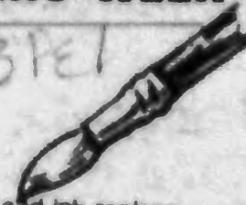


S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

June 9, 1986 INDIANAPOLIS Vol. 15, No. 17

THIS WEEK

3/18/86



Pen and ink replace scalpels and blood. See Page 8.

VP search process nears final stages

By RICK CALLAHAN
Editor in Chief

The search process for a new IUPUI vice president is entering its final stages, with a recommendation to IU President John W. Ryan expected "within 10 days," Search Committee chairman W. George Pinnell said last Thursday.

[See editorial, Page 3]

Six candidates for the top administrative post were interviewed during the last two weeks by students and faculty. The names of additional candidates and a schedule of interviews may be forthcoming, however, Pinnell said.

Glenn W. Irwin Jr., current IUPUI vice president, will retire June 30 after 13 years as top administrator.

Judith Palmer, special assistant to President Ryan and a member of the Search Committee, said the two committees will be meeting this week to decide which candidates will comprise the final list that will be submitted to Ryan.

"The number that will make that final list has been mentioned in the past at anywhere from three to five candidates," Palmer said.

Ryan's selection for IUPUI's new vice president must be approved by the IU Board of

Trustees. Pinnell said that a special session of the trustees will most likely be called to approve Ryan's choice. The trustees are meeting today in their last scheduled session until mid-August.

The six announced candidates for Irwin's post, four of whom have direct connections with IU, include: Gerald L. Bepko, dean of the IU School of Law-

See CANDIDATES, Page 5

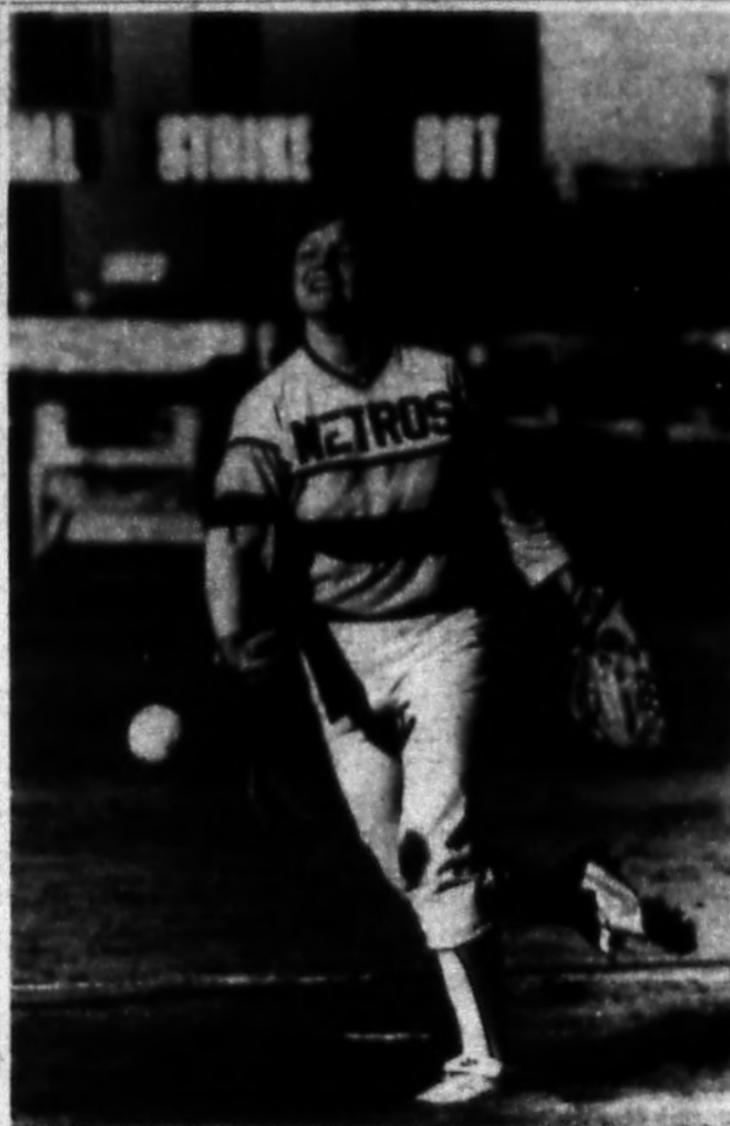
VP interview to take place this week

The Consultative and Search committees searching for a new IUPUI vice president have scheduled another candidate interview for this week.

