

# Protection not guaranteed, IUPUI Chinese student says

Chinese students at IUPUI fear for their safety after the U.S. Senate failed last week to overturn President Bush's veto of a bill protecting them from deportation.

"We are now in a more dangerous situation because we are not guaranteed protection," said Ling Chen, a senior majoring in biochemistry.

Bush vetoed legislation which would have allowed some 40,000 Chinese students in the United States to seek permanent residence without first returning home. He argued the bill was not needed because of an executive order issued in December.

Chen contends there is a problem be-

cause Bush can cancel the executive order at any time "to better improve relations with the Chinese government."

Approximately 60 students and scholars on campus would have been affected by the legislation, according to Robin Boreman of the International Affairs office.

Other Chinese students were contacted but declined to comment and he identified four of reprisals.

In a nationally televised news conference last Wednesday, Bush said the recent lifting of martial law in China is evidence that Beijing is slowly improving its human rights record. He warned that enactment of the bill would prompt retaliation from Beijing.

Sens. Richard G. Lugar and Dan Coats,

both R-Ind., voted to sustain the veto.

"No Chinese student should feel that they are at risk at all by this vote. They are not," said David Shapiro, press secretary for Lugar.

The students are protected regardless of the vote on the legislation, according to Shapiro, which is why Lugar decided to vote with the President.

"The United States wants to encourage as many Chinese students to come here as possible. That is the best way to advance democracy in China, to expose them to our democracy," said Shapiro.

Democratic representatives from Indiana, however, contend they voted to override the veto out of their concern for human rights and the safety of Chinese students in the United States.

"We are now in a more dangerous situation," — Ling Chen Senior

U.S. Rep. Jim Dent, D-Ind., who voted against Bush, had an opportunity to better understand the needs of Chinese students when Qiao Guofang, a graduate of Purdue West Lafayette, interned in his office last summer.

"Qiao learned it first-hand from a Chinese student from Indiana," said Scott Campbell, press secretary to Dent.

Qiao escaped from Beijing three or four days prior to the June 4 massacre of student protesters at Tiananmen Square.

"America needs business when it comes to human rights of Chinese students," Campbell said.

U.S. Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind., also voted to overturn the veto, citing that the passage of the bill would have sent an important message to the Chinese government that the United States would stand by their commitment to Chinese students here, according to Les Bayard, spokesman for Sharp.

The House voted 390-23 last Wednesday to overturn the veto, whereas the Senate failed four votes short of a two-thirds majority Thursday with a vote of 62-37.

## Foreign programs offered

By SUZAN CRISP

When Kathryn Griep began her junior year in college, her education changed more than just attending class and hitting the books.

Griep learned the hard lessons of survival while spending a year in Lima, Peru, on an exchange program run through the International Affairs Office.

"I still always be an American, but I made changes in habits made it easier and more enjoyable to live as a Peruvian," Griep said.

Griep realized her difficult it would be to assess the basic essentials of rice, sugar, flour, oil and milk due to the state of Peru's economic crisis.

What surprised her the most was her return to the States when she suffered from reverse culture shock.

While Griep participated in the overseas study, she lived with a single woman whom she was in the United States on an exchange program as well.

"I really learned as first, but living with a family has got to be the most beneficial aspect of the entire program," she said.

Griep also said she learned about herself as well as about other people in a different culture. "Life was intense in Lima, it almost a hardship. Everything got difficult, but in the end you always remember the positives," she said.

International Affairs offers a diversity of programs taught by English and non-English speaking professors.

Programs are divided into three categories of summer, semester and year-long.

Students receive academic credit in study abroad programs.

If you are currently applying toward financial aid, you may also use that same financial aid toward study abroad," said Ed Dupree, secretary for International Affairs.

The requirements for study abroad are to maintain a good grade point average and, in some cases, be of junior standing.

"The Office of International Affairs desires to maintain the distinction between foreign students and native IUPUI students," Dupree said.

Students may study abroad in such places as Canterbury, England; Rome, Italy; Stockholm, The Netherlands; and Shanghai, China. There are more than 34 countries offers.

Ty Ribarski spent his last semester studying in Singapore. During Ribarski's stay, he learned perseverance, patience and respect for others.

"Before the trip I was relatively certain of what I wanted for as far as Ribarski said. "After the trip I was absolutely positive. Among the most important elements of the trip was my abundance of confidence."

The costs involved vary depending on which country the student is sent to however, tuition is the same as any undergraduate student studying in Indiana.

Students can expense for Ribarski included airfare, which was about \$1,200, a \$450 fee for a mandatory health insurance in Thailand, and food and incidental expenses.

Ribarski said his experience made him realize how spoiled Americans are, especially when it comes to health care.



Some students took advantage of unseasonably warm weather Tuesday by playing basketball at the School of Physical Education courts. Snow, freezing temperatures and high winds swept across the campus.

## Changing Hoosier weather

Some students took advantage of unseasonably warm weather Tuesday by playing basketball at the School of Physical Education courts. Snow, freezing temperatures and high winds swept across the campus.

Photos by JOHN NERHANEZ



## IU police, hospitals improve security

By MARVETTE WALLACE

IU Hospitals have taken extra steps to ensure safety for workers, patients and visitors.

In addition to an identification card access system installed three years ago, the hospitals and IU Police Department at Indiana University have developed a good working relationship.

"There are a lot of different components that are required to establish a really successful security plan," said Mark Walker, IUPD

officer and hospital security liaison.

The technical system in corporation to 22 camera closed-circuit surveillance unit along with the already present card readers.

"The perimeter system has alarm contacts that can be used for additional security."

A new Officer Patrol Training system has also been implemented. This system recording devices along with manpower to help identify areas of the hospital that need more security.

Increased personnel are going to be used in the evenings during the empty hours of the hospital to increase the security presence.

Despite all the attention to Walker at the hospitals, Walker contends the purpose is to prevent occurrences from happening.

"Problems were not why the security system was upgraded, rather we wanted to better able to prevent problems from occurring."

See SECURITY, Page 2

## Off-duty lifeguard gives life-saving CPR

By JOHN KELLER

The quick application of cardiopulmonary resuscitation probably saved Leszek T. Czimirski's life.

The 58-year-old Crumree resident suffered a heart attack during a strenuous workout in the IUPUI instructional pool a day before Christmas.

Gregory S. Pedmore and Tony Engstrom, who have undergone CPR, knew what to do.

"I heard the guy moaning, and you can't breathe, so you know you're in a real unmistakable sound," Pedmore said. "At the pool, I was reported as a preliminary survey (checking vital signs), and he was breathing for about 30 seconds after that."

"After that there wasn't a pulse, I started the heart massaging

process." Pedmore said. "About two minutes later the paramedics showed up and they (allowed me to keep doing CPR) until they put a (air) tube in him. And then he finally started breathing."

Pedmore, who was not the lifeguard on duty but has eight years of lifeguard experience, was hired last Thursday as a lifeguard by the Natatorium staff.

IUPUI lifeguards are required to pass Red Cross certified programs in both CPR and first aid training, according to Tom Vessely, director of intramural and recreational sports.

"The victim's brother with death was only the third situation of its kind in the seven years that IUPUI has been offering CPR," he said.

See LIFE GUARD, Page 10

## Fewer accident reports than same time last year

By DAVE CLARK

Although record enrollment has spawned larger rush-hour traffic jams and created heavily congested parking in and around campus, the number of traffic accidents being reported this semester is not increasing.

The number of accidents reported so far is not higher than last year," said Connie Schwartz of the IU Police Department in Indianapolis records division.

Campus police received a total of 26 white-tinted accident reports for January 1989, as compared to a total of 14 for the first 23 days of this month.

"Of the accidents reported this year, only three have occurred since the beginning of the semester."

"If this year's pace is maintained, the total number of accidents for January will be about 19, a reduction of approximately 27 percent from 1988 and just about even with 1987 and 1988 with 18 and 18 accidents respectively."

The fewer accidents this year is probably the result of the weather and the fact that fewer students are on campus this year," she said.

On Jan. 14, 1989, the National Weather Service forecasted a 24-hour record snow ice. Air recorded ground ice, the same day that campus police recorded four white-tinted conditions of the female genital tract.

While the numbers should reassure drivers, the reporting of Leasure Hall still has a large number of pedestrian related

near-misses since the semester.

"I've almost been hit three times," said Jackie Whitney, secretary for the IU Police Department. "Reggie Whitney's twice-daily trek across University Boulevard, near the intersection of Van Sant, has become increasingly dangerous this year."

A few weeks ago, Van Sant was nearly hit when a driver swerved around a car that had stopped to pick up a student.

"I was in the (crosswalk)," Van Sant said. "But I (driveway) simply disappeared."

"I was lucky," she added. "He risked a drive away from me."

The close calls appear to be the result of a pedestrian confusion about Indiana law concerning crosswalks.

