

SAGAMORE

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Ehrlich will visit IUPUI 'often' to appraise needs of campus

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

IU President-Elect Thomas Ehrlich said he'll visit IUPUI "as often as I possibly can" to keep apprised of its needs as a commuter campus.

"I feel I have academic ties (with IUPUI) as well as ties of responsibility," Ehrlich told reporters, faculty and administrators at a press conference immediately following his March 7 election.

IUPUI Vice President Bepko pointed out Ehrlich will serve as a law professor at both the Indianapolis and Bloomington law schools, which he said gives Ehrlich a strong link to IUPUI.

Ehrlich is a magna cum laude graduate of the Harvard Law School and the author of a three-volume work about the role of international law.

He has served as dean of the Stanford Law School and was appointed by former President Jimmy Carter as the head of the International Development Corporation Agency, which had primary responsibility for policies concerning trade, investments, as well as



Thomas Ehrlich

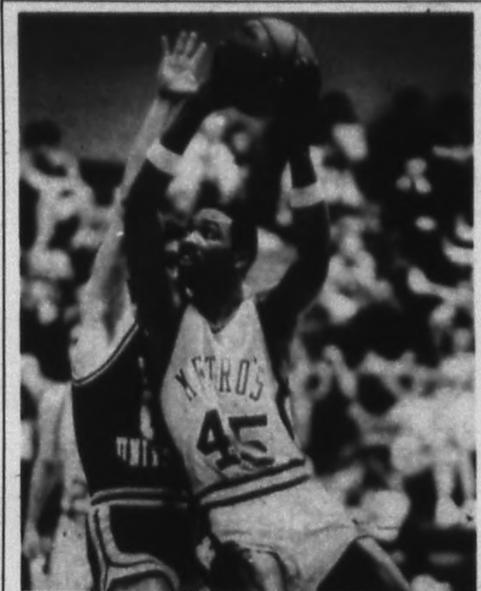
I think this is an outstanding choice we have gotten. It will maintain the continued development of IUPUI.

-Gerald L. Bepko
IUPUI Vice President

bilateral and multilateral assistance.

"I think this is an outstanding choice we have gotten," Bepko said. "It will maintain the continued develop-

See EHRlich, Page 3



Senior guard Aldray Gibson, the Metro's all-time leading scorer, goes up for two of his 26 points during the District 21 semi-final game against Taylor University (See Story, Page 7). Gibson ended his basketball career at IUPUI with 2,452 points, a record for any IU or Purdue campus. Gibson averaged 27.2 points per game this season and was named All-District for the second time.

Photo by Tom Strattman

New student constitution OK'd in vote

By MICK McGRATH
Asst. Campus Editor

By unanimous vote the new constitution of the IUPUI student government was ratified in a general student body meeting March 3 attended by 16 students.

During the meeting the constitution was subject to numerous proposals made by those students, almost all of which passed unanimously, before the final vote was taken to ratify the draft.

The new constitution will take effect May 15, the same day the new student government, to be elected in the April 6-12 student government elections, will take office.

(See Related Story, Page 8)

Because they will serve under the new constitution if elected, candidates for student government offices will be subject to the eligibility requirements as stipulated in the new constitution, as opposed to the current requirements. Among the proposals to the constitution passed at the meeting:

See CONSTITUTION, Page 3

Graduates face an uncertain job market

Manufacturing slump hurts science, engineering majors

In the spring of each year the dreams of thousands of Indiana college students come true when they receive their long-awaited degrees amid hoopla and pageantry.

But what comes after that momentous occasion is traditionally a source of concern for graduates beginning their search for employment. Such will be the case again this year.

Thomas T. Cook, director of Career and Employment Services, says IUPUI's three to four thousand seniors graduating this year will face a "decent but not great" employment outlook. Cook attributes this situation to manufacturing jobs that were lost—and never reclaimed—following the 1982-83 recession.

This follows a shift in recent years away from manufacturing toward a service economy, according to a survey conducted in January by the College Placement Council.

Because of this, the report states, a "generally depressed marketplace for entry-level college graduates" will prevail this year.

Between Sept. 1, 1986 and Jan. 2, 1987, more offers were extended to graduates in accounting, business, and the humanities than to graduates in engineering, scientific and other technical disciplines, the report notes. "Offers to non-technical graduates exceeded those extended to technical graduates by six percent," it

See SLUMP, Page 12



Editor's Note: In future issues, the Sagamore will be running a series of articles pertaining to job opportunities for graduating IUPUI students.

Students can seek help from campus career office

Whether or not they've donned their graduation gowns, students searching for a job can find help through Career and Employment Services, the campus' "middleman" between students and employers.

