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SCHOOL SONGS

Indiana, Our Indiana:

Indiana, Our Indiana,
Indiana, we're all for you!
We will fight for the cream and crimson,
For the glory of old IU
Never daunted, we cannot falter
In the battle, we're tried and true
Indiana, Our Indiana,
Indiana, we're all for you!

Hail to Old IU:

Come and join in song together,
Shout with might and main;
Our beloved Alma Mater,
Sound her praise again.
Gloriana Frangipana,
E'er to her be true.
She's the pride of Indiana,
Hail to Old IU!

Contributed by Jaspar Miller
Name: David C. Woodley, a.k.a. “the Colonel”

Position: Director of Athletic Bands

Education: University of Iowa &
University of Louisville
-M.A., Master of Arts, 1985
-B.M., Bachelor of Music, 1983

Mode of Transportation:
-Motorcycle

What/who has been your greatest influence?
-“My college marching band director.”

What is your favorite book?
-“They Call Me Assassin.”

What is your favorite movie?
-“Blazing Saddles.”

What is your favorite food?
-“Steak.”

Do you have any advice for students new to the Marching Hundred?
-“Enjoy the musical and social advantages Hundred has to offer.”
Name: Eric M. Smedley

Position: Assistant Director of Athletic Bands

Education:
- D.M.A., Doctor of Musical Arts, University of Washington, 2010
- M.M., Master of Music, Indiana University, 2003
- B.M.E., Bachelor of Music Education, Indiana University, 1997

Mode of Transportation:
- Probably a Regular Car

What/who has been your greatest influence?
- “My father. He is a hard worker that always put his family first. He was also a member of the Ohio State marching band, and instilled a love of college bands in me at a young age.”

What is your favorite book?
- “Microserfs, Douglas Coupland. Coupland has been my favorite author for a long time – his ability to mix popular culture with great storytelling in a crafty and poignant way has always been a favorite of mine.”

What is your favorite movie?
- “Godfather, Part II. I like II better than I because of the flashbacks to Vito’s childhood. You really get a sense of the loyalty to family.”

What is your favorite food?
- “Sushi. My favorite sushi restaurants are Sushi Yasuda in New York City and Hamasaku in Los Angeles.”
Name: Dan Leathers

Position: Band Manager

Hometown: Granger, IN (South Bend)

Majors: Violin-Making/General Studies

IU Clubs: Marching Hundred, Crabb Band, Big Red Basketball Band, Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma

Advice: “Listen to the UGs; they will lead as well as be your friends in a new place. Take things easy; college band isn’t nearly as intense as competitive high school. Though more laid-back, still take everything seriously: We want to sound and look (especially sound) as good as possible. Try to be friendly: In no other way would you have 300 friends immediately upon arrival over a week before classes even start.”

Name: Bang T. Co

Position: Drum Major

Hometown: Terre Haute, IN

Major: Exercise Science

IU Clubs: Marching Hundred, Big Red Basketball Band, Kappa Kappa Psi, IU Global Medical Brigades

Advice: “Come in with an open mind. There is so much to learn from the Marching Hundred so take it all in and never limit yourself. Those who are open to learning and experiencing new things will find themselves succeeding at any level. College is about finding out whom you truly are, so take chances, make new friends, and play different music. The Indiana University Marching Hundred is very unique so take advantage of every moment and opportunity.”

Contributed by Grace Douglas
Hello there! I’m going to tell you a little about the Director and Assistant Director of the Marching Hundred.

Professor David C. Woodley, or as everyone calls him, “Colonel”, is the Director of the Marching Hundred as well as all other athletic bands here at Indiana University. He has previously been director of the Louisville University and Iowa University Marching Bands as well. Colonel is a great instructor, and really enjoys the use of sarcasm. He is an awesome arranger as well, and has over 500 arrangements to his credit.

Dr. Eric Smedley is the Assistant Director of the Marching Hundred, and is actually a former member of the Marching Hundred. He previously served as director of bands at Boise State University. Dr. Smedley shares Colonel’s sense of humor, is an accomplished instructor, and also directs the Concert Band here at IU.

Both Colonel and Dr. Smedley would be more than willing to answer any questions you may have. They are both great people and outstanding directors, and I can’t wait for you to get the chance to work with them!

Contributed by Johnathan Garrett
HUNDRED PICTURES
Now, we’ll let you figure out the “secrets” of Hundred for yourself (and even “Colonel-isms”), but there are a few things that I feel would be good to understand:

- **“Band ‘ten hut!”** is what you will hear at the beginning or end of a regular practice day or whenever a staff member needs to get the band’s attention and is usually followed by a high-knee in place and a unison “IU!”

- **“Study hard! Dismissed!”** is what Colonel/Mr. Woodley yells to dismiss the band at the end of practice and is followed by a resounding “WOO!”

