



Indiana University

Bloomington Campus *tours*

**“The campus should
be a place of beauty
that students can walk
around and think grand
thoughts.”**

—Herman B Wells
Indiana University President
1938–1962

Campus Tours

The **Indiana University Bloomington** main campus is surprisingly compact, but there is even more to see outside our gates. A walking tour is usually the best way to appreciate the natural beauty and architectural details that make this campus so remarkable; there is a driving tour available for our most distant attractions.

Choose from excursions that enlighten you on the early history of the campus or that introduce you to our latest athletic additions. From a serene stroll to a hearty hike, there is something for everyone's taste. Take one or more self-guided tours depending on your schedule and interests.

- ① **Old Crescent Tour (22-minute walk)**
Architecture abounds on this tour of the oldest buildings on campus.
- ② **Discovery Tour (30-minute walk)**
If the sciences are your area of interest, this tour is for you.
- ③ **Big Union Tour (32-minute walk)**
The hub for students on campus is the center of this tour.
- ④ **Tenth Street Tour (12-minute walk)**
A sampling of schools from business to psychology.
- ⑤ **Fine Arts Tour (34-minute walk)**
All the world's a stage and you, a visitor upon it.
- ⑥ **Cream and Crimson Tour (58-minute walk)**
Experience the athletics complex up close and personal.
- ⑦ **Off the Beaten Path Tour (56-minute walk)**
From the esoteric to the gastronomic, see the landmarks outside our gates.
- ⑧ **Innovation Tour (11-minute drive)**
Explore the cutting edge of our growing campus.



Old Crescent Tour

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Discovery Tour



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Tenth Street Tour

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Map Key

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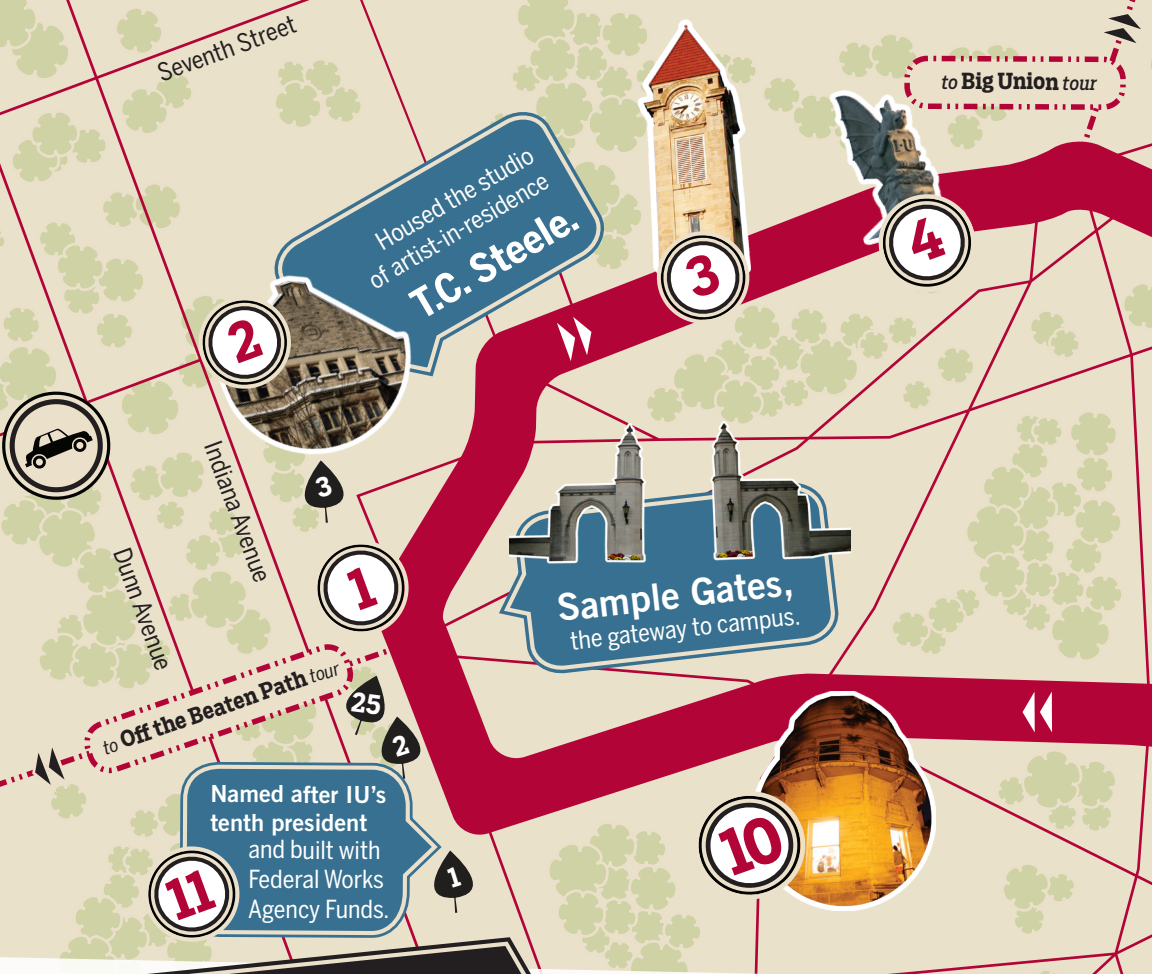
tree of interest
see last page for listing of tree names

