, UIs, RAs, and fellowship holders) have individual mailboxes.** If your status changes mid-year and you become eligible for a mailbox (if, for example, you were previously unsupported, but become a Research Assistant) please ask the Receptionist to assign a mailbox to you.

Mail for other graduate students will be kept in the A-Z box at the end of the mailroom. **Please remember to check these boxes regularly**, since anything coming to someone without a mailbox will be put there. Since space and staff time are limited, *we ask that you do not have personal mail of any kind forwarded to the department.* Mailbox keys are available from the Receptionist, and they must be returned to her at the end of your year's or semester's tenure, otherwise you will not be issued a key for your next mailbox. (Mailbox numbers change from year to year, and students will most often be issued a different number at the change of semester.)

## **MAXI**

Maxi, the university's quick-print service, is the preferred method of duplicating most jobs. It is significantly less expensive than xeroxing. To keep our costs down, we ask that you send jobs with more than 10 originals or jobs that require more than 10 copies of each original to Maxi. Please note that for most jobs, Maxi has a 24-hour turn-around time; larger jobs may require extra time, especially during busy periods like the first and last week of classes. Maxi offers excellent quality and a wide variety of services, including double-sided copying, copying on colored and odd-sized paper, collating and stapling, punching, binding, etc. Sending work to Maxi is as simple as completing a work order, most of which is already filled out, in the main

office. There is a sample form at the main desk in Lindley Hall 215. All orders to go on the departmental account need to be authorized by the Receptionist, and all orders on grant accounts must be authorized by the Grant Compliance Monitor.

### **PAYROLL**

The Payroll Manager can answer your specific questions regarding the payroll. To get you started with payroll dates for the fall semester, consult with her about what days to expect your pay.

### **PHOTOCOPYING**

The photocopier is located in LH210 (also known as the “Duplicating” or “Copy Room”). Faculty and Associate and Undergraduate Instructors may use the departmental copy card for teaching-related photocopying, provided the job is small (see “Maxi” above). When borrowing the departmental card, please sign it out at the Receptionist’s desk and cross your name off the list when you return the card. Associate Instructors should use their own account for other academic or personal copying needs. You should put money on your ID card through Campus Card Services’s VTS (Value Transfer Service) machines (the nearest location to Lindley Hall is on Level 1 of the IMU near the bank ATM’s), and there are also locations to load your card with money also in the Jordan Hall Library, the Main Library (upper and lower levels), and Eigenmann Hall, as well as various student housing buildings. You can add money in any amount to your card to use for copying; there now is no minimum.

If you are photopying onto transparencies, you must **only use** Canon Type E transparencies available from the Receptionist. If you are looking for transparencies to use as covers for spiral bound copies, please check with the receptionist, who keeps other, cheaper transparencies for this purpose.

The secretarial staff will be always be happy to teach you how to use the copy machine(or when necessary assist you when the machine jams). In the duplicating room you will also find a heavy-duty 3-hole punch, a paper cutter, paper shredder and also a spiral binding machine. These are here for your convenience, but we ask you, even when rushed, **please clean up all of your paper waste, staples, etc., after you finish.**

Additional copy locations are:

Copies and More has two locations:

- First Floor of the IMU Bookstore (855-1711) and
- Eigenmann across from the bookstore (if you come in the East entrance, there is 40 minutes worth of free parking if you’re going to the bookstore) (855-4975)
- Mr. Copy (“Discount Copies”), 501 East 10<sup>th</sup> Street, corner of 10<sup>th</sup> and Dunn (961-3006)
- FedEx Kinko’s, 2650 East Third Street (Eastland Plaza), 336-1702

### **POLYCOMS (AUDIO AND VIDEO)**

Polycoms of both types are being used with greater frequency. The Computer Science office has one of each (although one lab has its own, which can occasionally be borrowed). Please try to reserve the equipment with the Receptionist ahead of time if your meeting requires this equipment.

### **POSTING ON LINDLEY HALL DOORS**

We ask you not to post flyers on the doors or other parts of Lindley Hall.

As you'll see in the Student Activities Office handbook, posting is only permitted in certain places on campus (kiosks, certain bulletin boards in the Union and residence halls) and it is prohibited on academic and administrative buildings, unless approved by the staff in LH 215D. We reserve the doors primarily for announcements of colloquia. Anything not OK'd will be removed. The website [http://www.indiana.edu/~sao/new/Sdnt\\_org\\_bk\\_0708.pdf](http://www.indiana.edu/~sao/new/Sdnt_org_bk_0708.pdf) states that other prohibited areas for posting include trees, telephone poles, the sidewalk, bridges, mailboxes, library book drops, elevators, and waste receptacles. We think they have everything "covered"!

N.B. If you are authorized to post on the doors (glass portion), please note that CS has an approved taping method: folding tape corners on the four sides of the paper will facilitate removal.

### **PRINTING**

Information about departmental printers is available on-line through the *man printers* query on unix and on the facilities webpage (see <https://www.cs.indiana.edu/cgi-bin/csg/valid/hardwarelist.cgi>)

Currently there are 15 printers one in each office suite and one in most labs and workstation clusters. PS8, the printer in the main office complex is for administrative use only. Regardless of what printer you use, we ask that you observe a few guidelines Please

- hold jobs that will take more than a few minutes until after 5 p.m.
- do not use the laser printers to print *man* pages or other on-line manuals if possible.
- do not use the laser printers as copying machines. If you need an extra copy, use the photocopier. If you need many copies, send it to Maxi.

We do not enforce strict limits on the number of pages you can print. We do, however, maintain printer accounting logs to track each user's printer usage. Excessive printing may result in the imposition of usage limits.

### **RECYCLING**

The department recycles paper used in the department, and is working with others in the University to try to bring down the price of recycled paper so it can be more widely used. IU letterhead is currently composed of recycled bond, and the printer and copy paper comes recycled.

The department provides separate collection containers for recycling aluminum beverage cans and plastic beverage bottles, newsprint, and magazines, and batteries (except lead-type). We're told unofficially that the University has begun to recycle plastics 1-7, although we have not been notified officially. Since we have a new contract, all paper (white, mixed color) now is recycled together. Recycling containers can be found on every floor, in every suite of Lindley Hall. We have added plastic bottles and aluminum cans to our list of recyclables, and a receptacle for both can be found at the top of the stairs leading to the Abyss. Since the university currently does not maintain recycling facilities for glass and steel cans, items collected will be taken by volunteers to the city's recycling facility on South Walnut Street.

Cardboard to be recycled should be flattened and placed next to the refrigerator in LH210 to be picked up for recycling by the custodial staff. For details and further information about recycling on and off campus, ask in the main office.

## **RESEARCH**

This section discusses the three research subdivisions on the webpage:

### ***Active Awards***

Active Awards lists the current awards held by faculty in the Computer Science Department from external agencies.

### ***Funding (Fellowships, Grants and Internships)***

The Grants Compliance Monitor provides clerical support to faculty and students preparing fellowship applications or grant proposals. A database and filing cabinet with grant and fellowship announcements as well as a "Funding Opportunities" web page are also maintained. The Funding Opportunities page is listed under "Resources" on the Computer Science home page and has nine branches.

- The first branch lists "Federal Programs with Upcoming Deadlines" for faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.
- The second "Links to a Funding Database maintained by the IU Computer Science Department" contains internal as well as external funding sources organized by month for faculty and for postdoctoral, graduate and undergraduate students.
- The third branch lists "Summaries of Internal Deadlines" at Indiana University for faculty and graduate students.
- The fourth branch lists faculty as well as graduate student specific "University Funding Sources" at Indiana University. Links to other universities are also included under a separate subheading.

- Branches five through nine are links to Corporate Foundations; Federal Funding Sources; Foundations (Non-Federal); Grant-making Societies, Institutes, Funds Associations, and Centers; and International Programs.

### ***Technical Reports***

The Grant Compliance Monitor manages the departmental technical reports. A complete list of all CSCI reports is available on the web at <http://www.cs.indiana.edu/Research/techreports>. From this index you can search for a particular report by author, or by keywords in the title or abstract. You can click on any highlighted title and a page comes up which gives the abstract (if available) and information that the report is available in PDF, PostScript and Compressed PostScript. Most of the reports prior to 1992 are not available electronically, but can be obtained by contacting <mailto:techreports@cs.indiana.edu>.

If you write a paper that you would like to turn into a departmental technical report, please have a postscript version ready to print before asking for an official TR number. All CSCI departmental technical reports must be authored or co-authored by a faculty member, or have a faculty sponsor. If you are a student without a faculty co-author, please obtain a faculty endorsement. Be sure to acknowledge any outside support (agency and grant or contract number) that contributed to your research project in a footnote on the title page. When your report is ready, the Grant Compliance Monitor will assign the next TR number so that you can include it on the title page. E-mail her a postscript file of the full report, and your abstract in a separate file (as regular text or with html markup if desired).

If your paper is later published in a journal or conference proceedings, please notify the Grant Compliance Monitor, and she will add that information to the index.

### **ROOM RESERVATIONS**

The Receptionist reserves rooms for colloquia, special classes, meetings, or other one-time events. Tell her the time and date you need a room, the number of people to be seated, and the purpose (if it is for a special class meeting, she'll need the class and section number), and any special equipment needs (electronic classroom, overhead projector and screen, etc.). We have two conference rooms, LH215 (seats 8-10) and LH101 (seats 20+), which are available for individual meetings on a first-come, first-served basis and may be scheduled through the Receptionist, and there are other classrooms (two) in the building that can be reserved through the Classroom Scheduling Office. She'll assist you.

### **SUPPLIES**

Faculty members who need supplies (scratch pads, pens, pencils, staples, etc.) can look for them in the cabinets above the coffee machine in Room 210; they should see the Receptionist for anything they cannot find.. AI's needing teaching-related supplies such as grade books or blue books should also see the Receptionist. Paper for departmental printers is available in the labeled cupboard in the Copy Room/Kitchen, LH210. Please remember to sign the paper log

(your name, the printer, and the number of reams taken) every time you take paper from this cabinet.

The department will supply transparencies for teaching staff, which are available through the Receptionist. These can also be purchased at forty cents a transparency for personal study uses. The **only transparency** authorized for use by the Canon Digital 5000 copier in LH 210 is the **Canon Type E Transparency**. Never bring any from home or obtain from any place other than the front office. They are free if used in conjunction with class teaching, and \$.40 for personal student use.

There is another type of transparency available through the Teaching Resource Center in Ballantine Hall 132

but these **cannot be put through the copier** because they melt and jam the copier. They can be used for handwritten overheads, however, and they are free. These latter transparencies can also be used to cover bound material, as can transparencies stocked by the Receptionist for this purpose.

### **TELEPHONES**

The Chair's Secretary is also the telephone service administrator. Please see her with any questions about telephone or long-distance service, or trouble with the voice mail system. New faculty will be assigned long-distance access codes on the departmental account for professional purposes. Faculty with grants can obtain a long-distance access code on their grant account for grant-related calls.

### **TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT**

Subject to availability of funds, the CS department offers up to \$800 in CS-related conference travel funds for CS graduate students to use anytime during their student career. To apply for a travel grant, submit the name, dates, and location of the conference, copy of your paper (if presenting), letter of recommendation from a faculty member, and your travel budget to Benita Brown, Departmental Administrator. You should receive an answer within 2 weeks of submitting the required documentation. Funds are disbursed on a reimbursement basis, but you must apply for funds before you take the trip. Awards are subject to a determination of the merit of the conference and your paper as well as availability of funds and are therefore not guaranteed. Limits are as follows:

\$400 - to attend a conference, but not present a paper

\$600 - to present a paper at a conference in the US

\$800 - to present a paper at a conference outside the US

If, for instance, you receive \$600 to reimburse you for presenting at a conference in the US, you would still be eligible for the remaining \$200 which could be used only to reimburse you for presenting at a conference outside the US.