- Before I get into talking about the procedure of pre-game, our pre-game rehearsals include the signature “hunker down” that you ALWAYS hear being chanted by a few members. Make sure to hunker down so that those watching… can’t see you?

The Pre-Game Show:

An always excellent IU football game is not complete without the Marching Hundred’s pre-game show, which never fails to rouse Memorial Stadium in support of their ever-consistent football team. Upon having marched to the stadium in a parade formation complete with more horn moves and chants than you can shake a stick at, the band sprints past bewildered, excited fans to the depths of Memorial Stadium where we wait in separate lines for the 22-minute mark, which is when the show begins. Before the show begins, and when both lines are ready, the drum major does his signature whistle: “TWEET-TWEET,” which the band responds to with “RAWR!” This chant never fails to draw the audience’s attention to the opposite ends of the field, where we exit from to start the show. After the band is at the ready, the drum captain taps off on his drum to begin “X-Cadence,” which signals the beginning of the pre-game show. When this cadence starts, the drumline and sousaphones (the “sousies,” if you will) begin marching onto the field as the rest of the band, positioned on opposite ends of the field, jumps in place, yelling “AAAAAAAAHHHHHH!!” for three full measures before chanting “1-2-12-ready-go!” and then sprinting to their positions on the football field. Once a marcher reaches their spot on the field, they will continue to double time to the beat until the rest of the band has reached their spots. Once the entire formation is complete (watch for this!), Colonel raises his hands and the cymbals signal the end of the cadence while the band chants “8- 6-7-5, LET’S GO IU!” while continuing to jump in place. After this chant is finished, the band high-steps in place for three bars, finishing with a plant and a horns-up. Then, the “IU Fanfare” begins (play LOUDLY and FULL) and we’re off! After we finish playing the fanfare, the entire band begins to high-step and play “Indiana, Our Indiana,” the school fight song, as we move up and down the field (this section, complete with plenty of about-faces and three-spins, is usually my cardio workout for the week). After completing the fight song, we’re through with all that high-stepping business and move onto playing some Marching Hundred favorites while in various formations. The pre-game show never fails to be a whole lot of fun! Plus, at the end, we sprint off the field as quickly as we can to make way for the football team.

I hope this sheds at least a little bit of light on this whole process!

Contributed by Alex Wahl
Hey guys, my name is Andrew Turpin, by the time you are reading this I’ll be a senior majoring in history. I am from Crawfordsville, IN, play clarinet, and am a member of Tau Beta Sigma. So the first game of the year, for one it is not on a Thursday it is actually on a decent day this year, and for most it is a scary thing to do in the first week of school. Don’t worry about it; the main thing to remember during this long Saturday is to have fun with it all. There will be a lot happening on game days, this is just going to give an outline of the day. The important aspects will be outlined but it’s probably best if there is some kind of surprise for you guys.

The beginning of the day, depending on the start time of the game, can be really early in the morning. We have to be down at Memorial Stadium in our assignment block; you’ll get this spot later, at least 5 hours before the game kicks off. This means if the game kicks off at noon then we have to be there at 7am and so on and so forth. We will have almost a regular practice on the field at this time in the day, sectionals followed by concert arcs followed by a pregame and halftime run through.

Once that is done with and looks good we get a small break to talk, relax, and get a drink of water. The next part of the day is all about “hijinks and hilarity”. From the stadium we march up to the area where The Walk will take place. Here is where we play for the fans that are at the game, and welcome the team to Memorial Stadium. After this small pep rally is the second best part of the day, breakfast/lunch/rest time. There may or may not be a meal provided for you at this time, tell your parents to go to marchinghundredmeal.com and donate if they can.

After this nice long and deserved break, it’s finally game time! Best part of the day right here. First item up is marching to the stadium; remember “hijinks and hilarity”. Then it’s time for pregame on the field! Then we get to watch a football game, from the stands, until halftime when we get to do our halftime show. Once that’s done it’s time to watch the rest of the game. After the game we do a postgame performance, where we stand in concert arcs and play some tunes for the fans that are still in the stands. After that, and a march back to the fieldhouse, our day is done.

This may seem like a lot and may sound boring, trust me it is the opposite of both. Although we do a lot on game days, it will not seem like a lot after a while. No part of this day is boring, the people in your section will make sure of that. Just have fun with all of this, that’s kind of what we are there for, except for the whole playing an instrument thing. There are a lot of details that I chose to not talk about, you will learn, but overall this is the outline of what our Saturday’s will look like, times change and some parts of the day can be moved around so be flexible. If you have questions before, during, and after the game do not be afraid to ask. The worst thing you can do is not ask.

Contributed by Andrew Turpin
Hey guys,

I have made a map of some band-related places that might be hard to find on your own! I included a map of all of campus too 😊. You probably already have maps but you can never have too many! I hope this is helpful to you figuring out how to orient yourselves on campus.