Located in Room 2010 in the Business School, the office aided over 2600 IUPUI students last year on their way to landing jobs through the numerous services and tips it offers.

"We're kind of like the middleman, bringing together the student and employers, along with career information," says Thomas Cook, director of the office.

CES offers students career counseling, tips on writing resumes, preparing for inter-

views along with a job listing board and an employment bulletin, said Cook. In addition, students visiting the CES offices can use SIGI-PLUS, a computer program which gives background data on hundreds of job occupations.

Students can also use the office's extensive employment library which contains holdings defining the needs and of local and state employers, she added.

According to Nancy Obergfell, a placement office at CES, the most important moment students face after graduation is their first job interview. Obergfell suggests students thoroughly research the company they plan to

See CAREER, Page 12

BRIEFLY

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Student show to open at Herron

The Herron Gallery will fill with artists and art lovers of every description when the popular Herron School of Art Student Show opens at the Herron Gallery March 20.

Student art exhibiting nine areas will comprise the show, which opens at 7 p.m., with many of the works available for purchase at the gallery. Hours for the Herron Gallery, 1701 N. Pennsylvania Ave., are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Herron Faculty selects student works from representative assignments during 1987.

The show, sponsored by the Herron School of Art and the Herron Gallery, is free and the public is invited.

This year's opening will include drawings for original silk-screened posters, produced by the students, commemorating the event.

The works exhibited represent each of the nine studio and education areas: Foundation/First Year, sophomore and junior paintings, printmaking, drawing, sculpture, photography, ceramics, woodworking, visual communication and art communication.

Psychology prof wins coaching award

William McBride, a professor of psychology at IUPUI, has been named Boys Coach of the Year by the Indiana Youth Soccer Association (IYSA).

McBride, who has been active as a soccer coach for the last 11 years, was given the honor after being nominated and recommended by his players, referees and fellow coaches.

McBride's traveling team of 15 and 16 year-old boys visited France and Switzerland, as well as several Midwestern cities, en route to compiling a winning record. The IYSA is part of the United States Youth Soccer Federation, a national organization that heads the network of state youth soccer associations.

Archaeology field course offered

Applications are now being accepted for a four to eight week archaeological field course at Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

The course, sponsored by the University of Virginia, will teach the method and theory of American archaeology fieldwork as well as practical skills of excavation and recording.

The program is for both untrained and experienced archaeological students, accord-

ing to a Monticello press release.

Fieldwork will be focused in the early American president's former slave quarters at Monticello, which is undergoing restoration. Other excavations in central and coastal Virginia will be made as well.

Full tuition is provided by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Inc., the non-profit organization which owns Monticello. Room and board can be arranged through the University of Virginia at a moderate cost.

An application can be obtained from Dr. William R. Kelso, Director of Archaeology, Monticello, Dept. SN, Box 316, Charlottesville VA 22902. The deadline for completed applications is April 13.

Hudson luncheon set for March 19

The next Hudson Institute lunchtime lecture at the Indianapolis City Center on the Circle will be March 19, entitled "The Future of Rural America."

David Reed of Hudson Institute will deliver the talk, which will begin at noon. The program will be of particular interest to the corporate community and those involved in long range strategic planning, according to the institute.

Other lectures will follow on March 19 April 2, 9 and 16 at the City Center. For further information, contact Todd Hultquist at the City Center, 236-6269.

NOTICES

TODAY

The Department of Geology hosts Dr. Harlan H. Roepke, Ball State University, to discuss "Cenozoic Geology of the Black Hills and Badlands, South Dakota" at 4 p.m. in Room 435 of the Cavanaugh Building.

TUESDAY

The IUPUI Music Program has announced tryouts for the IUPUI Jazz Ensemble. People who play saxophone, trumpet and trombone are welcome to attend the rehearsal, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 130 of the Mary Cable Building.

Women in Business

will discuss "How To Find Your Match in Today's Corporate Culture," which is designed to help find the right employer for you. Pat Boer, program director of the Office of Women's Research and Resources is the speaker, and the program opens at 11:30 a.m. in BS 4095. Call Linda Fletcher at 882-7792 for additional information.

The Campus Bible Fellowship

will feature the film "Thief in the Night" for interested students at 8:15 p.m. in Room 221 of the Cavanaugh Building. Contact Kay Lamb at 639-9282 for more details.

The PC- Support Group

for personal computer users will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 429 of Cavanaugh Hall. Call Michael Watson, director, at 631-7629 for more information

WEDNESDAY

Women's Study Forum

will host Dr. Priscilla Crawford, State of Indiana, Mental Health Department, to discuss "Beyond the War Council: An Assessment of Gender and Power in Twentieth Century Corporate America." The meeting takes place at noon in the conference room in the Office of Women's Research and Resources, CA 001 C-D.

