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The IUPUI Sagamore

FOCUS

■ Nursing has traditionally been a female-dominated occupation, but more and more men are entering this profession to give TLC to people in need. **PAGE 8**

MONDAY • May 11, 1992 • Vol. 22 • No. 1

The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

Tutors reach out to community

■ Fifteen students volunteer their time by teaching basic reading and writing skills.

By **DARIN CRONE**
Sagamore Staff Writer

When freshman Julie Champagne walked into the office of the Indianapolis Network of Employment Training (INET) to teach illiterate adults, she did not know what to expect.

"I was nervous the first time I tutored," said Champagne.

No longer nervous, Champagne enjoys volunteering because of the opportunity to reach out into the community and make a difference. Champagne is one of 15 volunteers teaching illiterate adults and youth through the

LIST refers students to one of three community agencies to tutor illiterate youths and adults on a one-on-one basis. The agencies include Veterans Upward Bound, "I Have a Dream"-Indianapolis, Inc. and INET.

Literacy Instruction for Student Tutoring (LIST).

LIST is a federally funded program sponsored by the School of Education.

"Its mission is to promote volunteerism within the University and to promote literacy within the community," said Rob Springer, one of the student coordinators of the program.

One of four federally funded programs in Indiana, LIST began at IUPUI in January, 1992.

"We had the opportunity to receive federal funds to start this program, so we jumped at the chance," said Springer.

LIST refers students to one of three community agencies to tutor illiterate youths and adults on a one-on-one basis. The agencies include Veterans Upward Bound, "I Have a Dream"-Indianapolis, Inc. and INET.

Champagne said teaching on a one-on-one basis allows the tutor to be taught as well.



Rob Springer, a student coordinator for the Student Literacy Corps, arranges the certificates for the student volunteers in an awards banquet last Thursday. Fifteen students were honored for tutoring illiterate adults and children.

"We are working together to achieve one single goal," said Champagne.

"It is a very supportive role," Champagne added.

There are a number of agencies in the Indianapolis area looking for volunteers said Thompson.

"With technology skyrocketing, people are finding it more difficult to move up in a job or simply get a job," said Thompson.

Students who volunteer are registered for the program and can earn up to three credit hours. A partial fee reimbursement of 33 percent is also offered.

"This is done to encourage students to participate.

Once signed up, each student is provided with twelve hours of literacy instruction. Each volunteer is then

required to tutor a total of 60 hours, which can extend up to a period of one year.

Sophomore Beverly Johnson volunteers with "I Have a Dream."

"I enjoy the opportunity to volunteer," said Johnson. "The children are eager to learn."

David Johnson, a sophomore, said he joined because of the need for a change.

"I was appalled at the lack of basic English and Math students had," said Johnson. "I wanted to do something to help out."

LIST is federally funded for two years. After that, the University must fund the project or it will be cut.

"The administration has been very positive about the organization," said Thompson.

In addition to the LIST program, an effort to unite local colleges and universities through the development of a Peer Consulting Network is also under way.

The Peer Consulting Network, designed by the Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education, provides an opportunity for students with experience in Literacy to work with other campuses in their area to meet regional literacy needs.

"We want to contact other universities and colleges in the area and discuss the different ways each campus is working with literacy," said Thompson.

IUPUI is the first university in Indiana to host a Peer Consulting Network Team.

LA riots, turmoil provoke reactions across university

■ IUPUI professors, student and deputy police chief air views on Rodney King trial in Los Angeles

By **PATRICE HARTMANN**
Sagamore Staff Writer

Like ripples or waves that move across a troubled river, the unrest and rioting which took place in Los Angeles last week floated across the country to IUPUI — and into the minds of some faculty, students and police officers.

While the thoughts of many here were on last-minute term papers, grading of exams and preparing for summer classes, several students and staff reflected on the outcome of the trial of the four officers charged in the beating of Rodney King.

But as some who spoke out discovered, the role of the "Monday morning quarterback" does not always come easily.

"Obviously, I did not hear all the evidence," said Stephen Sachs, professor of political science. "But I was surprised by the verdict."

"If I had been on that jury I would have voted the other way," he said.

"Everybody recognizes that the jury system failed," added William Marsh, professor at the IU School of Law. "But I don't think that people would want the alternative (one judge rendering the decisions in court trials)."

"It's the best system that any society has in any part of the world to deal with these kinds of controversies," added Marsh, director of the criminal law clinic at the school.

Sachs also said that there were some factors in the trial of the four police officers which should be noted, including the fact that when King was stopped for speeding he resisted arrest and charged toward the officers.

"The defense did an excellent job of putting the jurors in the place of the police officers and saying, 'Look, this guy (King) was trying to get up,'" he said. "As far as police brutality goes, you've got to really prove that it's beyond the call of duty."

Malcolm Wiseman, freshman and treasurer of the Black Student Union, said that unlike many of his peers he was not too surprised with the verdict.

"I can understand the verdict more than some people can because our criminal justice system is not always fair," Wiseman said. "Some people expect the system to solve all the problems in this country, but I don't think that it can."

The Rodney King incident was simply the straw that broke the camel's back in the black community.

Please see **RIOT**, Page 3

Tenure regulations discussed at meeting

■ Kathleen Warfel expressed concerns over a recent tenure decision of faculty member.

By **DARIN CRONE**
Sagamore Staff Writer

Concerns over whether or not to grant certain faculty tenure were addressed at the Faculty Council meeting Thursday.

Kathleen Warfel, vice president of the IUPUI Faculty Council, said two rules were broken in a recent tenure decision.

"It may have been in the best interest of the faculty member and school (to grant tenure) but it did not follow the rules set up by the University," she said.

Warfel added that the faculty members' contract was extended and the proper channels for review were not used.

The faculty member in question went up for tenure after five years of service, because he had two previous years credited to him at another University.

A member of faculty is required to give five continuous years of service before tenure is granted.

The Faculty member was denied membership, but a deal was struck within the school to extend the faculty member two years to complete a dossier. The faculty member's name was left out to preserve privacy.

"We have confusion of cases going

Please see **COUNCIL**, Page 3

Cigarette butts littering doorways have grounds keepers 'smoking'

■ Three extra full-time employees hired just to pick up cigarette butts and trash littering building entryways; trash interferes with IUPUI's landscaping "Master Plan".

