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Tulips bloom at sunrise April 21, 2020, in front of the Sample Gates.

PHOTO BY CARL COTE | IDS

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



**LUKE CHRISTOPHER
NORTON**

Is a rising senior in journalism

Going to college was a dream of mine growing up, and the dream college was always IU-Bloomington. I wore IU apparel, watched IU games and occasionally visited Bloomington to see my older brothers, who were students.

Naturally, you can imagine the disappointment that followed my rejection email from IU. It didn't come as a surprise, my academic performance didn't turn the corner until later on into my time in high school.

That did not stop me though. I attended IU-Southeast for my freshman year before transferring to Bloomington. I packed my things and moved here in August 2019.

Sure, I'd been here before, but I wasn't nearly as familiar with Bloomington and IU's campus as I am now. I wanted to know more, see more and do more in my new home.

The first few weeks at IU are among the most important to a college experience. You'll meet new people, see new sights, taste

new things.

There was nothing I wanted more than a proper guide. Sure, returning students can help, but one person can only know so much. However, I'm happy to say I was able to find one—the very publication you're currently holding.

Here at the IDS, we produce the Orienter New Student Guide on a yearly basis to help new students such as yourself transition to their new home. You'll find words of advice, great places to grab a bite, lessons on IU's history, campus guides and much more within these pages.

There's even more information from us available at idsnews.com, our social media pages and in our physical papers found on newsstands around campus.

Your freshman year is special, and you'll only have the one. Here's to the opportunity to make it one of the best. Welcome to IU!

LUKE NORTON, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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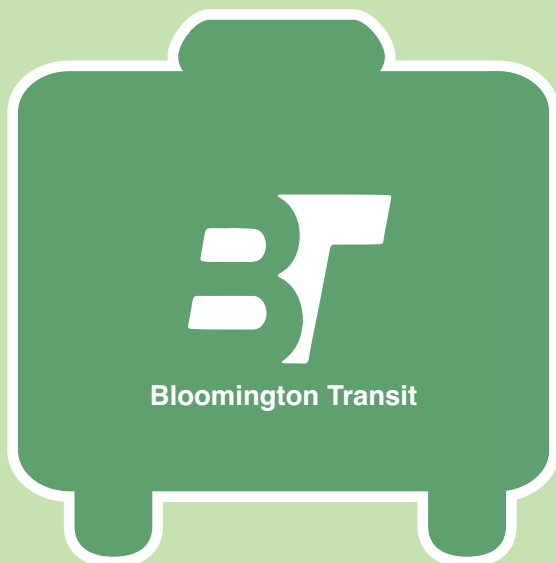
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**Charge your
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BY OLIVIA OLIVER
ooliver@iu.edu

It can be tempting to put fun first and safety second, but students can easily protect themselves and others both on and off-campus using just a few rules and tips.

Always charge your phone.

IUPD Deputy Chief Shannon Bunger said this is one of the most important pieces of advice he can give. Charging your phone gives students access to anyone they might need to call.

Travel in groups of at least two or three people.

Students, especially at night, should walk with at least a few friends, Bunger said. He said it may seem okay to walk back alone, but it's better to be overly cautious.

Drinking? Make sure there's a sober friend nearby.

Bunger said while IUPD is strongly against underage drinking, it's always good no matter the circumstances to have someone sober present. This person can help diffuse situations, keep track of those in the group and call emergency services if something goes wrong.

Captain Ryan Pedigo of the Bloomington Police Department said that if someone is hurt, or if someone isn't acting right, students should call even if they are illegally intoxicated.

Students who call emergency services on behalf of someone's safety are protected by the Lifeline Law. This law ensures that a person is protected from certain alcohol-related offenses if they are calling due to a medical emergency, a victim of sexual assault or if they are witnessing a crime.

The person must cooperate with authorities, stay at the scene until dismissed by emergency responders and give their name and any other important information to be protected.

Share your location with trusted friends and family.

It's beneficial to have someone nearby, especially on campus, who can access your location via an app like Life360 or a built-in locator on a phone, Pedigo said. Sometimes, people get separated from their group and those apps become crucial to locate them quickly.

Walking alone? Take one of your headphones out.

It's important to be aware of your surroundings, and removing even just one of your headphones can give you a much better idea of what's going, especially at night, Bunger said.

Trust your gut

"If it doesn't feel right, it's probably not right," Bunger said.

He said it's better to be safe and over-cautious than to risk your safety.

Don't be afraid to call, even if you think it's nothing

If a student feels unsafe, Bunger said, it's always better to call someone like the campus police, even if they think they may be overreacting.

"I just can't stress enough to just give us a call and let us determine if there is a serious problem," Bunger said. "We are trained to handle those problems."

If you see something wrong, say something.

This kind of thinking and stepping in to help is what can make campus safer, said Sally Thomas, Associate Director for Sexual Violence Prevention and Victim Advocacy.

Thomas said if students can help create a culture of empathy instead of apathy, everyone can be safer because offenders will be deterred by the fear of a bystander stepping in.

"A quote that I like to live by and a quote that I hope to see permeate across campus is that 'no one has to do everything, but everyone has to do something,'" Thomas said.

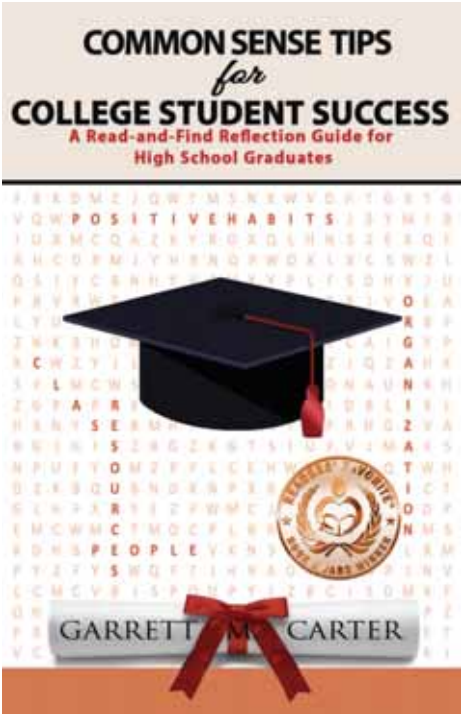
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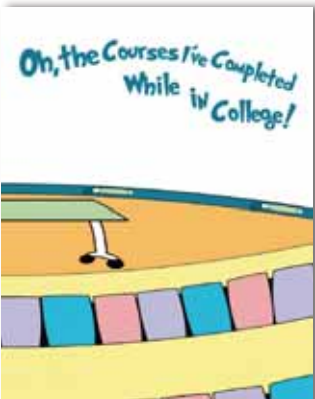
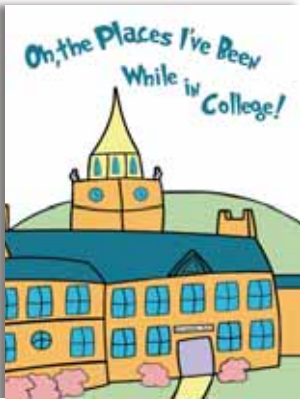
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PHOTO BY EMILIE LIU

The IU Student Health Center is pictured May 3. IU students can visit the health center for both basic and specialized health needs.

‘We are here, we are available’: IU Student Health Center offers various services for all IU students

BY EMILIE LIU
ylii2@iu.edu

The IU Student Health Center specializes in college healthcare. It has numerous services from basic sick care to specialties like physical therapy. It is a convenient and affordable resource for students to get healthcare on campus.

The center is located at 600 N. Jordan Ave. It is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free parking is available behind the building off Jordan Avenue.

Because of the pandemic, students are screened by medical staff members before entering. The staff takes temperatures, offers hand sanitizer and asks patients to change into a surgical mask while they are in the building.

The center has two open doors for non-sick patients, labeled “door 2” and “door 3,” and a separate locked “door 1” to access the sick patients area. Students are screened when making appointments to determine which door they should come in.

Susanne French, director of nursing at the Student Health Center, said she is not sure if the screening process will change for the fall semester, but mask requirements are likely to stay.

“We will continue to try to keep sick and healthy people separate,” she said. “But to what degree we need to do that at the door versus doing it as part of our regular process. Because if more and more people get the vaccine and people are protected, we might be able to do it on a smaller scale.”

There are three main parts to the center’s services: the medical and associated

service, which takes care of lab tests, vaccinations and medications, the wellness service, which provides nutrition consultation and counselling and psychological service, which provides mental health support.

Students can schedule appointments online or by phone.

Senior Natalie Mayer said she’s been going to the center since freshman year.

“I feel like it’s very well set up for students,” she said. “They are very good at working around with your schedule, and meeting with you quickly.”

Wen Qi is a research faculty member who also studied at IU as a Ph.D. student. She said she enjoyed the CAPS service as a student, but she wished she’d known it earlier.

“I didn’t know [about] CAPS until two or three years after I got here,” Qi said. “A lot of

students were going through stressful times, they were very helpful to anything you want to talk about.”

The Student Health Center is not affiliated with IU Health.

“We can do minor procedures,” French said. “But if you ever had anything that’s concerning life threatening injury or something that was too urgent to wait for us to be opened, then you want to go to the hospital.”

Students can either pay at checkout or send the bill to their bursar account.

French said some freshmen might not be as aware of the services. She said the department is trying to raise more awareness for their services on campus.

“What I want students to know is that, yeah, we are here, we are available, and we really want to take care of them,” she said.

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PHOTO BY ANNA TIPPLICK | IDS
IU students Shreya Sundaresan and Sydney Kaniuk pose for a photo in the photo booth tent Aug. 22, 2019, at CultureFest. Students sought shelter in tents at the festival due to rain.

Traditions return: Welcome Week to be held in person

BY IZZY MYSZAK

imyszak@iu.edu | @Myszaklzy

Incoming freshmen will be able to participate in in-person activities during Welcome Week. These activities will reflect what the 2019 Welcome Week looked like.

Activities coming back in-person for 2021 include the Induction Ceremony, CultureFest, Traditions and Spirit, Late Nite, academic open houses and career fairs. COVID-19 regulations for the events are yet to be finalized and will be dependent on local, state and federal guidelines at the time of the events.

Participants will be able to stay up to date on the activities through the IU Mobile App. There is not a schedule for Welcome Week online as of now.

Incoming sophomores are encouraged to come join Welcome Week as well, since Welcome Week 2020 was primarily canceled or online.

Kelin Silber, an assistant director in the Office of First Year Experience, said the office is encouraging both incoming freshmen and sophomores to attend.

"We encourage they attend, we encourage they grab friends and have the experience they were not able to have last year," Silber said.

The goal for Welcome Week is to connect students with IU and to one another as well as connecting incoming freshmen with resources said Sarah Nagy, Senior Associate Director for the Office of First Year Experiences.

On the Saturday and Sunday before classes start students are invited to participate in Beyond the Gates, a program that will allow students to connect more with the Bloomington community.

Numerous restaurants and businesses will be offering deals and discounts to participants. Businesses participating in Beyond the Gates will have signage said Melanie Payne, director of the Office of First Year Experience.

"It's more than just, hey here's Bloomington, go explore it, it's really about connecting with your new home. You are now a citizen of Bloomington even if you did not live here before," Payne said.

Payne said one of the main goals of the



IDS FILE PHOTO
The African American Choral Ensemble performs during the 2018 CultureFest in the Fine Arts Plaza.

event is to encourage students to become more familiar with Bloomington and the Bloomington community.

"The biggest things about this is exploring your new home and getting outside the campus proper and becoming a Bloomington citizen," said Payne.

Students will also be able to participate in the Hoosier Experience, program that will follow then throughout their first year at IU.

This program will have three tiers, each with an incentive for students to move on to the next. Incentives are not finalized yet, but they will be some sort of IU spirit wear that will only be available through the Hoosier Experience program.

The BelInvolved website will be used to track progress in the program.

The tiers will start with students choosing one activity from each of the following categories: academic and career, arts and humanities, equity and inclusion, health and wellness, leadership and engagement, and tradition and community.

"Tier one is about introduction, tier two is let's get you involved and tier three is about making meaning and reflection," Nagy said.

The purpose of the Hoosier Experience program is to help introduce new resources and organizations to incoming first year students.

"These are great paths and places to learn about campus, to start that journey, to start making Indiana University feel like your home. It helps focus that exploration so it is not so overwhelming," Nagy said.

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IU students sing along while waiting for Traditions and Spirit of IU to start Aug. 23, 2019, at Memorial Stadium. Students learned the IU fight song at the event. PHOTO BY ANNA TIPLICK | IDS

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What we wish we knew

Those who work for the IDS are students in addition to being journalists. Here are a few things we wish we would have known before coming to IU.

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LUKE NORTON

Editor-in-Chief

"So, campus is really played up to be big. It is, but it gets smaller the more time you spend here. Honestly, I wish I had spoken with more upperclassmen early on to ask which classes in our program I should take and when I should take them!"



IZZY MYSZAK

Managing Editor

"I wish someone would have told me it was going to get better. When I came to college I thought I was going to make zero new friends. I thought I was just going to sit in my dorm room all the time and be miserable. Put yourself out there, go to events, join a club or organization. I promise you will not regret the friendships you will make."



MADELYN POWERS

Creative Director

"I wish someone would have prepared me for all the politics and red tape of academia. It's so important to learn how to vouch for yourself, because in a sea of your peers, it's easy for other people to make assumptions about you. Do not be afraid to build relationships with professors and staff!"

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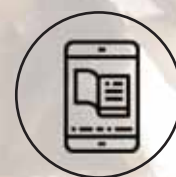
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ARA COWPER

Social Media Editor

Before coming to IU, I wish I would've known the importance of taking care of yourself and making mental health a priority. It's been a tough and stressful time for everyone, and those are things I lacked in. Between being a freshman, an athlete in a new sport, a virtual student, etc. it wasn't the easiest time. I'm thankful for the experiences I've had and how I've grown, but I definitely wish I would've known better ways to deal with the mental side of things.



PHYLLIS CHA

News Editor

"I wish I would've known that I didn't have to know exactly what I wanted to do Freshman, or even Sophomore year. I spent a lot of time taking different classes in different schools and have jumped around a few majors but doing so always made me feel behind. Take a lot of classes and make room to take fun classes you enjoy or are interested in!"



DONYA COLLINS

Design Editor

"Being uncomfortable means you're growing and get out there! Meet people, take risks, try new jobs failure is the best path to success. Change is scary but it's necessary and the only one standing in your path is you!"



ETHAN LEVY

Visuals Editor

"Things are not going to go right every day, week, or month. Despite this, it can still be an worthwhile endeavor. Try something new that most people may not have thought of. IU is the perfect place to try something new."

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20 things to do on campus to make the most of your time in Bloomington

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- ☐ Enjoy dinner by the IMU firepit
- ☐ Hammock in Dunn’s Woods
- ☐ Visit the Kirkwood Observatory
- ☐ Attend the Little 500 races
- ☐ Take a dip in the Jordan River
- ☐ Go to the Jordan Hall greenhouse
- ☐ See a show in the IU Auditorium
- ☐ Watch a game in Assembly Hall
- ☐ Visit the Art Museum
- ☐ Shake Herman B Wells’ hand
- ☐ Check out the Lilly Library
- ☐ Watch the Hoosiers play football at Memorial Stadium

- ☐ Create a rec sports team
- ☐ Go squirrel-watching on campus
- ☐ Read the Indiana Daily Student
- ☐ Have lunch by the Jordan River
- ☐ Get a photo by the Sample Gates
- ☐ Tailgate a football game
- ☐ Catch a movie at the IU Cinema
- ☐ Visit the culture centers
- ☐ Eat dinner on Kirkwood Avenue
- ☐ Watch the sunrise at Lake Griffy
- ☐ Go bowling in the IMU
- ☐ Visit the Rosewell House
- ☐ Grab a cookie at Sugar & Spice
- ☐ Dip your toes in the Showalter Fountain



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Names to know

Learn more about some of IU's key figures

Learning the people of IU can be pretty hard when there are hundreds of offices and organizations to keep track of. By the end of your four years, many will change and it'll be difficult to keep track of them on

your own.

Here's just a brief introduction to a few of the names you'll run into more than once during your time here. *Written by Suzanne Grossman. Updated by Izzy Myszak.*



Pamela S. Whitten, president

Whitten's job as president is to oversee all of IU's eight campuses.

Whitten previously served as the president of Kennesaw State University since 2018. She received her bachelor's degree in management from Tulane University, her master's in communications from the University of Kentucky and her doctoral degree from the University of Kansas in communications studies.

She is IU's 19th president, elected April 16, 2021. To contact the Office of the President, call 812-855-4613 or email iupres@indiana.edu.



Dave O'Guinn, vice provost for student affairs and dean of students

O'Guinn was selected as the new vice provost for student affairs and dean of students May 15, 2018, following Lori Reesor's appointment as vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

He was the chief litigation counsel at IU's Office of the Vice President and General Counsel.

The dean of students office is located in the Indiana Memorial Union M088. His email address is vpas@indiana.edu and his phone number is 812-855-8188.

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Chris Viers, associate vice president for International Services

Viers heads up the Office of International Services, which focuses on all matters of international study including visa assistance, immigration help, international student advising and many other matters.

Viers previously worked in the international studies departments at Wayne State and Ohio State.

The office is located at 400 E. Seventh St. in Poplars 221. The office can be contacted at 812-855-9086 or emailed at cviers@iu.edu.



Bruce Smail, interim director of the LGBTQ+ Culture Center

Smail was appointed to the interim director position in 2020. Before coming to IU, Smail served in organizations focused on equity, diversity and inclusion including as deputy director of the Black AIDS Institute in Los Angeles.

The IU center supports and advocates for LGBTQ+ students and issues at IU. The center is located at 705 E. Seventh St. Smail can be contacted at 812-855-4252 or by emailing bsmail@iu.edu.



Denise Hayes, director of Counseling and Psychological Services

Hayes graduated from IU in 1991. She is licensed as a Health Service Provider in Psychology and has a Ph.D in counseling psychology.

As director, Hayes has a wide range of responsibilities that range from clinical work to consulting activities. She has published and presented on topics such as clinical approaches for students of color and the perceived support of single student mothers.

CAPS is located on the fourth floor of the IU Health Center and can be reached at 812-855-5711.



James Wimbush, vice president for diversity, equity and multicultural affairs

Wimbush began teaching as a professor in the Kelley School of Business in 1991 and was the dean of the graduate school for seven years. Wimbush was appointed as the successor to Ed Marshall in 2009.

As the vice president for DEMA, Wimbush works to foster an inclusive environment that promotes and nurtures diversity across all of IU's campuses.

Wimbush can be contacted at 812-855-2739 or emailed at jwimbush@indiana.edu.

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IU student writes advice book for students of color

BY TIERA HOWLEIT
thowleit@iu.edu | @officialtieranicole

Navigating through academia as a student of color can be a challenging experience which can include self-doubt and a lack of access to mental health resources like counseling or therapy, IU graduate student Nelson Zounlome said.

Zounlome wrote about the challenges students of color face in a book titled, “Letters to My Sisters and Brothers: Practical Advice to Successfully Navigate Academia as a Student of Color” which was published in the fall.

Zounlome, who is a counseling psychology doctoral candidate, said he began writing his book about two years ago to create a resource for Black, Indigenous and other students of color.

Zounlome said many students he talked to when conducting his research said they felt as if they were not good enough to thrive in academia.

“A lot of issues students of color face surround being made to feel they are not qualified in interactions with white profes-

sors and white peers and make them question themselves,” Zounlome said. “They feel as though they are not credible or smart enough to be in academia.”

Freshman Desirée Taylor said she often feels intimidated in her classes.

“I feel if I ask a question or I don’t understand something, I will be ridiculed by others,” Taylor said. “In one of my classes, I am the only Black person in my class, and I just feel intimidated because my peers might be ahead of me or know more than me.”

When navigating academia as a student of color, Zounlome said it is important to find a group of people who look like you and value you. For Black women in particular, Zounlome said he found it is difficult to bridge the gaps of intersectionality.

Freshman Trisheena Harris said coming to IU was a major culture shock for her.

“I am used to having a diverse community around me, and coming here I have faced a few challenges with making connections with classmates since this is a predominantly white school,” Harris said.

Harris also said there have been several occasions where she faced racism at IU.

“This idea, especially true for Black women in academia, of being made to feel as if they had to choose between their Blackness and being women, is a common challenge among the group,” he said.

[Related: IU researcher finds many women feel uncomfortable speaking in class]

The book includes sets of activities and coloring pages for self-care and tools for strengthening mental health.

“Each chapter, at the end of it, has an activity that allows students to engage with the book and chapter topic more,” Zounlome said. “There is a self-love activity that has students go through and complete different affirmations and questions about what they love most about their identity, culture and accomplishments.”

He also said students of color should listen to their minds and bodies.

“It is really about thinking about yourself more holistically. You are more than a student,” Zounlome said. “Make sure all of our buckets are filled, and do not just focus on the academia bucket.”

Students should seek out therapy if needed, Zounlome said.

“I definitely feel access to mental health resources could be better,” Harris said. “Currently, there are not enough. I believe a lot of minority students go through a lot, especially freshmen, and access could be much better.”

While there is often stigma surrounding therapy, Zounlome said therapy is simply having a conversation with someone about challenges in their life.

This book is more than just a compilation of stories and experiences, he said. It is a guided resource to self-care and mental wellbeing.

Zounlome said he wishes he had a similar resource growing up and that he believes the book will serve as a much needed resource for other students of color, helping address mental health issues and to realize their value in academia.

“There was never a resource I saw and said ‘this is a book for me,’ and that is what I wanted to create,” Zounlome said. “I want students who pick up this book to see themselves reflected in it and realize they can overcome anything that stands in their way within academia.”



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IDS



Campus through the seasons

IU is known for its lush scenery. It's ranked among the most beautiful college campuses in the country. Here's a sneak peek at the seasons to come.



ETHAN LEVY / IDS

WINTER Freshmen Madeline Herman and Emma Gagnon chat at Herman B Wells in February 2021. Average high temperatures during the winter months are in the upper 30s and lows are in the 20s, but they go lower — and can feel much lower with a wind chill. It's important to wear hats, gloves and layers of clothes for long walks through campus.



IDS FILE PHOTO

FALL Senior Wanda Krieger and her friend Rachel Baszynski walk down Seventh Street in October 2014. Temperatures can vary substantially during the autumn months from highs in the 60s-70s and lows in the 40s-50s.



ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO

SPRING Tulips bloom around the Sample Gates at the entrance of campus. They are a colorful sight every spring. At the beginning of May, new graduates are often seen getting their photos taken around the red and white flowers. Landscape Services maintains displays of flowers throughout the campus. During March, April and May, high temperatures can range from the 50s to the 70s.



ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO

SUMMER There are an estimated 12,000 trees on the IU campus that create a beautiful and changing backdrop for students out for a walk during the warm weather months. Summer in Bloomington can be hot and humid with average highs in the 80s. Average lows are in the 60s.



IDS FILE PHOTO
Students line up to grab food during the annual Dia de los Muertos celebration in the La Casa Latino Cultural Center.

Culture centers promote learning, provide second home for students

By Claudia Gonzalez-Diaz
clabgonz@iu.edu | @clabgonz

The six culture centers and institutions at IU are inclusive, educational spaces for IU students to participate in and learn about Black, Asian American, Pacific Islander, Native, Latinx and LGBTQ cultures.

Each of these culture groups have a place on the IU campus, a predominantly white institution. These centers provide a home base for students to relax, study, attend programming, serve as leaders and connect with other people who identify similarly to them. Students of all races, ethnicities and cultures are welcome in each of the culture centers to promote learning and community.

African American Arts Institute

The African American Arts Institute uses performance to preserve Black culture. It has three performing ensembles: The African American Choral Ensemble, the African American Dance Company and the IU Soul Revue, which performs R&B, soul, funk, and contemporary Black popular music. Each ensemble was formed in the 1970s, and the institute marked its 45th anniversary in 2019. The AAAI is located inside the Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center.

The AAAI has put on the Potpourri of the Arts, an annual celebration featuring dance and music from each ensemble, since 1993. Musician Bootsy Collins hosted the event to celebrate the AAAI's 45th anniversary in 2019.

Asian Culture Center

The Asian Culture Center promotes

awareness of Asian American and Pacific Islander culture and history. It has a comfortable lounge, a reading and piano room, kitchen, counseling office, conference room and tutoring room for students to use. Its cultural programs include Lunar New Year and the Asian American Film Series. The ACC, which is close to Collins Living-Learning Center on 10th Street, celebrated its 20th anniversary in 2018 and also celebrates Asian American & Pacific Islander Heritage Month in April.

First Nations Educational and Cultural Center

The First Nations Educational and Cultural Center is a gathering space where Native American students can connect with and support each other. Its programming helps preserve and promote Native American culture and includes a lunchtime speaker series, Native film screenings, artist workshops and the IU annual Traditional Powwow. The FNECC developed a land acknowledgement statement, recognizing that IU is built upon land that belonged to the Miami, Delaware, Potawatomi and Shawnee people. This culture center, located two blocks away from Dunn Meadow on Eighth Street, opened in 2007.

LGBTQ+ Culture Center

The LGBTQ+ Culture Center is a safe, inclusive space for students of all races, genders and sexual orientations. The center has a private counseling office dedicated to the



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IU has been around for 2 centuries. Here’s how it started.

BY SHELBY ANDERSON

anderssk@iu.edu | @ShelbyA04288075

When classes first began at IU in 1825, there were only 10 students, all of them men. They could choose to study either Greek or Latin. Today, IU students can choose from up to 1,000 majors and can even create their own.

The institution was founded in 1820 as the State Seminary. The state government assigned 6 square miles to be used for a higher education facility.

“The seminary really was not a college,” university historian James Capshew said. “It wasn’t a university, it was like an in between the high school and the college.”

The delegates who wrote the state Constitution of 1816 wanted to create an opportunity for higher education for the people of Indiana.

“They mandated the General Assembly to establish a system of public education that embraced both secondary and university education and would be equally open and free to all,” according to “Indiana University: From Seminary Square

to Dunn’s Woods, 1820-1885” by Donald F. Carmony.

IU’s first class began attending in 1825 and included 10 male students, according to the document. Originally students could only study Greek and Latin until Rev. Andrew Wylie became president in 1829 and emphasized the importance of studying professions such as law, medicine, theology and pedagogy, Capshew said.

Today students have hundreds of different majors to choose from. It was not until 1828 that the Seminary became Indiana College. This change required the school to hire its third staff member, selecting Andrew Wylie to be the first president.

In 1838 the name was changed to Indiana University. David Starr Jordan became the university’s president in 1885 and began emphasizing research, Capshew said.

Today IU is ranked as one of the top 50 research universities in the country by *BestCollegeReviews.org*.

In fall 2019, IU had 33,425 freshmen, according to a records service supervisor from the current IU Registrar.

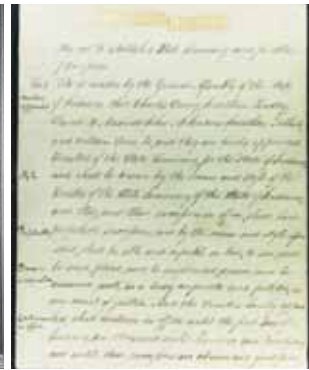


PHOTOS COURTESY OF IU ARCHIVES

Top Three of the five buildings on IU’s first campus were photo printed around 1850. The Seminary Building was the campus’ first classroom building, and it was built in 1825.

Far left Rev. Andrew Wylie became the first president of what was then called the Indiana College. Wylie graduated from Jefferson College.

Left In 1820, the Indiana state legislature adopted an act establishing a state seminary. This seminary grew into Indiana University, and was named that in 1838.



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THE LANGUAGE FLAGSHIP



Finding your faith at IU

Here is a sample of religious organizations in Bloomington. You can also visit the IDS religious services directory for a more extensive selection at guides.idsnews.com/religious.

Baha'i | bloomingtonbahai.org

Baha'i Association of Indiana University and Baha'i Faith Community Center
424 S. College Mall Road

Baptist | fxchurch.com

Foot of the Cross
930 W. Seventh St.

Buddhist (Tibetan) | tibetancc.com

Tibetan Mongolian Buddhist Cultural Center and Kumbum Chamtse Ling Temple
3655 Snoddy Road

Catholic | hoosiercatholic.org

Newman Center: Saint Paul Catholic Church
1413 E. 17th St.

Church of Jesus Christ of Later-Day Saints
lds.org

Bloomington Institute of Religion
333 S. Highland Ave.

Episcopal-Anglican
indiana.edu/~canterby

Episcopal (Anglican) Campus Ministry
719 E. Seventh St.

Islamic | icob.org

The Islamic Center of Bloomington
1925 E. Atwater Ave.

Jewish | iuhillel.org

Hillel Foundation — Helene G. Simon Hillel Center
730 E. Third St.

Korean Methodist Church (KMC)
yesarangchurch.org

Church of Jesus Love (Korean)
219 E. Fourth St.

Lutheran | lmciu.net

Lutheran Campus Ministry at IU
314 S. Rose Ave.

Unitarian Universalist
uubloomington.org

Unitarian Universalist Church and Campus Ministry
2120 N. Fee Lane



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Student life through the years

You'll study a lot, but there's much more to being a Hoosier. Here are some experiences of those who came before you.

2018 Homecoming court members Andres Ayala, Maggie Hopkins, Olivia Malone and Angela Perez look at the crowd during the annual Homecoming parade.

ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO



1950 Students move on to campus. The beginning and end of the school year is always a busy time of packing and unpacking.

ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO



1949 Freshman Betty Wray Adams poses with a phone. Before cell phones, students took turns on shared landline phones.

IU ARCHIVES



1973 Students frolic in the rain in the Jordan River that runs through IU's campus.

ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO



2011 The president of the Chabad House Jewish Student Center, Alex Groysman, lights the menorah.

ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO



1980 Sophomores Shawn Parks and Mike Duke pose in their Briscoe dorm room. The roommates built "skybeds" to sleep in to free up space in their room.

ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO



1939 Before online registration, students stood in long lines to sign up for classes in person.

IU ARCHIVES



IU ARCHIVES
1943 During World War II, students are pictured in eight different military uniforms. The image was the cover of the March 1943 Indiana Alumni Magazine.



ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO
1996 Junior Sharla Sponhauer and sophomore Melissa Shikany exchange a tearful embrace during the Dance Marathon. The annual event raises money for Riley Hospital for Children.



ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO
1969 Casual and formal dances have been a popular social activity for students throughout the years.



IDS FILE PHOTO
2013 Students cover each other in colored powder during the annual Holi Festival, also known as the "Festival of Colors." The event, hosted by the Asian Culture Center, is a Hindu celebration commemorating the triumph of good over evil and the coming of spring.



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Distinguished alumni of IU

Today, IU boasts more than 600,000 living alumni. Some names and faces of IU alums are more familiar than others. Here are a few, past and present, you might recognize.

Evan Bayh

Evan is the son of former United States Senator Birch Bayh, and he followed in his father's political footsteps.

After serving as governor of Indiana from 1989 to 1997, the 1978 Kelley School of Business graduate was a U.S. senator from 1999 to 2011.

Laverne Cox

While actress and transgender rights activist Laverne Cox did not graduate from IU, she did attend for two years before transferring to Marymount Manhattan College in New York City. She became the first openly transgender person to be nominated for a Primetime Emmy Award in an acting category for her work on the Netflix series "Orange

is the New Black."

Hoagy Carmichael

A famous jazz pianist and composer, Carmichael attended IU's Maurer School of Law and earned his degree in 1926.

Carmichael worked with the likes of Louis Armstrong. His most notable works are "Stardust" and "Georgia On My Mind." A statue of the musician can be found near the entrance to the IU Cinema.

Ryan Murphy

Murphy has worked on TV shows such as "Nip/Tuck," "Glee" and "American Horror Story." While at IU, the Emmy winner wrote for the Indiana Daily Student and was part of the Singing Hoosiers.

Joshua Bell

A Bloomington native, Bell is a Grammy award-winning violinist. In 2007, the Jacobs School of Music alumnus joined the faculty as a senior lecturer.



Laverne Cox arrives for the 66th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards on Aug. 25, 2014, in Los Angeles. TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Mark Spitz

This Olympic gold medalist swimmer, who won seven medals in 1972, has only been sur-

passed by Michael Phelps, who won eight in 2008. While at IU, Spitz trained with legendary Coach James "Doc" Counsilman and won eight individual NCAA titles.



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Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban speaks to reporters March 11, 2020 in Dallas. TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Victor Oladipo

Oladipo currently plays with the Miami Heat. He left school early for the NBA draft after playing for IU for three seasons. Oladipo played for the Indiana Pacers where he was an all-star, having a career season in 2017-18 in which he averaged 23.1 points per game. He acquired enough credits to earn his degree in sports communication during those three years in Bloomington.

Michael Uslan

Uslan is a producer of the Batman movies. An avid comic book collector, he donated his entire collection of more than 30,000 comics to the Lilly Library in 2005.

Mark Cuban

A member of the IU class of 1981, Cuban is perhaps best-known as the owner of the Dallas Mavericks basketball team. In 2015 Cuban donated \$5 million to the athletic department to establish the Mark Cuban Center for Sports Media and Technology.

Suzanne Collins

After graduating from IU with a double major in drama and telecommunications, Collins worked on several Nickelodeon shows, including “Clarissa Explains It All.” She is the author of “The Hunger Games” series.



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Packing checklist

By Abby Carmichael | ajcarmic@iu.edu

Bedding

- ☐ pillows and pillow cases
- ☐ duvet cover
- ☐ sheets
- ☐ throw blanket
- ☐ underbed storage
- ☐ mattress cover

Cleaning supplies

- ☐ laundry detergent
- ☐ stain remover
- ☐ dryer sheets
- ☐ paper towels
- ☐ disinfecting wipes
- ☐ trash bags
- ☐ vacuum
- ☐ broom

School items

- ☐ backpack
- ☐ tote bag
- ☐ notebook
- ☐ planner/bullet journal
- ☐ binder
- ☐ folder
- ☐ pens and pencils
- ☐ stapler
- ☐ index cards
- ☐ sticky notes
- ☐ highlighters
- ☐ scissors
- ☐ tape
- ☐ laptop/tablet
- ☐ charger
- ☐ flash drive
- ☐ headphones

COVID-19 safety and medical supplies

- ☐ masks
- ☐ hand sanitizer
- ☐ headache medicine
- ☐ cough drops
- ☐ band-aids
- ☐ first aid kit

Kitchen

- ☐ coffee mug
- ☐ plastic bags
- ☐ tupperware
- ☐ utensils
- ☐ bowls
- ☐ plates
- ☐ cups
- ☐ microwave
- ☐ blender
- ☐ toaster
- ☐ pots and pans

Bathroom

- ☐ shower caddy
- ☐ bath towels
- ☐ washcloths
- ☐ loofah
- ☐ shower cap and robe
- ☐ makeup
- ☐ hand soap
- ☐ toilet scrubber
- ☐ bathroom cleaner
- ☐ toilet paper
- ☐ shaving supplies

Room stuff

- ☐ desk lamp
- ☐ hangers
- ☐ laundry basket
- ☐ calendar
- ☐ makeup mirror
- ☐ fan
- ☐ removable wall hooks
- ☐ shoe organizer
- ☐ trash can
- ☐ cork board
- ☐ thumbtacks
- ☐ organization bins
- ☐ extension cords
- ☐ books
- ☐ full-length mirror
- ☐ room spray

Decor

- ☐ lights
- ☐ pictures
- ☐ posters
- ☐ plants
- ☐ rug
- ☐ tapestries

Misc.

- ☐ umbrella
- ☐ luggage/tote bag
- ☐ water bottle
- ☐ phone charger
- ☐ speaker
- ☐ sewing kit

What if we just don't get along? Solving roommate conflict

BY HELEN RUMMEL
hrummel@iu.edu | @HelenRummel

Getting into fights with the people you live with is inevitable. Whether that be your parents, siblings or friends, trying to resolve these issues can be frustrating and time-consuming. College roommates are no different. If you're struggling with the relationship between you and your roommates, here are some things you can try.

Find time to talk when you're together:

Communication is always essential, but not all forms should be treated equally. Shooting a quick text can sometimes help with conflict, but will rarely work for larger issues. Find a time where all of your roommates are available so everyone can discuss. This allows everyone to give their own perspective and prevents misunderstandings.

Take a break:

If tempers are running too high, simply step back. Sometimes it can be easier to leave an issue for tomorrow when everyone has gotten more sleep and time to think. This normally helps if a fight has

been going on for more than an hour.

Small acts of kindness:

Maybe you're at the grocery store and you spot one of your roommate's favorite flavors of ice cream, or you notice that they haven't had time to water their plants recently. Try to do small things for your roommates even if it is just cleaning the table off at the end of the day. This can go a really long way in letting your roommates know that you're thinking of them and want the best for them. Many times, conflicts arise because one or multiple people are feeling neglected.

Spend time together:

Oftentimes, conflicts arise when you or one of your roommates is stressed. When life gets busy, it can be even more important to let the people you live with know that you still have time for them. Maybe plan a small dinner and take time to cook with them, even if it is just Kraft Mac and Cheese.

Practicing Patience:

This step is probably the most difficult to act on. Everyone gets frustrated from



ILLUSTRATION BY JUNO MARTIN | IDS

time to time. Before you approach the issue, be mindful to consider how much it truly changes. Is this something you will care about tomorrow? If not, it may be better to let it go for now.

Set boundaries:

When consistent problems continue to pop up, it might be time to agree on some

basic guidelines. Some people may prefer to write out weekly expectations for each roommate. This may sound a little silly, but if you find yourself fighting about cleanliness and household responsibilities this can help everyone take responsibility for an equal number of tasks around the house, dorm room or apartment.

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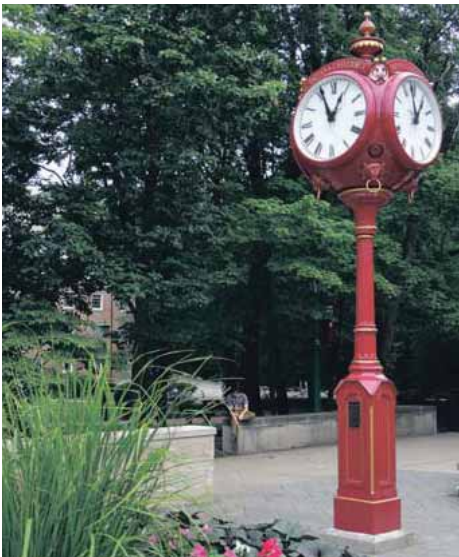
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Campus sights

IU is filled with iconic art, architecture and landmarks. Here are a few of the things you'll discover on your walks through campus.



ARBUS FILE PHOTO
Sophomores Joseph Dweck and Jana Smilowitz share a kiss in the Rose Well House on Valentine's Day 2017. The structure was completed in 1908. For decades, it's been a Valentine's Day stop for couples.



IDS FILE PHOTO
The four red clocks around campus chime songs including, "Lady of Spain," "Maria" from "West Side Story" and "Hail to Old IU."



IDS FILE PHOTO
Jean Paul Darriau's sculpture, "The Space Between: Adam and Eve," resides in Dunn Woods.



IDS FILE PHOTO
A statue of Hoagy Carmichael sits outside of the IU Cinema. Passers-by sometimes leave flowers in the hand of the famous composer and IU alumnus.



ARBUS FILE PHOTO
Peau Rouge Indiana was created by sculptor Alexander Calder for the Jacobs School of Music's Musical Arts Center in the 1970s and is located in front of the center on Jordan Avenue.

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Wings from BuffaLouie's sit on a table.

PHOTO BY KATHARINE KHAMHAENGWONG | IDS

Local restaurant options abound in Bloomington

BY AIDAN KRAMER

aikramer@iu.edu | @aidan_kramer_

Everyone wants to support local businesses, especially when so many are struggling to make ends meet in the middle of the COVID-19 pandemic. It is easy to find great options here in Bloomington, whether you want a small snack or a big meal. Here are some of the best local restaurants you can support in Bloomington.

BuffaLouie's

BuffaLouie's is known for its amazing wings in particular, but they have so many amazing options. They have salads, burgers, sandwiches, wraps and even some great vegetarian options as well.

This is the perfect spot to get takeout when you are watching IU basketball.

Da Vinci

Da Vinci has the best thin crust pizza you could ever want. They have amazing options for any friends with dietary restrictions and offer vegan pizzas and gluten free cauliflower crust.

Whether you build your own pizza or go with some of their favorites and classics, not to mention a plethora of pasta dishes, you can't go wrong. They also have perfect appetizers and snacks if you just want a light meal.

Village Deli

Village Deli is the perfect spot for a Sunday brunch, lunch with friends or even breakfast for dinner. They have the biggest and best pancakes, and even offer a gluten free option. If pancakes aren't your thing, they also have french toast, waffles and omelettes.

They offer an all day breakfast so whether you want one of their signature sandwiches, a burger or breakfast they have you covered.

Siam House

Siam House has amazing Thai cuisine at affordable prices, especially if you are in the mood for something spicy. Their entrees are perfect to split or take home for leftovers to heat up the next day, and they have such a wide variety of options it can be hard to choose just one dish.

They have spice levels varying from mild all the way to Thai hot, so be careful choosing just how spicy you want your food to be. I always love to get their noodles or fried rice entrees, but they also have curry, noodle soup, salads and appetizers.

If you just want something small, instead of a full meal they offer a few side options as well.

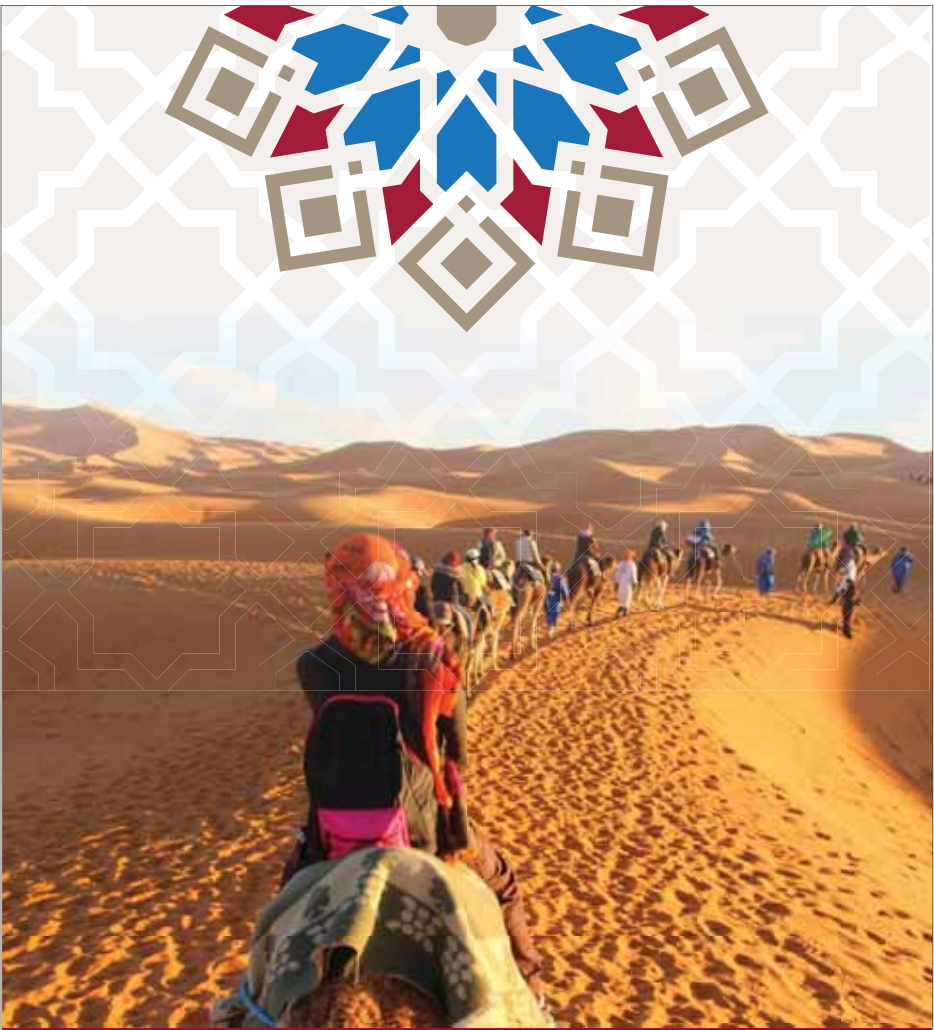
If you want to try something new, and have a sweet tooth, you can also order one of their desserts or sweet beverages.

Bapu Teahouse

Bapu Teahouse has amazing boba and a wide variety of options to choose from. This is the perfect place to grab drinks and snacks to go with some friends.

They have coffee for the coffee lovers, but also fruity drinks that are amazing as well. They have milk teas and fruit teas with toppings such as boba, popping boba, grass jelly and mixed jelly pudding.

If you are wanting something a little more filling, they also offer smoothies, or you can get cookies or muffins to go along with your coffee or tea.



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Finding the top relaxation spots on campus



BY ALEX HARDGRAVE
ahardgra@iu.edu | @a_hardgrave

If you're new to campus, these are the five great places to hang a hammock, read, talk with friends or relax.

Near the Jordan River in Dunn Meadow

Dunn Meadow is a popular space for many IU events. When there isn't an involvement fair, speech or concert going on there, it is peaceful.

You could hang a hammock between the

trees near the river — or over it if you're daring enough — and listen to the trickle of the water.

Jesse H. and Beulah Chanley Cox Arboretum

The Arboretum offers many different types of trees, a gazebo and a pond to admire and relax by.

IU Conrad Prebys Amphitheater

Trees surround the stone steps of the amphitheater. This location is just a short walk

from Showalter Fountain, so it's not far from the hustle and bustle of campus.

Dunn's Woods

It's a heavily wooded area that is close to Sample Gates. On a sunny day, you can watch the light stream through the trees.

IU Tailgating Fields

Sad that tailgating season is over? Go out to the tailgate fields right near Memorial Stadium to hang and reminisce on past football seasons.

ILLUSTRATION BY MADELYN POWERS | IDS

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How to make the most of your at-home workouts

BY LIZZIE KABOSKI
lkaboski@iu.edu | @lizziebowbizzie

When the COVID-19 virus forced gyms to close in March 2020, yoga fiends and body-builders alike had to find new ways to stay active at home.

Home workouts have gained in popularity during the pandemic since some people may feel unsafe exercising around others.

While it may appear challenging to exercise at home without any equipment, there are plenty of ways to have a balanced workout without equipment.

Here are some of the best at-home workouts:

IU Recreational Sports

IU’s group exercise leaders and personal trainers provide a wide variety of workout videos on their YouTube channel. Recreational Sports releases new videos every Monday.

The selection includes strength, cardio, yoga and dance fitness videos as well as nutrition tips. Students can choose full-length videos ranging from 30 minutes to an hour. The “Mix & Match” option includes different shorter workout videos so students can create a diverse, indi-



A workout mat and set of weights sit on the ground.

SARAH ZYGMUNTOWSKI | IDS

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Zipcars are available on campus and can be rented by the hour or day.
They are available for students ages 18+ and international students.

go.iu.edu/zipcar



vidualized workout. The full-length videos work well for students who have more time to spend exercising and want to target all major muscle groups in their workouts while the shorter length videos work well for those who may not have as much time to exercise or don't want a full body workout.

The channel also includes videos with instructions on how to register for live group exercise sessions on Zoom. This semester, IU Recreational Sports offers 12 live sessions each week with a multitude of strength, cardio, yoga and dance fitness class formats.

The videos allow for modifications and progressions of the exercises based on ability levels and often do not require specific equipment. If a video deems equipment necessary, alternative household options are provided, such as using a milk or detergent jug as a set of dumbbells or books as a yoga block.

For muscular strength, check out barre fitness, strength core, core, pure strength and kettlebell strength. For cardiovascular exercise, cardio kickboxing, step and cycle are great options. For a combination of both, check out HIIT and total body conditioning. For flexibility, check out PiYo, tai chi or mat pilates. Numerous yoga sessions are available, such as power vinyasa, slow flow, restorative and foundational. Cardio hip hop and Zumba are available for dance fitness.

Themed workouts on the channel can add

enjoyment to a workout as well. Turn on some colorful lights for Glow Flow Yoga or sing along to your favorite Disney classics with Disney Barre.

ACE Exercise Database & Library

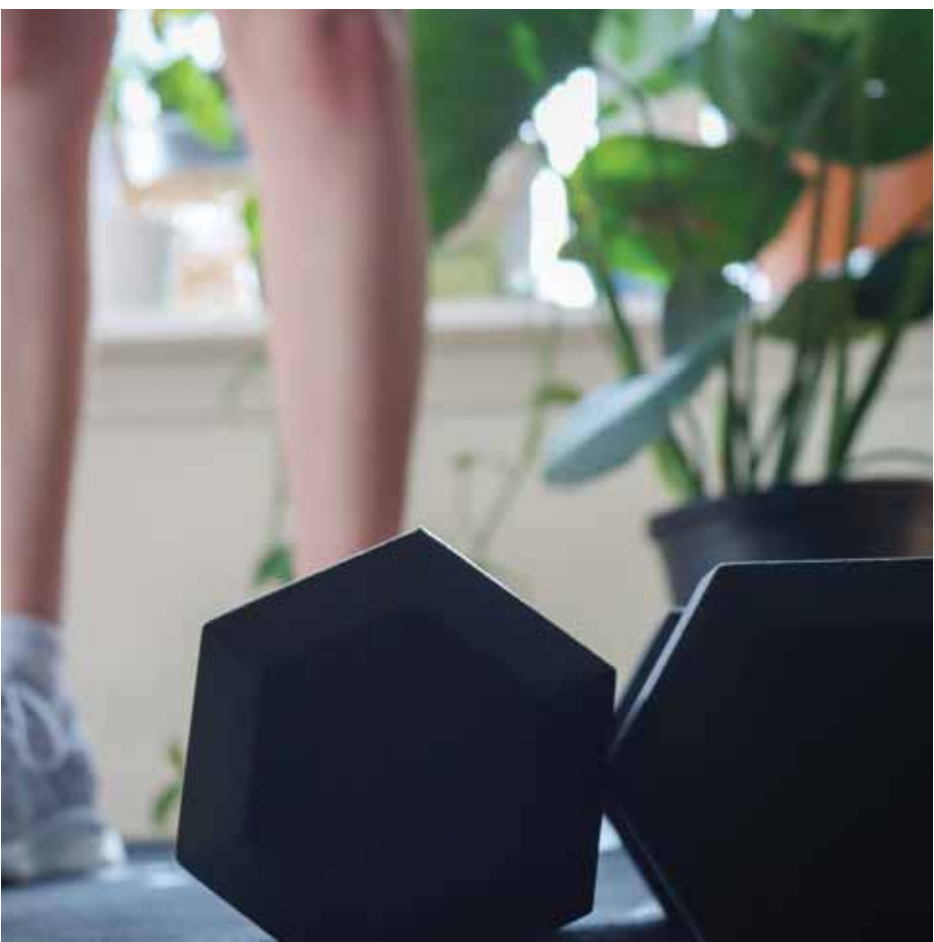
The American Council on Exercise, an accredited professional body for the certification of fitness professionals, has an exercise database on its website with a variety of exercises to choose from, such as movements for muscular strength, cardiovascular endurance and flexibility. The database allows users to view exercises by body part, experience level or required equipment.

Each exercise is broken down into steps so it is simple to follow. It also includes form and alignment tips to keep the body safe from injury and maximize the effectiveness of the movement.

YouTube channels

Plenty of YouTube channels offer a wide variety of exercise videos. Students can explore strength, cardio, yoga and dance formats ranging from beginner to advanced. For yoga, check out more than 500 options on Yoga with Adriene, improve form with how-to videos or try strength and cardio workouts from Nike's YouTube channel or dance to your favorite music while breaking a sweat with the Studio by Jamie Kinkeade.

Editor's note: Lizzie Kaboski is a group exercise leader for IU Recreational Sports.



MALLOREY DAUNHAUER | IDS

A student uses dumbbells to do a strength workout Feb. 6 in her apartment.

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A photograph of a group of students outdoors, wearing hats and backpacks, exploring a rocky terrain. One student is using binoculars.

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A QR code that, when scanned, likely leads to a website listing the EAS fall 2021 courses.

EARTH AND ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCES

Campus arts through the years

IU is home to a vibrant arts community filled with performances and exhibits for students to experience.

1973 Bobby London, Tony Michael, and Ray Shell perform in the play, "The Me Nobody Knows."

ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO



ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO

1996 Sophomore Elizabeth Miller prepares for her role as a Snowflake in "The Nutcracker." Performance of the ballet is an annual tradition at IU.



PHOTO BY IZZY MYSAK | IDS

2019 Students visit an exhibition in the Eskenazi Museum of Art. The museum's exhibitions showcase art from its permanent collection and from traveling shows from venues throughout the world.



ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO

1997 David Baker serves as conductor for a student concert. Among his many honors, Baker was named a Living Jazz Legend by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.



IU ARCHIVES

1941 Renowned artist Thomas Hart Benton teaches an art class. Benton's murals are showcased at IU including in the IU Auditorium, next to the School of Fine Arts.



IDS FILE PHOTO

2014 Students conduct a dress rehearsal of "The Tale of Lady Thi Kinh." The opera had its world premiere at IU.



IDS FILE PHOTOS

TOP A group of IU students meets every Saturday night in the LGBTQ+ Culture Center to play Dungeons and Dragons in 2019. The club began in fall 2017 when the LGBTQ+ Culture Center’s former social work intern wanted to provide a creative space for members of the LGBTQ community.

BOTTOM President of the Chinese Calligraphy Club, Cindy Xin Chen and her mentor Chung Yu Fan participate in calligraphy as a part of the 14th anniversary of the Asian Cultural Center in 2012.

» CULTURE CENTERS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

needs of sexually and gender diverse people, free HIV testing, free supplies for safer sex and an LGBTQ+ Library stocked with books, videos, CDs and zines on gender and sexual diversity. The center, located across the street from Dunn Meadow on Seventh Street, celebrated its 25th anniversary in November 2019.

La Casa/Latino Cultural Center

La Casa/Latino Cultural Center is a second home to Latinx students, who come through the center between classes to study, relax, re-energize, eat and attend year-round programming. Students can sign up for the weekendlong Latino Retreat in the fall, attend monthly Colectiva Dinners to meet other students and celebrate National Hispanic

Heritage Month from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. La Casa, located next to the LGBTQ+ Culture Center on Seventh Street, was established in 1973.

Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center

The Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center supports students academically and creatively as they progress through college. It has the Neal-Marshall Library, a computer lab and a partnership with Counseling and Psychological Services.

Its year-round programming includes the Freshman Pinning Ceremony to welcome first-year students as well as panels and film screenings to celebrate Black History Month in February.

The NMBCC, located south of Herman B Wells Library on North Jordan Avenue, celebrated its 50th anniversary during the 2019-20 school year.

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- Even more language opportunities are available through the **Big Ten Academic Alliance**: IU students may take language courses taught at other BTAA universities, enrolled as an IU course and receiving IU credits
- IU hosts three federally-funded Language Flagship programs Arabic, Chinese, and Russian (<https://flagship.indiana.edu/>)

For more language information and resources, check this page: <https://go.iu.edu/3MVv>. You can also take a one-minute survey on the page with an opportunity to earn a \$5 Amazon Gift card.



Prominent minds of IU

By Ben Price

bep@iu.edu | @bbenprice54

Herman B Wells — IU's president (1938-1962) and chancellor (1962-2000)

During his time as president, Herman B Wells fought to end racial segregation at IU. He also helped advance academic freedom at IU, especially regarding IU professor Alfred Kinsey's studies in human sexuality, which were taboo in the 1930s and '40s, according to the American National Biography Website.

Wells also taught economics at IU and then became the dean of the School of Business Administration, now named the Kelley School of Business.

Wells was born in 1902 in Jamestown, Indiana. He graduated from Lebanon High School in 1920 and enrolled at the University of Illinois.

Before his sophomore year in 1921, Wells transferred to IU. He earned a bachelor's degree in business in 1924 and a master's degree in economics in 1927.

Two years after being named dean of the business school in 1937, Wells became president of IU at age 35. At the time, he was the youngest state university president ever. He was president until 1962.

In 1962, the IU Board of Trustees created the position of university chancellor for Wells. He held this position until his death in 2000.

Alfred Kinsey — founder of the Institute for Sex Research at IU, now the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender, and Reproduction

Kinsey was one of the first major figures in American sexology. He explored human sexuality and developed a scale measuring sexual orientation known as the Kinsey scale, according to the Kinsey Institute.

Kinsey joined the IU faculty in 1920 as an assistant professor of zoology, according to biography.com.

In 1947, Kinsey and IU's research staff founded the Institute for Sex Research, located in IU's Biology Hall, now called Swain Hall East.

Kinsey published two studies explaining sexual behavior in men in 1948 and then another book about sexual behavior in women in 1953. These books became known as the "Kinsey Reports."

Kinsey was born in 1894 in Hoboken, New Jersey, according to the encyclopedia Britannica.

He graduated magna cum laude from Bowdoin College with degrees in biology and



Top left A photograph of Frances Marshall, the first black woman to graduate from IU, taken from page 92 of the 1919 Arbutus yearbook.

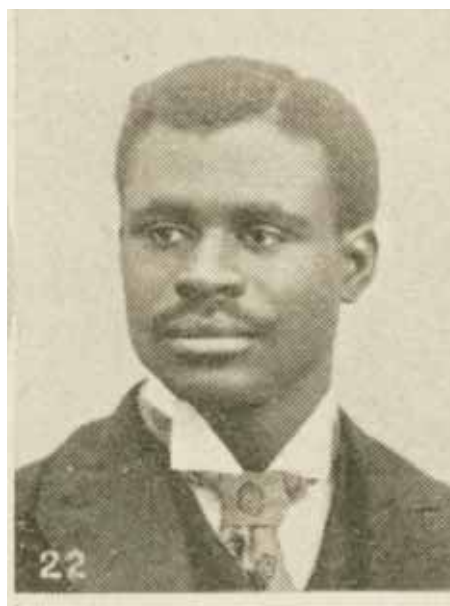


Bottom left Ernie Pyle works on an article March 18, 1944, while visiting the Anzio Beachhead.

psychology. He continued his graduate studies at Harvard University's Bussey Institute and graduated in 1919.

Elinor Ostrom — winner of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences in 2009

Elinor Ostrom was the first woman to receive the Johan Skytte Prize in Political Science in 1999. In 2009, Ostrom became the first woman to earn the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences.



Top right Marcellus Neal was the first African American to graduate Indiana University in 1895.



IU ARCHIVES

IU ARCHIVES

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TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Ostrom and her husband founded IU's Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis.

She was born in Los Angeles, according to encyclopedia Britannica. She graduated from Beverly Hills High School in 1951.

Ostrom attended the University of California Los Angeles and received a bachelor's degree in political science in 1954. In 1965, she graduated with a Ph.D. in political science from UCLA. The same year, Ostrom and her

husband Vincent moved to Bloomington.

Vincent accepted a job as a professor, and Elinor joined IU's staff as a visiting assistant professor, where she taught American government.

Her approach to public policy became known as the institutional analysis and development framework. Ostrom was an active member of the United States National Academy of Sciences and president of the American Political Science Association.

Ernie Pyle — war correspondent in World War II, Pulitzer Prize winner

After leaving IU, where he studied journalism, Ernie Pyle took a job writing columns that were published in more than 400 daily newspapers during World War II, according to the Indiana Historical Society. Pyle earned a Pulitzer Prize for his work in 1944.

Pyle was born in 1900. He left IU before graduating to take a job with the LaPorte Herald, a newspaper in northern Indiana.

Pyle then got a job working at the Scripps-Howard newspapers as a columnist, according to the Indiana Historical Society. Pyle and his wife traveled around the U.S. while he wrote columns describing what life was like for Americans during the Great Depression.

In 1940, Pyle traveled to England to cover the Battle of Britain. In 1941, when the U.S. joined World War II, Pyle became a war correspondent.

He wrote about what it was like to be a soldier fighting in the war and soldiers' struggles, according to the Indiana Historical Society. Pyle traveled with soldiers to North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

In 1945, Pyle was killed by Japanese sniper fire on the island of Ie Shima. Ernie Pyle Hall was built on IU's campus in 1938 to commemorate him.

Marcellus Neal and Frances Marshall — first black students to graduate from IU

Marcellus Neal and Frances Marshall were the first black man and woman to graduate from IU, respectively, according to IU's website.

Neal graduated in 1895 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics, and Marshall graduated in 1919 with a bachelor's degree in English.

The Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center was established in the late 1960s to commemorate the two. The mission of the center is to support teaching, research and service missions of the university and also offer a positive social environment for African American students and staff at IU.

Where to shop for IU apparel in Bloomington

By Peter Talbot

pjtalbot@uilliu.edu | @petejtalbot

If you're in need of IU gear for your next tailgate, football game or homecoming, Bloomington has plenty of options. Every apparel shop offers something a little different, so where should you shop?

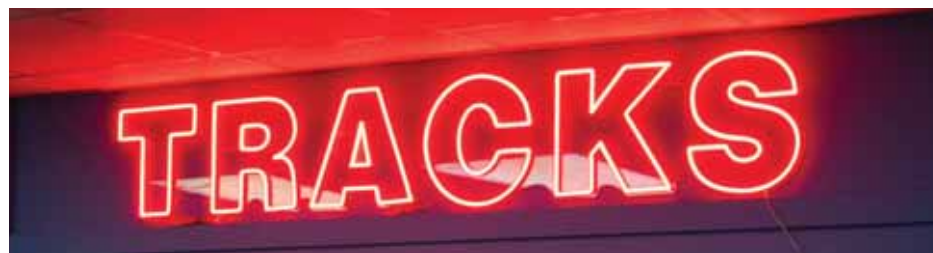
Consider who you're buying for, because every store is tailored to a slightly different crowd. But between the IU Bookstore, T.I.S. College Bookstore and Tracks Music and Videos, you're likely to find what you're looking for, but even if you don't, these are just a few of the shopping options available in Bloomington.

If you're going shopping, keep in mind COVID-19 may effect store hours, and remember to social distance and wear a mask.

IU Bookstore - \$\$\$

With its main location in the Indiana Memorial Union, the IU Bookstore is the most central location to get IU apparel and more.

Apparel at the IU Bookstore can be a little more expensive, but what they lack in



A red "Tracks" sign glows red Oct. 7 in Tracks Music and Videos. The store sells IU spirit wear and music. FILE PHOTO BY ALEX DERYN | IDS

affordability is made up for in quality.

With an extensive collection of IU clothing, bags, drinkware, accessories and more, this is a great place for first-time visitors to grab IU gear while exploring campus.

T.I.S. College Bookstore - \$\$

With stores located on both East Third Street and on Kirkwood Avenue next to Nick's English Pub, T.I.S. has everything from a simple IU T-shirt to a magnet of Grant Wood's "American Gothic" with the father and daughter outfitted in Indiana gear.

Despite the large selection, Tim Lloyd, general manager of T.I.S., said IU's signa-

ture candy-striped pants continue to be their best-selling item.

T.I.S. can cost just as much as the IU Bookstore, but T.I.S. is the place to look for good deals. T.I.S. has much more than just clothing, making it the perfect place to shop for parents and alumni looking to deck out their home in cream and crimson.

T.I.S. also has a variety of accessories for those with houses divided between IU and Purdue, including license plates, coffee mugs and flags.

Lloyd said T.I.S. is constantly submitting new ideas for apparel, but the majority are ordered through the manufacturer.

One idea for a design that never made it

through was a Victor Oladipo shirt that said "holy dipo."

Pet apparel and kids' stuff does well too, Lloyd said. T.I.S. offers jerseys and bandannas for dogs and booties for newborns.

"You'll just have to come in and see how goofy some of this stuff can get," Lloyd said.

Tracks Music and Videos - \$

Despite the name, Tracks has a wide selection of IU apparel alongside shelves of vinyl records. Due to their smaller space, the store has to be careful that everything in the store earns its place, General Manager Jay Wilkin said.

"We're the local, lovable, cheap guys," Wilkin said.

Located on Kirkwood Avenue right next to the Village Deli, Tracks is the place to shop on a budget without sacrificing quality.

The store mainly focuses on clothing. You won't find any IU-themed barbecue grills or dartboards here. Tracks keeps it simple. In the winter, the store focuses on sweatshirts. In the summer, it's all about the tank tops.

"We sells scads of tank tops," Wilkin said.

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For whom the bell tolls

BY ANNIE AGUIAR

aguiara@iu.edu | @annabelaguiar

The new Arthur R. Metz Bicentennial Grand Carillon, housed in a tower stretching more than 127 feet into the sky in the IU Arboretum, rang for the first time at 11:45 a.m. on Jan. 20, 2020, as part of the university's bicentennial celebration.

The carillon, which is an instrument inside the towering steel structure covered in limestone to resemble the other buildings on IU's campus, was constructed with a budget of \$7 million coming from private donors.

"I actually think it's a spectacular structure," said Jim Stewart, assistant vice president of Capital Planning and Facilities. "I

think it's going to be rivaling our most photographed locations on campus within a few years."

Before the carillon makes its official debut, here's some information to keep in mind when you hear the bells ring.

What is a carillon, exactly?

According to the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, a carillon is a musical instrument of at least 23 bells played using a connected keyboard. They're usually situated in towers, like IU's. There are around 180 carillons in North America, with most located on university and college campuses.

What happened to the old carillon?

The original Metz Carillon was built in 1970 to celebrate IU's 150th anniversary, called a sesquicentennial.

"Given that the Metz Carillon was built as part of the observance of IU's 150th anniversary, it is fitting that its upgrade and relocation are taking part in conjunction with the university's bicentennial," said IU President Michael McRobbie in a speech in April 2019 about the new carillon.

Over 50 years, the original Metz Carillon deteriorated due to weather and other conditions, according to an IU press release.

It was dismantled in October 2017, and the 61 bells were sent to the Netherlands to be retuned and refurbished at the same foundry where four new bells were commissioned for the new grand carillon.

Why did they move it to a new location?

The original Metz Carillon was located at 17th Street and Jordan Avenue, a low foot traffic area with limited space for audience seating.

Stewart said the original location was where officials thought IU's campus would expand over the years with the construction of additional buildings, but that ended up not being the case.

"The old carillon was not effective and not in a good place," he said. "It was at the highest point on campus, but it wasn't a destination. This project wanted to bring the carillon to a more grand location at the center of campus."

The new carillon is located in the Jesse H. and Beulah Chanley Cox Arboretum, located off of 10th Street near Wells Library and Hodge Hall.

What's different about the new carillon?

Apart from the new location, the addition of four new bells makes the structure a grand carillon, one of less than 30 in the world.

Each of the bells in the carillon is inscribed with quotes about music from American and English authors, but the original bells neglected to include any quotes from women writers.

The four new bells are engraved with quotes from four women writers: the 6th-century B.C. Greek poet Sappho, the 12th century German nun polymath Hildegard of Bingen and American poets Emily Dickinson and Maya Angelou.

How big are the bells?

The bells range in size, with the smallest having a diameter slightly over six inches to the largest being a couple inches shy of Shaquille O'Neal's height in diameter.

The largest of the bells is the new bell featuring the quote from Sappho, which weighs 12,152 pounds.

How do you play music on it?

Music from the grand carillon can either be pre-programmed or played live by a musician using the keyboard setup in the tower's playing cabin.

The cabin, which is 51.5 feet above the ground, is roughly the size of an IU faculty office at 148 square feet.

For the inaugural ringing on Jan. 20, Jacobs School of Music students will play the alma mater on the instrument live.





LEFT: The Arthur R. Metz Bicentennial Grand Carillon stands in the IU Arboretum. The carillon was originally located near Evermann Apartments and was moved to a more central location on campus.

MIDDLE: The Arthur R. Metz Bicentennial Grand Carillon has 65 bells. The addition of the four new bells gives the carillon its “grand” status.

RIGHT: Patrick Fischer, the organ and carillon curator at IU, sits in the Arthur R. Metz Bicentennial Grand Carillon on Jan. 16, 2020, in the IU Arboretum. Fischer, along with other Jacobs School of Music officials, students and IU President Michael McRobbie, will play a note on the carillon Jan. 20 during the inaugural performance.

PHOTOS BY TY VINSON | IDS

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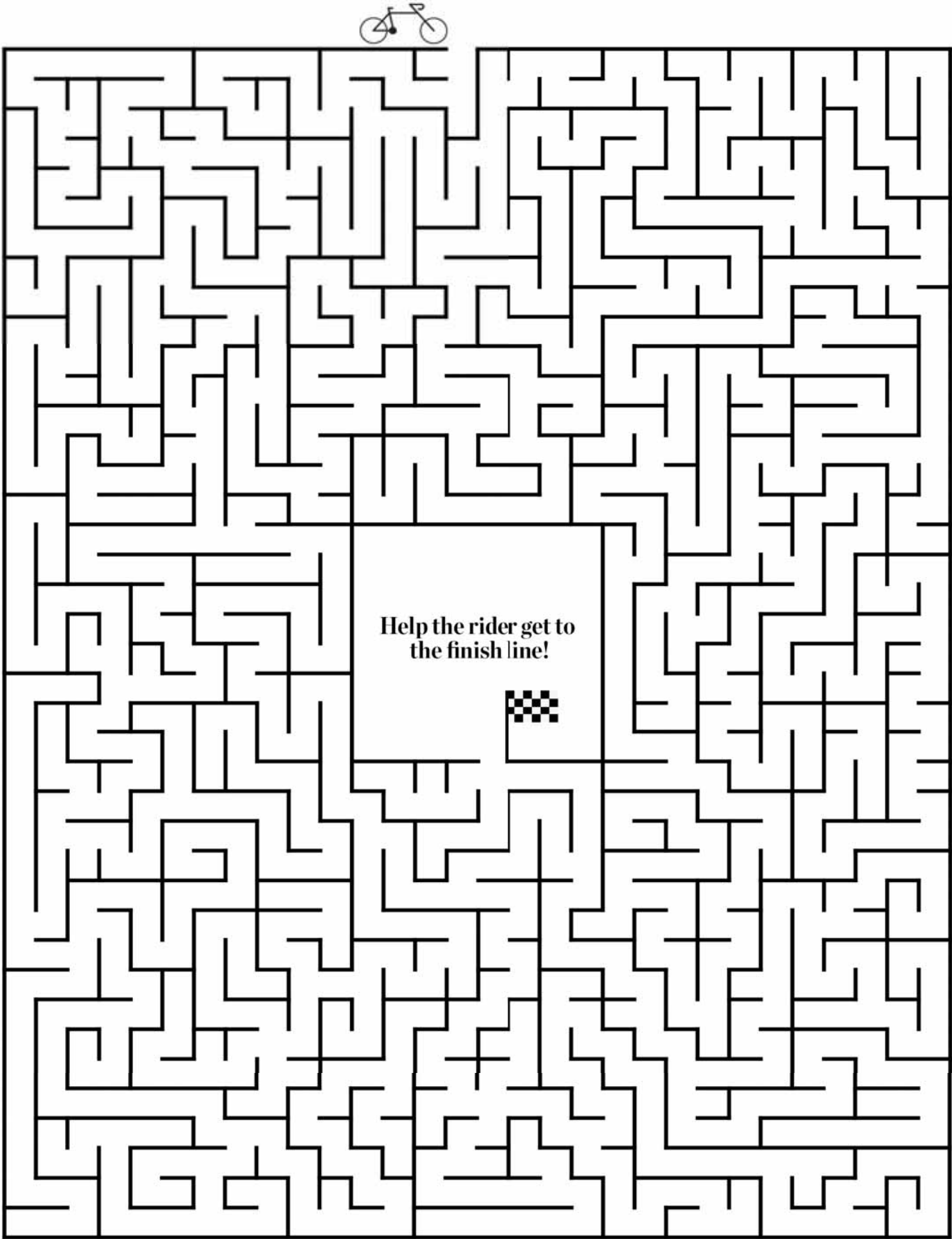
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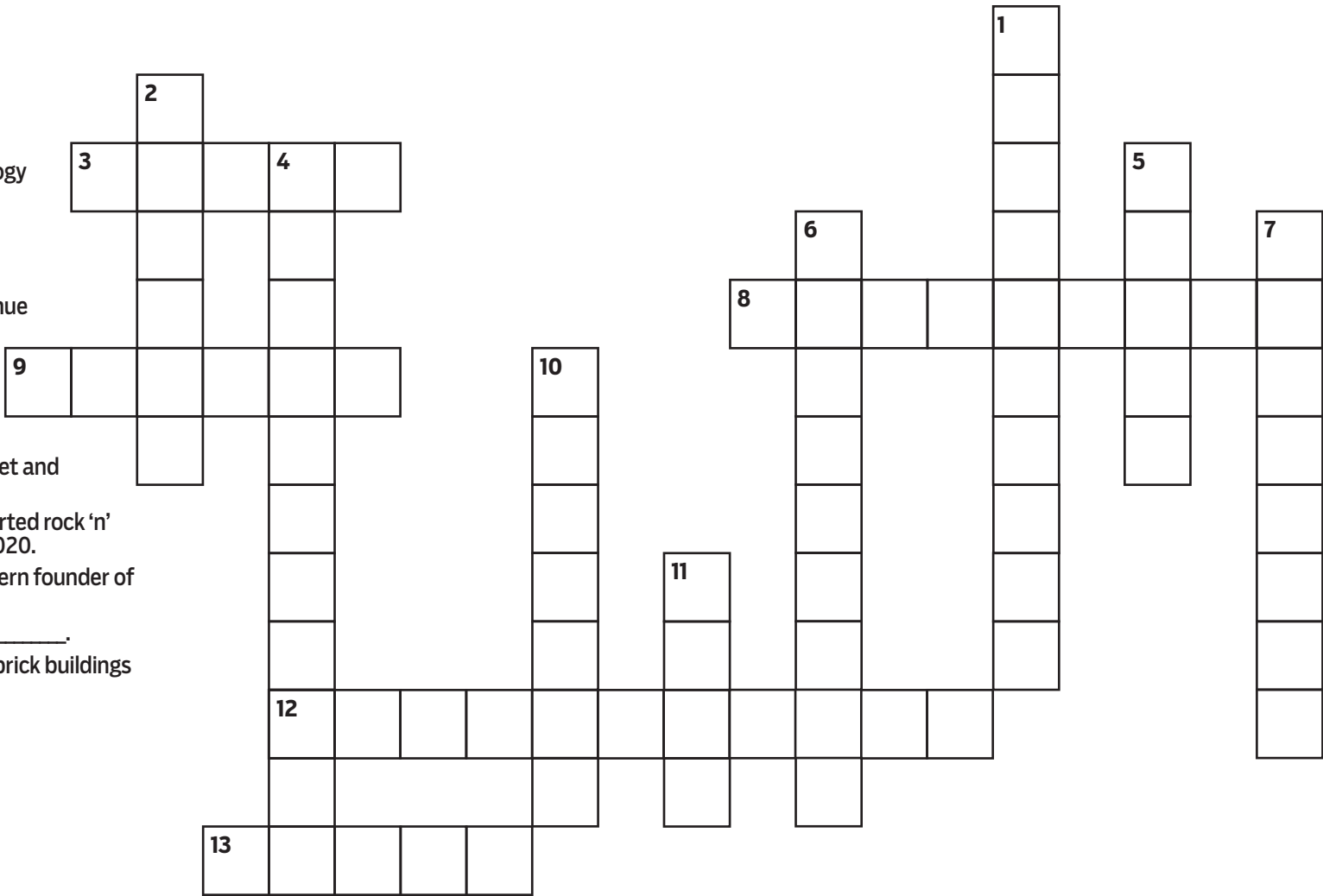
Across 3. Union 8. Glenn 9. Kelley
12. Oldcrescent 13. Wylie
Down 1. Greenhouse 2. O'Neill 4. Observatory
5. Brain 6. Alexander 7. Eskenazi 10. Mathers
11. SCRC


Down

- 1. Jordan Hall _____
- 2. SPEA's new name
- 4. Kirkwood _____
- 5. What's outside the psychology building?
- 6. What is Michael McRobbie's middle name?
- 7. Museum that lights up
- 10. IU museum on Indiana Avenue
- 11. Gym on Law Lane

Across



- 3. Intersection of Seventh Street and Woodlawn Avenue?
- 8. IU Jacobs professor that started rock 'n' roll history classes, retired in 2020.
- 9. IU alum considered the modern founder of Steak 'n Shake
- 12. Herman B Wells sits in the _____.
- 13. One of the two orange-red brick buildings on the Bloomington campus






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Words of wisdom

IU leaders share words of wisdom and advice to incoming freshmen.



“One prominent piece of advice that I would give to first year students is: do not let fear dictate your college experience, and try to be involved—even if it’s something minor. Make sure to take advantage of every opportunity that will bring you one step closer to building your future! Make IU your home- the reason I say this is because the more comfortable you are in your environment, the more likely you are to be the best version of yourself. Lastly, I’d like to say that it is extremely important to keep a balance between your academic and social life. At the end of the day, your mental health should always be prioritized.”

Bruce Smail

Interim Director of the LGBTQ+ Culture Center



“One prominent piece of advice that I would give to first year students is: do not let fear dictate your college experience, and try to be involved—even if it’s something minor. Make sure to take advantage of every opportunity that will bring you one step closer to building your future! Make IU your home- the reason I say this is because the more comfortable you are in your environment, the more likely you are to be the best version of yourself. Lastly, I’d like to say that it is extremely important to keep a balance between your academic and social life. At the end of the day, your mental health should always be prioritized.”

Zuha Shaikh

President of the Muslim Student Association



“Indiana University offers an opportunity for a wealth of new experiences, and I recommend that you get outside of your comfort zone and experience as many as possible. It’s an opportunity of a lifetime, and I encourage freshmen to take advantage of it. From the arts to athletics to a multitude of student groups, there’s so much to see, do, and experience outside of the classroom. Speaking of the classroom, my second piece of advice is make sure you’re there and involved. Classroom attendance is critical in my opinion. Don’t fall into the trap that you can get notes from a classmate. You’ll hurt yourself and miss out on a lot of what our world-class institution has to offer.”

Scott Dolson

Vice President and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics



“Starting college is a time of excitement, a little nervousness, and a lot of choices. But what I hope students see this is more of a great adventure. An opportunity to really show what one is made of, and can do. So take everything as an adventure and an opportunity for growth. And always know that you’re not doing this alone. There are a lot of people at IU that are here for you.”

Lillian Casillas

Director of La Casa Latino Cultural Center



“There is no one cookie cutter IU experience. Students don’t have to be like everyone else. They can make their own path. You are part of the bigger Hoosier family but it doesn’t have to look like every single person. And that’s the best part – you get to do that here because there are so many options for you. You just need to take charge of your experience – be bold and brave. Explore options. Reach out for help. Reach out to help others. Be resilient -- you might feel homesick or lonely or overwhelmed and that’s ok because that’s normal. With a little perseverance, a deep breath, you’ll find your way. Learning how to navigate new experiences, to think critically, to challenge and affirm your beliefs is all part of the college experience. It’s so, so worth it in the end.”

Melanie Payne

Director, Office of First Year Experience Programs



“Enjoy your first year at IU. Embrace everything that IU has to offer and make new memories. Most important, be safe. Download the Rave Guardian app on your phone. This is IU’s safety app and has many important safety features. Finally, connect with the IU Police Department. We are here to serve and are always helpful for assistance and resources.”

Jill Lees

Chief of Police, IU Police Department



“First I’d like to say we’re very excited to welcome this class to the IU family. I would encourage students especially during the summer this year to take advantage of all of the new student orientation programming and opportunities that you’re going to have. We want you to take the opportunity to take advantage of IU’s diversity of thought and experiences and to get involved in ways that are familiar but also new. Challenge yourselves in your involvement and thinking and in your view of the world.”

Katie Paulin

Interim Assistant Dean, Dean of Students Office



“Be daring in their choices by exploring all the University has to offer. Take courses in new subject areas and participate in activities new to you (e.g., theater, music, cinema, sports, speakers, clubs/organizations, etc.) In other words, use this time to find new passions; you never know when your experimentation might become a career or a hobby that you’ll enjoy the rest of your life.”

Idalene Kesner

Dean, Kelley School of Business

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Useful terms

Here are a few key terms that are useful to know around campus. You'll know them all by heart soon enough, but until then, this reference can help.

A&H

Courses categorized as Arts and Humanities by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Academic probation

Occurs when a student's cumulative GPA for a semester falls below 2.0.

AI

Associate instructor

Bursar

The office that bills tuition and room and board fees. The Bursar's office is located in the Poplars Building W100, 400 E. Seventh St.

Canvas

canvas.iu.edu. This site is where you will access all your class information. It allows you to track grades, turn in assignments and access materials posted by professors, instructors and aids.

CAPS

Counseling and Psychological Services, housed in the Health Center at 600 N. Jordan Ave. Schedule a counseling appointment at 812-855-5711 for free.

COAS

The College of Arts and Sciences. It's sometimes simply called "the College."

CRIMSON CARD

Your student ID card. Is used for keycard access, paying for food and using crimson cash.

IMU

Indiana Memorial Union. It's often referred to as "the Union," located at 900 E. Seventh St.

IUSG

IU Student government

IUSF

IU Student Foundation. It's a nonprofit organization that raises funds for the University. IUSF sponsors the Little 500 bike race.

Little Five

The famous Little 500 bicycle race and the week of events surrounding it.

MAC

Musical Arts Center, located at 101 N. Jordan

Ave., across from Read Center. It is the site of Jacobs School of Music opera performances and IU Ballet Department shows.

N&M

Courses categorized as Natural and Mathematical Sciences by COAS.

Office hours

Times that your professors set aside each week to be available to answer questions you have about their classes.

One.IU

one.iu.edu. This is IU's portal to almost everything that you need to access, from class websites to scheduling to accessing your email.

RPS

Residential Programs and Services. The division that handles all things related to a student's living environment, including dorm rooms, meal plans and programming.

S&H

Courses categorized as Social and Historical Studies by COAS.

SAB

Student Athletic Board. Allows students to be involved with IU athletics without being athletes.

SID

Student ID number. Used to access your transcript or your schedule online. Sometimes required by professors when taking tests.

SRSC

Student Recreational Sports Center, located on Law Lane. A 204,000-square-foot facility that offers more than 400 workout machines in addition to other programs, club sports and courts for working out.

UD

University Division. The part of IU most freshmen are automatically admitted into and remain in until they are accepted by the school of their major.

UITS

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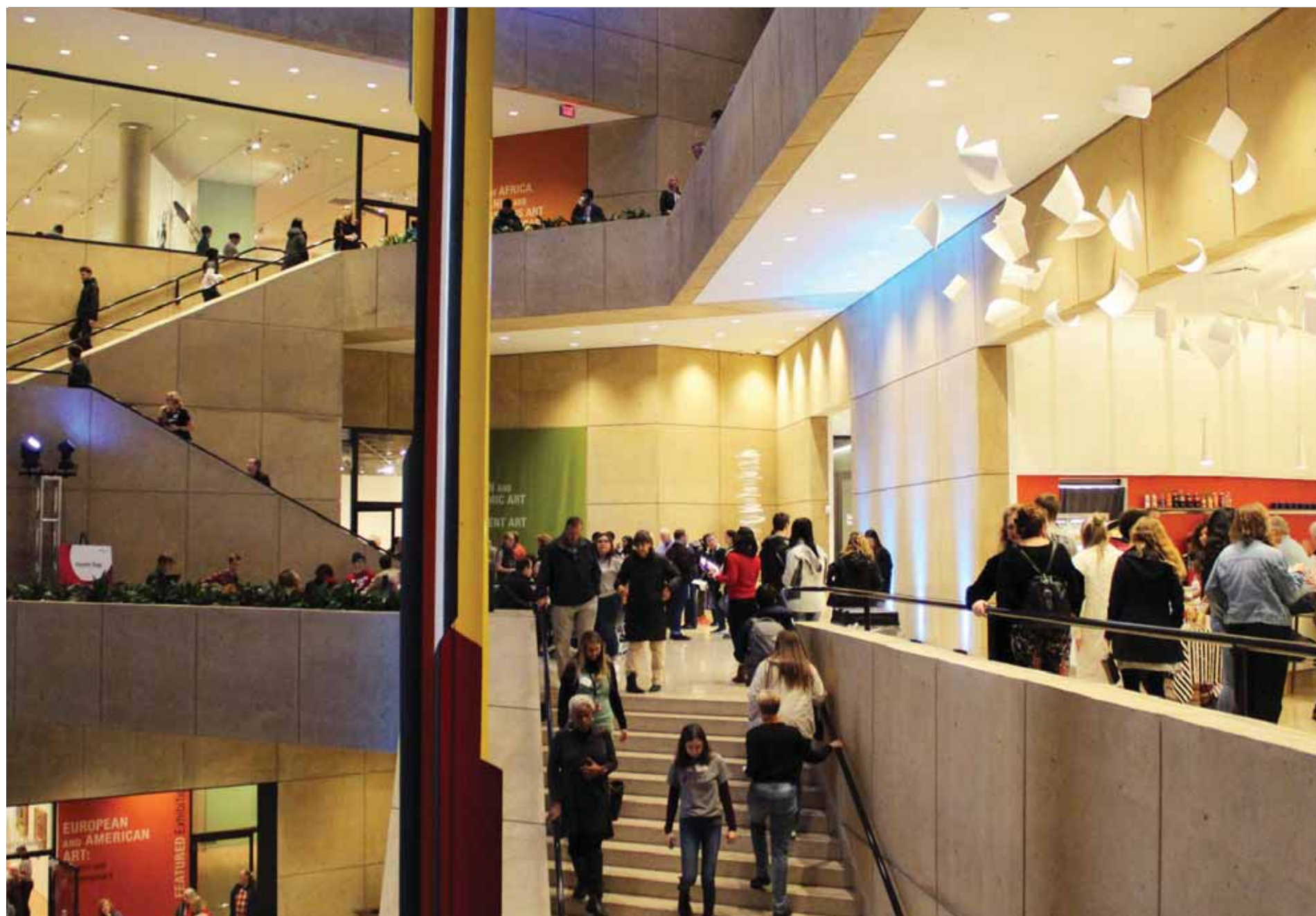
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Visitors explore the exhibits and newly renovated space Nov. 7, 2019, in the Eskenazi Museum of Art. The museum has been closed since May 2017.

FILE PHOTO BY ANNA BROWN | IDS

Free things to do on IU's campus

By Katharine Khamhaengwong
kkhamhae@iu.edu | @katharinegk

While there are lots of ways to spend money at IU, tuition being particularly notable, there are also many opportunities to enjoy yourself for free on campus. IU has an abundance of free things to do. Here are a select few, though hours and availability may be impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Stroll through the Jordan Hall Greenhouse.

The Jordan Hall Greenhouse is an oasis of peace and greenery, warm in the winter and very warm in the summer. The glass

building was completed in 1955 and has a small stream running underneath it. Today the greenhouse contains almost 800 different plants, including the welwitschia, a plant native to Namibia and Angola that can live for over 2,000 years.

Visit a museum or gallery.

IU has several free museums and galleries scattered around campus. The Mathers Museum of World Cultures collections include over 3,000 textiles and 2,000 ethnomusicology items, while the recently renovated Sidney and Lois Eskenazi Museum of Art features works from well-known artists like Mary Cassatt and Andō Hiroshige, among

a vast array of others. There are smaller galleries tucked away in various other buildings, ranging from small cases of art in the Herman B Wells Library to the Department of Biology displays in Jordan Hall, which include everything from zoological specimens to paintings on biological themes and an extensive array of small bird statues.

Admire campus wildlife.

If all of the bird statuary and greenhouse wandering has left you dreaming of the wild outdoors, IU is still the place to be. The gardens around the president's house are full of multicolored warblers and sparrows during spring migration, while in the

summer you might encounter an Eastern box turtle ambling through Dunn's Woods. Other campus wildlife include skinks, deer, opossums, woodpeckers, the occasional skunk and what feels like thousands of squirrels.

These suggestions barely scrape the surface of things you can do on campus while spending no money and also relaxing, learning and letting your eyes rest from hours of Zoom class and Instagramming. Wander into a building you pass on your way to class every day, or try to take a different route every time, and you will find more entertainment, beauty and knowledge each day.



IZZY MYSZAK | IDS
Students gather April 18 in Dunn Meadow during the Myanmar Student Association Cultural Festival. Students were able to hang out, listen to speakers and watch a dance performance.



FILE PHOTO BY GRACE LOW | IDS
The Jordan Hall Greenhouse stands on Third Street next to Wells Quad. The greenhouse is free and open to the public.



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Embrace hygge with a cozy night in

BY BRANDON BARNES
bbarnes1@iu.edu | @brandon_barnes_

Taking lessons from one of the world’s happiest countries, make the best of this time by setting aside a few evenings at home to focus on self-care and relaxation, whether that be by yourself, with roommates or family.

Hygge, pronounced "hue-guh", a centerpiece of Danish culture, actually has no direct English translation.

"I'd define it as coziness or the essence of coziness," Danish-American sophomore Alex Kessaris said.

This Danish concept turned global trend originated to help combat the influence of Denmark’s long and dark winters, which will be perfect to keep in mind for the months ahead.

"Hygge really permeates your mindset about life," Kessaris said. "I always try to embrace it here at home and spread it to my

friends."

The first step to a cozy night filled with hygge is having an appropriate environment. Hygge is about embracing comfort in your environment, but that means something different for everyone. Most often people think of lighting candles or turning on some soft lighting, putting on fuzzy socks and warm blankets and maybe playing some quiet music.

Your environment is also about who you surround yourself with and where you are mentally. Hygge is something to be practiced with others, but at the core of togetherness is the importance of being present in the moment. Get off social media and enjoy quality time with those closest to you.

While hygge may sound a little confusing at first, the next

step to embracing the concept is really simple: Do whatever makes you feel warm, cozy and content.

Hygge can range from drinking hot cider, wearing a face mask, reading a book and cuddling up in bed alone to trying out a new recipe when making dinner and playing cards with neighbors.

Unsure of how you can practice hygge? A great place to start is by lighting some candles, turning on some string lights, grabbing a sweet treat and warm drink, getting cozy under a blanket and warm clothes and reading that book you’ve been wanting to read or watching that movie you’ve been wanting to see.

For a night stuck at home without plans, turn to hygge for moments of joy, self-care and solace.

A guide for transitioning to in-person classes

BY OLIVIA FRANKLIN

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Many students were excited when they heard that classes in fall 2021 were going to be in person. No more Zoom lectures and breakout rooms, just lecture halls and classrooms.

We've had a year of just having to roll out of bed and get on Zoom, but now we're going to be expected to get up early, get ready and go to class. In-person classes require more effort — physically and mentally — than online classes do, so we need to be prepared. Take the time to figure out how you're going to be ready in every way possible, and don't feel bad if it takes a while to adjust to everything.

Students who experienced in-person classes before the COVID-19 pandemic will need some time to transition back to their old routines. With prior experience of how in-person classes are in college, upperclassmen have an advantage over the current freshmen.

"Even if we did have normal in-person classes this year, it's always difficult for the

freshmen because they have to figure out how long it takes to walk from one building to another but now they're going to have to be doing that their sophomore year," junior Hannah Drilling said.

The freshmen this year have not experienced fully in-person classes yet in college, so they won't know how to prepare. Many of them don't even know their way around campus because they haven't had to walk around to find out where their classes are. Next year, there will be two classes that are going to be lost while trying to navigate the campus.

"I'm going at it blind because no one has really prepared me for in-person classes in college," freshman Ivy Clarke said. "I'll probably just look at the syllabus for every class and a map to see where all of my classes will be."

Students who had classes in person before the pandemic have the advantage of generally knowing what to expect. But even they won't know what to expect from professors when classes resume in the fall.

"Some professors haven't been as forgiving with this process, and I feel like

they'll be like 'you've had a year off,' so they're not going to ease us back into it," Drilling said.

Many professors changed the format of their exams this year to fit with online classes. Some gave students a few days to take an exam so they could take it when it was most convenient for them, and others made their exams open-note. Next year, exams will go back to being in person as well.

"I'm concerned about exams and homework because I have no experience with in-person exams," Clarke said. "All of my exams have been open-note and I can take them whenever I want during a specific time frame."

Students should start thinking now about adjustments they're going to have to make next semester. Simple things like figuring out which buses will take you to where you need to go, how early you need to get up to make it to class on time and even how to have a better attitude.

"Personally I'm trying to take every day with a more positive attitude than I did before COVID because I feel like time is very

precious and we've lost so much of it during COVID," Drilling said. "You'll have sad days sometimes, but I'm trying really hard to get over trivial things that upset me because time here at IU is short and you don't want to waste it being negative."

Even though next semester will be challenging, there are also other things to look forward to. Classes going back in person means that students can meet new people and make new friends, something that was not easy to do in a pandemic. Everyone missed out on a year of fun, in-person events around campus and opportunities to get involved.

"I'm honestly really excited to see new people and meet new people," Clarke said. "I haven't been able to see people and go to events yet so I'm excited to do that next year."

When next semester starts, don't feel badly if you're struggling to adjust because all of us are going to be in the same boat. Don't be scared to ask someone where a building is, and if you see someone struggling ask them if they need help. We're all in this together.

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Little 500 through the decades

For 70 years, IU's world-famous cycling race has been a definitive part of the student experience.



2016 Riders make their way down the main straightaway during the Men's Little 500 at Bill Armstrong Stadium. The men's and women's 2020 races were canceled due to the coronavirus pandemic. As of the 2019 race, Little 500 had raised more than \$2 million in scholarship funds.



1978 "Breaking Away" was filmed in Bloomington. In 1979, it won the Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay.



2017 Kappa Alpha Theta teammates celebrate their win. The first women's race was in 1988.



1951 Howdy Wilcox Jr., Executive Director of the Indiana University Foundation, is pictured with his family. The cycling race is modeled on the Indianapolis 500 auto race, which Wilcox's father won in 1919.

2007 LEFT When a rider for Phi Sigma Kappa (left) lost control on turn one, other competitors struggled to avoid the crash.

ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO

1979 RIGHT Riders round the track at 10th Street Stadium. This location, next to the Wells Library, is now the site of the Arboretum. Since 1981, the Little 500 has been held at Bill Armstrong Stadium.

IU ARCHIVES



1999 A rider from Sigma Nu takes a moment to himself after the finish of the men's race. After qualifying seventh, Sigma Nu struggled on race day and finished 19th.

ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO



ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO

1989 Beyond Control team members Melissa Munkwitz and Catherine LaCrosse hug after their team won the Women's Little 500 race.

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How to see Bloomington like a townie



Indiana State Road 446 crosses Monroe Lake.

IDS FILE PHOTO BY ALEX DERYN

BY CAITE RYAN

cr16@iu.edu | @catieryan20

With the school year beginning during an ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, first-year IU students may find it hard to get acclimated to Bloomington.

Sal Filippelli, Samantha Hash and Kobi Hogan are IU freshmen who have lived in Bloomington for most of their lives. These are their recommendations for things to do in Bloomington.

Filippelli said it's easy to overlook certain aspects of Bloomington outside of IU.

"I mean, a lot of people come here and think, 'Oh Bloomington's kind of a small town.' Like the only thing fun about it is the university or that's the only thing that Bloomington has," Filippelli said.

"But there's honestly a lot here that locals do."

Outdoor Activities

A common hotspot for locals is Monroe Lake, and more specifically The Cutouts, which is a more secluded section at the lake.

Hogan said anywhere on Monroe Lake is absolutely beautiful.

“There’s a little spot off of the bridge, I think it’s 446, I like to go,” he said.

“It’s as soon as you cross the bridge, turn left and there’s a little spot. There’s some tables there under a shelter you can still go straight down to the lake, and that was always one of my favorite spots with friends.”

Hash said one of her favorite spots to visit off-campus is Cedar Bluffs, which is about 20 minutes south of IU’s campus.

“It’s just the outskirts of Bloomington, but it’s a hike that you go on down a really big creek, and then there are some cliffs that you can climb up and go to the top, and it overlooks the whole forest and the creek and it’s really cool,” Hash said.

As far as things to do on and within walking distance of campus, Hogan, Filippelli and Hash all stressed the fun of exploring downtown Bloomington.

“Walk down Kirkwood, go downtown. I think that’s a really cool spot in Bloomington. Just downtown in general. I mean, there’s a lot of little local shops and local food places to go eat at,” Hash said.

Hash’s favorite store downtown is Gather, which she described as a hodgepodge shop.



Lennie’s recently moved from 10th Street to Kirkwood Avenue.

IDS FILE PHOTO BY COLIN KULPA

“When you walk in, there’s a bunch of plants and then they’ve got tote bags, pillows, stickers, some Indiana themed stuff,” Hash said.

Another aspect of Bloomington Hogan

and Filippelli talked about is the B-Line Trail, which runs from North Adams Street to West Country Club Drive.

“Take a walk on the B-Line, it’s a really long path but you get to see some of the

town, just kind of explore the area,” Hogan said.

Restaurants

Some Bloomington restaurants the three recommend are Restaurant Ami, Lennie’s and Cafe Pizzaria. Filippelli’s personal favorite is Osteria Rago.

“It’s a little Italian restaurant sort of behind Nick’s. It’s in a weird little alleyway. It seems really sketchy, but it’s really, really good,” Filippelli said.

The best way to get to know Bloomington is by walking around, Hogan said.

“Take a different path. Even if it’s a couple minutes out of the way,” Hogan said.

“Best way to do it is just to explore, get used to it yourself. So there’s always 20 different ways to get from one place to another, so if you just take a different place or a different way every time, it’s fun to see the rest of campus even just those little niche spots that nobody’s ever around.”

Filippelli said the best way to explore Bloomington is to continue trying new things.

“Try not to tire yourself out of anything specific in Bloomington, because there really are a lot of things,” Filippelli said.

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Hoosier sports through the years

There will be many teams and athletes to follow and cheer on during your time at IU and after.
Here are a few sports moments on the IU timeline.



IU ARCHIVES

1926 Members of the Women's Athletic Association wear their "I" sweaters. Members were awarded the sweaters after earning points for their participation in a variety of sports including basketball, soccer and baseball.



ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO

1980 Runner Jim Spivey garnered many titles including Big Ten individual cross country championships in 1980 and 1982. He was a three-time All-American and Big Ten Athlete of the Year in 1981 and 1982.



IDS FILE PHOTO

2019 Swimmer Lilly King waves to the crowd in the Counsilman-Billingsley Aquatic Center. Among her accomplishments are two gold medals at the 2016 Summer Olympics and sweeping the breaststroke events at the 2017 and 2019 World Championships.



ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO

1983 Players lift Coach Jerry Yeagley on their shoulders after winning the NCAA Soccer Championship. Since 1982, the Hoosier have won eight NCAA titles.



1946 Teammates John Goldsberry, Russell Deal, Robert Ravensberg and George Taliaferro look over a program, the front of which reads, "Hail the Champs!" Taliaferro, the leading rusher and an All-American, led the team to their only undefeated Big Ten Conference championship during his rookie year in 1945. He was the first Black player drafted into the NFL.

IU ARCHIVES



IDS FILE PHOTO

2018 The IU women's basketball team huddles and celebrates after winning the WNIT Championship. The game against Virginia Tech was the last game of the Hoosiers' 23-14 season.



2008 Angel Escobedo celebrates his victory over Minnesota's Jayson Noss in the 125-pound championship match at the NCAA wrestling national championships. Escobedo is now IU's coach.

IDS FILE PHOTO



2014 The Hoosiers sing the Indiana fight song after defeating Purdue 23-16, keeping the Old Oaken Bucket in Bloomington for another year. The Bucket game is an annual tradition.

IDS FILE PHOTO



1986 Amy Unterbrink winds up to pitch. The softball team won the Big Ten title and advanced to the College World Series. Unterbrink was 33-13 on the season and ended her career with a 96-45 record and 1,089 strikeouts.

ARBUTUS FILE PHOTO



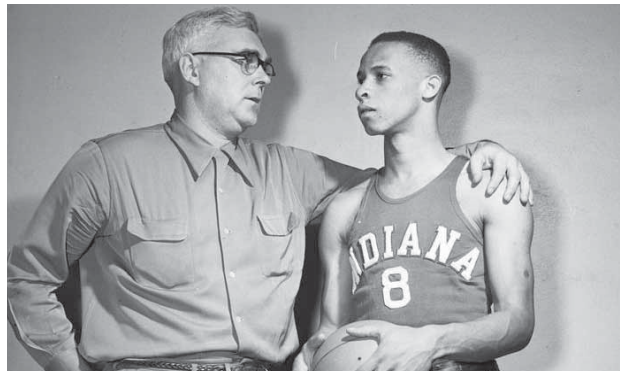
1970s Legendary IU swimming coach Doc Councilman talks with champion swimmer Mark Spitz. Spitz won nine Olympic golds, a silver, and a bronze between 1968 and 1972.

IU ARCHIVES



2013 IU Baseball Coach Tracy Smith signs autographs and talks to fans outside Bart Kaufman Field before the team leaves for Omaha, Nebraska to compete in the College World Series.

IDS FILE PHOTO



1951 Men's Basketball Coach Branch McCracken with Bill Garrett. Garrett was the first Black player on the team. He broke the scoring record during the 1950-51 season for the highest number of points in Big Ten Conference games with a total of 193.

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Intro to World Politics — POLS-Y 107	(Smyth)
Intro to International Politics — POLS-Y 109	(Winecoff)
Mathematics and Politics — POLS-Y 110	(Razo)
Capitalism & Democracy — POLS-Y 121	(Hellwig)
Intro to Law — POLS-Y 211	(Dalecki)
Making Democracy Work — POLS-Y 212	(Isaac)
Religion, Politics, and Public Policy — POLS-Y 249	(Byrne)
The United States Congress — POLS-Y 319	(Webster)
Civil Wars — POLS-Y 344	(Koren)

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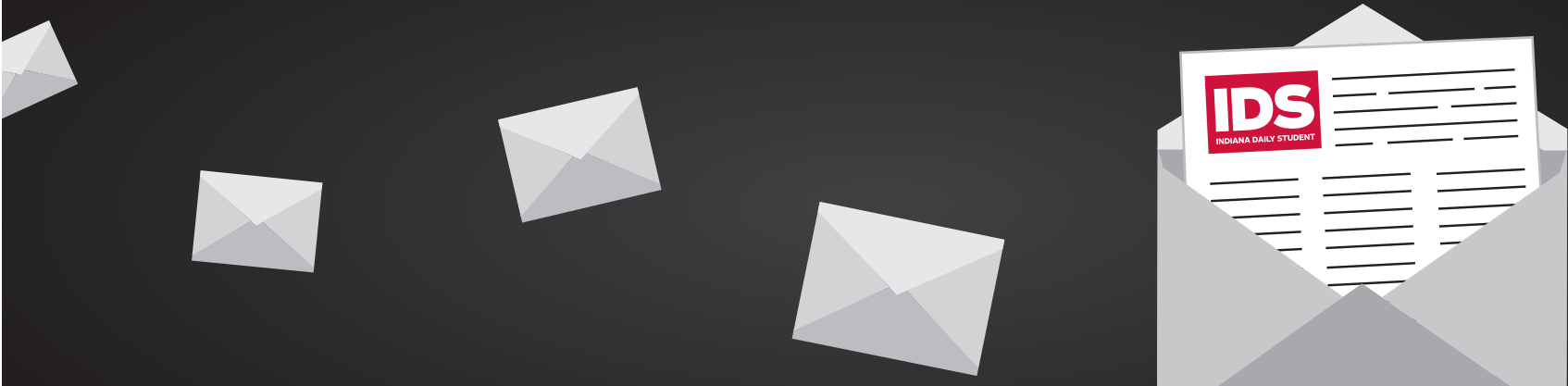
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