



2009-2010

Alumni Student Recruitment Handbook

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Bloomington

Office of Admissions

Building a bright future for your IU.

Indiana University

Alumni Student Recruitment

Building a bright future for your IU.

<http://www.alumni.indiana.edu/asr>

2009-2010

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QUICK FACTS

Middle 50% for Admitted Student for Fall 2009:

- 19 to 20 year-long academic courses (9th-12th grades)
- 3.4-3.9 GPA
- 1100-1290 (Critical Reading/Math SAT)
- 24-28 ACT (Composite)

Student Life and Activities

Student Organizations: More than 650

Greek Life: More than 60 fraternities and sororities

Musical and theatrical productions: More than 1,100 every year

Recreational sports: More than 20 intramural sports and 40 club sports

Athletic Conference: Big Ten

Varsity Teams: 13 women's teams and 11 men's teams



Official Costs for the 2009-2010 academic year

	Indiana Resident	Nonresident
Tuition and fees (24-34 credit hours) ¹	\$8,613	\$26,160
Room and board (full meal plan)	\$7,646-\$9,640	\$7,646-\$9,640
Books and supplies	\$650-\$740	\$650-\$740
Personal and transportation	\$2,400-\$2,950	\$2,400-\$2,950
Total	\$19,309-\$21,943	\$36,856-\$39,490

¹ Most degree programs require students to average 15.5 credit hours per semester in order to graduate in the traditional eight semesters.

International students should add \$4,280 for mandatory health insurance and for living expenses during holiday breaks.

Priority Dates for Admission:

November 1: Date we recommend students apply by in order to be considered for maximum scholarship consideration.

January 15: Based on available funds, students may submit updated SAT or ACT scores by this date for reconsideration of Automatic Academic Scholarships.

April 1: Applications received after this date will be reviewed on a space-available basis.

May 1: National candidate reply date (incoming freshmen must submit their nonrefundable \$100 enrollment deposit).

Updated August 2009

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ASR PROGRAM

The Alumni Student Recruitment program at Indiana University was created in response to an alumni desire to help their alma mater, and the University's need for ambassadors. The purpose of this program is to extend the reach of the Office of Admissions through the volunteer recruitment efforts of enthusiastic, well-trained, and knowledgeable alumni throughout the world.

Roles of the ASR Volunteer:

Alumni Student Recruiters assist the Office of Admissions by representing Indiana University Bloomington at various recruitment events and activities, and by identifying and maintaining contact with prospective students from their geographic areas and community.

As an ASR, you are the Office of Admission's representative in your community. This important role requires you to be familiar with our professional recruitment practices and adhere to them at all times.

Training:

The Office of Admissions and the IU Alumni Association recognize the importance of providing training workshops and resource materials. Any time an alumnus is on campus, they can schedule a training session with Kelsey. In addition, special regional training sessions are offered throughout the year. Additionally, ASRs receive newsletters during the year. The web site is also a great resource (www.alumni.indiana.edu/asr).

Attending one of the Previews (explained on page 4) offered around the country each fall is another great way to be trained and brush up on important information. We also encourage all ASRs to attend college fairs with IU staff if possible.

Opportunities for Involvement:

- College Fairs
- Adopt-a-School
- Previews and other recruitment events
- Student send-offs

OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVOLVEMENT

College Fairs/College Nights:

Programs are designed to give prospective students and families a chance to gather literature about colleges and speak to representatives from colleges and universities. Fairs are approximately two hours and are normally held at a high school or community center. As an ASR, you would stand at a table to answer questions and provide recruitment information (for more information, see page 5).

Adopt-a-School:

ASRs will have more personal contact with the students, families and counselors at high schools in their areas. This program allows ASRs to connect with admitted students and high school guidance offices to introduce themselves to counselors as a local contact for IU and provide some updated literature and information. Acting as a local contact is a large part of this program: ASRs have the opportunity to field emails or calls, have coffee with, and just be a resource for students/families from their local high school(s) (for more information, see page 6).

Previews:

These one to two-hour programs, offered by the Office of Admissions in the fall and spring, are often held in hotel meeting rooms or ballrooms. A team of admissions officers and current students present to students and their families and answer questions about IU. ASRs serve as hosts, assist with registration, distribute information, and help to answer questions (for more information, see page 6).

Student Send-Offs:

These informal picnics, socials, etc. are held to celebrate local students as they prepare for their freshman year at IU. Generally occurring in the summer, alumni meet and socialize with admitted students and their families (for more information, see page 7).

Informal Representation:

ASRs can be just as effective with informal recruitment as they can with formal recruitment opportunities. ASRs can assist IU by simply serving as a resource in their areas and by being a positive ambassador for IU on a regular basis, and can refer students to IUB on the IUAA web site (<http://alumni.indiana.edu/about/referral/iub/index.shtml>).

Attending a College Fair

Preparation:

- Invitations **must** come to the Office of Admissions. The Office of Admissions will arrange for alumni coverage and respond to the host.
- If you agree to cover a college fair, we will send you a copy of the invitation, along with other necessary information. **Please mark the date(s) on your calendar.**
- Materials for college fairs are sent to volunteer recruiters approximately one week prior to the event.
- Before going to the fair, please review all of the information. **Most questions can be answered by the materials right in front of you!**
- Dress appropriately. Neat, professional dress should be worn.

******If attending a fair with a member of the IU admissions staff, the IU staff member will bring the materials.***

Arrival and Set-Up:

- Plan to arrive at least 30 minutes before the program starts. Remember that parking can be challenging at times.
- Most college fairs are an open “shopper” format. Tables are set up in a large area and students and parents move from table to table to obtain brochures and ask questions.
- For specific admissions questions, direct them to call the Office of Admissions.
- Please stand behind the table and not in the aisles (National Association for College Admission Counseling (NACAC) rule).

Talking with Students and Parents:

- Conversations are usually short and concern very basic information.
- Don’t “steal” students from other tables. The interested ones will come.
- Please stand behind your table, even if a chair is provided, to advertise approachability.
- For questions about departments on campus, direct them to the specific office using the IU Online brochure.
- Please do not answer a question unless you are 100% certain of the answer.

Contacts:

- Ask each student to register online as a prospective student so they can get on our mailing list.
- We provide students two brochures at the IU table: the IU DVD and Discover IU Online.
- It is important to encourage each student to schedule a campus visit – **directions for scheduling a visit are in the IU Online brochure.**

Departure:

- We ask our representatives to stay until the completion of the program, even if other representatives leave before the designated end time.
- Complete the host fair evaluation AND the IU evaluation.
- Thank the host school, and leave your name and address as a local contact person. It is appropriate to leave the high school extra brochures and your business card.

Wrap-Up:

- Return the banner and all unused materials in the postage-paid envelope **immediately** to the Office of Admissions. Include the completed **IU evaluation** and any other input you may have.
- **THANK YOU** for your time, energy and enthusiasm!

Adopt-a-School

Visit High Schools:

Call or email the counseling office at each of your adopted high schools in late August/early September. Introduce yourself as a local alumnus and ask if you can stop in to meet the guidance counselor(s) and drop off your contact information and materials. Talk with the guidance counselors and answer any questions they may have. Offer for the counselor to provide your contact information to students who would like to speak to an alumnus in the area.

