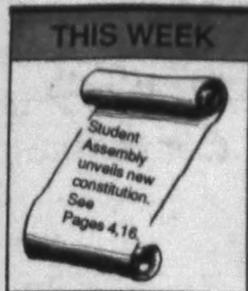


# S · A · G · A · M · O · R · E

Feb. 23, 1987

INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 16, No. 23



Senior Bruce Benifiel, a School of Dentistry major, uses an "articulator" vice to work on a pair of dentures. Photo by Kemp Smith

## Campus researchers help Alzheimer's find

*Defective gene found to cause 10 percent of all cases*

By RICK CALLAHAN  
Editor in Chief

Campus researchers played a key role in an international effort that has located the gene responsible for a form of Alzheimer's disease, raising hopes that a treatment may one day be developed for that brain disorder.

Studying Alzheimer's victims in families with long histories of the disease, researchers last week announced they had uncovered two genetic "markers" which point to a defective gene which causes familial Alzheimer's disease, a relatively rare form of the disease.

P. Michael Conneally, a professor of medical genetics and neurology and Jonathan Haines, a medical genetics fellow working with Conneally, analyzed data sent to them from researchers at the Massachusetts General Hospital producing a "molecular road-map" that may aid researchers in their effort to find a treatment for the disease. Currently there is no cure for the disease, which kills 120,000 people each year.

Conneally and Haines used computers at the Department

**T**his obviously lays a foundation for a treatment and a cure for the disease.

of Medical Genetics to process the data before returning it for final analysis to Peter St. George-Hyslop and James S. Gusella, leaders of the international research team. George-Hyslop and Gusella are both neurogeneticists at Massachusetts General Hospital.

"The exciting thing about this is that we were the first to know (about the results)," said Joe C. Christian, chairman of Medical Genetics, which is based in Riley Children's Hospital.

Familial Alzheimer's disease (FAD) makes up about 10 percent of the nation's 2.5 million Alzheimer's cases and usually strikes its victims between ages 40 and 45, about 20 years earlier than those suffering from the non-inherited form of the debilitating disease, said Conneally. Alzheimer's strikes between five and six percent of

people over the age of 65 and 20 percent of the population over the age of 80.

The disease is a disorder of the human central nervous system which causes progressive memory and intellectual impairment in middle and old age. The fourth leading cause of death in developed countries, Alzheimer's has affected 2.5 million people in the United States.

"We can now predict whether an individual is going to get the (familial) Alzheimer's gene or not if they have an infected parent," said Conneally, who in 1983 assisted in locating a gene marker for Huntington's Disease.

Contrary to some press reports last week, Conneally said there is no evidence the gene which causes FAD is the same as that which causes Down Syndrome, although they are both located in chromosome 21. Conneally said researchers were aided in their search for genetic markers by the observation that victims of Down's Syndrome commonly develop symptoms of Alzheimer's later in life.

Further evidence suggested that the Alzheimer's gene was located in a section of chromosome 21 that is responsible for creating deposits of amyloid, a protein, in the brains of deceased Alzheimer's victims.

"We can now compare the abnormal protein and the gene and try and find out what the gene product is," he said. "We hope very much this will carry over to the other 90 percent of Alzheimer's victims."

Conneally said these findings have "drastically changed" the direction of Alzheimer's research. "We are now going to be looking at it from a molecular and genetic point of view for some time."

"This obviously lays a foundation for a treatment and a cure for the disease," said Conneally.

In the meantime, though, the FAD discovery poses some tough questions for people who have relatives with the degenerative disease, says Margaret Bromund, advocacy chairman of the locally-based

## Students given chance to vote on new constitution

By MICK McGRATH  
Asst. Campus Editor

A restructuring of the student senate, abolishment of the office of president pro tempore, and a change in the requirements of candidates for student government offices are among the proposed changes in the new IUPUI student government constitution.

The proposed constitution also calls for a name-change for the IUPUI Student Assembly. If approved, the assembly would become the IUPUI Student Government.

Originally scheduled to be put before the student body for approval at the Feb. 24 Student Assembly meeting, the proposed constitution is now scheduled for a vote at a general student body meeting March 3.

The extra week will be used by the Student Assembly to familiarize students with the new constitution. One step in

that process is a half-page of advertisement space the Assembly bought in this edition of the *Sagamore* (See Page 16) to display the new constitution in its entirety.

**STUDENTS WANTING** to make comments or suggestions at the March 3 meeting regarding the proposed constitution need to bring those suggestions, in writing, to the Student Assembly office by 5 p.m., Feb. 27, to ensure that they will be included on the agenda for the meeting.

Pared down from 24 articles and 26 pages, the new constitution contains only eight articles and six pages, with the most sweeping changes affecting the structure of the student senate.

Under the current constitution the student senate has a minimum of 40 senators. That number would be lowered to 20 under the provisions of the new draft, with a total of 14

**T**he proposed constitution is now scheduled for a vote at a student body meeting on March 3.

at-large senators being eliminated.

One senator from each of the 16 degree granting schools would be selected from that school's student organization. An additional senator would be nominated from the University Division by that division's dean.

**ONLY THE THREE** at-large senators would be elected by the student body as a whole, compared with 17 at-large senators being elected by the student body under the current constitution.

According to Martin Dragonette, student body president and a member of the Stu-

dent Assembly executive committee that oversaw the revision of the new constitution, the proposed changes in the structure of the senate are designed to increase accountability on the part of senators.

Because at-large senators are elected by the entire student body under the current constitution, there has been concern that they did not have to answer to a specific constituency, raising questions as to who they were actually representing. With the elimination of 14 of the at-large senators, the majority of the senators (17 out of 20) would have to answer directly to the schools they represent.

Also eliminated in the proposed constitution would be the offices of freshman senator, parttime senator and probationary at large senator.

**ANOTHER PROPOSED**

See CONSTITUTION, Page 16

See BREAKTHROUGH, Page 11

## BRIEFLY

Call us at 274-3455

## Center launching Alzheimer's clinic

An Alzheimer's and Related Diseases Program providing diagnostic, treatment and outreach services to Alzheimer's victims and their families is being established at the campus' medical center.

The program, to be directed by Hugh Hendrie, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, will be enhanced by ongoing research into Alzheimer's disease, which claims 120,000 lives a year. Last week, campus officials announced they have located the gene which causes familial Alzheimer's disease, a relatively rare form of the disease.

The clinic's diagnostic program will include conventional assessment procedures and laboratory tests as well as brain imaging using Magnetic Resonance Imaging, Single Photon Emission Tomography (SPRCT) and Computed Tomography.

"With the new findings that show a genetic cause of Alzheimer's disease and an advent of classes of drugs which may be able to help... I believe that the clinical care of people with Alzheimer's disease will change rapidly throughout the next few years," said Hendrie.

## University Library gets serious with overnight book fines

Beginning next month, University Library will have a new fine policy on overnight materials to deal with students who abuse privileges, according to Barbara Fischler, director of IUPUI Libraries.

"The big thing is to get books for people who need them," she explained. The new fine structure is 50 cents for the first hour overdue, 50 cents for the second, and a dollar for the third hour and every hour thereafter.

If fines go unpaid when the materials are returned, they will be processed after a week, and students will be billed for the fine amount plus a \$5 non-refundable charge.

## Deadline for Financial Aid less than one week away

Students still hoping to receive financial aid for the 1987-88 school year, including the 1987 summer sessions, have less than a week to turn in their Financial Aid Forms.

The deadline for the forms, which make students eligible for numerous state and federal grants that can subsidize their college education, is March 1.

Students having trouble filling out the forms should contact the Office of Financial Aids at 274-4162 before time runs out.

## Centralized Interview Day offers students a shot at job interview

Students looking for employment opportunities can find some at Centralized Interview Day, which will kick off Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Convention Center and Hoosier Dome and run through 4:30 p.m.

Students can attend interviews on a walk-in basis and are advised to bring copies of their resumes. No appointments are necessary. The following is a list of employers and the positions they will be interviewing for during the day-long event. For more information call 274-2554.

