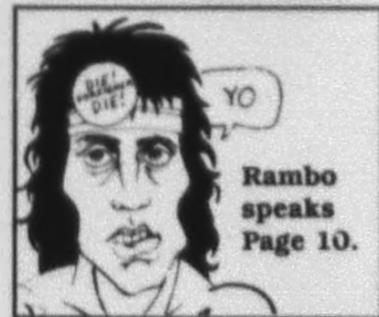


S · A · G · A · M · O · R · E

THIS MONTH



June 1988

INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 18, No. 1



Members of the nursing school's class of '88 celebrate the announcement of their graduation by throwing confetti into the air at commencement ceremonies in the Hoosier Dome May 15. See related story on Page 3. Photo by KEMP SMITH

Infectious waste study could result in state law

Throughout June, members of the Infectious Waste Advisory Committee — among them members of the IUPUI medical community — will meet to draft a statement on disposal of infectious waste, which could ultimately become part of Indiana law.

This is part of a process set in motion by the Indiana General Assembly last February with the passage of Senate Bill 9, Indiana's first comprehensive AIDS bill.

The bill, which has enactment deadlines of July and September, affects infectious waste disposal, the use of "universal procedures," disease reporting procedures and education.

"The people that are going to be affected by this are going to take a shot at drafting it," said Kathy Lucas, legal affairs director at the State Board of Health, and also a member of the advisory committee.

When the Infectious Waste Advisory Committee completes its recommendation the document will receive a public hearing and be reviewed by the state Attorney General.

Subsequently, it will be submitted for the governor's approval and will ultimately be filed by the secretary of state, at which time it will possess "the effect of law," Lucas said.

She described this process as a

common form of law making in the area of medical and other affairs which are "too technical ... have details and specific requirements" which require expert advice.

The effect of Senate Bill 9 on IUPUI's hospitals and clinics will probably be relatively negligible, Lucas said. University hospitals routinely use "universal procedures" such as the incineration of blood and contaminated equipment, as well as use of masks and protective garb.

The medical agencies that will be hardest hit by the new legislation will be "small health care providers ... these are the kinds of things we'll be processing, I suspect," said Lucas.

The new restrictions could cause an increase in the cost of medical care in many institutions, she said, but added that the committee was interested in finding "a reasonable balance" between caution about public health and avoidance of unnecessary expense.

"I think to some extent there will be some increases," said Lucas. "However, we don't yet know what requirements are going to be for infectious waste."

The Infectious Waste Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet June 8, at 9 a.m. at the State Board of Health.

Benefits for home care subject of investigation

By CHARLOTTE HUGHES WRIGHT

The ill and elderly who get their health care at home may be getting grossly short-changed in Medicare benefits and essential health care because of fiscal and administrative policies that deprive them of both.

The Center for Law and Health at the Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis has received a \$50,000 grant for a nationwide study of Medicare home health coverage from the Andrus Foundation of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The study will use findings from beneficiaries and from 6,000 Medicare-certified home health care providers in the United States.

Home health care is becoming

critically important to the ill and elderly because of the advent of the Medicare policy that gives hospitals an incentive to send them home "sicker and quicker."

In recent years, the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which oversees Medicare, has been concerned about the escalating costs of the Medicare home health care benefit.

The cost of this benefit is expected to exceed \$4.6 billion by 1992 — four times the amount paid in 1982, according to HCFA.

To curb these costs, HCFA has adopted increasingly restrictive criteria for coverage of home health care benefits and has

See MEDICARE, Page 16

Tuition hike approved by trustees

Activity fee, late registration to increase also

By JIM HUBBARD

Students at IUPUI should be accustomed to annual tuition increases. This year is no different. On May 6, the IU Board of Trustees voted to increase undergraduate and graduate tuitions for the upcoming 1988-89 school year on the eight IU campuses throughout the state. The Board cited rising operational costs as the reason for the fee hike.

See related story, Page 5

At IUPUI the tuition fees will be altered as follows:

Resident undergraduate fees will increase 5.9 percent, from \$58.00 per credit hour to \$61.45 per credit hour. Nonresident undergraduate fees will increase 7.9 percent, from \$159.50 per credit hour to \$172.15 credit hour.

Increases in resident graduate and professional fees for the 1988-89 school year range from 8.9 percent to 11.6 percent.

Resident dentistry students will pay \$4,800 per year, an increase of \$500 over last year, medical students will pay \$4,900 for the next school year, a \$400 increase. Students pursuing professional degrees in business

and law will pay \$86.00 per credit hour, an \$8.20 increase over last year. Increases in non-resident fees range from a low of 8.7 percent for medical students to a high of 12 percent for dentistry students.

Tuition increases on other IU campuses are similar to those at IUPUI.

At Bloomington resident undergraduate fees were raised \$3.30, from \$59.60 to \$62.90, and nonresident undergraduate fees increased \$13.35, from \$168.25 to \$181.60.

At the six extension campuses in the IU system, resident undergraduate fees increased \$2.75 to \$53.

The trustees also approved increased fees for late registration for all campuses except Bloomington.

Late registration fees are as follows: \$16 for the first week, up from \$15, \$32 for the second week, up from \$30, \$48 for the third week, up from \$45, and \$65 for the fourth week, a \$5 increase.

According to David L. Robbins, director of budgeting and fiscal affairs at IUPUI, the increased tuition revenue will go primarily toward improving salaries and health insurance benefits for the faculty, with the remainder of

the tuition revenue spent mostly on supplies.

The IU trustees also approved increases in dedicated fees, which are used to retire construction bonds.

Also approved was a hike in the activity fee for students. At IUPUI the fee will increase 60 percent, from \$2.50 to \$4 for students taking under nine credit hours, and from \$5 to \$8 for students taking nine or more credit hours.

