THE IU EXPERIENCE EXTENDS FAR BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

INDIANA MEMORIAL UNION
> The IMU is our gathering place and one of the largest college unions in the world. Inside are six dining areas, three snack shops and a coffee house. Other services include a convenience store, a bookstore, a credit union, a 186-room hotel, a travel agency, a bowling alley, a copy center, computer labs, a movie theatre and auditorium, a hair salon, a Ticketmaster outlet and student meeting rooms.

HOUSING
> There are 11 residence halls on campus, clustered into three neighborhoods, each with a distinct blend of programs, dining options, amenities, services and resources. All of the residence halls are coed, with separate living spaces for men and women.

GREEK LIFE
> IU is home to an active Greek community. Approximately 5,300 students join one of our 62 fraternities and sororities. Most chapters operate their own houses on campus and all offer opportunities for scholarship, community service, and leadership development.

RECREATION
> You’ll find a getaway on campus through our nationally-recognized recreational sports programs and facilities. You can put together your own intramural team or join a club sport and compete against off-campus opponents. If you’re more into fitness than competition, you’ll make good use of our two state-of-the-art recreation centers, as well as workout rooms in the residence centers. Outdoor sport enthusiasts will find nearby places to mountain bike, hire, cross-country ski, ride horses, golf, rollerblade, camp, swim, sail and paddle.
ACADEMIC SERVICES
> Monitor the academic progress of student-athletes on a regular basis
> Maintain a feedback system throughout the semester requesting professors to provide information concerning the academic progress of student-athletes
> Plan schedules each semester with the student-athlete to ensure compliance with Big Ten/NCAA Normal Progress Rules and IU regulations
> Provide supervised study environment where student-athletes may meet with mentors, work in small groups and study in a quiet atmosphere
> Inform student-athletes of academic progress each semester
> Provide assistance in choice of major and career counseling
> Refer student-athletes to the appropriate source for graduation status

SUPPORT SERVICES
> Disseminate information on all aspects of the University
> Counsel individuals concerning problems of a personal or academic nature and give referral assistance when deemed necessary
> Provide opportunities for leadership development, community service, and other life skills development opportunities for all student-athletes
> Assist student-athletes in the job-search process through extensive networking with alumni of our programs
> Serve as the liaison to important constituencies on campus such as the faculty, deans, academic support personnel, student affairs personnel, residential programs and student ethics
> Support in making a smooth transition to life as a student-athlete
  • Making the transition from high school to college life
  • Learning appropriate and effective advocacy skills
  • Developing strategies for balanced growth and development

LEARNING SERVICES
> Support in learning skills and strategies necessary for success in the college classroom
  • Private consultation with the Learning Specialist
  • Informal reading and study-skills assessment
  • Communication and coordination with Academic Department advisors
> Maintain a specialized tutoring staff available to student-athletes
> Support in making the most effective use of tutors
  • Developing effective strategies for use of content area tutoring
  • Communication with tutors to monitor progress and to consistently support skill and strategy development
> Coordinate a mentoring program aimed at assisting all student-athletes, especially first-year student-athletes, with transition from high school to post-secondary academics
> Offers testing and placement services for student-athletes
INDIANA UNIVERSITY HAS MORE THAN 495,000 LIVING GRADUATES WORLDWIDE.

NEARLY 250,000 IU GRADUATES LIVE IN INDIANA. MORE THAN 50 PERCENT OF INDIANA’S PHYSICIANS, 40 PERCENT OF NURSES, 64 PERCENT OF OPTOMETRISTS, 35 PERCENT OF TEACHERS, 75 PERCENT OF LAWYERS AND 90 PERCENT OF DENTISTS ARE IU GRADUATES.

MORE THAN 9,000 IU GRADUATES LIVE IN 153 COUNTRIES, TERRITORIES AND PROTECTORATES OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES.
"...ITS COBBLESTONED STREETS, limestone buildings, and old-fashioned porches create a laid-back setting, while the outdoor markets and frequent concerts and lectures keep energy at a steady high. To paraphrase one local artisan, Bloomington has the soul of a big city but the heart of a small town... the cultural pulse of the midwest."

- Travel and Leisure Magazine

> Bloomington is the quintessential college town - active, intellectual, young, friendly, relaxed and safe. It’s a small city of 69,000 with cultural resources and opportunities that rival cities many times its size.