First is the map of out band-related places:

So there are a few places I’ve pointed out on this map, they are places that are important for us

**Hundred Hall**: This is the official marching band building; it’s a little old but still works for us. This is where the first band meeting is and rookie night, along with other events that might come up such as Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma events as well.

**Practice field**: As the name suggests, this is the parking lot we practice on.

**Assembly Hall**: This is where pep rallies and basketball games are held. You can also buy football tickets here, if you have to grab some for your family.

**Fieldhouse**: This is where we go in between some times during games! So on game day we warm-up here, eat lunch before the performance here, and come back here after the (hopefully) victorious game. The pathway between here and the stadium is how we march to and from the game.

**Stadium**: This is where the magic happens, or at least the fireworks! This is where the game is held and where we perform 😊
This is the map of campus all together! The circled area is where the smaller map (from the last page) was taken from. Hope this was helpful!

Contributed by Amanda Tinkey
Hey Hoosiers!

My name is Jeric Tumang, and I am a psychology major as well as a TenorTone (I'm the tenor half) in the Marching Hundred. I know that no matter what time you read this everything may seem a bit overwhelming. I mean, this book is JAM PACKED with information and if you are reading this during camp, you probably already know that your first IU band camp couldn’t get anymore hectic.

I’m just here to let you know that everything will be all right. While this entire process may seem overwhelming and insane, it’s worth it. Hundred is where you will meet some of the best people in your life, and find your best friends. Remember that if at any point you feel like things are going horribly and that you want to quit, just look around you. Every single person has gone through this journey before, while we may not all have had the same exact experience we understand what it’s like to be thrown into something so different and unique. If we got through it, you sure as heck can get through it. Promise.

If you ever have any questions or concerns or just want someone to hang out with seriously do not be afraid to just go up and ask someone. Hundred is a family, getting to know people and expanding your horizons is part of the process and I’m sure that everyone in that block wants to know you just as much as you want to know them. This experience of camp and game days and everything is something that you will treasure. While it may seem time consuming and hard now, in 4 years from now when your wearing your cap and gown you’ll look back at Hundred and remember all of the times you had with this family. So remember, IT’S A GREAT DAY TO BE A HOOSIER.

Musically yours,
Jeric Tumang
KAPPA KAPPA PSI
AND TAU BETA SIGMA
INFORMATION
KAPPA KAPPA PSI

So you’re probably wondering exactly what organizations have put this little collection of information together for you. Here at IU there are two organizations that exist and thrive on serving the department of bands. There is an honorary fraternity Kappa Kappa Psi and an honorary sorority Tau Beta Sigma. There is no restriction of gender for either organization.

The band fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, exists to provide student service and leadership to the department of bands at any university. We try to provide useful and organized service activities in relation to the band and to create an amazing and unprecedented experience to every member who joins. The term “honorary fraternity” is based on the idea that it is an honor to serve the bands, its department of music, its sponsors, and band music on a national scale at other colleges and universities.

The chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi at Indiana University is known as Alpha Zeta. We provide service to all organizations related to the department of bands, including The Marching Hundred, Big Red Basketball Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, and the All-Campus Band. We provide many services to the band, including providing water bottles and snacks for Marching Hundred game day, putting up posters advertising for band concerts, and basically anything else the band department asks of us.

Recruitment events are held throughout the fall for those interested in joining Kappa Kappa Psi. These are events where freshman (you guys!) can meet current brothers and other freshman. The events include group dinners, swimming, game nights, and many more. There is no pressure to go to every single recruitment event, but it is a great way to meet current members of Kappa Kappa Psi and to truly understand what our organization is about.

Contributed by James Martino
The co-ed band sorority, Tau Beta Sigma, works not only provides exceptional service to the collegiate bands, but also promotes equality and diversity, specifically empowering women in the band profession. We exist to serve the band program, much like Kappa Kappa Psi, but we also reach beyond the college bands to teach others in the community about music and what it means to be a musician. Our goals are to promote the collegiate bands, honor the outstanding members in these bands, develop great leaders, and to promote and provide a meaningful social experience for all those involved in collegiate bands.

The Rho Chapter at Indiana University focuses mainly on aiding the Marching Hundred as well as the various ensembles on campus. For Marching Hundred, we hope to provide care packages, snacks, and buttons among other merchandise to make the experience better. Outside of Hundred, we put on and work the small receptions after any of the concerts as requested. We also act to help our brothers in Alpha Zeta in their efforts as needed, specifically in helping to spread the word of their endeavors. Rho chapter also moves out of the collegiate bands to reach out to the community. This past year we have out on two seminars to teach young Girl Scouts about music so they could get a specific badge, but also form a greater appreciation for music. We have also gone to Girls Inc. to teach young girls the instruments in band and to give them a try at playing them. The last major role of our Rho chapter is to build strong bonds between our sisters. It has always been important to us that we have good relationships within our sorority, chapter and district-wide, in order to form a group that people will want to be a part of. We hold sisterhood events as much as possible to create a better sense of a sisterhood bond. We want to empower the young men and women of our sorority to reach new heights and to really mean it when they say, “With our sisters, I am best.”