Activity fees cover expenses in eight different categories: all campus activities, such as a speaker series or film series; Student Government; intramural sports; intercollegiate athletics; student organizations not affiliated with schools, such as the Black Student Union and the Residence Hall Association; fine arts, such as the university theatre and *genesis*, the campus literary magazine; general administration; and the largest category, the student councils of the individual schools.

"There are approximately 180 activities every year," said Mike Wagoner, director of student activities. "They vary from a single program to a complex program that involves a number of organizations and input from a number of people."

BRIEFLY

Minority scholarships available for fall

Minority freshman who enroll at IUPUI for the fall semester are eligible for a new scholarship program which offers five renewable scholarships worth \$2,000.

Those students who excel academically in high school can get four years of tuition with full-time attendance, in any one of IUPUI's schools, paid in full, plus the cost of some books.

This new Minority Achievement Scholarships (MAS) Program, was proposed by the assistant director of admissions, Norman Brown, who gained approval for the program to encourage minorities who demonstrate high academic

ability to enroll at IUPUI.

High school applicants must be black, Hispanic or native American and in the top 20 percent of their graduating class. They must also be in a balanced college preparatory curriculum, have a combined SAT score of 1,000 and their GPA must be 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

The deadline for applications is June 20. Forms and information are available by writing or calling Brown, Minority Achievement Scholarships Committee, 425 North Agnes Street, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 129, Indianapolis, IN., 46202. Call 317-274-4591.

Teaching innovator's book in second printing

Some 500 copies of "Teaching on Weekends and in Shopping Centers," by department store/college courses innovator James R. East were bought out by educators in 47 states, Canada and Guam, with more than 60 orders awaiting a second printing.

The "learn and shop" concept was designed in 1979 by East, who is the dean of Weekend College, associate dean of the School of Liberal Arts, director of Learn and Shop and associate director of off-campus credit programs at IUPUI. Today, the program enrolls 1,639, up from 503 in 1979. Since its initiation, over

30,000 students have taken courses in the program.

Weekend College was first offered at Florida's Miami-Dade County Community College in 1965 and began at IUPUI in 1983 with 43 students. The IUPUI enrollment, today, exceeds 3,400 and has had some 70,000 students since its opening.

Both programs have attracted international attention, beginning with a page one piece in the Wall Street Journal about Learn and Shop. Copies of the book are available through the IUPUI bookstore.

Annual Irwin award winners announced

The Glen W. Irwin, Jr. M.D., Experience Excellence Recognition awards were presented at the fifth annual ceremony citing quests for excellence among IUPUI staff and faculty.

Renamed in 1986 for Irwin, retired IU vice president at Indianapolis, the awards were presented during the annual joint staff and faculty meeting.

Honorees include: Winston Baker, coordinator, Residence Life; Susan M. Hill, administrator, Department of Pathology, School of Medicine; Kari Berger Jahr, public service associate, Science and Engineering Library, East 38th Street campus; Erin McCain, coordinator, Curriculum Resource Center, School of Education; and Patricia Stewart, principal records clerk, School of Social Work.

Faculty members who received recognition were: Karen Parrish Baker, lecturer in technical communications, School of Engineering and Technology and director of Minority Engineering Advancement Program; Jacqueline Blackwell, associate professor of education, School of Education; Walter W. Buchanan, assistant professor, School of Engineering and Technology; Scott E. Evenbeck, associate dean, School of Continuing Education and director, Division of Continuing Studies; S. Miles Standiah, associate dean for graduate and postgraduate programs, professor of oral pathology, School of Dentistry; Hugh A. Wolf, associate dean for Administration, School of Education; and Pao-Lo Yu, professor of medical genetics, School of Medicine, Graduate School.

Faculty, staff, students honored at banquet

Faculty, staff and students were honored in the 14th annual Student Activities spring banquet on campus for their efforts to enhance teaching and learning at IUPUI.

The winners and the awards are: Gayle J. Cox, associate professor of social work, received the Lola L. Lohse Faculty Appreciation Award; Timothy L. Langston, dean of Student Affairs won the Edward C. Moore Outstanding Administrator Award; Jennifer Freije, lecturer in accounting in the School of Business received the Robert H. Shellhamer Outstanding

Educator Award; and Hardwick Harshman, professor emeritus of education, School of Education, won the Howard G. Schaller Award for Teaching Excellence to Adults.

Staff winners include: Erin McCain, coordinator of the curriculum resource center, School of Business, won the Outstanding Faculty Award; Connie Highbaugh, graduate secretary of psychology, School of Science, received the Extra "Smile" award; and Karen Marks, assistant director, Student Affairs, won a Special Appreciation Award.

Adult merit scholarship open to older student

An Adult Merit Scholarship for undergraduate students age 30 or older who have returned to school after an absence of at least five years and who have excelled in their studies since returning is available through the Adult Education Coordinating Center.

The award pays \$1,000 per year and is renew-

able up to four years. Recipients must have completed 12 or more hours at IUPUI with a 3.5 minimum GPA and must enroll in a minimum of six credits per semester. The deadline for applications is June 15, 1988 and they are available from the Adult Education Coordinating Center, Room 001E, Cavanaugh Hall, 274-2066.

IUPUI grad named Philanthropy assistant

Essie M. Fagan, former central services supervisor at Lilly Endowment, Inc., has been named assistant to the director of the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy, located in the University Conference Center at IUPUI. She earned her IU undergraduate and master's degrees from the School of Public and Environ-

mental Affairs at IUPUI.

Fagan's responsibilities include the daily operations of the center under center director, Howard G. Schaller, retiring executive dean at IUPUI. Fagan also currently serves on the boards of the Indianapolis Urban League and the Christamore House.

CALENDAR

The next issue of the *Sagamore* will be on the stands June 27. Any notices or announcements to appear in the paper must be received in the *Sagamore* offices, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001-G, by noon, Thursday, June 23.

JUNE 1 — The IUPUI Student Government will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. in Business Building Room 4095.