parking

Other points of interest that are not featured on these tours include:

- IU School of Education
- IU School of Optometry
- Wylie House Museum

Discover more at maps.iu.edu.



Old Crescent tour

This tour begins and ends at the historic, Gothic style entrance to the Bloomington campus (Kirkwood and Indiana). Parking is available in Poplars Garage (Sixth Street) or on the street.

- 1 Sample Gates and adjoining plaza**
Dedicated in 1987, these were a gift from Edson Sample, former director of IU's Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.
- 2 Franklin Hall***
The entryway of the Collegiate Gothic and Jacobean

Housed the studio of artist-in-residence
T.C. Steele.

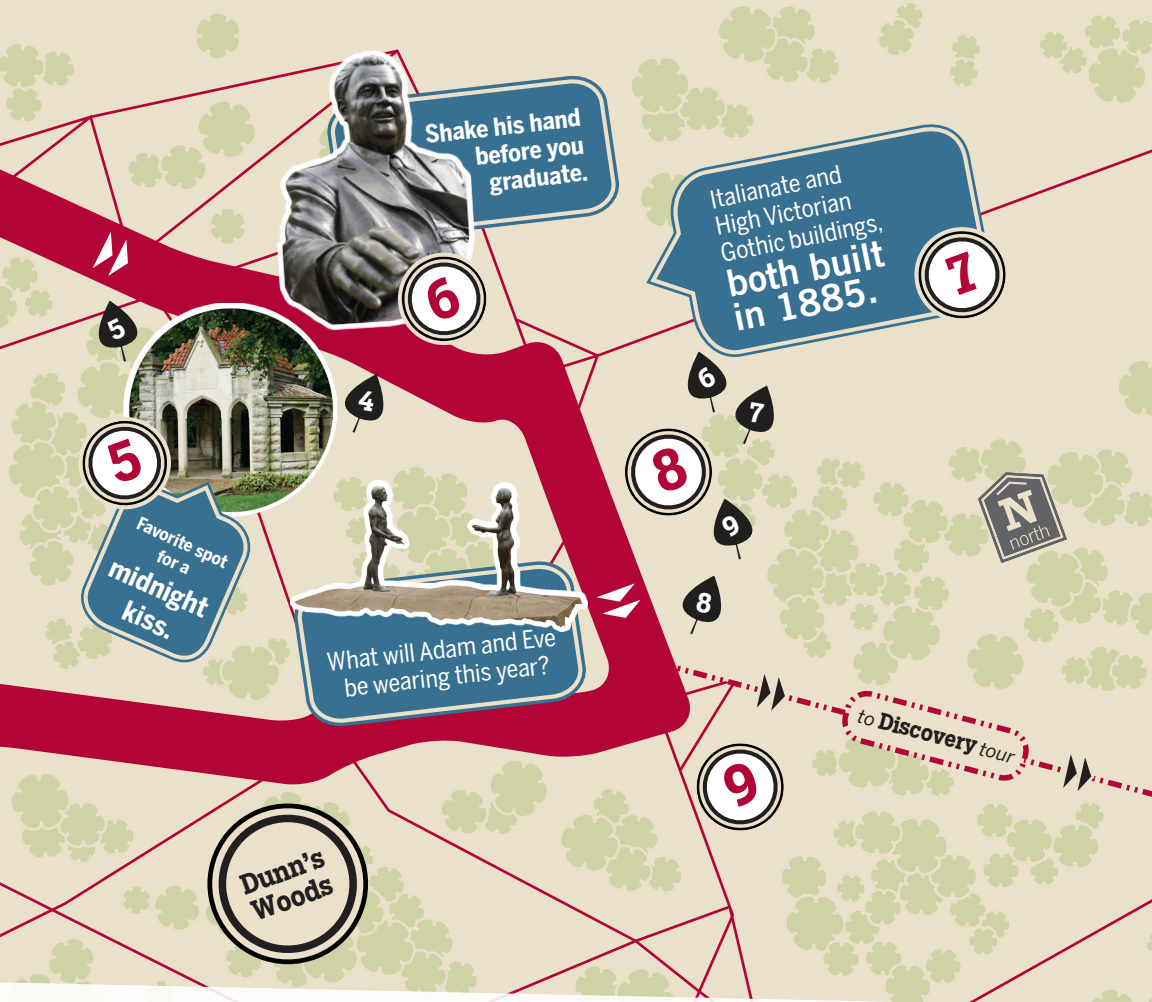
Sample Gates,
the gateway to campus.

style building features a quotation from John Milton: "A good book is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit."

- 3 Student Building***
The clock tower, with its 14-bell chime that was cast in the Netherlands, was destroyed in a 1990 fire and rebuilt from original drawings.
- 4 Maxwell Hall***
The highly ornamented building features a carved-leaf motif over the arches and around the eaves, a serpent head left of the entry, and two bat-like "grotesques" on the east gables.
- 5 Rose Well House***
Named after former IU trustee Theodore Rose, the structure mimics the shape of Rose's Beta Theta Pi fraternity pin.

to Big Union tour

to Off the Beaten Path tour



6 Herman B Wells (sculpture)