## **TYPING/DATA ENTRY**

Although we do not have sufficient staff to provide typing for faculty on a routine basis, we can occasionally provide limited services for special projects. If you have such a request, see the Departmental Administrator.

# **COMPUTER RESOURCES**

IU students have access to a variety of computer resources on the Bloomington campus. University Information Technology Services (UITS) is the major provider, with a campus-wide accessible network of time-shared computing and Ethernet-linked workstation and public computing labs.

The Computer Science Department offers its own set of computing platforms for use by CS faculty, staff, and students. Research computing facilities include a wide array of Linux, Windows, and Mac workstations. These machines are integrated into a high-speed network utilizing Ethernet and wireless technologies. Finally, there are a number of dedicated research machines and laboratories in areas such as parallel systems, graphics, and VLSI. Access to the dedicated machines is granted through faculty sponsorship or by enrollment in classes requiring the special facilities.

## **GETTING AN ACCOUNT**

UITS provides all students with a network ID that gives them access to the campus network. In addition, most personal computers in clusters all around campus are available on a first-come, first-served basis. These labs have a selection of software available for word processing, spreadsheet analysis, etc.

All CS graduate students are eligible for accounts on the CS Sharkestra (LH125 and elsewhere) and all CS graduate and undergraduate students are eligible for accounts on the CS Burrow (LH004, LH016 and LH035). Accounts on other departmental computers are granted as needed with faculty sponsorship. New faculty and staff automatically receive computer accounts on the department's administrative machine, moose. New graduate students are eligible to receive accounts on various UITS systems, including Unix servers and workstations.

UITS network IDs will have already been distributed to you upon acceptance to the University.

If for some reason you have not received your network ID, please inform the Receptionist in LH 215. Computer Science accounts may be terminated if the account has reached its expiration date, the account holder has left the department, the account is inactive for six months or more, or if inappropriate activities have occurred from the account. See the "System Account Management Guidelines" further on in this section. In some cases, you may also need to obtain access to the labs where the computers are housed. Questions about physical access to labs or suites should be directed to the Receptionist in LH215

## OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS

Students are expected to regularly check the following sources for official departmental communications.

- At the beginning of each semester, each faculty member, post-doc, staff member, and graduate student is assigned a mailbox in the department's mail room. Because the number of student mailboxes is limited, only students who are employed by the department (AIs, UIs SAs, RAs, and fellowship holders) have individual mailboxes. Mail for other graduate students will be kept in the A-Z box at the end of the mailroom in the slot that corresponds to the first letter of their last name. Mailbox keys are available from the Receptionist in LH215. Check this box daily, and please remove your mail promptly. Anything not retrieved at the end of the semester will be discarded, unless special arrangements are made ahead of time. The departmental mailbox is reserved for official messages: it may not be used for personal mail, but it can be used for professional correspondence.
- Each student receives electronic messages (e-mail) on his or her departmental computer account. Check for messages daily. Note that new CS accounts are configured so that email sent to your CS account is automatically forwarded to your IU account.
- Graduate students are required to read the Grad Student Announcements web board:  
(<https://www.cs.indiana.edu/cgi-pub/gradvise/announcements/wwwboard/>).  
Note that an RSS feed is provided for this web board.  
More information about RSS is available at:  
<http://www.cs.indiana.edu/Facilities/FAQ/WWW/rss.html>.

PLEASE NOTE: It is very important that the department has a current address and telephone number of each graduate student. Students should notify the Graduate Secretary and the Receptionist promptly when this information changes.

## GETTING AROUND IN UNIX

Many all the CS department machines are running some flavor of the Unix operating systems. If you are not familiar with Linux or Unix, it can be daunting at first. Fortunately there is help to get you started. Our systems staff has prepared several documents outlining the basic procedures for finding your way around Unix and performing common tasks, like logging on and off, sending mail, using an editor, reading newsgroups, using X-Windows, etc. You should receive a copy of these documents during orientation; if not, you can request them from the Receptionist in LH215.

There is online documentation available for most commands (you type **man** *command*); although learning how to access and use the documentation is a task to be mastered in itself. A useful version of the **man** command is: **man -k** *keyword*, where *keyword* is a word that describes the command you're looking for. The result will be a list of commands containing *keyword* in their descriptions or name. Perhaps the best advice for learning Unix is the following: never sit puzzling over a command for more than five minutes; if you can't figure it out ask the person sitting at the machine next to you. Most Unix users are quite happy to share their knowledge.

## **ELECTRONIC MAIL**

New CS accounts are configured so that all email sent to your CS account is automatically forwarded to your IU account. However, some users elect to have their CS and/or IU email delivered locally on the CS mail server instead. See the Email section of the Computer Systems Group FAQ (<http://www.cs.indiana.edu/Facilities/FAQ/>) for more information.

There are several mail programs available on the CS systems that can be used to read your email, whether delivered on the IU mail servers or the CS servers. This includes the popular Thunderbird mailer, various command-line mail programs like pine, and general purpose web browsers like Firefox for webmail access.

## **ONLINE PUBLICATION AND THE WORLD WIDE WEB**

This department has been involved in the Web for some time. We have built more effective interfaces to some departmental resources including course listings, schedules and degree requirements, information on faculty research, technical reports, our personnel directory, the department calendar, and information on internal and external funding opportunities for faculty and students. Members of the department interested in making information available via our department's server should see the department's home page (<http://www.cs.indiana.edu>) or submit a request using the CSG Help Desk (<http://www.cs.indiana.edu/cgi-bin/csg/wreq/req>). Personal home pages (called *hyplans*) can be easily created with your CS account. See the CSG FAQ page on creating homepages ([http://www.cs.indiana.edu/Facilities/FAQ/cs\\_web.html](http://www.cs.indiana.edu/Facilities/FAQ/cs_web.html)).

# **SYSTEM ACCOUNT MANAGEMENT GUIDELINES**

CS facilities are not part of the campus's general pool of computing equipment. They are primarily for the use of Computer Science faculty, staff, and students. CS maintains its own accounts and the granting and termination thereof. Accounts are installed by the accounts manager, who records the purpose of the account, the sponsor (for guest accounts), and other relevant information. Accounts on the various CS systems are authorized both by user and by system. An account can be terminated if it has reached its expiration time, the account holder has left the university and/or department, the account is inactive for six months or more, or inappropriate activities have occurred from the account.

Faculty, staff and graduate students are automatically eligible for accounts on the department's general network of Sun and Linux servers and workstations. Faculty and staff, as well as

all graduate and undergraduate students, are eligible for accounts on the Burrow cluster of Linux workstations located in LH004 and LH035. One server, moose, is reserved for departmental administration, and accounts on it are generally restricted to faculty and staff.

Accounts on private faculty and staff workstations are granted with the permission of their owner. Accounts on other departmental systems are generally available upon request to faculty and staff and with faculty sponsorship to graduate students.

Faculty and staff accounts have an indefinite expiry. Student accounts will expire 2 months after leaving the university and can be continued with sponsorship of a member of the CS faculty. Guests can have one-year accounts on any departmental system with a faculty/staff sponsor and by demonstrating need (such as a specific project).

## OPERATIONAL GUIDELINES

The Computer Science Department facilities do not have a lot of *do* and *do not* rules but depend instead upon the responsibility of our users and their understanding of the cultural values of the department. We currently manage over 2000 accounts on over 250 Unix systems, a complex network with worldwide connections, and numerous peripheral devices. Because of the rapid growth of our user base and the quantity and complexity of our facilities, we can no longer depend upon people learning the "right thing to do" by casual means. Below are a set of guidelines for the use of departmental facilities, which are presented to help each user develop their own sense of appropriate use and actions.

Please read carefully and abide by the current account policies in the operational guidelines section on the web. They can be found at:

<http://www.cs.indiana.edu/Facilities/policies/accounts.html>

Please note and observe the following:

- ***Do not share your account; do not give your password to anyone.***

We expect each user to understand what is right and what is wrong, and we attempt to help develop this understanding. People who are not in the department may not appreciate where the limits are and do things that negatively impact our facilities. In giving a person an account, we have some expectation as to the load that account will place upon our resources and plan the development of our facilities accordingly. We cannot plan or account for unauthorized users. The person to whom we give an account is responsible for all activities that occur in that account. Some activities may call for the limitation of privileges or even the termination of the account. The fact that the account holder did not personally conduct these activities will have no bearing on the account limitation or termination.

- ***Do not subvert file protections and do not access sections of the operating system not open to ordinary users.***

We understand that some of our users might be capable of gaining root privileges, of spoofing mail and news, and of breaking into other users accounts. While we make every attempt to secure our systems against unauthorized access, it is impossible for us to guarantee absolute security. The fact that you are capable of doing certain things does not constitute permission to do those things. Even if your intentions are of the purest intellectual curiosity, you can break the system by trespassing in restricted areas. In the normal course of operation each user has a right to the privacy of their files.

- ***Understand that all of our resources have limits; give up your game seat to someone who needs to do homework; use Maxi or the copy machine to get 20 copies of the paper.***

We have very few rules regarding the use of our facilities. We don't forbid the playing of games or the use of our systems for computing in personal interest areas. The primary missions of the department, however, are research and instruction and have priority access to the resources. When the margin becomes small enough to impact our important uses, we will ask users to free up these resources. In your desire to accomplish the immediate task, it may seem to you that printing copies instead of copying them won't make that much difference. This kind of action by 300 users over the course of the year can add up to be a significant cost. The more dollars we must spend on mundane supplies the less we have to spend on necessary things like workstations.

- ***When posting mail and web pages, remember that each submission goes out on IU-CS "letterhead." Your freedom of expression does not extend to embarrassing the university or department.***

The department does not censor mail or web postings. We reserve the right, however, to limit people's access to the mail and web systems. You have the right to say what you wish to whomever you please. But Indiana University or the Computer Science Department does not have the obligation to provide you with the means. Everything you send out from our environment is stamped, "xxx@cs.indiana.edu", and "cs" and "indiana" maintain some responsibility for the content and tone of the messages (as they do with letterhead paper). The Internet is coming under intense public scrutiny. We can all do our part to prevent this by making responsible and reasonable use of the net, and not engaging in illegal or unethical acts. If we get calls from postmasters at other sites indicating that one of our users is outside the normal bounds of e-mail etiquette, for example, we will suggest to the user that they moderate their behavior, and take more assertive steps if necessary.

**For additional information about operational guidelines go to**  
<http://www.cs.indiana.edu/Facilities/policies/accounts.html>

## COMPUTING FACILITIES

[The following facilities overview was extracted from the description on the web available at <http://www.cs.indiana.edu/Facilities/hardware/facilities.html>. Please see this web page for the most up-to-date information. There is also a clickable map of Lindley Hall available at <http://www.cs.indiana.edu/Facilities/lindley/floorplan.html> that lets you see the equipment available in any room in the building.]