JUNE 6-7 — A seminar on sales force management will be offered by the Indiana University School of Business at Indianapolis from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Business/SPEA Building, 801 W. Michigan St.

JUNE 7 — There will be an Information night 7 p.m. at the Pregnancy Problem Center 445 N. Pennsylvania St., Suite #819. For more details call Julianna at 255-1276 or Kay at 831-7449.

STUDENT ATHLETES concerned about the mandatory drug testing policy at IUPUI can call Richard Waples, Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) legal director, at 635-4059. Waples is representing the plaintiff in the suit over drug testing brought against the University by the ICLU and would like to speak to any student athlete who objects to the policy.

JUNE 9 — Attorney Diane L. Lipstick will discuss estate planning, including wills, power of attorney, trusts and living wills 7 p.m. in the parlor of the First Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church, 4701 Central Avenue. For more information, call 925-5595.

JUNE 9 — Olympic and World Figure Skating Champions, 8 p.m. at Market Square Arena. For details call 632-5151.

JUNE 11 — An oral cancer screening clinic at 9 a.m. in the Indiana University Dental Clinic, 1121 W. Michigan St.

JUNE 11-12 — The Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring the MS 100 Mile Tour to cure Bike Ride. Cycle 100 miles, 50 miles each day, using a loop route from Indianapolis to Old Mill Run Park in Thornton. For details, call 634-8796.

JUNE 15 — The IUPUI Student Government will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. in Business Building Room 4095.

JUNE 15-17 — A seminar on "Organizing and Managing for Customer Satisfaction" will be offered by the Indiana University School of Business at Indianapolis from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily at the Business/SPEA Building, 801 W. Michigan St. For details, call 812-335-0229.

JUNE 15 — Regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Government/Student Senate 8 p.m. in Business/SPEA Building Room 4095. For details, call 274-3931.

MARILYN SPENCER, Dean of the University College and Assistant Professor of Economics at Butler University, will speak on Economic Conversion at North United Methodist Church, 3808 North Meridian Street. For details, call 92-FREES.

JUNE 29 — Regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Government/Student Senate 8 p.m. in Business/SPEA Building Room 4095. For details, call 274-3931.

SUMMER HOURS — The University Writing Center's hours have changed to 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in Cavanaugh Hall Room 427. For details, call 274-2049.

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IUPUI name change gets mixed review from faculty

Last month's Faculty Council meeting generated mixed feelings and a long discussion over the image of IUPUI and a possible name change.

Vice President Gerald L. Bepko introduced Eugene R. Tempel to the faculty council as the chairman of an external affairs committee, whose job is to look at the image the Indianapolis campus has and whether a name change is needed.

Said Tempel about IUPUI, "as a transplanted person from Bloomington, I've come to understand the image of IUPUI is

only as good as its faculty and its research." He added that a share in enhancing the image will go to IU alumni.

IUPUI will be celebrating its 20th birthday next year, and image is important to administrators and faculty. Suggestions were made to solicit reactions to IUPUI from the public, work on image within the university and work with Indiana legislators.

Marshall Yovits, Dean of the School of Science, suggested IPI (Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis), leaving university out of the ab-

bréviation. He also suggested separate logos and letterheads for Purdue and Bloomington schools at Indianapolis.

A Purdue council member said that he had no problems with leaving the name of Purdue out of the moniker, as long as IU was also left out. No decisions were made at the council meeting on the name change, but marketing consultants are working with the external affairs committee to discuss the issue.

In other business, a joint faculty-executive committee task force was appointed to discuss tenure of faculty, ad-

ministrators and staff. This was prompted by possible federal legislation to abolish mandatory retirement.

According to William H. Plater, dean of faculties, the discussion was only a contingency to be "well-prepared for things happening a year or two from now."

Two circulars from the Academic Affairs Committee, one on the Academic Misconduct Appeal and the other on the Policy on Midterm Grades for University Division, were approved by the council.

The approved resolution on midterm grades states that: "faculty must assign midterm grades in academic year semesters to all students who received fewer than 26 units of academic credit unless the course is shorter than an academic year semester; that written grade reports must be made before registration for the

following semester is conducted; and appropriate administrative personnel must notify students and the counselors in their academic or administrative units of those grades before registration for the following semester is conducted."

The Academic Misconduct Appeal circular approved by the faculty council states that students who wish to appeal academic misconduct decisions must do so within 90 calendar days from the date of the decision.

The circular reads: "This interval will provide ample time for students to recognize the consequence of actions and still be sufficiently proximate in time to permit a thorough investigation of events."

The Faculty Council meeting concluded with Susan Zunt receiving a plaque of appreciation from the council for her work as council secretary.

IUPUI graduates largest class ever: 4,000 plus

More than 4,000 students ended their college careers May 15 at the Hoosier Dome as degrees were bestowed on the largest graduating class ever at IUPUI.

Indiana University Vice President for Indianapolis Gerald L. Bepko presided over the formal ceremonies in which over 3,300 degrees were conferred by IU President Thomas Ehrlich and 716 by Purdue University President Steven C. Beering.

Among the diplomas presented during commencement were 2,952 undergraduate degrees, 472 associate degrees and over 500 graduate degrees.

The class of 1988 included 519 graduates from the School of Nursing, 248 from the medical school and 202 from the School

of Law.

Including this year's 4,016 graduates, the alumni of IUPUI now number over 70,000.

The commencement this year was the first not to take place on Mother's Day since 1983.

President Beering, former dean of the IU School of Medicine, and Cornelius W. Fattings, researcher and retired executive vice president of Eli Lilly and Co., received honorary doctor of science degrees from IU.

An honorary doctor of engineering degree from Purdue was bestowed on Richard B. DeMars, a 1940 Purdue graduate. DeMars is chairman of the board of Geupel DeMars, Inc., a leading construction firm in the state.