Our recruitment events are held in the fall. These are great opportunities to come meet us, the sisters, and to consider joining, or just to get to know us. Our recruitment events often include: Water Wars, coffee nights, bowling, or just about anything we come up with on the fly. You are by no means committed if you go to an event, but we do hope you will come to learn what Tau Beta Sigma does and consider joining us in the bond.

Contributed by Gregory Block
TIPS FOR CAMPUS
To the future Freshman of Indiana University:
College may seem like a daunting task. Fortunately, this list will help aid in your preparations, listing some of the essential items you may want to consider bringing with you to college!

For Marching Hundred:
- Sunblock
- Water jug
- Sunglasses
- Sneakers
- Athletic apparel (shorts/t-shirts)
- Cap/sun visor
- Chap stick
- Instrument care items
- Small overnight bag (away trip)
- PENCILS
- Earplugs – for rehearsals in Hundred Hall, there are always some provided by the staff, but if you have your own, you can bring them

For College:
- Gloves
- Wool hat
- Winter coat
- Light jacket
- Rain jacket
- Boots
- Hangers
- Umbrellas
- Emergency Cash
- Batteries
- Alarm clock (of some-sort)
- Command strips – for safely hanging posters on walls
- A stapler
- Cups
- Mugs
- Utensils
- Small travel bag
- Snacks – I personally recommend microwaveable popcorn
- Sweatpants
- Water pitcher
- Reusable water bottle
- Shower basket
- Shower tension pole – makeshift nightstand for anyone on a top bunk
- Fan – ESPECIALLY for those living in dorms without air conditioning, such as Read
- Mini-Fridge/Microwave – Bedloft offers a combination mini- fridge/microwave that can be conveniently delivered to your room if you don’t have your own
- Power strip(s)
- Under-the-bed boxes
- Bicycle

Contributed by Matt Blauvelt
Dear Hundred Rookies,

Hello! My name is Megan Rohlfing. I’m a sophomore who is majoring in Environmental Management and I play mellophone for Hundred. If you have questions about the Health Center, you’re in the right place! Below you’ll find a general overview of the Health Center, and you can always visit http://healthcenter.indiana.edu/ for any further clarifications.

First off, the Health Center is located on 600 North Jordan Avenue; an easily accessible location for many students. Its unique building is easy to recognize! The Health Center provides a variety of services: medical appointments for various illnesses or injuries, a women’s clinic, a health and wellness center to help with any dietary concerns, CAPS for excellent counselor care on any issue you may want to discuss, a pharmacy to pick up any medications, immunization and allergy shots, physical therapy, and much more! The medical clinic has a fee of $20, the women’s clinic is free, and the first two visits to CAPS will be free, and later visits are only $20. The Health and Wellness Center gives students a free first visit, and subsequent visit prices are determined by your appointment. Other specialty visits for things like x-rays or physical therapy are handled on a case-by-case basis when it comes to the appointment cost. Most visits, excluding prescriptions, are less than $50. So the overall cost of the Health Center is relatively low and manageable as you can bill your visits to your Bursar and have your insurance cover medicines you pick up from the pharmacy. After you bill your appointment to the Bursar, keep the itemized receipt to send to your insurance agency so they will reimburse the cost of the fee!

I know it may be a little daunting to go visit a new doctor or ask for help from CAPS or pick up medicine from a new pharmacy, but don’t worry. Everyone at the Health Center wants to help you in any way that they can. So don’t be nervous to ask where the Health and Wellness Center is, don’t hesitate to ask where the checkout counter is (it’s on the 2nd floor and NEVER forget to go there after a visit). They are all willing to help you with anything you need—all you have to do is ask.

I hope you’ve learned some valuable information here and there’s more on their website http://healthcenter.indiana.edu/ so feel free to explore it and figure out what you could benefit from at the Health Center!