The Computer Science Department maintains a highly distributed, heterogeneous, networked computing environment consisting of UNIX/Linux, Windows, and Macintosh workstations and servers. This includes over 150 Linux workstations, 100 Windows PCs and Macs, and various servers, including multi-processor Sun and Linux servers, 3 Linux clusters (128-node dual Opteron, 16-node dual Opteron, and 8-node dual Xeon), a 16 node Apple Xserve G5 cluster, and SAN RAID disk storage, to support departmental research. Special-purpose teaching and instructional labs are also provided, including a 24-seat electronic classroom, hardware laboratories, and a multi-purpose undergraduate lab of Linux workstations.

The departmental network provides 1000Mbps gigabit ethernet connections to all workstations and servers as well as 802.11a/b/g wireless connectivity. The department has 10 gigabit ethernet connections with both the campus and research backbones, which provides high-speed access to university and worldwide computing resources. Network services available within the department include laser and color printing facilities, CD-ROM/DVD access and recording, scanners, video, and various media storage facilities.

## STUDENT SERVICES

### AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

400 East Seventh Street, 855-7559  
Poplars Building 825  
<http://www.indiana.edu/~affirm/>  
E-mail: [affirm@indiana.edu](mailto:affirm@indiana.edu)

As an institution of higher learning, Indiana University strives to teach the value of diversity. University policies and procedures actively seek to ensure that everyone is given equal access and opportunity to IU programs and services in a respectful and supportive environment.

The Office of Affirmative Action offers information, referrals, counselling, advice, and internal mediation-resolution procedures for students who believe that they have experienced discrimination or harassment on campus in academics, student programs, student services, university housing, or university employment. Specifically, the office:

1. investigates student complaints of discrimination based upon age, color, disability, ethnicity, gender, marital status, national origin, race, religion, sexual orientation, or veteran status.
2. recommends appropriate remedial action to the university. This office is also responsible for implementation of Indiana University's Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Policy as well as compliance with federal and state civil rights laws.

For further information, see university policies regarding equal opportunity and affirmative action:

- Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA),
- Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Policy (EEO/AA)
- Policy against Sexual Harassment
- Domestic Partner Benefits Policy
- Student Religious Accommodations Policy
- Diversity Statement

While the Office of Affirmative Action has been charged with ensuring the university's compliance to federal, state, and local affirmative action and equal opportunity laws, providing affirmative action and equal opportunity is the shared responsibility of the entire IU community. This integrated approach to equal opportunity and diversity means that all students, faculty, staff, and visitors should find hospitable and equitable treatment in every program and facility on every campus at Indiana University.

## **BOOKSTORES**

Bloomington has a large number of bookstores, which sell both new and used books. For a complete listing, check the telephone book. Following are a few of the bookstores:

Barnes & Noble Booksellers

**Barnes & Noble Indiana University Bookstore at**  
Indiana Memorial Union (856-2665)

[http://imu.indiana.edu/shopping\\_services/bookstore.shtml](http://imu.indiana.edu/shopping_services/bookstore.shtml)

or

2813 East Third Street (331-0669) <http://www.barnesandnoble.com>

Book Corner, 100 North Walnut, (339-1522), local independent bookstore

Border's Books and Music, 2634 East Third Street (Eastland Plaza) (333-5500)

<http://www.borders.com>

Boxcar Books, 408 East 6<sup>th</sup> Street (move takes place 8/22/08) (339-8710), books on progressive, social, alternative subjects; site of Pages for Prisoners

<http://www.boxcarbooks.org/>

Caveat Emptor, 112 North Walnut Street (332-9995), used books

<http://www.caveatemptorbooks.com/index.html>

Friends of Art Bookshop, Fine Arts Building, Room 120, art books,

<http://www.indiana.edu/~arthist/>

e-mail: foabooks@indiana.edu

Howard's Bookstore, 111 West Kirkwood (336-7662), local independent bookstore

TIS Bookstore, 1302 East Third Street (332-3306) <http://www.tisbookiu.com/>

TIS Music, 1424 East Third Street (339-1428) musical scores, CD's, books on music

## **BURSAR**

Franklin Hall 011

601 East Kirkwood Avenue

855-2636

Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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

<http://bursar.indiana.edu/>

Indiana University's major student billing operations are centrally administered through the Office of the Bursar. The billing system functions much like that of a department store. An account is maintained for each student. Amounts owed to various university units, such as the Halls of Residence, the IU Health Center, and the University Libraries, are added together to represent one total amount due on the account. You can contact the office either in person or by phone with questions about your account.

Indiana University advanced to all-electronic billing starting Fall 2005-06. For the past two years bursar statements have been available for viewing on and printing from the web through our QuikPAY (QP) application. Students and authorized payers receive email notifications when a new bill is generated and have access to the statements much faster than paper bills are available, providing greater time for remitting payment by the due date (whether paying electronically or by mail).

Beginning with the 2005-06 academic year, paper bills were no longer generated for bursar account activity. All students receive an email when the monthly bill is available on the web. In addition any authorized payer created by the student has the option of receiving these bill notifications. Please refer to the section about QuikPAY on our website, <http://bursar.indiana.edu> for details about using QP for bursar information.

NOTE: The move to electronic billing does not mean a change in your payment options! You are not required to pay your bill on-line. You will be able to see your statement history through QP and print copies as needed. You may elect to pay via QP, but you may also print a statement and mail it with your check to our payment processing address.

## **CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER**

(A unit of the Division of Student Affairs)

625 North Jordan Avenue, 855-5234

<http://www.indiana.edu/~career/>

The Career Development Center assists students in locating part-time, summer, and temporary jobs by making current job vacancies available on a year-round basis. All currently enrolled students and their spouses may use the services of this office. International students must first obtain approval from the Office of International Services before seeking employment. The SEO maintains listings of current work-study and non-work-study positions both on and off campus. These positions are available on the World Wide Web. You are encouraged to check job listings on a regular basis until you obtain employment. This office organizes career fairs and sets up employer information sessions and recruitment interviews. It and has a library of over 1,000 volumes that you can use as a resource.

## **CHILD CARE**

<http://www.childcare.indiana.edu/>

For a chart of IUB child Care Services, see <http://www.childcare.indiana.edu/services.html>

If you have preschool children who need care, a remarkable variety of good day care centers, nursery schools, and individual caregivers are available on- and off-campus. For the Fall of 2008, there are openings as of August 1 for the ages indicated at Knee High Day Care Cooperative (ages 6 months to 5 years), Sunflower Day Care Cooperative (ages 3-5), and Hoosier Courts Nursery School (ages 3-5). For guides to child care resources and names of individual child care providers, phone the Campus Child Care Support (CCCS) office IN Eigenmann Hall 625 (855-5053) headed by Tim Dunnock. For students living in the residence halls, there is also the office of the Residence Life Area Coordinator for Family Housing (855-2679). Note that the office's newsletter, *Update*, carries a "Child Care Available" advertising section in their classified ads.

Some of the nursery/day care facilities are:

Campus Children's Center, 2613 East Tenth Street (2 years-kindergarten)	855-0789
Campus View Child Care Center, Campus View Apt. 009 (6 weeks-5 years)	855-3286
Head Start at Tulip Tree, Tulip Tree House 102 (3-5 years)	856-5860
Hoosier Courts Co-op Nursery School. 115 North Union Street (3-5 years)	855-1091
Knee-High Day Care Co-op, 702 East Cottage Grove (6 months- 4 years)	855-0150
MCCSC Extended Day Prog Campus View, all MCCSC Elementary schools (school age)	330-7702
Sunflower Day Care Co-op, 508 East Ninth Street (1-6 years)	855-0178

There is also child care available through the City of Bloomington and Monroe County; contact Childhood Connections at 1-866-693-0672. To find student baby-sitters through the IU Student Association (IUSA) referral service, phone 855-4872. You can also check the "Child Care Available" ads in the *Indiana Daily Student*. The Office of Women's Affairs (OWA) has put together a list of undergraduates interested in babysitting with parents in need of emergency childcare. The cost will be no less than \$10 an hour. See their website <http://www.indiana.edu/~owa/index.shtml> or call them at 855-3849.

### **DISABILITY SERVICES FOR STUDENTS**

601 East Kirkwood Avenue  
Franklin Hall 006 (855-7578)

<http://www2.dsa.indiana.edu/dss/>

The staff in the Office of Disabled Student Services (part of the Division of Student Affairs) provides services and referrals for students with visual, hearing, physical, and learning disabilities. FH 096 is for students with physical, hearing and visual disabilities, and the 327 office assists those with learning disabilities (ADD and ADHD). Their new website contains a FAQ and information for instructors and prospective and current students.

### **DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS**

Bryan Hall 115  
107 South Indiana Avenue  
856-5700

<http://www.indiana.edu/~dema/>

In July of 2007, President McRobbie reorganized the former Office of Multicultural Affairs as part of the office of the Vice President for Diversity, Equity and Multicultural Affairs, under Vice President Edwin Marshall. The office serves as an umbrella for a variety of offices and centers celebrating the variety of cultural experience available to all on the Bloomington Campus. Among these are:

#### ***AFRICAN AMERICAN ARTS INSTITUTE***

Neal-Marshall Black Cultural Center

<http://www.indiana.edu/~aaai/>

Founded in 1974, the African American Arts Institute seeks to preserve and promote African American culture through research, creative activity, education, performance, and outreach. To fulfill this mission, the people of the institute engage in research projects, coordinate recitals and guest lecturers, create new works in music and dance, perform African American art forms, and promote three performing ensembles which offer people of all backgrounds the opportunity to experience African American arts. The Afro-American Choral Ensemble, the Afro-American Dance Company, and the IU Soul

Revue are offered as courses through Afro-American Studies, allowing students to earn academic credit while refining their talents and gaining performance experience.

***ASIAN CULTURE CENTER***

807 East Tenth Street  
856-5361

<http://www.indiana.edu/~acc/>

The Asian Culture Center aims to promote awareness and understanding of Asian cultures at Indiana University and in the Bloomington community. It provides institutional resources, educational support, and community outreach activities to students, faculty, staff, and the Bloomington community. The goals of the Asian Culture Center include informing and promoting awareness about issues related to Asia and to collaborate with academic and other resource units on campus in sponsoring cultural events, diversity workshops, and other outreach programs.

***LA CASA/LATINO CULTURAL CENTER***

715 East Seventh Street,  
855-0174

<http://www.indiana.edu/~lacasa/>

La Casa is a student center that provides a place for students to study, meet with friends, or simply relax. Students can also take advantage of a number of services provided at the center, including tutoring, job and career information, leadership and professional development workshops, and events such as films and lectures.

La Casa houses its own computers, a living room, a kitchen, a recreation room and several study rooms. Student organizations also use the center for various social activities.

***NEAL-MARSHALL BLACK CULTURAL CENTER***

275 North Jordan Avenue, 855-9271

<http://www.indiana.edu/~nmbcc/>

Established as the Office of Afro-American Affairs in 1970, the African American Cultural Center sponsors exhibits, lectures, performances, and research to help African American students adjust to campus life and meet their intellectual and career goals. It provides a focus of racial pride in which African Americans can identify. It also helps in the recruitment of minority faculty, staff, and students. The office's activities are designed to foster the growth of a general campus community in which the aspirations and accomplishments of African Americans can find broad recognition and support.

Its building is used by many campus groups including the Black Graduate Students Association. The facility is used as a quiet place for studying, a formal lounge for meetings and receptions, informal lectures, discussions and relaxation. The Afro-



and students, establishment and support of international academic and research partnerships, recruitment of international students, and outreach to the schools of international topics.

***OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL SERVICES***

601 East Kirkwood Avenue  
Franklin Hall 306  
855-9086

<http://www.indiana.edu/~intlerv/>

The Office of International Services serves as a liaison between approximately 5,500 international students and 1,500 visiting scholars and their sponsoring agencies, US government agencies, and foreign governments, as needed. If you are an international student, the OIS staff will be happy to provide you with personal counseling and advice, as well as help with documentation related to visas, travel, foreign exchange, and work authorization.

***LEO R. DOWLING INTERNATIONAL CENTER***

111 South Jordan Avenue  
855-7133

<http://www.indiana.edu/~intlerv/ic/index.php>

The International Center is a meeting place for students and scholars from all over the world, providing a congenial environment for educational, social, and cultural interchange among Americans and members of the international campus community.

The center's coordinator and staff provide orientation and promote various activities of international student groups in addition to planning and presenting a host of programs and events throughout the year, including workshops and seminars. Services of the center include a resource center for employment opportunities abroad, for Americans and all members of the international community. A coffee hour, sponsored by a different international student group each week, is held Fridays during the semester from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the center; everyone is welcome to attend. Check their online list of Program and Events: <http://www.indiana.edu/~intlerv/ic/programs/index.php>

**OFFICE OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS (OWA)**

1021 East Third Street  
Memorial Hall 120  
855-3849

Hours: 8 a.m.-12:00 noon, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

<http://www.indiana.edu/~owa/>

e-mail: [owa@indiana.edu](mailto:owa@indiana.edu)

The mission of The Office for Women's Affairs is to promote and further gender equity and personal security on the Indiana University campus. It does this by offering a variety of services to students, staff, and faculty. Its goals are:

- striving to improve gender equity in the sciences, technology, and mathematics programs
- identifying issues affecting women and the achievement of equity of opportunity in other areas
- resolving grievances and complaints concerning disparate treatment, harassment, or threats to personal safety on campus
- providing education on sexual harassment, sexual assault, and other aspects of personal safety
- advocating for women with concerns about salary, promotion, and tenure; career development strategies; personal-professional life conflicts; campus climate; and workplace conflict
- Taking steps to promote family-friendly policies for staff, faculty, and students

Among the OWA sponsored programs are W.I.S. (Women in Science), R.A.I.S.E (Raising Awareness of Interactions in Sexual Encounters), and C.P.S. (Commission on Personal Safety). Faculty initiatives of OWA are the Promotion Tenure Workshop, New Faculty Initiatives, Faculty Advisory Committee and Women in Science. It issues the publication "Majority Report" (back issues available – see <http://www.indiana.edu/~owa/mjreport.shtml>)

#### **REGISTRAR**

601 East Kirkwood Avenue, 855-0121

Franklin Hall 100

Hours: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday

<http://registrar.indiana.edu/>

The Office of the Registrar is where you register for classes. You'll find complete registration instructions and course listings in the Schedule of Classes, formerly published but now available only online. Please read this information and consult it regularly. Class listings and course descriptions are both available. The registrar's homepage also offers contact information, General Registration Information and specific Information Services for faculty, staff, and students, links (building identification codes and building locations, GPA calculator, transcript information, immunization policy, etc.). The webpage also includes directions for registering, with instructions for touch-tone telephone registration, personal computer-based registration, and electronic waitlists.

The Office of the Registrar also maintains student academic records, grade reports, and degree completion information. This is where you obtain official transcripts of your IU course work. The cost of a transcript is \$9.00 (rush processing fee is \$22, which covers one or two transcripts). The office also maintains student address information and other student demographic data, provides official university certification of enrollment, determines residency classification for fee payment purposes, and assigns classroom space.

### **STUDENT ADVOCATES OFFICE (A PROGRAM OF THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS)**

601 East Kirkwood, 855-0761

Franklin Hall 206

Hours: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday

[http://129.79.17.23/student\\_advocates/](http://129.79.17.23/student_advocates/)

The Student Advocates are retired faculty and administrators who help IU students find solutions to a myriad of problems affecting their academic progress. Advocates can explain university policies and procedures, advise students about their options, refer students to appropriate people, make inquiries on a student's behalf, and follow up to be sure that a problem has been resolved. In addition, they can accompany a student to meetings or hearings relating to the problem.

Should you have a question or need help with a problem, you can either call for an appointment or visit the office in person. The Students Advocates Office is a service of Division of Student Affairs, and all cases are confidential.

### **STUDENT ETHICS AND ANTI-HARASSMENT PROGRAMS**

705 East Seventh Street

855-5419

<http://www.dsa.indiana.edu/ethics.html>

The mission of The Office of Student Ethics and Anti-Harassment is to foster an accepting, safe, and civil environment which supports the academic process and student affairs goals. It is a program in the Division of Student Affairs, under the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Dean of Students. It addresses student issues such as safety concerns of women and multicultural understanding. Campus judicial procedures (more than 2,859 in 2006) are administered by the office, which also maintains students' disciplinary records. If you have any questions about the Code of Student Ethics, this is the place to call.

Safety and harassment issues are a particular concern of the office. If you or someone you know has been victimized because of race, ethnic identity, or sexual orientation by another student or a member of the community, two teams are available to help, even if the incident occurred off campus. The Racial Incidents Team and the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Anti-Harassment Team (both at 855-4463) are made up of faculty and staff with expertise in diversity issues and conflict resolution. Besides providing support and advocacy for victims, the two teams collect information about harassment episodes for purposes of education. For convenience and privacy, one can submit reports via e-mail to [reportit@indiana.edu](mailto:reportit@indiana.edu).

### **STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE**

601 East Kirkwood

855-0321

Franklin Hall 208

<http://www.indiana.edu/~sfa/>

Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance (OSFA) processes financial assistance for students, including grants, scholarships, loans, and work-study awards. For information and applications regarding student financial assistance, consult their online resources. For information and applications regarding student financial assistance, contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance at the phone number or address listed above.

### **STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES**

703 East Seventh Street, 855-7867

<http://www.indiana.edu/~sls/>

SLS is a university-funded non-profit law office that since 1971 has been helping about 4,000 students per year with a variety of legal problems. It has five full-time attorneys and twenty-eight law students who work in a clinical setting to assist you. There is no charge for counseling or courtroom representation. While the most common disputes are landlord-tenant related, many other problems can be resolved, including consumer affairs, civil wrongs, debt collection, auto accidents, and contracts.

While the service gives initial advice in almost every area of law, SLS's charter does not allow it to represent students in criminal matters, nor may SLS represent a student in divorce actions, in litigation against other students, or in suits against the university.

To arrange an appointment, you need to go to the SLS office and fill out a fact sheet, simply writing out what has happened to you and what you would like SLS to do for you. Bring your student ID and all documents relating to the question or problem. In most instances, appointments will be scheduled within a few days. No legal advice will be given over the phone.

SLS will go to court on a student's behalf. If you need to file suit against someone, SLS can provide representation in cases in which your claim does not exceed \$3,000. You must pay a nominal filing fee to initiate litigation. If you are sued, SLS can represent you without a dollar limit, and there is no charge for the defense.

### **VETERANS SUPPORT SERVICES**

601 East Kirkwood Avenue, 856-1985

Franklin Hall 003 and 006

<http://129.79.17.23/veterans/>

Veterans Support Services will provide information specific to the needs of veterans, specifically regarding registration procedures, aid with adding or dropping courses, credit for military experience, tutoring, Veterans workstudy, and other areas.

# TRANSPORTATION

## **BLOOMINGTON TRANSIT**

120 West Grimes Lane  
336-RIDE (336-7433)  
<http://www.bloomingtontransit.com/>

The city of Bloomington's bus system, Bloomington Transit, operates routes that will take you most anywhere you need to be. For example, both Route 6 (the campus shuttle) and the C Route is the campus shuttle runs past many campus locations such as the main library and Eigenmann Hall. (Look for specific maps on the website above.) Your CampusAccess Card (Student ID) is your Universal Bus Pass on Bloomington Transit. With it, you can ride the Bloomington buses free of charge. Transfers to/from other BT routes and IU campus bus routes are free. Bloomington Transit has its office at 130 West Grimes Street. For bus routes and other information, call 336-RIDE.

## **BT ACCESS**

Bloomington Transit  
120 West Grimes Lane  
336-RIDE (336-7433)  
<http://www.bloomingtontransit.com/Access.htm>

BT Access is a transportation service for persons with disabilities who, by means of a disability, cannot use the existing Bloomington Transit "fixed route" bus system. It is operated by the Bloomington Public Transportation Corporation. It is the same organization that operates the Bloomington Transit bus system. BT Access service is provided with vans equipped with wheelchair lifts. These vans can pick you up and take you anywhere in Bloomington and, then, take you back home. There are no restrictions on where in the city you can go or how often. Take BT Access to work, to school, to medical or dental appointments, shopping, and to visit friends.

Because eligibility is limited, those interested in using the service must register with the Bloomington Transit office and provide certification of their eligibility. You may obtain a **BT Access Application** form on their website or by calling BT Access information at the above number. A form must be completed and approved before you may schedule your first trip. Verification of your eligibility by a medical doctor licensed to practice in the state of Indiana may be necessary. For more information, please call BT Access at the number above.

## **CAMPUS BUS SERVICE (SEE BLOOMINGTON TRANSIT)**

120 West Grimes Lane  
855-8384  
<http://www.iubus.indiana.edu/>

There is discussion in the fall of 2008 about combining the City of Bloomington's and IU's campus bus services. IU's service currently provides somewhat reduced schedules (owing to the increased costs) providing access to all areas of campus and downtown, as well as Eastland Plaza shopping center and College Mall. It is free to all faculty, staff and students. Students need only present their IU ID card. Faculty and staff are asked to present upon a faculty/staff photo bus pass, obtainable by applying online at:

[http://www.iubus.indiana.edu/campus\\_bus/free\\_buspass.html](http://www.iubus.indiana.edu/campus_bus/free_buspass.html)

Schedules are available at Parking Operations in the new Atwater Garage or at the IU Campus Bus Service Office (Bloomington Transit) at 120 West Grimes Lane. Schedules are also available at the center desks in the Residence Centers, the Indiana Memorial Union Activities Desk, or online at the URL indicated above.

### **IUSA SAFETY ESCORT**

Call 855-SAFE (855-7233)  
and for more information

<http://php.indiana.edu/~iusase/>

The IU Student Association Safety Escort Department provides safe evening transportation for women and men who would otherwise be walking alone. A walking escort is available for women only, but van service is available for both women and men. The services will assist you in safely reaching both on- and off-campus locations. This replaces Women's Wheels inaugurated in 1981 in response to the increased number of assaults on women, and in 1994 the program was opened to men. All you need to use the service is your I.D.

The **Van Service Hours** of operation are:

Early fall and winter: Monday through Thursday, 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. and

Friday/Saturday, 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

Spring Hours are Monday through Thursday 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Friday/Saturday 8:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight

In the summer the van service hours of operation are 8:00 pm. to 12:00 midnight, every day.

**Walking Escort hours** are Sunday through Thursday, 8:00 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. The service is not available when the temperature falls below 40 degrees. If you are interested in safety and would like to keep the wheels rolling by volunteering, call 855-6838 to sign up. To request a walking escort or van service, call **855-SAFE**.

### **PARKING OPERATIONS**

Henderson Parking Garage

310 South Fess Street

855-9848

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

[http://www.parking.indiana.edu/parking\\_operations/index.html](http://www.parking.indiana.edu/parking_operations/index.html)

Open for only a few months is the new Henderson Parking Garage on the corner of Atwater and Henderson. This expands parking significantly for those still driving.