Five candidates for the position were interviewed by students and faculty during the last two weeks.

Dean Rhetaugh G. Dumas of the University of Michigan will be interviewed Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in Room 103 of the Administration Building.

The interview is open to all IUPUI students.



Sophomore pitcher Sheryl Burris was an instrumental cog contributing to the overall success of the 1986 Lady Metro softball squad which closed at 48-8, ranking third nationally.

Fitness center groundbreaking nation's first

By KEVIN STEWART
News Editor

Excavation work on the National Institute for Fitness and Sport began May 9 with groundbreaking ceremonies marking the beginning of the \$10 million complex.

The three-story center, the first of its type in the United States, will be located south of the IU Natatorium and will house human performance research laboratories, fitness testing labs, administrative and instructional areas, a gymnastics training area, a 200-meter indoor track, an auditorium and a resource center.

The city of Indianapolis, the Indiana General Assembly, and Lilly Endowment have each committed \$3 million to finance the construction. Lilly has also allocated a \$400,000 grant to begin operating the project. After the Institute's opening next summer, the operating budget will come from grants, corporate gifts and fees for services.

Bid Package I, for the excavation work now under way, went to the Shuck Corp. of Indianapolis.

Bid Package II, for the Structural Steel System, went to Geiger & Peters, Inc. of Indianapolis. The contract was approved at the May 9 IU Board of Trustees meeting.

Caroline Murphy, secretary of Raymond W. Casati, University Architect, said these contracts and the work now under way is only for the indoor track portion of the center. "The completion date for the indoor track portion of the Fitness Center has been set for late spring of next year," she said.

The groundbreaking ceremonies were presided over by Beurt SerVaas, Indianapolis business leaders, former member of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, and chairman of the Institute's 44-member board of directors. He was accompanied by Tony A. Mobley, president of the board and dean of the IU-Bloomington School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Leroy Getchell, executive director of the Institute.

Parking fees rise

The IU Board of Trustees has approved an increase for parking fees at IUPUI effective July 1, the Department of Parking and Transportation Services announced May 23.

[See Survey, Page 3]

Parking rates for the 1986-87 academic year for full-time students, with nine or more credit hours, has been increased from \$15 to \$16 per semester, while part-time students enrolled in eight credit hours or less will pay \$8 per semester, up from the previous \$7.50.

For parking privileges during the summer sessions, students will pay \$3.75 per semester, a 25 cent increase.

The new rate for an "A" parking permit will be \$12 per month, a \$1.25 increase. A "B" parking permit will cost \$5.50 per month, up from \$5.

Weekend College students

will pay the same rates as full and part-time students will for the upcoming academic year.

For garage parking, available in the South and East garages, students and faculty will pay \$18 per month, or \$72 per semester. A Garage Card for a summer session will cost \$36.

Parking and Transportation Services also announced an increase in Shuttle Bus fees. A ride on the shuttle bus will now cost 75 cents per ride, a 30 cent increase.

The campus shuttle, which transports students from the outlying parking lots to Cavanaugh Hall, remains free.

"Parking will be enforced seven days a week, 24 hours a day," said John Gilbert, Assistant Director of Parking and Transportation Services.

"With so much going on, the Parking Policy Committee felt it was fair to make everyone have to pay for parking," he said.

Effective June 17

Michigan St. bridge to close

IUPUI might consider as its new motto: "You can't get there from here."

Eastern access to the campus will be further restricted June 17 when another bridge is closed for repairs. The bridge that crosses the old Water Company canal where Michigan Street intersects Indiana Avenue will be closed through December. Michigan is one-way going west.