Have a great time prepping for college and I’ll see you at Band Camp! 😊

Sincerely,

Megan Rohlfing
IU HIDDEN TREASURES

Though many of you have probably visited IU and taken a tour of campus before deciding to enroll here and, there are still many beautiful and amazing places to check out that you may not be informed about. Although you may have walked through the Indiana Memorial Union, there are many opportunities and places within the Union that are not seen on the tour. The Union plays movies for free (with your student id) every weekend, sometimes showing premieres or sneak peaks of movies that are not yet out on DVD or in theaters. Also, food establishments throughout the IMU, like Sugar and Spice, allow students to buy goodies in between classes or during study sessions. Outside surrounding the Union is Dunn Meadow, a great place to throw a Frisbee around with your friends or to relax on a nice day and study under a tree. If you are looking to treat yourself, try checking out Baked!, a cookie bakery on 3rd street where you can custom order cookies and eat them right out of the oven (They also deliver to the dorms!!!). Another great find is the Crimson Creamery, found near the Gresh dining hall in Foster Quadrangle, where you can buy large quantities of hand scooped ice cream with your meal points. Assuming that all of you Hundred rookies are music lovers, be sure to check out the MAC (Musical Arts Center) to listen to fantastic concert bands and jazz performances for free, along with operas and ballets for cheap with your student id, all performed by the talented Jacob School of Music students. Lastly, Kirkwood and College Mall are great places to hangout with friends, eat good food, and spend some cash. Full with shops and restaurants, Kirkwood has many stores to build up your IU wardrobe, buy funny gifts (from Greetings or Urban Outfitters), or top fro-yo with any candy imaginable at Campus Candy. IU has so many amazing hidden treasures that they don't tell you on the tour that are just waiting to be discovered.

Contributed by Abby Baldwin
Welcome to college where you will actually need to study! Now, you can do this on your bed, but if you are prone to naps, which you will be, this can be a terrible idea. You could use your desk, but most likely it will soon be covered with too much junk—junk you don’t even remember setting there. Your floor has a lounge; this is usually a solid option as long as there aren’t too many other people causing a ruckus in there. The best place to get things done, in my opinion, is not shockingly, the library. When you have a big load of homework to get done in a limited amount of time, you are going to want to find a quiet and spacious place to do it, and that is just what the library provides. Along with the designated quiet areas, there are other people there; this will make you less inclined to just get on Facebook; there will be too many judgy eyes. My second favorite place to study is the union. If you have a big break between classes go to the union and do your homework. You will be glad you didn’t save it for the evening, trust me. The union has quite a few study spots: Starbucks, food court, any lounge, and library desks hidden on the top floor. You’ll find your own spots where you are most productive, these are just some suggestions in the meantime. Happy Studying!

Contributed by Katie Westerhausen
CONGRATULATIONS ON BECOMING A HOOSIER! Now that you are enrolled at IU, you need to learn about what there is to do in Bloomington and around campus. Throughout the year, there are different events that everyone should go to at least once in their four years. We’re going to touch on the top three...

1. Lotus Fest - This international music festival is one of a kind. Spend a day with some of your friends, and go hear good music. The artists that perform range from Irish Fiddle to Ethiopian Hip-hop, and they don’t disappoint. The Lotus festival lasts four days and will be held in late September.

2. The Nutcracker - IU has one of the best performing arts schools in the nation, and everyone should definitely take advantage of the concerts throughout the year. However, one of the main attractions in early December is the Nutcracker. It is the perfect seasonal activity that anyone can enjoy. From its iconic music to the beautiful backdrops, the Nutcracker is a must in the holiday season.

3. Little 5 - What’s more IU than Little 5? The fast paced week offers plenty to do. From the actual race to the concert Union Board puts on, Little 5 is an event everyone needs to go to.

ADVICE

Coming to college is scary. Some come to IU knowing a whole lot of people from high school, others not so much. We’ve all been in your shoes, and we’ve all survived. To help ease your worries, we are providing you with some advice to get you through these first few weeks.

1. Just relax. Everything will work out in the end.

2. Talk to your UGS. If anything is bothering you about school, Hundred, or life, talk to them. They have experience and are more than willing to help you out.

3. Call home. You might be busy, but make time to talk to your mom. She’ll appreciate it, and you’ll feel closer to home.
DATE IDEAS

New school, new love options. The first few weeks might be hectic with all the new guys/girls to look at, but calm down. We have perfect date ideas that you can use with that special someone.

1. Go out for pizza at Mother Bear’s. It’s the perfect atmosphere for a date. The homey booths let you get to know each other, and the pizza is some of the best in BTown. Go back to one of your dorms afterwards to watch a movie like Emperor’s New Groove.

2. Attend a band or orchestra concert at the MAC. Jacobs is one of the best music schools in the nation, so take advantage of the free concerts. Going to see a concert is the perfect date, as long as it’s not the first one.

3. Look at the stars in the Kirkwood Observatory. What’s more romantic than balls of gas burning billions of miles away? After that, take a walk through the quiet campus at night, and maybe even visit the Rose Well House for that kiss at midnight.

You can’t go wrong with our date ideas, so make sure to give them some consideration!