THURSDAY

The Campus Bible Fellowship

will meet at noon for Bible study in Room 208 of the Cavanaugh Building.

ADDENDUM

The Student Council for Resident Life

announced that the Confederate Air Force, Ghost Squadron, will present a film and slide show of WWI planes and trivia Tuesday, March 24, in the main lounge of Ball Residence. Contact Winston Baker, Office of Residence Life at 274-7457 for more details.

GENESIS

announced it is accepting artwork from all persons who have been at IUPUI anytime within the last 18 months. To inquire about additional qualifications, contact Jim Schmidt at 274-2049.

ROTC

announced the deadline for applying for a three-year ROTC scholarship is March 23. Call 274-2691 for more information.



ICPA Division II
1985
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

SAGAMORE

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The Sagamore is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school and biweekly during the summer. The Sagamore is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty or others.

All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in a least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff members are paid through advertising revenue, the sole source of funding supporting the operation of the newspaper.

The Sagamore provides an open 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 less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, and relation to the university. The letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers will

not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon 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, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste.

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Ehrlich plans to listen to students, faculty

Continued from Page 1

ment of IUPUI."

Ehrlich, the 15th president in IU's history, also pledged to familiarize himself with "the rights and responsibilities of extension campuses."

Bepko said he "didn't know" how extensive a schedule Ehrlich plans to maintain once he assumes office August 1.

Bepko said "developing the undergraduate programs" at

IUPUI was one of Ehrlich's biggest commitments.

IUPUI's number one capital project priority is still the construction of the planned Science/Technology building, Bepko said.

"Of course, we think that there should be an enhancement of the library in Indianapolis," he added.

Ehrlich identified his current system-wide priority as to

This is where we're coming and this is where we're staying.'

**-Thomas Ehrlich
IU President-Elect**

"listen and learn from students and faculty."

He added that he plans to administer "the whole

university-- how particularly I am not sure."

"We have felt in a real sense we are coming home," Ehrlich said. "This is where we're coming and this is where we're staying."

Ehrlich is expected to head IU "for the next 15-20 years" according to IU Board of Trustees President Richard Stoner.

Stoner cited Ehrlich's "intellectual capacity to lead the university and guide the students" as part of his "outstanding qualifications."

"He is also concerned with economic development problems in the university--that's very important," Stoner said.

Ehrlich is presently provost at the University of Pennsylvania.

Like to Write ?

The SAGAMORE is looking for writers immediately and editors for next year.

Contact Rick Callahan or Dennis Cripe at: 274-4008.

Proposals to constitution approved

Continued from Page 1

* In the closest vote of the meeting, a proposal that any amendment to the constitution would be approved by a two-thirds majority of those students present at a publicized meeting of the student body was carried by a 7-4 vote with two abstentions. Opponents of the proposal felt that amendments to the constitution should be subject to vote by the student body in special elections. (Those in favor of the proposal argued that the \$750 it would cost for poll workers in special elections would be more than the student government could afford.)

* An amendment to the constitution could be proposed by any member of the student body. Proposal passed by unanimous vote.

* The executive committee would not be included in deciding a quorum of the student senate since the members of the executive committee do not have a vote in the senate. The exclusion of the executive committee would lower the number of senators needed for a quorum from eight to six. Proposal passed by unanimous vote.

* The controller, as a member of the executive committee, would not have voting rights in the senate. The controller would also have to present a prepared budget for the upcoming student government

by the first week of April, changed from the last week of April. Both proposals passed by unanimous vote.

* The student senate shall approve the proposed budget before the last meeting of the student government instead of during that final meeting. Proposal passed by unanimous vote.

* Candidates for divisional senator, in order to be placed on the ballot for election, would have to gather the signatures of .5 percent of the student body. Proposal passed by unanimous vote.

* Candidates for divisional senator would not be chosen from the respective division's student council. In addition, the divisional senator representing the University Division would not be appointed by the dean of that division, but would be elected by the students of that division. Both proposals passed by unanimous vote.

* In the event of a vacancy of a divisional senator seat, the vice-president would contact the student council of that division instead of the division's dean about a replacement. If there was no reply forthcoming from the student council, or if no student council existed for that division, the vice-president would then contact the dean. Both proposals passed unanimously.

* The minimum number of credit hours a candidate for the office of president, vice-president, controller, and secretary must be enrolled in for each of the fall and spring semesters would be lowered from nine for undergraduates and six for graduate students to six and three respectively. Proposal passed by majority vote with one opposed and two abstentions.



Booktalk

by Joe Fulmer

In late 1986, the National Association of College Stores published the results of a survey which was commissioned as an in-depth look at the attitudes, habits, resources and buying preferences of today's student.