The Ohio Street bridge three blocks south is already closed for repairs, and the bridge over New York Street, two blocks south of Michigan, will be let for bids in mid-July, according to Dan Ladendorf of the Department of Transportation. New York runs one-way going east.

Ladendorf said that construction on the New York Street

bridge is expected to begin in early August.

According to Ladendorf, an emergency street closing will affect west access to the campus from June 11 to 18. Conrail tracks that cross Michigan Street west of the White River, he said, will require a one-week closing to repair the crossing. Crossing repairs usually take only two or three days, but this is a large crossing and the work will take longer. The railroad, not DOT, repairs such crossings.

The tracks are located on Michigan Street just west of the bridge at White River, between Reisner Street and Miley Avenue. Westbound traffic will be detoured north and south on White River Parkway around the repair site.

Hudson Institute moves base to 'Manor House'

The Hudson Institute, the national think tank based in the Student Union Building since 1984, is moving its headquarters to the Stoughton Fletcher Mansion, located at Fall Creek and 56th Street.

Hudson President Thomas D. Bell Jr. said the move was necessary because the institute is expanding its staff. Bell cited a desire for a distinct identity and a setting more conducive to research activities as other reasons for the move.

The Hudson Institute will retain its IUPUI offices, which are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Security recruits sought for 1987 Pan Am Games

John M. Hunger, associate dean of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at IUPUI, says that 1,500 students and former students are being sought to be trained in security techniques for the 1987 Pan American Games, which will be held partially on the IUPUI campus.

The FBI, the Secret Service and the SPEA staff will coordinate the training, Hunger said. The six week training period will be offered as a three-credit leadership course. Students will be furnished uniforms, be housed and fed at Fort Benjamin Harrison and serve as security personnel for the duration of the games.

For more information, call 264-2417.

Six IUPUI students listed in '86 student who's Who

Six students from the School of Education at IUPUI have been listed in the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The six, along with more than 100 other students from the School of Education, received certificates honoring them for maintaining an overall grade point average of 3.5 or better.

The six are: Karen Abernathy, Karol Bartlett, Emma Jane Conder, Jonathan Dooley, William Fennema and Mary Nicolini-Polt.



As a final class project, students in the Department of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management at IUPUI recently prepared a luncheon to honor area food industry managers who had been guest speakers this year. Pineapple centerpieces donned sunglasses to add a tropical atmosphere to the Hawaiian affair. (Photo by Rick Baughn)

IUPUI professor assigned to Bloomington law school

Bryant G. Garth, an IU-Indianapolis law school faculty member since 1979, has been named acting dean of the Bloomington law school, effective July 1.

Garth will serve until a full-time dean is appointed to replace former dean Morris S. Arnold, who resigned Dec. 31 to accept a federal judgeship.

Professor Maurice Holland, who has been serving as acting dean since Arnold's resignation, will leave the university July 1 to become dean of law at the University of Oregon.

First heart recipient stable

A forty-five year old Beech Grove resident last week became the first person to receive a donor heart in the IU Medical Center's new Cardiac Transplant program.

Paul David Connor, a former truck driver and the victim of congestive heart failure, underwent the two and a half hour surgery beginning at 10:30 p.m. on June 1.

A hospital spokesman said Connor's condition was serious but stable as of last Friday, and that he has done "very, very well" since the surgery.

NOTICES

264-3456

The second Foundation Lecture of the Indiana Branch of the American Society of Microbiology will be held June 12 in MS 328. The lecture, which at noon, will feature Dr. Clarence Gibbs Jr. from the Laboratory of Central Nervous System Studies. His topic will be "Immunological Reaction and Subacute Spongiform Encephalopathies: The Transmissible Dementias." For more information, call 264-7671.

Janet Myers, coordinator of an on-going research program evaluating the lung functions of infants, needs toddlers up to two years of age to participate in the study. For more information, call 264-7208.

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1985

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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.

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**

**Wolf defends
Metros' name**

To the editor:

I wish to respond to the editorial which appeared on the opinion page of your May 27 issue in which you proposed that a new nickname be chosen for IUPUI athletic teams. I am opposed to that proposition for the following reasons:

First, you should know that "Metros" was a deliberate choice. The intent was and still is to reflect our urban character and the close ties we have with the Indianapolis metropolitan community—something we take considerable pride in, I think.