If the high school is one that an IU admissions staff member visits, they will contact you to see if you would like to be a part of their presentation at the school. If it fits with your schedule, we encourage you to participate! Otherwise, we ask that you follow the visiting directions as laid out above.

Contact with Students and Families:

You'll be asked to contact (via email or phone) admitted students from your adopted school(s) to congratulate them and ask if they have any questions. The Office of Admissions will send admitted student information approximately twice a month. We also ask that you be willing to respond to phone calls or emails from prospective students and their families. If you are unable to answer a question, please refer them to the IU Office of Admissions. It's a great opportunity for prospects to have a local alumnus to talk to in their local areas.

If you are comfortable doing so, we also invite you to meet with students and their families or at some informal local setting. For instance, if a student from your adopted school emails or calls you with many questions, you could offer to meet them and their parents at a local coffee shop.

Previews and Junior Receptions

Previews:

IU Previews, which take place in the fall, are one-hour recruiting programs where teams of representatives from IU offer an overview to students and their families. The "teams" consist of an admissions director(s) and current IU students. A typical Preview includes:

- Welcome by the IU Alumni Chapter representative and/or ASR.
- Powerpoint presentation done by the admissions director and current students.
- Information about admissions, housing, finances, etc.
- Question and answer session.

Who is invited?

- Invitations for Previews are extended to seniors on the IU mailing near the site in markets across the country. The geographic areas for these programs have been determined by studies of past application and matriculation.

Junior receptions take place throughout the country in the spring semester. Junior students that have expressed interest in IU are invited to learn more about IU. Students can also learn about the Previews and Junior Receptions online.

Preview dates and times are announced in the summer and Junior Receptions dates and times are announced in the winter. You can see a listing of recruitment events) at: <http://www.admit.indiana.edu/road/index.shtml>.

ASR Involvement:

- Identify facilities where the programs might be held.
- Greet and welcome students, as well as assist with registration.
- Ask the Alumni Chapter to provide financial support to help sponsor an event in the area.
- Provide refreshments (punch, soda, coffee/tea, cookies, fruit, etc.) to serve at the Preview.

Notes for Event Day:

- **Arrive early!** Assist with set up, registration, greeting, refreshments, etc.
- Confine your personal conversations to general comments about the campus and feelings about how it helped prepare you for your career.
- Refer specific questions to the campus representatives.

Hosting a Student Send-Off

Each summer, many alumni chapters choose to host a Student Send-Off event for incoming freshman students, returning IU students and parents, and local alumni. The goal of the Send-Off is to help each student have a positive experience at IU, starting in their home community.

Each Alumni Chapter hosting a Student Send-off will receive a packet from the IUAA including a sheet of announcements to share with new students and a few give away items, etc.

Contact Information:

If you are interested in hosting a Student Send-off, contact Courtney Hacker at the Alumni Association at 812-855-3975 or cdhacker@indiana.edu.

Tips and Guidelines for Recruiting Students to IU

Alumni Representatives TO DO:

- Be friendly, attentive, and smile. The best thing you can do is to convey your enthusiasm for IUB.
- Enjoy the fact that you are sharing your alma mater with prospective students and their families.
- Stress your feelings about the university and the preparation it provided for your life right now.
- Realize that IU is not for everyone.
- Realize that the way you represent yourself is the way you are representing IU. You **are** IU in the eyes of the students and their families.
- Know the basics (admissions requirements, costs, facts).
- Make sure the students and families know you are an alumni representative.
- Dress professionally when representing IU. Business casual attire is appropriate.
- Encourage students to visit campus through one of our several visit options.

Alumni Representatives NOT TO DO:

- Don't be afraid to say you don't know the answer to a question. Have the student contact the Office of Admissions or the specific school/department directly.
- Don't say negative things about other institutions. Discuss IU's strengths, not other schools' perceived weaknesses.
- Don't guarantee admission, or even speak to specific possibilities. Only staff from the Office of Admissions can make admissions decisions.

Interacting with Prospective Students and Their Families:

- You may be their first impression of the university.
- The goal is to provide accurate information so students can make an informed decision.
- Do not solicit interest in IU – simply answer questions to students who are already interested.
- **Strongly** encourage them to visit campus! Whether you are promoting in-state or out-of-state, we would like you to promote a campus visit.

Questions You Can Ask Prospective Students:

Occasionally students are hesitant to ask questions. The following are things to ask students to help initiate a dialogue.

- What made you consider Indiana University?
- What are you thinking about majoring in?
- Have you ever visited the campus?
- What other colleges and universities are you considering? What are you looking for in a college?
- What are your general impressions of IU?

THE ADMISSIONS PROCESS

An Overview of the Year in Admissions: 2009-2010

August

- Most Alumni Chapter Student Sendoffs held
- Most Previews begin and continue through October
- Classes begin at IU (Monday, August 31)

September

- Fall College Fairs begin and continue through November
- Office of Admissions staff travels nationwide and internationally through November

October

- Heaviest month for college fairs – *alumni student recruiters' busiest month in the fall!*

November

- Application priority date for maximum scholarship consideration – **November 1**

December

- First Hutton Honors College awards sent

January

- Based on available funds, students may submit updated SAT or ACT scores by this date for reconsideration of Automatic Academic Scholarships – **January 15**
- First audition weekend for Jacobs School of Music
- Spring College Fairs/College Nights begin and continue through May

February

- Second audition weekend for Jacobs School of Music

March

- Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) priority date (federal financial aid) – **March 1**
- Third audition weekend for Jacobs School of Music

April

- Final application priority date – applications received after this date will be reviewed on a space-available basis – **April 1**
- Notification of federal aid awards
- Invitations for New Student Orientation sent to students who have paid the \$100 enrollment deposit
- Spring college fairs held – *alumni student recruiters' busiest month in the spring!*

May

- Enrollment Deposit (\$100 for first-year students) due – **May 1**
- Invitations for New Student Orientation continue to be mailed
- Alumni Chapter INDIANA DAYS (combined with recruitment receptions)

June

- New Student Orientation begins (continues through mid-July)

July

- Information updates for training manual and new publications

Recruiting Freshmen: The Admissions Process

The Admissions Process:

IU reviews applications individually, and on a “rolling” basis, meaning that processing occurs as the applications come to the office. There is no early decision at IU. Generally, a student will receive a decision from the Office of Admissions in approximately 3 to 8 weeks. **We strongly recommend that students apply in early fall of the senior year.**

Freshman Applications:

An application is ready for review at IU when the following items have been received:

- The **Undergraduate Application** (online or print and download from web site).
- An official **high school transcript** (sent directly from the high school and embossed with the seal of the school, an original ink stamp, or signature of the certifying school official).
- The **counselor signature form** (download from web site).
- The **\$55.00** application fee (online with credit/debit card or checks made out to “Indiana University” if applying by paper). The application has not been submitted until the application fee is paid!
- **SAT/ACT** test scores, if not on the transcript. Writing section required.

While IU does not require essays or letters of recommendation, everything in a file will be read.

Priority Dates for Admission:

November 1: Date we recommend students apply by in order to be considered for maximum scholarship consideration.

January 15: Based on available funds, students may submit updated SAT or ACT scores by this date for reconsideration of Automatic Academic Scholarships.