"The pedestrian has the right of way if the vehicle is given a reasonable amount of time to stop," said Larry Proff, IU deputy chief of police. "Close calls can depend on who decides what a reasonable amount of time is."

Drivers have a second problem. "A lot of times, many people are not using the crosswalks."

"Pedestrians are also being pedestrians all the way from Michigan to New York (streets)."

Installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Michigan and Blackhawk and New York and Blackhawk Streets should be completed by the end of April or May.

## Allied health fields experiencing shortages

By MIKE PERKINS

The national shortage in medical personnel extends beyond the nursing field and into the area of allied health.

Allied health sciences include many of the behind-the-scenes positions such as medical technology, radiologic science, cytology, medical records administration, physical and occupational therapy.

"It's a serious nationwide problem," said T. Kay Carl, assistant professor of allied health sciences. Only two programs in the allied health program on campus are in capacity enrollment: physical and occupational therapy.

Combined enrollment in allied health programs is down from almost 650 students in 1984 to just over 500 this year.

Applications for programs next

## BEHIND-THE-SCENES SHORTAGES

More workers are realizing they can go into fields other than teaching and health care.

"The disciplines have grown so that the need is greater. The combination of the need being greater and fewer students choosing health careers, we have really felt the crunch," said Carl.

Some of the areas experiencing shortages:

**Cytotechnology:** The study of cells to indicate the presence of cancerous or precancerous changes is experiencing a national vacancy rate of 12 to 14 percent.

There are an estimated 500 openings nationwide, according to Jackie Pagello, chairman of the student recruitment committee of the American Society of Cytology.

One of the major lab tests performed by cytotechnologists is pap smears, a procedure for the detection and diagnosis of various con-

ditions, particularly for the malignant cells that present conditions of the female genital tract.

A shortage of cytotechnologists could potentially affect all reproductive aged females.

In addition, the cost of pap smears could double when federal regulations that will limit the number of slides that are prepared in a 24-hour period goes into effect this July.

The total of specimen slides viewed by a cytotechnologist will be limited to under 80, as compared to 100 slides previously. Currently employ technicians who may analyze more than 100 slides during that period.

The current shortage of cytotechnologists in conjunction with the regulations may cause delays in the analysis of potentially cancerous specimens.

"Patients who are at risk of de-

veloping cancer in other sites, such as the breast, may be subjected to longer waiting period for the diagnosis," said Crabtree.

"Patients who are on usually return lets in one day, but an understaffed lab may take as long as two weeks to get a result."

"In some places the turn around time is two months or more," said Crabtree.

"Some places are caught up and the turn-around time is one day. In other places, that's not true. They are full staffed, but as soon as they get a result, it's hard to fill a vacancy," she added.

The demand may be lucrative for those who find that patients could feel the repercussions.

Last year, the program on campus was the only one in Indiana who in turn received more than 100 applications.

See HEALTH, Page 10

Briefly

Dental school offers free exams for kids

The Student Affairs Council of the IU School of Dentistry is sponsoring free dental exams for school-aged children. Each child will receive an oral exam, fluoride treatment, brushing instructions and a report for his or her parents. The program is operated and staffed by IU School of Dentistry students as a public service to promote dental health.

Film board looking for children's story ideas

The Indianapolis Children's Film Project Board is accepting entries for the Janet Plummer Story Idea Competition. The competition is being held to find a story plot for the upcoming Indianapolis Children's Film Project. The contest is open to anyone who is affiliated with the following neighborhoods: United North West areas, Butler-Terkington, Meridian-Kessler

Host families needed for exchange students

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (formerly American Scandinavian Student Exchange) needs host families for high school students from Europe, Australia, Canada, Mexico and Japan for the upcoming school year. The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by the exchange program. Students arrive in the United States before school begins and return to their home country at the end of the school year. Each student is fully insured, brings spending

Volunteers needed for asthma medication study

The Pulmonary Function Laboratory of Methodist Hospital is offering \$200 to volunteers to evaluate the effectiveness of asthma medications. Applicants must be between 12 and 70 years old, without clinically significant other diseases, taking an inhaled bronchodilator and/or theophylline only when symptoms occur. Women must be of non-childbearing potential and not breast feeding. Those involved in the study must be available for

Glacier National Park hiring for summer jobs

Glacier National Park in Montana is hiring 900 college students for summer jobs. The park is looking for hotel front desk clerks,

Keener receives award for Safe Sitter program

Dr. Patricia Keener, professor of pediatrics at the IU School of Medicine, received the Ross Education Award from the American Academy of Pediatrics. Dr. Keener, director of community and general pediatrics at Wishard Memorial Hospital, was recognized for her work in the development of the Safe Sitter program that teaches adolescents and teens how to respond in an effective manner to medical problems that may arise during a babysitting job.

Exams will be conducted at the main reception area of the Dental School on Feb. 17 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Children will be greeted by costumed character Bucky Biscardi who will give out balloons. Visitors without an IUUPU parking permit should park in the east parking lot of the Dental School and parking will be paid for by the school.

and Mapleton-Fall Creek. Applicants may be picked up and returned to Marion County public libraries, Planner House, any of the neighborhood's association groups or the headquarters of the Film Project at 3650 Washington Blvd. All entries must be received by Feb. 12. The winner will be announced in March.

money and expects to take part in household responsibilities as well as being included in family activities and lifestyle. Families may choose their student from applications, family photos and biographical essays. For more information about becoming a host family or an exchange student, contact local ASSE representatives Helen and David Puhl, 2460 E. Tulip Drive, Indianapolis, IN, 46227. Phone 754-7826 or (800) 333-3402.

the entire 14 weeks of the study, keep a daily card of symptoms, have blood tests and following studies done and be able to keep six scheduled outpatient visits. Participants receive free initial and following physical exams and medication for the study if cost. For details, contact Gloria Goodman at Methodist Hospital 925-5719 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

waitresses, cooks, maids and bus drivers. For more information contact Glacier Park, Inc. at (602) 248-2612.

CORRECTIONS:

Due to a reporter's error, the attendance at the Martin Luther King Jr. Dinner was incorrectly reported in the Jan. 22 issue of The Sagamore. There were 550 people at the dinner.

Due to a production error, the names beneath the photographs of James E. Walden and Harold H. Bush were transposed in the Jan. 22 issue.

Also in that issue, the deadline for submissions to general IUUPU's literary magazine, was incorrectly printed. The deadline is Feb. 3.

The Sagamore regrets the errors.

Notices

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at noon

TODAY

The Finance Club will conduct a meeting from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 3011. Eddie Constant, Prudential district manager, will speak on the topic of insurance careers.

The Accounting Club will conduct a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4087. Doug McKee of the Indiana Pacers organization will speak on the topic of accounting in professional sports.

Pat Biddinger and Robin Barczon of the International Programs Office will give a presentation related to International Students Day from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4093.

TUESDAY

University Library Director Barbara Flecker will speak on the topic, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About the Library," from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4093.

WEDNESDAY

The Student Government will sponsor a lecture (speaker to be announced) on the topic, "IUUPU into the '90s," at 11:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4093.

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The Spanish Club will sponsor a conversation hour between 4:18 and 5:15 p.m. in the University Place Hall Food Court. Call 274-8887 for more information.

\*\*\*

The Financial Aid Office will sponsor a student loan information session at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102. Representatives from the Financial Aid Office, a local lender and officials from the United Student Aid Funds will give presentations with a question and answer session to follow. Contact Frances McCracken at 274-4162 for more information.

THURSDAY

Mike Wagner, director of Student Activities, will speak on the topic, "Student Center, Where Is It?" at 11:30 a.m. in Business/SPEA 4093.

The University Writing Center will sponsor the first essay exam workshop of a series throughout the semester from 4 to 5 p.m. in Cavanaugh 427.

FRIDAY

The Philosophy Club will sponsor a lecture by Urala Nikias on the topic, "The Neighborhood of Metaphor and Metaphysics," at 8:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 507. Contact Terry Mills at 274-8082 for more information.

SATURDAY

The IUUPU Sans/Press association will conduct an Indianapolis Earth Day Network organizational meeting at 1 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105, followed by a Student's Earth Day. Call Steven Keller at 355-2786 for further information.

ADDENDA

The deadline for spring semester applications for general, the literary magazine for IUUPU, is Feb. 9. Duplicated copies should be sent to University Library 002. Call 274-2046 for further information.

The University Theatre will conduct open auditions for "Goodbye Charlie," by George Asafiev, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. and Feb 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Mary Cable 002. The cast calls for four men in their early 20s and two women, one early 20s and one mid-40s. Anyone interested in auditioning should bring a two-minute prepared monologue from any 1950s comedy. Copies of the scripts are available for reading at the reserve desk of the University Library. Contact Clara Marshall at 274-2056 for more information.