A well-loved professor, president, and chancellor, Wells is credited with fostering the physical and intellectual growth that made IU an institution of international renown.

7 Owen Hall* and Wiley Hall*

These are the only predominantly red brick buildings on the main campus; at Purdue University, buildings with the same names are the only limestone structures!

8 Kirkwood Hall*

This building has many Romanesque architectural features combined with Second Empire elements.

9 Lindley Hall*

Resembling Kirkwood, it has a unique feature not found anywhere else on campus: a single course of greenish-gray soft limestone below the first-story windows.

10 Kirkwood Observatory*

Built in 1900, this favorite stargazing spot is open to the public on designated evenings during warm-weather months.

11 Bryan Hall

Look for the Art Deco stylized owl high on the north side and the spectacular fossiliferous red limestone on the walls of the south-facing second floor.

Discovery tour

This tour begins on Third Street at IU Maurer School of Law, and can be joined from the Old Crescent Tour (walk south from Lindley Hall). Parking is available at the Henderson garage.

① IU Maurer School of Law

The oldest law school west of the Allegheny Mountains, its alumni include Hoagy Carmichael and Wendell Willkie.

② Swain Hall East and West

Initially two separate buildings, they were joined in 1957. Swain Hall East was originally the Biology Building and is now the home of the physics department.