Second, "Metros" is distinctive. In my opinion, the last thing we need is a nickname of the sort you suggest. IUPUI has enough identity problems as it is without trying to compete in an arena that is already overcrowded with Lions, Tigers and Bears.

That leads me to my final, and perhaps most important point. The facts are that "Metros" has hardly been a millstone around the necks of our athletes. Since 1983, 27 of our six intercollegiate teams have won state championships and competed in national tournaments in their respective sports. The women's softball team finished 48-8 in the process! Laura Swann, a women's volleyball player was named an Academic All-American by the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics in 1984.

What has been most disappointing to those of us who have labored to build an intercollegiate athletic program at IUPUI is the general lack of support these exceptionally fine athletes have received from their fellow students.

I wholeheartedly applaud the *Sagamore's* much-improved coverage of the campus sports program. Craig Russelburg and his staff deserve particular commendation for their efforts this year.

May I suggest that it would be far more helpful to the future of IUPUI athletics if the *Sagamore* would concentrate its energies in this direction rather than worrying about what's in a name.

Hugh A. Wolf
Faculty Athletic Representative
and Chairman, IUPUI Athletics
Advisory Committee

**Student advocates
apartheid protest**

To the editor:

The following is an appeal for you to help change our government's present policy in South Africa. The president's current policy puts our interest at enormous risk. When the South African majority takes power, the questions will be asked: "Who helped us to freedom?" and "Who helped to keep us from freedom?"

This is what a South African, Allen Bosak, had to say about "constructive engagement." "In 1977 Steve Biko died in prison and the [Carter] administration was almost the first to publicly condemn that and to ask the South African government for an explanation. Then other

governments from the West followed; and the strange thing about that is between 1977 and 1982 no one died in detention who was in police custody. No one slipped on the soap in the shower accidentally. No one fell accidentally from the tenth story window of some police building. Nothing like that happened. No one hanged themselves. But the moment they knew that with this new administration they had this understanding and the policy of 'constructive engagement,' in the first six months of 1982 three people died in detention. I know of six people who were admitted to psychiatric hospitals because they were tortured out of their minds!

Our president and Congress need our leadership more than ever. In order to provide that leadership I am asking three things of you:

I: Learn the history of South Africa through library books and other sources. When you see a TV or newspaper report ask questions and seek answers.

II: Write a letter to the President, your Senators and Representative insisting we take a more active role in bringing change to South Africa.

III: Write a letter to your friends [or even strangers] asking that they write to the president and Congress.

For a long time I have been a critic of President Reagan's policy in South Africa, but the reality is that it is our policy by default. The president continues this policy because we let him. He has changed his mind on other issues. He will change his mind on this issue if we provide the proper encouragement. Please don't delay: time is running out!

Tyrone Artis

On the new VP's agenda

In the next few weeks, IU President John Ryan will select the successor to retiring IUPUI Vice President Glenn W. Irwin Jr. Ryan's selection, and the approval of his choice by the IU Board of Trustees, is crucial to the growth and development of IUPUI. (See related article, Page 1)

Irwin's successor must resolve many issues that are critical to the future of this university. If these issues are not resolved, IUPUI will stagnate and reverse its trend toward becoming the state's most dynamic university.

The *Sagamore* believes that the following issues should be at the top of the new chief officer's agenda:

- Undergraduate funding. When compared to the amount of money spent on full-time students at other state universities, IUPUI is grossly underfunded. Quality of faculty members and degree programs is contingent on increased funding from the General Assembly.

- Student housing. Last year, more than 100 students seeking on-campus housing were turned away because there were not enough housing units to accommodate them. A concrete university policy relating to student housing is sorely needed. Increased on-campus housing would attract an even greater variety and number of students to the campus.

- Library system. A library rated "D-" has no place at Indiana's third largest university. Expansion of current holdings, services and staff would improve the overall quality of IUPUI's undergraduate degree programs. The university cannot remain dependent on the Bloomington library facilities.