> You’ll find coffee houses, live music, festivals, open-air markets, historic architecture, cafes, restaurants, lakes, parks, museums and theatres.

> Bloomington is nestled in the rolling hills of southern Indiana with a central location in the heart of the Midwest. We’re an hour’s drive from Indianapolis and the Indianapolis International Airport, two hours from Louisville, three from Cincinnati, and four from Chicago and St. Louis.

> We enjoy four distinct seasons in Bloomington, though the weather is generally mild. Extreme cold is rare, snowfall is limited, summers are balmy and we enjoy long, beautiful autumns and early springs.
> ABOUT THE BIG TEN NETWORK

The Big Ten Network is dedicated to covering the Big Ten Conference and its 11 member institutions. The Big Ten Network provides unprecedented access to an extensive schedule of conference sports events and shows; original programs in academics, the arts and sciences; campus activities; and associated personalities. Sports programming includes live coverage of more events than ever before, along with news, highlights and analysis, all complemented by hours of university-produced campus programming. The Big Ten Network is a joint venture between subsidiaries of the Big Ten Conference and Fox Cable Networks. The Big Ten Network reaches a national audience through distribution arrangements with approximately 240 cable and satellite companies.

> LIVE EVENTS

In its “freshman season,” the Big Ten Network televised more than 400 live events, plus hundreds of hours of original programming, classic games, coaches’ shows and campus programming. Virtually all of the network’s live event programming is available in high definition.

FOOTBALL
- Each Big Ten football team will make multiple appearances on the Big Ten Network this fall
- Each team is guaranteed to make at least two appearances on the network per year and one of them will be a conference game
- The network televised 41 football games in 2007, 38 in high definition.

MEN’S BASKETBALL
- Each Big Ten men’s basketball team will make approximately 15-20 appearances on the Big Ten Network this winter.
- Through the creation of the Big Ten Network, every home Big Ten basketball game was produced.
- The network televised 64 in-conference match-ups, plus three Big Ten Tournament contests.
- All of those games were produced in high definition.

> QUICK FACTS

AGREEMENT: 20-YEAR JOINT VENTURE BETWEEN SUBSIDIARIES OF THE BIG TEN CONFERENCE AND FOX CABLE NETWORKS.

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LAUNCH DATE/TIME: AUGUST 30, 2007, 8 PM ET

SPORTS TELEVISION: FOOTBALL, MEN’S BASKETBALL, WOMEN’S BASKETBALL AND OTHER NCAA-SPONSORED SPORTS

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For video highlights of your Big Ten teams, human interest features on your favorite student-athletes and all the latest happenings in the Big Ten, log onto www.BigTenNetwork.com. The network’s online home also contains statistics, schedules and more.
Michael A. McRobbie became Indiana University’s 18th president on July 1, 2007. His broad expertise in fostering research partnerships and collaborative leadership style have enhanced the educational and research missions of the university and have strengthened the university’s already glorious traditions in the arts.

When McRobbie came to IU as vice president of information technology in 1997, then-IU President Myles Brand asked him to create a modern information technology environment throughout the university that would make the university a leader “in absolute terms for uses and applications of IT.” As a first step, McRobbie prepared the IU Information Technology Strategic Plan, an ambitious plan that has served as a model for institutions across the nation. He also played a major role in the creation of the School of Informatics, the nation’s first university program to combine all aspects of information technology into a single discipline.

McRobbie drew on his extensive background in high-performance computer networking as he directed the development of LLight, an integrated, high-speed optical fiber network that will soon link every public and private college campus in Indiana. His foresight led to IU’s involvement and management of the Internet2 Abilene network, a national, high-speed data network that supports research among universities across the country and has fostered relationships for high-speed connections around the world. He also founded IU’s Pervasive Technology Laboratories, funded in 1999 by a $30 million grant from the Lilly Endowment.

In May 2003, McRobbie was given additional responsibilities as vice president for research. His aim was to increase external funding for IU programs with the goal of doubling such funding by 2010. He has been instrumental in securing multimillion dollar grants for life sciences initiatives such as the Indiana Metabolomics and Cyrometry Initiative (METACyt) and the Indiana Genomics Initiative at IU (INGEN), as well as for the popular New Frontiers in the Arts and Humanities Program, which supports the creation of major new works of art in a variety of genres.