③ Rawles Hall

Built in Collegiate Gothic style, with limestone laid in a broken rather than regular ashlar pattern, it houses the mathematics department.

④ Myers Hall

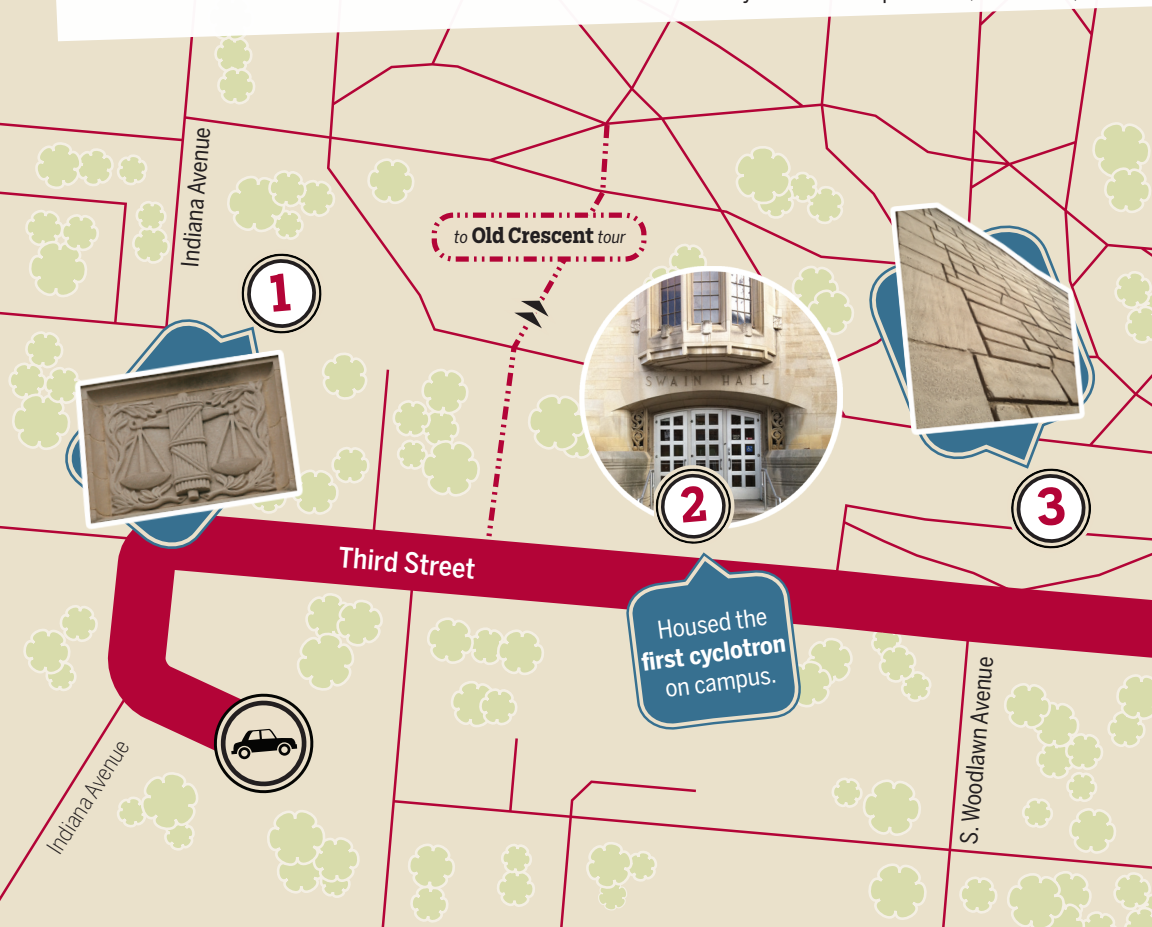
The Art Deco south entry features a carved limestone frieze of an anatomist, a pharmacologist, and a physiologist, the work of Bedford stone carver Harry Thomas Easton.