Contributed by Kathryn Szymanski
OVER 750 Student Clubs & organizations

IU DANCE MARATHON
“Over 1,100 students work year round fundraising and raising awareness for Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis, IN. These students’ hard work culminates in a 36-hour dance marathon each fall that includes dancing, performances, and numerous Riley family stories. Over 2,500 dancer participants choose to remain awake and stay on their feet for the entire 36 hours in a show of support for these children at Riley.” - Jack Dooling
2014 IU Dance Marathon President

IUDM.ORG for details

DID YOU KNOW?!
All it takes is 5 people and 1 faculty member to create a new student organization on campus

IU UNION BOARD
“Union Board serves as both the governing body of Indiana Memorial Union and the largest student programming organization on campus. The Board organizes a diverse range of events and activities around which students may come together, explore multiple world views, historic and current events, and learn from one another. We plan concerts, lectures, debates, live music, musicals, the campus arts magazine, and more” – IU Union Board Website

http://imu.indiana.edu/board for details

Go to myinvolvement.indiana.edu
For more info on getting involved.
The bus systems here at IU are a great way to get around even if you have a car on campus. There are actually two different bus systems that run through the IU campus. One is the campus bus system and the other is the city of Bloomington bus system. The campus bus system runs strictly throughout the campus, with multiple routes including the A, B, D, E, and X. These buses are free to get on and stop at popular locations all around campus including Well, Forest, Kirkwood, and the Stadium just to name a few.

The city of Bloomington bus system is very similar to the one that runs on campus. Not all of their routes go through campus, but many of them do, making it simple to get to other parts of Bloomington fairly easy. The only major difference with the Bloomington bus system is that you need to show your campus I.D. in order to ride the bus. If you are unable to show your I.D. then it simply will just cost you $1 to ride the bus.

Both bus systems are fairly reliable, and if you’re ever not sure about where the stops are for certain routes, there are many ways to find out. One of the easiest ways is to just ask the bus driver. They know all the routes very well and be able to tell you what route to take, and may even be able to drop you off at a location that will get you on to the right route. So don’t be afraid to ask them for help. Another great way to see the routes is to check out the DoubleMap app. It is a live feed tracker of the buses around Bloomington, and includes where they stop, and where they are en route. The DoubleMap feature is also programmed into the IU app, so it is very easy to access. The last way to see the bus routes, especially for the Bloomington buses is to simply grab a map with all the bus routes and times on it. There are several maps for each route on each bus and they highly recommend people take them. The bus system may seem scary, but it is a great way to get around Bloomington without having to have a car on campus.
Dear Rookies,

I know you'll hear it a lot, but welcome to Indiana University! I'm Paige Kibbler, a former resident of Vernon Hills, Illinois, a sophomore, a Mellophone player, a Music Education major, a French Horn playa (in real life), a current resident of Forest Dorm (3A what up!), and your guide on a journey through making this gigantic, 40,000+ school a little smaller. My main topic for you is the resources IU has to offer. From Libraries to IT, IU has TONS of stuff! The first place you should go is iuware.iu.edu. This is a website where you can download and stream a bunch of FREE software onto your new hardware! Don't bother buying Adobe Acrobat, security software, Microsoft Office, or Finale/Sibelius (for you music writing people). It's all right there, just waiting for you to get started! For more IT information and help, Visit uits.iu.edu, which is the main IT webpage. You can also call 812-855-6789 or visit their desk in the Wells Library for immediate assistance (which is very helpful when figuring out how the internet works). Speaking of the library, the Herman B Wells library is the main library on campus. It is located on the corner of 10th and Jordan, kitty corner from the Health center (again, very convenient!). I would suggest venturing there with a friend the first time, because it is HUGE! There are tons of nooks and crannies for studying, and of course, tons of books! The outer walls of it look a little funny, and I was once told it is because it was designed to look like stacks of books (appropriate, I know). However, as a music major, I am more familiar with the William & Gayle Cook Music Library (or just the music library). It’s located on the corner of 3rd and Jordan, on the first floor of the Simon building. From the entrance you will find 3 floors of study spaces, computers (pc and mac), and of course, stacks and stacks of musical scores and books about music. The best way I've found to find anything in any library is to search for it first on iucat.iu.edu. From that website, you can search by title, author, or subject, and then refine your search to see results that are from a certain library. There is also an increasing amount of library resources online as well, that will be available right from the website. To figure out where a book is, first search for it and then click on the title of the book you're looking for. This will take you to a more detailed page, at the bottom of which will tell you the Dewey decimal number and the general location of the book (if it says "stacks" that means it's on the shelves). That's all the basic info I have on the resources at IU, but I will say that if you can't find something you need and your section and floor mates can't find it either, Google may have some more answers.