AUL Insurance--General Administration; Federal Deposit Insurance--Bank Examiner; First Indiana Federal Savings Bank--Mgmt. Trainee; Golden Rule Insurance Company--Mgmt. Trainee; Indiana National Bank--Credit Analyst; City Personnel--Various positions; Indianapolis Life Insurance Company--Accounting; Indianapolis Alliance for Jobs--Supervisors; International Techna

Group--Programmers; Pizza Hut Delivery--Mgmt. positions; Purdue University Business Office--Staff Trainee; Melvin Simon & Associates Inc.--Marketing; Target Stores--Dept/Area Mgr.; State Farm Insurance Company--Programmers; Toys R Us--Mgmt. Trainee; Public Service Indiana--Programmers with 2.8 GPA or above.

## IUPUI debaters win honors at Anderson, Ball State

IUPUI debaters came home with their most successful tournament in their sixteen-year history last weekend at Anderson College and Ball State University.

The six debaters won top honors at each tourney as well as the combined-event trophy. All three teams won 22 of 24 debates against teams from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky.

Those members that participated include Steve Carman, Linda Proffitt, Billy Benford, Ted Sukey, Umar Hasan, and Kurt Ihrig. According to debate coach, David Burns, the team hopes to receive an invitation to the national tournament at Louisiana State University in April. Anyone interested in joining should call Burns at 274-0565.

## University Theatre offering a set design competition

In conjunction with their mainstage production in April of "The 1940's Radio Hour," IUPUI's University Theatre is offering a set design competition.

According to theatre technical director Cindy McCloughan, the play will be presented on stage at the Mary Cable Building on April 17 and 18, 24 and 25. Scripts of the play are available at University Library.

The deadline for entries is March 2. A floorplan of the IUPUI stage may be picked up in the theatre office, Room 120 of the Mary Cable Building.

Questions and requests for information should be directed to McCloughan at 274-0558. Presentation of the design must include all of the following: a floorplan in one-half inch scale; a color model to scale or a color rendering; and a front elevation.

Designs will be judged on their applicability to production on the IUPUI theater stage. The winner will have his or her design produced on stage at IUPUI, and the design will be eligible to compete in the student design competition as part of the American College Theatre Festival regional conference in January 1988. Qualified entries will be exhibited during the performances.

## NOTICES

## TODAY

The Women's Caucus will have a panel discussion "Children and a Career in Law" featuring one professor, an attorney and a law student at each panel at noon in the Moot Court Room of the Law School.

The Writing Center is offering a seminar on "Essay Exam Preparation" which takes place in CA 427 and is designed to help students of all disciplines. Included in this meeting will be help in preparing for midterm exams.

## TUESDAY

The Women's Caucus will conclude its two-day panel discussion "Children and a Career in Law" at 5 p.m. in the Moot Room of the Law School.

The Student Assembly continues its discussion on the creation of a Student Advocate position at 8:30 p.m. in LY 318. Call 274-3907 for additional information.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will present a film depicting the "horror of Idi Amin's Uganda" in CA 221 at 8:15. For more information about the film, call 639-9282.

The Lovers Of Christ Bible Fellowship would like to invite the IUPUI community to its discussion group at 4 p.m. in ES 2105.

The IUPUI Music Program announced that the IUPUI Jazz Ensemble needs students to play saxophone, trumpet and trombone. Students interested in joining the group may attend a rehearsal 7:30-9:30 in Room 130 of the Mary Cable Building. For more information call The IUPUI Music Program at 274-4000.

## WEDNESDAY

The Lovers Of Christ Bible Fellowship will continue bible discussion at noon in ES 2105. All are invited.

The Accounting Club is holding its second meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 4093 of the School of Business building. All students are welcome to attend.

## THURSDAY

The Organizational Communications Association will present Dan Centurione, senior Associate Director of Hospitals to address management issues in health administration. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Michael Balmori at 274-0563 or Jody Sales at 547-6606.

The Student Council for Resident Life (SCRL) has announced an IU-Purdue Game Dance which will take place at 8 p.m. in the Union Building cafeteria. For more on this, call SCRL at 274-7457.

Vietnam Veterans of IUPUI announced all veterans and persons interested in veterans' issues are invited to an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in CA 208.

## ADDENDUM

The Army ROTC has announced a March 23 deadline for 3-year applications for ROTC scholarships. Call the Dept. of Military Science at 274-2691 for more details.

The IUPUI History Department announced the deadline for essays for the Thelander Award Essay Contest is March 6.

The IUPUI Catholic Student Center announced Ash Wednesday Masses will be March 4, 8 a.m. at the house at 1309 W. Michigan St., and at 5:15 p.m. at St. Bridget's Church, 801 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. St.

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## Council covers PERF, presidential search

By NORA MESSER

The search for an IU president is in the "final stages" associate Dean of Faculties Carol Nathan told Staff Council members at last Wednesday's meeting.

"They (the screen and search panel) are in the final stages of a short list of possible candidates," said Nathan.

"Everything you read in the papers doesn't come from an official source, and there aren't any leaks," she added.

Nathan, who acts as the council's administrative liaison, also reconfirmed that Executive Dean and Dean of the Faculties Howard G. Schaller's retirement is scheduled for 1988. An internal search for his replacement is expected to be completed by this fall, giving Schaller time to train his replacement.

The council also discussed the newest retirement program, PERF (Public Employee Retirement Fund), a subsidized retirement program for IUPUI staff and public employees.

The program encourages employees to contribute a percentage to their retirement fund, to which the university will also contribute a percentage every payday.

The program is started during its first year for each employee, partially through

pay increases. A small percentage of the employees' pay increase will go towards helping the PERF program to get underway.

After the first year the program is expected to be self-sufficient, and independent of employee pay increases.

One of the program's problems has been "the receiving of PERF statements by employees, who wish to see how much the university has contributed," said council President Shirley Newhouse.

Newly-elected council secretary Karla Newman, of the IUPUI School of Dentistry, said she had spoken with Mary Kennedy, insurance supervisor in the IUPUI department of personnel, concerning this problem.

"She (Kennedy) said that the statements would be coming to the employee's home," said Newman, "but, at this time, would not reveal the amount that the university has contributed.

"This can be found out only when the employee retires or leaves the university."

Newman said. Kennedy was unavailable for comment at press-time.

"Most state universities have picked up the contribution to employee retirement funds," said IUPUI Personnel Director Chris Keeley.

The council agreed to give the program continued support, along with another program being introduced in March to James Urton, director of personnel administration at IU-Bloomington.

The program, if adapted, will allow for short term disability with a 60 percent salary for things such as catastrophic illnesses. The compensation would begin at the third month of disability, and would be available to IU employees up to age 65.

In its present form, the bill excludes compensation for pregnancy, but this could be included in its final form if accepted by the administration.

Newhouse also announced the formation of two new committees, one examining IUPUI smoking policies and another to sponsor a symposium dealing with on-campus sexual harassment.

Both committees will begin work in March.

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# E·D·I·T·O·R·I·A·L

## Newly-proposed constitution offers numerous alternatives

On Page 16 of this issue of the *Sagamore* there is a copy of the proposed constitution of the IUPUI student government, to be voted on March 3. The space needed to print the copy was paid for by the Student Assembly.

It is not the practice of the *Sagamore's* Editorial Board to ask that students pay particular attention to any advertisement. In fact, such endorsing of standard commercial advertising would be unethical.

But this ad is different. It is a classic example of the press being used to disseminate information to the audience it will most affect, and we do not feel it is ethically questionable to call attention to it.

According to Mike Wagener, director of student activities, this revision is only the fourth major change in the constitution since IUPUI was formed. It contains some of the most sweeping changes in the structure of student government in that time.

The number of senators would be cut in half, with the offices of freshman senator, part-time senator, probationary senator, and 14 at-large senator positions being eliminated.

The three remaining at-large senators would be the only senators elected by the student body as a whole. Consequently, the majority of the senate (17 of 20 seats) would be filled by appointment from the student councils representing the 16 degree-granting schools on campus, with an additional senator being appointed by the dean of the University Division.