Listed below are some of the questions and the students' responses:

Do textbooks have lasting value? 73.3% think so. (75.5% think publishers should specifically include information of future reference value.)

As it is, 68.3% do not think that textbooks are priced fairly.

Feelings are mixed as to whether textbooks are dull and boring: 32.4% think they are; 40.7% think they're not. (Chances are, the first group thinks the second group dull and boring....)

Are new editions of texts necessary only in current fields like computer-programming? 21.5% think so; 62.1% don't.

61.4% think that publishers should highlight key areas in their texts. And 65.3% think their opinions on texts are too rarely solicited from the publishers.



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Job market for law grads good

By **NANCY HALE**

Statistics are accurate
Rumors aren't.

Rumor has it that law school graduates and paralegals are having a hard time finding legal jobs. There are too many attorneys and paralegals and both fields are "glutted," some say.

Not so for law school graduates, says James Bindley, assistant dean for Administration at the campus' School of Law and head of job placement services.

While there may be too many attorneys in some large cities like Boston or New York, Bindley says, "you can't make that statement about the state of Indiana." The market is most competitive in Indianapolis, he says, but the overwhelming majority of graduates from the campus' law school still find jobs in legal fields.

In fact, says Bindley, 91 percent of last year's May law graduates were employed in legal jobs. Bindley's office conducted a survey in late 1986 and found that only 6 percent of the graduates were working at non-legal jobs. Three percent were still looking for work.

BINDLEY SAYS these figures have been almost the same for the past five years he has been at the law school. He doesn't expect any major changes over the next few years.

Susan Kessler, a third year law student who will graduate in May, says that many of her friends already have jobs lined up. "Most people seem to find permanent jobs with law firms where they have already been working part-time," said Kessler.

National statistics for law school graduates compare favorably with local figures.

In 1985, the National Asso-



ciation for Law Placement surveyed law students graduating from all A.B.A. accredited schools. Eighty-three percent of all graduates responded.

Approximately 92 percent of these graduates had found employment in legal fields. This is despite the fact that the number of lawyers has nearly doubled over the past decade.

STILL, THE public perception of an attorney glut remains. This misnomer is one of several reasons why fewer students are applying to law schools, says Kent Frandsen, Associate Dean for Student Affairs at the School of Law.

According to Frandsen, some law schools have seen a dramatic drop in the number of applicants for admission over the past few years. However, the campus' law school is not one of those.

One result of this decrease in applicants may be the actual closing of certain law schools by 1995, Frandsen says. Another result has been the lowering of admission standards. "At some law schools, anyone with a B.A. degree and no criminal record is finding it possible to get in," he adds.

Those who do graduate from law school can still expect healthy starting salaries. According to Bindley's study, the average beginning salary for graduates from the campus' law school hired by law firms was \$30,500. Graduates going into government jobs started at an average salary of \$28,280, and \$30,440 for those

going into business fields.

THE MARKET for paralegals, or legal assistants, is also still strong, according to Larry Metzler, senior program manager for Professional Development Programs at IUPUI. "Our graduates seem to have no trouble getting jobs," Metzler adds.

Metzler administers the IUPUI paralegal certificate program, a non-credit plan which offers nine required courses and three electives. Fifty to 60 students receive certificates each year.

IUPUI's program is one of several paralegal programs in Indiana. Some universities offer four year or two year associate degree plans, while other independent paralegal institutes offer more short-term arrangements. In addition, Ivy Tech-Indianapolis has proposed an A.A.S. degree program in Paralegal Technology to begin in the fall of this year.

According to the Occupational Outlook Handbook, a U.S. Department of Labor publication, the employment of legal assistants is expected to nearly double between 1982 and 1995. The paralegal occupation is one of the top twenty fastest growing occupations in the nation.

THE INDIANA market for paralegals is comparable, according to an Indiana Employment Security Division report for 1984 through 1990. During this time, the report says, there will be a "moderately heavy need for paralegals," with an estimated supply "inadequate to meet demands."

While statistics don't lie, some paralegals feel that there is a paralegal glut in Indianapolis.

Denise Dunham, a paralegal with a private law firm in Indianapolis, is the chairperson of

See **LAW**, Page 9

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Reader laments dependent society

To the Editor:

America has become a dumping ground for cheaply produced goods from abroad. Actually, it's a trade-off. We get certain things in return, like maintaining our military presence there to protect their factories, keeping the shipping lanes open for their ships, and having a safe place for our rich and famous to visit.

Here, city people have become totally dependent on being supplied all goods and services. So if there was a long-lasting disruption of essentials

Letters to the Editor

(food, toilet paper, etc.) from say, an air raid taking out the local sewage treatment plant, newspaper building, ect., everything would come to a grinding halt.