⑤ Jordan Hall

The home of the biology department features a spectacular greenhouse and carvings of a microscope and chemical equipment over the entry, just below the roofline.

⑥ Wells Quadrangle

Formed by Memorial Hall, the site of the first women's dormitory; Sycamore; Morrison; and Goodbody Halls. It houses a variety of academic departments, classrooms,



offices and institutes, and the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender, and Reproduction.

The ornamentation on Memorial Hall includes an IU seal, a carving of a sleeping student, an owl, and a professor.

On top of the gable over the west entry to Goodbody is a creature resembling a duck wearing a mortarboard.

7 Ballantine Hall

The largest classroom building on campus, in unadorned Modern style, is named after Elisha Ballantine, a former professor and vice president at IU.

It has marble flooring on the ground and first floors and travertine in the second- and third-floor lobbies.

8 Simon Hall

The newest building on this tour, which houses cutting-edge biomedical research facilities, was built in 2007 in the Art Moderne version of Collegiate Gothic to complement the existing surroundings.

9 Chemistry Building

Note the alchemical and elemental symbols that adorn the walls. Find the "sweetheart tree," so named for the carvings in its bark, growing within the walls.

Beneath the grassy courtyard are classrooms and offices of Simon Hall.

At this point you may continue north to pick up the Big Union Tour or west to the Old Crescent Tour.



Big Union tour

From the parking lot enter the Union on the hotel lobby side, continue up the stairs on your left (elevators are available). Turn left through the lounge area, then left again, toward the Tree Suites meeting rooms. Exit the building to your right, through the Sunken Garden.

① Indiana Memorial Union

This is the largest student union building in the world under a single roof. Have brunch, buy a book, catch a movie, get your computer repaired, do your banking, or go bowling, all right here.

Head west, then turn right down the stairs and cross the Jordan River bridge.

② Dunn Meadow

On a warm day, this popular gathering place is a mecca for concerts and sunbathing students, or a good spot for a picnic by the Jordan River.



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to Off the Beaten Path tour

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Jordan River

Indiana Avenue



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Seventh Street



Alumni Hall was one of the first parts of the Union built in 1932.

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3 Hutton Honors College
Officially dedicated in 2009, it is a permanent home for honors students.

4 Ernie Pyle Hall
Pyle, student editor of the *Indiana Daily Student*, the campus newspaper, went on to become a Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent during World War II.

5 Public Health Building
The IU School of Public Health and the Wildermuth Intramural Center are housed here.

6 Beck Chapel
The nondenominational chapel is a popular setting for weddings—usually reserved several years in advance.

The cemetery belonged to Moses Dunn, who sold his land to IU in 1883, with the provision that the headstones (and bodies) never be moved.

At this point you may end your walk or continue on to a connecting tour.





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Fee Lane

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to **Cream and Crimson** tour



to **Off the Beaten Path** tour

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B.F. Skinner
did research
here.

Tenth Street



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to **Big Union** tour

Tenth Street tour

Parking located in Fee Lane garage.

1 Wells Library

This is the largest of the libraries on campus, housing over 3.5 million books and journals and 12 million other materials.

2 Jesse H. and Beulah Chanley Cox Arboretum

The arboretum is the site of the original Memorial Stadium where the Little 500 bike race took place until 1981.

The 11-acre arboretum offers guests an opportunity to view examples of both native and nonnative flora.

3 School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA)

Physically connected to the IU Kelley School of Business (undergraduate), this is the largest school of public and environmental affairs in the country.

4 IU Kelley School of Business

Located in Hodge Hall, the undergraduate business program consistently ranks near the top in the nation.

5 Kelley Graduate School

Connected to the undergraduate building by an enclosed "bridge to the future," this is the home of MBA and executive education programs.

6 Psychology Building

Home to the oldest continuing psychology laboratory in America.

7 Geology Building

The Indiana Geological Survey, which pursues a mission of providing geologic information and counsel, celebrated its 175th birthday here in 2012.