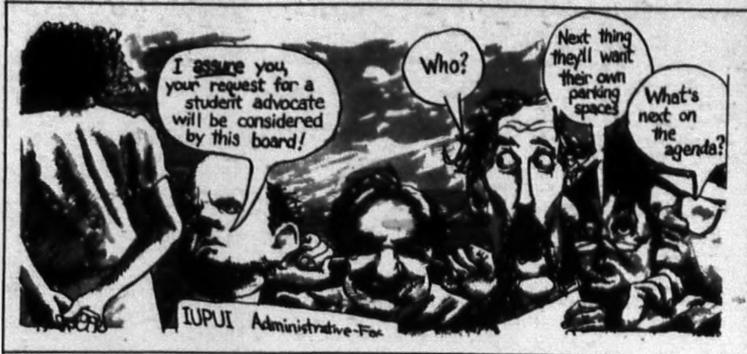
These changes were made in an attempt to make the student government more responsive to the student body—certainly a defensible aim. The question of whether this is the proper task to take in solving the problem is one that needs to be addressed by IUPUI students.

Students owe it to themselves to take advantage of the opportunity to read over the constitution and act in the process of shaping it. All students are urged to take part in the March 3 meeting and vote to either approve or reject this draft.

The Student Assembly has done its part to make this document available to students. It is now the responsibility of students to exercise their rights and voice their opinions.

To do anything less; to merely ignore these efforts at this critical stage is to cast a vote for conformity. Only those who are completely happy with student life, student input and student direction on this campus may ignore Page 16 and next month's assembly meeting.

The rest of us should be willing to cast the kind of vote that may make a difference. But change can only come if enough people care together.



## Readers' letters include responses to smoking, student government

### Reader responds to Last Word

To the Editor :

I would like to reply to the "Last Word" column written by Stephen Barnes in the Feb. 9 issue of the *Sagamore*. I am not a health nut. There is nothing to distract me from being concerned about breathing your carbon monoxide in an enclosed classroom. Smokers are not "rude fellows." That is an insultingly ignorant euphemism. Smokers are health hazards akin to toxic waste dumpers and prostitutes with AIDS.

I have an allergic condition which leaves me susceptible to sinus infection if I spend long periods of time in an enclosed area with smokers. However, four years ago I had some friends who smoked. I lived with them for nine months. As a result, I contracted a sinus infection which was not properly diagnosed for two years, since it resembled allergies or a common cold.

### Letters to the Editor

I recently underwent major surgery to relieve my chronic sinusitis. Left untreated, it could have caused blindness or brain damage. My roommates never even realized they were being "rude."

My fiancée suffers from a similar allergic condition, in addition to being asthmatic. She is therefore susceptible to sinusitis, allergy attacks and asthma attacks due to tobacco smoke.

Mr. Barnes, perhaps you think that such people should be confined to concentration camps, due to their genetic inferiority. Perhaps you'd like to see "NO NONSMOKERS" signs so your conscience won't be bothered by others' glares as you infringe on their right to be healthy and live a reasonable length of time. I don't buy that because my grandmother, who never suffered from allergies, is dying of cancer due to her lifetime of smoking.

I hope you realize that you are "just kidding" yourself before you cause a chronic or incurable illness in yourself and one of your "glaring," grimacing classmates. Your column is not, in fact, "The Last Word."

David E. Spelech

[Editors note: "The Last Word" is a column devoted to the ideas and philosophies of IUPUI students, faculty and staff. Any member of the IUPUI community may submit a column as a "The Last Word," which may be considered for publication in the *Sagamore*.]

### Student assembly pledges unity

To the Editor:  
In recent weeks Student Assembly has had to deal with

differing opinions concerning the role of Assembly officer. Discussion and debate has taken place and an agreement has been struck.

The Student Assembly is now unified in its goal and purpose. With all of the internal issues resolved, we pledge to work hard to service the students of IUPUI so we can have a better atmosphere to learn and grow in. Student Assembly officers are committed to reaching out to student groups to find out any problems that they have and to work on amiable solutions to those problems. Programs for the spring include a colorful and entertaining festival, the Spring Break Trip, a film series, and a Creative Honors Banquet.

Kathy Schlimgen  
Mike Urycki  
Martin Dragonette  
Michelle Goodwin  
Executive Branch, Student Assembly

### Supervisor sets record straight

To the Editor:  
I would like to set the record straight regarding your campus radio station editorial in the Feb. 9 issue of the *Sagamore*. I had said that it is possible that the university administration might respond if enough students asked for a radio station on campus. But I never "blamed student apathy" for not having a radio station on campus.

I have, in fact, had several students ask me about "why don't we have a radio station?" and I gave them the same explanation I gave you. So, I know the subject of a radio station has been on students' minds from time to time but I certainly do not blame the student body for the lack of a station.

Michael R. Maltzen  
Teleproduction Supervisor



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NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

SAGAMORE

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The *Sagamore* is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school and biweekly during the summer. The *Sagamore* is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty or others.

All *Sagamore* editors are required to be enrolled in at least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff members are paid through advertising revenue, the sole source of funding supporting the operation of the newspaper.

The *Sagamore* provides an open forum for the university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, and relation to the university. The letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste.

Send letters, preferably typed and double-spaced, to:  
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# Sojourn into Soviet State somber experience

The citizens of Leningrad walk with the purposeful strides of people who must cover long distances on foot. There are only a few cars in the city, a few taxis. Parking lots are fenced, locked, guarded.

In August, we crossed from Helsinki, Finland, to Leningrad in an aging train. We spent four days on the other side of the so-called Iron Curtain, the armed border which slashes Europe like the keloid surface of an ugly scar. The attendants on the train were straight out of James Bond—surlily women in brown skirts and sensible shoes.

The previous Sunday at midnight we had walked around downtown Helsinki. It was full of people, mostly young, who strolled, laughed, quosed up for ultra-modern buses that ran on brisk schedules. There were cars, shops, restaurants, a quaint railroad station from which we would embark for Leningrad in a few days.

In the station there were newspapers in several languages. Backpackers stood in line to check their gear, eager to be off to see the city.

In Leningrad, square, shiny, air conditioned buses carry

## The Write Stuff

By

JOYCE JENSEN



tourists through the empty streets. They rumble to the quays where the hydrofall boats are docked, the ones that ply the Neva River. Orderly rows of polite tourists stare out the tinted glass windows and ask each other where all the people are.

We decide they are in the subway. There is little to look

at except the architecture—there are no billboards, few signs, no ads in the thin, state-run newspapers.

A few other buses pass us, buses that are old, dented, ramshackle. From these the local inhabitants look back at us with the same interest we express in them.

We visit a Russian orthodox cathedral that was built 100 years ago. "One hundred thousand people died building this cathedral," our guide tells us.

We are taken to the Hermitage museum, a magnificent place. On Saturday morning there is a five-hour line to get in. There is nowhere else to go in Leningrad.

Our group is followed from exhibit to exhibit by an unsmiling man. In another museum in another city, we would have nudged each other, aware he has hitched a free ride with our group, to hear the guide. After half a hour, however, we realize that he is watching us, not the exhibits.

There is no escaping the fact that while the exquisite vases were being carved and the parquet floors meticulously inlaid, freedom in Leningrad was for the few and the rich.

People aren't dying so that cathedrals can be built, any more. Other than that, things have not changed all that much.

# Please note: be careful who you dislike

Whenever I mention that I attended Brigham Young University in 1977, invariably somebody asks, "Hey, did you know Jim McMahon?"

Indeed I did. Not only did I know him, but McMahon taught me one of the greatest lessons of my educational life: Be careful who you dislike.

You see, Jim and I never qualified as buddies. In fact, each difference I found

between Jim and me added a notch to my self-esteem. Like Ayatollah Khomeini, McMahon is the kind of guy you love to hate.

Even as a college freshman, I possessed a sense of history. I kept a big poster in my dorm room and asked all visitors to sign it. I know that one of those people might turn out to be someone important, and I wanted evidence that I knew them "when."



Joe Hollenbaugh

By the end of my freshman year, the poster contained a virtual "Who's Who" of greatness.

The trouble is, nobody ever asks me if I knew Ammiram Fleisher. Or Bob Clampett. Or Rick Hightower. They only want to know about McMahon. Jim never signed the poster.