But if a man wanted to escape to the countryside to become independent, he'd run into a number of problems.

He'd first have to find land which was zoned for single family dwelling. Next, he'd have to have the log cabin plans approved by the county, including wiring and plumbing, and also pay the required fees.

Then he'd have to dig a post hole in the wettest time of the year so the county could deny his septic tank. But between the women who have to live in the city to be happy, and the state which thinks it owns everyone, the "prisons" are now insane asylums.

But the solution to all our problems is to relocate society back to the farm (from dust to dust). That is, younger folk who want their kids out of the cesspool of the city. They don't know what they've missed and the elders have forgotten, so they'll just have to have faith that there really is life after death.

Wayne L. Johnson

Puts 'Amerika' in its place

To the Editor:

After watching the ABC Miniseries "Amerika" recently I have heard a lot of controversy about the program, the main argument being that the show caused a negative reaction of Americans toward Russians.

Well, I say to the people who

cannot understand that it was not a documentary of Russian-American relations, but a movie, the idea of a writer-to turn off your television and follow the yellow brick road back to Oz and get a brain.

Name withheld upon request

Are you concerned about job prospects after graduation?



PHIL YEARY
Fine Arts
Freshman

"I have the 'know-how' for what I've chosen which is special effects. I am going to own my studio some day."



DEBBIE JACKSON
Occupational Therapy
Junior

"No, not at all. There are always openings (in occupational therapy). You can choose wherever you want to go because it's a growing field."

Campus Inquiry

By Liz Fuller
Photos by Phil Page



DAVID LEWIS
Political Science
Senior

"I haven't really thought about it (job) because after I get my bachelor's degree, I've got three more years of law school."



SAKEENAH HACKETT
Chemical Engineering
Sophomores

"I do worry about this question but if I make good grades, finding a job shouldn't be a problem."



FLORY FLECK
Physical Education
Junior

"I've been working in internships and have been getting good experience. I'm also in ROTC which gives me a job in the reserves."



Career-Employment Center assists in quest for career

Approximately 3600 IUPUI students will walk out of the Hoosier Dome on May 10 with their long-awaited IU or Purdue diploma clasped in their hands.

And although that diploma symbolizes years of self-enrichment through the pursuit of knowledge, it comes with no guarantee of successfully finding employment.

It is a fact of life that not all graduating seniors will be successful in the endeavor of finding a job.

Nevertheless, for those students who are nearing graduation with little or no career prospects in sight, the Office of IUPUI Careers and Employment Services can be an invaluable aid.

According to Nancy Obergefell, placement officer of CES, the office provides students many helpful techniques to aid students in their search for employment. For example, the office can help students learn to project a "professional image" during interview exercises.

"If a person can at least come off that way in an interview they have a good chance of getting a job," said Tom Cook, director of CES.

In addition, the office provides surveys which monitor the progress of graduate students of different schools as they proceed with job searches, and also has a computer which "is user-friendly and is capable of doing self-assessments and decision-making tasks" according to Obergefell.

Called SIQI-PLUS (System of Interaction Guidance Information-Plus), the program searches the job market and provides statistical data—including salary ranges and other information—about the fields each student is trying to land a job in.

The office also organizes interview days with various businesses, working "as the middle-man bringing together the students and employers," said Cook.

One such example was Centralized Interview Day which took place last month. Nearly 300 IUPUI students participated in that program, which was held in the Convention Center.

"We're not just talking about people coming on campus looking for students," Cook said. "There's a strong interest outside as well."

CES also has a library containing job information that is open to student inspection, as well as job listings near its headquarters in Room 2010 of the Business School.

The Sagamore encourages graduating seniors to make use of the facilities offered by the Office of Career and Employment Services to further enhance their prospects of finding employment. It could mean the difference between getting just a job, or a career.

--The Editorial Board

Next sports crisis will be AIDS, Edwards says

In a two-part series, the Sagamore will look into problems in intercollegiate athletics. In this, the first part, Sociologist Dr. Harry Edwards, 46, examines the problems of AIDS and sports during his keynote address at the Lecture Hall for the Sports and Leisure in Culture conference, held in Indianapolis March 5-7.

By BOB COOK
Sports Editor

Because what happens in society reflects in sport, AIDS will be the next crisis in sport, said Dr. Harry Edwards, associate professor of sociology at California-Berkeley and noted expert on problems in intercollegiate athletics.

"If the projection holds that any kind of pharmaceutical answer will take 15 years, minimum," Edwards said, "The combination of class, cultural, institutional and other societal forces coming together in institutions of sport will make AIDS the biggest threat in American sports history."