In 2006, he helped the university reach a deal with IBM to acquire one of the world’s most powerful supercomputers, ensuring IU’s continued leadership in national research initiatives such as the National Science Foundation’s TeraGrid, which links the nation’s most powerful supercomputers. That same year McRobbie was appointed interim provost and vice president for academic affairs at IU Bloomington. In that role, he pursued priorities for the arts and humanities, life sciences, and the recruitment and retention of students and faculty. He also worked to develop an international strategic plan to help create and nurture global relationships that support the university’s academic programs and provide opportunities for faculty and students. Leading recent university delegations to China and Japan, McRobbie has helped establish and renew cooperative research ventures with several of those nations’ premier universities.

In addition to his senior administrative responsibilities, McRobbie holds professorships in cognitive science, computer science, informatics, and philosophy, and an adjunct professorship in library and information science on the IU Bloomington campus. He is also a professor of computer technology in the Purdue School of Engineering at the IUPUI campus.

In 2007, McRobbie was named an honorary member of IU’s Alliance of Distinguished and Titled Professors. He is only the third IU president to receive the award and the first president to be made an honorary member while still in office.

A principal investigator on numerous grants, his research interests include artificial intelligence, automated theorem-proving and computational logic, high performance networking, and the non-numerical applications of parallel supercomputing, especially in symbolic computation.

A native of Australia, McRobbie came to IU from the Institute of Advanced Study at the Australian National University (ANU), where he was a professor of information technology and chief executive officer of the Cooperative Research Centre for Advanced Computational Systems. He earned a bachelor’s degree from the University of Queensland and a doctoral degree from ANU.

In his spare time, McRobbie is an avid reader with a special interest in history and the arts. A widower who recently remarried, he and his wife, Laurie Burns, enjoy travel and keep busy with their six children.
Since his arrival as Indiana University’s 19th Athletics Director on Sept. 2, 2004, Rick Greenspan has enhanced and maintained the Hoosiers’ broad-based, 24-sport program. During Greenspan’s tenure, Indiana has:

- organized and led the first comprehensive capital campaign in the history of IU Athletics
- broken ground on a multi-million dollar facility enhancement project which includes the new north end zone facility, a basketball development center, academic resource center and new baseball and softball stadiums
- enjoyed a 40.8 percent increase in Varsity Club annual giving, recorded $24.5 million in gifts and pledges to the Big Ten’s largest scholarship endowment and $6 million in capital support
- captured eight individual or team national titles and had an individual set a world record
- ranked among the Big Ten Conference leaders in academic all-league selections and saw an IU athlete earn an NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship each year from 2005-07.
- recorded two wins in annual Crimson and Gold Cup all-sports competition series with Purdue
- hired the late Terry Hoeppner as the head football coach, and saw him rejuvenate an IU fan base that contributed to a 39 percent increase in per game attendance, a 48 percent increase in overall season ticket sales and a 110 percent increase in student season ticket sales.
- provided leadership in the wake of the death of Hoeppner. The Hoosiers earned their first bowl trip since 1993 under Bill Lynch, who Greenspan subsequently appointed head coach following the regular season.
- hired Tom Crean to lead the IU basketball program. Crean averaged over 20 wins a season in nine years at Marquette and led the Golden Eagles to five NCAA Tournament appearances including the 2003 Final Four.
- hired Tracy Smith as the baseball coach and Felisha Legette-Jack as the women’s basketball coach - both coaches have those respective programs on the rise.
- also hired Shem Dunbar to guide the volleyball program, Michelle Gardner to head the softball program, Randy Bloemendall to lead the men’s tennis program and Ron Helmer to serve as director of track and field and men’s and women’s head coach this past year.
- overseen the installation of a new $1.99 million scoreboard/video board, the field hockey team’s move from Mellencamp Pavilion to a new outdoor facility in 2007 and the installation of a new, banked indoor track at Gladstein Fieldhouse
- Greenspan also currently serves on the Big Ten Compliance and Reinstatement Committee.
- Greenspan arrived in Bloomington after spending the previous six years as the Director of Athletics at the United States Military Academy at West Point. At Army, Greenspan led a program with a $33 million budget that served nearly 800 student-athletes. While there, Greenspan oversaw the design and construction of several major athletics facilities and the updating of older ones. Greenspan’s aggressive facilities improvement program included the Kimsey Athletic Center and the Hoffman Press Box. The Gross Sports Center, the home of Army Gymnastics; the Lichtenberg Tennis Center; the Tomsnouse Marksmanship Center; the Malek Tennis Center and the new Army Softball Complex were also completed during his tenure.
- he overhauled the annual giving program, which resulted in a $300-percent increase in gifts, and he created a system of coaches’ accountability and support programs in which 34 percent of all student-athletes were recognized on the dean’s list.
- Army teams were highly competitive on Greenspan’s watch. In overall sports standings in the Patriot League, Army’s men’s and women’s athletic teams finished second in the league’s President’s Cup standings from 2002-04.
- Before going to Army, Greenspan was director of intercollegiate athletics at Illinois State University from 1993-99, where he managed a 19-sport NCAA Division I program on a $10 million budget and developed a reserve in excess of $5 million. Athletics facilities and student-athlete support services were enhanced during his watch, and ISU teams received the Missouri Valley Conference All-Sports Trophy, an honor representative of overall athletic program excellence, four times - 1993, 1996, 1997 and 1998. The rate of student-athlete graduation was nearly 70 percent, well above that of the general student population on campus.
- Greenspan’s leadership has extended into the athletic conferences with which he has been associated as well as with the NCAA. He was chairperson of the Patriot League Athletic Administration Committee. While at ISU, he was the Gateway Football Conference President, chaired the Missouri Valley Conference media, championship and finance committees, and was a member of the Gender Equity, Long-Range Planning and Expansion Committee for the Missouri Valley/Gateway Conference.