After the Chicago Bears won the Super Bowl, I began to wonder about my values. I always thought that brains and determination brought success. I never realized that all it takes is some 99 cent headbands, a pair of sunglasses, and a rap video.

The 1986 season gave relief to my battered ideals when McMahon failed to start as quarterback. Still, he has a book in print, while I do not. Moreover, he has made enough money in two years to pay my salary for the rest of my life.

Students, learn the bitter lesson from me. Like the unlikeable. They are the ones who are going places. And you might even get mentioned in their book. But don't count or it being anything nice.

## Campus Inquiry

### Does IUPUI provide ample support for disabled students?



ANNETTE SCOTT  
University Division  
Freshman



KATHY SCHLINGIN  
Economics  
Senior  
Vice-President of Student Assembly



TIM FLAHERTY  
Liberal Arts  
Freshman



BETH EVANS  
Psychology  
Freshman



MICHAEL HUNTER  
Education  
Freshman  
Student Coordinator of Disabled Student Services

"The campus buildings should be connected with more gerbal tubes for both the handicapped and the students in the winter."

"I think that IUPUI should make sure that the new buildings presently going up are completely handicapped-equipped since some of the old buildings are not."

"The Lecture Hall needs more automatic doors. It only has one and it's on the side of the building and I need to use the front door."

"I think that IUPUI has tried to make it easier for the handicapped, but there should be wheelchair ramps on some of the older buildings."

"The only problem that I have seen with the IUPUI handicapped facilities would be in the Mary Cable building. Handicapped students cannot take classes on the second floor because there are no elevators."

by Terry McBride

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# Geology yields varied job opportunities, says prof

By LESLIE L. FULLER  
Campus Editor

Despite oil-glut related layoffs, students are still becoming geologists—and reaping rewards, according to geology department chairman Arthur Mirsky.

"There's been a lot of publicity about oil fields being down, but that's just one part of geology business," he said.

"Modern society is absolutely dependent upon geology. When you get up in the morning, the alarm clock that awakes you is made of geological materials."

Remove all "geographical materials" from the average American home, and all you have left, is "a wooden door—maybe a wool rug if you're lucky," says Mirsky.

**BESIDES THE** large applications of the field, people pursue geology because it offers a life that is "a little different."

"Most people who work in geology get out into the field, out of the city. They work in scenic areas—mountains, deserts." He paused. "And geology actually pays pretty well."

Beginning salary for a new graduate with a bachelor's degree is "around \$20,000," said Mirsky.



Geology department chairman Arthur Mirsky often sports a tie decorated with Dimetrodon, a sail-fin reptile.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

"The fact is, right now we have no one who graduated from us this last year who

wants a job and does not have one. Everybody who's graduated and wants a job is work-

ing. How many other schools can say that?"

Mirsky believes the employment outlook in the oil fields looks optimistic, despite studies which show that oil companies laid off 25 percent of their geologists.

"The oil industry, in its shortsightedness, fired people. But it will be hiring them, or others back, in a few years."

"THE U.S. WAS one of the last countries in the world to accept conservation. In the early 80's we had such success in our conservation that we were using a lot less gas. There was a surplus."

That surplus lowered today's gasoline prices, but the "big-car" thinking of American automakers will cause pump prices to soar by the end of the decade, Mirsky predicted.

"In '87, we're at the bottom. From now on, we're going to have bigger strains on our fuel reserves."

"I'm looking for 1990 for (gasoline) prices to be hurting people again. You know there's a three, four, five year lag between the time companies start making a fuel efficient car and the time they get it out."

**THE MAIN** emphasis of IUPUI's geology program is environmental geology, but

when Mirsky got a call in 1976 from a farmer to "come out and look at some bones," he acted quickly.

The subsequent excavation in Hancock County of mastodon bones gave geology students valuable field experience and free publicity for IUPUI.

But Mirsky didn't find what he wanted.

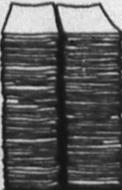
"I hoped to find in the skeleton, sticking out of a rib, an arrowhead proving that early people were involved in the killing," he explained.

"We've established early peoples in Indiana and mastodons in Indiana, and mastodons in Indiana, but not together. I had hoped to find the evidence that they were living at the same time."

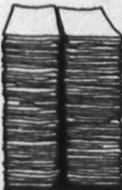
**TODAY, STUDENTS** and campus visitors can view the mastodon bones at the Children's Museum exhibit and at the on-campus exhibit on the first floor of the University Library.

Geology summer course offerings this year include a field trip through the Rockies with Robert Hall and an introductory oceanography course with Pascal P. de Caparris, both geology professors.

Students can call the geology department at 274-7484 for more information about geology course offerings.



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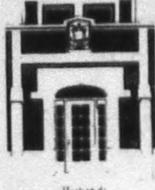
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# Metro playoff picture filled with variables

By BOB COOK  
Sports Editor

IUPUI's District 21 playoff picture has about as many variables as an advanced calculus class.

One is which Metro team will arrive at tomorrow night's first game. It could be the one that started out 13-7 and beat DePauw twice, the second win breaking DePauw's 61-game home winning streak, or it could be the one that didn't win a road game from Jan. 5 to Feb. 16.

Another is how well sophomore Todd Schabel plays in place of injured sophomore forward Jesse Bingham, the 18-12 Metros' second-leading scorer. Bingham broke his ankle last Wednesday during a pick-up game.

Even another is the draw, which took place Sunday, after press time. Coach Bob Lovell sees Grace, who the Metros lost to 85-67 two weeks ago, as the No. 1 seed.

All of this contributed to IUPUI's philosophy in preparing for the playoffs.

"It's an old cliché that you don't worry about what you can't control," Lovell said. "We'll worry about what team we have to beat after we hear who we're playing."

The Metros were 10-8 against district competition,

but had trouble against some of the top teams. Grace, Taylor, IU-Southeast and Anderson are considered four of the top teams in the playoffs. IUPUI's record against them is 0-5.

Much of the playoff preparation came earlier in the season. Lovell said IUPUI's regular season was designed to meet the Tuesday-Thursday-Monday-Wednesday setup of the 12-team tourney.

No matter who the Metros' opponent is, the team will be ready, Lovell said.

"In our own minds, we feel we can play well," he said. "The situation is now one game and we're out. The kids feel they can beat anybody." One key will be the play of the six seniors, all of whom were members of the 1984-85 District 21 championship team.

"I would assume that they are aware of it (that each game could be their last)," Lovell said. "If they aren't, there's something drastically wrong."

Senior guard Aldray Gibson, the Metros' leading scorer, is back at full strength after suffering a strained groin.

However, the Metros will need more than Gibson.

Junior forward Jeff Roach has broken out of the shooting slump which knocked his scoring average down from 12.6 to



Coach Bob Lovell, here during the Marian game at Market Square Arena, believes in order for IUPUI to win, the Metros must play consistently. The Metros stand at 18-12, pending Saturday's Hanover game. Included

the win column is a 73-62 defeat of DePauw, breaking DePauw's 61-game home winning streak. DePauw had a 62-3 record at Neal Fieldhouse entering the IUPUI game.

Photo by SUNG PAK

10.0. While DePauw concentrated on Gibson in IUPUI's 73-62 upset Thursday, Roach responded with a game-high 20 points.

Schabel's play in place of Bingham will also be a key, as well as how the Metro bench reacts to the loss of Schabel to the starting lineup.

Schabel, who at 6-foot-1 is two inches shorter than Bingham, most likely will not be as much of a rebounder as Bingham, who was IUPUI's

third-leading rebounder through 23 games. However, Schabel's strength lies in his perimeter shooting.

"Schabel has done a great job," Lovell said. "He's played well and done what we have asked him to."

Lovell's concern about Bingham's loss lies more with Schabel's absence from the bench. "This will hurt our depth," he said.

"This is the fun part of the year," Lovell said. "This is

where we see the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel."

If the Metros are seeded between No. 5 and No. 12, they will have to play all four days to win the tournament. Being between No. 9 and No. 12 means playing all four games on the road. Nos. 1-4 receive a bye, with the No. 1 team playing all its games at home.