April 1: Applications received after this date will be reviewed on a space-available basis.

May 1: National candidate reply date (incoming freshmen must submit their nonrefundable \$100 enrollment deposit).

Processing generally takes three to eight weeks from the time an application is complete; however, sometimes grades from part of the senior year are requested. A decision letter is sent after this information is collected.

All admitted students who wish to matriculate (attend) are required to mail a nonrefundable **\$100** deposit on or before **May 1**. They will do this on our new Intent to Enroll web site (www.intenttoenroll@indiana.edu). This will be credited to the fall semester expenses.

Admissions Standards

IU has competitive admission requirements and reviews applications with emphasis on preparation and academic performance throughout high school. Note: *Just meeting the minimum requirements does not guarantee admission.*

***** It is important to stress that IU looks at a combination of factors when making admission decisions. You can share standards, but only Admissions staff members can assess a students' admissibility.**

Freshman Standards:

Middle 50% for Admitted Student for Fall 2009:

- 19 to 20 year-long academic courses (9th-12th grades)
- 3.4-3.9 GPA
- 1100-1290 (Critical Reading/Math SAT)
- 24-28 ACT (Composite)

Students are strongly encouraged to apply for admission if they have been taking four to five academic classes (including English, math, social science, lab science and foreign language) each year and earned above-average grades in those classes (solid A/B average).

Other factors we look at include class rank (if applicable), strength of academic program (including senior year) and grade trends (preferably steady or ascending). We consider every application on its individual merits and do not use formulas to make admission decisions. There is not a GPA or test score that either guarantees or prevents admission. See www.admit.indiana.edu/freshmen for more information.

Standardized Tests:

We require that students must take either the SAT or ACT to be considered for admission. While there is no minimum score required to be considered for admission, test scores are part of the application review process and students with higher scores will be more competitive for admission. High test scores could also mean scholarship opportunities or an invitation to Hutton Honors College or school-specific direct admit programs (see pages 13-14).

We make admission decisions based on the 36- and 1600- point scales on the ACT and SAT respectively. If a student takes the SAT more than once, we will always give them the highest score they earned in each category. In addition, we will take the single best ACT composite score. **IU does require that students take the ACT or SAT with the writing component, but it is not used for admissions purposes.**

*****Again, none of these factors for admission stand alone. They are considered together as a package and an admissions decision is made based on the combined information.**

Advanced Placement, Credit and Exemption:

Students with strong preparation in certain subject areas may be able to earn exemption from basic-level IU courses, placement in advanced courses and/or IU credit. The Office of Admissions has a brochure outlining the criteria for awarding these credits, as well as having it available on the web at http://ud.iub.edu/fs_ap_ib.php.

Transfer Students:

It is unlikely that you will meet with a transfer student at a college fair, but the following information is helpful in case you do:

- Transfer students (students who have completed at least 12 credit hours of college work) have a separate application.
- The priority date for submitting the application and supporting materials for the spring semester is **November 1**; for the fall semester it is **April 1**.

Graduate Students:

The Office of Admissions does not handle admission to graduate programs. Students should be referred to the appropriate academic department.

International Students:

The goal of international recruiting is to provide an entry point to the university and make students and parents feel that IU is a warm and welcoming place for international students to live and study.

International Admissions: Requirements and Standards:

IU has over 4,000 international students on campus, representing more than 125 countries. An international student is any student who does not hold U.S. citizenship or immigrant/permanent resident status in the United States. ***Keep in mind that the majority of international students coming to IU are already in the United States for high school.***

International students studying in U.S. schools must meet the same academic criteria as their U.S. counterparts. Some students may have begun secondary study in another country, and are concluding it in the U.S. In such instances, we need either the U.S. counselor or the foreign schools to send overseas documents as well.

Residency Questions:

International students in Indiana high schools are often considered nonresidents for admission and tuition purposes unless both parents reside and work in Indiana. Questions regarding residency should be directed to the Registrar's Office.

Financial Concerns:

Although International students are not eligible for state or federal financial assistance, they can receive and/or apply for merit scholarships by meeting the same criteria as other applicants. International students should not complete the FAFSA, but may be asked to complete the same Selective Scholarship Application as their U.S. counterparts.

Before international students may obtain visa documentation, the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) requires them to document sufficient funds to pay for a full 12 months of expenses in the United States. Students with questions about their visa status should be referred to International Admissions.

Jacobs School of Music:

In addition to applying to the University through the Office of Admissions, students interested in music **must apply** to the Jacobs School of Music directly and schedule an audition or interview. The Jacobs School of Music has a separate admissions office and students should be aware of both processes. If a student is admitted academically to the University through the Office of Admissions, **and passes his/her music audition or interview** through the Jacobs School of Music, the student is eligible to enroll in the Jacobs School of Music directly.

The Audition:

Most applicants must complete an audition to be considered for direct admission. The Jacobs School of Music has three audition weekends on campus each year. Typically there is one weekend in each of the months of January, February, and March. The music staff does not travel or offer “regional auditions.” Students unable to come to campus may arrange with the Music Admissions Office to send an audio tape, CD or video for the faculty’s review.

Please visit <http://www.music.indiana.edu/admissions> to obtain an application or request information from the Jacobs School of Music, or to learn repertoire requirements for specific instruments. Please note that there are several music performance areas that require pre-screening tapes before they will be invited to audition on campus.

Music Education Applicants:

Music Education applicants must come to campus for a live interview. The Music Education faculty will not hold phone interviews. These applicants may send a tape of their classical audition, but must complete an interview on campus. The deadline to apply to Jacobs is December 1.

Recording Arts Applicants:

Applicants must be admitted to Indiana University and interview with the Recording Arts faculty. A portfolio will be required.

Contact Information:

Office of Music Admissions and Financial Aid
Indiana University
Merrill Hall 101
1201 E Third St
Bloomington, IN 47405
musicadm@indiana.edu
<http://www.music.indiana.edu/performance>
812-855-7998

Kelley School of Business:

Students interested in business must be admitted to the University through the Office of Admissions. If the students indicate business as their intended major on the application, the Kelley School will consider them for direct admission. Students who meet the criteria will be notified within weeks of their initial admission to the University. The following criteria must be met for direct admission to the Kelley School for Fall 2009:

- Top 10% of class or 3.7 GPA (on 4.0 scale)
- ACT composite score of 29 or SAT score of 1270 (combined Math and Critical Reading sections)

School of Journalism:

Students interested in journalism must be admitted academically to the University through the Office of Admissions. If the students indicate journalism as their intended major on the application, the School of Journalism will consider them for a direct admission. Students who meet the criteria will be notified within weeks of their initial admission to the University. The following criteria must be met for direct admission to the School of Journalism for Fall 2009:

- ACT composite score of 29 or SAT score of 1270 (combined Math and Critical Reading sections)

College of Arts and Sciences:

- Every fall, the College of Arts & Sciences invites a small number of outstanding incoming freshmen to be directly admitted.
- Selection is highly competitive, limited to a small number of accomplished individuals, and is by invitation only.
- The College utilizes the *Selective Scholarship Application* to identify exceptional resident and non-resident scholars.
- In order to receive the SSA to be considered for Direct Admission, students:
 - Must be admitted academically to the University through the Office of Admissions
 - Must have excellent grades and SAT or ACT scores
 - Must indicate a major within the College of Arts & Sciences as their intended major on their IU application for admission
- Recipients are chosen by committee on the basis of academic achievements, quality of essays, formative experiences, commitment to areas of study within the College of Arts & Sciences, and other evidence of scholarly promise.