By **ANGIE K. HERRMANN**

If Craig McKinney, assistant director in charge of grounds, had his way, smokers and litterbugs would stop working against his effort to create a more beautiful campus by disposing of their trash properly.

"There are thousands of people walking around campus every day throwing their cigarette butts and trash on the ground, beating paths and tracking dirt into the buildings," said the 48-year-old Indianapolis native.

"Our number one goal is to maintain the campus. We have to keep the trash and the cigarette butts cleaned up," he said.

Campus Facility Services has purchased outdoor ashtrays and trash receptacles in hopes that people will use them instead of littering the campus with their refuse.

"Three-fourths of the people don't use them; they just toss the cigarette butts on the ground," said McKinney. IUPUI building entryways can yield as many as 75 discarded cigarette butts in a single area.

As each building on campus becomes smoke-free, the problem becomes more serious because people step outside to smoke cigarettes instead of staying indoors, where ashtrays are provided.

"It's getting to the point I'll have to hire another person to go around doing nothing but pick up cigarette butts," said McKinney.

He already has three full-time employees who do nothing but pick up trash and cigarette butts outside of buildings

every day.

Some smokers said although there are a few places to dispose of their cigarette butts, those places are not conveniently located.

Erika Owen, a sophomore in the School of Nursing, said she still doesn't think people should throw their cigarette butts on the ground.

"I do sometimes because it's easier than putting them out somewhere else. They need to put them (ashtrays) next to trash cans or next to wear people sit," said Owen.

Nancy Ciskowski, assistant director of non-credit programs in women's studies, said she feels guilty because there's not always a receptacle nearby in which she can dispose of her cigarette butts, so she has to use the ground to dispose of them.

"I try to use the paper bins but I'm afraid I'll catch something on fire. They need to place pots outside each door," said Ciskowski. Although she has mixed feelings about a totally smoke-free campus, she said she isn't totally opposed to it.

"Part of me wants to quit smoking," said Ciskowski.

While maintaining IUPUI grounds and cleaning up discarded cigarette butts is the most time-consuming duty of the groundskeepers, McKinney also has other things to keep him busy.

The grounds maintenance is responsible for all plant life on the IUPUI campus. They cut the grass, prune the trees and maintain the flowerbeds and bushes.

All of the landscaping at IUPUI has been pre-planned

and is now being implemented.

The Master Plan, which was created in 1981 by the New Jersey landscape firm Zion and Breen, is the guideline used to landscape IUPUI.

All of the trees, bushes and grassy areas are predetermined and added according to the plan's specifications.

The goal plan is to create a pleasing landscaped environment in which to work and go to school. It also ties the various parts of the campus together with the street tree pattern to create a uniform look throughout the campus.

McKinney, who completed his degree in landscape architecture and nursery management at Purdue University, said his office has received a few complaints about recent tree removals around campus.

"We've removed trees to some people's concern because they were either diseased, dying or presented a problem to other plant forms, people or traffic," said McKinney. McKinney said that if a tree isn't dead or dying, and it needs to be moved to another location, he will transplant it as long as it's not more than 15 years old.

He couldn't pinpoint any one area on campus where most of the tree work was being done, however his crews have been working along Michigan, New York, and Walnut Streets, replacing and relocating trees.

"We have physically relocated 50 trees, some nice size trees," said McKinney.

While considering the needs of the campus grounds and continuing toward implementing the Master Plan, McKinney wants to work towards developing special landscape projects, such as the Ball Memorial Restoration Garden.



Sagamore Photo/LAURA RICHARDSON
Peter Monn, a junior studying creative writing, takes advantage of one of the ashtrays outside Cavanaugh Hall.

BOOK 'EM



Sagamore Staff Photo

Adam Norman and Amy Meadows locate their text books for a macro economics class they are taking first summer session. Both Norman and Meadows are IU-Bloomington students taking summer courses at IUPUI. For Norman, this campus has a more laid-back, relaxing atmosphere than does Bloomington.

Briefly Noted

International interfaith conference on Middle East to be held in Indianapolis

The "Justice in Jerusalem" conference will take place at the Adam's Mark hotel today. The event is sponsored by a coalition of organizations including the American Muslim Council, the Atiyeh Foundation, Amnesty International and the Middle East Policy Council. Featured presentations will be given by representatives of many of the mainstream parties, including Palestinian, Israeli, Muslim, Jewish and Catholic. Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D-Ind.) and Congressman Mervyn Dymally of the House Foreign Affairs Committee will address the U.S. role in the peace process and its policy on Jerusalem. The main topic of the conference will be the future status of Jerusalem, with additional presentations on human rights, historical dimensions of the Middle East conflict, religious activism and refugees. For more information, contact Irene Hansen at the Atiyeh Foundation in Chicago at (217) 352-1665.

American Cancer Society needs volunteers, participants for "Run to Win"

"Run to Win," sponsored by the American Cancer Society's Lawrence Township Unit, is a competitive 10k run and 5k walk to raise funds for the fight against cancer. Runners, walkers and wheelchair athletes of all ages are encouraged to participate in the event, which will be held on June 6. The run and walk will start and finish near the Enlisted Club, located at 56th Street and Lee Road at Fort Harrison. There will be aid stations and water stops along the way, with refreshments provided at the finish line. The registration fee is \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the race, with all proceeds benefiting the American Cancer Society. Registration will begin at 6:45 a.m., with opening ceremonies scheduled for 7:50 a.m. Volunteers are needed to assist with registration, timing, refreshments and other duties. For more information, call Susan Fields at the local American Cancer Society office at 879-4100 or race director Miles Barker at 842-6550.

Women's group offers \$1,000 scholarship to science, engineering, technology majors

A \$1000 scholarship for the 1992-93 academic year will be awarded by Friends of Women's Studies to a female student with a declared major in science, engineering or technology. The recipient must be enrolled in a four-year program at IUPUI for the upcoming year and plan on a future career in a scientific, engineering or technical occupation nontraditional for women. She must have an outstanding academic record and have experience with and demonstrated commitment to advancing girls' and women's status in society. A condition of receiving the scholarship is a one-year volunteer commitment to Girls Inc., an agency providing educational and prevention services to girls ages 6 to 14. This commitment would involve 2-4 hours of work per month. Applications may be picked up at the Women's Studies office in Cavanaugh Hall 001C or at Girls Inc., 441 W. Michigan. For more information, call Linda Haas at 274-7384.

Programs offered to celebrate National Black Child Development Institute Week

The National Black Child Development Institute (NBCDI), a group of volunteers dedicated to improving the quality of life for black children and families, is celebrating National Black Child Development Week May 10-16. The first national organization of its kind, the NBCDI focuses primarily on issues and services that fall under four categories: health, child welfare, education and child/early education. The week's activities include a kickoff luncheon and baby shower; programs on children's health, teen parenting, professional careers, and peer counseling and mentoring; a storytelling night; and a Big Sisters Mentor Mothers breakfast. The NBCDI is also co-sponsoring the Christamore House Preschool commencement on May 15. Most of the week's programs are free to the public. Contact the NBCDI office at 879-6450 for more information.

If you have a flair for writing or the desire to learn, we can put you to work. *The Sagamore* is looking for summer staff writers. For more information, call editors in chief Patrice Hartmann and Amy May, 274-3455, or stop by CA 001G.

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Library workroom aids visually impaired

■ Thanks to new equipment, reading printed materials is easier for blind students.

In a few years, students will be graduating and working with others, some of whom may be classified as disabled.

The Americans with Disabilities Act has mandated changes that give individuals with disabilities more freedom to shop, travel and develop new careers. What it can't do, by itself, is develop a pool of individuals who are prepared to take advantage of expanded job



Signamore Photo/AMY MAY

Marcus Manning, a sophomore majoring in English and education, uses one of the specially designed computers for blind students. There are five students at IUPUI who require the use of braille and computers to read and study.

The new technology available at the library expands horizons for everyone. Because assistive technology is moving into most workplaces, most students will encounter it when they begin their careers.

that tells them what has been written and what is being done. They can print assignments for instructors and save their work on a disk to take home for revision.

■ A computer designed for the visually impaired, for those with poor visual acuity, and for learning disabilities (dyslexia). It has large-print labels on the keys, selective enlargement for both letters and graphics, and special user-friendly word processing programs.

■ A computer designed for mobility/dexterity impaired and dyslexic students. Like the other computer designed for the dyslexic, this one offers MindReader, a program that suggests correctly spelled words, allowing students to

complete difficult words with three or four keystrokes. The student who has dexterity problems or uses a mouth-stick can type faster than ever.

■ Another program enables one-finger (serial) typing of such commands as CTRL-F7 and sets up the keyboard to type after the pressure is released to avoid typing errors.

Pam King, director of Disabled Student Services, is planning to add a Braille printer this summer. She has also developed a program that trains room monitors with the skills needed to teach disabled students to utilize all of this equipment.

The new technology available at the library expands horizons for everyone. Because assistive technology is moving into most workplaces, most students will encounter it when they begin their careers.

Students should be aware that familiarity with this new technology will increase their value to prospective employers. IUPUI offers opportunities for students to gain these skills by making an appointment and visiting the workroom. Students can gain first-hand experience and insight as a room monitor.

Mary Oburnhur is the coordinator of special services at the library.

Riot

Continued from Page 1

Wiseman said.

"(Blacks) are tired of being 30 percent of the unemployment rate, yet only 10 percent of the population," he said. "They keep their feelings inside until a situation such as Rodney King happens. Then they explode."

The incident will have far reaching implications beyond just the one person who was beaten, he added.

"When the police can beat a Rodney King — when one person's human rights are violated, everybody's rights are violated," Wiseman said.

Several of those interviewed referred to the gray area that police officers often step into, an area in which the restraint of the suspect can sometimes lead to brutality.

Larry Probst, IUPD deputy police chief, said that he was not comfortable with the actions that he saw on the videotape.

"The 81 seconds of tape that I saw looked very damning," he said.

"Based on the little bit that I saw, it looked like some things were not right," said Larry Probst, IUPD deputy police chief.

Yet, Probst also reiterated that he, along with many people, are not familiar with the case and should not judge the case.

"The public sentiment in Indianapolis was that (the verdict) was a travesty of justice," he said. "But I don't think those people who saw the tape saw all the facts."

Probst also said that there could have been actions taken on both sides that might have eliminated the incident altogether, or at least lessened the severity of the incident.

"Sometimes you get some of the blame for just being there," he said

"Blacks are tired of being 30 percent of the unemployment rate, yet only 10 percent of the population. They keep their feelings inside until a situation such as Rodney King happens. Then they explode."

Malcolm Wiseman
Black Student Union

of King. "That sounds kind of strange to say, but it's true."

If an individual is being pursued, it is best just to comply with the officer, Probst said.

"Don't resist law enforcement. Comply, and if they (the police officers) are wrong, things can be changed. It would be better to comply and then take recourse later," he said.

Several who were interviewed expressed doubt that the kind of rioting and protest that occurred in Los Angeles could ever happen here.

"LA is a very violent place, but we don't have that much unrest here," Marsh said.

"I would hope that the chances are slim," Probst said. "The people in our community seem to rationalize things better, to not overreact to things."

Yet, Probst added, there is always a certain amount of resentment of authority towards police officers.

Those individuals that have been in trouble with the law before will probably have more resentment towards police officers as a result of the Rodney King incident, Probst said.

council

Continued from page 1

up for tenure early and those at the end of the line," said Warfel

The case is different from a faculty member going up for early tenure, said Warfel.

"A person going up for early tenure still has so much time on his contract," said Warfel.

"In this case the contract was up." Chancellor Bepko apologized for the lack of communication, between committees, but said it was done within the university guidelines.

"If faculty X goes to the Faculty Council President and says he/she does not like the way his tenure was handled, the Faculty Council President can go to the administration and ask to have it looked into short of the Board of Review," he added.

In other business, Richard Peterson is stepping down from his position as secretary of the Faculty.

Peterson's term has ended. He will be replaced by Richard Fredlund, who was elected for the position.

Elections for new members of the Executive Committee, the Nominating Committee and the Tenure Committee were also held Thursday.

Newly elected members of the Nominating Committee include: Frances Brahm, School of Medicine; Michael Cohen, School of Education; Paul Galant, School of Law; and Susan Zunt, School of Dentistry.

TECHNOLOGY ON OUR CAMPUS

Disabled Student Services



opportunities.

These new opportunities require a combination of creative assistive technology and education—actually, two levels of education. IUPUI is developing both of these levels: top quality career training and practical experience in using assistive technology.

One important step made by the university is the development of the workroom at the University Library. There, disabled students can gain skills by using assistive technology as they do classwork.

Perhaps you've read other articles in *The Signamore* describing the Disabled Student Services' Kurzweil Personal Reader (KPR). It can read a book or printed text and put it on cassette tape in a choice of nine different voices.

This spring, DSS added new equipment and software to the University Library Workroom. Three individually designed units consist of computers with both standard and special software.

A few of their special capabilities are:

■ A computer designed for blind students. These students can write a paper, prepare a spreadsheet, or set up a data base, all by navigating around the computer screen and listening to a voice

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Opinion

DEANNA GASVODA

Government can withhold aid to drug abusers

Justice department wants students to 'just say no'

AMY MAY
Editor in Chief

The IUPUI
Sagamore

PAJRICE
HÖRTMANN
Editor in Chief

Verdict upsets nation

If it happened here, would Indianapolis be prepared?

After four police officers were acquitted in a trial regarding the beating of Rodney King, hysteria and violence rocked the city of Los Angeles. Several Los Angeles citizens looted buildings, damaged property, and even killed to communicate their feelings about the verdict. This form of protest is abuse of the constitutional freedoms upon which our country was founded.

The ability to protest any governmental or judiciary action is a special privilege that separates the United States from many other countries. This special privilege has been more than abused by many citizens across the country who violently protested the verdict. One should freely express his or her opinion in a manner that does not harm anyone or damage anyone's property. This includes federal and state buildings because they are owned by the tax-paying citizens of the country. The mob reaction to the Rodney King trial verdict should be condemned as well as feared.

One may wonder what there is to fear in this city, considering Los Angeles is across the country. Indianapolis is not exactly a city of racial tranquility, and that makes the racial riots in Los Angeles a realistic possibility for the future. Many in the black community strongly protested that the verdict of the Mike Tyson rape trial was racially prejudiced. There may be truth to the accusations and there may not be, but that doesn't change the fear and anxiety felt by many minorities here. As a result, many are asking, "Could that actually happen here?" The answer is YES.

We believe that understanding is the opposite of fear. If all the races strive to understand the feelings and problems of each other, perhaps we, as a community, can put an end to this bitter problem.

Education, not violence, is the way to bring about change. Only through cooperation and mutual understanding can the races live together in harmony.

"Just say no" is the slogan drug prevention organizations have used to halt the use of illegal drugs among adolescents. College students, on the other hand, are threatened by a more powerful anti-drug slogan: "Do Drugs and You May Lose Your Student Loan."

The "Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act" amendments of 1989 were enacted by the Bush administration to aid in the war against drugs. Recently, a new program has been established by the U. S. Department of Justice to further enforce the legislation of 1989. Under the "Denial of Federal Benefits Program," college students who are convicted of a drug-related crime will lose eligibility for federally funded student loans and grants. Student loans and grants represent only a few of the total number of federal benefits that the courts are capable of revoking.

The implications of the program have impacted both college students and educators. Because the program has been met with opposition as well as approval, the Sagamore has decided to present both sides of the issue.

The major argument in support of the program is the fact that drugs are illegal. One can assume that any law-abiding citizen will not be affected by a program designed to enforce the law. Sophomore Judy Calvert agrees with the program because she believes that children need to know that drugs will affect their lives. "We tell our kids that drugs are wrong, and that needs to be reinforced," Calvert said.

The fact that drug-related crimes are illegal gives government officials the upper hand in terms of justifying the denial of federal benefits. After all, should an individual who violates the laws established by society receive federal benefits that are funded by the taxpaying members of that society?

Another argument in support of the program is its capability of preventing drug

abuse. Tally Hart, director of scholarships and financial aid at IUPUI, acknowledges the theory that many students will think twice before using drugs because of the economic implications of financing a college education. The "Denial of Federal Benefits Program" can be viewed as a public service campaign that attempts to actually prevent drug-related crimes.

Approval of the program has also been gained from students who support any regulation that aids the war against drugs. They believe U.S. laws concerned with drug violations are somewhat lenient when compared to the practices of some other countries. For example, Malaysia has executed 62 people since 1975 because drug trafficking is a capital offense in that country. These students advocate the "Denial of Federal Benefits Program."

Even though many support the program, it has also been greeted with great opposition. One major problem with the program is its lack of specific details. Hart acknowledged the vague implementations of the program, saying, "I believe their intent is to be specifically vague."

Hart stipulated that the program aims at behavior and not the legal aspects. The program's indirect message doesn't publicize the ramifications of drug use and the fact that a conviction is needed for the actual revocation of any federal benefits. She indicated that very few minor drug possession charges actually lead to a conviction that would allow a judge to revoke any federal benefits.

Another strong argument in opposition to the program is the limited type of crime offenders it affects. The program stipulates that only individuals convicted of drug-related crimes may lose eligibility for federal benefits. Murderers, arsonists and rapists, on the other hand, are exempt from the possible loss of federal benefits. In effect, incarcerated prisoners convicted of any crime that is not drug related are

eligible for federal benefits, including college grants and student loans.

Sophomore Tim Henderson, a political science student, pointed out the inconsistent measures used to reinforce different crimes. "You know you live in a real democratic society when a person convicted of smoking marijuana is ineligible for a student loan, but a murderer is (eligible)," Henderson said.

Many other students oppose the program because they do not believe the government should impose regulations that may deny a student the opportunity for a college education. This opposition reasons that drug offenders are already punished with a prison sentence as well as the legacy of being a convicted criminal. At this point, would the denial of funds for a college education help a convicted drug user transform his or her behavior and establish a livelihood?

Some question the impact of the "Denial of Federal Benefits Program" on students at IUPUI. Hart believes the impact will be minimal, but that it is capable of altering behavior. She indicated that the program has not yet affected any students at IUPUI. The Department of Justice believes the impact will be greater since one-third of all college students receive financial assistance and 50 percent of all college students have tried illegal drugs.

Whether or not the impact is great, the program definitely delivers an effective message to college students. Assistant Attorney General Jimmy Gurule stipulated that students should be aware of the consequences of their actions: "Before you use, consider what you can lose."

Deanna Gasvoda is an opinion writer for The Sagamore

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University officials discuss the importance of college athletics to unite campus

To the Editor,

Two years ago The Sagamore challenged IUPUI to raise its intercollegiate athletic program to a higher level of competition. Moving IUPUI's affiliation from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II will meet the challenge. It is appropriate that IUPUI make such a move at this time. Nearly every college and university in the United States has a program of intercollegiate athletics. As IUPUI grows and matures, as it aspires to become a new national model for urban universities, it must consider the role of intercollegiate athletics in shaping its

own future.

Intercollegiate athletic programs serve many functions. One of the most important is to generate involvement and participation outside the classroom among the entire student body. Quite simply, a university needs to become more than just a location to take classes. An expanded and more visible intercollegiate athletic program will help make IUPUI a real community, where students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of the campus can share experiences and enthusiasms.

Opportunities for students to gather and interact outside the classroom are especially important to an urban campus with a high percentage of commuters. Without points at which they can meet and identify with their campus, many students will simply come to campus for classes and leave without gaining the rewards of life beyond the classroom at IUPUI.

Student involvement translates into other important benefits. Involved students become loyal alumni. There are strong indications that intercollegiate athletics can serve as a rallying point for alumni. Enhanced athletic programs can help bring

alumni back to the campus in greater numbers and more often than any other single form of activity. Support from alumni and others helps finance the education for all of our students through scholarships, support for faculty activity and facilities and equipment. Last year, gifts to the campus totaled \$11.1 million. Alumni involvement cultivates potential donors, who can contribute more to IUPUI's future.

Intercollegiate athletics also enhance an institution's image and its position among universities. Intercollegiate athletics brighten the visibility of a campus, providing opportunities to communicate its academic qualities. IUPUI can sharpen its public image as it becomes identified with peer institutions who are already NCAA members.

For IUPUI, that means competing with such institutions as Wayne State University in Detroit, the University of Missouri at St. Louis, and Southern Illinois at Edwardsville. It means potentially competing against such institutions as the University of Illinois at Chicago, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and the University of Missouri

at Kansas City. To accomplish these goals, the intercollegiate athletics program at IUPUI must move to the NCAA Division II. While our association with the NAIA has been successful, the organization comprises predominantly small, private, liberal arts colleges. A public institution of nearly 28,000 belongs in the NCAA.

An NCAA Division II program will require an increased funding base, part of which must come from student activity fees. Although NCAA membership fees are less than those for NAIA, added funds will be required for expanded schedules and travel, NCAA game officials, and staffing for the required sports.

IUPUI is a major urban partnership of two Big Ten universities. It is among the 40 largest campuses in the United States. Yet it spends less student activity funds on intercollegiate athletics than most of the other IU or Purdue campuses outside Bloomington and West Lafayette.

IU Southeast, with just 5,800 students, dedicates \$100,000, or nearly half of its student activity fees, to intercollegiate athletics. IUPUI Fort Wayne, with 12,000 students, already competes at the NCAA

Division II and dedicates nearly \$200,000 of its student activity fees to its intercollegiate athletics.

Currently at IUPUI, \$2.13 or 17 percent of each full-time student activity fee payment during the fall and spring semester is dedicated to intercollegiate athletics. By raising each semester's apportionment to \$5 of each full-time student activity fee and \$2.50 of each part-time fee, we can raise our intercollegiate athletic program to the next higher level.

Increased support from IUPUI students also will help build the foundation for a broader NCAA Division II program, setting the stage for expanded activities. These can eventually include swimming, diving, track and field.

Hugh A. Wolf, Chair
Athletics Advisory Committee

Robert L. Lovell
Athletic Director

Melissa Lalich, President
IUPUI Student Government

IN YOUR OPINION

What did you think of the outcome of the Rodney King trial?

GREG BYE
Senior
Public Management



"I was pretty astounded by the verdict, but you are judged by a group of your peers and you just have to accept it. It is going to have implications with the poorer class."

MARK McCLINTON
Senior
Science/Biology



"The system needs to be changed. There wasn't a fair jury in the trial. The case should be retried in a court of appeals or the Supreme Court."

CHRIS MODGLIN
Senior
SPEA



"It was totally outrageous. Maybe there were facts brought out in the trial that the public didn't see. I would have walked in the courtroom and said 'Guilty' in 30 seconds."

CINDIKAYE BURROUS
Junior
Allied Health



"I think it was definitely injustice. We need to have a community panel to look into the police system. We need more citizens involved. Make the police as accountable as anyone else."

Sports

Lady Metros take districts, again

■ The softball team turned a losing season around to advance to the Bi-Districts

By GREG TAYLOR
Sagamore Staff Writer

Coach Cindy Reese said she knew if her players were brought together and settled down in their positions, there would be no doubt that the team would be a contender again this season. "I had players gone early for various reasons, so I didn't have a whole team," Reese said. "They have all been together in the last half of the season, and we've turned things around."

Starting the season at 3-6-1, things flipped-flopped as the team put together an impressive drive for the District 21 Championship, winning 17 of its last 25 games of the regular season.

That drive sent the Lady Metros soaring through the districts and to the Bi-District X tourney against the College of St. Francis in Illinois.

Last Thursday, the two teams hooked up for a best-of-three series, and the teams split to set up a tie-breaking

game last Friday. Results were not available at press time.

The Lady Metros struggled in the first game as the bats were silent and the opponent got four runs off starter Kim Duncan.

"They (College of St. Francis) didn't display any power hitting," Reese said. "However, they were very aggressive on the bases and had good pitchers."

The second game was a pitcher's duel as Lady Metro starter Virginia Sanders controlled her opponents and guided the Metros to a 2-1 victory and a chance to win the Bi-District.

Should the team win, it will advance to the national tournament, which will be held in Pensacola, Florida, from May 12-16.

The Lady Metros advanced to the Bi-Districts by sweeping away the competition in the District 21 tournament.

Though losing its third game in the tournament against Grace College, the team swept Grace for the district championship knowing one loss would eliminate them from the tourney and prevent them from going to nationals.

STEPPING UP



John Logsdon, a member of the National Institute for Fitness and Sport, works out on the stair-stepper.

Coaches, players honored in annual awards program

■ The school recognized players and coaches for their performances this past year.

By GREG TAYLOR
Sagamore Staff Writer

On April 26, the IUPUI athletic community converged at the University Place Hotel for the annual All-Sports Awards Ceremony.

During the program, athletes and coaches were honored for their accomplishments on the court and in the classroom.

The highlight of the ceremony as well as the first on the agenda was when the crowd honored volleyball coach Tom Pingel.

Not only did the audience recognize Pingel taking his team to the school's first national championship game,

but it also recognized his receiving the NAIA Coach-of-the-Year Award. The crowd again rose to their feet to honor softball star Jamie Vogel, who received the school's first NAIA Player-of-the-Year Award.

The ceremony continued as the NAIA All-Americans were announced for each sport, which included four from soccer, three from softball, and two from volleyball.

Volleyball hard-hitter Marianne Tobolski received her awards as District 21 Player-of-the-Year and for being named to the NAIA National Volleyball All-Tournament Team.

The crowd also recognized All-District 21 players and academic achievements of these players.

The men's tennis team stole the Academic Achievement Award from last year's winner, the women's tennis team.

Flying start

Three new coaches fare well in inaugural seasons

■ Taking over three successful programs wasn't easy for these coaches, but they put the past aside and started a bright future.

With the departure of three IUPUI coaches after the 1990-91 academic year, the Athletic Department went on a search to find new replacements who would fill the school's empty shoes.

With voids in the volleyball, women's basketball and softball programs, the department soon found the personnel who filled the shoes perfectly.

Tom Pingel, volleyball coach and referee, took over the successful volleyball program, Joe Johnson went from assistant to head coach of the women's basketball program only a year after the team went to the Final Four, and Cindy Reese, a former All-American for the Lady Metros, became coach of the nation's most successful softball program.

Seems like pretty big shoes to fill, but not for these coaches.

TOM PINGEL

With years of experience in the game of volleyball, which includes coaching different age groups of volleyball teams in Indianapolis and refereeing Big Ten games, Pingel had the least amount of pressure to be successful.

He knew his knowledge of the sport would not let him down.

Only in his first year as a coach, Pingel took a virtually inexperienced team and taught them the secrets to winning.

The Lady Metros responded to the brilliant coaching strategies of their coach and cruised through the District 21 tournament and the Bi-District X tourney to qualify for the national tournament.

With memories of a first round elimination the

previous year under former coach Tim Brown, who took a coaching job in Alaska, the team developed a "never die" attitude.

And on one glorious day in December, the Lady Metros found themselves battling but losing to an opponent for the 1991 volleyball national championship, the first time in school history a team has done so.

It one thing to have the knowledge of a sport, but



GREG TAYLOR
Sports View

it's another to distribute that knowledge to the players and utilize it in one's game plan, and Tom Pingel did both with only two seniors.

With the experience the players have gathered this year, and the return of five starters from last year's team, next season proves to be one for fans to look forward to and opponents to despise.

CINDY REESE

Taking the reins of the nation's most successful softball program after the retirement of 14-year coach Nick Kellum, Cindy Reese had a lot of pressure on her to continue the program's success.

At least, so it seemed.

From the very beginning, Reese appeared comfortable in her new position and refused to let the pressure bother her.

Starting the year with a rare losing record, people

began to doubt her coaching talents and her knowledge of the sport.

However, the critics soon ate their words as Reese turned the season around and guided her team to a record 10 consecutive District 21 titles.

Being an former All-District and All-American player for the Lady Metros from 1985-88, she handled the pressure well and gives the program a certain future and possibly, a national championship.

JOE JOHNSON

Being announced as the women's basketball coach last summer after news of Julie Wilhoit's leave of absence, Joe Johnson was brought into a bad situation.

Johnson came into the scene late, after recruiting was over and with only two experienced players on the squad.

To add to a skeleton crew, he possessed a tough schedule that left the Lady Metros with few home games, and the team was coming off a season that saw the unseeded Lady Metros cruise to the Final Four.

So it seemed a lot was expected of him, but no one could expect him to perform a miracle with an inexperienced team.

Unlike the immediate success of Pingel and Reese, who had the personnel to continue such success, Johnson took the other route a new coach would take - starting from the ground up.

Though the team struggled with a 6-20 record, Johnson said he has learned a lot this season, and he intends to carry that knowledge with him each year.

He has built his foundation for the program. Now, there is only one way for him to take the program, straight up to the NCAA ranks.

With the NCAA just a few years away, Johnson has some time to get the program where he wants it - to be competitive with NCAA's schools.

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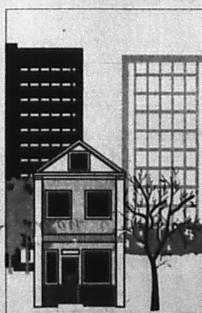
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Perspectives

Trixter breaks into music scene with gold debut album

■ Taking their name from the comic book "Batman," the band Trixter has risen above problems to reach for success.

By PENNY ZIELINSKI
Sagamore Staff Writer

To the Batmobile-let's go. The electric door closes as the car's high-powered engine revs up and the tires squeal. Atomic batteries to power, turbines to speed, ready to move out. It is time to catch up with one of the newest and hottest bands in today's rock scene, a band which bears its name on Batman's evil villain, the Trickster.

Many people know of the Joker, Catwoman, Penguin and the Riddler as Batman's fiends. The Trickster was a villain in the original Batman comic book series whose character was also used in other DC Comics.

The band Trixter constantly shocks their audience and wins over their fans during their outstanding performances. The vivacious, wiry-haired drummer, Mark Scott, talked about their recent tour during a phone interview.

"It's the vibes when you're on stage and there are people watching you. When we see that the audience is going nuts, we feed off that, and then we go wild on stage."

Scott said when someone pays \$20 to see a show, the band should perform and not just stand there. "I don't know how the artists don't feed it in themselves to move around. You're playing rock 'n' roll, sing along, slam-bum stuff and

you're just standing there? Something is wrong with that picture." Trixter's rise to stardom took six years and was not always picture perfect. Rumors started flying when the press found out that Trixter's lead vocalist, Peter Loran, had faked about his age. The band's management had instructed Loran to say he was 21.

Scott chuckled during the interview as he mentioned the incident was a gimmick that left some people labeling them as heavy metal's answer to New Kids On The Block. *Metal Edge Magazine* (July 1991) reported Loran's false age. Later he was quoted in that magazine with an apology.

"When I saw how people cared about us and were interested in us, I felt I was lying to them. So now anyone who asks me, I tell them my real age, 24."

The incident didn't tarnish their standing with their fans. Their popularity grew, especially after their tour with The Scorpions, a tour which left the band with fond memories.

"We played our hometown in New Jersey at the Meadowlands arena," Scott recalled. "It was a dream come true playing there. When we went on stage we looked at each other like we could not believe this was happening. Before that we had magazine articles and interviews, but being on that stage was special. We all were proud of ourselves. We

worked hard for something and it was finally coming together." Trixter's debut album hit the market in 1991 and went gold. Besides popular rockin' hits like "Give It to Me Good" and "Line of Fire," their album also has meaningful ballads. "On and On," is a real live story."

"It's the vibes when you're on stage and there are people watching you. When we see that the audience is going nuts, we feed off that, and then we go wild on stage."

Mark Scott
Trixter Drummer

explained Scott. "It was produced during a time when we were trying to get signed.

We were having some problems. It was like on and on, no matter what it takes, we are going to keep on doing this. Until we see our name in lights it's the chance we have to take."

The lyrics to the ballad, "On and On," helped the band through that period of time when they were trying to get signed.

"Oh yeah, I remember when Steve (Brown, guitarist) did the demo, it was our first ballad.

"We were having some trouble and



Photo courtesy Mechanic Records.

Like New Jersey natives such as Bruce Springsteen and Jon BonJovi, the members of Trixter are hoping for big success. From left: Mark Scott, Peter Loran, Steve Brown and P.J. Farley.

we started getting worried, 'ah pees are we going to get signed or what? When we heard that we were like holy s--- the record company can't refuse us now. When Steve wrote that song, it was the final decision maker."

Basisti P.J. Farley teased Scott about talking too much. "All right, all right, shut up here."

shouted Scott. "Excuse me, as I was saying, we didn't have that power ballad."

"Ah, I'm getting beat up here." As far as their future goes, Brown pointed out, "I think we made a unique and different rock 'n' roll record; it has a sound all of its own and that's something right there. This is a good building block for us.

I've already written 10 new songs for the next new record."

Brown said the music on the new album will go in a different direction compared to their debut release.

"I just want to be remembered and to become a classic band, like Led Zepplin, like Van Halen, like KISS, and I think we have a good shot at doing this," Brown said.

Chili Peppers going mainstream

■ With thrash, punk and rap music, the Red Hot Chili Peppers rocket up charts.

By DARREN JACKSON
Sagamore Staff Writer

Step out into the spotlight, boys, and show 'em all that funk has no color.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers seem to be following the same road to success as other major alternative/college artists.

Like Faith No More and Nirvana (once underground favorites who crossed the line between cult and mainstream status), the Chili



Illustration courtesy Warner Bros.

from out of the blue.

"The album didn't move for months," said Russel Breeden, manager of the Broad Ripple store.

"With the Chili's" latest single, they finally got people outside of the college market to take notice of their music," he added.

With the release of their ballad to pre-riot Los Angeles, "Under the Bridge," the Chili's have crossed the fine line between alternative and mainstream audiences, finding airplay on pop-music radio stations like WZZL.

This album, *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*, can't be categorized. It is flavored with pop, hard rock, soul, funk and rap.

Dare this album be called modern "swing?"

Ask Anthony Kiedis, the Peppers' lead singer, who opens the album with Little League Baseball's infamous "batter chatter." "BSSM opens with 'Hey batter-

batter, hey batter-batter, hey batter-batter... SWING!" and then kicks into some serious messages about some serious topics with some seriously troubling power bass.

The opening track, "The Power of Equality," deals with the tension between races, "red, black or white."

Kiedis sings, "Right or wrong/ my song is strong/ you don't like it? get along."

He proceeds to defend "American equality" by singing, "Do what I want/ Do what I can/ Death to the message of the Ku Klux Klan."

The rest of the album explores musical genres from thrash to funk to rap.

"Power of Equality" leads into a subtle, but powerful, rap. The song "If You Have to Ask" tells the story of a hoodlum-type that the Peppers don't seem to approve of. "A wanna be gangster/thinkin' he's a wise guy... look him in the eye he's not my kinda guy."

Then, as if this were the story of America seen through the eyes of a college student, the Chili's proceed to tell tales of lost virginity, perversion, police mentality, Bob Marley, war and peace.

If you want a taste of a truly off-base band, indulging in the erotica of a hedonistic life, get a copy of *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*.

Don't let the mainstream radio play fool you for a moment. The album is marked "Explicit Lyrics" for a reason. The Chili's speak for themselves; they're red hot.

'Star Trek' lives on through course in Continuing Studies

■ Instructor Gloria Comstock leads "Star Trek" fans through the highlights of the series.

By PATRICE HARTMANN
Sagamore Staff Writer

Die hard fans of the television series "Star Trek" have a new outlet for their obsession this summer, thanks to the division of Continuing Studies.

Through the course, "Star Trek, The Myth of Our Time," old as well as new fans of the television and movie series will examine uncurrent themes in selected episodes.

Those themes will include the "Arthurian quest" for truth and knowledge, the nature of free choice in light of moral responsibility and overcoming fear of the unknown in the form of bias and prejudice.

Gloria Comstock, a life-long fan and a communications/advertising representative at Ivy Tech, leads the course.

But don't make the mistake of calling her a Trekkie.

"People who are actively involved in 'Star Trek' fan clubs call themselves Trekkers," Comstock said. Outsiders tend to refer to fans as Trekkies, she added.

Comstock has watched the show since its inception back in the 1960s.

"To me, 'Star Trek' represents a

society where it doesn't matter what color you are — black, white, purple, green, whatever," she said. "It lets you be who you are. We can all live together peacefully."

"It gives us the message that you don't have to shoot first. During a conflict, maybe you can ask questions first," Comstock added.

The "Star Trek" course is one of nearly 200 offered by the division this summer, including such new courses as popular dancing, barbershop quartet and a class on turning a hobby or dream into a career.

The majority of people who enroll in continuing studies courses are college graduates who are taking courses for personal enrichment, said Mary Jane Brown, assistant director.

"The audience for continuing studies courses is completely different from the courses you take for credit," Brown said. "100 percent of the people are there because they want to be, not because they have to be."

Other popular classes are ballroom dancing, country and western dancing, and a course on how to play golf.

The class on golf instruction attracted over 500 people last year, Brown said.

"People look for that course. They call us even before the catalogue comes out," she said.

Students can also earn certification in different career areas, including technical communication, photography and paralegal studies.

"To me, 'Star Trek' represents a society where it doesn't matter what color you are — black, white, purple, green, whatever. It gives the message that you don't have to shoot first."