In order to win, Lovell said, IUPUI must play with some consistency.

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# Wilhoit brims with confidence as Metros enter district tourney

By MARK URSA

With convincing wins over Huntington and Franklin, two of the top teams in District 21, last week, IUPUI Coach Julie Wilhoit is brimming with confidence going into this week's district tournament action, which begins tomorrow.

"Our team is about 30 points better than any team in this district," Wilhoit said. "Our talent and depth is far superior to anyone else and the only thing that will keep us from going far in this tournament is ourselves."

Wilhoit seemed amazed at how the Metros have taken to her style of coaching and believes the change in style has improved the team's attitude.

"You can see the taste of winning coming back to their mouths and I think that had been lost for a while," she said

As of Friday, the teams that seemed most likely to enter the playoffs were IUPUI, Huntington, Franklin, Purdue-Calumet, Manchester, Tri-State and Marion. The last playoff spot will go to either Marian, Hanover or Indiana Tech.

Wilhoit has no plans to alter her team's style of play no matter who the opponent may be.

"We're mentally ready for anyone," she said. "We'll pretty much stick to our game

plan and our style of play."

IUPUI's first opponent in the district playoffs was not decided as of Friday.

## The official word: Price resigned

By BOB COOK  
Sports Editor

Women's basketball Coach Jim Price's resignation two weeks ago due to undisclosed personal problems was a mutual agreement, Athletic Director Bob Lovell said last week.

"Because of personal problems, Coach Price was unable to give his fullest attention to the team," Lovell said. "Jim Price has officially resigned."

With only one loss in district play, the Metros most likely will play their first playoff game at home tomorrow night.

Julie Wilhoit was named interim coach. Price will not be back next season.

Wilhoit began coaching against Huntington on Feb. 13.

"When the season's over, we will sit down and make decisions about this," Lovell said. "Right now, efforts would be misguided to look at this. There will be plenty of time to take a look at this when the season's over."

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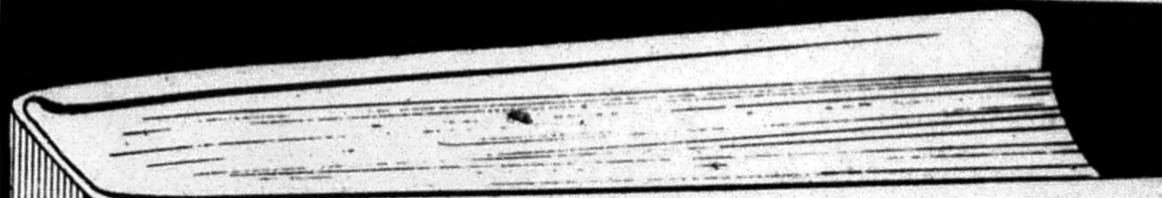
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## Assembly applications available soon

By MICK McGRATH  
Asst. Campus Editor

Applications for the student government elections will be available beginning March 4, according to Kathy Schlimgen, student body vice president.

The student government elections, scheduled from March 30 to April 5, will be held under the guidelines of the proposed constitution, which will be voted on in a general student body meeting March 3.

"If it (the new constitution) is voted down we'll have an emergency session to take care of the problem as quickly as possible," said Martin Dragonette, student body president.

The new constitution was originally scheduled to be voted on at the Feb. 24 Student Assembly meeting, but was delayed a week to give the student body, which will have full voting rights at the March 3 meeting, enough time to learn about the proposed changes in the constitution before the final vote.

Because of this delay in the ratification of the new constitution, the student government elections were moved back a week from their initially scheduled time of March 23 to 27.

Also because of this delay, candidate applications will not be due until March 20. Included in the March 4 to 20 period when candidates will be completing their applications is the week-long spring break. Schlimgen explained that both the delay and spring break were taken into consideration when the March 20 deadline was decided on.

Schlimgen also said that the applications will be reviewed. "We will be collecting the applications back and checking to make sure the candidates qualify," said Schlimgen.

Under the old constitution a candidate for office would have to have a grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale and must have completed 30 hours of university accredited study, 18 of which must have been completed at IUPUI. The new con-

stitution would lower the required GPA to 2.0 and the hours to 24 and 12, respectively.

The applications will include a cover sheet asking for the potential candidate's basic information, and a petition requiring candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, and controller of the student body to gather 600 signatures, or two and one-half percent of the IUPUI student body.

Candidates for the three at-large senator positions are required to gather 120 signatures on petition, or one-half of one percent of the student body. Under the new constitution 14 at-large senator positions would be eliminated from the election slate.

The 17 divisional senators, representing the 16 degree granting schools at IUPUI and the University Division, would not be elected by the student body in the general election. Instead, they would be selected from that school's student council. The dean of the University Division would be responsible for appointing the senator for that division.

## Career Focus '87

By ANN ELLIOT

Career Focus '87 attracted over 100 students to the 38th Street campus last Wednesday for workshops on job search techniques and an opportunity to interview with 24 local companies.

Charles Hartley, representative from Citizens Gas and Coke Utility said he attended the event to "look for employees who can communicate their ideas clearly and who are inquisitive about our company."

"All prospective employees should do their homework—know what the operation at Citizens Gas is all about," he added. "We look for a spark in an interviewee who can advance into management in future years."

Eli Lilly and Company's representatives were two gradu-

ates of IUPUI in chemistry. Mark Winter and Diano Huser. They advised students that "future chemists who wanted to work at Eli Lilly should do active research for a professor." This hands on experience, they said, put them ahead in the hiring game at Eli Lilly.

During the event, held from 1-4:30 p.m., students attended workshops on interviewing skills and resume preparation with emphasis on learning how to approach job opportunities. In between the workshops, the 24 companies present worked on recruiting potential employees and handed out job applications at their individual booths.

Students entering the lounge area of the 38th Street Administration Building were greeted by a 20 minute video of students and faculty members

describing what an education at IUPUI means to them.

The video will be presented to high school juniors and seniors in the Indianapolis area as an introduction to educational opportunities in the School of Science at IUPUI.

Career Day was the brain child of the School of Science's Student Council, according to Dr. Joseph Kuzskowski, dean of Student Affairs.

In interviewing students about Career Focus '87, Chuck St. Charles, a junior in computer science noted that employers present helped steer students to course selections "especially electives" that would be important to certain types of computer jobs. St. Charles added that "the representatives helped me get contacts for interviews by having business card handouts to the appropriate persons."

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Hanshew, committee map strategy

# Pan Am parking 'not a problem'

By ROBIN REID  
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff worried about parking problems caused by the Pan Am Games during the second summer session can breathe a little easier.

Two weeks ago, the Pan Am Parking Policies Committee was established, under the direction of Robert E. Martin, director of Administrative Affairs.

According to Willard E. Hanshew, director of Parking, Transportation and Special Services, the policies committee has already made tentative plans in handling the "parking crunch" that is expected during the games.

"It is our intention to designate parking lots running along New York Street for Pan

Am people. Pan Am people will also be parking on the grass," said Hanshew.

Hanshew said other parking possibilities include the new Indianapolis Zoo site, a portion of the riverbank, and a possible shuttle system to and from the Hoosier Dome/Convention Center.

"At the present time, we are still in the planning stages in providing parking for students, faculty and staff," added Hanshew.

As for students and faculty, Hanshew does not see any problems for them since Summer Session II will end August 10, only two days after the games begin. "The greatest concentration of people at IUPUI will be from August 10 to 16. Parking will be severe for faculty, since they will be on campus all summer," said Hanshew.

Hanshew also foresees possible complications in parking when walk-in registration begins in late August.

The South and East parking

garages will not be effected, with the exception of an expected overflow in the East Garage which will be used by CBS personnel, who will head-quartered during the games at the university's Conference Center.

It will be at least two to three weeks before an official statement will be released to the university, said Hanshew. "We plan to inform everyone on campus as to the best way of getting to and leaving the campus with the aid of maps," he said.

In addition to providing parking spaces, the committee will be responsible for posting signs around the city and on campus to direct people to IUPUI.