Hutton Honors College:

Indiana University's Hutton Honors College is one of the top-ranked honors programs in the country. If a student is talented and motivated, honors studies can offer intense, personal learning experiences built around innovative seminars, honors sections of traditional courses, independent study, and fieldwork.

Students are automatically considered for the Hutton Honors College based on their application for admission. If a student is eligible for the Hutton Honors College they will be sent an application in their admission packet. Further questions about the Honors College can be directed to: 812-855-3555 or to <http://www.indiana.edu/~iubhonor/>.

Recruitment: Ethical Standards

As a member institution of the National Association for College Admissions Counseling (NACAC), the Office of Admissions at Indiana University Bloomington is committed to the **Principles of Good Practice** for this professional organization.

Please be aware that failure to abide by national and state recruitment regulations can result in a grievance filed against Indiana University Bloomington.

Note the following excerpts from the 1993 Statement of Principles of Good Practice:

“High schools, colleges, universities, other institutions and organizations, and individuals dedicated to the promotion of formal education believe in the dignity, the worth, and the potentialities of every human being. They cooperate in the development of programs and services in post-secondary counseling, admission, and financial aid to eliminate bias related to race, creed, gender, sexual orientation, age, political affiliation, national origin, and disabling conditions. Believing that institutions of learning are only as strong ultimately as their human resources, they look upon counseling individual students about their educational plans as a fundamental aspect of their responsibilities.”

College and University members will:

- Exercise appropriate responsibility for whom the institution involves in admission, promotional, and recruitment activities (including their alumni, coaches, students, faculty, and others...) and educate them about the principles outlined in this statement.
- Provide information and training to representatives to enable them to speak forthrightly, accurately, and comprehensively in representing their institutions to counseling personnel, prospective students, and their families.

Representatives will:

- State clearly the admissions standards of their institution
- State clearly all priority dates for application
- Furnish data describing the currently enrolled freshman class
- Not use disparaging comparisons of secondary or post-secondary institutions
- Conduct conversations with students and parents in a professional manner, remaining behind or on the sides of tables, NOT in the aisles in front of the tables
- Display the informational materials provided by the institution (the display should be in good taste – trinkets such as key chains are prohibited)
- Refrain from recruiting students who are enrolled, registered, have declared their intent, or submitted a contractual deposit with other institutions

Playing Fair: NCAA Regulations

As an alumni volunteer you meet the NCAA’s definition of a “representative of the University’s athletic interests.” Representatives may not be involved, in any way, by contrast or intervention in the recruitment of prospective student-athletes.

However, NCAA regulations **DO** provide a limited exception which allows off-campus recruiting contacts to be made by an institution’s regular admissions program representatives when such a program is directed at all prospective students, including non-athletes.

Thus, you may have contact with prospective student-athletes provided that contact is part of regular alumni volunteer duty. Please do not form special friendships with, or take a particular interest in a prospective student-athlete (e.g. provide transportation, take to an IU function, have over for dinner, etc.). While you might consider such behavior to be merely friendly, your actions could result in the student being ruled ineligible for athletics participation at IU.

If a prospective student-athlete has questions about a specific intercollegiate sport at IU, you should refer him/her to the appropriate coach for information. It is permissible for a prospective student-athlete to contact a coach; therefore, you may provide the coach’s office phone number and/or address, or refer them to the IU Athletics website for more information at <http://iuhoosiers.com>.

Please keep in mind that these requirements remain in effect after a prospective student-athlete has signed a National Letter of Intent.

The basic rule: Do not treat a prospective student-athlete differently than any other prospective student.

Varsity Sports		Club Sports		Intramural Sports
Men’s Sports	Women’s Sports			
Baseball	Basketball	Aikido	Lacrosse - Men	Corn Hole
Basketball	Cross Country	Badminton	Lacrosse - Women	Flag Football
Cross Country	Field Hockey	Ballroom Dance	Racquetball	Golf Meet
Football	Golf	Baseball	Rowing	Whiffleball
Golf	Rowing	Bass Fishing	Rugby - Men	Tennis
Soccer	Soccer	Cricket	Rugby	Volleyball
Swimming & Diving	Softball	Cycling	Running	Ultimate Frisbee
Tennis	Tennis	Equestrian	Soccer - Men	Indoor Soccer
Track & Field	Track & Field	Fencing	Soccer - Women	Dodgeball
Wrestling	Volleyball	Field Hockey	Squash	Table Tennis
	Water Polo	Figure Skating	Swim	Basketball
		Filipino Marshall Arts	Swing	Racquetball
		Gaelic Hurling	Table Tennis	Game Night
		Golf	Taekwondo	Kickball
		Gymnastics	Tai Chi Chaun	Softball
		Hapkido/Self Defense	Tennis	Extreme Dodgeball
		Ice Hockey	Ultimate Frisbee – Men	Outdoor Soccer
		Judo	Ultimate Frisbee - Women	
		Jujitsu – Brazilian	Volleyball - Men	
		Karate	Volleyball - Women	
		Kung Fu San Soo	Water Polo - Men	
			Water Ski/Wakeboard	

Some Hoosier Facts

- Today, IU Bloomington has over 40,000 students (undergrad and grad). Students from all 50 states and more than 125 foreign countries are represented.
- There are 19 libraries on the Bloomington campus. These include the Main Library, the Lilly Library, residence hall libraries, and libraries housed in academic buildings.
- The Lilly Library is ranked as one of the most outstanding rare-book collections in the country. Among its treasures are the New Testament of the Gutenberg Bible, four Shakespeare folios, a first printing of the Declaration of Independence, and George Washington's letter accepting the presidency of the United States.
- The campus has 1,861 acres of land.
- The IU Art Museum was designed by I.M. Pei and Associates (also designed the entrance to the Louvre in Paris and the addition to the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.).
- Indiana Memorial Union is one of the largest student union in the world.
- IU teaches nearly 80 different foreign languages.
- IU teams have been successful in both Big Ten and NCAA competition through the years, winning a total of 23 national titles in men's basketball, soccer, wrestling, swimming and diving, and cross country. IU's five basketball national titles are the 3rd most in the nation.
- Nearly 1,700 IUB students study abroad each year, making us one of the best national research universities for overseas studies.

Student Life and Activities

Student Organizations: More than 650

Greek Life: More than 60 fraternities and sororities

Musical and theatrical productions: More than 1,100 every year

Recreational sports: More than 20 intramural sports and 40 club sports

Athletic Conference: Big Ten

Varsity Teams: 13 women's teams and 11 men's teams

Some of IU's Programs Ranked in the Top 10

- Astrophysics
- Business:
 - Accounting
 - Finance
 - Management
 - Marketing
- East Asian Languages & Cultures
- Fine Arts, Studio
- French
- German
- Greek
- Italian
- Journalism
- Latin
- Music
- Near/Middle Eastern Studies
- Russian Studies
- Slavic Languages
- Sociology
- Speech and Hearing Sciences
- Telecommunications
- Theater and Drama

Some Programs Ranked in the Top 20

- Art History
- Astronomy
- Biology
- Botany
- Chemistry
- Chinese
- Classical Studies
- Comparative Literature
- English
- Environmental Studies/Ecology
- Hebrew
- History
- Japanese
- Microbiology
- Nursing
- Philosophy
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Russian/Slavic Studies
- Spanish

Academic and Support Opportunities

At IU, we make it easy for students to customize their college experience right from the start. A number of opportunities allow students to complement their academics in a variety of ways.