- Autonomy. The current IUPUI/IU relationship is advantageous to both parties. However, the needs of this university must be recognized as being equal in importance to Bloomington's. The campus' new vice president must be allowed more input in issues tied to the future of IUPUI.

- Parking spaces. Campus-wide parking conditions are becoming increasingly dire due to the loss of parking spaces to construction projects. A commuter university needs to provide adequate and, if possible, convenient parking spaces for its students, even if the costs are high.

Simply put, IUPUI's new administration must be strong and independent and primarily concerned about the well-being of this campus.

The *Sagamore* encourages President Ryan to choose the candidate who will serve these ends. The university deserves a strong, objective vice president whose primary concern is IUPUI, and its growth as an outstanding university.

The Editorial Board

CAMPUS INQUIRY

How do you feel about the "E" parking fee increase?



Nancy Perkins
Communications
Sophomore



Amy Knoebel
Business
Freshman



Peter Machon
Communications
Sophomore



Fred Mecum
Political Science
Junior



Yadi Yami
Art education
Graduate student

"Of course I don't like it because parking is very crowded. They should provide more space when they're going to charge for it."

"I think it's wrong. It's too expensive. Students shouldn't have to pay so much. Not everybody has the money and tuition is high enough."

"Well, it's ridiculous. I think it's hard for students to accept such a fee increase when parking is a problem."

"I think it's fine. We all have to share the costs of development. Development is necessary, and the students make use of it."

"They shouldn't do it. You know, we are students. I can pay it myself, but what about the other students? I care about the other students."

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By DOROTHY EASTERLY

"When I was a child, I used to dream of being involved in the development of something big in a big city," Cory Hull, an IUPUI senior said recently.

But he never dreamed he would be a part of a project as big as Union Station in downtown Indianapolis.

It all began last November when Hull was employed as a public relations intern under Jerry Thompson, Public Relations Director for the Station. "who," Hull said, "believed in me."

After working under Thompson for two months, Hull was promoted to Grand Opening Coordinator for Indy's newest attraction. Grand Opening Day, April 26, proved to be a huge success.

"I had lots of help," Hull said. "It was a team effort."

After the Grand Opening, Hull earned a new title. He is now Tourism Coordinator, and also serves as a part of the marketing team for the unusual site.

As Tourism Coordinator, Hull plans tours for school groups, scout troops, senior citizens, private clubs, tour companies and other groups. He has about 100 people working for him.

Hull coordinates 10 different tour packages which might include a snack at Mostly Cookies, or a complete banquet at Norman's or the Holiday Inn.

Hull is excited about being a part of "The Project," which he says is historic in itself.

"We're making history all over the United States," he said. He reminds himself of the fact when the hours start to get long. He worked 86 hours last week.

And he's a student, too.

"In my job I get to use the skills and knowledge I am learning in school," the IUPUI senior said.

"There were a lot of two and three a.m. nights the last few months before the opening," he said. "During the last few weeks a number of us moved into the Holiday Inn nearby so we could make maximum use of our time," he added.

He recalls there were tears in his eyes as he watched some of the opening ceremonies. "They were tears of mixed emotions, sadness and happiness, sad because the project was finished—all of the fun we had working together, all of the long hard hours. The happiness came because those long hard hours had produced success."

Hull says that working at Union Station will be invaluable experience to him in his career of public relations work, tourism, and marketing.

"I also enjoy being a part of downtown Indianapolis," Hull said. He went on to say that it is thrilling to see all of the activity that's going on south of Washington Street.

He even enjoys the traffic jams because they indicate that the city is alive and well. "But," he adds quickly, "We're working on the traffic problem by putting in a new 2,000-car parking lot."

Hull considers himself working for the community of Indianapolis, which gives him a sense of great personal pride. He speaks excitedly of future events at the Station—the special events, the music concerts and a birthday celebration of the city he loves, Indianapolis.

When asked about his career plans, Hull said, "I want to help make Indianapolis one of the large cities in the U.S., not in population, but by tourist activities."

"I want to make it like Dallas or New York in attracting tourists."



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Candidates list goals

Continued from Page 1

Indianapolis; Charles F. Bonser, dean of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs; Walter Daly, dean of the IU School of Medicine; Rhettaugh G. Dumas, a dean at the University of Michigan; and Alexander F. Shilt, chancellor at the University of Houston, Downtown College.

Dumas will be on campus Thursday morning for an interview session open to all IUPUI students, faculty and staff. She is the only woman candidate announced by the Search Committee and the Consultative Committee, which are working together to produce a final list of names.

Some of the issues raised by students, faculty and staff at the five interviews held to date include: the funding of the university's libraries, expansion of university graduate programs, increased undergraduate funding, and the campus parking situation.

Bonser, the first to be interviewed, told the 38th Street campus faculty that "it is a waste of time to worry about what's wrong with the campus," adding that he "wouldn't propose any substantial changes" in the IUPUI administrative structure. He explained that he did not have a plan for the future of the university, but would develop one if he became vice president.

Shilt, a former chancellor of the IU East campus in Richmond, likened IUPUI to the University of Houston's downtown campus, the second largest campus in the University of Houston's four-campus system. Shilt said one of his strengths is his ability to raise funds for university projects. Last year, Shilt raised \$25 million for Houston's downtown campus.

Becko, dean of the campus' law school since 1982, said he would strive to accomplish the following goals if he becomes vice president: increase funding to an appropriate level; enhance the community's image of IUPUI; and encourage the expansion of undergraduate programs. He added that "we need to formally establish IUPUI as being a key in the state's higher education system."

Keith, who served for a year as executive secretary of IU's human relations commission, said that the expansion and improvement of the campus' library facilities would top his agenda if he became vice presi-

dent. He also suggested that private developers be sought to build apartments to be rented to IUPUI students, 100 of which were denied campus housing last fall.

Daly, the latest to be interviewed, declined to give a list of the short-term goals he would pursue if he became vice president. Daly said, however, that "we [IUPUI] are grossly underfunded." Daly also called the recommendation by IU's Task Force on University Organization that IUPUI and IU merge administrations by the year 2000, "a somewhat superficial view of the world."

Suspended sentence given to Med School prof in porn case

John C. Hilgenberg, an anesthesiologist at the IU School of Medicine, received his second suspended sentence May 13 after pleading guilty to one of three charges of mailing pornographic materials.

Hilgenberg was given a suspended two-year prison term and placed on one year of probation for child exploitation.

On May 8, Hilgenberg was given a two-year suspended jail term and fined \$10,000 after pleading guilty to one count of mailing a visual depiction of a minor engaging in sexually explicit conduct.

Hilgenberg, an associate professor, was originally charged with three counts of

child exploitation and one charge of attempted child exploitation after he was arrested last October as a result of an investigation conducted by local authorities, the FBI and the U.S. Postal Service.

Hilgenberg's license to practice medicine was suspended in October for 180 days by the Indiana Medical Licensing Board, but has since been restored.

Hilgenberg remains on leave of absence without pay from the university.

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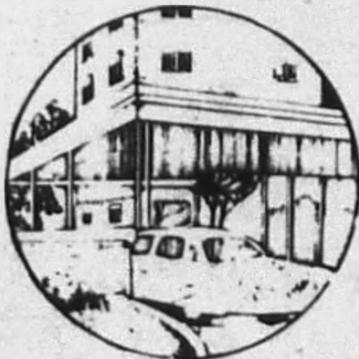
On campus sign-up sheets for interviews are located in the Office of Career Counseling and Placement. Students applying must be currently enrolled in 9 or more hours. Bring complete names and address of former employers and colleges attended to the interviews.

On campus interviews will be held: Room 2000, the Business/SPEA Bldg., Thursday, June 12; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Homeless Metros chase Anderson, Clark: 'We're one of the best'

By CRAIG RUSSELBURG

Life can be pretty wonderful when you're not on the outside looking in or on the bottom looking up.

Ask IUPUI baseball coach Craig Clark about the view and he will tell you the scenery isn't too bad from the Metros' perspective these days.