As for security, campus police will use their staff in working with Pan Am security personnel to concentrate on traffic flow. Campus police will also be responsible for patrolling the parking lots.

"It will be our goal, in the next few weeks, to strategically plot out the schedules of all events, practices, and final competitions along with campus activities," Hanshew said.

According to Marshall Yovits, dean of the School of Science, the parking situation at IUPUI has become an important issue to faculty at

the 38th Street campus.

Dr. Richard G. Pflanzler, a member of the Parking Advisory Committee, gave an updated report on Pan Am parking at the Feb. 17 School of Science faculty meeting on 38th Street.

"To alleviate traffic congestion some of the practices, depending on the sport, will take place at outlying institutions," said Pflanzler.

Pflanzler told faculty members that there will be an increase of traffic congestion starting August 1, when participants start to arrive for practices.

But the practices themselves will not cause the major parking problems, because not all of the practices will be open to the public or the media.

The real "parking crunch", according to Pflanzler, will come when the games begin on August 8 and continue until August 24, the day of closing ceremonies.

During his report, Pflanzler also informed faculty members that starting last week, the university will take photographs to prove that cars towed for parking illegally were in fact parked illegally.

He also mentioned that there are approximately 70 parking spaces left in the East Garage and at least 200 people are on a waiting list.

## Alzheimer's Breakthrough

Continued from Page 1

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Organization.

"Those people who have a parent with Alzheimer's now have the chance to decide whether to undergo tests to determine if they have FAD," said Bromund. "For them it's a decision of whether to live out their life with the knowledge

that they have Alzheimer's or to just wait and see."

Despite this dilemma, Bromund, whose husband suffers from Alzheimer's, is excited about researchers discovery. "Any piece of the puzzle get us closer to the answer," she said. "I think we're going to see a fast advance in this area of research."

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# 'To Culebra' Engaging

By SHERRY SLATER

The Indiana Repertory Theatre's current production, "To Culebra" by Jonathon Bolt, tells the enthralling story of a father and son involved in France's effort to build the Panama Canal.

The epic covers seven years in two hours. The scenes of the evolving plot line are intercut with scenes of the trial that chronologically takes place at the end of the story.

Edwin J. McDonough shines as Charles de Lesseps, the son of the newly wealthy and nationally beloved builder of the Suez Canal, Ferdinand de Lesseps well played by Edward Seamon.

McDonough creates a character reminiscent of Bob Cratchit in "A Christmas Carol." He is a tall, thin, stoop-shouldered bookkeeper who cringes at the insensitivity of his father. He is a devoted husband and son constantly seeking his father's love and approval.

Businessmen approach Ferdinand de Lesseps for his endorsement of their proposal for the building of the Panama Canal. That support turns into management of the doomed project. The trial lawyers debate the de Lesseps' good intentions versus their mismanagement of money and labor throughout the play.

And as if the audience might lose sight of the overall quest,

a map of Central America is painted in shades of gray on the stage floor. The cast does not acknowledge its presence.

The backdrop consists of light-colored boards nailed together in three large walls. Windows and palm fronds are alternately projected on the walls by the lighting crew to denote the change of setting from France to Panama and back.

Rooms are created by black-costumed extras carrying chairs, tables and a desk on and off stage as needed, which is quite often. The play is an overall engaging production that should appeal to both history enthusiasts and those interested in the human element. The serious nature of the play is relieved with comedic lines of dialogue throughout.

The historical context of the play gives the audience the unique perspective of knowing



more about the eventual outcome of the situation than the players do. The audience can be confident in predicting the outcome of the sea-level canal versus a locks canal debate, for example.

Culebra is a mountain which

symbolizes their defeat. It is while trying to dig through Culebra that the project becomes a futile battle against mud slides and other forces of nature.

The play runs through

March 7, and ticket prices range from \$11 for the Thursday matinee performances to \$18 for Friday and Saturday night performances. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances cost \$15 admission.

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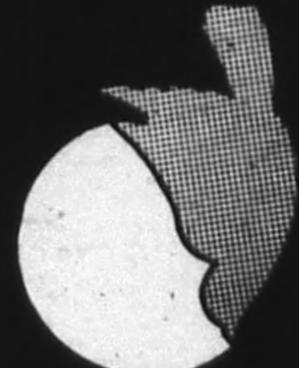
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# Part-time faculty expendable

## Many still say they are 'invaluable'

By ERIN DULHANTY

Part time. To IUPUI these words are very important, since over half of campus instructors are part-time.

Part-time faculty are the "backbone of the university," according to Beryl Rosenthal, a part-time anthropology and museum studies teacher. Part-time faculty are employed outside the university, so they can bring outside experience into the classroom.

"We can bring the reality factor," said Rosenthal.

Part-time faculty teach the overloaded 100-level courses which, said Rosenthal, free up the full-time to teach upper level courses.

The English Department is the largest department that uses part-time faculty. According to Richard Turner, head of the department, the National Education Reports say that "any university that can get part-time faculty should have 25 percent. IUPUI's part-time faculty is around 60 percent."

"Having part-time (faculty) much beyond 25 percent is

using people who have a shorter commitment to the university," said Turner. But, he added, "Some are making an equal contribution."

In the spring of 1985, the Associate Faculty Advisory Committee finished a questionnaire which asked the part-time faculty how they felt about their role at IUPUI.

Barbara Zimmer, a part-time English teacher and traveling teacher for the Writing Center, said that "the full-time faculty were awakened to the quality of the part-timers."

"In our society, status comes with money," said Zimmer. "If you're not paid much, you're not considered to be much. It's not correct to exploit people. The salaries paid are being exploitive."

Marylin Dapper, head of the writing program, said that salaries are low in comparison with other professions.

"If they were higher it would attract more quality people and make them stay," she said.

One goal of the university is to reduce part-time faculty, said John Barlow, associate

dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

"It's not to say that we don't appreciate part-time faculty," he said. "We went with the committee because we want them to have a voice."

Barlow said that he considers the part-timers as an "invaluable link."

"When half of your classes are taught by part-timers that is too much," he said. In the Liberal Arts School 50 percent of the teachers are part-time.

"They're (the university) trying to reduce dependence. Not phase them out," said Barlow. "If the university is too dependent on part-timers it's exploitive and not using resources it should be using."

The School of Liberal Arts has a ten-year plan for improvements. Part of this plan is to secure quality faculty. "Because of excessive reliance on part-time faculty, over half of the students are taught by teachers who, though competent, are not professionals committed to a learning community as their exclusive vocation,"



Photo by RICK CALLAHAN

### Student weds at Union Station

IUPUI student Patrick S. Rice had a Valentine's Day wedding for all of Indianapolis to see at Union Station. Rice and his bride, Julie Jozwiak, had to postpone the honeymoon because of Rice's physics exam two days later.

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# Max\*Well campus-wide program; students reduce at reduced rates

By JOYCE K. JENSEN

If there is anything that characterizes the American spirit, it is energy. Energy brought settlers across great oceans, propelled wagon trains and powered the first assembly lines.

Yet, despite the country's current preoccupation with health and fitness, it often seems as if Americans spend more time sitting and watching other people expend energy—in anything from Olympic events to MTV—than actually up and moving themselves.

To rectify this flabby state of affairs, the university, campus hospitals, the Natatorium and the IUPUI Staff Council put their heads together and designed a five-part program called MAX\*WELL ("maximum wellness") for campus employees.

The program combines and builds on several programs that have been in existence for some time. As Debbie McGuire, coordinator for Employee Health and Wellness activities for University Hospital, puts it, "We have taken resources we had in place all over the campus and pulled them together."

**ACTIVITIES FOCUS** on healthy eating, regular exercise and freedom from cigarettes. Employees have been invited to pick and choose among the offerings, many of which are free or offered at a reduced rate.

McGuire says most of the MAX\*WELL programs have been offered to hospital employees previously. "MAX\*WELL, however, is a campus-wide effort," she said.

The program is being offered to the approximately 10,000 employees, full and part time, along with faculty and staff. She said the hospital has between 3500 to 4000 employees.

Exercise begins with the Total Fitness Program, a month-long introductory regimen that will be available throughout most of the academic year.