Intensive Freshman Seminars (IFS):

For three weeks in August (prior to the beginning of the school year), participating students live in IU residence halls and take a 3-credit class that counts toward graduation. Summer 2009 topics included: “Heroes, Superheroes, and Antiheroes” and “Your Brain on Media: How TV, Computer Games & Radio Capture Your Attention and Play with your Emotions.” This program is available to approximately 400 students and is filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Freshman Interest Groups (FIGs):

FIGs offer an innovative way to become introduced to college life. Up to 20 freshmen with similar interests are part of the FIG and live among each other in the residence halls on campus. These students take three or four of their first-semester courses together and participate in planned activities together. Each FIG has its own upper-division peer instructor who lives nearby and helps participants link to IU’s academic, cultural and social opportunities. All freshmen admitted for the fall will receive information about the FIGs program. There are over 25 different FIGs from which to choose.

Overseas Study:

IU operates more than 80 overseas programs in 17 languages (including English) and in 40 countries. There are programs in nearly every field of study.

Academic Support:

Every student has an academic advisor, first in University Division and then later in their field(s) of study. Advisors are available to assist with course planning, pre-requisite requirements for particular classes and/or schools, and other academic concerns.

The Student Academic Center also offers workshops in study skills, test taking, time management, etc. that are offered throughout the year. Tutoring in numerous fields of study is also available to students. In addition, there are Academic Support Centers in all three housing neighborhoods on campus.

Career Counseling & Job Placement:

From the beginning to the end of a student’s time at IU, career resources are available. The Career Development Center offers career exploration courses and workshops, major and career counseling, internship and career fairs, and a huge Career Resource Library. IU has over 15 career centers and placement offices to assist students in all fields of study.

Health and Well-Being:

The IU Health Center offers quality personal care and a convenient location, along with a number of preventative services. Students can receive medical attention from board-certified doctors and nurse practitioners, along with lab tests, X-rays, pharmacy services, physical therapy, and psychological counseling.

Other support services at IU include:

- Optometry
- Speech and hearing
- Disabled student services
- Gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender issues
- Alcohol/drug information
- Student activities
- Student ethics
- Student advocates
- Student legal services
- Women’s affairs
- African American affairs
- Asian American affairs
- Latino affairs
- Veterans’ affairs
- International students

Residential Programs and Services

Indiana University requires first-year students to live on campus and provides upperclassmen the opportunity to live on campus as well. Research has demonstrated that students who live on campus are more connected to the university and do better academically. There are 11 residence centers at IU.

Dining Options:

Campus dining services offer diverse hours and a wide variety of dining options across campus and in academic buildings. Such options include:

- Cafeterias
- Food courts (featuring Sbarro, Starbucks, and more)
- Cafés and stores

The I-BUCKS meal plan, with several different options, allows students to eat almost anywhere on campus, including a plan for locations in the Library.

IU has a large professional staff to help with all aspects of housing life. Each floor has a resident assistant, or RA, who can help students

Residence Center Options:

Once a student is admitted to IU Bloomington and has set up his/her IU ID, s/he may go online to complete the housing application and contract. A \$300 advance payment is required at the time of submission. Submitting this contract does not commit a student to Indiana University. The housing assignments are given priority based on the date the contract and \$300 advance payment are received by RPS. **Encourage students to submit their housing contract as soon as they are admitted in order to secure their priority date.**

Other Housing Options (for upperclassmen):

Other housing options include the Greek system and on-campus apartments off-campus apartments and houses.

Special Opportunities in the Residence Halls:

- Freshmen Interest Groups (FIGs)
- Learning Communities on 15 different topics
- Collins Living Learning Center
- Atkins Living Learning Center
- Foster International Living Learning Center
- Global Village Living Learning Center
- Kelley Living Learning Center
- Media Living Learning Center
- Outdoor Adventure Living Learning Center
- Academic Communities
- Fitness and Wellness Center Living Learning Center
- Residence Scholars
- Briscoe and Forest Coops

All residence centers have:

- Academic advising
- Regular IU classes
- Student government
- Laundry facilities
- Kitchenettes
- Internet connections and wireless
- Cable TV
- Recreation facilities
- Social programs

All residence centers are non-smoking

Residential Neighborhoods have:

- ATMs
- Exercise rooms
- Academic Support Centers
- Movies, Music and More
- Cafeterias
- Food courts
- Cafes and stores
- Music practice rooms

New Student Orientation

In order to attend IU, students must first attend New Student Orientation. This two-day summer program, planned through the Office of First Year Experience Programs, is specifically designed to help students prepare for the transition from high school to Indiana University. Not only will students meet other new and current students, but they will also take required and any optional placement exams, meet with an academic advisor, and register for fall semester. While at New Student Orientation, our newest Hoosiers will also begin to know the opportunities, resources, services and expectations that await them. A comprehensive parent program is offered that coincides with the student program. New Student Orientation typically runs from mid-June through late-July. Although a program is offered just prior to the fall semester for students who are unable to attend at that time, we recommend students plan to attend during the summer.

Admitted students are sent a "Guide to New Student Orientation" as early as February 1 with more information. Soon after, an invitation to New Student Orientation is sent to students who have paid their \$100.00 enrollment deposit. These invitations begin going out on or near April 1, and continue to be sent as students pay their enrollment deposits. Once students receive this invitation, they may make their reservation for New Student Orientation on their personalized FY(Me) page at <http://fye.indiana.edu>. On their FY(Me) pages, they may also view a personalized checklist of items to do in preparation for orientation and fall semester.

Tuition, Financial Assistance, and Scholarships

Tuition:

Students pay a flat fee for tuition each semester. The fee entitles students to register for 12 to 17 credit hours per semester. To help students plan, 2009-2010 academic year expenses are listed below.

Official Costs for the 2009-2010 academic year

	Indiana Resident	Nonresident
Tuition and fees (24-34 credit hours) ¹	\$8,613	\$26,160
Room and board (full meal plan)	\$7,646-\$9,640	\$7,646-\$9,640
Books and supplies	\$650-\$740	\$650-\$740
Personal and transportation	\$2,400-\$2,950	\$2,400-\$2,950
Total	\$19,309-\$21,943	\$36,856-\$39,490

¹ Most degree programs require students to average 15.5 credit hours per semester in order to graduate in the traditional eight semesters.

International students should add \$4,280 for mandatory health insurance and for living expenses during holiday breaks.

Financial Assistance:

The Office of Student Financial Assistance (OFSA) handles grants, loans, and work-study jobs.

The majority of undergraduates at IU receive some form of financial assistance – more than \$200 million last year. Applying is free, and a single application will cover most of the financial programs IU participates in.