Students chosen to represent

IUPUI were Patricia P. Browne, a student in the School of Social Work, for IU and Elizabeth Ann Chesnut, an engineering student, for Purdue.

More than 2,000 students and faculty participated in the ceremonies in which Governor Robert D. Orr and John L. Kraus, deputy mayor of Indianapolis, gave greetings from the state and city.

The invocation and benediction were delivered by Father Jeffrey H. Godecker, chaplain of the IUPUI Newman Center.

Following tradition, IU President Ehrlich, Vice President Bepko and Purdue President Beering gave no formal commencement address, but wished the students well in their careers.

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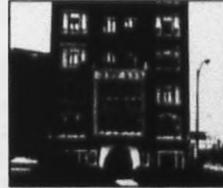
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Traditional health problems still plague blacks in U.S.

By THERESA JOYCE
Senior Staff Writer

Some of the most easily diagnosed diseases of the day, hypertension, diabetes and cancer, continue to be the leading causes of death among black Americans.

"Black Health Issues" was the theme of the ninth annual mini-convention of the Indiana State Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), conducted May 14 at the University Conference Center.

Dr. John Joyner, president of the National Medical Association (NMA), opened the convention, outlining specific reasons for poor health in the black community.

"High incidents of cancer, diabetes and hypertension in the black communities are directly related to lifestyle. Blacks have diets high in salt and fat, and must change their habits in order to live longer and become healthier," said Joyner.

Joyner added that hypertension, diabetes and cancer are easily diagnosed.

"It's vital that we concern ourselves with educating the population and encouraging them to seek treatment," he said.

According to Joyner, illiteracy

plays a major role in the declining health of black Americans. "If a person can't read a prescription, they're not going to follow through with treatment."

Some of the health care areas that the NMA is concentrating on for further action include:

- The decreasing number of blacks on Medicaid, due to an increase in the deductible (the amount the patient must first pay).

- Increasing the numbers of black doctors and black medical students, including in the Allied Health areas.

- Urging increased federal funding for clinics that treat substance abuse and sexually transmitted diseases.

"The 'Just Say No' campaign is the cheap way of dealing with the substance abuse problem in America," said Joyner.

"While it's great in reaching the younger kids, it's not the answer for the hundreds of addicts in this country. Financing is needed for clinics," he added.

Dr. Beny Prim, an expert on AIDS, and a member of the Presidential Commission on AIDS, presented a slide show on AIDS and its effects on the black community.

"Substance abuse, more so than homosexual behavior, is the number one cause of AIDS in the black community," said

Prim.

However, Prim added that newborn babies are getting AIDS from their mothers, and others are getting it from blood transfusions.

Prim is also the co-founder and executive director of the Addiction Research and Treatment Corporation (ARTC) in New York City.

There are six ARTC clinics serving the Harlem and Brooklyn communities of New York, providing methadone treatment to hard-core substance abusers.

"I am unalterably opposed to the legalization of free needles to heroin and other substance abuse addicts. Legalizing heroin will only make it easier to get addicted," said Prim.

Prim added that the proposed idea would never work because there are several other tools

used when injecting drugs.

"After they start supplying needles and syringes, they'll also have to provide the dish and cotton that's used in heating the heroin, and eventually the heroin itself in order to ensure safe drug use," said Prim.

Providing this type of service would only lead to greater involvement in crime by the addicts, Prim said.

"Safe drug use should never take priority over eliminating drug abuse all together," he added.

Other topics discussed during the state NAACP mini-convention included the state chapter's involvement with the Coalition for Black Judicial Officials.

The coalition wants to head a campaign for the appointment of more black federal judges in Indiana.

According to Franklin E. Breckenridge, president of the Indiana State Conference of NAACP branches, local branch involvement in a planned "Freedom Ride" is vital.

The Freedom Ride is scheduled to take place the Fourth of July.

Several buses of supporters are scheduled to leave Elkhart, Indiana, make stops in Gary, Anderson, Marion and Kokomo, before coming to Indianapolis, the final destination.

"Once there we will march around the State Capitol building all in an effort to educate the people of this state about the lack of black federal judges here," he said.

Breckenridge added that there was no better day than Independence Day to get the attention of the powers that be in Indiana.

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Trustees approve billion-dollar budget, title changes

For the second year in a row, the IU Board of Trustees approved a system-wide budget in excess of \$1 billion.

Approved May 6 by the trustees for the fiscal year starting July 1, the 1988-89 budget is the largest ever, at \$1.1 billion.

The 1987-88 operating budget was the first to top the billion dollar mark.

The largest portion of the budget is the General Education Fund which covers expenditures for all academic departments, schools and divisions, libraries, other academic support activities, buildings, grounds and general administration.

Most of the General Education Fund will be funded by state appropriation, \$324.2 million — 57 percent; student fees, \$168 million — 29 percent; and other income sources, \$80.9 million — 14 percent.

IU-Bloomington will receive the largest share of the fund, \$285.2 million, with IUPUI second at \$192.5 million, followed by IUPU-Fort Wayne with \$32.7 million, IU-South Bend with \$18.1 million, IU-Northwest (Gary) at \$17.7 million, IU-Southeast (New Albany) with \$13.8 million, IU-Kokomo at \$8.6 million, and IU-East (Richmond) with \$4.2 million.

The 1988-89 budget represents an 8.6 percent increase over the current budget.

In other business, the board approved title changes, effective

July 1, for IU vice presidents Gerald L. Bepko and Kenneth Gros Louis.

Bepko, previously IU vice president-Indianapolis, will hold the titles IU vice president and chancellor of IUPUI. Gros Louis, previously IU vice president-Bloomington, will hold the titles IU vice president and chancellor of IU-Bloomington.

The change was made to "erase any confusion" caused by the former titles, said Bepko.

"When a person is called the vice president of a campus, that makes it sound like there should be a president," said Bepko.

Bepko and Gros Louis are the highest administrative officers at their respective campuses.