In terms of other advice, I only have a few things. DO NOT WALK to Hundred Hall for the first rookie meeting because believe me, I did that and it took 40 minutes and it was quite warm outside. If you ask your section's UGs, they can find someone to give you a ride. Also, Bring food for breakfast for the whole week because the dining halls are always weird about being open at the right times during the first few weeks, and eating breakfast will make your life much easier. The biggest question I had leading up to band camp was "what is an UG?" Well, at the end of every year the section decides on a 2 or 3 people to represent the section and help bring the rookies up to speed on marching and make sure that you guys are having a great time! Feel free to ask these people anything! My favorite restaurant and date idea are the same place: Mother Bear's Pizza! It's located on 3rd street, very close to Forest and Read dorms. The pizza there is award winning, and if awkward silence happens or you run out of things to talk about, you can always comment on the funny and strange things people have written on the seats and walls! It's foolproof! If you have any questions about anything, feel free to find me on
Facebook, or email me at Paige.kibbler@gmail.com. Now get ready to have a great time at Marching Hundred Band Camp Tan Camp 2014, and watch out for Vet Night ;).
IU Mobile:
This app is literally the entry point to Indiana University. It provides the OnCourse site so you can access all your class information and homework assignments that are recommended to do *wink wink*. You’ve got mail! You have direct access to your mail so checking your mail is a flash. It provides open computer labs if you don’t have a laptop or just need to print something off really quick. Best way to check for your laundry status so you know when the best time to do your laundry is. Need to check your I-Bucks if you can buy a steak from A Cut Above? This app has it! Just sign in using your username and password and there you have it!

DoubleMap:
Need to catch a bus at the right time? Look no further! The DoubleMap app has all buses using Transit System including IU campus buses. All buses are in live time so you know when and where the bus is at all times. Transit Buses as well as campus buses are included in this package! IU Mobile also has this feature so don’t forget to explore the apps!

Yelp:
Yelp has it all. Relaxing place to go to, restaurants to chow down with friends, or just a place to exercise. You name it, Yelp will have it. It has directions and number to whichever place Yelp takes you. Reviews are also provided so you know if it’s actually ‘worth’ going to.

The Weather Channel:
Not sure if you need an umbrella or can be able to wear shorts for the day? Look on this convenient app while you’re getting ready to be able to handle the day. Indiana weather is unpredictable. It could be hailing and the next minute it could be bright and sunny out! Look no further than The Weather Channel to be able to go through the day without any worries. This app allows you to see radar maps, as well as up to a 10 day forecast! Definitely a must if you like having a detailed weather reports!

Qbot:
As a college student, how can you say no to free food? Qbot helps you out by giving you coupons or discounts that you can present to restaurants. A QR reader is also provided in this handy app to just read the discount on cashier stand.

StudyBlue Cards:
Having a hard time making flashcards or studying for an exam? StudyBlue Cards makes it easy to make flashcards, and also has access to almost every possible class so people that have made notes for a certain class are available for you, too! Not sure how you would do on the exam? The app also allows you to quiz yourself on about how you would do on the exam so you know what you know and what you need to study more on.
**SelfControl:** (Mac OS X only)

Having a hard time staying on task for that 20 page essay due tomorrow because you’re on Instagram, Facebook, or Reddit? Using this app causes the domain sites to be blocked for a duration of time so you can keep on task of doing that 20 page essay. Finish your work early though? Well, you’ll have to wait for the timer to run out by doing other homework.

**Freedom:** (Windows, Mac, and Android $10.00 not including tax)

A more variety pack for the app Self Control, but for more systems as well. See description for Self Control.

**Mint:**

Just a quick tap on the app and you can find what your spending habits are. Need to change those habits so you don’t splurge on unnecessary things since college eats away most of your funds? That’s doable! Mint tracks all of your spending and categorizes it in many ways so you know what’s going on with your money. It also has security if unknown transactions occur and can text you.

**Helpful...or Fun Sites and More!**

Wolfram Alpha [http://wolframalpha.com](http://wolframalpha.com) : Helps with literally anything. Math, science, and much more!

EasyBib [http://easybib.com](http://easybib.com) : Quick MLA citation site that you can input anything in to cite

Dropbox [http://dropbox.com](http://dropbox.com) : Easy way to work on documents as a group or just to upload documents to a safe place to be able to retrieve them in case something happens

Rate My Professor [http://www.ratemyprofessors.com/SelectTeacher.jsp?sid=440](http://www.ratemyprofessors.com/SelectTeacher.jsp?sid=440) : Find out how your professor(s) are rated by other peers who have taken the class already and see much more stats given by the peers!

USTREAM [http://www.ustream.tv/explore/pets-animals/all](http://www.ustream.tv/explore/pets-animals/all) : Want to just relax with the animals on a live stream? This is perfect place as there are many animals just waiting to be watched and it’s always live!

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LIVING ON CAMPUS

FOOD

- **El Bistro**, **Open from 8 AM to midnight six days a week**, El Bistro serves some pretty good signature sandwiches and burritos, but is more well-known for their killer omelettes and waffles (which you can get with ICE CREAM!)

- **Restaurants at Woodlands** Hours range for each restaurants, the main ones are open from 11am to 8pm, but others such as Bloomingberry, The Round, and The Clubhouse close at 10pm. The newest dining hall on campus, selling everything from an expansive build-your-own salad bar to whole mouthwatering steaks

- **Wright Dining Hall** **Open from 7am to 10pm.** Wright dining hall offers a variety of options, acting kind of like a mall food court. WARNING Pacific Rim can take upwards of 20 minutes, if there are a lot of people. However, most things in Wright are quick and generally cheaper than Woodlands.