8 Informatics Building (East and West)

The cutting-edge facility has an open plan and a fully wired courtyard where students can plug in and power up.

9 Woodlawn Field

Pick-up games of soccer and football are a frequent event on this lawn.

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One of the country's
TOP
business schools.

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to Fine Arts tour

Jordan Avenue



Fine Arts tour

Park in the Jordan Avenue garage and cross Jordan to begin your tour.

- ① **Lee Norvelle Theatre and Drama Center**
Performers grace the stages of the Ruth N. Halls and Wells-Metz Theatres.
- ② **Marcellus Neal and Frances Marshall Black Culture Center**
Named in honor of IU's first male and female African American graduates.
- ③ **IU Cinema**
Truly a place for film—from art-house releases to international and independent movies—and rare titles from archival collections.
- ④ **The Henry Radford Hope School of Fine Arts**
Houses one of the most complete collections of antique wood and metal type.
- ⑤ **IU Auditorium**
Offering Broadway musicals and national-caliber performances, its lavish lobby contains selections from a 20-panel Thomas Hart Benton mural depicting the cultural and industrial history of Indiana.
- ⑥ **Showalter Fountain**
This campus showpiece was designed by Robert Laurent and features Venus surrounded by leaping bronze fish.

to Big Union tour

- ⑦ **Indiana University Art Museum**
Designed by renowned architect I. M. Pei with no ninety-degree wall angles, it is home to more than 30,000 works of art. "Light Totem," the iconic permanent installation by IU professor Robert Shakespeare, is designed to display colorful lights each night.
- ⑧ **Woodburn Hall**
Contains the largest lecture hall on campus and more of the Benton mural panels.
- ⑨ **Ruth Lilly Library**
The Lilly Library is the repository of a collection of rare manuscripts ranging from the New Testament of the Gutenberg Bible to the papers of Hollywood great Orson Welles.
- ⑩ **Musical Arts Center (MAC)**
Host to magnificent opera, ballet, and symphony performances on its grand stage. Behind the MAC is Bryan House, traditional home of the IU president.
- ⑪ **IU Jacobs School of Music**
Top-ranked school and internationally acclaimed conservatory for education and performance.
- ⑫ **Bess Meshulam Simon Music Library and Recital Center**
Contains the William and Gayle Cook Music Library, Auer Concert Hall, and Ford Recital Hall.
- ⑬ **Merrill Hall and the Music Annex**
A frieze of composer's names can be found on the outside of the building.

"Light Totem"

illuminates the night sky.



to Tenth Street tour

E. Seventh Street

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Hold some Hollywood history in your hand.



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Bryan Woods

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Jordan Avenue

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Third Street

to Discovery tour



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Men's baseball was
IU's first official
athletic activity.

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Seventeenth Street



Cream and Crimson tour

Park in the stadium lot for this tour; start at the west end.

- 1 Memorial Stadium ("The Rock")**
The horseshoe-shaped home of the IU Hoosiers football team. The south end zone features Hoosier Village, an area for younger fans to get involved on game day.
- 2 Melencamp Pavilion**
Gifted by and named after local rocker John Mellencamp, it offers training space for varsity sports, the Marching Hundred, Redsteppers, and Flag Corps, and serves as a venue for large gatherings.
- 3 Bart Kaufman Field / Andy Mohr Softball Field**
This is the new home of IU baseball and softball.
- 4 IU Tennis Center**
The eight-court, indoor tennis facility serves students, faculty, and staff at Indiana University.

- 5 Assembly Hall**
The venue for IU basketball and other sports, where the Hoosiers have won many championship pennants and where graduation and occasional rock concerts are held.
- 6 DeVault Alumni Center**
Offers tours and a space for social gatherings, such as alumni events and reunions.
- 7 Cook Hall**
Physically connected to Assembly Hall, the state-of-the-art basketball practice facility for men and women student athletes was funded by a gift from local medical device pioneer Bill Cook and philanthropist Gayle Cook of the Cook Group.
- 8 Bill Armstrong Stadium**
Situated east of the IU outdoor pool, it is the site for soccer games and the Little 500 bicycle races.
- 9 Student Recreational Sports Center (SRSC)**
Contains an Olympic-class natatorium and expanded facilities for indoor recreation, strength training and conditioning. *Sports Illustrated* called it "perhaps the nation's top recreational sports program."

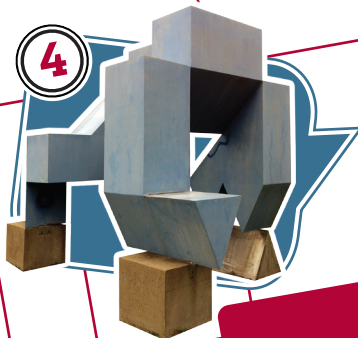
foot path

Fee Lane

to Tenth Street tour

Check out the SRSC
located near the corner of
Jordan Ave. and E. Law Lane.





Eighth Street

Dunn Street

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Over
22,000
artifacts.

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Originally called
The Ritz.

Sixth Street

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to Old Crescent tour

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Kirkwood Avenue

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Tenth Street

to Tenth Street tour

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Off the Beaten Path tour

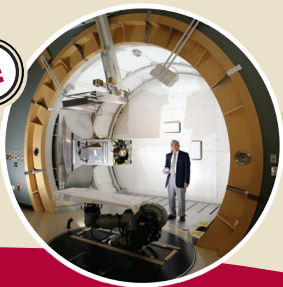
Poplars Garage is a good central place to park for this tour.

- 1 Poplars Building**
Originally a hotel and conference center—Elvis Presley stayed in Suite 800-802 during a visit to IU in 1974.
- 2 The Mathers Museum of World Cultures**
Houses over 22,000 artifacts and more than 40,000 photographic images used in research, exhibition, and public programs, and includes one of the world's largest collections of musical instruments.
- 3 Glenn Black Laboratory of Archaeology**
Maintains documentary holdings and archives related to important regional archaeological and ethno-historical research and site excavations, especially the Angel Mounds State Historic Site.
- 4 The McCalla School**
This is an extension of Fine Arts, primarily for sculpting classes.
- 5 Collins Living-Learning Center**
Consisting of three large, clustered buildings, Collins is a classic example of the early style residence halls, with limestone facades, arched and gabled windows, and an expansive terrace at the entrance.
- 6 Old Brick Streets**
This is one of the few still in existence in Bloomington.
- 7 Kirkwood Avenue**
This popular thoroughfare is lined with many shops and eateries that cater to students.
- 8 Von Lee Theatre**
The iconic landmark, which once served as a grocery, has been converted to business and administrative office space.
- 9 IU Visitor Information Center**
You're invited to stop in for a warm welcome and information about the university, Bloomington, and surrounding areas.
- 10 Nick's English Hut**
Another iconic landmark and alumni favorite, full of IU memorabilia.
- 11 Courthouse Square**
Observe the historic Monroe County Courthouse with its fish weathervane.

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One of
only ten
in the
U.S.

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Cream and Crimson tour

Innovation tour

This tour of the northeastern part of campus is best done by car. Start at the intersection of East Tenth Street and the 45/46 Bypass.

① IU Technology Park

The existing Cyberinfrastructure Building, Innovation Center and Data Center, home of Big Red and Big Red II supercomputers, are the centerpiece of present and future computing technology at Indiana University.

Plans are underway to expand the park to include high-tech tenants from industry to partner with IU researchers, resulting in new economic development opportunities for our region.

② Hilltop Garden and Nature Center

What began as a one-acre alfalfa field in 1948 has blossomed into an educational center and nature preserve that serves campus and community and features over ten thematic gardens and a greenhouse complex.

③ Indiana University Foundation

Showalter House was constructed in 1974.