Security

Continued from Page 1

ring," he said. Walker said he believes the hospitals and the IUFD should be commended for their commitment to prevention.

John Malvey, IU police chief, said that if preventative measures had been taken earlier, the number of reported occurrences would have been lower.

"In 1989, about 365 thefts were committed by IU students. If we don't want a campus where people are fearful, we also don't want a campus where people are complacent. Earlier, the number went into things they shouldn't walk into," Malvey said.

"If all people have a little home appreciation and are a little careful, we will all be better off."

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# Sagamore role includes training future journalists

THE EDITORIAL BOARD is to draw one conclusion from its dealings with students, faculty and staff for the past month. It would be that many members of the IJUPUI community have an ill-formed concept of the mission of this newspaper.

For example, an editor recently asked through a Student Government meeting that included comments that The Sagamore staff is "irresponsible" and "wasteful." I don't know just exactly what the Student Government asks it to print in articles.

There is a fundamental difference, however, between the role of The Sagamore and the roles of a company newsletter or a high school newspaper.

It is highly unlikely that the latter will investigate and report on the five lawsuits (The Sagamore, Nov. 27) or religious groups, with questionable recruiting practices (The Sagamore, Dec. 11).

The Sagamore, however, is dedicated to printing information in its readers' best interests, even if those stories are on issues the administration would rather ignore: parking, child care, overcrowding.

The space in this newspaper is valuable, and the staff must decide how best to use that space.

In the open market, advertising in this publication sells for \$8 a column inch. Using that standard, \$1,210 worth of space was devoted to the story that exposed fire hazards in the IU Medical Center and the lawsuits that run beneath it, and \$1,260 worth of space was given to informing readers about the Indianapolis Church of Christ.

Dollars and cents are significant to the staff because the advertising revenue pays our modest salaries and printing costs and buys all equipment and supplies. We are an auxiliary enterprise of the university, located on IJUPUI property but responsible for our own financial dealings.

We are not an arm of the university or its administration, faculty or staff.

This newspaper serves as a training ground, and with experience comes judgment. Journalists must judge what stories are worthy of space in the newspaper, who should be interviewed, when to end the reporting process and how to arrange the information in the story.

The School of Journalism at IJUPUI is under the direct control of its parent school in Bloomington, a nationally-recognized program. And the Sagamore has been named Division II Newspaper of the Year by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association for the last four years and an All-American publication in 1968-69 by the National Collegiate Press Association's American Collegiate Press.

As journalists, we're practicing top-notch guidance, and the people who are the experts on college publications say we are doing something right. We do make mistakes, however, and we do our best to correct them and consider them part of the learning process.

Our primary method of serving our readers is through our role as independent guardian of their best interests as seen through the eyes of students whose job it is to be objective, honest and fair.

The Editorial Board respects the general readers' right to know too much to allow special interest groups to run interference to curtail free flow of information.

— The Editorial Board

# Columnist presents ode de toilette A nauseating close encounter

The women's restrooms at IJUPUI are few in number and disgusting in nature. Bureaucratic planners must have estimated one bathroom was adequate for every 5,000 women.

Searching for the women's room in the Education/Social Work and Business/SPEA buildings is like hunting for a four-toed clove: lots of walking, and you're bent over when you find it.

Nancy Drew may be clues to restroom whereabouts by following the trail of wet shoe prints left by the happy few who have unsearched it.

This is because the floor of the ladies room is always wet. And it's easy to see why. Not only do my fellow females, when washing their hands, splash water about like performing seals at Sea World, but each facility seems to harbor an incontinent sink or sweating toilet.

Yet instead of healing the ailing epidemic, a small assembly of men is posted proclaiming the obvious: "Caution. Wet floor."

My pet pig, if I had one and decided to bring her to class, would be in a quandary. I tried to coax her into the bathroom. She would curl down the hall in a fit of pique, revulsion when she saw how pieces of toilet paper and sheets of paper towels decorate every surface.

They drift under the sink and stick to the wet floor, hoping for a free ride on the splash of a high heel, the latest in Hoosier elegance, guaranteed to amuse both genders and strangers alike.

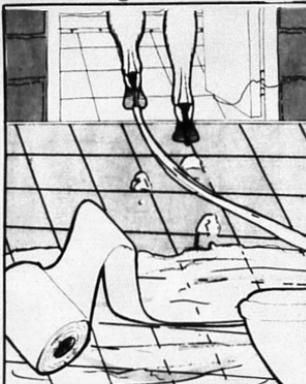
## Jobs, kids, homework toughen easy riders

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading *Speicher* and am impressed by the editor, "Some students expect easy ride." The points made by Speicher are valid; classroom space should be for those who want a first-rate education.

However, because IJUPUI is attempting to appeal to the "non-traditional" student, many are not afforded the choice as to work or not work.

While not working would be ideal during the college years, it is unrealistic for many. The average student age at IJUPUI is 27. How



But now I write to move gently on to that most appalling and non-enthusiastic subject. So if you have a weak stomach or are one of those males who are convinced women are only sugar and spice and everything nice, stop reading here.

Yes, the topic is sanitary napkins. Reader discretion is advised.

The story starts with little metal boxes which are thoughtfully fitted into each stall. They are there so the offending paper products are not "flushed down the toilet" as we are admonished not to do by brightly colored stickers posted on stall walls. But sometimes, amazingly enough, the little boxes are missing.

Yet some people and you

know who you are — continue to shove your nose into the space where the boxes should be, but aren't.

Arrgh! The latrine's "cowardliness! Oh ye of little class!" I can hardly imagine the thoughtless sanitation staff must have when happening upon these bundles. I bet they wish they had been flushed down the toilet themselves. I have no doubt the plumbing crew would rather encounter a radioactive aerosol emitter than the pads.

This nasty situation finally seemed to get some reconstructive graffiti on the wall of the stall, allowing my grievance to have a little more consideration.

That brings me to my next complaint: graffiti. There is no interesting graffiti in the ladies room. Visitors are too busy hogging the mirror to write something like: "To be is to do - Aristotle." Or even "For a good time call G. Bepko, 274-4417."

But none. All we get is "Patay loves Pat" and "Jasnet loves Jim." Frankly, our bathrooms are usually invitation areas to a close encounter of the nauseating kind.

The stall doors don't always shut correctly and seem to almost want to stay swung open at the most inopportune times. Toilet paper runs out long before the day's end.

The only thing that's supplied in abundance is the stance for a little bathroom humor.

Karen Cohen is a graduate student seeking a master's degree in Journalism and the Focus Editor for The Sagamore.

## Letters

does Speicher propose these students will pay living and rising tuition costs for the "non-traditional" student? Aren't many of us already "going into debt" by merely paying for classes and books?

While gaining an education is the responsibility of the individual student, many IJUPUI students have other responsibilities as well. Raising children, caring for elderly or sick parents, or working full- or part-time jobs are just a few of the other responsibilities shared by many students. As well

## To the Editor

higher education may not be obtainable without the additional income a part-time job provides, in addition to student loans.

I do not believe it is too much to ask to have enthusiastic, hard-working students. Conversely, it is not too much to expect professors to have an element of compassion as well as realistic expectations. Speicher wants the standards and expectations comparable to those at IU-Bloomington or Purdue, which is commendable.

The way to attract more "tradi-

tional" students from "traditional" institutions such as Purdue or IU-Bloomington is to have more "traditional" facilities, such as student housing, decent library, etc.

I realize that "improving your own capabilities is the best investment you'll ever make," but many of us have "investments" in other areas along with education.

No, most of us are not looking for, nor do we expect, an easy ride. But we do wish to receive our education because we have these "other investments."

Steve Sean Cross  
Senior

# Student pair provide tips for avoiding 'cult trap'

To the Editor:

Guilt trips. Peer emotional manipulation. Eeriness. Mind control.

All of these words are synonymous with the campus cult group known as the Indianapolis Church of Christ (The Sagamore, Nov. 12, 1989).

IJUPUI is no stranger to these proselytizing groups suspected of harassing and manipulating students in order to increase membership.

Seven classes can avoid falling into this cult trap, given the appropriate information.

Steven Hassen, executive director of several former Church of Christ members and author of the book "Combating Cult Mind Control," asks some questions that students can ask religious group members in order to discern a legitimate group from a cult. Here are some examples.

into any type of organization? At first, cult members tend not to mention their affiliation with the group they represent. They appear intensely friendly, "high on life," and seem only to want to talk with you for friendship's sake.

2. Can you name, in graphic detail, all the things your group believed? If any of these beliefs are considered controversial by others, explain them.

Don't accept hazy, vague generalizations from cult members. They don't want you to know too much, too early. Make sure that you get the whole story ahead of time to insure your safety from emotional abuse.

3. Can you name, in full detail, all the things members are expected to do once they join? Since true cult activities and beliefs are revealed to the prospective member only just before or just after the initiation, this ques-

tion can help you see what changes in lifestyle may be required of you. These changes could include repeated confession of an absolute obedience to superior, separation from family and friends, and daily evangelism that comes before work or school.