Gloria Comstock
Ivy Tech

Course catalogues can be picked up on the first floor of the Union building, or in the office of Continuing Studies in Room 318 in the Union. Most classes are set to begin in June.

The "Star Trek" course begins June 15 and meets once a week for four weeks. (The first class will be an overview of the new and old series, followed by classes which will focus in on alternate societies and the use of technology in specific episodes.)

Even though the "Star Trek" series can be seen as educational, Comstock said she likes the show for its entertainment value as well.

"It's full of fantasy and escapism. It's fun, and what's wrong with having a little fun in your life?"

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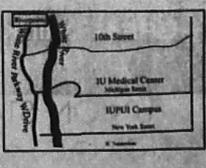
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Patrick Robinson, an R.N. who has been working in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit of Riley Hospital for Children for two years, checks the temperature of a premature newborn.

the MASCULINE touch

By STACEY McARTHUR

His father's illness and then subsequent suicide led him toward his chosen career.

At 37, Garrett Malone wants to be a nurse. This muscular man with reddish-brown hair, who spent four years in the Air Force, wants to help others while they are sick, a time he said that is often the most vulnerable in a person's life.

"Life's not about how much money we can make," said Malone, a junior nursing major. "Within the last five years, I have lost my father, and my two uncles have died of cancer."

For Malone, the money doesn't matter. He has taken a leave of absence from his job at the post office, where he made \$40,000 last year. He also sold his house and moved into an apartment in Greenwood so he could go back to school with full force.

Malone is one of many males entering the nursing field. More males decide to go into the nursing profession now than in the past, said Jerry Durham, executive associate dean for academic programs and professor of nursing.

Currently 5 to 10 percent of the nursing students at IU/PUI are male. This percentage has risen from 1986, when only 18 male students were enrolled in the School of Nursing, compared to 53 in 1991, said

James Schellhammer, associate dean for student services.

Like Malone, Durham said, these students tend to be older and more mature in their thought processes than the typical male student.

Flexibility in hours, available jobs and higher salaries are bringing males into the career.

"Nursing appeals to men because the pay is good and males are not as uptight about stereotypes," Durham said.

"It's always more acceptable for a man to enter a female-dominated field than vice versa," he added.

One notable difference Durham sees when a man goes into the field is the kind of work pursued after the degree is in hand.

"The first kind of job men take is generally more in the area of medical surgical nursing, the emergency room or psychiatric nursing," he said. "Very few go into the labor and delivery rooms or pediatrics."

There was a time when nursing was a male-dominated field. Durham said in the early part of the twentieth century, many male nursing schools that excluded women existed.

This changed when the social trends of the country changed making females and males more equal, Durham added. Then all male schools were then shut down.

"People now go into the field based on ability rather than gender," said Durham, one of six male professors in the School of Nursing. There are more than 100 females.

A nurse himself, Durham entered the field because he wanted to pursue a caring profession and because of the diversity of work available in the field.

Malone is also excited about going into a caring field, especially because of his experience with his father. When Malone's father became ill with diabetes and muscular dystrophy, Malone watched his father become helpless both physically and financially. The diabetes caused him to lose his sight and his gall bladder. He also lost his job as a truck driver.

"He finally committed suicide because of his illness," Malone said.

"Living with someone who is ill and living with that illness on a continual basis deep down subconsciously gave me a drive to help someone and be an active participant in someone's health care."

"You've got to be there and want to help people. For me, that's the bottom line," he said.

For Malone, who has just finished his first clinical experience, being there means giving injections and bed baths, checking vital signs and passing out medications.

This athletic man, who enjoys lifting weights for recreation, gave a sponge bath to a 60-year-old woman when she couldn't get out of bed by herself.

"At first I was afraid of hurting someone, or doing something wrong. But I've learned that the patients aren't that fragile," he said.

During his clinicals, he also watched a 47-year-old man, who was a biker, lay in a hospital bed helpless with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

"At one day, he probably weighed 300 pounds and did

whatever he wanted. Now he's sick and lying there (in the hospital) talking to me about his life," Malone said.

"You think, 'God, what can I do for this person,'" he said. "You learn that you can make their experience in the hospital as pleasant as possible."

Robert Topp went into nursing 10 years ago. Now 33, he has a doctorate degree and is an associate professor.

"I wanted to help people," Topp said. "Medicine cures the disease. Nursing cares for people."

"I wasn't in to going in and giving people pills or cutting them open for surgery. I was interested in finding out who they were."

Topp is working on many research projects to not only find out who people are, but to help them have a less difficult life.

Currently he works with elderly people, helping them increase their flexibility and muscular strength to prevent

falls. He is also working with Alzheimer's patients to see if supervised walking will improve their mental functioning and/or behavioral problems.

Being a male in this profession has never given Topp any problems. He added that his male students have also never complained to him about any problems they have experienced.

More males are entering the field, Topp said, because it is one of few fields where a student can graduate in four years, have flexible hours and be able to get a job anywhere geographically.

That is why Daniel Utter, a senior nursing student, went into the profession. He used to work in middle management at McDonald's but found the hours in the restaurant business weren't conducive to having a family life.

Utter is doing his clinicals at Community East Hospital. He likes working there because he is surrounded by others who care and they talk about health, feelings, children and the elderly.

"In the cold corporate world, you wouldn't have time to talk about these things," said Utter, who is vice president of his nursing class.

So far, Utter hasn't encountered any prejudice, just a few questions and comments from his patients.



Premature babies thrive under the constant care and attention from the male and female nurses at Riley Children's Hospital.



After completing his nursing degree, Robinson decided to pursue a master's degree in Nursing Administration.

"A couple of times I have had patients ask me if I was gay," he said.

"I have also had female patients say 'I think I should be cleaning that part of my body.'"

Utter's wife is also a nurse. His career move has strengthened their relationship since they have a common interest, he said.

There are down moments that Utter faces, like when a patient he has treated and grown close to has more medical complications. But Utter said nurses learn to deal with those disappointments or losses.

But so far, Utter is enjoying the career he intends to pursue regardless of his sex.

"When looking at the big picture, what is important is people helping people, regardless of their sex or race."

"We need to teach our children and change the myths about males in the health care field and the myth that males don't feel," he said.

For Utter, the emotions he feels on the job are what makes the job worthwhile.

"It is rewarding to see patients smile and regain their health. It not only heals them, but it heals me," he said.