Financial aid consists of scholarships and grants (non-repayable), loans (which must be repaid in the future), and work-study employment.

The FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) should be submitted between January 1 and March 1 of the students' senior year.

Scholarships:

IU offers students automatic merit-based scholarships. If students qualify for these scholarships, they will be notified in their acceptance letters. For maximum consideration for these scholarships, students must have all information into the Office of Admissions by **November 1**. These scholarships are renewable for four years (eight semesters) of study at IU by maintaining a 3.0 cumulative program GPA. The following criteria are required for these scholarships:

Scholarship	Residency	Total Amount (over 4 years)	Amount /Year	Min. SAT	Min. ACT	Minimum GPA (on 4.0 Scale)
IU Excellence	In-State	\$36,000	\$9,000	1330	30	3.8
IU Distinction	Nonresident	\$36,000	\$9,000	1330	30	3.8
IU Prestige	In-State or Nonresident	\$20,000	\$5,000	1260	28	3.8
IU Recognition	In-State or Nonresident	\$8,000	\$2,000	1170	26	3.7
Valedictorian Award	In-State	\$4,000	\$1,000	Ranked number one in graduating class at time of admissions		

Other merit scholarships are available

Some require an application; others do not. For those that do, students will be invited to apply.

Frequently Asked Questions

Academics:

What if a student is undecided on a major - will this create a problem?

Absolutely not. In fact, nearly one-quarter of freshmen come to IU as exploratory students. Of those students who have chosen a major before enrolling, over 70 percent change their major at least once (and often two or three times) during their IU career.

I have already chosen a field of study, but I wasn't admitted directly into a major. Now what?

Roughly 80-90% of freshmen enter IU in University Division and not directly into a major. Students with a particular academic interest can take courses in their field of interest during their freshman year. In some areas, such as biology, they may become involved in research or other projects. However, most of the courses they take will be liberal arts courses, because all of our majors require a solid foundation in the arts and sciences. Most students do not declare a major until the end of their freshman year and are not required to declare one until the end of their sophomore year.

Who will be teaching freshman classes?

The overwhelming majority of lectures, classes, and presentations are taught by full-time faculty. Some of our finest professors teach freshman courses. Typically, full-time faculty give the lectures and graduate assistants handle the small discussion groups that accompany most lectures. Under the direction and supervision of the Office of the Dean of the Faculties, graduate assistants are screened and carefully trained.

Does IU offer any overseas study programs?

Study abroad is a wonderful way to enhance the college experience, and IU offers more than 80 overseas programs. These include year-long, semester, or summer programs in countries all over the world. IU's Office of Overseas Study is staffed by professionals who help students select the program that best suits their needs. IU awards direct credit so students can continue to make normal academic progress toward a four-year graduation. Financial aid can be applied to program costs.

Are students able to get the courses they want or need in order to graduate? Is it possible for a students to graduate in four years?

Course availability is generally not a problem at IUB. Occasionally, class sections do close or fill up. With more than 4,000 courses offered to undergraduates each semester, students can put together a viable schedule each semester. For most programs, there are many ways to fulfill specific graduation requirements. For example, to meet a literature requirement, one student may enroll in a Shakespeare class, while another may choose a course in contemporary African American literature.

What computer resources are available to students?

If a student wants to buy a computer, IU provides recommendations and computer specifications. Students receive this information after admission, and it's also available on the Web (<http://computerguide.indiana.edu>).

Some of IU Overseas Programs

- Australia
- Austria
- Brazil
- Canada
- Chile
- China
- Czech Republic
- Costa Rica
- Denmark
- Finland
- France
- Germany
- Ghana
- Grand Cayman Island
- Greece
- Hungary
- Ireland
- Israel
- Italy
- Japan
- Mexico
- Netherlands
- Peru
- Russia
- Spain

For students who do not bring computers, IU has Intel, Macintosh, and UNIX workstations in Student Technology Centers and computer labs in over 100 locations around campus. Use of the equipment – including printing – is already covered by the Student Technology Fee. In addition, lots of useful software is available for a nominal fee through IU’s licensing agreements with Microsoft and other vendors.

Does IU offer an honors program?

Approximately 10 percent of the freshman class is part of IU’s Hutton Honors College. In addition to being considered for special scholarships, honors students have the option to participate in special programs, seminars, research grants and internships. They also may choose to enroll in honors classes, which generally have 12 to 20 students. Some students use this program as an adjunct to their education, while others pursue an honors degree in the discipline of their choice.

Students are automatically considered for the Hutton Honors College based on their application for admission. The decision is based on a combination of academic curriculum, grades in core academic subjects, class rank, and test scores.

Does IU give college credit to freshmen for high school courses?

Some high schools offer courses to their students for both high school and college credit. Students enrolled in these courses, or in courses at a nearby college, should have an official transcript sent to the IU Office of Admissions for evaluation. Students may also take Advanced Placement, achievement, or IU departmental tests to determine if they are eligible for college credit. Advanced credit is granted as well for national external examinations (such as the British A-levels, completed after 13 years of primary-secondary schooling) and for higher-level International Baccalaureate examinations. A brochure outlining advanced placement/credit opportunities and procedures is available online here http://ud.iub.edu/fs_ap.php.

Does IU offer internship programs?

Many IU students spend a semester or a summer in an internship related to their academic area. Internships give students the chance to observe and work in a professional setting; many offer college credit. Our Career Development Center provides students with counseling and listings of available internships, as do most departments and schools on the IU campus.

How does IU help students find jobs after graduation?

Each of IU’s schools has a placement office that works with students on an individual basis to locate employment opportunities. In addition, many students choose to take advantage of placement offices other than the one that serves their school. Any student can, for example, use the Kelley School of Business Placement Office by enrolling in the school’s one credit hour course, which gives general information as well as instructions on resumé writing and job interviews.

Many students also take advantage of internships and cooperative education arrangements, some of which are paid. These programs provide students with experience in their fields that may result in valuable contacts, as well as an edge in the job market. Professional staff at the Career Development Center offer individual career counseling, workshops and seminars on resumé writing and interviewing, and job placement assistance to all IU students.

Residential Programs and Services:

How do students apply for housing? How does the housing process work?

Once admitted to IU, students should complete a housing contract online and submit a \$300 advance payment; a portion of this amount is refundable if requested by July 1, 2009. **Submitting this contract does not commit a student to Indiana University.** The housing assignments are given priority based on the date the contract and \$300 advance payment are received by RPS. In mid-May, assignments for new students who have paid or had waived the university enrollment deposit will begin and continue through the summer.

Students have no problem getting housing at IU; our residence center system, widely regarded as one of the nation's finest, is also one of the nation's largest. However, students who have a preference for a particular neighborhood should submit their contracts early, since they are processed in the order received.

Are freshmen required to live in the residence halls? Are there advantages to living on campus?

Yes. All first-year students are required to live on campus. Our residence centers provide helpful services and programs designated for undergraduate students, which help them succeed.

Each floor in the residence centers is assigned a resident assistant (RA) – a sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate student who lives on the floor and serves as a “big brother” or “big sister” to the residents. They plan programming to help students meet other students and get involved. The RAs have been given extensive training enabling them to provide useful information about the university to the residents, as well as help them deal with emotional or adjustment issues that may arise during the school year.

An academic advisor maintains an office in each of the undergraduate residence centers, making them very accessible to students. Many residence centers contain classrooms where undergraduate classes are offered. Each center has a branch of the IU Main Library, study lounges, easy access to the Internet, laundry facilities, and many other amenities to make life simpler for residents.

What is the best residence neighborhood to pick?

“Best” is a relative term. Specific facilities or special academic programs described in the application packet may make a particular residence center “best” for students desiring those facilities or programs. For example, students with an interest in music may want to select a residence center with a music practice room, while students with an interest in international affairs may prefer Foster International.

Since freshmen may have classes all over campus, proximity is not a factor. All of our undergraduate residence centers are coed by wing, floor, or tower, with men and women sharing the eating, laundry, and library facilities in each center.

How are roommates assigned?

Under federal law, assignments are “blind” in that we know very little about the individual characteristics of each applicant. Assignments are therefore made at random with attention to expressed preferences. Students who would like to room together should request each other as roommates and list their housing preferences in identical order. It helps if the applications arrive together. If they arrive separately, the assignment will be made on the basis of the date when the first application was received.

What if roommates don't get along?

This happens less frequently than people imagine. If it does happen, however, students often make their own arrangements to exchange rooms, under housing office supervision. After the second week of class, they may also ask Residential Programs and Services staff to help them make a switch.

Do a lot of students join Greek organizations?

About 18 percent of IU's undergraduates decide to join a fraternity or sorority. A formal recruitment program is required for students interested in joining a Greek house. Women with a GPA of at least 2.5 for the first semester of their freshman year may join a sorority during the second semester, and may move into the sorority house the following semester (however, many sororities have their own guidelines and require higher GPAs). It is possible for men to move directly into a fraternity house second semester of freshmen year but most wait until their sophomore year.

Adjustment:

Is IU too large?

Size is often a consideration in choosing a college. Obviously, students should feel comfortable about gaining the most from the college experience. We are fortunate that the American educational system provides a wide variety of colleges from which students can choose.

The person who selects a large university is generally looking for diversity in opportunities and experiences. IU, for example, offers more than 180 different majors; thousands of courses; scores of clubs, sports, and special activities; more than 1,100 on-campus performances annually, and an abundant social life. As in a large city, you can't begin to take advantage of everything. Instead, you must select certain elements and create your own particular community and experience. Many of our students have noted: "It's easier to make a large school small than to make a small school large."

But aren't individuals lost at such a big university?

Not if we can help it. We do everything we can to help students feel at home and learn their way around the campus. All the classrooms and laboratory facilities are centrally located and students can walk from any one academic building to another in no more than 10 to 15 minutes. Most are only a few minutes apart.

Personal attention, which most students' desire, is more a matter of institutional philosophy than of size. That philosophy is an IU tradition that students discover as they get to know our faculty and advisors. If students take some initiative, adjustment is easy at IU. Each of our undergraduate residence halls is staffed with an academic advisor, whose job is to help students select their classes and explore academic options. Our instructors are very accessible and offer weekly office hours to provide extra help, if needed.

Compared to many colleges (both large and small), the majority of the classes offered at IU are small. Our average class size is 35 students. Of course we teach lecture classes, but less than you might think – less than 7% of classes have more than 100 students in them.

What does IU do to help students adjust?

We start with a well-planned two-day New Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration program from mid-June to mid-July (or in late August for those who cannot attend any of the earlier dates). The Office of First Year Experience Programs (FYE) sends complete details about these programs beginning in April to students who have paid their enrollment deposits.

As students move into the residence halls, they immediately begin Welcome Week, an in-depth orientation program directed by professional staff and current undergraduate students. It includes information sessions, tours, social events, and athletic contests that help new students meet their classmates and become involved in campus life. For example, students can meet faculty who volunteer their time to plan activities and become friends with residents of a particular residence floor.

IU also offers a wide variety of support services, including a health center, counseling and psychological services, a student employment office, co-op and internship programs, career planning services, overseas study opportunities, and a variety of job placement services for graduating seniors. New students may especially like the Writing Lab; the library tour; the Student Academic Center, which offers courses on study techniques and time management; and the ongoing contact they have with an academic advisor.

Campus Adjustment:

How diverse is the student body?

All 50 states and over 125 foreign countries are represented on the Bloomington campus. In a typical freshman class, almost 40 percent are from outside of Indiana.

Whatever values and ideals a student has, he or she will probably find others who share them. One of the strengths of a large university is its diversity; since our students present many different interests and viewpoints, there are few pressures to conform to a single attitude or lifestyle. Students can be themselves and find others who share their interests.

Should students bring a car to campus?

Some freshmen choose to bring their cars to campus. IU has made a commitment to maintaining “green space” on campus; therefore, general parking is limited. Permits are issued using a priority system based on seniority. Overflow parking is available in the lot next to IU’s athletic complex, north of campus. Students are encouraged to walk or ride bikes. A university bus service provides five bus routes. Each route circles the academic core of the campus and then fans out to the various residential areas, the shopping mall and downtown Bloomington. Students can ride the Bloomington City and campus buses for free with a valid student ID.

How do students arrange to come home during semester breaks?

IU students come from a wide variety of places. There is an online “ride board” through OneStart, and the Indiana Memorial Union features a “ride board” that lists opportunities for students to share cars and associated travel costs; some residence halls have ride boards as well. It is usually easy to get a ride home, especially during holiday periods.

Students from a distance fly home from the Indianapolis International Airport, located 50 miles north of Bloomington. There are also several shuttle services that make nine daily runs to the airport, seven days a week, from several pickup points around town and campus. Door-to-door, 24-hour airport service, which is somewhat costly, is available from various limousine companies. Bloomington is also served by Greyhound, Catch-a-Ride and Hoosier Bus services.

By automobile, Bloomington is about an hour from Indianapolis, two hours from Louisville, three hours from Cincinnati, and four hours from St. Louis and Chicago.

What is Bloomington like? Is there anything to do?

Bloomington has been named among the top college towns in the nation. Students are able to choose from a number of different options on any given night. Some choices during the 2009-2010 academic year include watching a Hoosier football team compete in the newly remodeled Memorial Stadium, the IU Opera Theater’s production of *West Side Story* and a performance of *Cirque Dreams Illumination*. In addition to all of the

campus activities, students become involved in the cultural, religious, and social service activities available in our dynamic community.

More than 40 religious denominations are represented in Bloomington. The three Catholic churches in town are large and active, a mosque serves the Muslim community, and the flourishing Jewish population has access to a campus Hillel organization, a community synagogue, and a strong program in Jewish studies at the university. In the fall of 2008, His Holiness, The Dalai Lama, visited to teach a lecture series at the IU Auditorium.

Nearby campus, there is a shopping mall and a charming downtown area. We have more ethnic restaurants per capita than any other place in the country so students have a variety of ethnic cuisine choices, including Tibetan, Thai, Afghan, French, Greek, Indian, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Mexican, Moroccan, and East African. Of course, the usual assortment of fast food establishments is also available.

If the outdoors beckons, Lake Monroe, the largest lake in Indiana, is just a few miles south of campus. Picturesque Brown County State Park and Hoosier National Forest are also close by for the outdoor adventurers.