Total Fitness begins at the Natatorium free of charge. The program offers built-in flexibility for personalized workouts with the emphasis on cardiovascular conditioning and general muscle tone.

McGuire says Total Fitness, which kicked off Jan. 6, has always been available at the Natatorium at a discount rate for employees. But she believes the MAX\*WELL publicity brought it to people's attention, because the turn out

**I**f as much energy goes into utilizing the Max\*Well program as promoting it, IUPUI will be slimmed down by next summer.'

for the first session was enormous.

"We planned to take about 90 people," she said. "But we accepted 150 and had to turn away an estimated 250 more. The February class is already filled, too."

Because of NCAA activities at the Natatorium in March, Total Fitness will not be offered during that month. Registration is now being scheduled for April. To sign up, call the ticket office at the Natatorium, 274-7364.

**THE NEXT EVENT** will be the Slim-a-Thon, which McGuire says has been offered twice before in the hospital. Running through March and April, the Slim-a-Thon is a two-month weight loss program with built-in team support and competition, offered for a registration fee of only \$1.

Six member "Bod Squads" will compete for cast prizes. "You weigh in the first day and weigh out the last day," she said. Slim-a-Thon activities include nutritional and dietary counseling, Lunch and Learn sessions.

Another phase of MAX\*WELL is Freedom From Smoking. This program, which has previously been offered to hospital employees, was developed by the American Lung

Association. Participants meet seven times in eight weeks, with a follow-up three months later. The first session begins Feb. 25, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the Union Building mezzanine.

**THERE IS A \$25** cash-only registration for Freedom From Smoking. Fifteen dollars of that, however, will be returned to anyone who attends at least six sessions and gives up smoking for three months.

Following the Slim-a-Thon, McGuire said, will be the fifth annual Fitness Day and Health Fair, which will offer health screenings for sickle cell anemia, diabetes and blood pressure, among other health concerns.

"We'll have at least 30 or 40 booths and there will be food available outside the tent," said McGuire. The Health Fair will be held in a tent by the Union Building on May 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The final component of MAX\*WELL will be SHED, which stands for Sensible Healthy Eating Daily. SHED is a behavior modification weight loss program lasting nine weeks, available for \$20.

**McGUIRE EXPECTS** MAX\*WELL to be reviewed in June. "We'll decide where to go with it from there. We're utilizing our own resources for the program, and in the future, hopefully, we'll add to it," she said.

If as much energy goes into utilizing the program as went into planning it, IUPUI will be a slimmed down, trimmed up campus by the time summer sessions begin.

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# Constitution

Continued from Page 1

change in the guidelines for the senate is a stipulation that a quorum of the senate must be present before any business could be conducted. The quorum would consist of at least one-third of the senate and executive branch members combined. This would mean that, the executive and senate branches being comprised of a minimum of 23 members, at least eight members would have to be present. Under the current constitution

there is no stipulation regarding the number of members needed to conduct business.

Under the current constitution the executive branch is made up of five members. The new constitution would lower that number to four with the elimination of the office of president pro tempore.

That position was eliminated because, according to Dragonette, "We've had a president pro-tem who's been very busy all year with medical activities and we've realized other assembly members can absorb that position's duties."

Candidates for student government elections, under the guidelines of the new constitution, would have to have a grade point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale, compared with the current requirement of a 2.5 GPA.

UNDER THE proposals of the new constitution, candidates would also have to have completed 24 hours of university accredited study, 12 of those hours being completed at IUPUI in the last academic year. The current constitution calls for 30 hours of completed study with 18 hours to have

been taken at IUPUI.

Both of the changes in the guidelines for candidates were made to open up the student government to more students, according to Dragonette.

Other proposed changes in the new constitution include:

\*Requiring the student body president to write three semester-end reports, one each for the fall and spring semesters and one for the combined summer sessions, instead of the current requirement of two. In addition, the fall semester-end report would be due the first week of January

instead of the first week of December.

\*THE STUDENT Court would be made up of five members of the student government instead of seven.

\*Requiring all members of the student government to spend a designated amount of time, depending on the office, on student government business. For example, the president would have to spend at least 17 hours a week on student government matters, seven of which would have to be spent in the student government office.

## Proposed Student Government Constitution

Dear Students,

The following is the proposed constitution for the IUPUI Student Assembly. As indicated in the first paragraph, every student enrolled in at least 1 credit hour, is a member of Student Assembly; therefore, this document pertains to all students. Written comments or questions concerning this constitution should be directed to Kathy Schlimgen in the Student Assembly office, LY 006.

Attendance at the General Student Body Meeting at which this document will be discussed and voted

upon is encouraged. The meeting will be March 3, 1987 at 8:30 p.m. in LY 318. Students with specific suggestions regarding the constitution need to bring those suggestions in writing to the Student Assembly office by 5 p.m. Feb. 27 to ensure their suggestion will be on the agenda of the meeting.

Sincerely,  
Executive Branch Members  
Student Assembly

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Membership in the Student Government shall consist of every student enrolled in at least one hour of credit at IUPUI.

### ARTICLE ONE

#### Name

The title of this organization shall be the IUPUI Student Government.

### ARTICLE TWO

**Requirements to hold Office of President, Vice-President, Controller, and Secretary** In order to hold the office of President, Vice-President, Controller or Secretary, a student must have completed at least twenty-four hours of University-recognized study, twelve hours of which must have been completed at IUPUI during the last academic year. Said student must have earned a cumulative GPA of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale and be enrolled in a minimum of nine credit hours if an undergraduate or six hours if a graduate student during the term of office. The student must not be on academic or disciplinary probation with the University.

In order to be placed on the ballot to run for the office of President, Vice-President, or Controller, the candidate must complete a candidate's statement authorizing the Election Committee to verify the satisfaction of the above-mentioned requirements. The candidate must also gather the signatures of two-and-one-half percent of the student body of IUPUI on a petition of candidacy and submit the same to the Election Committee.

#### Requirements to hold Office of Divisional or At-Large Senator

In order to hold the office of divisional or at-large senator, a student must have completed at least twelve hours of University-recognized study at IUPUI within one year previous to the term of office. Said student must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale and must be enrolled for a minimum of three credit hours. The student must also not be on academic or disciplinary probation with the University.

To be placed on the ballot to run for the office of either divisional or at-large senator, each candidate must complete a candidate's statement authorizing the Election Committee to verify that candidate's fulfillment of the above-mentioned requirements.

In order to be placed on the ballot to run for the office of Senator at Large the candidate must also gather the signatures of .5 percent of the Student Body and submit the signatures to the Election Committee.

### ARTICLE THREE

#### The Executive Branch

The Executive Branch shall guide and direct the Student Government such that the Executive Branch's policy decisions will give leadership in the actions taken by the other branches of the Student Government.

The Executive Branch shall be comprised of the President, Vice-President, Controller, and Secretary. The Executive Branch shall meet at least twice monthly. Those meetings shall be called by the President or by two other members of the Executive Branch, provided seventy-two hours notice can be given all members of the Executive Branch.

The Executive Branch shall conduct such business as is appropriate for the Student Government in the interim between Student Senate meetings. All decision regarding financial matters must be approved by a majority of the Senate at its next meeting. The Executive Branch will provide for the minutes of its meetings to be written and reported at the next Student Senate meeting.

**Office of the President** The President shall serve as the official spokesperson at on- or off-campus events. The opinions of the Student Government should always represent those opinions and attitudes of the student body of IUPUI.

The President shall preside over the Executive Branch and shall ensure that the meetings be conducted in an orderly fashion. The President shall represent the Student Government to the IUPUI Administration and the relevant Board of Trustees.

The President shall submit a detailed progress report to the students and administrators of IUPUI by the following dates: the first week of September for summer session I and II; the first week of January for the fall semester; and the last week of April for the spring semester.

The President has the power to refuse to sign and thereby "veto" written documents representing the actions of the Legislative Branch. Such a veto may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the Legislative Branch.

The President shall attend all meetings of the Student Senate of the Student Government. The President shall forward to the Vice-President of IUPUI a complete copy of all proposals passed by the Senate.

The President must spend at least seventeen hours a week on Student Government matters, seven of which must be spent in the Student Government office.