- **Collins Dining Hall** **Open most days from 11am-2pm & 5pm-7pm.** It is the only buffet style dining on campus, with REGULAR vegetarian and vegan options. PS It also looks like Hogwarts

- **Gresham Dining** **Open most days from 7am-10pm.** For the most part similar to Wright Dining Hall, except a little smaller. HOWEVER at night they have Hoosier Den, which serves hot food from 10pm-2am. ALSO home to Crimson Creamery

- **C-Stores** There are C-Stores in every residential neighborhood, they are in Wright, Wilkie, McNutt, & Union Street Apt. All of their hours very, but they are a great place to grab quick snacks or simple dorm life necessities. PS Union Street C-Store has THE BEST sandwiches

TIPS FOR LIVING ON CAMPUS

- If you ever notice bugs in your room, talk to your RA about it as soon as possible so that they can get the EO (Environmental Operations) Staff on it ASAP

- Storage space varies per residence hall, so bring shelving and various other storage containers just in case

- Some residence halls come with certain “reputations” don’t let these stories detract from your experience. Every hall has its perks, mostly location.

- **WRIGHT QUAD, READ QUAD, & MOST OF COLLINS LLC DO NOT HAVE AIR CONDITIONING BRING A BOX FAN (OR 2)!**

- **SHOWER SHOES ARE A MUST. DO. NOT. FORGET.**

- A fan is an absolute must for surviving Residence Halls without AC. If you don’t have one now, go buy one.

- **MAKE FRIENDS WITH THE PEOPLE ON YOUR FLOOR, It’s a great way to get a quick group of friends**

- Before you leave your room, check for these three things: Phone, key, ID. You only get two free unlocks on your door for the year from the front desk. After that, it’s $25 each time.

FOR MORE SPECIFIC INFO ON EACH RESIDENCE HALL GO TO RPS.INDIANA.EDU
For convenience, the residence halls and on-campus apartments at Indiana University are grouped into four geographic areas or neighborhoods. Newly admitted students may preference a neighborhood (central, northwest or southeast). Continuing, transfer and graduate students may request specific buildings.

What matters. Where it matters.
Hundred

Q: How rigorous is Marching Hundred?
A: Band Camp is by far the most rigorous Hundred gets. If it’s hard on you, push through to the end. When the school year starts and daily practices begin, they’re actually a pretty enjoyable outdoor activity in the middle of your day.

Q: What are all of these things that people are talking about that I don’t understand and why can’t I know what they are?
A: Marching Hundred has a lot of traditions and inside jokes that you will become a part of in time. The greatest moments of Hundred that you’ll enjoy this year will most likely come to you by surprise, and that’s the point. It’s become a staple of our tradition. Don’t be discouraged if you don’t understand what’s going on. Just don’t be afraid to enjoy the moment instead of getting caught up in what’s going on or the fact that you’re really unsure of it.

Q: Will I have trouble keeping up with the rest of the band?
A: At first, yes. A lot of things won’t be explicitly explained to you. Don’t be afraid to ask a veteran marcher for help, or an explanation if you’re unsure on how to do something or what something means. Don’t be afraid to completely mess something up or get behind. That’s just a part of learning. Don’t be afraid to be wrong or make mistakes.

Q: Will it be difficult to learn the shows and music before the game?
A: It might be a little difficult at first, or if you haven’t marched before, but it becomes really easy. The music and shows are designed so that they can be learned quickly. It’s also useful that the entire band, excluding the piccolos and sousaphones, will have a lyre and music to use during the shows. Piccolos, do what you can to memorize the music as well as possible before the show.

Campus

Q: How easy is it to get around?
A: I suggest walking everywhere if you can. Spending the time outside and the mobility is useful. A bike can be useful too if you need to go farther distances or get places quicker. The buses can be somewhat unreliable, so make sure to give yourself plenty of time to get where you’re taking bus. That works as a general rule as well. Always give yourself plenty of time to get where you’re going.

Q: Is it easy to make friends on campus?
A: At first, I would say no. It takes some time for people to get used to their surroundings and figure out what they’re doing, but after a month or two, people will begin to open up. Classes make it easy to make friends with the people around you, especially if it’s for your major. Joining a club or taking part in your activities is even better, since you already have a common interest. The campus is huge. You will be able to find like-minded people who enjoy the same things that you do, no matter what it is. Don’t be afraid if making friends at first is hard. You’ll find many people who have very similar interests to you.

Q: How important is it that I go to class?
A: Going to your class, even if attendance is not taken, will make the class easier. It’s as simple as that.
STUDY HARD, DISMISSED!

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GRACE DOUGLAS
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PAIGE KIBBLER
JAMES MARTINO
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