How safe is the campus?

Personal safety is a national concern that touches all communities to some degree. A few of the many programs IU provides to serve students' safety are educational discussion groups and safety seminars; free nightly transportation and escort services; emergency telephones at dozens of campus locations; continuous maintenance and upgrading of lighting in main campus pathways and streets; and a campus commission that monitors potential problems, implements improvements, and issues an annual safety report. Information regarding *The Indiana University Commission on Personal Safety* can be obtained online at <http://www.indiana.edu/~cps/>.

What is the terrain like around Bloomington? And what are the weather conditions?

Bloomington is located in the rolling hills of southern Indiana. The weather is mild. Extreme cold is rare, snowfall is limited, and we generally have long, beautiful autumns and early springs, which are particularly pleasant since there are more than 100 types of flowering trees and bushes on the campus.

New Student Orientation:

What if a student cannot attend orientation during June or July?

If a student is unable to attend orientation during June or July, an additional orientation and registration session is offered in August just before the start of the fall semester. However, students will need to fill out a petition form in order for their request to attend the August program to be considered.

Course availability at that time varies somewhat from year to year depending on enrollment and course preference. While attending the earlier program gives students better course selection, students who are unable to attend summer registration can certainly put together a course schedule in August.

What about move in for the fall?

All freshmen move in to their residence halls on Wednesday, August 25, 2010. This day kicks off Welcome Week. For 5 days, students will participate in a variety of activities to get them as acclimated to IU as possible before classes start on Monday, August 30, 2010.

Tuition, Financial Assistance and Scholarships:

Why does IU include miscellaneous expenses in citing costs?

College expenses consist of two parts:

- Expenses such as tuition, fees, and room and board, which are clearly outlined in all of our cost information.
- Miscellaneous expenses such as books, laundry, entertainment, snacks, telephone, and transportation. Many of these would also arise at home, but we feel that it's important to include these estimates to give a truer picture of what attending college might cost.

Do you offer any freshman scholarships not based on family income?

The automatic scholarships are awarded to students based solely on their academic record (see page 21). Other freshman merit scholarships are awarded by the Hutton Honors College, the Hudson Holland Scholars Program, or the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Admitted students may be considered for other scholarships based on information from their applications. Students can get details about these awards by visiting www.scholarships.indiana.edu or from the Office of Admissions. Students are also encouraged to contact individual academic departments or browse the Internet for additional scholarship opportunities.

What forms need to be on file to be considered for all government and IU financial aid?

Students need to file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by March 1. If students have filed all forms on time, they should receive an answer to their aid application before May 1. Note that only U.S. citizens and permanent residents are eligible to apply for federal and state financial aid.

What are the chances for students to work part time?

Excellent. More than 13,000 undergraduates currently have part-time jobs, both on and off campus. IU's Student Employment Office assists students in locating jobs throughout the year. In the fall and spring, the office sponsors jobs fairs that bring employers and students together in a pleasant, pressure-free atmosphere. All U.S. citizens and permanent residents are eligible to participate, regardless of financial need. Students on non-immigrant visas must consult with the Office of International Services before work can be accepted.

When do students pay the bill?

Students who take advantage of the regular registration periods (mid-June to mid-July for new freshmen and November and April for continuing students) receive bills in July for the fall semester and in November for the spring semester. Payment for the July bill is due in August. Payment for the November bill is due in December. Families may defer 60 percent of the fall course fees until October, with a service charge. Students who do not register until late registration (immediately preceding the beginning of classes) will receive a bill for fees at the next monthly billing cycle.

Room and board is billed eight times during the academic year (August through March). The present policy is that students who remain in the residence centers in the same room type from one academic year to the next will experience no increase in their room and board rates.

Contact Information for Services on Campus

Admissions	www.admit.indiana.edu	iuadmit@indiana.edu
Athletics	http://iuhoosiers.com	athletics@indiana.edu
Bloomington Visitors Bureau	www.visitbloomington.com	cvb@visitbloomington.com
Bursar	http://bursar.indiana.edu	bursar@indiana.edu
Career Development Center	www.indiana.edu/~career	iucareer@indiana.edu
Disability Services for Students	http://www.indiana.edu/~iubdss/	812-855-3508
FIGs	www.indiana.edu/~figs	figs@indiana.edu
Financial Assistance	www.indiana.edu/~sfa	rsvposfa@indiana.edu
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Support Services	http://www.iub.edu/~gibt/	gibtserv@indiana.edu
Groups Student Support Services	www.indiana.edu/~groups	groups@indiana.edu
Health Center	www.indiana.edu/~health	health@indiana.edu
Honors College	www.indiana.edu/~iubhonor	recruit@honors.indiana.edu
Intensive Freshmen Seminars	http://www.ifs.indiana.edu	ifs@indiana.edu
Hudson & Holland Scholars	http://www.indiana.edu/~hhsp/	hhsp@indiana.edu
Orientation	www.indiana.edu/~fye	fye@indiana.edu
Overseas Study	www.indiana.edu/~overseas	overseas@indiana.edu
Student Academic Center	http://sac.indiana.edu/	sacr@indiana.edu
Student Activities	www.indiana.edu/~sao	
Registrar	www.registrar.indiana.edu	registrar@indiana.edu
Residential Programs and Services	http://www.rps.indiana.edu/	housing@indiana.edu
University Division	www.indiana.edu/~udiv	udivhelp@indiana.edu
University Information Technology Services	www.uits.iu.edu	ithelp@iu.edu

Check out IU's Big List – a comprehensive list of departments, schools, clubs, and special resources (just about everything!). This is a great place to refer students when they want more information or you don't know an answer to a specific question.

www.iub.edu/biglist

Indiana University pledges to continue its commitment to the achievement of equal opportunity within the university and throughout American society as a whole. In this regard, Indiana University will recruit, hire, promote, educate, and provide services to persons based upon their individual qualifications. Indiana University prohibits discrimination based on arbitrary considerations of such characteristics as age, color, disability, ethnicity, gender, marital status, national origin, race, religion, sexual orientation, or veteran status.

Indiana University shall take affirmative action, positive and extraordinary, to overcome the discriminatory effects of traditional policies and procedures with regard to the disabled, minorities, women, and Vietnam-era veterans.

Indiana University Calendars

subject to change

Fall 2009

New Student Orientation	June 16-July 22
Intensive Freshman Seminars	August 3-20
International Student Orientation	August 17-21
Advising/Registration (for those not attending summer program)	August 23-25
Welcome Week	August 26-30
Classes begin	August 31
Freshman Family Weekend	September 11-13
Homecoming Weekend	October 16-18
Parents' Weekend	November 6-8
Thanksgiving Recess	November 25-29
Classes end	December 12
Final exams	December 14-18

Spring 2010

Classes begin	January 11
Spring recess	March 13-20
Classes end	May 1
Final exams	May 3-7
Graduation	May 8

Fall 2010

Classes begin	August 30
Thanksgiving Recess	November 24-28
Classes end	December 11
Final exams	December 13-17

Spring 2010

Classes begin	January 10
Spring recess	March 13-20
Classes end	April 30
Final exams	May 2-6
Graduation	May 7

The IU Events web site is also a great place to find out what is going on around campus:

<http://events.iu.edu/iub.html>