The first-year coach from Roncalli guided his rebuilding club to the championship finals of the NAIA district tournament, earning a healthy chunk of respect from the opposition along the way.

Overall, the Metros closed the campaign at 25-30, a won-loss mark which Clark maintains was deceptive.

"Throw our record out," he emphasized. "We just didn't play NAIA schools, we played some major schools of all affiliations—Division 1 and 2. We took on Purdue, IU, Dayton, Wright State and we played at Chicago State."

Last year IUPUI was clobbered regularly by just about everyone. This year, "we beat up on just about all the NAIA schools with the exception of Anderson," Clark said.

"In fact, outside of Anderson and Indiana State (which went to the NCAA post-season tour-

namment) I felt we had the best team in the state," Clark added. Whoa now, Coach. What about Purdue and IU?

"In one of our games at Purdue we had them down 9-0," Clark said, reflecting on a double-header split against the Boilermakers April 17. "And that team made the Big Ten tournament."

"We had IU beat until they came from behind on a home run near the end of the game," Clark said. "They finally beat us, 5-3."

"Every team we played this year, we were capable of beating except Anderson and ISU."

The 1986 squad was the first IUPUI team to compete in post-season play as well.

"This was the first team ever to make the tournament and I'm pretty pleased about that," Clark said.

Ironically, earlier in the season Clark was approached by Don Brandon, coach of the Anderson team, who made an interesting remark to Clark.

"He said to me he expected to see us playing his team for the tourney championship," Clark recalled. "He said he felt we had one of the best teams in the

district."

Brandon speculated correctly. After rubbing out Goshen and Taylor, IUPUI faced Anderson in the finale. Anderson eliminated the Metros with a pair of victories.

"They beat us four times this season," Clark said. "They were a class team."

Clark noted that professional baseball scouts were in the stands at the tournament and observed prospects, including a pair of Metros.

Freshman shortstop Bob Limbaugh received passing marks from scouts representing the Baltimore Orioles and Philadelphia Phillies, according to Clark. "The scouts couldn't believe him," Clark said. "He played excellent ball."

Also generating interest was Jack McGuire, IUPUI's senior pitcher.

"McGuire had an 8-3 record for us with an ERA under 2.00," Clark said. "His fastball was clocked at about 88 miles per hour."

The Cincinnati Reds liked McGuire and scheduled him for a tryout last week.

"Altogether, I filled out about 10 to 15 letters on our players to major league clubs this year," Clark said.

In 1985 Clark left coaching at the high school level—where he achieved a 95-24 won-loss record—to manage collegiately.

Did he have any major surprises in store for him at the collegiate echelon of competition?

"A major surprise was the power up and down everybody's lineups—one through nine," Clark explained. "You could pitch around the seventh eighth and ninth batters in high school, but not here."

"Against one team, their number nine hitter hit one out against us," Clark said. "And then a player came in and subbed for him and he hit a homerun too."

Looking towards the 1987 season Clark is already beating the bushes, looking for "top-notch talent." But thus far Clark has come up against a major obstacle which is preventing him from recruiting the very best of talent. IUPUI has no home field, and potential recruits cite that as a reason to attend other schools.

"And we've got five guys graduated who must be replaced," Clark said.

Clark noted sometime this week a committee will meet to discuss possible sites for home games for the 1987 season. Unfortunately, lack of funds have prevented the Metros from constructing a home facility.

Clark said it is possible Bush Stadium may serve as IUPUI's home field next season.

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The 'art' of Medicine

By JOYCE K. JENSEN
Science Editor

It is as new as the latest surgical techniques and as old as art. The Cro Magnons did it. It was one of Leonardo Da Vinci's abiding interests, and there is a whole department of people at the Medical Center doing it today under the direction of Craig Gosling.

What they have in common is medical and science illustration, the gift for rendering nature with beauty and exactitude.

"Probably the first great medical illustrator you ever heard of was Leonardo Da Vinci," Gosling said. "Actually it goes back further than that."

He pulled a book from the shelf and flipped through it to a cave painting of a mammoth with a large red blotch inside. "[The cave artists] drew anatomical pictures on the walls of caves in France, showing where the organs like the heart were on a particular animal, so they could strike it with a spear."