Since the university parking system is required to be self-supporting, a system of user service charges is applied to all vehicles operated on IU property. If you expect to operate motor vehicles (including motorcycles) on university property, you must register them before you bring them on campus. As a student, you're eligible to purchase a D (dormitory residents) or E (student and non-student paid parking, eligible to park in non-24 hour A and C zones between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday) parking decal. To get one, you have to present your student ID card and a copy of the certificate of registration at the Parking Operations office. AI's (teaching assistants) are eligible for an A or C sticker during the semester or summer session in which you are teaching.

Campus visitors may park at parking meters or in some attended parking lots. Alternately, they can purchase a visitors parking permit at the center desk of any residence center, in the Office of Parking Operations, or at the hotel desk in the Indiana Memorial Union. A detailed campus map, including complete parking rules and regulations, can be obtained on the buses, at the Parking Operations Office, and in many other places on campus. Hourly parking (hourly fee charged from 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday) is permitted in two lots at the Indiana Memorial Union, in the Poplars garages, and at the garage at Tenth and Fee Lane.

You can park free at each garage and at the Jordan Avenue meter lot on weekends. Parking spaces marked for "D" or "E" permits are available to any vehicle, with or without a decal, from 5:00 p.m. Friday until 11:00 p.m. Sunday (7:00 a.m. Monday in "E".)

Parking Operations also has a **vital service to motorists whose car doesn't start**: If you have purchased a decal, but your car won't start, just call for **Motorist Assistance 855-9849** and someone will come to jump your car or do whatever it takes to get you moving.

To register your bicycle with the university, you will need to know its manufacturer, color, and serial number. The registration fee is \$1.00 for one year. The tag number and description of your bicycle will be on file with the university in case your bicycle is lost or stolen. This registration is required, and a good bicycle lock is strongly recommended.

## **RURAL TRANSIT**

7500 West Reeves Road  
876-1079 Monroe County (Bloomington) Office  
829-6066 Owen County (Spencer) Office  
277-9615 Lawrence County (Bedford) Office  
<http://www.area10.bloomington.in.us/ruraltransit/>

The Rural Transit transportation service has a **Fixed Express** route linking Bloomington, Ellettsville and Spencer with 10 round trips per business day. Their webpage says, "You can ride these buses no matter your age or physical abilities." You can telephone Rural Transit for a fixed route schedule or to arrange a special pick-up along the fixed route. Express Fixed Route

Drivers will stop anywhere on the fixed route provided there is a safe place to make the stop. Lift-equipped services are available for the disabled. **County Transportation** routes to service every area of both Monroe and Owen Counties each week. They will pick passengers up at home and bring them back to their front doors when the route is completed. Contact Rural Transit to determine which day and route will best serve transportation needs or to request lift-equipped transportation. Also **Medical Transport Services** is provided by Rural Transit for local and long-distance Medicaid and Medicaid equivalent transportation as per the Indiana Medicaid Program. Lift-equipped transportation and some limited escort services are also available. The price is very reasonable but is more if you cross county lines.

#### **TAXI SERVICE**

Yellow Cab Co Inc., 336-4100 or 339-9744,  
White Cab Service, 334-8294  
217 West Sixth Street

There seems to be a monopoly in taxi service in Bloomington, but these two companies, at the same address, are available 24 hours a day and at reasonably short notice.

## **EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS**

#### **POLICE DEPARTMENT, IU (IUPD)**

801 North Jordan Avenue

**Emergencies (Voice and TDD): dial 911**

855-4111

Emergencies (Voice and TDD): dial 911

<http://www.indiana.edu/~iupd/>

The Indiana University Police Department operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to provide service to the university community. The IUPD employs 47 full-time sworn police officers and several part-time student officers on the Bloomington campus. All officers are certified by the Law Enforcement Training Board.

When reporting any type of **emergency** (i.e., medical, fire, police) dial **911**. All 911 calls from campus phones and pay phones are received directly by the IUPD, which responds to all medical, fire, and police emergencies. Non emergency calls should go to 855-4111. You may also contact the police department from your cellular telephone by dialing #IUPD for Cellular One users and \*IUPD for GTE Mobilnet users.

IUPD also offers programming on personal safety, rape prevention, theft prevention, and drug and alcohol education throughout the year (<http://www.indiana.edu/~iupd/planning.htm>)

#### **BLOOMINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT**

220 East Third Street

**Emergencies Only (Voice and TDD): dial 911**

339-4477

[http://bloomington.in.gov/documents/viewDocument.php?document\\_id=147](http://bloomington.in.gov/documents/viewDocument.php?document_id=147)

E-mail: [police@bloomington.in.gov](mailto:police@bloomington.in.gov)

### **BUILDING EMERGENCIES NUMBERS**

Physical Plant

855-8728 (for lockout emergencies only)

(After hours, this phone transfer to the 24 hour Control Center, so it is always covered.)

### **LINDLEY HALL EMERGENCY NUMBERS**

In case of after hours computer emergency, contact:

Computer Systems Group (CSG): Pager 334-6364

	<u>OFFICE PHONE</u>	<u>HOME PHONE</u>
<b>TJ JONES</b> Hardware Manager	<b>855-6991</b>	<b>333-2425</b>
<b>CALEB HESS</b> Hardware Engineering Specialist	<b>855-6995</b>	<b>332-1066</b>
<b>BRUCE SHEI</b> Software Engineering Specialist For lockout emergencies only	<b>855-0929</b>	<b>332-9005</b>

A payphone is located in the Indiana Memorial Union

- ✚ A phone for CS faculty, staff, and students is located in LH 016 (card access required).
- ✚ If you need to speak directly with someone, please contact the CS main office in LH215 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F) or a UITS consultant in Lindley 026 (8 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. M-R, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Friday/Saturday, noon -10:00 p.m. Sunday)
- ✚ Other security concerns may be emailed to [lhaccess@cs.indiana.edu](mailto:lhaccess@cs.indiana.edu)

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### **SUICIDE HOTLINES, 24-HOUR**

National Hopeline Network:

1/800/SUICIDE, 1/800/784-2433

Naitonal Suicide Prevention Lifeline:

1/800/273-TALK, 1/800/273-8255

<http://suicidehotlines.com/indiana.html>

**765/649-5211** (ANDERSON, IN)  
**812/423-7791** (EVANSVILLE, IN)  
**219/456-HELP** (FORT WAYNE, IN)

If in need, you can also contact The Samaritans (volunteer counselors who are available by e-mail, by phone, or in person 24 hours a day) available by contacting the following URL: <http://www.metanoia.org/suicide/samaritans.htm>; or Befrienders (<http://befrienders.org/>) which is an organization that works worldwide to provide emotional support to people in crisis.

Locally, you or a friend or family in need of assistance are advised not to wait, but to call immediately one of these helpful organizations:

**Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS)**

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays  
600 North Jordan Avenue  
855-5711

or

**Bloomington Hospital Emergency Room**

**24 hours**  
601 West Second Street

or

**Indiana University Police Department**

855-4111

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**BLOOMINGTON HOSPITAL**

General Information **336-6821**

Questions **353-5252**

Emergency Room **353-9515 (24 hours)**

Psychiatric and Counseling Department **353-3450**

8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. (No walk in, but they schedule emergency visits daily)

<http://www.bhhs.org> (see Healthcare Services, Psychiatric Care)

Bloomington Hospital has both an Inpatient Services at 601 West Second Street (353-5910) composed of an Access Center and Acute Inpatient Hospitalization, *and* Outpatient Services at 445 South Landmark Avenue (353-3450) which offers Psychiatric Consultation and Medication Evaluation, Intensive Outpatient Program, Individual Psychotherapy and Psychoeducational Groups, and a Memory Clinic.

**MONROE HOSPITAL**

**4011 South Monroe Medical Park Blvd., 825-1111**

<http://www.monroehospital.com/>

Monroe Hospital is a new, private hospital in Bloomington, open since 2006. It is located off Highway 37, south of Bloomington. It specializes in Emergency Room Services, Surgical Services, Orthopedics, and Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation.

#### **CENTER FOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH**

Second Street (across from Bloomington Hospital)

**645 South Rogers Street**

**812/339-1691**

<http://centerstone.org>

The Center for Behavioral Health has recently joined a network of psychological care providers in Indiana and Kentucky. Check the webpage for a list of local affiliates in Bloomington:

[http://www.centerstone.org/?m=in\\_facilities\\_list#monroe](http://www.centerstone.org/?m=in_facilities_list#monroe)

#### **CRISIS HOTLINE (MIDDLEWAY HOUSE)**

**336-0846 (This is our local 24-hour crisis hotline)**

Local shelter for women and children who are victims of domestic violence. **24 hour** counseling, information, advocacy, assistance by experienced, dedicated volunteers and staff. For victims, the webpage contains FAQ's to give basic information (how to protect children, protective and restraining orders, recognizing physical abuse) to women in crisis.

<http://www.middlewayhouse.org/>

#### **HOOSIER HELP ONLINE (H<sub>2</sub>O)**

<http://www.h2o.iub.edu/el/diversity.shtml>

This "Express Lane" site prepared by the Trustees of Indiana University highlights health and safety concerns for students, as well as quick access for information on academics, residential center life, money, media and mechnology, athletics and entertainment, diversity, and the Bloomington area.

#### **INDIANA 211 PARTNERSHIP**

**211**

Since 2004, Hoosiers can now access human services information by calling 2-1-1 to find answers. The easy-to-remember and universally recognizable number will make it possible for callers in need to more easily make connections with appropriate community-based organizations and government agencies, such as after-school programs, food pantries, support groups, or home health care.

#### **IRIS**

<http://cgi.hoosier.net/cgi-bin/cgiwrap/uwmonroe/viewentry>

Iris is a listing of links to nonprofit human services in Monroe County, and covers a complete range of organizations serving us in the areas of health, mental health, disabilities, child support, employment, libraries, and describes the work city and county agencies.

## **PERSONAL WELL-BEING**

A HoosierNet guide to Social Services in Bloomington and Monroe County is available at

<http://www.bloomington.in.us/socserv/>

and, as mentioned above, the IRIS (Information and Referral Identification System) guide to specific non-profit social services agencies and the services they provide is at

<http://cgi.hoosier.net/cgi-bin/cgiwrap/uwmonroe/viewentry>

### **ALCOHOL-DRUG INFORMATION CENTER (ADIC)**

Eigenmann 726 West

855-5414

<http://www.dsa.indiana.edu/adic.html>

The Alcohol-Drug Information Center, a division of Student Affairs, provides information, education and referral services to Indiana University students, faculty, and staff. Health educators are available upon request to provide educational programming pertaining to alcohol and other drugs. The center is open 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located across from Dunn Meadow.

### **CENTER FOR HUMAN GROWTH**

201 North Rose Avenue

855-8302

Office Hours

Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Client Counseling Hours:

Monday-Thursday 12:00-8:00 p.m.

Friday 12:00-5:00 p.m.

<http://www.indiana.edu/~centgrow/>

The Center for Human Growth, a campus/community counseling center sponsored by the School of Education, offers counselling for individuals, couples, families and groups. Counseling is also available in foreign languages, depending upon the current counselors' native languages. Some people come to the center with specific problems. Others come to understand themselves and their interactions better, or to try out new behaviors. The center is staffed by graduate students in the department of Counseling/Counseling Psychology on this campus. Counselors receive extensive supervision from faculty members. For individuals, there is a \$15

charge. For couples and families, \$20. But no one will be turned away because of an inability to pay. Intake, Psychoeducation, and Groups are free.