#### Office of the Vice-President

The Vice-President will assume the duties of the President in the absence of the President. The Vice-President shall call and chair all meetings of the Student Senate and shall vote only in the case of a tie.

The Vice-President shall draft and distribute the agenda for the Student Senate meetings at least twenty-four hours in advance of the meeting date and time.

The Vice-President shall notify the Deans of the various degree-granting units of IUPUI prior to the first regularly-scheduled Student Senate meeting that they shall appoint one representative from their respective school's Student Council to serve as that school's Senator. The Dean of University Division shall likewise be notified to appoint a Senator from that division.

The Vice-President shall submit copies of all Legislation, proposals, or resolutions ratified by the Senate to the appropriate office of the IUPUI Administration.

#### Office of the Controller

The Controller of the Student Government shall maintain an accurate accounting system under the stipulations of the University. The Controller shall submit monthly a statement of accounts to the Student Senate and to the Executive Branch. The Controller shall also direct the formation of the budget for the upcoming Student Government by the last week of April.

The Controller shall be responsible for the supervision of the Student Government office, including the hiring and retention of all office personnel subject to the approval of the Executive Branch.

The Controller shall spend at least ten hours a week in the Student Government office.

The Controller shall serve as a Senator and shall retain all rights and duties including the right to vote.

#### Secretary of Student Government

The Secretary of the Student Government shall be appointed by the Executive Branch from the members of the Student Senate and must be approved by a majority vote of the Senate. The Secretary shall retain all the rights and duties of a Senator including the right to vote in the Senate.

The Secretary shall keep an accurate record of all correspondence and legislative transactions. The Secretary shall also keep an accurate record of all Student Government proposals and resolutions, dating and numbering such articles.

The Secretary shall keep accurate minutes of all Student Senate and executive Branch meetings and shall complete and make available said minutes within one week following each meeting.

The Secretary shall be responsible for the publication of notices pertaining to the schedule of all special and regular meetings of the Student Senate and the Executive Branch. The publication of such notices will include notices in the student newspaper and postings in a public place on campus.

The Secretary shall be responsible for possessing a working knowledge of parliamentary procedure and shall preside as the ultimate authority thereof at all Student Government meetings.

The Secretary shall keep an up-to-date mailing list of all Senate and Executive Branch members.

### ARTICLE FOUR

#### Student Senate

The Student Senate shall have the duty and responsibility to make recommendations to the IUPUI Administration and the relevant Board of Trustees on any matter of concern to the student body. The Senate may debate, study, and approve or disapprove resolutions presented to it by senators, Executive Branch members, or any other concerned member of the student body.

The Senate shall approve the operating budget for the following year at the last Student Senate meeting.

The Senate shall meet at least once every three weeks during summer I, summer II, fall, and spring semesters.

Senators must participate as an active member of at least one committee per semester or must spend at least two hours per week in the Student Government office.

#### Divisional Senators

The Student Senate shall consist of one representative from each of the student councils of the various degree-granting units of IUPUI, as well as one representative from the student body of University Division to be appointed by the Dean of University Division.

The following schools and divisions shall have a seat in the Student Senate: 1. Division of Allied Health Sciences 2. School of Business 3. Division of Continuing Studies 4. School of Dentistry 5. School of Education 6. School of Engineering and Technology 7. Hervey School of Art 8. School of Journalism 9. School of Law 10. School of Liberal Arts 11. School of Medicine 12. School of Nursing 13. School of Physical Education 14. School of Public and Environmental Affairs 15. School of Science 16. School of Social Work 17. University Division

In the event that a vacancy occurs among any of the divisional senators, the Vice-President shall contact, in writing, the Dean or Director of the school or division having the vacancy and request that a replacement be appointed to fill the vacancy.

Each divisional senator shall have full voting and debate powers both in the Senate and in committees. Said divisional senators shall have the duty and responsibility to report on Student Senate activities to their respective Dean and student council.

Each divisional senator shall submit at each Student Senate meeting a report of that school's events.

#### At-Large Senators

The Student Senate shall also consist of three At-Large Senator positions, which shall have full voting and debate powers both in the Senate and in committees. Such Senators shall be elected from the entire student body, provided that the student meets the requirements to run for and hold the office of senator.

In the event that a vacancy occurs among the At-Large Senators, nomination for a replacement shall be made by any member of the Senate or Executive Branch and shall be approved by a majority vote of the Senate at its next meeting.

#### Senate Quorum

Before any business can be conducted, a quorum of the Student Senate must be present. A quorum shall consist of at least one-third of the Student Senate and

Executive Branch members combined.

### ARTICLE FIVE

#### Student Court

The Student Court shall be created to hear cases referred to it by the Student Government and shall act as the arbiter in disputes between students and in student organizations. The Student Court, when petitioned by a student or a student organization, shall, with the advice of the Director of Student Activities, decide the jurisdiction and appropriate action of the court.

The Student Court will consist of five (5) students. Said students shall be nominated by the Executive Branch members subject to majority approval of the Senate. One of the five (5) nominees will be designated as Chief Justice whose duty it shall be to chair, schedule, and maintain order of any proceedings properly brought before the Court.

Upon submission of a signed, typewritten petition setting forth the facts, issues, and parties to the case, the Chief Justice shall schedule a hearing and notify the parties involved. The Student Court shall be responsible for maintaining a complete and accurate record of all proceedings.

A quorum of the Student Court will be necessary to conduct hearings; such quorum will be three justices. In the event of vacancies in the Court, Executive Branch members shall appoint replacements. Said replacements must be approved by a majority of the Student Senate at its next regularly scheduled meeting.

### ARTICLE SIX

#### Removal from Office

Any member of the Student Government Senate and Executive Committee may be removed from office when that member no longer meets the requirements to hold office. Any Senate or Executive Branch member may be removed for dereliction of office.

Dereliction of Office shall include two consecutive unexcused absences from regularly scheduled meetings, or three unexcused absences in total.

The Vice-President shall be the presiding officer in all cases for removal from office, except in the event of the removal of the Vice-President, at which time the President shall preside.

The member whose status is under inquiry shall be notified at least one week prior to the proceeding. A certified letter shall be sent by presiding officer of the inquiry to the most recent address listed with the University Registrar.

The letter shall state the grounds for which the inquiry is being called, including specific times and incidents, and also state the date, time, and place of the proceedings.

The member under inquiry may be present at the inquiry to answer and rebut the charges of the inquiry. The member may also provide witnesses to support his or her position.

Removal can be made only by a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate. A complete and accurate record of the inquiry and removal proceedings shall be maintained.

Following removal, a certified letter shall be sent to the member with a copy going to the Dean or Director of the representative school or division if the removal member was a divisional representative.

### ARTICLE SEVEN

#### Elections

Once each academic year, in March, elections shall be held for the office of President, Vice-President, Controller, Divisional Senator, and At-Large Senator. Such offices shall be held for the next academic year, to begin with the first day of classes for Summer Session I.

The Election Committee will be comprised of at least five students to be appointed by the Executive Branch and approved by the majority of the Student Senate. The duties of the Election Committee shall include the organization, carrying out, and certification of all general and special elections.

The Election Committee shall establish the date of the annual general Student Government elections. The Committee shall also provide for the dates of any special elections. In conjunction with these duties, the Committee shall establish the times and locations for the polls, draft and distribute candidacy petitions, and establish a procedure for the collection, review, and authorization of the candidacy petitions. The Committee shall also advertise for and hire election poll workers.

The Committee shall publish notice of all election details including the availability of candidacy petitions and the time, date, and location of elections and voting sites. The Committee shall publish copies of any referendum questions and Constitutional Amendments to be voted on.

The Committee shall maintain polling locations and times which fully serve day, evening, and weekend students. The Committee shall also provide guidelines for absentee ballots.

The Committee shall publish the results of the elections after certification of those results.

### ARTICLE EIGHT

**Amendments to the Constitution** An amendment may be proposed by any member of the Student Government at a regularly-scheduled meeting of the Student Senate. At the next regularly-scheduled meeting of the Senate, said proposed amendment must be affirmed by a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate.