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The IUPUI Journal

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The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

FOCUS
 ■ Brandon Lowman's parents wait patiently to see if the infant born three months premature will gain enough strength to leave PAGE 10
 Riley Hospital for Children and join his family at home.

Beach bums



University Theatre students shoveled 20 tons of sand last Monday onto the theater stage at the Mary Cable Building to prepare for the upcoming play, "Coastal Disturbances." Performances are scheduled for April 12-13 and April 19-20, with a curtain time of 8 p.m.

Case decision upholds copyright law

■ With a court ruling against Kinko's for copyright infringement, faculty may need to find other ways to create textbooks.

By **CHERYL MATTHEWS**
 Staff Writer

A landmark decision handed down by a New York court on March 28 may affect professors who offer course packets in place of textbooks and the students who buy those packets. A graphics reproduction firm, Kinko's Graphics Corp., duplicated excerpts from publishers' works for sale in bound anthologies to college students. Eight book publishers, including Basic Books, McGraw-Hill and Prentice-Hall, filed suit against Kinko's in April 1989, for failure to obtain copyright permission for those course packets.

In *Basic Books Inc. vs. Kinko's Graphics Corp.*,

U.S. District Court Judge Constance Baker Motley decided the suit in favor of the book publishers and fined Kinko's \$511,000 in statutory damages, in addition to attorney's fees. The court ruled Kinko's fair use defense invalid and said the intent in copying was not educational, but profit-making. After learning of the decision, Ron Dehake, associate professor in the School of Education, said he would probably not use Kinko's again. "I don't want to be a party to that or put myself in jeopardy," said Dehake, who has used course packets from Kinko's for his methods classes. One reason professors go to graphics companies such as Kinko's is because of the difficulties and time involved in obtaining copyright permission. "I know how difficult it is to get permission. It takes a very long time on occasion. That accounts for the part Kinko's has been playing," said William Plester, executive vice chancellor. "If the decision will force some of us to rethink how and what we do, I think there are certainly alternatives available

to faculty and students," he added. One of those alternatives is IU Graphics Reproduction, 1830 W. 16 St. Graphics Reproduction will copy course packets for students if the professor obtain their own copyright permissions, said Kaykavous Valyi, assistant director for finance and operations. "We tell people who come here to get the copyright, that it's their responsibility. We don't have time for that," said Valyi. For duplicating course materials, Valyi said his goal is to reduce the cost per page in order to be competitive with firms such as Kinko's. However, professors who obtain those copyrights on their own may also have to pay any fees involved with the permission. If copyright is obtained through the reproduction firm, the cost will either be covered by the firm or passed on to the students. If the cost to students for the packet goes over

Phone no. KINKO's, Page 3

IUPUI schedules campus crime watch for this fall

■ Student organizations develop ideas to involve entire campus in crime awareness.

By **MARIE CHMIELEWSKI**
 Staff Writer

Students, along with help from the IUPUI, plan to put into action a campus crime watch program beginning fall semester. The key to a successful crime prevention program at IUPUI is one that is designed to meet the needs of the commuter students, said IUPUI Sp. Inv. Bob True. "We need to focus on aspects that are unique to a commuter campus," he said. True met with students representing

campus organizations last Thursday to begin implementing the program. The group discussed ways to get students and the entire campus community involved in crime awareness. The students hope to get faculty members to participate by printing campus safety tips in class syllabi. Another possibility is offering extra credit to students who attend crime watch program seminars. Some of these ideas are patterned after a campus watch program which has been in place at Cleveland State University for 10 years. CSU, a commuter campus in downtown Cleveland, has seen a 20 percent decrease in campus assaults, a 66 percent drop in motor vehicle theft, and a 73 percent decrease in burglary since the program has been operational. "Because we are a commuter campus, we made faculty and staff the backbone of our campus crime watch," he said.

Phone no. CHMIELEWSKI, Page 3

Campus crime rates

	IUPUI		Violent crimes
	Property crimes	Violent crimes	
1981	524	7	
1989	724	9	
Increase	38%	28%	
Cleveland State U.			
	IUPUI		Violent crimes
	Property crimes	Violent crimes	
1981	373	26	
1989	325	7	
Decrease	12%	73%	

Source: Office of the Registrar
 Registrar Office of the Registrar

Redrafting of constitution further delays ratification process, elections

■ Suggestions offered by students and faculty have left IUPUI without Student Government officers until at least November.

By **AMY MORRIS**
 Staff Writer

Concerns voiced by students and faculty regarding a new Student Government constitution will further delay ratification and completion of the document. This postponement will put off student elections by two additional months, originally scheduled for the beginning of fall semester. "I will take about six to eight weeks after ratification for candidates to prepare and submit applications for office," said Mike Wagner, director of student activities. He added that "ratification is most likely to occur in the fall." The earlier it (ratification) occurs, the earlier we can elect officers," Wagner said.

The meeting, which took place last Wednesday, gave student councils the chance to express their views on the draft before its implementation. "I think we're making progress, but we're not there yet," said Miriam Langsam, associate dean for student affairs. One concern Langsam and others shared was the role Student Government will play in the new constitution. "There are some issues about the role of Student Government that will need to be defined," Langsam said. "One concern is that Student Government members are more involved in a portion of the student activity fee is allocated." Wagner's concern was that the constitution would be so broad and said he would bring a proposal on the matter before a newly created task force that is in charge of fine tuning the constitution. Wagner's proposal includes allowing the Senate to establish the criteria necessary to become a student organization as well as permitting the House of Organizations to distribute activity fee money designed for student organizations.

Phone no. CONSTITUTION, Page 3

Campus Fact

Registration race

■ Approximately 60 percent of IUPUI students registered during continuing registration for the fall 1990 semester. Registrar Mark Grove expects similar results for the current fall registration period.



Sinn Fein brings its story to campus, seeks social, political awareness

■ Seeking a united Ireland, Sinn Fein outlines its political views, position on fight between Britain and the Irish Republic Army.

By **CHRIS HICKETT**
 Staff Writer

Americans are seeing the fighting between the Irish Republic Army and British forces through British eyes, said James McAllister. As chairman of Sinn Fein, a political party favoring a free and united Ireland, McAllister came to IUPUI last week to give his party's side of the story. "When someone connected to the British government is killed, you hear

about it. But when my neighbor is killed by the British, you don't hear about it," he said. Sinn Fein was established in 1915 in an effort to free Ireland from British control. Although keenly affiliated with the IRA, a terrorist organization, Sinn Fein is a legal political party with a seat in the British Parliament. From which it obtains because of its staunch belief in independence.

"We have never accepted Britain's claim to rule any part of Ireland," McAllister said. He added that although Northern Ireland is officially a nation, it will not be free until it is no longer a British province. "If you take down the Union Jack and hoist the green flag, you're only changing symbols," said McAllister. "If you don't change the system, you have changed nothing," he added. His visit to campus was sponsored by the Sociology Club and the Political Science Students Association. McAllister came as a replacement for another Sinn Fein representative

who was visiting in Belfast, Northern Ireland. "We're not only part of the picture, Sinn Fein's political goals include reunifying Northern Ireland with the Republic of Ireland as an independent nation. McAllister said information reaching America about IRA-sponsored terrorism is only part of the picture. Our government needs more awareness. "We need to start realizing that our government supports aggressive regimes all around the world," said McAllister. "We need to know that, and as citizens, we need to change that."

Campus

THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

• The School of Science is sponsoring an engaging, enlightening and entertaining in the Kresner Building, Room 018. For information call 683-0453.

• The Marketing Club will take place at 3 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 4263. A speaker from Community Hospital will discuss health care marketing. For information call Betty Setzer, 688-6375.

9 TUESDAY

• Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the IUJPI Spring Celebration Dance. For more information call 274-3832.

• A luncheon meeting for the Association for Women in Science will take place from noon to 3 p.m. in the Medical Science Building, Room 118. For information call 274-7315.

10 WEDNESDAY

• Coa - The University Theatre Association, will conduct its monthly meeting to discuss next year's agenda and this year's "star" play. The meeting will take place at 6 p.m. in the University Theatre at the Mary Cable Building. For more information call 374-0958.

12 FRIDAY

• An international coffee hour featuring German refreshments will take place from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Kresner Building, Room 018. The gathering is sponsored by the IU Office of International Affairs. For information call 274-7294.

• The Disabled Students Organization will sponsor an informal discussion on the communication barriers between the disabled and the nondisabled at 4 p.m. in Greenough Hall, Room 226. For more information call 274-3241.

• The monthly meeting of the Mathematics Club will feature a guest speaker and will take place at 3 p.m. in Pierson Building, Room 050. For more information contact Richard Patterson, 274-6933.

• A tour of the Hendry & Miller Advertising Agency, sponsored by the Marketing Club, will take place today. They will meet initially in the Marion County Library. For more information contact Susan Schvab, 293-5642.

13 SATURDAY

• Elections for the National Society of Black Engineers will take place at 1 p.m. in the Engineering and Technology Building, Room 1114. For information contact Greg Jackson in the Administration Building, Room 032.

• The IUJPI Advocate is sponsoring a cookout from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Eagle Creek Park. For more information call 274-4079.

14 SUNDAY

• The Marketing Club will elect club officers for next year. The meeting will take place at 3 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 3017. For information call Betty Setzer, 688-6375.

Wellness Education Committee presents parenting skills series

A series designed to provide training in developing parenting skills necessary to help children survive and thrive will begin Thursday and continue through May 30. The series will take place from noon to 1 p.m. at Riley Hospital, Room 3088. There is a \$7 fee which covers the cost of the Active Parenting handbook. Interested persons should call Donna Fischer at 274-1110.

Former S&L regulator shares views of recent financial crisis

A presentation on the savings and loan crisis will take place at the University Place Conference Center this Thursday at 5 p.m.

The featured speaker, Lawrence White, was the sole member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to vote against rescuing the savings and loan institutions.

White is the chairman and the Arthur E. Longanes Professor of Economics at New York University's Stern School of Business.

The presentation is sponsored by the Department of Economics. For more information call 274-7379.

College preview event features recruiters from 150 institutions

FOCUS, the Family Orientation to College and University Selection, can help pre-college students look at and select a college to attend.

Representatives from 150 colleges, universities from around the country, including more than 20 from Indiana, will attend.

This event will take place at the Convention Center this Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information call 274-2536.

The Sagamore seeks writers, editors for next school year's staff

Applications for all positions on the 1991-92 Sagamore staff are now being accepted.

The section positions available include editor-in-chief, managing editor, news, sports, opinion, focus, letters, and graphics. Other positions include design team members and advertising executives.

Editors will obtain experience in all phases of putting together a newspaper including writing, pasting and layout. Experience in journalism is preferred but not necessary.

The deadline for accepting applications is April 15. For more information call 274-4008.

Briefly NOTED

By CHRIS RICKETT and AMY MORRIS

Tabernacle Academy seeking individuals to teach swimming

The Tabernacle Christian Academy is looking for a water safety instructor certified individual and two senior lifeguard certified people to teach Red Cross swimming lessons and to act as lifeguard during its open swim session.

Both jobs begin June 3, end August 9 and will take place Monday through Friday. Swimming lessons will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Open swimming sessions will take place from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

For more information call 844-8248.

Late night hotline designed for stressed IU, troops, sleepless

The IU Medical Center Sleep Disorder Center is home to a new toll-free hotline known as Operation Sandman.

The purpose of Sandman is to offer information to help those afflicted with Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome, particularly, troops involved in Operation Desert Storm.

However, the hotline is open to anyone with any sleeping disorder.

The phone number is 1-800-75ANDMAN and is open from 8 p.m. until 8 a.m., seven days a week. Although the number is one digit too long, calls will go through by dialing the complete number.

Cooperative recycling program raises funds for burn victims

For the past two years, a combined effort between Riley Hospital for Children and Alcoa has helped raise funds for burn victims at Riley.

"Aluminum Cans for Burned Children" has raised more than \$400,000 in the last two years.

Alcoa representatives come to Riley Hospital to pick up recyclable cans and redeem the aluminum for a set amount of money (8¢ per pound). Alcoa then writes a check to Riley Hospital.

The funds are used for the enhancement of the Riley Hospital Burn Center and other emergency projects.

Sand adds tons of realism to University Theatre production

To make the University Theatre's production of "Coastal Disasters" more realistic, 20 tons of sand were brought on stage to the Mary Cable Building.

The play is the University Theatre's last production of the season and will be shown this Friday and Saturday, and April 19-20.

J. Edgar Webb, professor of theater, will direct the performances.

For ticket information call 274-2094.

Education school task forces set agenda for system-wide changes

Following months of discussion in the IU School of Education on how to meet the changing needs in education, teacher education has been outlined as the primary target of improvement.

The two task forces, one from IU-Bloomington and the other from IUJPI, have set curricular changes focusing on both the foundation and liberal arts classes.

The purpose of these proposed changes would put education majors under more scrutiny to ensure the desired level of quality in the School of Education.

The task forces suggested developing a better sense of community among education students and improved utilization of campus technology such as computer data bases and video disks.

Bloomington professor speaks out on anti-Catholicism, imperialism

The Circle City History Seminar at IUJPI is sponsoring a visit by Paul Lacey, IU-Bloomington history professor, in presentation titled, "Anti-Catholicism and Imperialism in Colonial America."

The presentation will take place April 22, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 438. For more information call 274-2457.

Historian speaks on America's future after Persian Gulf war

Howard Zinn, author of *A People's History of the United States*, will discuss the future role of the United States after the Persian Gulf Crisis.

The presentation will take place April 22 at 7:30 in Lecture Hall, Room 101.

Alcapon sponsors include the Progressive Student Union, the Political Science Association, the Women's Studies Program and the departments of Philosophy and History.

Sagamore

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Shared readings aim to unify campus, promote discussion

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

To promote unity among a diverse campus community, a shared reading program has been proposed by the Council on Undergraduate Learning. "It is to get people on campus to act as a community by having them read the same things and discuss the same things," said John Barlow, dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

Members of the campus community have been asked to suggest books they feel are important and can be discussed during the academic year. Approximately 150 books have been suggested by faculty and staff. Suggestions will be accepted until the council meets in 10 days, said William Piater, executive vice-chancellor.

Comprised of Piater, Barlow and Thomas Lens, associate dean of the School of Business, the program's subcommittee will make recommendations on three to five books in a variety of categories.

"Our tentative goal is to identify three to five books with the expectation that some will read them all and others will read one or two," Piater said.

Although the classics have value as a shared reading experience, he said other books about the contemporary world are also important.

Those books could then be shared by the campus at informal and formal sessions, such as a panel discussion within schools or a university-wide lecture by one of the authors.

"As a community, it would probably be a good thing if we have shared intellectual experiences," Piater said.

"It will make conversation more meaningful and better informed."

Although some may see such a reading program as more tied to a literature program, Piater said many of these books could be used to supplement texts in many disciplines.

Student reactions to the program vary.

"I'm a graduate student and I work full-time. There has to be some kind of payoff for students to do that kind of extracurricular activity," said Alan Ullih, in the School of Education.

Others, like Nancy Phillips, say the program has value.

"I read a lot on my own. I think it's interesting. I just don't know what kind of response you would get," said Phillips, a senior French major.

Student

Continued from Page 1

"This proposal would give members of Student Government something concrete to do in addition to serving students," Wagner said.

Bill Schilling, vice president, said he thinks the proposal is a good idea.

"It's another way to get more people involved in the governance of the students," Schilling said.

He added that although Student Government has no real power to set policy, they do act as a voice for students.

"I think by giving the students the added responsibility of distributing the activity for among its own organizations, it will add to the importance of Student Government and get more people involved to create a stronger Student Government," Schilling said.

Another concern raised by students and faculty was the creation of separate student governments for graduate and undergraduate students.

The schools proposing the division are professional schools.

"We're willing to make a compromise that a school could be self-governing until whether it's going to have a separate student government for graduate students," Wagner said.

Crime

Continued from Page 1

watch program." Sgt. Kathleen Price of the CSU Police told The Signarene.

"We then extended it to a student-outreach program in February 1990," she added.

The CSU Campus Watch is now a self-funded, nonprofit organization with its own constitution and bylaws.

The 100-member plus organization, which has grown from 13 volunteers, works closely with the police to further crime prevention efforts on campus and to encourage extensive citizen and community involvement.

John Schmitt, a freshman in Undergraduate Education and a member of Pi Kappa Phi, said he would like to see students express to university administrators the importance of campus safety.

One project Pi Kappa Phi and Student Government will pursue is the installation of lights on top of emergency telephones on campus.

The telephones are located in various parking lots at IUPUI, but are not easily visible at night.

The lights would draw attention to the phones, Schmitt said, and could potentially result in more calls to IUPUI about possible crime on campus.

Kinko's

Continued from Page 1

up. Dehake said he would probably do away with the handouts and give a reading list of papers on reserve in the library.

He added he would not go with a textbook because it would not fulfill his needs for the class, especially his methods class.

"Kinko's could absorb the cost. The additional cost to absorb or pass on depends on the publisher. For most items, there is a modest charge," said Chuck Sims, a partner in Prokauer, Rose Goetz and Mendelsohn, the law firm that defended the book publishers.

"The cost is usually 3 to 4 cents a page or a proportionate price of the book," Sims said, from his New York office where he also serves as counsel to the Association of American Publishers Inc.

The AAP became involved in the lawsuit when the book publishers, members of the association, came to them and asked for advice, said Kathleen Karg, assistant director of copyright for the AAP.

"We do things like this when there is no precedent case involving Kinko's had told professors they were abiding by the laws. I think you will see a change in how they deal with

copyright," said Karg.

However, Laser Graphics Copy Shop Inc. does not plan to change its manner of operation because it has always been the policy to obtain copyright approval, said Bernice Cobain, general manager.

"Laser Graphics does a lot of the supplementary reading material for the university, especially the nursing school. They (professors) provide us with the material they want and we do the research and contact the publishers," said Cobain.

"If there is copyright involved, we like to have three to four weeks before the actual sale of the book begins," he added.

The cost of obtaining those copyrights is absorbed by Laser Graphics, he added.

When Shirley Quate, associate professor in the School of Journalism, decided to teach a new course titled *Sex in Media* that had no textbook, she began putting together a collection of readings eight months before the class was scheduled to begin.

"I wrote to each publication and got permission to use it. I started that two months in advance," she said.

"When obtaining copyright permission, Quate said she made it clear the book was for one-time use only and for a class, and was not used for the copyright approvals.

With the increase in the number of students enrolling in the School of Nursing and the too few counselors, many students, like Tom Rivers, say they feel they are not being adequately told what to expect.

"Personally, I've never talked to a counselor at the School of Nursing. I've tried. I've left messages, but nobody returns them," said Rivers.

"I entered the program one year ago and have yet to receive counseling."

Durham said he agrees one problem the school is facing involves a lack of communication as to what is expected from students.

"As soon as the May meeting of the faculty is over, it will be in a position to decide what it is we need to print and make available to students," said Durham.

They are concerned about having educational opportunities," he added, and are vigorously examining our policies and making changes where these are deemed to be appropriate."

Nurse

Continued from Page 1

rejected for the IU program three times.

With 2,324 nursing majors, the school has four counselors, one each for the associate program, the lower division baccalauree program, the minority and international students and the graduate program.

Although these counselors are assigned specific areas, each counsels across the program if necessary, said La-Vern Sutton, the minority and international counselor.

The school is seeking to hire another counselor for the baccalauree program to replace the upper-division baccalauree counselor, Beth Lander, who left last December, Schellhammer said.

"It would take a lead off me and make it easier for students. It would enable us to offer more services," said Greg White, the associate program counselor.

"I get a lot of phone calls from

students, but don't have the time to return them," he added.

Although they have master's degrees, the counselors do not have a nursing background and probably do not understand the stress involved in the clinical aspect of the program, said Schellhammer.

Failure to get into the associate degree program's clinicals has caused some students to transfer to the four-year program.

"Nationally, and in Indiana, there is a greater need for the baccalauree-prepared graduate," Durham said.

"Many would agree the baccalauree graduate could be used more flexibly in a variety of jobs and is also eligible for graduate studies in nursing."

However, some nursing students believe the push toward the baccalauree program involves money.

"I don't know if it's worth it," said Denise Williams, a senior in the IU School of Nursing's book you is under the wrong impression," said Denise Williams, a senior in the IU School of Nursing's book you is under the wrong impression."

"They don't have enough spaces in the associate clinicals, but they

don't tell you what your chances of being accepted are up front," she added.

Based on a point system, students are accepted into clinicals in two ways, Category I and Category II.

A highly competitive program, the point system for the associate program stays the same each semester, but the points required for admission to clinicals continue to increase, Schellhammer said.

"It's impossible to predict from semester to semester what the cutoff is going to be," he added.

In Category I are high school graduates of any age with no previous college experience.

"If they meet Category I, they are in the program. However, this semester there were only one Category I student admitted to clinicals," said Durham.

"In the past two semesters, only one Category I student has been admitted each semester. So this number is very, very small," he added.

To qualify for Category I, students must rank in the upper-half of their high school class, achieve an SAT

score of 850 or higher, and complete prescribed coursework in high school.

The remaining clinical slots are then filled by Category II students, said Schellhammer.

Category II are students who have either had some college experience or who do not meet the admission requirements for the School of Nursing, Durham said.

Those requirements include SAT scores, high school ranking and 13 to 15 hours of general education classes, including at least one science course, according to the IU Bulletin, 1990-1992, for the nursing school.

Once in the associate program, students are required to take 29 hours of prerequisite course work, such as anatomy, biology and physiology.

Upon completion of those courses, students then enter 37 hours of nursing course work, including the lecture and clinical experience, Durham said.

One major difference between Category I and II is that Category I students can take the 37 hours of

nursing courses simultaneously with the prerequisite classes, Durham said.

"The faculty of the School of Nursing determine the admission criteria," Durham said.

"When the current criteria was developed, the IUPUI population was different and included more traditional students, he added.

"In May, a proposal will be submitted to the nursing faculty council that will eliminate the high school record and SAT scores as factors and selection criteria for students applying to the school, said Schellhammer.

"Now as the demographics of the students have changed, we're getting more men, more ethnic and minority students and more adult learners," he said.

"The current criteria tend to discriminate against people who were underachievers in high school."

This proposal has already been approved by the Administrative Council and the Educational Policies and Practices committees.

If passed, admission criteria would be based on academic performance

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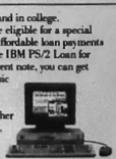
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Opinion

Mark Chistolowski
Editor at Large

Sagamore Associate

David Bell
Opinion Editor

nursing blues

Counselors and communication needed to increase number of nursing students and relieve frustration

Suppose that you have decided what you want to major in. You discuss the applicable prerequisites with your counselor and find that you meet them. You begin to work on meeting the requirements for a degree in that major.

Simple, right? If you decided to enter the associate nursing program. Due to a lack of communication and a shortage of faculty, many associate nursing students are finding it difficult to earn their degrees.

Under its current system, the IU School of Nursing is making it difficult, if not impossible, for students to meet all graduation requirements.

The problem is compounded by the fact that many students are not made aware of exactly what these requirements are or the severe lack of available space in the clinical portion of their training.

Gaining admission, of course, is the first problem encountered by the prospective associate nursing candidates.

Currently, associate nursing students are classified into two groups. Category I students have had no previous college experience and admission is based on a point system which takes into account high school rank and SAT scores. If they meet all the minimum requirements, they get into the clinicals.

Category II students have had some prior college experience. They must meet the same entrance requirements, but are only admitted to the available clinical spaces that are left over after accommodating Category I students.

This second type of student is generally older and most go to school part-time in order to work to support their families. They represent a growing number of the students on our campus, and those in the nursing program are no different.

The second problem associate nursing students face is a lack of communication in regards to what the requirements are and who meets them. Primarily, this is due to an insufficient number of academic counselors available in the School of Nursing. There is only one counselor assigned to associate nursing students.

How can this situation be improved? An increase in funds would be the easiest, but this isn't very likely given the current state budget constraints.

We suggest that the School of Nursing look at restructuring their admission procedures, to include:

- Drop the use of SAT scores and high school rankings from admission requirements. These are appropriate for admission into the university, but once admitted, cumulative GPAs are more reflective of a student's capability.
- Require all students to complete the necessary prerequisite courses through the Undergraduate Education Center before being admitted into the associate nursing program.
- Admit only the number of students for which clinical space is available each semester. Base these admissions on the highest GPAs.
- Indicate clearly to all prospective students exactly what the requirements for admission are, what criteria will be used in making admission decisions, and how much competition exists for clinical spaces.

These suggestions, if followed, may not open more spaces for the associate nursing students, but at least they will have a clearer understanding of what is expected of them and what their chances are of completing their degrees.

Column writers needed

The Sagamore is searching for writers who are interested in writing opinion columns about a variety of subjects including minority concerns, child care, environmental concerns and education.

Preference is given to columns of 500-750 words in length and have a tie to IUPUI.

Those interested should contact the opinion editor, The Sagamore, 425 University Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind., 46202, or call 274-4008.



CHRIS RICKETT

American apathy is back

Columnist says concern for serious public issues back to low pre-war levels

While popping my two bits into a coke machine in Cavanaugh Hall's vending area the other day, it occurred to me the people, who less than a month ago were watching the latest updates on battles between the allied forces and the Republican Guard, were now gazing at syndicated skirmishes between the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and the evil Shredder.

Although Donatello, Raphael, Leonardo and Michelangelo may be fine diversion from reality, they are about as intellectually stimulating as a can of pop and beans.

Being another newswoman's item, it would seem Alfred E. Newman's credo has swallowed us whole.

This is not so much an observation about the war as much as it is about many Americans' passing fancy with it.

During Operation Desert Storm, Americans, regardless of bias, were discussing the crisis everywhere they went. It was hard to walk down a street, listen to a radio, or watch TV without hearing someone voice his or her opinion. The war may have been hell, but we cared. Now that the war has ended, or rather, that the fighting has died down enough that our

collective interest has waned, will we be back to business as usual?

Will it be back to having government elections with low voter turnout, while revolutionary political change is still taking place around the world? Will it be back to having behind us the refusal of Earth Day music concerts, while Maccusini has been convinced that water that is often unsafe for human consumption?

What will it take to get us to stop taking the land of the free for granted?

Never fear, domestic issues are returning to the forefront of the American agenda. Police brutality has recently been thrust to the center ring as a result of the videotaped incident involving members of the Los Angeles Police Department. Then, of course, there is abortion, the budget deficit, education, the environment, and other issues now coming back into focus.

Perhaps one of the differences between the war and these other problems is that while the war was heavily publicized and thrown in our faces all at once, many issues closer to home seem to get our consciousness much too slowly to be recognized as "real" problems.

Unless directly affected, we often accept these situations as part of reality and move on.

The real question is: How bad do things have to get here at home before we look over our shoulders and are disgusted enough to react?

It is not fair to paint all Americans as people without a worry in the world. Yes, we all have our own worries and our own concerns which occur to us. There are citizens making their quality count.

Yes, there are also those who would be content to tightly grasp their piece of the American dream, while stubbornly displaying a "Do not disturb" sign to the rest of the world.

The first president of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, entered office convinced mankind's selfishness was curable. He thought he could inspire human beings to look beyond self interests, to care about something bigger than themselves and act in a more selfless manner. Jefferson never saw his ideals take root and died totally convinced his efforts had been a failure.

Today, 200 years later, perhaps it is still too late to try.

Editor's note: Chris Rickett is assistant news editor for The Sagamore and is a junior majoring in Journalism and political science.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student says 'Sagamore' coverage of 38th Street, campus life needs improvement

I am president of the Science Student Council. I am writing this letter as a result of a full year of putting up with your newspaper. I would like to know a few things so that I can pass on some hints to next year's student council.

First of all, does anyone on The Sagamore's staff know there is a 38th Street campus of IUPUI? Let me inform you exactly where it is and how many students have classes there. It is located directly across the street from the Indiana State Fairgrounds. The campus is home to most of the School of Science, approximately 1,000 students, and home to a lot of the School of Engineering and Technology, approximately 2,500 students. Now that I have told you the campus exists, you should come up here some time. You might find something to write about. The next thing I would like to know is this: In The Sagamore really considered a "school newspaper" if there was a student at IUPUI for five years now and have never been impressed with it as far as representing student life.

In the past year, the Science Student Council has done quite a few productive things. Most of which I have personally informed The Sagamore about in advance in hopes of getting some coverage. None of these things have gotten as much as one word of mention in The Sagamore.

I am aware of the fact that there may be a page purchased from The Sagamore, using the activity fee, if the money is approved. I am aware of this fact because I am the one that did all of the work in getting the proposal as far as it goes.

I think it is a shame the student population has to rely on buying coverage in a so-called "school newspaper" to promote and cover activities by students for students.

To be quite honest, if I could receive the above proposal, I would like to raise some money to put out a newspaper and no money from the university currently goes to support the paper. But, I would think there should be a re-evaluation of priorities on The Sagamore.

For example, the page on entertainment should be removed, since no one I have talked to ever reads it anyway, and replaced with articles on student life/activities.

There are always articles in the paper having little or nothing at all to do with student life. Get rid of them and replace them with articles

directly related to students. Has it ever occurred to you that coverage of student events, on your own wall, may result in funds from the university? I believe I have gotten my point across — one I am sure many students share. If this page of advertising of student organizations does become reality, I would hope the staff of The Sagamore becomes more responsive, so I mean become responsive to the students of IUPUI.

Joseph Jones
Senior

Letters to the editor policy

Readers are invited to submit letters to the editor 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 writer's signature, address, telephone number and class standing.

Letters without this information cannot be published.

Names can be kept confidential upon request, but must be included with the letter.

IN YOUR OPINION

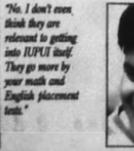
Do you think SAT scores are relevant in admission decisions to undergraduate professional degree programs?

JOE SPINELLI
Sophomore
Business

DARRIN DAY
Junior
Business

JULIE FREY
Sophomore
Business Management

DIANE EMBERTON
Freshman
Liberal Arts



"No, I don't even think they are relevant to getting into IUPUI itself. They go more by your English placement test."

"No, I don't. After having submitted to this university, they shouldn't really be a relevant issue. They are only considered for college admission."

"No, SAT scores are important in being accepted into college. Once you're accepted they should concentrate on GPA, not on the SAT score."

"No. Some people don't take tests very well. They should go more on a GPA, because it is a better gauge of what people's capabilities are."

Tennis team prepares for 'dog fight'

Coach Joe Ramirez says he expects a tough match when his team meets Eastern Illinois.

By AMY WEIDNER

When the men's tennis team meets Eastern Illinois University this Thursday at the Sports Center, the Metros will be ready for an intense match.

"The men's tennis team really likes each other very much," said junior Jerry Shadob. "They'll be one of the teams we will expect to beat more than any of the other teams."

The Metros defeated Eastern Illinois last year, 6-3, on Eastern's home court at Senior George Adams said despite that victory, the Metros will expect a close match.

"It's a rivalry like this, things have a way of evening out," said Adams. "It'll be a dog fight. We'll expect a real tough match."

Coach Joe Ramirez said his team is ready for these matches. "They're always a tough team to play and the players need to come prepared for these tough matches," he said.

The Metros head into this week after coming off a respectable showing at the Kerry Seward Tournament March 29-30, where they placed third in the eight-team competition.

Ramirez said IUPEU played well despite adverse weather and a grueling two-day schedule, requiring each player to play four matches a day.

"Considering that they played all day for two days, and it was cold, I was pretty impressed with their play," Ramirez said.

"It was very tiring," said Adams. "I think everybody played with 100 percent effort all the time."

Vincennes University won the tournament with University of Indianapolis coming in second.

Adams, the Metros' No. 1 singles player, lost in the semifinals of the main draw 2-6, 6-3, 2-6 to No. 1 player from U of I.

But, Adams did go on to win the semifinals and the finals in the draw-back to place third in the singles competition.

Adams said the Metros were in pain after Friday's matches. "But on Saturday, the whole team played well and we won a lot of matches that day," Adams said. "That shows a little grit and guts for our team to be sore and hurting and come out and play hard tennis."

Although Ramirez said he was pleased with his team's performance, he added there were times when the Metros lose their mental concentration.

There were several three-set matches that he thought his players should have won, Ramirez added.

"They were in tune mentally most of the time when it really counted, they couldn't lose to the occasion," said Ramirez.

Baseball team heads into 'crucial' part of the season

With six District 21 games this week, the Metros have to be mentally prepared to play, says Assistant Coach Mike Wade.

By GREG TAYLOR Staff Writer

This week is the perfect time for the baseball team to dig themselves out of its six game losing streak. "Now is a good time because the next 10 games are crucial," said Coach Chad Cunningham.

Of the next 10 games, eight games are against district opponents. Six of these games are scheduled for this week.

The Metros, 4-5 in district play, face NCAA Div. II and NAIA independent Oakland City College for a doubleheader on Tuesday.

"We're currently on probation in Div. II because newly appointed schools go on probation for the first three years," said Oakland City Coach Phil Glover.

"We're still playing in the NAIA so we can play in some tournaments," he added.

Last season, the Metros split the season series with the Mighty Oaks, 2-2, and Cunningham said he doesn't expect this year to be any different.

"I don't know much about them every year," he added. "The probable starting pitcher for Oakland City will be Dennis Pace (0-3) in the first game and Mike Swartztruber (1-0) in the second.

The Metros might start Jason Secher (1-1) in the first game and Derek Howie (2-0), who is suffering from tendonitis in his pitching arm, in the second game.

Other games this week include a

doubleheader at St. Francis College and doubleheaders at home against district teams Manchester College on Tuesday and Marian College on Sunday.

Last Thursday's doubleheader against Marian was rained out and will be rescheduled for either April 28 or April 29 at Marian.

After losing 7-0 to Div. I Indiana State last Tuesday, Assistant Coach Mike Wade said that the Metros are feeling tense.

"We feel pressure by other people," he said. "If someone tells you that you play terrible, then you start believing it."

Aside from the pressure, Cunningham said the outfielder's play is not playing like he had hoped.

Wade added that the defensive play of the Metros has been inconsistent. However, Cunningham doesn't attribute the defensive play to the six-game losing streak.

"We're not playing that bad at all," Cunningham said. "It's just that the teams we're playing are better than us."

Cunningham also said the Metros are currently in an offensive slump, hitting .280 compared to its .333 batting average after returning from Florida.

Writer says UNLV deserves participation in 1992 NCAA tourney

Though UNLV was heavily favored to win the national tournament for the second consecutive year, the jump-packed Hoover Dome crowd chanted for the upset.

The crowd of 47,000 or more college basketball fans began rooting for Duke to beat the "unbeatables" teams.

The long trip to the Final Four was cut short for UNLV when Duke University knocked the undefeated

Ramirez' Rebels out of the tournament with a 79-77 victory. The knife has now been twisted in UNLV's back as the team will be withheld from next year's NCAA tournament because of recruiting violations.

Many people felt that UNLV shouldn't have been able to participate in this year's tournament because of those infractions.

The NCAA rules committee laid the law down on the defending national champions and was prepared to ban them from this year's tourney. But the UNLV players who were

not on the team at the time of the infractions had lawyers and threatened to sue the NCAA.

The NCAA backed off and let UNLV play in this year's tournament, but barred them from next year's.

The NCAA needs to make some rule changes. I can see the point of the players who were not involved with the violations for attempting to sue the NCAA.

If they were not involved, why should they be banned from every player's dream of making it to the national tournament.

If only a coach and a couple of players were involved, then the rules should only punish these people.

I don't agree that the players who are innocent should be deprived of playing the sport they so dearly love.

The University of Kentucky was a victim of this rule when it was barred from the tourney for two seasons.

The University of Kentucky was a victim of this rule when it was barred from the tourney for two seasons. Fans need to realize that just because a school is being punished for violations doesn't mean that every player was involved.

UNLV should be reinstated into next

year's tournament and only those who were involved with the violations should be banned.

The NCAA needs to sit down and rewrite the rules for recruiting violations.

For starters, players involved should either sit out for an entire season, depending on the seriousness of the violation, or just for the tournament.

If a coach is involved, he should be banned from coaching for an entire season.

This would be a good rule change and could save a school from being deprived of a chance to win the ultimate prize, the NCAA National Tournament.

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Leisure

New music from rock groups offer worthy listening experience

Releases from R.E.M., the La's and the Feelies all contain solid rock 'n' roll pop songs and new ideas, says reviewer.

By MYLE BARNETT
Staff writer

R.E.M.
Out of Time
(Warner Bros.)

Five years ago, few R.E.M. fans would have imagined the group making this album. A visit to their...
Guest appearances by rapper KRS-One and B-52s vocalist Kate Pierson? *Out of Time* is a departure for R.E.M. to be sure, but the experimentation doesn't sound in reality as it does in theory.

Fans of earlier R.E.M. songs like the atmospheric "Radio Free Europe," or the later hook-laden radio hit, "Stand," will find *Out of Time* a little difficult to warm up to, but it's worth

the effort.

Many of the songs on the new release have the group trying on new vocal styles, new tempos and new instrumentation.

Bassist Mike Mills steps out in front for vocals for "New Wave Heaven," one of the most successful songs on the new release.

Other strange phenomena pop up on this R.E.M. outing. Instruments not used by the group before are employed in every song on the record.

Electric octave guitar, ban clarinet, organ, harmonium, congas and pedal-steel guitar are all used on this album. It is easy to understand why the group

is not touring in support of this release. The songs would be difficult to reproduce live.

R.E.M.'s latest effort is worth the time, but the songs take some time in getting under one's skin.

The La's
The La's
(London/Columbia)

Who comes up with these band names?

The La's music is solid pop song from the three-minute track. Only one tune clocks over that time limit, "Looking Glass," which edges close to eight minutes.

The group hails from Liverpool, England. People may remember another group from the town: B-B-A-T-L-A-B.

The La's hope to ride the wave of



The cover from *The La's self-titled debut album*, released last month.

the latest British invasion. The music on their first studio album delivers. Coming to their aid in this quest for the hit parade is Steve Lillywhite, "Looking Glass," which edges close to eight minutes.

Lillywhite has a reputation for giving bands a lush, full sound. He is sometimes accused of being overbearing, of letting his studio

trickery get in the way of the music. But for this album, he leaves the La's songs alone. Perhaps a bit of a harder edge, a more realistic live sound to the instruments might have helped, but the songs held their own.

The best moments are reminiscent of the Kinks, or other British groups. "Son of a Gun," "I Can't Sleep," or "There She Goes" could all be radio hits.

And that's what the band is hoping for. This Liverpool band's first release is pleasing to the ears.

The Feelies
Time for a Witness
(A&M/Coyote)

The Feelies have always been a puzzling rock group, one that quietly makes fantastic records, tours the country, and starts over again. Their new album is another fantastic one.

The Feelies' music is devoid of the usual rock 'n' roll fantasy head trips and clap trap. This five-piece group from New Jersey approaches music-making with no pretense.

The music on *Time for a Witness* is a logical follow-up to the Feelies' last album, *Only Life*.

The band's songs have become more jagged in style, with louder guitars and the usual driving back beat.

The Feelies owe a lot of their reputation to two rock groups from the late 1960s.

Both the Stooges and the Velvet Underground are major influences on the band. The group has covered songs by both groups on their albums. A cover of the Stooges' "Real Cool Time" is included on *Time for a Witness*.

The Feelies have evolved into a hard-driving rock group with twinges of folk. Their live shows are known for incredible energy and volume. *Time for a Witness* demonstrates that very same energy.

Chinese club offers students films, fellowship

The 35-member Chinese Cultural Club gives students the opportunity to practice the language and explore the culture.

By MYLE BARNETT
Staff writer

The Chinese Cultural Club offers a series of Chinese films at IUPUI that Indianapolis audiences couldn't see otherwise. And they do it for free.

"Admission to the films is free. It's open to anyone who wants to come. Sometimes we even chip in some soft drinks and popcorn," said Feng Zhou, faculty advisor for the club and an anatomy professor in the School of Medicine.

The next film offering from the club will be on April 13, at 7 p.m., in the Nursing Building, Room 103. The next two films to be shown are "The Whispering of Genesis" and "Let's Go." "I-Chuan Li, a graduate student in the School of Nursing, said "The Whispering of Genesis" is the story of a young boy genius who dies early of disease. Through the

friendship the boy has with his older sister, the viewer learns about life.

"Let's Go" is a mystery to even LL, who has not seen it yet.

The Chinese Cultural Club tries to schedule films every month, but it is sometimes difficult because the films often come from sources in Taiwan, Hong Kong and mainland China.

Zhou said the quality and style of the films vary according to the country of origin.

"Some of the films from mainland China are very good, but they can only deal with social problems in terms of history. They can't talk about any recent events," said Zhou.

He added that Chinese language films from Taiwan or Hong Kong are considerably freer to explore controversial topics.

"This new generation of film-makers in Hong Kong and Taiwan have more freedom to discuss social structures.

It comes down to a matter of choosing a good film," said Zhou.

"Many students studying Chinese come to the films to work on their Chinese," said Li.

She added that each film comes with English subtitles for those not proficient in Chinese.

"We also get Chinese people from the staff that come to the movies. It's open to anyone who wants to come," said Li.

"It's a great way to find out about Chinese culture," said Zhou, "and to have a good time."

Zhou said the club has members from many different areas such as Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines.

"What holds us together is a language, a culture," he said.

The club was a way to offer cultural fellowship to Chinese students, and a way to inform other students about Chinese culture.

The Chinese Cultural Club has about 35 active members, and more than half are from mainland China. "We have parties and picnics, as well as the films. We do something

every month, and share our culture," said Li.

The club was started in 1988 by Chinese-speaking students from many different countries and backgrounds. The movies came later.

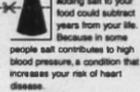
"We started the movies in 1989. We've been doing it ever since, every month or every other month," said Zhou.

Originally, movies were shown in the dental school, but a better space was found in the Nursing Building, Li said.

"No theater in town shows these kinds of films. It shows that people come to see them," said Li.

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April

8th ••
Mike White and
the Indy Jazz
Machine

9th ••
Jonathan
Butler

10th ••
Situation Grey

11th ••
Dance
 Kaleidoscope
Benefit

12th ••
Hopscotch
Army

13th ••
Hopscotch
Army

14th ••
PATIO

April

8th ••
Closed

9th ••
Blues Night

10th ••
Dance
Clubbed

11th ••
Generators

12th ••
House Marys

13th ••
Rockhouse

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Summer Bitter needed beginning June 10 in my home. Weekdays, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call 356-6256. (1)

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Wanted: Girl Friday-Bachelor Graduate Student needs help. Excellent pay, flex-time hours, some office, some domestic. Only approximately 10 hours a month on campus. Call Cary at 684-9831. (1)

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Attendant needed to assist disabled student with daily living skills. Contact Greg 232-8881 or 849-4709 (3)

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Child-care worker needed in April. Full time, temporary positions. Experience supervising children required. Girls Incorporated of Indpls. 283-0806 IDE (2)

Student Painters is looking for hard working college students to work in Indianapolis, Carmel, or Hobbsville all summer. No experience required. 400/ hour week. \$5-8/hour. 1-800-543-3792. (2)

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Need one male or female to share townhouse/1 1/2 bedroom. \$200 month and half utilities. 254-1023. (2)

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Roommate wanted M/F 25 or older non-smoker share 3 bedroom house. N/E Indpls. 251-4849 Wayne. (1)

Female roommates needed. 632-5539. Nights 464-9546. (4)

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Three bedroom double: \$435 plus utilities/laoset. Excellent condition. Large remodeled kitchen. Victorian bath; Footed tub, stained glass, living room, dining room; Hardwood/Orientalis. Laundry hookups. 15 minutes from IUPUI. By Liberty/Fair. Open House this week. Hurry! Call 266-9453. (1)

2 Bedroom apartment. Ideal for roommates. Close to IUPUI. \$275/ month. \$250 deposit. Call Kim after 5 p.m. 353-0365 (1)

123 S. Elder, near downtown. 2 bed, 1 bath, garage, fence, water & sewer gas. Year lease. \$300/mo. 266-9738. M/F 9a. (1)

Miscellaneous

WORLD WHIFFLEBALL championship Indianapolis regional. To enter 1991, tournament and receive free quarterly newsletter, call 636-2104. (7)

U. proudly announces the winners for the 1991-92 fellowship:
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Most Wanted Students

On Campus



STUDENT AMBASSADORS

The IUPUI Student Ambassador Advisory Committee is now recruiting new Student Ambassadors for 1991-92.

Student Ambassadors are outstanding IUPUI students who volunteer their time and talent to assist campus and community leaders throughout the school year.

If you are a currently enrolled IUPUI student with a minimum 2.75 GPA, and have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours, you are eligible (and encouraged) to apply for this exciting activity.

Applications available: Information Booth, Cavanaugh Hall Student Activities (L1002) Student Affairs (A2140) Orientation and Information Services (LY008) Residence Life (BR134) School of Science, Dean's Office (KB167) Herron School of Art, Dean's Office (PA6)

Return applications: By April 5, 1991 to the Office of Orientation and Information Services (LY008).

Interested: For more information about the Ambassadors or about the application process, call Jack Rhodes, Director, Orientation and Information Services, 274-4240. All applicants must attend one of the following preliminary screening meetings in LY 218: Sunday, April 7, 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm; Wednesday, April 10, 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm; Thursday, April 11, 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm

IUPUI

Seagamore

Focus



Born three months premature, Brandon Lowman's lungs were not fully developed, and has since been on a respirator. At birth, he weighed only 1 pound, 9 ounces. Six months later, his weight is up to 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

little M·i·r·a·c·l·e·s

Photos by
David Lee Hartings

By STACEY McARTHUR
Staff Writer

Born three months premature, Brandon Lowman, since birth, has lived in the infant intensive care unit at Riley.

Rhythmically and almost unconsciously, Georgiana Lowman pats her 6-month-old, 7 pound son on his stomach. Her small hand covers most of the baby's torso.

Brandon Lowman, who was born three months premature, lies in the infant intensive care unit at James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, where he has been since he was born in October.

Three shiny balloons tied to strings float above his crib that houses only plastic toys because the others could bring too many germs into this sterile environment.

When Georgiana wants to see her son, she must enter a washroom and scrub up for three minutes. Then she must put on a yellow smock so she will not track germs into the unit.

She can hold him, feed him, and sometimes bathe him, but she cannot take her baby out of the unit.

"When they first cut him out of me, I felt like he was still there. Then I couldn't nurture him or care for him, I could only touch him," Georgiana said.

"If someone would have told me a couple years back that I was going to have to do this, I would have said no way," she added.

Brandon pulls at the feeding tube in his nose with his tiny hand that is no bigger than a 50-cent piece. His eyes wonder about, looking at the other tiny infants in the unit.

"When I saw him for the first time, I just cried," Georgiana said softly. "I had never seen a baby that tiny."

She added that he would have fit into a Velveta cheese box.

"I thought, 'How is that little thing going to live?'"

Brandon is on a respirator because he has bronchopulmonary dysplasia. One of the hardest things for Georgiana is not knowing when Brandon will get off the respirator or come home.

"They [the doctors] keep saying he has to grow, he has to grow and make new lung tissue so he can get off the respirator," she said.

Georgiana's parents, Bill and Mary Twisler, are with Georgiana and her husband Lowell, who is a deputy sheriff in Columbus, Ind., has a busy work schedule.

"She's all we have. We are here to help out any way we can," Mary said.

They are also watching Ashley, Georgiana's 3-year-old daughter, who is also in Indianapolis.

Because Brandon was only 1 pound, 9 ounces when he was born, and has stayed in the hospital all this time, some members of his family have not seen him yet.

"People don't even look at him like he exists. There were only one or two congratulatory cards," Mary said.

"The family has never been through a crisis like this. "One of the scariest things is to see the doctors standing over your child and trying to revive him," Mary, Brandon's grandmother said. "You have to leave your baby in somebody else's care, and that is easier said than done."

The family said they have become more sympathetic to these situations.

"This is the first time, and I hope and pray we don't have to go through it again. And I hope no one else has to go through it, either," Bill said.

"You're really humbled," Georgiana said.

"That's the word. Pride just goes out the door," her mother continued.

The baby's condition has not yet stabilized, so the family is still going through many ups and downs.

"One day you might be up on a mountain top when things seem to be going great. Then the next day, you're told that something is wrong and you just plummet down," Mary said.

"You're afraid to let yourself get too high," she added.

Georgiana spends anywhere from six to eight hours a day at the hospital.

Since Mary, Bill and Georgiana also live in Columbus, they are staying at the Ronald McDonald House, which is a home-away-from-home for families of children being treated at Riley and other area hospitals.

The family has been staying at the Ronald McDonald House since Jan. 20 so Georgiana can spend more time with her son.

"I store her up just having to come and see the baby every other day and then go off and leave him," Mary said.

"So we came here during Christmas time, and we were real impressed. We'll stay here for as long as it takes," she added.

A donation of 140 a night is all the house asks of the families who stay there.

The house, at 435 Limestone, one of 140 worldwide, is just a short walk from Riley.

Other houses are located in Canada, Holland, Austria, Australia, England, and Germany, said Beth Johnson, house director.

These houses are referred to as the homes built by love because all the money used in building them was donated.

"These houses give them [the residents] a home base and stability that they might not have had. The family can get together and have some kind of normal life," Johnson said.

"There are a lot of wonderful people out there. We complain about all the cruelty in the world, but there



Georgiana and her 3-year-old daughter, Ashley, stay at the Ronald McDonald House located on campus.

are some loving people out there just as well," Bill said.

During the day, the house is empty because families are at the hospital, but at night everyone congregates in the house, said Vivian Gill, fundraiser coordinator.

"We try to provide an atmosphere so the residents can get support from other people who have been where they are," Gill said. "The real ministry is in the families."

Georgiana and the other residents can be comforting.

"Sometimes they are a real big help, but sometimes you get really depressed because of all the problems," she said.

"You see others come and go and you think why can't that be us? I don't begrudge them, but I think, boy, why can't that be us," Bill said.

"It's the same way in the newborn intensive care, she's [Georgiana] sees babies come and go. A baby that was born the same day as Brandon went home in December," Mary added. "It's just one of those things. You don't have the answer to 'why my child.'"

Five days later, the day after Easter, Lowell Lawman sits in a rocking chair in the intensive care unit holding his son, Brandon. A cardboard striped Easter egg hangs on the unit's door with "Brandon's" written in black marker.

Nurses and doctors travel in and out of the unit. The cries of babies echo throughout the hallway.

Lowell is usually able to get away three to four times a week.

"It's rough. The family is here and I'm trying to hold things together at the house," Lowell said. "I want to be up here, but I can't because of work."

The whole situation is emotionally and physically draining.

"It's real hard. I'm surviving. But that is it," he said, while looking down at the tiny infant in his arms.

"It will be nice to get him home and have some remembrance of a family and a normal life," he added.

Donald Duck sheets line Brandon's crib, pencil-drawn pictures from children are taped to the sides, and a plastic tape recorder rests in the corner.

"Right now we're trying to concentrate on the *Wendy of Oz*. We've also had some classical music and nursery rhymes," Lowell said, not knowing how much longer the family will not be away.



Lowell and Georgiana Lowman spend time with their 6-month-old son, Brandon, who is a patient at Riley Hospital for Children.