4. How do you feel about former members of your group? Do your group impose restrictions on communicating with former members?

Cult members are usually afraid of, and are not permitted to talk to, ex-members whom they may label as "traitors" because they are thought of as workers for the devil, leading people away from the group.

Ex-members, through their knowledge and experience, are good sources of mind control. These people are the only real threat to the cult leaders.

5. What are three things you

like least about the group and its leaders? This question can help you reveal true cult members who are not permitted to criticize or question authority and who must remain in submission. If a member does otherwise, he is made to feel guilty and sinful. He may be told that to disobey certain superior is to disobey God (the doubting God, doubting the cult leader's authority becomes a source of damnation).

Remain cautious of any organization which does not permit conversation among new members without supervision and systematically attempt to extinguish all behaviors, values, and beliefs contrary to the group's doctrine.

Be aware of the organization that supervises details in a member's life such as whom the member should date, with whom the member can communicate, and with whom the member can form friendships.

Know that mind control techniques are characteristic of a cult. They create guilt and compel members to confess sin to superiors.

Members must remain pure. Leaving the group is a sinful act. A rejection of God. Members must obey the group leader who is spiritually superior. Members must realize that they were never truly saved from sin before joining the group.

To control your behavior and change your lifestyle, cult leaders ask such questions as: "What is more important, God or school work?"

Since IJUPUI is a public college, it is the students, not the administrators, who must guarantee their safety from manipulative groups.

Cult education is the tool students have to avoid the cult. The educated student can recognize a cult, can give a polite but

firm "no" when asked to participate in any way, and can then report the incident to school authorities if harassment continues. In this way, the students weaken the cult's strength on campus.

Students must take the stand. We should each consider the advice of self-counselor, Buddy Butler, in this way: Ask tough questions. Ask 'Why? What? Who? What?'

You see, the system cannot stand close scrutiny. As you ask questions, you will begin to hear ambiguous, indirect or evasive answers.

Ask every question you can until satisfied, and then, take your stand.

Dorian Kordas  
Freshman

Cindy Dirmans  
Senior

Butler's University

# Campus Inquiry In your opinion, how credible is The Sagamore as a college newspaper?



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"I think it is fairly believable. I written by students who believe what they are writing. They are only limited by the amount of information they can receive."

"I think it is very credible. I try to read it every week. I find it pretty very interesting and I don't see why they (reporters) would lie."

"Enjoy reading it. It keeps me updated on things around campus. But some ads, like the typing at home, do cost money to obtain the packet. The ad is misleading."

"The paper seems to cover a lot of issues that are pertinent to the campus. I think it is credible."

"What I have read of the paper is good. I have not read anything of the ordinary. I did like the ads for playing to find jobs. I really haven't found anything I don't like."

"I really do like the paper. If you compare Butler's paper with ours, I think ours is a lot more informative for students. You might add some color."

## Results of personal counseling by clergy get mixed reviews

By MAGDALENE HAMILTON

Worried about her husband's erratic behavior, Beth Glindling decided to do something as well as a little ashamed of the way he looked in his briefcase and coat pockets. She got out more than she bargained for.

The briefcase contained a few flowers she never received and a letter from someone that proved the vacation she had insisted on taking alone was spent in the company of a young woman.

Angry and overreacting, Glindling, a student at Marquette College, spent the next hour on the phone with her sister, "I just needed to talk somebody," she said. She realized though, that she needed more help than what her sister could offer. It was time to see a counselor.

FOR MANY, The first step toward therapy may be to consult a member of the clergy. Pastoral counseling has been going on since Abraham Lincoln. His dreams about seven fat and seven lean cows to his palace priests were the beginning of personal counseling as an appropriate part of their mission. Spiritual guidance is viewed as a useful tool for making important life and navigating through everyday life.

The degree to which various counselors bring their own authority into personal counseling differs from group to group, and all have a different perspective from secular counseling. While some work with a ministerial background has proved helpful for some, others have been harmed because of their own mandates and a person's specific needs.

**BOTH SECULAR** and pastoral counseling is available through IUPUI campus. The Counseling Center, a secular counseling office, is located on Blackford Street, on the east end of the campus.

The Counseling Center, open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, serves about 400 people in 1989. Counseling is free for students and costs \$5 for staff and faculty.

Donald P. Wakefield, director of the center, said that the majority of people using the facility are students who are combating feelings of anxiety or depression. Relationships are next on the list of common causes for seeking counseling.

Wakefield said that when a request for services is made, the individual must give a personal statement to take a personality test before setting up an appointment. An appointment can usually be scheduled within a few working days. Occasionally, a person in crisis will be seen immediately.

The psychological approach taken by counselors at the center is called client-centered therapy. "We center therapy on the individual and try to get them to identify where the problem is, take responsibility for it and work to alleviate the problem," Wakefield said.

"We try to get the person to buy into changing their approach to that going back to deal with their past," he said.

At times, according to about 10 therapists, therapy will be seen longer if they make significant progress.

caner that Williams started giving serious thought to including religion in his life.

Williams said people feel more comfortable talking about their troubles to someone who shares the same faith and beliefs. He said he thinks it is important for people to be open to advice and not just hear what they want to hear.

**GINDLING HEARD** a lot of advice from family and friends while waiting three weeks for her first appointment at Catholic Social Services. While Glindling said her family's love and concern is important, the counselor's help in overcoming her indecision was what she really needed.

Catholic Social Services offers marriage and family counseling as well as individual counseling and counseling for children of divorce on a sliding scale of payment that ranges from \$1 to \$65. During the first 10 months of 1989, the agency had 183 cases of marriage counseling.

In spite of its connection with the Catholic Church, Catholic Social Services staff members do not see themselves as pastoral counselors, according to Dick Kramer, associate director of Family and Child Services.

"The person would be referred to a priest if religion is the problem," says Kramer. "If people are familiar with church doctrine and are sensitive to beliefs held by people."

Kramer sees non-communism and breakdown of romance as two of the major reasons couples go to a counselor.

**PEOPLE SEEKING** individual secular counseling may also be able to find help at the Julian Center's counseling center for women, offers individual counseling and support groups for those who have been victims of abuse, incest or who come from dysfunctional families.

"The person would be referred to a priest if religion is the problem," says Kramer. "If people are familiar with church doctrine and are sensitive to beliefs held by people."

Williams said people feel more comfortable coming to the Julian center because of its all female staff. She suggests that people ask around for counseling to find a place that specializes in a particular aspect of counseling.

**MOST PEOPLE** go first to a place that is closest to them geographically. That may not always have good results. Tropp said she knew a rape victim who went to a certain counselor. The counselor assigned a male counselor who asked her what she was wearing the day she was raped.

"We try to be non-judgmental," says Tropp. "We don't make decisions for women, we try to teach them to make their own decisions."

**THE LAKEVIEW** Christian Counseling Center's approach to therapy is an aspect of their religious mission. People can usually be seen by one or two counselors within a week.

the counselor, a former nun who has a degree in psychology was a nice woman, but, Woodard said, "she was not able to understand. This woman has never been married, she's never had children, how could she know what it's like? I couldn't say what I felt was wrong without the counselor interrupting it, turning it around, in light of her own circumstances. I still wasn't what I'd said at all," she said.

A dispute arose between Woodard and her counselor when Woodard started dating a man that her counselor had known in the seminary intending to become a priest. Woodard said the counselor became angry with her, and told her she should leave this young man alone so that he could continue with his vocation.

Woodard said that the sessions were just appointing words without hearing them. Soon her friend of the appointments began to out-pace her. Saurer she felt she was getting it.

**DALE J. SAURER** is a Unitarian minister who also has a counseling practice focusing on individuals. Though they are not counseling. As a member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, he is lobbying for passage of a bill through the U.S. General Assembly that would require marriage and family counselors to be certified and meet certain educational requirements.

Under current Indiana law people who choose to designate and advertise themselves as counselors are not regulated by the state. Though they can be sued by clients, since they are unlicensed, they are not subject to certification. Thus they can fold their tents to reappear in another state.

Saurer is also a member of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors, a professional organization that requires certain educational prerequisites for membership.

Conflicts that arise between a person who chooses to designate their clergy are often a result of the level of the clergy's involvement in therapy, Saurer said.

"I've experienced that with pastors more than pastoral counselors," he said. "Some identify themselves as pastoral counselors, but their mind set does not have the training. They are predisposed to quote the scriptures and give advice as women are subservient to men. There are people who stay in very bad marriages because of religious identification."

**SAURER EMPHASIZED** that there are generic dangers of therapy. Though the secular or pastoral. He said he knows of cases where people had not only received bad advice but had been sexually exploited by therapists.

"I think that when someone goes to a therapist they put themselves and their lives into the hands of another person," he said. "I've had a number of clients say to me, 'God, I wish I had known Dale Saurer before I might not be divorced now.' The issue is the level of training one has in working with people."

**THREE YEARS** after her divorce was final, Beth Glindling handles a job as a certified registered nurse. She said she had a school full term, and is raising two children. He was her parish priest who recommended counseling and even offered to help her pay for it.

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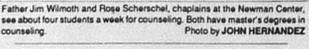
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Father Jim Wilmuth and Rosa Scharschel, chaplains at the Newman Center, both have master's degrees in counseling.

**THE NEWMAN CENTER**, 1309 W. Michigan St., is a Catholic-seminary facility on campus. Two chaplains work at the Newman Center to provide students with camaraderie, community, and if needed, counseling. The chaplains said that most of the people that come to them are troubled by depression or relationship problems.

It often takes people some time to feel comfortable enough to talk about what is really bothering them. "My belief stance is that as Christian people we come to know what is best through a faith stance," she said.

Rose Scharschel, associate chaplain at the center said she sees her job as helping students see counsels come to decisions based on what they believe.

The church teaches allow for different options, Scharschel said. "The Catholic Church's teachings are a lot broader than what I'm used to," he said.

With the increase in people wanting counseling from their clergy, those entering and exiting are placing more emphasis on education in psychology.

**JOE WILLIAMS** is trying to get counseling experience while he gets his formal training. A freshman at IUPUI, Williams is majoring in religion and psychology and hopes to go on to become a minister. At the same time, he is involved in the Stephen Ministry, a ministry through the Presbyterian Church that counsels church members on religious topics.

"I think that it's important for someone who wants religion to be a part of their life, that they use it as the lens on how to conduct life," Williams said.

Williams said he and his wife get therapy when they went through a divorce several years ago, but they did not consult a religious counselor. It was only after a diagnosis and recovery from

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## Book showcases writer's different styles

By KEITH BANNER

William S. Burroughs has a reputation as a "literary outcast."

He's earned it.

Born in St. Louis in 1914 and living at different times in Tanager, Texas, Mexico and New York City, Burroughs is a life that is exceedingly unconventional.

He's been a drug addict and killer, a flamboyant tourist and beatnik legend, eventually ending up an experimental and visionary writer.

In short, his life has been an integral part of his art.

Burroughs is most famous in the United States for his 1962 novel "Naked Lunch," a surreal, white-hot trip into sex, drugs and mass media.

His other works include "Junky," "Queer," and "The Ticket that Exploded."

As a literary stylist, Burroughs uses a postmodern sense of metaphor and imagery.

Jennie Sker, a critic who has documented Burroughs's life in numerous articles and a book, has stated that Burroughs creates in all his works a "psychology of the space age."

This mythology comes from an unswerving vision of reality that takes into account reality's tenuousness.

Burroughs writes unlike any American writer in that he sees perception not dominated by matter, but by energy; therefore his work is a documentation of constant metamorphoses.

His books have plots, but the plots mutate, transform into strange, cynical versions of themselves.

He hates fatality, rationality, and opts to explore "reality" by exploding it.

His experiments have fueled his literary vision.

As a drug addict, he explored different psychic caves, splunking into fluorescent nightmares.

As a homosexual, he explored the human sexuality, envisioning sexual control as a technological form of human behavior.

His attitude is indicative of the "beats," a group of writers



(including Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac) who, in the early '60s, tried to find new routes to personal expression by living in the extreme.

Like many romantic writers, Burroughs' legend has shed light on his work: man and myth are one.

In his newest book "Interspace" (available in paperback at Borders Bookstore in Castleton for \$9.95), Burroughs lists and art are shown in scrupulous detail.

It's a great book to start with when exploring Burroughs' heady, visually chaotic myth.

"Interspace" is a collection of Burroughs' work that spans the '50s and '60s.

It presents Burroughs' writing in three different forms.

In part one of the book, he writes in traditional modes.

In the second part, his journal entries are showcased.

The last part of "Interspace" features Burroughs' first breakthrough into a more experiential and energetic style.

In the more traditional style,

William S. Burroughs was born in St. Louis in 1914. Since then, he's spent his life traveling, doing drugs and writing, among other things. Currently he resides in Kansas, and has a new book out titled "Interspace." The book documents his changing writing styles and is available at Borders Bookstore in Castleton.

## 'Cowboy' walks thin line

By DAVID LEONARD

The critical moment in Gus Van Sant's brilliant independent feature "Drugstore Cowboy" comes late in the film.

Bob (Matt Dillon) has decided to quit the drug life by enrolling in a 21-day methadone program. He is sitting through his intake interview, slowly listing up the pros and cons of the counselor's very probing and personal questions, the price he must pay for acceptance in the program.

Finally, Bob cannot take any more questions, and offers an explanation for his conduct.

Some people, he says, enjoy drug use. These people want to experience the things which drugs do to their minds, and they will always seek these experiences.

"If you take drugs away," Bob says, "they'll find something else."

Bob has peered into a mirror at the moment in the film, and comes to terms with an essential aspect of his being.

In an earlier scene, our government's solution to the problem of drug use is "just say no," "Drugstore Cowboy" arrives as a breath of fresh air.

The setting is the northwest in the early 1970s. Bob and Diane (Kelly Lynch) are a young couple hopefully hooked on drugs who make their living knocking off drug stores for their precious pharmaceutical stash.

After each robbery, the pair divide up the proceeds, keeping some for their personal use and selling the rest.

They also employ a partner (Lamese La Gross), and have recently taken on a young woman (Heather Graham) to assist in their work.

They are not a happy bunch, but they get what they need and survive between robberies, even though local authorities are constantly trying to catch them.

It would have been easy for Van Sant to render judgment on these amoral characters.

It would have been easy also for him to glorify or sentimentalize them as modern-day Bonnie and Clyde tropes. He does neither. He chooses instead to observe them calmly, without judging them, thus taking the all too rare gam-

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# Documentary's premise 'too easy'

By KEITH BANNER

In the late '70s, NBC aired a series called "Real People."

In every episode, slick hosts introduced segments that lampooned different people across America.

"The producers of 'Real People' found a sort of easy payoff in explaining folks who weren't quite 'normal,' people who ate goldfish, who shaved themselves into cardboard boxes, who saw UFOs, who drove their cars off cliffs.

It was good for a few laughs and also a way for audiences to feel intellectually and morally superior.

Michael Moore takes the "Real People" aesthetic one step further in his new feature-length documentary "Roger and Me."

He sanitizes and intellectualizes the sidewalk feeling of "Real People," while maintaining its below-the-belt ethic.

"Roger & Me" is supposed to be an angry treatise against an unfair bourgeoisie. Michael Moore takes the viewer on a quest for justice, wielding a microphone, grinning a tongue-in-cheek grin.

The viewer and Moore are the superior ones in this search, the judges and jury.

"Roger and Me's" set up is simplistic and pompous at the same time: Moore wants revenge on the deterioration of his hometown Flint, Mich., the birthplace of General Motors.

Flint has gone down hill in the '80s, and Moore, an out-of-work journalist, wants some answers.

He focuses in on Roger Smith, GM chairman, for these answers.

The movie becomes a quest fantasy, as Moore tries in vain to confront Smith and ask him questions about GM's "business practices," which Moore implies led to the downfall of his community.

Along the way, the audience

**'R**oger and Me," at its best, is a vicious little film that tries to make itself appear to be on the side of that ever-popular common man.

gets a lot of cheap laughs at the expense of people who don't know they will be in a movie that makes fun of them, like a woman who raises rabbits for food and a group of townspeople plotting desperately to get themselves out of an economic swamp.

The whole movie is an exercise in insults that are supposed to be laughable.

The people Moore interviews are the pigeons, the poor saps who get to be laughed at.

For instance, Moore gratuitously interviews celebrities like Bob Eubanks and Miss Michigan, catching them being embarrassed and stupid in front of his camera.

"Roger and Me," at its best, is a vicious little film that tries to make itself appear to be on the side of that ever-popular "common man."

Moore, though, turns populism into a quasi-liberal journalistic technique.

He postures like the King of Down Home Humor, when really he is a convincing smart aleck creating situations.

The movie's contrived "quest" is really just decoration, of course.

Moore will never meet with Smith, that's a given, and so "Roger" and all his assistants be-

come villains, scapegoats on which Americans can blame all their troubles.

It's just too easy. The first rule of human comedy is to laugh with people, not at them. Everyone learns that in the first grade, hopefully.

Moore ignores the human in order to capture a manufactured, absurdist edge.

Maybe if Moore had been more fair, less eager to please, studied the facts more (it's been documented in Time and The New Yorker that Moore invented and convulsed a lot of the statistics he uses in the movie to warrant

his outrage), then "Roger & Me" would have been an interesting and much more honest look at social and economic ills.

He unconsciously tries to invent a movie that doesn't have to be accountable to facts — a jazzy documentary form that is as escapist as "Batman" and as meaningless.

Instead of functioning on the level of the common man (being fair and kind and factual), Moore opts to dish it out, like a cross between Ralph Nader and Don Rickles.

He makes show business out of people's troubles, and that is really what is immoral in the end.



Michael Moore (poking camera) poses with Rhoda Bilton and Fred Rose.

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## Lady Cagers ready for full week

By DARYL COPELAND

After three weeks of intermittent action, the 13-4 Lady Metros, who have played only four games so far this month, are scheduled to play three times this week.

"They are ready," Coach Julie Whitlow said of her team, which was scheduled to play on the road at Oakland City last Saturday.

"They feel games are much easier than the practices we went through, so they are hungry to play," she added.

IUPUI will start the week by hosting Hanover College Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the School of Physical Education Building gymnasium. They will then take their show on the road Thursday when they travel to Fort Wayne to take on Indiana Tech.

The Metros will finish the week Thursday in Angola, Ind., against Tri-State University.

"Of those teams, Tri-State has the most potential as an opponent against us," Whitlow said.

Tri-State started the year with six of their games on the road, one point. Since that time, the Lady Trojans have averaged 10 points more than their opponents in team scoring.

"We will have to play our very best game in order to beat IUPUI," said Tri-State Coach Cindy Fitzgerald, who is second on the all-time career list as a coach because they can always beat you somewhere."

So far this season, IUPUI has averaged 60 points per outing, thanks largely to the team's up-tempo style of play.

"I look for us to keep our average (against Tri-State), Whitlow said. "We're not being rocky when we say that, we're just confident."

In games the Metros have lost, they have been held to an average of 17 below their average. In all of five, we do document that we have the patience to set up our pattern offense," Whitlow said.

During the game against Franklin Jan. 18, senior forward Pauletta Martin led all scorers with the Metro third all-time leading scorer.



Senior Pauletta Martin scores two of her 22 points during the Lady Metros' 93-78 victory over Taylor Jan. 20. Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

Martin, who has scored 1,051 points (prior to last Saturday) so far in her career, could overtake Kelly Fitzgerald, who is second on the all-time scoring list with 1,188 career points.

Martin would need to average 25 points a game during the remainder of the season, including tournament games, to surpass Amy Stroehmer, IUPUI's all-time leading scorer with 1,295 points.

"We will go far in the (NAIA District 21) tournament, so I should be able to catch both of them," Martin said.

Incidentally, Martin has been a member of the Metro squad for slightly more than two seasons. "It is definitely an accomplishment to score a thousand points in an individual and one-half year career," Whitlow said.

In another action, the Metro beat visiting Taylor Jan. 20 93-78.

IUPUI's Chris Spackman led all scorers with 25 points, while Martin chipped in 22 in the only game the team played last week prior to last Saturday's scheduled game against Tri-State.

## Metros win 10 of 11

### Lovell pleased with team's desire

By JOHN KELLER

The men's basketball team, prior to last Saturday's game at Indiana Tech, had won seven in a row, including five on the road.

They have compiled a 17-5 record, and with 10 games left on their schedule, Coach Bob Lovell said he believes this team has a chance to set a new school record for wins.

In 1987-88, the Metros posted a 24-12 record prior to losing in the semi-final round of the NAIA District 21 tournament to Taylor.

"I don't care about anyone else's record. The only record I care about is ours, because I feel we have a legitimate shot to break the school record," Lovell said.

Lovell added that the team's ability to overcome adversity on the road has been its biggest accomplishment.

"I think the best thing about this team is we have yet to lose to an opponent on their own floor," Lovell said.

"It's not easy to play on the road. But for us, it seems to be easier in a sense that when we travel, we are able to get our group together and focus on the basketball game," he added.

The Metro will go on the road again Thursday when they travel to NCAA Div. II Ballaratine College in Louisville, Ky.

Last year, the visiting Knights beat the Metros 100-97 and went on to post a 22-8 record before being eliminated in the NCAA Div. II tournament by Ferris State University.

This year Ferris' Rebel stands at 8-7, and Coach Jon Reibel said he is slightly disappointed that he has been eliminated in the NCAA Div. II tournament by Ferris State University.

"We're not particularly happy with an 8-7 record," Reibel said. "You would like to have a better record than that, and we have had some success in competition at the Division II level."

He said IUPUI is a team committed in ability to a Div. II school.

"I think the best thing about this team is we have yet to lose to an opponent on their own floor."

 —Bob Lovell  
Men's Basketball Coach

"This is the third straight year we have played them (Metros) and in the last two we beat them, but not by much," he said.

"(Metros) have had some nice success, and we like to have them on the schedule," Reibel continued. "We had a couple openings in the conference schedule, and we had time to get in a game with them again."

Lovell said the Knights are probably better than their 8-7 record reflects.

"If one looks only at records, one makes a huge mistake," Lovell said. "You take an 8-7 Div. II school which plays the type of competition they play and put that into perspective."

"Instead of isolating records, people should think of the totality of the team, who they have played, where they have played, and the sequence of the competition," Lovell added.

On Saturday the Metros will play their first home game in two weeks when they host St. Francis College from Fort Wayne.

Last year St. Francis only managed an 8-17 record, but one of the eight was a 94-64 win over IUPUI.

Coach Jim Holstein said the team's current 41-3 record is less than what he anticipated at this point in the season.

"It is a little worse than we expected, but we have a team composed mostly of freshmen, and we

only have one senior," Holstein said.

"In several of this year's losses, the games were gone before we even got started, and then we haven't been able to affect the opponent," Holstein added. "We just don't have the quickness we had last season."

Lovell said his team is ready for a cat fight when they take on the Cougars.

"St. Francis is a team that gave us a lesson in how to play basketball last year," Lovell said. "We have to try to stay for last year's disappointing loss."

The last three IUPUI victories have helped the Metro maintain their goal of remaining unbeaten in January.

First, they beat visiting IU South Bend 112-87 Jan. 29 before dominating NCAA Div. II Ferris State 90-74 in Grand Rapids, Mich. last Monday.

The Metro wrapped up last week's action with an 87-71 road victory over IU Southeast last Wednesday.

According to senior center Phil Carmichael, every member of the team is an important part of the coach's plan.

"With this team, the second five players are as important as the first five, and as long as they keep coming through we are going to be hard to beat," Carmichael said.

Lovell said the drive and determination of this team is like none he has seen before.

"This team wins because it has a lot of heart and a lot of character. It wins because it refuses to do anything else," he said.

"This is the greatest group of kids I've had since I have been here. I don't mean record-wise or victory over IU Southeast or anything else, they take pride in what they are doing and they have a personality," Lovell said.

"They know how to have fun, but when they have to, they are very serious-minded and get a lot of things accomplished."

## 1,500 hours of out-of-class work required of aspiring athletic trainers

By JOHN KELLER

Not just by thinking an athletic trainer is an easy way to ground the action are maintained, according to IUPUI head athletic trainer Jay Bradley.

"There are those people who think they want to become sports medicine specialists but have no idea what it is — only the idea of becoming involved with sports," said Bradley, who is the university's only full-time professor of athletic training.

At IUPUI, the athletic training program is only offered as a minor. Because of this, students involved in the program must complete 1,500 hours of hands-on practice in order to be able to take the certification exam.

Schools which have accreditation to offer athletic training as a degree-oriented program only require students to work 800 hours in addition to the 44 or 48 that they will spend in the classroom.

"I'm moderately against accreditation," Bradley said. "For one, it is a hassle because of all the paper work and games you have to play to stay accredited. And more importantly, it requires the student to take it as a major field of study, which takes away from their marketability."

At IUPUI, the degree requires students to take 18 hours of prerequisite classes before they can apply for a minor.

In addition, students must have a 2.75 grade point average to be able to start the 1,500 hours of training work, all of which must be done under the supervision of a certified trainer.



Jay Bradley, IUPUI Athletic Trainer

"Once you find out which people are serious about the minor, well, that's where the depletion rate starts."

Bradley said that when he switched over from the School of Education to the School of Physical Education in 1985, there were 30 people in the introductory athletic training class.

When it came time to apply for the minor, there were only three students left.

"Students were in the class only for the basic knowledge and the three credits that go along with it, but none of them had the idea of getting more involved," Lapadat said.

"The sports medicine field needs a certain type of a person," he continued. "It's hard to tell what people are made of sometimes until you see how sincere they are."

Although three students may seem like a slim number, the National Athletic Trainers' Association states that there should be a limit of eight students per professor.

Bradley said he accepts applications for the minor in April. He said anywhere from six to 10 people will apply.

Since 1983, only two have made it through the IUPUI program: Lapadat and Nancy Anderson, who is now an associate professor of physical education at IUPUI.

"Once you find out which people are sincere about going into the minor, well, that's where the depletion rate starts," Bradley said.

Eric Beer, who began the program three years ago, said the experience has been what he expected.

"We (students) have to put in 10 hours in the training room every week," Beer said.

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For additional information or to place an order, contact: Steve Knight, IBM Colleague Representative at 639-0604 or the IUPUI ACCESS Point at 274-0767.

# Trainers

Continued from Page 7  
week, and we have to go on the road and with the teams, and that amounts to about 20 to 25 hours total a week," he said. "And that's a lot of time."

Beer, who is a physical education major, added that the time factor hasn't taken away from his enjoyment.

"Here we are getting a lot more experience to go along with the work," Beer said. "Considering that it is just a minor, we do a lot more work than the students at IU-Bloomington (an accredited school) have to do, but we both have to take the same test in order to get the degree."

Bradley said the fact that the program is not accredited is not odd. Only five universities in Indiana offer athletic training degrees, and only 70 schools offer it nationwide.

"Like I said, you are not as marketable as just a training major," Bradley said. "Most schools will make you go back and get a physical education major, or some other type of minor degree, to go with it."

"Take Mike (Lapadula), for instance. He was a PE major, general science minor and an athletic training minor, so he is very marketable," Bradley added.

Lapadula is now a certified trainer at Evansville Central High School. He teaches physical science as well as physical education.

Bradley said all the hours of hands-on training are better than learning the techniques from books.

"I had a graduate (from medical school) as my assistant one who knew what was in the books, and I said, 'Fine, here is your athlete, work on him, and he didn't know what to do,'" Bradley said.

According to people like Bradley, the general public still doesn't understand that a good certified trainer can do for a high school athletic program.

Beer knows first hand what can happen when an unprepared per-

There are those people who think they want to become sports medicine specialists, but they have no idea what it is - only the idea of becoming involved with sports."

-Jay Bradley

## IUPUI Athletic Trainer

son attempts to deal with an injury. When he was 14 he damaged his knee while participating in athletics and had to have several surgeries of blood drawn from it. His family physician only prescribed a pair of crutches.

During the fall of his freshman year in high school he injured his knee again, and it has never been the same.

"Is (the doctor) should have sent me to a specialist right away, because the severity of the injury would have been a certified athletic trainer would be able to detect," he said.

As of this year, none of the schools in the Indianapolis Public Schools system have certified trainers.

Only seven schools in Marion County have certified trainers, according to Bradley.

According to Cindy McNight, athletic training curriculum coordinator at Ball State, an accredited school, the lack of public knowledge surrounding the field is staggering.

"This state is way behind the times," McNight said. "Most states are required through legislation that high school programs have certified trainers. We have 25 people in our program right now," she said. "And when they graduate, they will have to take their skills elsewhere because they will not be needed here, and that's a shame."

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### At IU Southeast

Jan. 24  
IUPUI (87) versus IUS 82-8, Trumbo 2-4 3-4, Boshoff 2-4 3-4, Blumstein 6-9 7-9, SE 2-2, Kiefer 1-1 2-2, Gidycz 0-1 0-1, Cross 1-1 2-2, Lee 0-1 0-1, TOTAL: 28-32 30-32.

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### At Ferris State

Jan. 22  
IUPUI (87) versus Ferris 82-8, Trumbo 2-4 3-4, Boshoff 2-4 3-4, Blumstein 6-9 7-9, Ferris 2-2, Kiefer 1-1 2-2, Gidycz 0-1 0-1, Cross 1-1 2-2, Lee 0-1 0-1, TOTAL: 28-32 30-32.

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One Block North of Union Station on Meridian

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Located in Union Station 638-8181  
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Easy Access to I-65 & I-70 Ask About Our Introductory Rates! 638-8809

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Indy's Legendary Rock 'N Roll Club Announces the First Razz Ma Tazz Appearance of the Hottest Top 40

Classified ads are 20¢ per word and must be pre-paid.

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 That knock 'em dead  
 Powerful & creative \$10. 923-2868 (4)  
**Typing/Writing** Processing-10 years  
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 service available. 831-4886. Tereza. (8)

**Wins Hawaiian vacation or big screen  
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 days!** Objective: Fund-raiser,  
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 Campus organizations, clubs, frat.  
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**Speedy Word Processing, Reports,  
 resumes, etc.** Westside, accurate,  
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**Is It True...** Jeeps for \$44 through  
 the Government? Call for facts! (706)  
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 crowd...on the traffic. For sale: 1972  
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 classified ads get read.

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 TO 12 WEEKS  
 \*FREE pregnancy tests  
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 hours. Work close to home.  
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**Bicycle mechanics needed.** experience  
 preferred. Call 879-0822. (1)

**Market Discover credit cards on your  
 campus.** Flexible hours. Earn as much  
 as \$10/hour. Only 10 positions avail-  
 able. Call (800) 950-8472, Ext. 3. (2)  
**Administrative assistant, right-hand  
 for entrepreneur/freelancer.** 30-40 hours  
 a week. Very fast pace. Significant  
 and challenging content and variety.  
 Must be bright, excellent keyboard  
 and computer skills. Will train. East I-  
 465 and 56th St. Call 545-5540. (1)

**A free gift just for calling.** Plus raise  
 up to \$1,700 in only 10 days. Student  
 groups, fratns and sororities needed  
 for marketing project on campus. For  
 details plus your free gift, group offi-  
 cers call (800) 785-8472, Ext. 50. (11)

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 for two children in my northwest home.  
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**Government Jobs \$18,540-  
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**Attention!** Earn money reading  
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 tial. Details. (802) 838-8885, Ext.  
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**Nanny opportunity.** Live with family  
 in exciting location nationwide. Sal-  
 ary, insurance, education allowance,  
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**Wanted**

**Need extra cash?** If you have old  
 baseball, football or basketball cards, I  
 will make you an offer. Ask for Jeff,  
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**NEON ART**  
 Place Your Order Now  
 For Valentine's Day  
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**PART-TIME  
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Seeking aggressive students  
 Three nights and Saturdays  
 Car required  
 \$4.95 to start  
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 Assemble products at home. Details.  
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**Alaska now hiring.** Logging, con-  
 struction, fishing, nurses, teachers,  
 etc. Up to \$7,000/month. Call now!  
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 experience necessary. Call or e-mail.  
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**Home and yard upkeep part or full  
 time.** Lowly city area. Active family.  
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ALL SERVICES...  
**PREGNANT?**  
 PREGNANCY TERMINATION  
 TO 12 WEEKS  
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**ZOTOS**  
 Perm Special!

\$25.00  
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**Hair Cuts**  
 Always \$10.00  
 (includes shampoo-dry)

**TANNING**  
 6 visits for \$20.00  
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3690 West 30th Street  
 2 Blocks West of Lafayette Road  
 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Friday  
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday

**For Rent**

**Peace Rooms—Men or women in  
 separate near eastside homes.** Share  
 common areas. \$37.50/week. 266-  
 8400, 870-1297. (1)

**For Rent:** Because of office reloca-  
 tion, I am unable to finish my lease at  
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 August. Great location for IUPUI  
 commuters! \$260/month. For more  
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**Rooms for rent.** Home away from  
 home. Utilities included. \$140 per  
 month. Call Jim. 639-2308 or 392-  
 1121. (1)

**Roommates**

**Wanted:** Female Christian roommate  
 Shares Lockefield Gardens apartment  
 \$217.50/mo. plus utilities. 274-  
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**Peaceful, nonsmoking roommate  
 needed to share a 2BR, condo on the  
 west side. 15 minutes from campus.  
 Rent negotiable. 299-0403 after 4p.m.**  
 (1)

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**Test Anxiety Workshops.** Call 274-  
 2548 for more information. (4)

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**Government homes from \$1. (U) Re-  
 pair!** Delinquent tax property. Repos-  
 sessions. Call (805) 687-4000, Ext. GH  
 7990 for current info. (1)

**Government homes from \$1. (U) Re-  
 pair!** About the delinquent property.  
 Call (805) 644-9533. Ext. 245 for cur-  
 rent info list. (2)

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**Free Spaghetti  
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 Work At The**



**We are looking for neat, energetic  
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**Servers  
 Bussers  
 Hostesses  
 Kitchen Help**  
 Choose your own schedule. Day or night shifts available.  
 We have our own training programs.  
 No experience necessary.

210 S. Meridian  
 Downtown Corner of S. Meridian & Georgia St.  
 Apply Monday-Friday, 8 am-10 am and  
 2 pm-4 pm.  
 Ask for the Manager

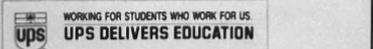
**Loaders/Unloaders**

**\$8.00 per hour plus benefits**

The job consists of loading and unloading  
 packages up to 70 lbs., during 3 to 5 hour shifts,  
 Monday through Friday.

**Recruitment takes place on:  
 Friday, February 2nd  
 Location: On Campus  
 Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

In order to be scheduled for a February  
 2nd interview, IUPUI students must  
 register at IUPUI's Student Employment  
 Office in the Business/SPEA Building,  
 Room 2010.



U.P.S., and Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/F

**A FED FROM THE 80'S IS TAKING  
 A FUGITIVE FROM THE 60'S  
 ON A LITTLE TRIP  
 ...AND VICE VERSA**

**DENNIS HOPPER KIEFER SUTHERLAND  
 FLASHBACK**

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A MARVIN WORTH PRODUCTION FLASHBACK  
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 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

**OPENS FEBRUARY 2ND AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE**

# Health

Continued from Page 1  
100 job offers.

"Our graduates are so highly sought after that we have many labs willing to pay for the education for the professional year," said William Crabtree, director of the cytology program. "I have enough labs willing so that all eight of our students could go to school free during their professional year."

**Physical Therapy:** Although the number of applicants at the university has increased, national shortages are still on the rise.

"We have people pouring on our door to get in," said Donna Marzouk, assistant director of the physical therapy program. "We have the problem of where do we put all the people."

The resources to accommodate students in the numbers necessary to eliminate the shortages are

not available due to limited budgeting.

The Physical Therapy Department enrolls 28 students but would like to be able to graduate 50-60 students, according to Marzouk.

Hospitals will be the hardest hit by the shortages because of their failure to maintain competitive salaries with private practices and contracting services.

It may take up to a year to fill a hospital position for a physical therapist, Marzouk said, adding that the demand for physical therapists will continue to increase as the population ages and more specialty divisions are developed.

**Radiologic Science:** The need for nuclear technicians has been on the increase for about five years, according to Susette Kahrein, baccalaureate coordinator for radiologic science.

This is due partly to recent advances made in the field.

"The technology is moving so fast no one person can do everything," said Kahrein.

The Indianapolis market is keeping just about even, she said. One reason for the increased demand is the appearance of more immediate care establishments that have on-site radiologic functions.

**Medical Technology:** More than three-fourths of medical labs nationwide are experiencing staff shortages, according to Dr. Mary Feeley, associate director for the medical technology program.

Medical technologists are responsible for various lab work including blood tests.

A shortage in this area would mean that patients requiring "STAT," or immediate attention, tests may take hours rather than minutes to perform, causing a potentially dangerous situation for the patient.

The second biggest program in medical technology is the lack of

technicians. Feeley said there are currently seven faculty positions open for medical technology instructors at major universities.

**Medical Record Administrators:** For the first time in several years, the medical records administration program is experiencing a less-than-capacity enrollment, but according to program director Mary McKenzie, capacity should be reached again next year.

The need for more medical record technicians will grow when federal legislation is passed requiring doctors offices to implement the ICD-9-CM, International Classification of Diseases Ninth Edition Clinical Modification, currently used by hospitals to receive

reimbursements.

"Somebody will have to be there to make sure they are getting the right numbers," said McKenzie. Any record submitted for a reimbursement is assigned a number, and this must be done by someone who knows how to properly assign it.

"If a patient is seen in a hospital either as an in-patient or an outpatient, that record goes through the record department," said McKenzie.

If the numbers are incorrect or turned in late, reimbursements will either be denied or may not be the proper amount, which could lead to financial problems for the hospital.

The American Society of Allied

Health Professions said the need for medical records technicians will increase by 75 percent in the next 10 years.

In response to shortages, divisions of allied health are currently undertaking measures to actively recruit at the high school and, in some cases, the junior high level.

Also, there are programs that let people job shadow a member of a particular field.

"We're not lowering our standards. When your health is in somebody else's hands you want them to be a good, competent person," said Carl.

"You have to be as near perfect as possible when you're dealing with someone else's life," she added.

# Lifeguard

Continued from Page 1

structional pool, according to Vesely.

No such accidents have occurred in the competition pool and diving well, commonly known as the IU Natatorium.

"We've been very lucky and haven't had any problems like that happen over here," said Julie Stamm-McKenney, assistant aquatic program supervisor.

Despite the outstanding track record, lifeguards and supervisors don't allow their knowledge and skills to become outdated.

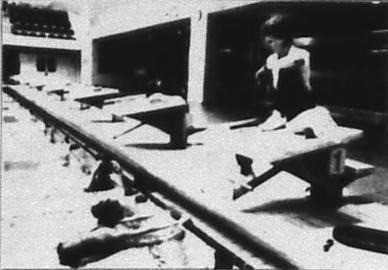
Once a month, the 16 Natatorium staff lifeguards must go through an eight-part aquatic workout outlined by the American Red Cross.

In addition, they are also recertified for CPR yearly at Wishard Hospital.

"Our guards have to take monthly tests in order to stay in shape, and most of them are qualified as Water Safety Instructors," McKenney said.

CPR training is not only learned by lifeguards, but by people who want to prepare themselves for crisis situations.

IUPUI athletic trainer Jay Bradley said the number of students now taking CPR and first aid classes at the university is



Lifeguards Deb Barlow, front, and Marcie Bryant receive instructions from Julie Stamm-McKenney.

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

overwhelming.

"CPR is taught in every first aid section we offer, and those classes are always entirely full," Bradley said.

Approximately 500 IUPUI students become CPR certified each year in the 32 sections of H160, the first aid class offered at the School of Physical Education.

"In the majority of first aid classes I advocate that we can teach the skills, but it's up to you to be able to handle the responsibility and the emotion," Bradley said.

"It's different when you understand that that person is dying

and may die right in front of you," he added.

Red Cross representative Bonnie Cantrell said anyone can sign up for a six-hour adult CPR class by calling 634-1441.

"These classes are held all the time and are usually limited to 10 to 15 students per instructor," she said.

Cantrell said the location of the classes will be chosen at random due to the remodeling of the Red Cross headquarters located at 441 East 10th St.

The Red Cross will also offer a one-day, six-hour adult CPR certification course at the Murat Temple March 3.

Sagamore Sweet 'Ums

Say It With Words

Take out your words and make them sweet. The heart-shaped cookies of the Sagamore Sweet 'Ums are made to help you say it with words. And at only a few cents each, they're a real treat. Say it with words.

December 7 at  
Purdue University

Sagamore Sweet 'Ums Booths will be at the Student Center and Cavanaugh Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the following dates:

12/5 (H) 12/6 (H) 12/7 (H) 12/8 (H) 12/9 (H) 12/10 (H) 12/11 (H) 12/12 (H) 12/13 (H) 12/14 (H) 12/15 (H) 12/16 (H) 12/17 (H) 12/18 (H) 12/19 (H) 12/20 (H) 12/21 (H) 12/22 (H) 12/23 (H) 12/24 (H) 12/25 (H) 12/26 (H) 12/27 (H) 12/28 (H) 12/29 (H) 12/30 (H) 12/31 (H)

# The '89/'90 IUPUI Student Government

## "Students Working For Students"



Kym Robinson  
President



No Picture Available  
Brian Ciyou  
Vice President



David Benz  
Controller



Cindi Walker  
Recording Secretary



No Picture Available  
Rebecca Ruscow  
Senator At Large



No Picture Available  
Max Graham  
Senator At Large



Cindi Walker  
Senator At Large

The IUPUI Student Government is a collegiate experience in representative democracy. As the official representative of students on campus, the role of Student Government is ever-changing. The major goal is to present student opinions, needs and interests to the administration of IUPUI and to the Board of Trustees of Purdue University and Indiana University.

The Student Senate has a variety of committees on which any student may serve. These include: Election Committee, Community Service Committee, Public Relations Committee, Rules Committee and Student Services Committee. In addition to the previously mentioned Senate committees, other university committees needing student support are: the Yearbook Committee and the Financial Aid Committee.

To become involved in any of these committees or the Student Senate, ask your representative. Call the Student Government Office or feel free to attend any of the Senate meetings.



Audry McLean  
Senator Allied Health



Vicki Fried  
Senator Business



Steve Raismaker  
Senator Continuing Studies



No Picture Available  
Robert Gottschalk  
Senator Dentistry



Greer Leisz  
Senator Education



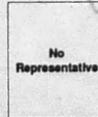
Chris Wadleton  
Senator Engineering/Technology



No Representative  
Senator Herron



Greg Wright  
Senator Physical Education



No Representative  
Senator Journalism



James Meadows  
Senator Law



No Picture Available  
Bill Schilling  
Senator Liberal Arts



Bob Griffin  
Senator Medicine



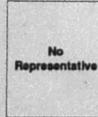
Lisa McConaha  
Senator Nursing



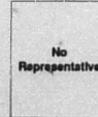
Mike Mylott  
Senator SPEA



Marty Flaherty  
Senator Science



No Representative  
Senator Social Work



No Representative  
Senator University Division

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