

3PC

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

I N D I A N A P O L I S

THIS WEEK



Turn to Back Page for a review of the Herron Senior show.

April 28, 1986

Despite delays, construction at IUPUI continues

By KEVIN STEWART

Though the spring semester is coming to a close, IUPUI's various construction projects will continue throughout the summer.

Aside from a 60-day delay of the opening of the new South Garage, construction of the Hotel/Conference Center and the National Institute of Fitness and Sport is proceeding according to plans.

"At this point in time we're pretty much along schedule," said Raymond W. Casati, associate director and university architect of the University Physical Facilities Department.

Casati said Phase One of the Conference Center construction, which involves excavation of property, is complete and the bid for Phase Two, involving the building of the structural steel system, has been awarded and is under construction now.

The Conference Center, with an adjoining hotel being privately developed, will include a one-level underground parking garage that will serve both the center and the hotel.

Hagerman Construction Co., of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was awarded the Phase Two bid. Guepel DeMars Inc. is the on-site construction manager.

For the Fitness Center, Casati said

See PROJECTS, Page 5



Approximately 400 IUPUI students joined hands last Thursday, encircling the library mall on the Michigan Street campus to show their support of the upcoming, nationwide *Hands Across America* fund-raising event.

Photo by Rich Callahan

Faculty questions role in search for new VP

By TED BUCK

Sagamore Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON—While the search continues for a new IUPUI vice president, University Faculty Council members are searching for reasons why IU President John Ryan failed to consult them during the search and screen process.

Without the council's consent, Ryan chose search and screen committee members in January to find a replacement for Vice President Glenn W. Irwin Jr., said William Lynch, chairman of the UFC Faculty Affairs Committee and a Bloomington professor of education.

Irwin is retiring in June.

The council last Tuesday approved a motion asking the co-secretaries of the UFC to arrange a meeting between Irwin and the UFC Faculty Affairs Committee to discuss why Ryan did not inform the council about his actions.

According to university search and screen policy, the administrator responsible for filling an open position must create committees to find nominees for the position and interview applicants.

The policy says the UFC must submit a list of prospective search and screen committee members to the appointing administrator.

"It raises questions in our minds about what is the role of the faculty in search and screen procedures..."

Brian Vargus
IUPUI professor of sociology

Faculty Affairs Committee members still do not know what procedures Ryan used in selecting search and screen committee members, he said.

Lynch said the Faculty Affairs Committee found the lack of consultation "a serious breach both of written policy and of a time-honored tradition at this and other leading universities."

Committee members want Ryan to explain why he did not consult the council and to follow the policy in the future, Lynch said.

IU Executive Vice President W. George Pinnell, a member of one of the search and screen committees, addressed the council on behalf of Ryan.

Pinnell said Ryan tried to respond to criticisms of the search and screen process.

See QUESTIONS, Page 7

Ground broken for Lockefield units

By JANET M. CAMPBELL

New downtown housing is the goal of the Indianapolis city administration and the project forming the core of that plan is located on the IUPUI campus.

That core, the renovation of Lockefield Gardens, is only the beginning of a \$24.6 million expansion and restoration effort that will bring 462 units of housing back into the city's residential community.

"It's a great day for IUPUI," said Mayor William H. Hudnut as he addressed members of the downtown and university communities at the groundbreaking ceremonies last Tuesday.

Six of the original Lockefield buildings remain, totaling 198 apartments to be restored.

Located at Blake Street and Indiana Avenue, Lockefield was built in 1936 as a Public Works Administration project. One of the largest public housing projects in U.S. history, the complex is listed on the National Register of Historical Places.

The balance of the new units generated by the work will be con-



Lockefield Gardens

structed on university-owned land immediately east of Lockefield.

When completed in spring, 1987, the project will include 330 one-bedroom and 162 two-bedroom apartments, and 11,000 square feet of commercial space.

First occupants of the newly opened housing will be participants in the Pan Am games to be held in Indianapolis. The units will then be made available

as rental housing to the public later that year.

Calling the restoration project "one of the most historic events in the city of Indianapolis," Hudnut stressed the importance of cooperation among federal and local government and the private sector. This cooperation has led to "replacing the existing decay, death and deterioration with new life and vitality."

In April 1985, the city loaned Business Opportunity Systems (BOS) \$200,000 to insure minority participation in the project. BOS is a community development corporation comprised of the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, Flanner Housing, and the Midtown Economic Development and Industrial Corporation. BOS also received \$100,000 from Indiana Black Expo, Inc.

The City of Indianapolis will spend an estimated \$624,000 on infrastructure repairs to the Lockefield site. Blake Street will be relocated 12 feet east of its current route to allow for parking adjacent to the units.

By TED BUCK

Sagamore Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON—Students at all IU campuses will be able to appeal disciplinary actions through a uniform process if administrators approve a system wide student rights policy proposal being fashioned by a university task force.

The Task Force on Students' Rights and Responsibilities presented a progress report on this proposal last Tuesday to the University Faculty Council.

Task force members will submit a final policy proposal to IU President John Ryan by the end of the summer.

It approved by the IU Board of Trustees, the final proposal would replace the existing policy written in 1969, said Patricia Boaz, IUPUI Dean of Student Affairs and head of the task force.

A new policy will affect students at all eight campuses, Boaz said.

Besides outlining existing student rights, the proposed policy might add new regulations about student access to their academic records and disciplinary

actions on greek and non-greek hazing activities, Boaz said.

The policy would also inform students on their responsibilities, addressing such issues as use of libraries and use of bikes and cars on campus, Boaz added.

Ryan created the task force in October in response to a request for a new University student affairs policy by the University Faculty Council Affairs Committee.

Task force presents student rights report

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BRIEFLY

Staff Editor in Chief names Sagamore crew

Rick Callahan was selected as Editor in Chief of the *Sagamore* for the 1986-87 school year at a Board of Student Publications meeting on April 3.

Currently Managing Editor, Callahan is a junior majoring in journalism and has served on the *Sagamore* staff for three years.

The editorial staff for next year includes Kevin Stewart as News Editor; Leslie L. Fuller as Campus Editor; Tom Stratman as Photography Editor; Craig Russelberg as Sports Editor; Carol Schulz as Feature Editor; Rebecca Bibbs as Opinion Editor; and Matt Keating as Assistant Campus Editor.

Other staff appointments include Sylvia J. Cunningham as Business Manager, Teri Schaeffer as Layout/Design Manager and Erin Dulhanty as Advertising Manager.

Callahan assumes his duties May 1. Current Editor in Chief Joyce K. Jensen will continue on staff as Science Editor.

IUPUI professors win top teaching awards

IU marked Founders Day this month by recognizing some of its teachers as well as its founders. Fourteen faculty members received citations and cash awards during ceremonies on the Bloomington campus, in recognition of superior teaching skills.

Honored from IUPUI were:



Photo by Tom Stratman

Ann C. Marriner, professor of Nursing, Herman Frederic Lieber Award, and Rowland A. Sherill, associate professor of Religious Studies and assistant professor of American Studies.

TOPS testing dates expand through summer

TOPS (Testing Orientation and Placement) tests will be given throughout the summer for students entering IUPUI, to determine what level of English and math course they should take.

Scheduled dates and time for the testing are available by calling 264-8940.

Writing Center open for summer sessions I, II

Whether it's a 12-page deductive reasoning paper for W132 or a 10-page research paper for a psychology course, many students have a need for the University Writing Center, CA 427.

"The writing center will open during both summer sessions," said Barbara Zimmer, visiting teacher in the Writing Center.

"Statistically, we have found that students use the center very much during the summer," Zimmer said.

The writing center will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9-4 for students who need an instructor to help them with papers. On Mondays, a secretary will be available to help students learn the word processor.

McDonald House receives gift

The Ronald McDonald House was the recipient of a \$100 donation last week as a result of a Pork Cook-off held by the School of Restaurant and Hotel Management.

The cook-off, held last Thursday on the south side of the Engineering and Technology Building, featured students using their own recipes to cook the pork, with prizes offered for the best preparations.

A faculty cook-off was also held, with a \$100 prize offered to the winner. The participating faculty had decided beforehand to donate the award to the Ronald McDonald House.

5 faculty selected for first NET workshop

A new program designed to enhance teaching and learning effectiveness is about to begin on the IUPUI campus.

The five faculty members participating this summer are Dr. Carol (NET) was initiated by the Learning Resources Office and the Learning Resources Committee. This summer, five faculty members will participate in the NET.

This group will attend workshops on instructional design and teaching techniques, redesign courses and create new course materials. The new courses by the university to support this work.

NOTICES

264-3456

MONDAY

The Freetown Village is holding auditions April 28 and 29 for students interested in performing as part of the Indiana State Museum and/or its touring component. Auditions will be held in the Helen Duncan Room at the Fall Creek YMCA, 860 W. 10th St., at 7 p.m. For more information, call 631-1870.

ADDENDUM

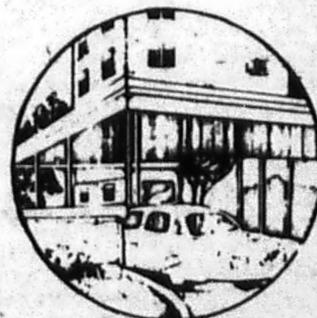
The Marion County Health Department needs volunteers for its car seat loan program at Wishard Hospital. For more information call Brian Lucas at 633-9731.

Attention work-study students: Summer authorization cards are available now in BS 2010, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call 264-2554.

The Indiana Health Student Association welcomes its new officers for 1986-87: Tom Berger, President, Virgil Bradford, Vice president, Mary Shaw, Secretary and Jennifer Gibson, treasurer.

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1985-86
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The *Sagamore* is a weekly newspaper published by and for students at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. An auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, the *Sagamore* is not an official publication of the university; it neither reflects the views of university administrators or faculty, nor is governed by those views.

As a service to readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. A notice form may be obtained from the *Sagamore* office. Notices on this form will be given preference, although typed or legibly hand written information may be submitted. Information must be received at the *Sagamore* office by noon Thursday for publication the following Monday. Notices will be run one time only, and may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

The *Sagamore* also provides a forum for the

university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those of less than 500 words and those on matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published and the writer's name will be withheld on request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

Send letters, preferably typed in double space, to:

The *Sagamore*
425 N. Agnes St., room 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202

**LETTERS
to the editor**

**Four students question
dismissal of professor**

To the editor:

The undersigned wish to express their extreme regret as regards the dismissal of Dr. Kenneth Colburn. The details of his non-reappointment have both shocked and dismayed us. How is it possible for the Sociology Department to force yet another talented professor out of the department?

Dr. Colburn's stay at IUPUI has been extremely successful. He has published extensively in scholarly journals, his student evaluations are more than adequate, and his devotion to his students as well as to his profession has been exemplary.

Dr. Colburn has been instrumental in generating student interest in the discipline of Sociology. He has devoted many hours to helping students prepare papers for the annual ISIS convention. He has taken students to sociology conventions in Chicago and Louisville and at Notre Dame. Dr. Colburn has opened his home during the summer for study groups on a wide range of topics, and he has assisted the community with his research on divorce (in a series of articles in the *Star*).

Students do not benefit from this action. The number of students majoring in sociology has dipped below 30. Majors in the discipline are frustrated by

bitter political battles that are being fought within the department, battles which were in part responsible for the loss of Dr. Sue Hammersmith and which have led to the loss of Dr. Colburn.

The loss of these two nationally recognized professors has further eroded the reputation of the department. Meanwhile, students have been treated like powerless pawns in a pathetic game perpetrated by a department chin deep in mediocrity.

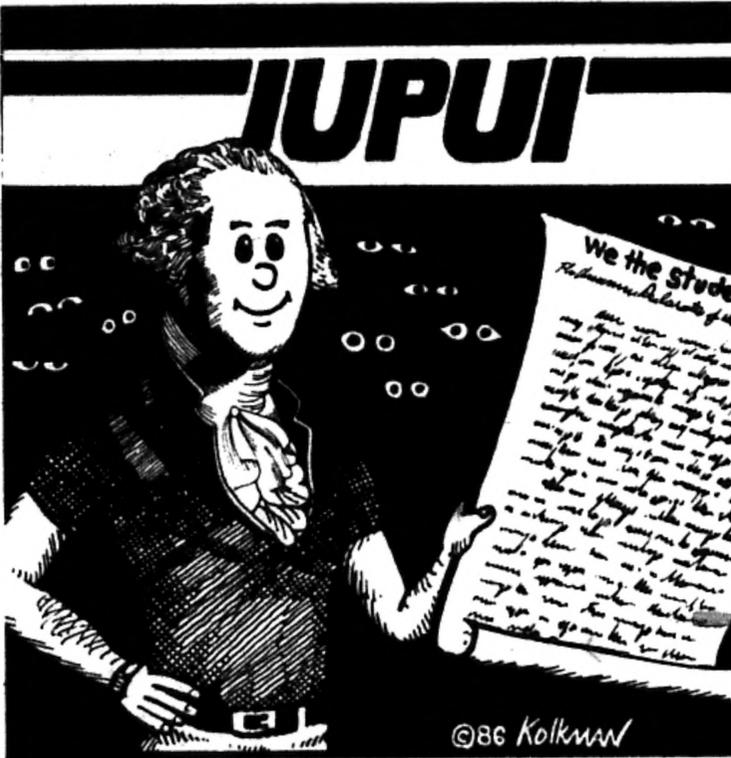
Every faculty member on the fifth floor is aware of the despicable state of the department, but the department

chairman remains ambivalent. This makes us angry.

Not only do students have the right to excellence in academia, we have the duty to demand it. Our failure to fulfill this duty is a virtual guarantee of continuing mediocrity. We must remain on our toes or the future may find us on our knees. We call to your attention the case of Dr. Kenneth Colburn.

Respectfully,

Kerry Marshal
George Dunn
Sally A. Bcniece
Paul C. Arn



IUPUI constitution: out of fashion

The point of it all. . .

As issue 32 of the *Sagamore* goes to press, it seems like a good time to reexamine some of the major issues that have faced the campus this year.

As mundane as it seems, parking continues to be at the top of everyone's list. When the new garage is finished, it will be the largest facility of its kind in the state. But will it be of benefit to students? All the arguments about how much worse the situation in Bloomington don't wash with us; most Bloomington students don't drive to campus from Greenwood or Carmel every day.

Which leads to another unresolved but overriding issue—campus housing. As commendable as the Lockefield renovation is, Lockefield is not likely to wind up a center of undergrad habitation. Some real student housing, even a limited amount, could only help this campus continue in its present direction of growth and improvement.

We have sports facilities that most colleges dream about, and they're here for our use. Paradoxically, there is almost a complete lack of student support for the present teams, making the addition of other teams to put in these facilities unlikely.

The recent student elections once again stirred up the issue of the effectiveness of the Student Assembly—or its lack thereof, and of the inadequacy of both the current Student Assembly constitution and its implementation by those elected to use it. Once again, we call for responsible and reasonable leadership.

But of the most vital importance to IUPUI, now and in the future, is the search for a new vice president for this campus.

In our opinion, this campus is a great place to be. We not only want to keep it that way, we want to see it keep moving in a direction that fosters student learning, growth and success. That's what a college education is all about, what is central to our purpose in being here. Efforts of staff, administrators and students must be aimed at achieving this goal and no other.

In the end, the quality of this university will be judged by the quality of its graduates; let's all do what needs to be done to keep it high.

The Editorial Board

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Strengthened constitution paramount

By PAUL K. OGDEN

In American society, constitutions are revered instruments. They shape and structure governments and serve as the ultimate protectors of ordered liberty and minority rights.

The United States constitution has served these purposes for nearly 200 years with only 26 amendments. It has survived two world wars, a depression and a civil war which threatened to destroy the nation.

Yet when the constitution, the foundation of government, is weak it is only a matter of time before the government falls.

Clearly, IUPUI's Student Assembly "fell" last year. When a student government cannot obtain a quorum after its initial meeting and claims the hanging of a banner as one of its major accomplishments, the students' interests have not been well served.

WHO IS TO BLAME FOR THE FAILURE of the Student Assembly? Some say recently re-elected SA President Martin Dragonette. Others would point to Vice President Army Anoushiravani for her failure to fire the student senators whose absences created a legislative quagmire.

But blaming Dragonette or Anoushiravani would be a mistake. The problem lies not with the actors in the system, but with the system itself. To make student government at IUPUI work, the system has to be changed—starting with the constitution.

The Student Assembly's constitution appears to have been structured to diffuse political power within student government. While this may appear to be ideal, the actual result is a system which lends itself to inefficiency and political infighting. Without cooperation between the

powerbases within the organization, nothing gets accomplished.

An example of this structural inefficiency is the relationship between the president and vice president. Presently the two are elected separately with the result often being what has occurred the last two years—a split ticket. With the president and vice president indebted to two different constituencies and often pursuing different goals, conflicts naturally arise.

THE PROBLEM OF LEADERSHIP fragmentation is compounded by the duties assigned to the president and vice president. The president is charged with chairing all meetings of the Executive branch and is also given a veto power (which can be overridden by a two-thirds vote) over the legislation passed by the Legislative branch. However, it is the vice president who chairs all meetings of the Legislative branch, sets its agenda, and removes senators for failing to attend meetings.

If the president and vice president are elected together or if they share similar goals the system may work. However, often the result is conflict between the two positions. Such was the case last year when President Dragonette tried to get Vice President Anoushiravani to remove the absent senators. When she refused, the result was a stalemate that paralyzed the SA the entire year.

Other constitutional provisions further diffuse power within the organization. Articles Seven (President Pro Tempore), Eight (Controller) and Nine (Recorder) provide for the additional membership of the Executive branch. The persons filling those positions must be members of the Legislative branch, but may be nominated by either the Legislative or the Executive branch.

Confusion aside, these positions are crucial to the effective operation of the Student Assembly. But because those elected do not necessarily owe any allegiance to the president or vice president and may, in fact, be antithetical to their goals, the possibility of conflict and lack of cooperation within the Executive branch is great.

WHILE THERE ARE OTHER problems (vague language, conflicting and superfluous provisions, etc.) with the constitution, the major flaw is the failure to allocate power efficiently within the organization. Checks and balances are important in any constitution. But if they are granted to excess, a government will be unable to function.

Hopefully, the committee studying reform of the constitution will consider consolidating power within the Executive branch to make it more efficient and productive. The president and vice president should run on a single ticket so they have the same constituencies and the same goals. The president should then be able to appoint (subject to two-thirds approval of the Legislative branch) the Controller and the Recorder.

These changes would be a start in the right direction. Others are needed also and can only be implemented if the student leaders at IUPUI begin laying a new and more secure foundation for future student governments.

Paul Ogden is a senior at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis and Editor in Chief of the Student Bar Association newsletter, the *Dictum*. Ogden was recently elected president of the Student Bar Association.

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By JOB CAPARO
Approximately \$100 was taken during an armed robbery at 7:15 p.m. on April 10 in the vicinity of the Sports Center.

At the 38th Street campus, an IUPD officer tried to stop a vehicle after it disregarded the automatic signal at 38th and Colliseum on April 14. The driver of the vehicle failed to stop, and is now wanted for numerous traffic violations. It was later discovered that the vehicle had been reported stolen by its owner.



The door of a Herron Art School restroom was torn from its hinges on April 13.

Also on April 13, two men were apprehended by University Police in Lot 39 after they were seen attempting to break out a car window with a hammer.

On the night of April 17, roughly 100 pieces of mail postmarked between April 1985 and last month were recovered from the top of a refrigeration unit in the Riley Hospital tunnel area. Mixed in with the mail were several toys and a purse that may have been stolen in 1984.

A black and white television set reported missing from the School of Education on April 8 was found in a closet, where it was believed to have been placed for safekeeping.

A window of the Real Estate Administration Building on Lawry Avenue was broken on April 19.

The rearview mirror was stolen from a motorcycle parked on Green Ash Court between 8 and 8:45 p.m. on April 14. The rearview mirror was also taken from a university vehicle parked at the Physical Plant on April 22.

On April 9, University Police received a call to the effect that a bomb had been planted at the School of Nursing. Nothing was found in a search of the building.

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Projects

Continued from Page 1

Phase One excavation will begin soon. "We're holding off starting the excavation until after the Clay Courts (National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament)," he said, explaining that a bidding contract has been approved by the IU Board of Trustees, but an award notification letter had not been sent yet.

Casati said the university accepted bids for Phase Two of the Fitness Center construction last Thursday and approval of a contract will come at a Trustees meeting in May.

Not all of the Fitness Center is under construction though, Casati noted. The 200-meter, six-lane indoor track facility is the only component being developed at this time.

"That's all we're concentrating on now. It's a matter of accelerating the indoor track construction for completion by June of 1987," Casati said, just in time for the Pan Am games.

Due to poor weather conditions and a delay in the shipment of needed materials, the Phase One completion date of the South Parking Garage expansion has been moved back to June 2, according to Willard E. Hanshaw, director of Parking and Transportation Services.

The original target date for the Phase One development, which is a lateral extension of the original South Garage, was April 1. The original target date for Phase Two, which will add two more floors to the garage, was June 1. The new date for completion has been set for September 1.

Because of the delay, officials from Walker and Associates and Glenroy Construction Co., contractors for the

Emissions testing at IUPUI to continue until mid-May

With 20 to 25,000 vehicles commuting to IUPUI each weekday, the campus is a key area of concern for air pollution in Indianapolis.

Students can have their vehicles tested at no charge to see if they meet air pollution emissions standards. Tests will be offered until mid-May at various sites. Testing will be done from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Law School through Friday.

Appointments are not necessary for the three-minute test, but vehicle engines must be warmed up. Vehicles with diesel engines cannot be tested.

Mayor William H. Hudnut kicked off the testing program with IUPUI Vice President Glenn W. Irwin Jr. on March 31. The testing will be done with city equipment under a govern-

ment program begun last year to reduce hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions from vehicles.

Willard E. Hanshaw, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said after this week the testing will be moved to the Herron School of Art and then to the 36th Street campus. It will then return to the Michigan Street campus, with sites planned in lot 20, which is west of the Union Building, in the area south of the Engineering and Technology Building and in the parking lot west of Riley Hospital.

IUPUI Transportation Services personnel and student volunteers will conduct the tests at all of these sites. For further information on the Emissions Testing Program, call 264-8688.



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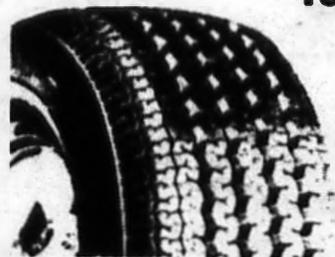
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These words, written and sung by E. Paul Sechrist Jr., reflect his desire to enjoy life in his own way. The IUPUI counselor began his career as a forester after obtaining an undergraduate degree in agriculture in Maryland.

After 15 years he left the great outdoors for a stint in a seminary in southern Indiana, where he eventually flunked out. Sechrist went on to get his master's degree in guidance and counseling at IU-Bloomington.

In his 12th year at IUPUI, Sechrist helps exploratory students with their future academic plans. He serves as a counselor in students' personal lives.

Advising mostly freshman and sophomores, Sechrist says he rarely sees anyone graduate, but "I help them to understand themselves, the the working world." Sechrist has been involved with music for 50 years. "Music," he said, "has been a piece of my life always."

A member of the Central Indiana Folk Music and Mountain Dulcimer Society, Sechrist sings and plays the guitar and autoharp.

Sechrist is also an accomplished writer. A member of the Indiana Songwriter's Association, Sechrist writes "folkish" music. He said bluegrass and other forms of traditional music are not necessarily "folk." One can perform "folkish" music, but it does not become "folk" unless other people begin singing it.

Sechrist performs with the Dulcimer Society and various string bands at the State Fair, county fairs and festivals. The society meets regularly on the second Sunday of each month at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Sechrist said the meetings are an excellent opportunity for people to learn more about this art form.

"If a real folk song has style and value, it may be worth preserving by writing it down. But you don't keep it alive that way," he said. "It is alive because people are singing it."

He feels that it is important for artists who have perspective and a love

for folk songs to sing them so that young people — especially four to six year olds — can hear the music while they are still in a formative stage.

Sechrist recently took his wife and 17 year old daughter to a Peter, Paul and Mary concert. His daughter ran into a school friend who complained, "Oh, I see your parents dragged you here, too." She answered, "No, I dragged them here." The folk music at the concert had been as much part of her background as it was her parents.

Sechrist can be seen performing his music at the Eagle Creek Festival in July, and his academic counseling is available at the University Division on the third floor of Cavanaugh Hall.



E. Paul Sechrist

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Questions

Continued from Page 1

cedure. "I don't think the president had anything in mind besides finding a new search and screen procedure that is less costly and takes up less time," Pinnell said.

But Brian Vargus, professor of sociology at IUPUI, said Ryan should have expressed such concerns to the UFC before altering the procedure.

Pinnell also said Ryan consulted with many IUPUI faculty members before choosing the committee members.

"We have no assurance that the regional campus interests have been represented," Lynch said.

Vargus, also director of the public opinion laboratory, said Ryan's action has important implications.

"It raises questions about what is the role of the faculty in search and screen procedures for administrative appointments," Vargus said.

Lynch said the disregard for communication will cause faculty members to distrust the administration.

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IUPUI splits with Boilers, routed by Indiana State

By BJ HARGIS

Bring on the competition! IUPUI has yet another rough week facing them as they travel to Anderson on Tuesday to play the defending District 21 champions.

Anderson is sporting a 31-8 record, winning 17 of their last 20 outings. As a team they are batting an incredible .338 while averaging 10 runs a game.

Anderson's success is even more surprising considering they lost three top players from last year's 36-14 squad and were not ranked in the preseason top 20 NAIA poll for the first time in six years.

DISTRICT 21 IS SPLIT into three divisions for baseball, with Anderson and IUPUI playing in separate divisions. Although these games will not count in the regular season district standings, Coach Craig Clark realizes they could be very important if the Metros don't get an automatic bid into the tournament.

"If we have to get an at-large bid into the tournament, the tournament committee will look at our overall schedule," he said. "If we could at least split with a team like Anderson, it would help our chances of getting into

the playoffs."

The Metros have an excellent chance of getting a playoff spot in Clark's first year at the helm. IUPUI's 6-4 district record puts them in second place, trailing only Hanover's 8-1 mark. If the Metros can hold off Marian, which is in third place with a 7-5 record, they will receive an automatic bid to the eight-team double elimination district tournament which begins on May 7.

IUPUI WILL FINISH the regular season with double-headers at IU-Bloomington on Saturday, against Rose Hulman on May 4 and a district tuneup double header against Franklin on May 5. The Franklin game was originally scheduled for April 20, but was rained out.

Last Tuesday Indiana State showed no mercy to IUPUI as the Metros were shut out 19-0 and 12-0. Kirk Freeman and James Fox were the starting pitchers and took the losses.

"By far, this is the low point of the season for us," said Clark. "We couldn't do anything right. We were embarrassed. Our young players were intimidated but the losses brought us back to earth after we split with Purdue."

SPEAKING OF THE Boiler-makers, on April 17 the Metros travelled to West Lafayette and defeated Purdue in the opening contest 9-5. Dan Overman was the winning pitcher. Jack McGuire pitched the final inning to record a save.

In game two the Metros had a 2-1 lead going into the fourth inning before succumbing to the Boilers, 6-2. Jim Durbin started and pitched well in taking the loss.

The games this year were a far cry from the 14-0 and 12-0 whitewashes that Purdue dished out to IUPUI last season.

ALTHOUGH THE METROS have just a 16-21 record overall, the Purdue win is a big step in the right direction that the baseball program is taking with Clark in charge.

"Purdue is an excellent team," said Clark. "We played exceptionally well in game one. We could have beaten anybody. It was a real big win for our baseball program."

On April 19 the Metros split a district double-header against Marian winning the first game, 5-2, and losing the nightcap, 9-2.

Greg Louganis edged McDonald's Divers' Mike Wanutuck to take first in the 10-meter dive at the Phillips 66 National Diving Championships held last week at the Natatorium.

Photo by Tom Stratman



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Fourth-ranked Lady Metros gear up for district, nationals

By CRAIG RUSSELBURG
Sports Editor

With the District 21 softball tournament opening Friday, Lady Metro manager Nick Kellum is preparing his team for another run at the NAIA national championship.

Since the Lady Metros have never lost the District 21 tourney (IUPUI has lost only one regular season game to district competition in four seasons as well) predicting IUPUI as champions would appear to be a foregone conclusion.

But to get to the nationals, you have to go through the district and Kellum warned. "We've had a tendency this year to let down against weaker opponents."

Kellum also indicated the Lady Metros will have to make some adjustments to improve.

"We've had trouble adjusting to the other team's pitching," Kellum remarked. "Oddly enough, we seem to hit better against a team with pitchers that throw hard and we don't do as well against teams that don't have strong pitching."

Kellum also expressed a need to "tune up our defense" although IUPUI has been successful in preventing runs in recent games.

"Our hitting is excellent," Kellum added. Sophomore third baseman Cindy Reese continues to lead the Lady Metros in that area.

"She hit one out the other day

against Grace College," Kellum said. "She cleared the left field fence at 235 feet."

Kellum noted that pitching is back at full strength after some nagging injuries plagued the staff earlier in the season.

Currently, the Lady Metros are ranked fourth nationally. "We've been there for most of the season," Kellum said.

But IUPUI, which has finished in the top five nationally for three consecutive seasons, is zeroing in the number one position.

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The IUPUI women's sports program may be unparalleled by any other women's program in the state. "The success of our three teams—the volleyball team, the basketball team and the softball team is unmatched by any small college in the state," said Bob Level, IUPUI athletic director. "All one needs to have to do is look at the record." The women's volleyball team, for example, went 32-15 last fall. It won the district, bi-district, and beat the eventual champion—St. Mary's, Calif.—before being eliminated by four-time national champion Hiro, Hawaii, in the US Finals. The basketball team finished 18-8 and also competed in post-

Met Notes

season play. The women's softball team is presently 30-6, and is ranked fourth in the country. All in all, women's sports teams at IUPUI had a win-loss record of 60-29 (.747 winning percentage). Congratulations, Lady Maroon! The US Clay Courts opened competition at the Sports Center yesterday. Tickets for remaining sessions are available at Ticketmaster. For total information, call 843-2130 or 837-4788. Fifteen sports are included in statewide competition for the White River Park State Games finals slated for Aug. 1-3. Interested athletes may obtain an entry form to compete by calling 1-800-GAMES-86. Deadline to request an entry form is May 23. For more information contact Lynn Grabner at 237-2200.



Andrea Temeesvari was women's champion in the 1985 U.S. Open Clay Courts Tournament. Photo by Tom Stratman

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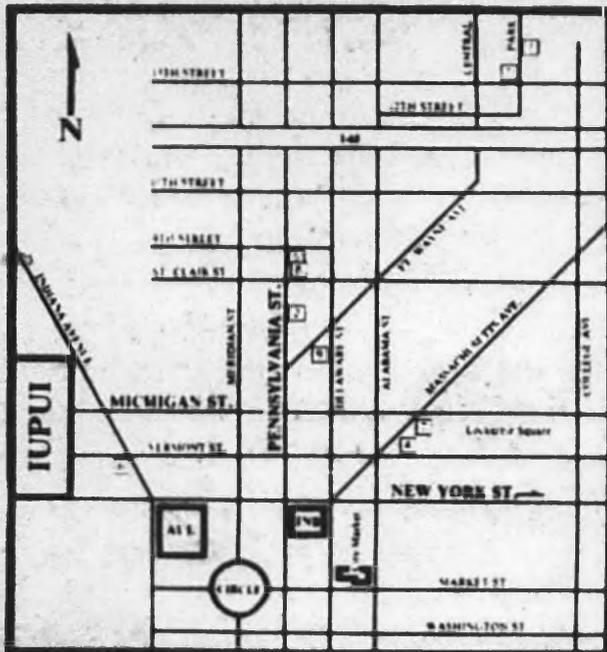
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Louganis, Mitchell plunge to victory

By CRAIG RUSSELBURG

Greg Louganis, former recipient of the Sullivan Award and a double-champion in the 1984 Olympic Games, fortified his reputation as the premier diver in the world as he smashed his own record of national diving titles in the Phillips 66 National Diving Championships at the Natatorium last week.

Louganis racked up his 38th national championship with a victory in the 10-meter finale on the last night of the five-day competition.

Louganis' team—the Mission Bay Makos—finished second to McDonald's of Columbus, Ohio, which got plenty of points from pony-tailed Mike Wantuck.

Wantuck, who was runner up to Louganis in the 10-meter event, also dived for Ohio State this year.

Michelle Mitchell and Wendy



Greg Louganis dominated the Phillips 66 National Diving Championships.

Photo by Brad McFee

Wyland, both of the Mission Bay unit, finished first and second, respectively, for the women in the 10-meter event.

Mitchell—like Louganis—took top honors in the 3-meter dive.

Louganis won the 1-meter competition two nights earlier.

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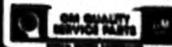
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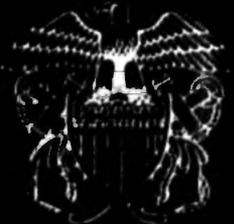
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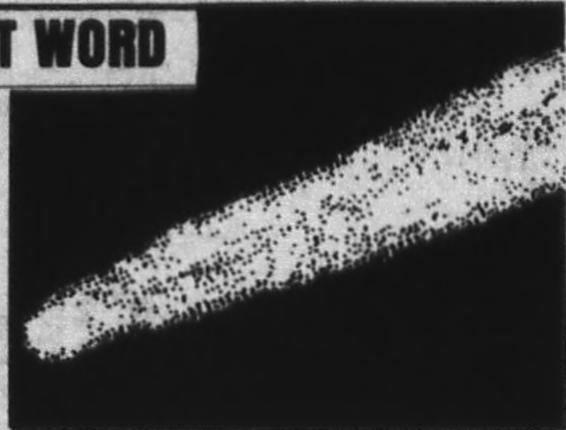
More than just a 'fuzzy star'

Halley's Comet quite a treat, student says

By CAROL KOVALCIN

Editor's note: After barely making it to her astronomy class one night, Carol Kovalcin's attention was drawn by mention of the Florida Keys. According to physics professor Fritz Kleinbans, next to Hawaii the Keys are the best area in the country to view Halley's comet. He was planning a trip there over spring break and invited interested students to join him. Kovalcin, one of those who did, brought back this memoir of the comet, which is now rapidly moving away from the earth.

THE LAST WORD



At 5 a.m. we set out on our trek. There were 30 of us, including professors, undergraduate and graduate students, friends and families. The cars were filled with telescopes, cameras, tripods and camping equipment. The highway stretched out before us, almost 1000 miles of it between us and the Keys.

Just south of Indianapolis Fritz pulled over and announced, "We're going to look at the comet." He found his binoculars while we stood in the thirty-five degree weather staring to the southeast.

The comet rises at about 4 a.m. in the eastern U.S. and comet watchers have until about an hour before sunrise to get a look. I'd spotted the comet before but it was, as described by me cometguide, only "that fuzzy little star on the right."

BUT HERE, LESS THAN AN hour from home, comet was easily identified by its tail, which was not supposed to be impressibly visible in Indiana. Fritz was as surprised as the rest of us.

Florida's Ohio Key—yes, we drove

27 hours to get to Ohio!—is 38 miles from Key West and two-thirds of the way from the top of the Keys. The nearest island commercial enough to compete with the otherwise perfectly dark sky was eight miles away.

We set up camp and began the wait for a clear morning sky. The plan was for one person (usually grad student Bryon Bhagwandin, who had an alarm clock) to get up at 4 a.m. and, if the sky was clear, wake the others. That allowed time for everyone to get up and take the equipment to the viewing area, and for our eyes to adjust to the dark.

Rain frustrated the first two nights' attempts, but the third night was clear. An amazing number of people gathered in the dark — the professor had given a speech on the comet for the campground two days earlier, apparently drawing peoples' interest.

FLASHLIGHTS WERE covered with red plastic, so our eyes could adjust to the dark. A car drove up the dirt road without headlights. Camera tripods were set up and focused, as

were three of four telescopes. But we could see it with out naked eyes: Halley's comet.

I kept time for people taking pictures, who had to leave their shutters open from 15 seconds to two minutes. Sensitive 1000 ASA film was used to pick up more that the eye could see. Cosmic photography is tricky, but that didn't keep anyone from trying.

After actually viewing the comet, we didn't feel guilty about buying t-shirts that said so. One even glowed in the dark.

Professor Kleinbans said that many people are disappointed that Halley's comet isn't as big as the moon, with a tail stretching a third of the way across the sky as it is supposed to have done in 1910. But he said it was the best view of any comet he'd seen.

WE SAW IT ONCE MORE, ON the morning we left, and I still loved it. Now I'm hoping I'll have time to show it to my nephew Joey, who is seven and likely to be around in 76 years when the comet comes back again.



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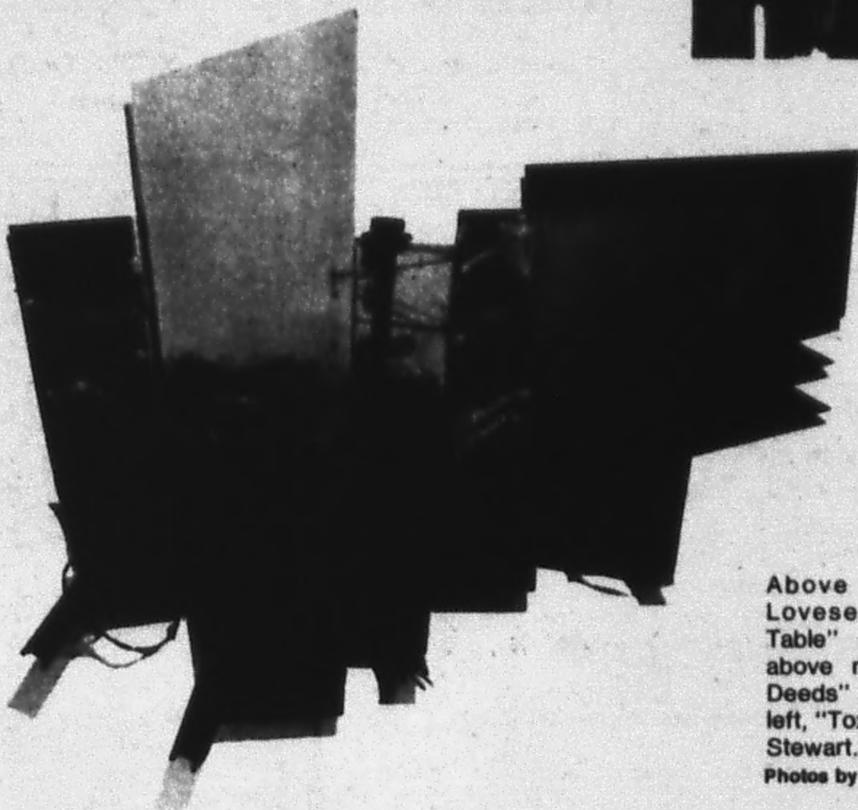
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Seniors show sculpture, paintings



Above left, "Indiana Loveseat and Carcass Table" by Daniel Mitton; above right, "Man's Good Deeds" by Janet Garretson; left, "Toxic Waste" by Gregg Stewart.

Photos by Tom Stratman

Daytime soaps answer call of Young, Restless

By DOROTHY EASTBURY

Paul and Lauren are almost back together again after he rescued her from the grave where Shawn buried her alive.

Clare, who has decided to go after Kyle, gave up custody of her daughter to Ed, the baby's father, and Maureen.

It looks like Monica might divorce Alan, but she must be careful because a bad reputation could ruin her surgical career.

This is only a fraction of the action (or lack of it) that happens on daytime soap operas. The recurring themes include love triangles, mental illness, murder, adultery, incest, mistaken identity, and, of course, amnesia, all occurring at unbelievably high rates of incidence.

If some of the details seem intriguing, more information can be obtained from any of the avid soap opera fans who gather daily, Monday through Friday, in the basement lounge at Cavanaugh Hall to watch the latest episodes.

Just ask Dyanne Houser, a student who has been watching soap operas since grade school. She can tell you everything you wanted to know about "The Young and the Restless."

"I think Jack Abbott and Kay Chancellor will plot to kill Jill," she said, speaking of characters from "The Young and the Restless," which is a favorite among many college students. Others include "Guiding Light," "As the World Turns," "Days of Our Lives," and "All My Children."

Once Houser was so upset about what was going on in the show that she quit watching it for about a week until the situation improved.

"I get real upset emotionally," she said as she climbed on a Cavanaugh lounge chair to turn up the volume.

Fans range from those who watch the shows once or twice a week to those who would never miss a single episode.

Authors Suzanne Ferguson and Mariel Connor, in their book *The Soap Opera*, say that viewers of daytime soaps are more critical and more involved than prime-time viewers who are more likely to park in front of the TV and just "let the shows flow over them."

That can be said of the students who gather in the Cavanaugh lounge, some getting so involved in the lives of the characters that they even schedule their classes around the soaps.

Reasons for getting that involved vary.

Juliana Rogers, a freshman from Gary, said she learns from the mistakes the characters make. "I also like the excitement—it adds to my life, which is sometimes boring," Rogers said she had to go back to the dorm to see her shows—she watches a different channel than the Cavanaugh group.

Yvette Wade said she watches the soaps because it "lets my brain rest a while as I can relax." Wade believes the shows are very realistic. "I know people with relationships like theirs [soap opera characters]."

"Sometimes I fantasize," Angie Battles said. "When things are going well with my favorite characters, I pretend it's me," she said, adding, "I also learn what not to do."

Patricia Dean also wishes she could be one of the characters. Dean gets emotionally involved to the point "it bothers me when something bad happens on Friday and I have to wait until Monday to find out what happens." She also said that the characters give her a lot of good role models.

The soaps serve as a topic of conversation for Kathy Dierstad, who watches the shows for entertainment. "My friends all watch, so we have something to talk about," she said. Dierstad said she can keep up by watching just once a week.

Rhonda Mitchell and Monica Trotter also like keeping up with the lives of characters, although neither would go so far as to schedule their classes around any of the shows.

"I've been watching the shows since I was about 10," said Sherry Dean. But she would have to say they haven't helped her solve any of her problems. "They're just entertaining," she said. She only watches once or twice a week.

When Mitch Cole visits the lounge, "it's hard to ignore the soaps—they keep the TV up at least," he said.

"I get pulled in if I try to change the channel," said Craig Cozzani, who finds the soaps depressing.

'86 Herron Show—return to realism

By JULIE A. ROTHENBERGER

A return to realism and concern for social issues—these were some of the themes in the work of the Herron Senior Show.

The Herron gallery was packed April 18, when friends and relatives of student artists enjoyed many works of art and design to the soft melodies of a string quartet.

In contrast to the past, this year's senior show displayed a greater use of color in more figurative and literal works. Indifference was displayed verbally throughout the evening and non-verbally in the gallery. As always, the sculpture at Herron was unique.

The eye-pleasing combination of different media produced texturally interesting results. Daniel Mitton's *Indiana Loveseat and Carcass Table* of walnut and raccoon was a popular item.

Sculpture with color proved an effective technique in James R. Marsh II *Clock* and Gregg Stewart's *Toxic Waste*, a painted construction. Bert Van Sant provided simple, elegant sculpture, while David Snow combined

pleasing textures.

The paintings seemed rather unoriginal compared to the other works, although masters candidate Naser Rifray's oils merit attention as does M.M. Shroeder's vibrant acrylic. Larry Kline provided patriotism and commentary in contrast to Joanne Rose Ardry's abstract oils. Mark Barnhill's work slanted toward realism.

Brett Bailey, John Nowlin and Mary Jones took on the challenge of mixed media and handled it well. The sense of touch was stimulated by Bailey with textures; Jones stimulated taste with color, and Nowlin, the mind.

Memorable lithographs were presented by Jacqueline Skaggs and Thomas Meyer. Skaggs was abstract; Meyer, fancifully literal. Angela Berg's *Chess Anyone?* was a photographic favorite, a work combining silver prints and foam core. Kimberly Cole was outstanding in her selections of photography, particularly *Terrain Series*. Layne Cook also presented a popular selection with two hand colored prints, *South Carolina Shore Line No. 1*.

Several of the visual communications students were outstanding, but design is hard to view on the walls of a fine arts gallery. Viewing this work was like walking in a common marketplace with many, many items to choose from. The mind was quite overstimulated. The seniors knew their limitations in this area, however, and handled them well. Of particular interest in this area were Sloan Shockley's photographs. It is interesting to note the sharp use of design in the resumes of this area.

The graduating seniors at Herron brought realistic, almost sardonic perspective to the world of art and visual communication. The Herron show was truly a feast for the senses on opening night, with almost confusing variety. This is work that is best enjoyed perused slowly and deliberately.

The Herron Senior Show will run through May 3 at the Herron Gallery on 1701 N. Pennsylvania. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.