From 1969 to 1973 the top post at IUPUI was a chancellorship. In 1974, that title was changed to IU vice president-Indianapolis because the position took on some system-wide responsibilities, said Bepko.

At the next board meeting, June 3-4 in Kokomo, the trustees will vote on recommendations that Eugene R. Tempel, vice president of the IU Foundation, be named vice chancellor for external affairs at IUPUI, and that William Plater, dean of the faculties at IUPUI, be named executive vice chancellor at IUPUI. Plater and Tempel will stay on at their current positions as well.

Also at the next meeting, the board will hear and vote on a

recommendation that Scott Evenbeck, associate dean of the School of Continuing Studies and director of continuing education for the Indianapolis campus, be named associate dean of the faculties at IUPUI.

Also at the May 6 meeting, Janet C. Shirley, associate director of the IU Alumni Associa-

tion, was named secretary to the board of trustees, replacing Robert E. Burton, who is retiring.

The appointment is effective July 1 and Shirley will maintain her position with the Alumni Association as well.

Shirley served as assistant to the IU Foundation president for

four years, administrative assistant for the Campaign for Indiana for two years and associate director of the campaign for three years before joining the alumni office in 1987.

Burton served as secretary to the board for seven years and as assistant secretary for 30 years before that.

Commission approves program start-up funding

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education approved recommended start-up funds for three university programs at its May 13 meeting at Ball State University in Muncie.

Those programs recommended for funding were four-year programs in elementary and secondary education at IU-East in Richmond, a two year program in early childhood development at Indiana Vocational Technical College in Richmond, and courses in general studies to be offered via telecommunications by Ball State University.

IU-East will cooperate with Earlham College in delivering the two education programs. Students at IU-East will take liberal arts and science courses at Earlham that are not available at IU-East, and Earlham students will take teacher education courses at IU-East that are not available at Earlham. Also, graduates of the associate of science in early childhood at IVTC-Richmond will be able to

transfer credits to IU-East and receive advanced standing in the elementary education program at IU-East.

The commission is responsible for making recommendations to the State Budget Agency and the State Budget Committee concerning the use of the Program Start-Up Fund.

The fund provides a means by which the state can respond to funding requirements between budget sessions of the Indiana General Assembly.

In other business, commission members heard discussion on a proposed renewal of a contract with Indiana University to operate the Indiana College Placement and Assessment Center (ICPAC).

Among other things, the center has developed a data base involving 4,923 ninth-grade students and their parents in Indiana to determine the student's preparedness and desire for post-secondary education.

Also, the commission heard

discussion on a proposed Faculty Trends Project. Project staff would conduct a general review of the faculty resource pool in Indiana's colleges and universities to determine if their are high need areas and make projections regarding the resource pool.

One area of concern is the increase in average retirement age of faculty since the mandatory retirement age was raised from 65 to 70 in 1982.

Since then, the average age of retiring faculty has risen from 64.6 to 66.0 at 24 of the 36 higher education institutions studied by the Consortium on Financing Higher Education.

Another area of concern is that certain academic areas, such as liberal arts, which experienced expansion in faculty members in the 1950s and 1960s will face shortages in the 1990s as present faculty members reach retirement age.

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T.M.

Court curbs privacy; trashes Fourth Amendment

Careful what you throw away; Big Brother might be watching.

In a 6-2 ruling May 16, the United States Supreme Court decided that bags of trash left on the curb are fair game for search by police because citizens do not have "an expectation of privacy in their garbage."

The ruling overturned a decision by the California Court of Appeal stating that police first needed a search warrant before rummaging through the trash of two suspected drug dealers.

The Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution protects against unreasonable search and seizure and requires police to have probable cause to obtain a search warrant before searching a person's private property.

According to the court no search warrant is needed to go through garbage bags because the bags are on public property (the sidewalk) and readily accessible to members of the public.

It would be advisable now to think twice before throwing anything embarrassing, let alone incriminating, into the garbage. Even if the bag is nicely tied shut, there is no telling who might be going through the stuff later on.

And while we assume most Americans are not involved in illegal activities, for the sake of privacy a shredding machine might be a good investment.

In the meantime, we can only hope that *The National Enquirer* does an in-depth series on the garbage cans of the Supreme Court, which probably contain at least six copies of Orwell's *1984*.

-The Editorial Board

Campus Inquiry

Do you think a person's trash should be private?



CHRIS CORRIGAN
 Law
 1988 GRADUATE



JENNIFER MARTIN
 Biology
 Junior



QUAN M. PHAM
 Computer Technology
 Junior



CHEREYL TWITTY
 Business
 Junior



MARIE FIDELA PARAISO
 Medicine
 Junior

"Once they put it on the doorstep or the curb they've given up their expectation of privacy and have no interest in it. They let people go through their garbage all the time.

"I think that it should be private when it's on private property. Once it leaves the vicinity of your property then the police can go through it."

"Whenever they put trash out to be disposed of, that's considered public. Eventually, the trash company is going to have access to it anyway."

"No, because anyone dumb enough to throw criminal evidence out into the street deserves to be caught."

"I would think it would have to depend on where it's left on a person's property. If it's in an enclosed area I don't think the police have the right to go through it."

Victory without war: What college students can do

Featured Opinion

By Richard Nixon

Collegiate Times

Chances are good that Mikhail Gorbachev will still be in power in the Soviet Union when today's college students reach their fortieth birthdays. If his economic reforms succeed as Deng Xiaoping's have in China, his influence could be profound enough to influence the course of history into the twenty-second century.

To most college students, if domestic policies are a fairly remote phenomenon, foreign affairs are an almost hopeless abstraction. Usually our campuses have paid attention only when there was something to be against. Awareness has been equated with opposition, as in Vietnam and South Africa. Otherwise students are content to focus on their studies and their other preparations for the working world.