Sexual promiscuity resulting in illegitimacy rates up to 70 percent in the 20 cities with

the largest black population, cities which generate an inordinately high share of athletes in revenue-producing sports, have already given rise to startling AIDS statistics in the black community, Edwards said.

"Twenty-five percent of all AIDS cases are black," he said. "Fifty percent of all women with AIDS are black, and 50 percent of all children with AIDS are black."

The impact of ex-convicts returning home will also have a great impact on the spread of AIDS in the urban community, Edwards said.

"In the prisons, where the average cost of an AIDS patient is between \$150,000 and \$200,000 and where there are rules against the isolation of prisoners for any reasons without due process, the tendency is to release these prisoners into the community," Edwards said.

"The result is that we are seeing ex-convicts go back mostly into the major urban areas—ex-convicts who are carriers of the AIDS virus or have full-blown cases," he said.



Dr. Harry Edwards

Also a factor in the spread of AIDS in sports is the attitude in black communities that athletics is a way to a better life, Edwards said.

"In black society, sports is still seen as an escalator up and out of society," he said. "This leads many young ladies to bestow their favors upon athletes."

Often times, "escorts" will be arranged for prospective athletes, trying to convince the potential recruit if he doesn't go to the university in question, "she's going to hang herself," Edwards added.

The sooner extensive AIDS testing is done, the sooner the problem will become apparent, Edwards said.

Next issue, Edwards and former U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe will give their views on the overall state on college sports and the black athlete.

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Era ends when Taylor beats IUPUI

By BOB COOK
Sports Editor

An era ended in IUPUI basketball March 2 when guard Charlie Davis slam-dunked the Metros' final basket against Taylor in the Metros' 81-74 loss in the District 21 semi-final.

Five players from the first class Bob Lovell recruited after becoming the IUPUI men's basketball coach will graduate; Guards Davis, Aldray Gibson, Scott Fath and Mike Landis, and forward Troy Fitts. Forward Gary Becker, a transfer from Belleville Community (Ill.) will also graduate.

"I will miss this group," Lovell said. "I'll have more feelings for this group than any other, since they were the first."

"I feel like they're my sons," he added. "I can't help it but miss them."

This group helped lead the Metros to two 20-game winning seasons, including this year (20-13), the 1984-85 district championship and their highest seeding ever in the District 21 tournament—No. 2, this year.

All this was done despite the tallest of the five, Fitts, only standing 6-foot-3.

"We were outsized in every

game this year and still won 20 games," Lovell said. "Who the hell can say we matchup with anybody?"

"I'm proud," he added. "This does a lot to dispel the myth you need a big man to win."

Despite the losses, the Metros return two starters, both of whom scored in double figures and led the team in rebounding.

Sophomore forward Jesse Bingham returns with his 13.3 scoring and 5.3 rebounding averages, while junior center Jeff Roach brings back 10.5 and 6.0 marks.

Metros win first Bi-District title

IUPUI captured its first Bi-District 10 championship with a 104-82 win over District 32 champions Cumberland, Ky., March 3.

Senior all-district guard Kelly Fitzgerald led the Metros with 40 points and eight assists and two steals. Her 40 points were a career high. Fitzgerald is second on the all-time Metro career scoring list, and ~~in~~ in career

steals and assists.

Junior guard Debbie Ferrell scored 22 points, while senior forward Amy Strohmeier, IUPUI's all-time leading career scorer, tossed in 14 points. She also had 11 rebounds, six assists and four steals.

The 104 points were a season high for the Metros, who raised their record to 22-7.

The win over Cumberland

put IUPUI in the national finals at Kansas City, which features the top 16 teams, for the first time. The Metros began play Friday, with the tournament continuing until tomorrow.

On Feb. 27, the Metros won the District 21 championship with a 93-73 beating of Indiana Tech. IUPUI outscored IIT 59-42 in the second half to break the game open.

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Nominations for:

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For a member of the faculty who has contributed the most support to student activities and affairs during the academic year.

The William L. Garrett Award for the Outstanding Students in Activities

For students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership and service to the University.

Outstanding Educator

For an educator who respects students and encourages and creates a need to participate in the educational process.

Edward C. Moore Outstanding Administrator

For those who have demonstrated concern for the welfare of students; gives of self; goes out of way to help students.

The Extra Smile Award for Staff

For a member of the University staff who has been hard-working and considerate of student's needs and problems; someone who has a smile and helping hand during a crisis.

The Faculty Advisor of the Year

For faculty members who provide a service to student organizations so necessary to students and campus life.

Nominations for awards are due March 27
in the Student Assembly Office.

Nomination forms may be
picked up or requested from the
Student Assembly Office, LY006,
274-3907, or from Student
Activities Office, LY002, 274-3931.