### **IU HEALTH CENTER**

Tenth Street and North Jordan Avenue  
855-4011

<http://www.indiana.edu/~health/>

Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. when classes are in session. (Special hours apply during semester breaks and holidays.)

Fully accredited by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, the Health Center's primary goal is to help IU students make the most of their educational opportunities. If you have a health problem of any kind or want to develop a healthier lifestyle, the Health Center is available to help you. All students who are currently enrolled for one or more credit hours are eligible to use the Health Center. Spouses of enrolled students and their dependents aged 12 years or older may also use the center's service.

A health fee appears on the bursar's bill each semester for students enrolled in more than three on-campus credit hours. This fee provides some free benefits, but you are responsible for financing most of your direct patient care. Payment is appreciated at the time of the visit and may be made by cash, check, MasterCard, or Visa; or the charges may be directly transferred to the Office of the Bursar. If this is not possible, the charges must be paid within 30 days. Any unpaid charges will then be transferred to the bursar's office. In order to contain costs, the Health Center cannot accept responsibility for collecting insurance claims or for negotiating a settlement on a disputed claim. The itemized statements provided when the bill is paid can be submitted for insurance reimbursement.

The routine office visit charge is \$20; prescheduled appointments with the GYN nurse have the \$20 visit charge waived; and the first two visits to Counseling and Psychological Services (although not Psychiatry) are free, with a \$20 charge for each subsequent visit.

*Medical Services.* Medical services provided by the Health Center include appointments for medical care with physicians, adult-care nurse practitioners, and gynecology (gyn) nurse practitioners.

The physician staff includes board-certified family practice physicians and specialists in internal medicine, sports medicine, and orthopedics. The center also offers a walk-in clinic for medical care when a problem is urgent or an appointment is not available. Other services include laboratory tests; X-rays; gynecological services; immunizations and allergy shots; physical therapy; and eye clinic to treat infections and injuries; and a pharmacy that can fill prescriptions written by Health Center physicians or a student's personal physician. The medical information telephone number is 855-5001, and any emergency medical questions you may have are answered at 855-8362.

*Counseling and Psychological Services (CaPS)* <http://healthcenter.indiana.edu/caps>

Checking out CaPS doesn't mean you're crazy. Depression, anxiety, difficulties in interpersonal relationships, feelings of inadequacy, sexual issues, and problems of functioning in school are some of the concerns students often need to address through counseling. At CaPS, you can discuss any kind of concern confidentially with a counselor to enhance psychological growth and increase problem-solving skills.

CaPS offers individual counseling, group counseling, couples counseling, and psychiatric consultation. Typically, short-term interventions are emphasized. Individuals interested in longer-term individual psychotherapy may be referred to other resources. For an appointment call 855-5711. The walk-in clinic on the fourth floor of the Health Center is available weekdays 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for emergencies.

*Health and Wellness Education* <http://healthcenter.indiana.edu/hw/index.shtml#what>

The Division of Health and Wellness Education offers a wide variety of health education activities to students, staff, and faculty. The goal of this division in the Health Center is to improve the quality of life of the campus community through education and risk-reduction activities. Small-group sessions and workshops are offered to students at no charge on such topics as sports nutrition, HIV testing, injury prevention, sexually transmitted disease, sexuality, weight loss, GYN and birth control updates, fitness assessment (HAPPY program), and dietary management.

*Sexual Assault Crisis Services (SACS)*

<http://healthcenter.indiana.edu/caps/sacsmain.shtml>

The Sexual Assault Crisis Service, also on the fourth floor of the Health Center, provides education, crisis intervention, and individual and group counseling to victims of sexual assault and to their families and friends. The service is free and available to any member of the university community. To reach the crisis line, call 855-8900; counselors are available around the clock. For general information, call 855-5711 weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

## **PSYCHOLOGICAL CLINIC**

1101 East Tenth Street, 855-2311

Psychology 131

(Mondays-Fridays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.)

The Psychological Clinic offers services on an outpatient basis to adults, children, couples, and families having difficulties in psychological and interpersonal adjustment, including a variety of personality, behavioral, and social problems. Marital/couples therapy is offered on a regular basis. This therapy program emphasizes learning communication and problem solving skills in order to improve the quality of your relationship. All therapists are either gay or gay friendly, and this form of therapy has already been used successfully with gay, lesbian, transgendered, and heterosexual couples here at IU.

Community agencies and university personnel also consult with the clinic about preventing and remedying psychological and social problems.

In most cases, services are provided without cost to IU students and members of the immediate families. Services to others, including area residents, are based on client income.

### **SCHOOL OF OPTOMETRY EYE CARE CENTERS**

The School of Optometry has two clinic locations: the Atwater Eye Care Center, 800 East Atwater Avenue (855-8436); and the Community Eye Care Center, 803 North Monroe Street (855-1671).

<http://www.opt.indiana.edu/>.

Both centers are open to students, faculty, and staff, as well as the general public. Basic eye examinations and other vision care services require an appointment, but replacement or repair of eyeglasses do not. Both centers and the Contact Lens Research Clinic (855-2902) have contact lens specialists who supervise the fitting and follow-up care of all types of contact lenses, especially for the hard-to-fit patient. A wide variety of frames are available at all price levels. Emergencies are handled during business hours at all of the eye clinics, but the Atwater center has a 24-hour emergency service. The eye care centers have both a service and a teaching function; as a result, fees are lower than normal. The eye care centers participate in most insurance programs and accept major credit cards.

Be prepared to spend time at the clinic if you are having your eyes examined (two hours suggested), since Optometry students perform the initial examination, then their work is reviewed by a supervising doctor.

### **SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC**

200 South Jordan Avenue

855-6251 for Speech Services

855-7439 for Hearing Service

Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (services by appointment)

<http://www.indiana.edu/~sphs>

The Speech and Hearing Center offers a service for students who have problems with speech, language, voice, or hearing. Any student is eligible for diagnosis and treatment on a reduced fee basis. The center offers assessment of speech, language, and voice disorders, along with individual and group therapy. Also offered are hearing evaluations, the fitting of hearing aids, and aural rehabilitation services.

## ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

### **BUSKIRK CHUMLEY THEATER**

114 East Kirkwood Avenue  
323-3020 (Box Office)  
Bloomington, IN 47408

<http://www.buskirkchumley.org/>

Now in the National Register of Historic Places, the Indiana Theater was built in 1922 as Bloomington's movie and vaudeville theater. In its early years, the theater had a pipe organ for movie accompaniment; bands also played on the bandstand, for movies and contests. Hoagy Carmichael led "The Collegians" here from 1925 to 1928. Movies soon dominated the activity at the theater, and the Indiana continued to be a popular and memorable destination for decades.

In December of 1995, Kerasotes gave the theater to the [Bloomington Area Arts Council](#) (BAAC) for use as a performing arts center. Garnering support from the entire community, the BAAC received donations from many prominent citizens, and the Indiana was renamed the Buskirk-Chumley Theater in honor of the local family's generosity to the project.

### **INDIANA UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM SERIES**

IU Auditorium Box Office, 855-1103

1211 East Seventh Street

Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.– 5:00 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday closed)

For dates and times call 855-1103 or visit the IU Auditorium Website at <http://www.iuauditorium.com/new0809/index.html>

The 2008-09 series of performances at the IU Auditorium includes Bill Cosby in September, the Dresden Staatskapelle in November, and Ladysmith Black Mambazo in March.

### **INDIANA UNIVERSITY OPERA THEATER**

Musical Arts Center (Jordan Avenue North of Third Street)  
855-7433

<http://music100.music.indiana.edu/som/opera/>

Indiana University's illustrious opera department stages six major operas each year and one or two in the summer. All performances are in the Musical Arts Center (MAC) at 8:00 p.m. Student ticket prices are available for all performances. You won't need your student ID to purchase tickets, but you will need to show it to the ticket taker at the door.

See these young singers before they sing at the Metropolitan or New York City Operas, as many will. Operas in 2008-09 include La Traviata (Verdi), The Merry Wives of Windsor (Nicolai), The Love of Three Oranges (Prokofiev), Le Cendrillon (Massenet), Guilio Cesare (Handel), and The Most Happy Fella (Loesser).

## **INDIANA UNIVERSITY JACOBS SCHOOL OF MUSIC**

1201 East Third Street, Merrill Hall 003

855-1583

<http://www.music.indiana.edu/>

Indiana University's School of Music offers great music of almost every period, style, and country of origin offered in concert by its 150 full-time, world-renowned faculty. This includes recitals of voice, keyboard, string, wind, and brass instruments, chamber music, orchestral concerts, opera (as described above), early music (from the Early Music Institute), newly composed works by students and faculty of the composition department, and jazz concerts. There are many concerts daily in Auer Hall, the Recital Hall, the Music Arts Center (MAC) and other campus venues, and they are listed in the School of Music's publication *Prelude* and online. IU's music program is of international calibre, and almost all of the concerts are FREE. Do take advantage of these concerts.

## **INDIANA UNIVERSITY THEATRE (LEE NORVELLE THEATRE & DRAMA CENTER)**

Ruth N. Halls & Wells-Metz Theatres (Jordan Avenue north of Third Street)

855-4535 (information)

855-1103 (tickets)

For a brochure with complete details, please call 855-0514

<http://www.indiana.edu/~thtr/index.html> (IU Department of Theatre)

<http://www.indiana.edu/~thtr/bcplay.html> (Brown County Playhouse, Nashville)

<https://oss.ticketmaster.com/html/home.html?team=iuartstd> (to order tickets online)

In January 2002 the doors opened to the Theatre and Drama Center, a dazzling new performance facility with two exciting new theatres – the handsome Ruth N. Halls Theatre (seats 450) and the smaller Wells-Metz Theatre (seats 246). These invigorating new performance spaces provide audiences with the very best in university theatre.

The Indiana University Theatre presents eight plays a year, four in the Ruth N. Halls Theatre and four in the smaller Wells-Metz Theatre. (In 2008-09 they will include *Dead Man Walking*, *Hamlet*, and *Oklahoma*.) Students may become involved in all areas of production, including acting, set construction, costume construction, lighting, stage managing, and ushering. Auditions for each play are open to all IU students. An audition board and an usher list board are located in the main lobby of the Department of Theatre and Drama. All tickets are available at the IU Auditorium box office and at all TicketMaster locations. The Box Office at the Theatres is only open the evenings of the shows.

Subscriptions to the Ruth N. Halls Theatre shows are on sale through October, and special student subscriptions are available for Monday through Thursday nights. Mainstage subscribers have the option of adding the Wells-Metz series. All IU Theatre performances begin at 8:00 p.m. The house opens at 7:30 p.m. The IU Auditorium box office also sells tickets to summer shows at the Brown County Playhouse in Nashville, Indiana, which is affiliated with the Department of Theatre and Drama.

## STUDENT GROUPS

The number of organizations and special interest groups at Indiana University (<http://www.indiana.edu/~sao/studentorganizations.htm>) is quite staggering. If you are interested in almost anything, there is a group for you, whether social, academic, or philanthropic. Joining a group can be a wonderful way to support something that appeals to you and to meet people at the same time. To register a new student group, please contact the Student Activities Office, in the Indiana Memorial Union, Room 371, to fill out a form. To reserve a meeting room, present the form to Classroom Scheduling Office, in Franklin Hall, Room 235.