In the years between now and the next century America will fall hopelessly behind the Soviet Union if the creative power of our young people is consumed in the purely selfish pursuit of financial gain and social status. If the United States is to survive as what Lincoln called the "last, best, hope of the earth," it will only be because the generation

now in college rose to the challenge.

If Gorbachev's "new thinking" is successful it will be because he managed to refocus the energies of the Soviet Union from expansion of its empire abroad to reform of its economy at home. He knows that the problems he faces will require at least a generation to solve. He needs a generation of peace — or to put it more precisely, a generation without war.

While he pursues his goal we could do two things. We could sigh with relief and turn to our own narrow interests and pleasures, taking advantage of the reduction in international tensions by reducing our role on the world stage. This is the counsel of the new negativists, who can be found not only in our great universities but also in the news media, big business, and politics. The platform of the new negativists is the new isolationism. Unlike the old isolationists of the 1950s, the new isolationists oppose not only American involvement abroad but also defense programs at home. Obsessed with the twin fears of another Vietnam and of nuclear war, their knee-jerk response to a crisis is to turn it over to the United Nations — which in effect means to do nothing.

If we go down that road, when Gorbachev's new, stronger Soviet Union stands astride the next century the old America will be no match for it. Instead, we must anticipate the challenge of Gorbachev's new thinking by building a new

America — an America newly confident of its military and economic power and also of its spiritual appeal.

If we have only twenty years before a reinvigorated Soviet Union turns its sights to renewed expansion, we have no time to lose. We must think and act boldly. We must restore the credibility of the U.S. strategic deterrent and also bolster our conventional forces in key theaters. We should help those who are fighting to prevent a communist victory, as in Angola, and those who are trying to overturn a communist victory, as in Afghanistan and Nicaragua.

Military power is only half the equation. We must take advantage of Moscow's flagging economic strength by improving our own competitive position around the world. We should work to improve living conditions in the Third World to undercut the political appeal of communist slogans. We should make it clear that even if there were no communist threat in the developing world we would devote our efforts to reducing its pervasive poverty, disease, and injustice.

At the same time we must reaffirm our guiding values at home by finding new ways to enable all our citizens to share fully in America's success. We must solve the problems of the urban underclass, the homeless, and the poor. We must rectify the inequalities from which blacks and other minorities suffer.

This agenda for America's political

leaders in the next twenty years cannot be fulfilled without the support of America's leadership class-in-training, those who are now getting the best educations and who will undertake careers in the upper echelons of business, the media, and government. Since Vietnam the leadership class has undermined the United States in foreign policy by questioning its motives and its principles. Its obsessive skepticism is one reason the new negativists argue that we have lost both the will to lead and the faith in ourselves that would enable us to lead.

To restore that faith we must look to our roots. Two centuries ago our newly-born nation caught the imagination of the world not because of its wealth or power, for it was poor and weak, but because of its ideas. We need to restore faith in our ideals, in our destiny, and in ourselves. War produces unity in a common purpose and stretches man to his ultimate. We should reach for the same unity in peacetime. The total effort required to fight a war must be mobilized to build a better peace. The next generation of America's best-educated young people is the indispensable element in this effort.

Former President Nixon's seventh book, 1999: Victory Without War, was published in April by Simon and Schuster. This column was distributed by the Collegiate Network.

A world without victory: Where students will live

Featured Opinion

By Richard A. Fredland

Former President Nixon presided over some of the more imaginative foreign policy this country has seen in recent times. His "opening" to China reflected a reality that had been denied for almost 30 years. It is unfortunate that he does not bring to the present analysis some of the same imagination and pragmatism.

It is a cliché of social analysis that not every religion requires a god, but it does require a devil. Nixon's analysis is of this genre. The basic thrust of his argument is that this country must recover its competitive capability essentially because the Soviets are doing that. By implication, if we do not, we may lose the competition. While true, one must wonder if there is no more compelling, more posi-

tive reason for a sense of national purpose than to react to Soviet initiatives.

If one looks at domestic response to Gorbachev's restructuring of Soviet society there is opposition from conservatives who are unwilling to risk their privilege, e.g. the military, the bureaucrats, the Stalinists, in a more open, more competitive system. On the other hand, the liberals in the Soviet system — the intelligentsia, the students, and the pragmatic leadership — recognize that we have moved beyond the simplistic world of bipolar superpower dominance.

It is with the latter that this country should be in sympathy. Nixon, unfortunately, would tend to side with the conservatives. He recognizes some of the reality which motivates Gorbachev's new directions, but he stops short of acknowledging all of the visible reality. As far as Soviet policy is concerned, the "coexistence" of the Nixon era has be-

come more than policy; it is reality. Whether it is irreversible is the question which only time will answer.

Nixon is also behind the "curve" when he argues that American students view foreign affairs as a "hopeless abstraction." If only because our collective awareness and interest could sink no lower, we have seen in the very recent past renewed acknowledgement of the necessity of learning about the larger world. For example, the Indianapolis Public Schools now offer four years of Arabic, Chinese, Russian or Japanese to middle school students. This University's School of Business has just introduced a two-semester "international" requirement, unfortunately 30 years late, but still timely.

The narcissism and isolationism that Nixon properly rues can constitute only a partial explanation for the relative change in the strategic position of the United States. Nixon's book alone cannot

be assigned reading for one who wants to understand the present situation; it must be coupled with something like Paul Kennedy's *The Rise and Fall of Great Powers* which explains holistically, rather than ethnocentrically, the circumstances in which the United States finds itself. In a word, the message is that changing times have permanently rendered the United States relatively less powerful than it has been for two generations, a condition which is very unlikely to change for large-scale historical reasons.

The values which inspired the writers and thinkers at our founding are still alive, both among our own students as well as around the world. But these values cannot be shared hypocritically: We cannot preach the rule of law as we violate international law in Nicaragua. We cannot speak of human rights while simultaneously avoiding hard questions in Israel, Korea, or El Salvador.

Certainly, as Nixon advocates, we must have victory without war. But it is not victory over the Soviet Union. It is a joint victory over hypocrisy, poverty, intolerance, and a world without law.

An experience this past semester in a U.S. foreign policy class illustrates the challenge. We had telephoned the Soviet embassy and were discussing a Soviet view of Soviet-U.S. relations with the embassy's press officer. He began by suggesting that military issues were being taken care of in the INF treaty. What the two countries needed to focus on were human rights and regional conflicts. I interrupted him to ask where in the world he was thinking of human rights problems. His response: "In the Soviet Union."

We are indisputably living in a changed world. No less than Gorbachev, we must develop our own "new thinking." And no where better than in the university can this happen.

Richard A. Fredland is a professor of political science at IUPUI.



ICPA Division II
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR
1985, 1986, 1987

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Billboard artist displays 'authentic desires' at Herron

By WILLIAM ADKINS

If art is simply the creation of beauty for the purpose of pleasing mankind, then you will see none of it in the Herron Gallery during the current exhibition of works by Les Levine.

Levine, a founding father of the conceptual art movement, de-emphasizes surface appeal in his stenciled billboard works which he calls "Public Advertisements." For Levine, craft takes a back seat to the concept. Furthermore, he is more concerned with stimulating the viewer than with pleasing himself.

Just as an artist might divert his interest from the traditional craft in favor of the idea, he might also put aside his brush and palette knife for more conceptual tools. One such tool is juxtaposition, and Les Levine has mastered its use on every level. His most obvious use of this device is the way in which he contrasts the image and the written word. Phrases such as "EXECUTE GOD" and "HATE GOD" are juxtaposed against violent images. While these works seem to be strongly influenced by the artists' northern Irish roots, the intent is to cause the viewer to see events from a new vantage point and examine his own relationship in society.

One result of Levine's insistence on audience participation is a new relationship between the work and the environment. Levine often places his "public advertisements" just where you would expect to see any other billboard. Consequently, the works adapt to the environment and, in fact, some of the more provocative works have been vandalized. However,



Preliminary drawing of the soon-to-be completed Herron billboard

the defacing of Levine's billboards is not really destructive. It is rather the ongoing completion of the work.

As a result, the exhibition of these billboards in a gallery is something of a statement out of context. The exhibition compensates for this by displaying the artist's preparatory watercolors and photographs to document the original exhibitions. The best example of this is a poster designed for display in the New York City subway. It states "WE ARE NOT AFRAID" with a photograph of an Asian man and woman. Alone on the gallery wall this seems like any

other advertisement promoting the ACLU, NAACP, or similar organization. Included in this exhibition, however, are four photographs of the work in its subterranean environment among the various urban commuters. The poster now takes on a more complex meaning as the humanity of the moment becomes part of the work.

On yet another more subtle level, Levine employs the pun by juxtaposing various meanings of the same word. In "Media Mass" the word RACE along with the words HATE, KILL, CHEAT, RAPE, STEAL, SELL, STARVE, and LIE are shown in a scene

from Times Square. Here, the word RACE would seem to refer to ethnicity. However, in yet another work the artist juxtaposes the word RACE with the image of a horse which leads the viewer to first read the meaning as a form of competition. Further analysis reveals the pun; Racism, or the race of the races.

Finally, the ultimate juxtaposition is between commercial advertising and Levine's "Public Advertising." Levine sees mankind as a victim of commercial advertising. He pictures man as a consuming robot devoid of all reason, patterning his life according to the needs of the media. The artist wishes the viewer to define his own character rather than assume the role forced upon him by the media. Levine claims his works do not force a preconceived identity upon the viewer, but merely raise the questions and require the viewer to complete the scenario. It's kind of like a

mother asking her misbehaving child to pick his own punishment. Actually, this is a difficult issue for many artists struggling with the thought of their own art becoming nothing more than another commodity. How does the artist and his product fit into a consumer powered society? Eventually, the artist must abandon his quest for the ideal solution and go about his business accepting the issue as unresolved.

The big finale to the exhibit will be an unveiling of a new billboard on the north side of the Herron Museum building. The billboard will be the result of a collaborative effort between Levine and several Herron students.

Authentic Desire by Les Levine will be on exhibit at the Herron Gallery through June 25. The Herron Gallery is located at 1701 N. Pennsylvania Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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New releases treat listener right

By **RICHARD PROPE**
Arts/Entertainment Editor

With their current single "The Valley Road" flying up the record charts, it looks like Bruce Hornsby & The Range just might break the odds and avoid the sophomore jinx with their second album, "Scenes From the Southside."

IN REVIEW Albums

The album, which Hornsby co-produced with Neil Dorfman (who has also worked with Dire Straits and Sting), represents an obvious effort by Hornsby, 1986 Grammy winner for best new artist, to avoid formulaic music or repeating what worked off of his first album, "The Way It Is."

"Scenes from the Southside" not only carries a more upbeat tempo than its predecessor, but employs more state-of-the-art machinery than was present on Hornsby's earlier album.

At first listen, I was uncomfortable with "Scenes From the Southside," but I finally realized that in this day where a fast pace is typical I was being asked to slow down and enjoy life for awhile.

The first single, "The Valley Road," is Hornsby's version of the hot, steamy Southern short stories where a rich girl gets involved with a country guy, they

act irresponsibly, and have to deal with the ramifications.

The tune is a perfect example of country and rock meeting head on to create beautiful music.

Other songs deal with small town gossips ("The Show Goes On"), childhood ("The Old Playground," my personal favorite), and hypocrisy in high places ("Defenders of the Flag" and "Jacob's Ladder").

You may remember Huey Lewis' version of the Hornsby-penned "Jacob's Ladder" from his Fore! lp. I have to confess that for my money Lewis does have the better version of this particular cut. Hornsby's version tends to lack energy and enthusiasm to match the strong lyrics within the song.



