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People look at research during the Cyberinfrastructure for Network Science Center's open house Monday in Woodburn Hall.  
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## Interactive open house shows SOIC tools

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Students and professors trickled into Woodburn Hall, looking around at the screens lining the front of the room and the rows of empty tables, serving as seats for incoming visitors.

Colleagues and presenters from the School of Informatics and Computer Sciences milled around the cluttered room, swapping research updates and wishing each other luck on their upcoming presentations.

The SOIC's Cyberinfrastructure for Network Science Center held an open house on Monday for students and faculty interested in the CNS's newest technologies.

Attractions included hands-on demonstrations, talks with experts in the business and a viewing of the

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CNS specializes in repurposing big  
data by analyzing data and recreating  
it visually, making it more easily  
accessible to the public.

The IU School of Informatics and  
Computing operates the center, which  
is located in Herman B Wells Library.

Katy Börner, professor of information  
sciences, informatics and statistics, and  
director of the CNS, organized the  
event to show the work of CNS interns  
and faculty.

“What we are trying to achieve with  
this open house is to help people  
understand how to make better sense  
of data and learn to use advanced tools  
that are actually easy to use,” Börner  
said. “I believe that being able to  
generate and understand data is as  
important as being able to read and  
write.”

Scott Emmons, a CNS intern and high  
school junior from Bloomington High  
School North, presented his research  
on predicting consumer purchases based on consumer demographics.

“Once you go from data to space, the relationship between the products becomes  
clear,” Emmons said.

Emmons, by far the youngest speaker of the group, got his internship through the  
service learning program at his high school. He said that because of this internship,  
he is considering attending IU after high school.

Ali Jafari, an IUPUI professor who also created OnCourse, presented his work at  
the open house. His new project is CourseNetworking, an online service that he  
described as “academic social networking.”

Jafari said that CourseNetworking combines learning management services with  
social networking aspects, making it a more “engaging” and “student-driven”  
resource. This service is free and available to students worldwide.

“We’re trying to make learning really exciting,” Jafari said.

In addition to research presentation, the open house provided information on the  
Information Visualization MOOC course, the first of which was launched January  
2013.

This graduate-level class provides a foundation on the art of information  
visualization.

The first course had 1,780 students enrolled from 93 different countries. Most of  
the students were from the United States, India, Canada, the United Kingdom and  
the Netherlands.



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Lecturer Scott Weingart will teach the spring 2014 course.

For this coming semester, there are some proposed extensions to the course material, including information visualization for the digital humanities and statistics.

Gabriel Zhou, a Ph.D student in Computer Sciences, said he attended the event because he wanted to see his colleagues and hear Börner speak.

“I’m also doing info-based research so the demos were beneficial to my own research,” Zhou said.

After the presentations, members of the audience mingled with the speakers.

“Ultimately, I believe anyone can make sense of data,” Börner said. “Just like anyone can cook, anyone can map and visualize data and make sense of it.”

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