WARNING:

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Petitions for all offices are available in the Student Assembly Office LY006A and the Student Activities Office LY002. Petitions are due in the Student Assembly office by 5:00 March 25.

Admissions policy changes reviewed

By ROBBIE REID
Staff Writer

Provisions of IU's new system-wide admissions policy came under scrutiny at the March 5 meeting of the IUPUI Faculty Council, prior to recommendations the document be reviewed before approval.

Kathryn Wilson, chairperson of the IUPUI Academic Affairs Committee, went before the council seeking approval for the revised IU Undergraduate Admissions policy to be presented to the University Faculty Council.

Committee recommendations include increasing college preparatory course requirements for high school students from 20 to 28 semesters.

Another change would sepa-

rate admissions into three categories—freshman students, transfer students, and those in specific academic programs.

The committee also recommended that the word "accredited" be included with the phrase "high school" when referring to graduation.

"The word accredited was left out because there are many different accrediting agencies and a list has not been compiled of all the accredited high schools in Indiana," explained system-wide director of IU admissions Sara N. McNabb.

McNabb headed a task force appointed by IU President John Ryan three years ago to create a system-wide admissions policy.

William Piater, dean of Liberal Arts at IUPUI, suggested that writing courses be included in the eight semesters of English required under the new admissions policy.

IUPUI Vice-president Gerald L. Bekko asked Wilson and her committee to review these recommendations once again and to present them at the next Faculty Council meeting.

Members of the University Faculty Council will vote on the issue on April 28.

In other business, Dr. Rebecca Van Voorhis from the School of Social Work informed members about the March 27 program entitled "Teaching of Ethics".

This program will be sponsored by the Learning Resources Committee and the IUPUI Faculty Council. Two panel discussions will focus on the issues of truth telling and the responsibilities of faculty members to teach ethics to their students.

Van Voorhis said that this program is in response to the many unethical issues that have come about in today's society. "It will help us to keep looking at the issues," added Van Voorhis.

On April 28, the last meeting of the University Faculty Council, members will hear a preliminary report on the Students Rights and Responsibility handbook.

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Personnel changes on the Sagamore staff announced

The Sagamore would like to announce some staff changes. News Editor Kevin Stewart, a staff member for two years, is leaving to take on the challenge of a part-time programming job with DiscipleData.

Assistant Campus Editor Mick McGrath will replace him as News Editor, and Staff Writer Robin Reid will become Asst. Campus Editor.

The Sagamore staff will miss Kevin, but we wish him good luck at his new job.



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New requirements for candidates

Student elections bumped a week

By MICK McGRATH
Asst. Campus Editor

Although the new student government constitution will not take effect until May 15, candidates running in next month's student elections will have to follow its provisions.

The new requirements for candidates in the April 6-12 elections include a cumulative grade point average of 2.0. In addition, undergraduate candidates for president, vice-president, controller, and secretary must be enrolled in at least six credit hours. Graduate students must be enrolled in at least three credit hours during their term.

Any student running for at-large senator and divisional senator must be enrolled in at least three credit hours while in office.

The three at-large senators will be voted on by the student body as a whole, while the 17 divisional senators will be voted on by students enrolled in the specific school or division the candidates represent.

Applications for candidates are available in the Student Assembly office and must be completed and returned to that office by March 25. The deadline for the return of the applications was extended last week from the original date of March 20.

Because of the extension, the elections have been bumped back a week from March 30 to April 5 to the current week of April 6-12. This is the second time the elections have been changed from their original March 23-27 date announced at the Feb. 3 assembly meeting.

Along with filling out a candidate's statement authorizing the election committee to verify that a student meets the requirements for office, candidates for president, vice-president, and controller must submit a petition signed by 2.5 percent of the student body, around 600 names.

Candidates for at-large senator and divisional senator must also submit a candidate's statement as well as a petition signed by .5 percent of the student body, around 120 names. The Student Assembly secretary is an appointed position

Law

Continued from Page 4
the job bank for the Indianapolis Paralegal Association. She receives job listings from employers and works with paralegals who are looking for jobs. There seem to be so many paralegals out there now, Dunham says.

JANICE MANDLA, another Indianapolis paralegal and president of the Indi-

anapolis Paralegal Association, says that the "flood" of paralegals in the Indianapolis market has kept entry salaries low.

Mandla estimates that beginning salaries for paralegals in Indianapolis range from \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year. A paralegal with two to three years experience, she says, could make considerably more than this.

Originally, the proposed constitution would not have required candidates for divisional senator to submit the signed petition but the stipulation was added by unanimous vote during the ratification of the constitution.

Under the new constitution, candidates for divisional senator are no longer required to come from the student councils of the 16 degree-granting divisions.