Rick Greenspan spent one year as senior associate athletics director at the University of Miami (Fla.) before becoming athletics director at ISU.

Prior to his time at Miami, he was at the University of California at Berkeley for eight years, where he was associate athletics director for external affairs and also served as acting athletics director for one year. Greenspan held positions in physical education and recreational sports at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and the University of New Hampshire at the beginning of his career.

He earned a master’s degree in physical education with an athletics administration emphasis from Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. He also has a bachelor’s degree in behavioral science from the University of Maryland, where he was a four-year letterwinning in baseball.

A native of Greenbelt, Md., Greenspan and his wife Jenny have two grown children - Emily, 26, a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was a four-year letterwinner in baseball; and Ben, 23, a graduate student at Indiana and a former two-year letterwinner on the Hoosiers baseball team.
WINNING THE RIGHT WAY
The IU Athletics’ compliance office is proud of our commitment to integrity, and believes that winning while complying with the rules is the only way to win. Listed below is some important information for all prospective student-athletes, their family and friends, and fans and supporters of Indiana University to understand.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT RECRUITING:
• IU coaches may begin sending you letters and emails on September 1 of your junior year of high school. Our coaches may begin calling you on the phone on July 1 after your junior year, and are generally limited to one call per week. You may call an IU coach anytime.
• An IU coach may have contact with you off of IU’s campus beginning July 1 after your junior year of high school, but only during a contact period or your official visit to IU. Coaches may not have contact with you on the day of one of your athletic competitions until you are done competing, even on an official or unofficial visit.
• Unofficial visits are visits you make to Indiana University at your own expense. You may make unlimited unofficial visits, unless it is during a dead period. A coach is not permitted to have ANY in-person contact, on- or off-campus, with you during any dead period.
• Alumni, boosters, and any other representatives of Indiana University’s athletics interests cannot participate in recruiting. Phone calls, emails, and personal contact between these reps and you or your relatives are strictly prohibited.
• You may not accept any benefit, gift, or service, such as cash, clothing, cars, transportation, loans or discounts from an Indiana University staff member or a representative of IU’s athletics interests. Doing so may jeopardize your eligibility to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

HOW YOU GET ELIGIBLE:
• You should apply for certification with the NCAA Eligibility Center immediately following your junior year in high school. Contact a high school counselor or the Eligibility Center (toll-free at 877-262-1492 or on-line at http://web1.ncaa.org/eligibilitycenter) for more information.
• In order to be eligible to practice and compete in intercollegiate athletics, prospects must have a minimum cumulative GPA in a core curriculum of 16 specific college-prep courses, and have achieved a minimum required score on the ACT or SAT. The required courses and the sliding scale of corresponding GPAs and test scores can be found on the NCAA website (www.ncaa.org), the IU athletics website (www.iuhoosiers.com) or by asking a high school counselor. The required SAT or ACT score must be achieved under national testing conditions on a national testing date.

The information provided here is just a brief overview of the many rules and regulations that govern college athletics and does not include all applicable provisions. For further information, please contact the compliance office or visit our website at www.iuhoosiers.com/compliance/ind-compliance.html.

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