Some representative groups are:

African Student Association	IU Ballroom Dance Club
American Indian Student Association	Japanese Student Association
Asian American Association	Korean Student Association
Asian Student Union	Korean Undergraduate Student Association
Black Student Union	Malaysian Students Association
Brazilian Association at Indiana University	Military Veterans' Club
Citizen's Alliance for the Legalization of Marijuana	Muslim Students' Association
Council for Environmental Stewardship	Muslim Student Union
Earth Religions Discussion Group	Pakistani Student Association
Fillipino Student Association	Singapore Students Association
Habitat for Humanity	Society for Creative Anachronism
Hillel	Students Organized Against Poverty (SOAP)
Hungarian Cultural Association	Student Environmental Action Coalition
Indiana Students Association	Thai Student Association
Indonesian Students Association	Turkish Student Association
Informatics Club	Vietnamese Student Association
IN Pub. Interest Research Grp (INPIRG)	Web Technology Club
Islamic Center	Women's Student Association

## RELIGIOUS LIFE

Students at Indiana University represent a variety of religions. While attending the university, you may wish to continue in the same faith tradition that was yours at home, or explore those of others. Buddhist, Islamic, Jewish, Protestant, Roman Catholic, and other religious organizations provide clergy and trained staff eager to serve students and their families. Working through the Campus Ministry Association, numerous religious groups cooperate with the university in meeting student needs. For further information about specific campus ministries, please contact

the the Center for University Ministries, 1514 East Third Street, Bloomington, 332-3386, <http://www.indiana.edu/~ministry/>. Or for more information, contact the Student Activities Office, Indiana Memorial Union 30, 855-4311, look in the local telephone directory or consult the following list, which lists just a sampling of the churches available (if you do not find here a church or religion you are seeking, please ask for assistance in the main office):

***AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL***

Bethel A.M.E. Church, 302 North Rogers Street, 334-3216

***APOSTOLIC***

Apostolic Lighthouse, 1301 West Sixth Street, 339-3306

***ASSEMBLIES OF GOD***

Mt.Zion Assembly of God Church, 7435 S. Harmony Road, 825-9972

***BAHA’I***

Baha’i Community Bloomington, 424 South College Mall Road, 331-1863

<http://www.bloomington.in.us/~bahai/>

Baha’i Faith College Club, Meetings in IMU Persimmon Room Wed 10-2, 331-1863

***BAPTIST***

Bloomington Korean Baptist Church, 111 South Kimble Drive, 323-9191

<http://www.bkbc.org>

Calvary Baptist Church, 3501 North Prow Road, 332-3409

<http://www.calvarybaptistbloomington.org/>

First Southern Baptist Church, 4434 South Walnut Pike, 824-9747

Little Union Baptist Church, 5511 North Brummetts Creek Road, 332-0172

<http://www.littleunion.org/lubc.html>

McDoel Baptist Church, 1008 South Rogers Street, 336-6979

Second Baptist Church, 321 North Rogers, 336-2665

<http://www.sbcbloomington.org/>

University Baptist Church, 3740 East Third Street, 339-1404

<http://www.ubcbloomington.org/>

***BAPTIST-AMERICAN***

First Baptist Church, 110 North Washington Street, 829-4141

First United Church, 2420 East Third Street, 332-4439

<http://www.firstunitedchurchbloomington.org/>

Little Union Baptist Church, 5511 North Brummetts Creek Road, 332-0172

<http://www.littleunion.org/lubc.html>

McDoel Baptist Church, 1008 South Rogers Street, 336-6979

#### ***BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP***

Grace Baptist Temple, 2320 North Smith Pike, 336-3049

<http://www.brandonweb.com/gbt/>

Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 3900 South Snoddy Road, 334-9949

<http://www.mcbs-bloom.com/>

#### ***BAPTIST (GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF REGULAR BAPTISTS)***

Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1593 West That Road, 824-2768

[http://www.emmanuelbaptistchurch.us/index.php?option=com\\_frontpage&Itemid=1](http://www.emmanuelbaptistchurch.us/index.php?option=com_frontpage&Itemid=1)

#### ***BAPTIST (SOUTHERN)***

Bloomington Baptist Church, 111 North Kimble Drive, 332-5817

<http://www.lifewaylink.com/templates/lif01gr/default.asp?id=7349>

#### ***BUDDHIST***

Dagom Gaden Tensun Ling, 102 Clubhouse Drive, 339-0857

<http://www.ganden.org/>

Tibetan Mongolian Buddhist Cultural Center, 3655 South Snoddy Road, 334-7046

<http://www.tibetancc.com/>

#### ***CATHOLIC***

St. Charles Borromeo, 2222 East Third Street, 336-6846

<http://www.kiva.net/~stchucks/>

St. Paul Catholic Center, 1413 East Seventh Street, 339-5561

<http://www.hoosiercatholic.org/>

#### ***CHRISTIAN***

Sherwood Oaks Christian Church, 2700 East Rogers Road, 334-0206

<http://www.socc.org>

***CHRSTIAN SCIENCE***

Christian Science Church, 2425 East Third Street, 332-0536

<http://www.bloomingtonchristianscience.com/>

Christian Science Organization at Indiana University,

Christian Science Reading Room, 240 West Seventh Street, 336-6503

***EPISCOPAL***

Trinity Episcopal Church, 111 South Grant Street, 336-4466

<http://trinitybloomington.org/>

***EVANGELICAL***

Church of the Good Shepherd, 922 South Morton, 332-8900

<http://www.shepherdchurch.com>

Evangelical Community Church, 503 South High Street, 332-0502

<http://www.eccbloomington.org/>

***FRIENDS (QUAKERS)***

Friends Meeting, 3820 Moores's Pike, for hours call 336-4581, or 336-5576

<http://www.bloomington.in.us/~quaker/>

***ISLAMIC***

Islamic Center, 1925 East Atwater Avenue, 333-1611

[http://www.icob.org/gl/public\\_html/](http://www.icob.org/gl/public_html/)

***JEWISH***

Beth Shalom Congregation, 3750 East Third Street, 334-2440

<http://www.bethshalom-bjc.org/>

Hillel Foundation, 730 East Third Street, 336-3824

<http://www.iuhillel.org/>

***LATTER-DAY SAINTS***

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2411 East Second Stret, 332-9786

[http://www.bloomingspedia.org/wiki/Church\\_of\\_Jesus\\_Christ\\_of\\_Latter-Day\\_Saints](http://www.bloomingspedia.org/wiki/Church_of_Jesus_Christ_of_Latter-Day_Saints)

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 4235 West Third Street, 332-0560

### ***LUTHERAN***

Faith Lutheran Church, 2200 South High Street, 332-1668

<http://www.bloomington.in.us/~faithlu/>

Lutheran Campus Ministry ELCA, 3314 South Rose Avenue, 333-2474

<http://www.indiana.edu/~lutheran>

St. Thomas Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3800 East Third Street, 332-5252

<http://www.stlconline.org/>

University Lutheran Church LCMS, 607 East Seventh Street, 336-5387

<http://www.indiana.edu/~ulu/church.htm>

### ***METHODIST—FREE METHODIST***

Free Methodist Church, 1121 South Lincoln Street, 332-6425

<http://www.idsnews.com/religious/Organization.aspx?id=148>

### ***METHODIST-UNITED METHODIST***

Arlington United Methodist Church, 1820 West Arlington Road, 332-0684

<http://www.gbkm-umc.org/arlington-in/>

Bloomington District United Methodist Church, 2431 East Second Street, 339-1445

Fairview United Methodist Church, 339-9484

<http://www.bloomington.in.us/~fairview/>

First United Methodist Church, 219 East Fourth Street, 332-6396

<http://www.fumcb.org/templates/cusbloomington/default.asp?id=28065>

Korean United Methodist Church, 1924 East Third Street, 331-2080

St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 100 North State Road 46 Bypass, 332-5788

<http://stmarksbloomington.org/>

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 4201 West Third Street, 332-4191

<http://www.stpaulbloomington.org>

Wesley Foundation, Center for University Ministry, 1514 East Third Street, 332-3386

<http://www.indiana.edu/~ministry/home.html>

### ***NONDENOMINATIONAL***

Cherry Hill Christian Center, 417 East Sixteenth Street, 336-5958

Church of the Good Shepherd, 850 East Winslow Road, 332-8900

<http://www.shepherdchurch.com/>

Evangelical Community Church, 503 South High Street, 332-0502

<http://www.eccbloomington.org/>

Vineyard Community Church, 2375 South Walnut Street, 336-4602

<http://www.btnvineyard.org>

***ORTHODOX***

All Saints Orthodox Church, 6004 South Fairfax Road, 824-3600

<http://home.bluemarble.net/~alsnts/>

***PENTECOSTAL***

Apostolic Lighthouse, 1301 West Sixth Street, 339-3306

Landmark Church, 2429 South Ford Street, 332-3146

Life Church, 3575 Prow Road, 339-5433

Paynetown Pentecostal Church, 4824 South Harrell Road, 824-2251

Pine Grove Pentecostal Church, 4010 South State Road 446, 333-6035

Sanders Pentecostal Church, 6490 South Fairfax Road, 824-9888

<http://www.angelfire.com/in3/sanderschurch/>

Shiloh Pentecostal Temple, 77 West Smithville Road, 824-4848

<http://www.bloomchurch.com/>

West Side Pentecostal, 915 West Howe Street, 336-4980

***PENTECOSTAL-APOSTOLIC***

Pentecostal Faith Assembly, 1301 West Eleventh Street, 336-4856

***PENTECOSTAL-UNITED***

United Pentecostal Church of Highland Village, 515 South Curry Pike, 336-7224

<http://www.u-=apostolicpcofhv.com/>

***PRESBYTERIAN—U.S.A.***

First Presbyterian Church, 221 East Sixth Street, 332-1514

<http://www.fpcbloomington.org/>

Korean Presbyterian Church, 221 East Sixth Street, 330-9191

<http://www.bloomchurch.com/>

Reformed Presbyterian Church, 302 East First Street, 339-1922

<http://www.bloomingtonrpchurch.org/>

United Presbyterian Church, 1701 East Second Street, 332-1850

<http://www.bloomington.in.us/~unprch/>

***PRESBYTERIAN—REFORMED***

Reformed Presbyterian Church, 302 East First Street, 339-1922 ,  
<http://www.bloomingtonrpchurch.org/>

***SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST***

Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 2230 N. Martha Street, 332-5025  
<http://www.bloomingtonadventist.com/index.php>

***UNITARIAN***

Unitarian Universalist Church, 2120 North Fee Lane, 332-3695  
<http://uubloomington.org/>

***UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST***

First United Church, 2420 East Third Street, 332-4439  
<http://www.firstunitedchurchbloomington.org/about/index.html>

***UNITY***

Unity of Bloomington, 4001 South Rogers Street, 333-2484  
<http://www.unityofbloomington.org/>

***WESLEYAN***

Central Wesleyan Church, 518 West Fourth Street, 336-4041

***ZEN***

Zen Center of Bloomington, 1726 South Olive Street, 339-6029  
<http://www.bloomington.in.us/~zcb/>

## **SPORTS AND RECREATION**

**DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS**

Assembly Hall  
855-2794

For additional information about sports opportunities:

<http://www.iub.edu/athletic/>

The following intercollegiate sports are scheduled throughout the academic year. With the exception of football and men's basketball, admission to all intercollegiate sports is free to IU students presenting a valid IU student ID card. For playing schedules, call 855-GOIU. To

purchase season football and men's basketball tickets, contact the IU Athletic Ticket Office at 855-4006. For additional information on IU Athletics visit its website listed above.