Candidates for divisional senator now must only be enrolled in the division they wish to represent and the University Division senator would be elected by students enrolled in that division during the student government elections. Both changes were passed by unanimous vote.

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Plays showcase student directors

By SHERRY SLATER

Two recent IUPUI student directed and acted one-act plays ranged from an absorbing delight to a confusing disappointment.

"Pvt. Wara" by James McLure tells the story of three men in an Army hospital's psychiatric ward in 1970 who try to relate to each other and to life.

Eric Brass was absorbing and truly professional in the role of Gately, the easy-going patient intent on fixing a radio.

FRED LENNERTZ, as Silvio, faltered through the first five minutes of his performance but quickly improved. He gave a compelling portrayal of a man who terrorizes nurses and patients as a way of asserting his uncertain manhood. Lennertz's delivery was perfect for the comedic dialogue. The audience responded with bursts of laughter.

The play was fast-paced with many short scenes separated by black-outs. Tape recorded letters sent home and hospital announcements were broadcast while the actors changed position on the darkened stage. The recordings



were muffled, and a squeaky door on the set used for exits made them even more difficult to hear.

STUDENT DIRECTOR

Karen Morgan chose an entertaining play to present and skilled actors to present it. She inspired solid performances of a nearly professional level. The muffled recordings detracted from the over-all quality of the production and should have been corrected after dress-rehearsal.

"Impromptu" by Tad Mosel attempts to make a statement about people being themselves rather than pretending to be something else. The play is set in a theater on a stage where two actors and two actresses are gathered.

ANNE McINTIRE was the only bright spot of the produc-

tion. As Winifred, she used her stage presence and haughty voice to create a character that held the audience's attention fully.

The rest of the performances were gradually worse. Rick Northam was convincing and intense as Tony, the confused actor who doesn't know how to pretend.

Ernest, played by Randy Springer, is an accomplished actor who tries to take charge of the group. Springer gave an adequate portrayal of an unsympathetic character.

Laura Stith, as Lora, played a sweet, innocent, spineless girl. Her nervousness was distracting, and her lines hollow.

The range of acting abilities made it difficult to become absorbed in the play. Eric R. Mills, the student director, would have had more success with a better play and a more even cast.

The plays were presented in the Mary Cable Building on March 2 and 3. The directing students of C339 will present "The Shock of Recognition" and "Strange Snow" on March 30 and 31.

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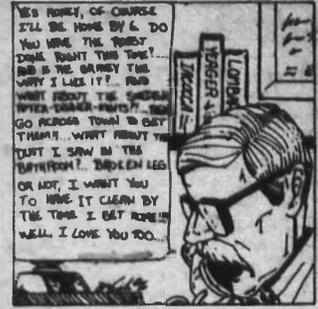
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AT THE LAB

by Terry McBride



Slump

Continued from Page 1 stated.

At the same time, job offers in the technical disciplines dropped 47 percent compared with the same period last year. Jobs offers to computer science majors experienced a 32 percent decrease, nontechnical graduate offers were down 22 percent, while offers to accounting majors dropped 39 percent over last year, according to the report.

While this same period saw a 36 percent drop in the total number of job offers, the fields of merchandising and services experienced a three percent increase, the survey said. This trend was the "sole bright spot" in the job prospects for graduating students, said the report.

Still, even in less than favorable years, college graduates face much brighter job prospects than non-degrees holders, says Cook. "The very worst it's ever been for graduates is a three percent unemployment rate," he said.

Locally, Cook says jobs pros-

pects will follow the national trend, giving nontechnical graduates an edge over technical majors. "Right now we're seeing good recruitment in business and general business areas. Accounting has been strong for a long time," said Cook.

In the meantime, Cook suggests that Engineering/Technology graduates "be more flexible" in their job search and to consider taking jobs outside of their community, or "to look nationally" for potential job prospects.

Allied Health and nursing majors can expect to find job offers in abundance, said Nancy Obergfell, a placement officer at Career and Employment Services. "Right now nurses are in demand and employers are looking for the BSN and MSN," Obergfell said.

Obergfell said she expects education majors to become increasingly in demand in coming years. "My prediction is that there is going to be a shortage of elementary and secondary instructors by the early 1990s," she said.

Career

Continued from Page 1

interview with before even submitting their resume. In addition, she says they should practice answering questions in preparations for the real ones that will come during the interview session.

"If a person can at least come off sounding good in an interview they have a good chance of getting a job," said Cook.

Obergfell stresses the importance of preparing a well-organized and polished resume that clearly states the students' career goals at the company they are interviewing with. "Basically what you're doing is marketing yourself," said Obergfell.

CES offers workshops on both topics each semester, which are open to all students. For more information call 274-2554.

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