PURPOSE IS EDUCATION

Gosling's office has the crisp, airy feel of a precise drawing ensconced in the right amount of white space. On a long window sill, realistic rubber hands sprout like weird cacti. A floor-to-ceiling bookshelf is packed with oversize illustrated books about science, medicine and art.

The primary purpose of the Department of Medical Illustrations, which is funded by the IU School of Medicine, is to support medical education. But the department also produces its drawings, charts and graphs, slides, photographs and three dimensional models for researchers and for professional meetings, patient education and public relations.

"We do a lot of three dimensional work," Gosling said. "We probably do more here than any other place in the country, in fact."

"We make anatomical models for teaching, and what we call simulators," he said. "Simulators are functional models, something you can actually manipulate, stick a needle in, palpate or whatever. We have a worldwide reputation for that."

MANY SPECIALTIES ON STAFF

The department's staff of 19 includes three medical illustrators, including Gosling, as well as graphic artists, computer graphic operators, biomedical photographers and medical sculptor Charles Sternecker.

"I'd say 80 percent of the work we [the medical illustrators] do is pen and ink," said illustrator Lydia Kubiuk. "Time is important, because there's always work waiting."

About half of the simulators created by the department are now available commercially, according to Sternecker.

The computer graphic operators prepare word and graph slides. The information is designed on a computer which sends output directly to a unit with a camera attached, which produces the slide.

The graphic artists, including Herron graduate Gudrun Carlson, create items such as charts and graphs, diagrams, poster exhibits, design work and illustrations, Gosling said.

PHOTOGRAPHERS KEEP BUSY

Any work created in the department is photographed, he said, but the photographers' job has many other facets. "They process all kinds of film and copy documents. They take

pre-op and post-op pictures of patients for medical records," Gosling said, "go into the operating room and shoot pictures of operations; do photo-microscopy, which is blowing up small slide sections; go to clinics; and photograph histological sections. That is taking a small section of tissue and blowing it up so it's large enough to see."

They even take the Med School class pictures and make up the composites for graduation, according to Gosling.

TRAINING IS IMPORTANT

The graphic artists and photographers are schooled in their respective areas, but receive biomedical training on the job. Medical illustrators, on the other hand, have specialized educations. Of the seven accredited medical illustration schools in the country, five are graduate programs.

"All of these programs are related to medical schools because the medical illustrator has to take courses, and exams, right along with the medical students," Gosling said. Studies include courses such as gross human anatomy, neuroanatomy and pathology.

"If a surgeon comes in wanting illustrations, I have to be able to understand and follow what he is saying," Gosling said.

SIMPLIFY, CLARIFY, EMPHASIZE

"People say, what do you need art for when the state of photography is at such a point?" he said.

"The essence of medical illustration is to simplify, clarify, emphasize and eliminate things that are not important while emphasizing what is important," he said. "You can't do that with photography."

"If you want to show a simple operation, you can eliminate everything except the simple steps. A surgeon will have us do a series of surgical illustrations. He'll come down and look at the photographs and say, What's that? They're used to dealing in three dimensions, getting their hands in, looking underneath things, moving things," Gosling said.

"Our drawing emphasizes the important points that the surgeon wants to make. We can eliminate the hands that are getting in the way."

Gosling is also adjunct faculty at Herron and advises students on careers in the field. Illustrator John Nixon teaches Scientific Illustration at Herron (not being offered this fall) and has taught the same course at IUB.

"Over the years medical illustration has changed quite a bit," Gosling said. "It is a lot more now than a little old room in the anatomy department."

One of the five biomedical photographers, Tex McCormick is also a Herron graduate, and Gosling said that several other Herron graduates have worked on the staff in the past.



Top: John Nixon, who has a degree in Medical Illustration, estimates that he produces 500 pieces of art for the IU School of Medicine each year.

Above: Craig Gosling arranges three-dimensional models used by the IU School of Medicine for teaching purposes. Gosling heads a program of 19 artists, photographers and sculptors.

Tumor in middle cranial fossa.
Illustration by Lydia Kubiuk.