**MEN'S**

Basketball  
Baseball  
Cross country  
Football  
Golf  
Soccer  
Swimming/diving  
Tennis  
Track and field  
Wrestling

**WOMEN'S**

Basketball  
Cross country  
Golf  
Soccer  
Softball  
Swimming/diving  
Tennis  
Track and field  
Volleyball

For additional information about team sports at IU and the name of each sport's contact, see <http://www.recsports.indiana.edu>

The website of the Department of Athletics is <http://iuhosiers.cstv.com/>.

**ELECTRONIC SPORTS INFORMATION**

The latest IU sports information is available on the World Wide Web. From the homepage for IU Bloomington, select "Events," then click on Recreational Sports, Health and Wellness.

**DIVISION OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS**

HPER Building, Room 290  
855-2371

<http://www.recsports.indiana.edu>

Regardless of sport preference, skill level, exercise habits, or lifestyle, you can enjoy one of the most popular aspects of campus life, Recreational Sports (a division of the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation).

There are two recreational sports centers on campus. The facilities in the Wildermuth Intramural Center, located in the HPER building, include basketball and volleyball courts, an indoor jogging track, three gymnasias, a dance studio, two swimming pools and a diving pool,

saunas, weight rooms, and locker room. The new Student Recreational Sports Center is located north of Tenth Street and east of North Jordan Avenue on Law Lane. The new sports center features a 12,000-square-foot weight-training and conditioning area, a 50-meter swimming pool and diving well, ten racquetball courts, four squash courts, three multipurpose gymnasiums, and a field house with an elevated jogging track and five basketball/volleyball courts.

**Informal sports.** If you want a place to exercise or play your game but can't afford health club prices, try Informal Sports. This program provides IU students, faculty, and staff with a variety of sport facilities, from jogging lanes and racquetball courts to Cybex weight machines, and it's all free with a valid ID. Memberships and classes are extremely reasonable. See <http://www.iuresports.org/InformalSports>

**Group Exercise and Mind Body.** With several levels of aerobic workout, IU Fit is a flexible means of getting on-campus exercise and conditioning. Step Reebok, funk aerobics, step interval training, high/low combo aerobics, low-impact aerobics, an ultimate abdominal workout, and strength and endurance training. The Mind Body lineup offers yoga, pilates, belly dance, or BalletFit.

**Super Circuit.** This program uses Cybex weight machines and Schwinn stationary bikes in a station-to-station workout that makes the most of your fitness time. Requiring only 35 seconds at each of its 48 stations, the Super Circuit gives you a 45minute workout.

**Tennis pavilion.** The IU tennis pavilion is located just north of Assembly Hall off Fee Lane. Eight courts, locker rooms, and racquet-stringing facilities are among its advantages. Pavilion programming includes instruction, leagues, clinics, tournament play, and reserved court time. IU students received discounted membership.

**Club sports.** Students can take to the field, court, or floor with IU Club Sports. Organized by students with common sport interests, Indiana University's Club Sports program offers instruction, competition, and a chance to socialize. Many of the sports have separate men's and women's clubs. Membership is available in the following clubs:

Akido	Jujitsu -Brazilian	Soccer-Coed
Badminton	Kendo	Soccer-Men
Ballroom dancing	Kung Foo San Soo	Soccer-Women
Baseball	Lacrosse-Men	Swim
Cycling	Lacrosse –Women	Swing Dance
Equestrian	Raquetball	Table tennis

Fencing  
Figure Skating  
Foosball  
Gymnastics  
Hapkido/Self Defense  
Ice Hockey  
Judo  
Juggling

Rifle/pistol  
Roller Hockey  
Rowing-Men  
Rowing-Women  
Rugby-Men  
Sailing  
Shotokan Karate  
Ski & Snow Board

Taekwondo  
Tai ChiChuan  
Tennis  
Track and Field  
Ultimate Frisbee  
Volleyball  
Water polo  
Water-skiing

**Outdoor pool.** The IU outdoor pool is the only Olympic-size heated outdoor pool in the Bloomington area, with a 50-meter pool, children's pool, diving platforms, concessions, and free parking. The pool offers private, semiprivate, and group swimming lessons for all ages. Summer season passes are available at reasonable rates for individuals as well as families. The pool can be rented any evening of the week at reasonable prices for a party or special event. It is located east of Assembly Hall at North Fee Lane and Seventeenth Street. The pool is closed during the fall and winter seasons.

## **POLITICS AND SOCIAL ACTION**

### **POLITICAL OFFICES**

The following is a list of local political offices, and national and state senators and representatives with address, phone numbers, and e-mail addresses where available.

#### **The League of Women Voters**

PO Box 5592

Bloomington, IN 47407

334-1984

<http://www.bloomington.in.us/~lwv>

#### **U.S. Senate**

Senator Evan Bayh

1650 Market Tower

Indianapolis, IN 46204

317/ 554-0750

or

463 Russell Office Building

Washington, DC 20510-1404

202/ 222-5623 (Washington)

<http://bayh.senate.gov/index1.html>

E-mail Sen. Bayh from his website (Under “Contact” click on “E-mail Senator Bayh”)

Senator Richard Lugar

1180 Market Tower

10 West Market Street

Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

317/ 226-5555

or

306 Hart Senate Office Building

Washington, D.C. 20510-1401

202/ 224-4814

<http://lugar.senate.gov/>

E-mail: [senator\\_lugar@lugar.senate.gov](mailto:senator_lugar@lugar.senate.gov)

### **U.S. House of Representatives**

Congressman Baron Hill, District 9 (D)

320 West Eighth Street

Bloomington, IN 47404

336-3000

or

223 Cannon House Office Building

Washington, D.C. 20515

202/225-5315 (Washington)

<http://baronhill.house.gov/>

### **Indiana General Assembly**

#### **Indiana State Senate**

State Senator Vi Simpson, District 40 (D)

200 West Washington Street

Indianapolis, In 46204-2785

800/ 382-9467, or

317/ 232-9400

<http://www.state.in.us/legislative/homepages/S40/>

**Indiana State House of Representatives**

Representative Peggy Welch, District 60 (D)

2802 St. Remy Circle

Bloomington, N 47401

800/382-9842 (during session)

<http://www.peggywelch.com/>

E-mail: *H60@ai.org*, or email her from her website

State Senator Matt Pierce, District 61 (D)

3<sup>rd</sup> Floor State House

200 West Washington Street

Indianapolis, IN 46204

800/382-9842

[http://www.ai.org/legislative/house\\_democrats/pierce\\_index.html](http://www.ai.org/legislative/house_democrats/pierce_index.html)

**Mayor of Bloomington**

Mayor Mark Kruzan (D)

Office of the Mayor

Showers Building

Bloomington, IN 4740

349-3406

<http://bloomington.in.gov/mayor>

E-mail: *mayor@city.bloomington.in.us*

**POLITICAL PARTIES**

Monroe County Democratic Headquarters

308 North Morton Street

Bloomington, Indiana 47404

336-5875

<http://www.monroedems.org/>

Monroe County Republican Headquarters

PO Box 235

Bloomington, Indiana 47402

332-2903

<http://www.monroegop.com/>

## **STUDENT POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS**

Below is a sampling of politically related and social action student organizations on campus. For the names of advisors and/or student contacts, information on a specific organization, or if you want a more detailed list call the Student Activities office at 855-4311.

For environmental groups, see the list produced by the Purchasing Department:

<http://www.indiana.edu/~purchase/green/student.html>

For a complete listing of country specific student groups, see:

[http://www.indiana.edu/~intlsv/ic/student\\_groups/index.php](http://www.indiana.edu/~intlsv/ic/student_groups/index.php)

### ***CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (SEE ICLU BELOW)***

This group supports the ACLU, the ICLU, and Civil Liberties everywhere.

### ***COLLEGE DEMOCRATS***

The goals of this organization are the promotion of the ideals of the Democratic party and the election of Democratic candidates on the federal, state, and local levels. e-mail: [iudems@indiana.edu](mailto:iudems@indiana.edu) or consult their website: <http://www.indiana.edu/~iudems/>

### ***COLLEGE REPUBLICANS***

The College Republicans promote the values and political philosophies of the Republican party. The organization sponsors political speakers, conducts rallies, and studies current issues. Members participate in campaigns at the local, state, and national level. E-mail: [iugop@indiana.edu](mailto:iugop@indiana.edu) or see <http://www.indiana.edu/~iugop/contact.html>.

### ***HABITAT FOR HUMANITY***

The student chapter of Habitat for Humanity works in conjunction with the Monroe County Habitat for Humanity chapter to help build affordable housing for families in need, rehabilitate old homes, and give help to homeless shelters throughout the area. <http://www.indiana.edu/~habitat/>.

### ***INDIANA CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION, STUDENT CHAPTER***

An affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, the ICLU meets the first Tuesday of each month, third floor lounge, IU law school. For more information, contact faculty adviser Alex Tanford, 855 4846, at his e-mail [alextanford@law.indiana.edu](mailto:alextanford@law.indiana.edu).

### ***INPIRG***

The student chapter of INPIRG (Indiana Public Interest Research Group) organizes students on campus to become active in, among others, the environment, consumers, democracy, higher education, affordable textbooks, voter registration. College students face big problems when they graduate - from global warming to endangered species, from the escalating cost and declining quality of health care to the plight of the hungry and homeless. Those who have been involved with their INPIRG campus chapter have not only learned how to investigate a problem and come up with a practical solution but also how to convince the media and decision-makers to pay attention and take action.

<http://www.inpirg.org/home>

### ***STUDENT GLOBAL AIDS CAMPAIGN***

To increase awareness of the HIV/AIDS crisis locally and around the world through education, lobbying, and working to increase funding to fight AIDS in Sub Sahara Africa.

<http://www.indiana.edu/~sgac/mission.html>.

## **PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS**

Following are web locations for a few of the major professional organizations in computer science. Detail, where available, was taken from the web pages.

### **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (AAAI)**

Website: <http://www.aaai.org/>

The American Association for Artificial Intelligence is a nonprofit scientific society devoted to the promotion and advancement of artificial intelligence, what constitutes intelligent thought and behavior and their embodiment in machines. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in AI research and development. In addition to its regular membership category, AAAI also offers membership in a number of subgroups.

### **ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY (ACM)**

Website: <http://acm.org/>

ACM, founded in 1947, is an international scientific and educational organization dedicated to advancing the art, science, engineering, and application of information technology, serving both professional and public interests by fostering the open interchange of information and by promoting the highest professional and ethical standards.

## **INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS (IEEE), COMPUTER SOCIETY**

Website: <http://www.computer.org/>

With nearly 100,000 members, the IEEE Computer Society is the world's leading organization of computer professionals. Founded in 1946, it is the largest of the 37 societies of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). The Computer Society's vision is to be the leading provider of technical information and services to the world's computing professionals.

## **SOCIETY FOR INDUSTRIAL AND APPLIED MATHEMATICS (SIAM)**

3600 Market Street, 6<sup>th</sup> Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19104-2688  
215/382-9800

Website: <http://www.siam.org/>

Inspired by the vision that applied mathematics should play an important role in advancing science and technology in industry. SIAM was founded in 1951 to advance the application of mathematics to science and industry, promote mathematical research that could lead to effective new methods and techniques for science and industry, and provide media for the exchange of information and ideas among mathematicians, engineers, and scientists. These goals haven't changed; they are more valid today than ever before.