④ Integrated Science & Accelerator Technology Hall (ISAT)

Home to the Center for Exploration of Energy and Matter (CEEM) and Cyclotron Operations.

⑤ IU Health Proton Therapy Center

Formally known as the Midwest Proton Radiotherapy Institute, it is one of only ten in operation in the U.S. and the first of its kind in the Midwest. The center offers alternative cancer treatment for prostate, brain, and pediatric cancers.

Look to the south to see
some of IU's Greek houses.

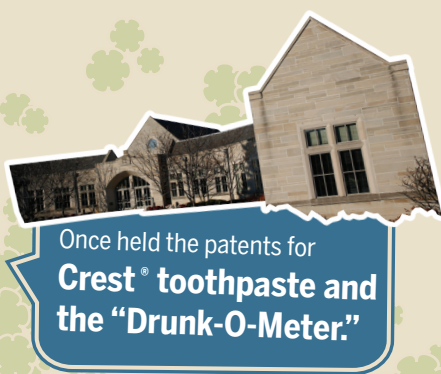
Fee Lane

Seventeenth Street





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Once held the patents for
Crest® toothpaste and
the “**Drunk-O-Meter.**”



IU has a beautiful
18-hole championship
golf course.

**Home of
Big Red II.**



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One of the
oldest
children's
gardening
programs
in the
country.



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East State Road 45/46 Bypass

Tenth Street



“To cut a tree unnecessarily has long been an act of treason against our heritage and the loyalty, love, and effort of our predecessors who have preserved it for us.”

—Herman B Wells, Indiana University President, 1938–1962

Our Woodland Campus

Woodlands abound at Indiana University Bloomington; 900,000 specimens are spread over 700 acres, making it the fifth most wooded campus in the United States. This includes 500 (and growing) donation trees, planted and placarded in memoriam to members of our Indiana University family. IU Bloomington has been designated as a Tree Campus USA every year since the designation was created.

Dunn's Woods (Old Crescent)

A 20-acre parcel sold to the university in 1883, it serves as an informal teaching and research area. Its peaceful ambience provides a tranquil setting for the university community and its guests.

Bryan Woods (west)

The trees provide a natural, shady environment, with winding pathways that carry visitors to and from classes and performance venues.

Cox Arboretum (Tenth Street)

First envisioned by architect Frits Loonsten, it offers an opportunity for relaxation and study and the chance to view examples of outstanding and unique flora, identified by placards placed throughout.

Tree Specimen Key:

1. American Sycamore (*Platanus occidentalis*)
2. Shagbark Hickory (*Carya ovata*)
3. Sugar Maple (*Acer saccharum*)
4. Tulip Tree (*Liriodendron tulipifera*)
5. Gingko (*Ginkgo biloba*)
6. Yellowwood (*Cladrastis kenukea*)
7. Serviceberry (*Amelanchier arborea*)
8. Eastern Hemlock (*Tsuga canadensis*)
9. American Basswood (*Tillia americana*)
10. American Sweetgum (*Liquidambar styraciflua*)
11. Ohio Buckeye (*Aesculus glabra*)
12. Burr Oak (*Quercus macrocarpa*)
13. Bald Cypress (*Taxodium distichum*)
14. Black Walnut (*Juglans nigra*)
15. Chinkapin Oak (*Quercus muhlenbergii*)
16. Blue Spruce (*Picea pungens*)
17. Eastern Hemlock (*Tsuga canadensis*)
18. Norway Spruce (*Picea abies*)
19. Eastern White Pine (*Pinus strobus*)
20. Scarlet Oak (*Quercus coccinea*)
21. Black Cherry (*Prunus serotina*)
22. Green Ash (*Fraxinus pennsylvanica*)
23. Eastern White Oak (*Quercus alba*)
24. American Beech (*Fagus grandifolia*)
25. Flowering Dogwood (*Cornus florida*)



Which building
was constructed
around this tree?

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To view the interactive map visit maps.iu.edu.



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