To finish off the lp, Hornsby has done his customary love songs. The celebratory "I Will Walk With You" and the downright soulful "Til' the Dreaming's Done" are the perfect finish to a visit to Bruce Hornsby's southside. I suggest you go there!

I listened to **Treat Her Right's** debut album with a great amount of hesitation. After all, even the title suggests another MTV bubblegum band.

Fortunately, I ignored the obvious and discovered one of the hottest debut albums to hit my turntable in quite awhile.

In "I Got a Gun," vocalist David Champagne sneers, "Models, critics, wimpy art-school punks/they're killing all the fun in rock and roll/I got a gun/and I know how to use it."

This kind of humor is evident throughout the lp, but eerily the band seems to be right-on with what they are saying. They approach contemporary topics with an even more contemporary cynicism.

The instrumentation is minimal; there's no bass, just two guitars, while Jim Fitting's harmonica is nothing less than incredible. The band also employs the use of a cocktail drum. The resulting sound is a mix between the urban blues of the '50s and good old-fashioned rockabilly.

The band's first single, "I Think She Likes Me," is a deadpan story about a typical barroom encounter. It is followed with such traditional blues themes as unemployment ("An Honest Job") and non-materialistic love ("You Don't Need Money").

The highlight of the album is a genuine countrified version of "Jesus Everyday," which serves as a character sketch of a born-again bigot.

This modernized approach to the blues may be just what it takes for a whole new generation to go back to the sounds of Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker and the other forgotten blues artists of the '50s.

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	27 Spinks vs Tyson Boxing	28 SHEBA'S BREAKDOWN	29 The Bank	30 TBA		

Stallone triumphs in new mega-buck 'Rambo' adventure

By RICHARD PROPES
Arts/Entertainment Editor

This is very difficult for me to admit. After all, I am studying theatre. I can't believe it myself.

I loved Sylvester Stallone in "Rambo III."

IN REVIEW

Movies

Okay, I admit that \$63 million dollars is a bit much for any motion picture. I also have a hard time with Stallone's supposed paycheck of \$20 million dollars. However, neither takes away from the fact that "Rambo III" is a thoroughly entertaining film.

Sylvester Stallone, in his third appearance as the Vietnam war hero John Rambo, is now out to rescue his friend Colonel Trautman (Richard Crenna) from a Soviet prisoner-of-war camp in Afghanistan.

Rambo is even warned before he leaves that should he be captured the United States will deny any knowledge of his presence or intentions in Afghanistan. Rambo calmly quips "I'm used to that."

This is just one of many reasons to like "Rambo III." The unexpected one-liners from Stallone, the chemistry between

Crenna and Stallone, and cinematographer John Stanier's beautiful shots of Afghanistan, Pakistan, and even actual footage of a temple being built in Thailand are welcome surprises.

To be sure, this film is not going to win any major Oscars, but it is successful at accomplishing what it set out to do. It is a well-written, well-produced action film.

Perhaps the thing I appreciated most about "Rambo III" is that it didn't resort to graphic violence to get its point across. There's no doubt that this film is violent, but the camera didn't spend a lot of time showing body parts flying all over the place. The violence was there for a reason, and not just for shock value (though a scene where Stallone pushes a bullet through his arm undoubtedly left more than one stomach unsettled in the near capacity audience).

Stallone offers an articulate (yes, I said articulate), sensitive, and energetic performance as Rambo, a man who is searching for peace, but is slowly coming to realize that the one thing he searches for may be out of his reach.

Crenna, as Colonel Trautman, is more physical than ever before, but carries off the challenge without a hitch. Indeed, the best scenes in the movie are



Trautman (Richard Crenna) and Rambo (Sylvester Stallone) on the road again in Afghanistan.

those between Rambo and Trautman.

Offering solid performances in smaller roles are young Doudi Shoua as a youthful Afghan rebel who teams with Stallone to rescue Trautman, Sasson Gabai as Stallone's guide through the Afghan wilderness, and Marc de Jonge as the torturous Soviet Colonel Zaysen.

Thanks perhaps to an out of this world budget, director Peter

MacDonald just might have this summer's biggest hit.

Do yourself a favor, and rush down to your neighborhood

theatre and catch this flick. It really is a lot of fun.

"Rambo III" is rated R for violence.

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No. 2 Metros win 6th district crown, fall in national tourney

By **STANLEY D. MILLER**
Senior Staff Writer

The highly touted IUPUI women's softball team entered the NAIA National Tournament ranked second in the nation and coming off their sixth straight District 21 title.

Only West Florida was ranked above the Metros in the final nationwide coaches poll, and the two teams were awarded first and second seeds in the national tournament.

IUPUI had consistently ranked fourth for most of the season, and had climbed to third by mid-April.

First up in the nationals for the Metros was 10th seed Pacific Lutheran, which had never been ranked higher than 13th in the country.

In a game that Metro Coach Nick Kellum aptly described as a "slugfest," Lutheran squeaked by the Metros 8-7.

IUPUI led 7-5 going into the bottom of the seventh and final inning, but Lutheran rallied and stung Burris for three runs to win it.

The Metros' seven runs came on 14 hits, while Pac Lutheran got its eight on only 10 hits.

"Their hits counted and ours

didn't," Kellum said, "and we failed to take advantage of their mistakes."

Lutheran committed three errors while the Metros were perfect defensively, but it didn't seem to matter.

Still, it was a double elimination tournament, and being in the loser's bracket doesn't mean you're dead.

Unfortunately for the Metros, West Florida was also upset in the first round by the 16th seed, and guess who came calling for the Metros' second game?

Burris started and threw several good innings before running into some "bad luck" and retiring in favor of Liddell.

Franklin had dealt the Metros a mid-season loss this year, but you'd never have known it from watching this one.

Burris came through with another impressive performance to lead the Metros to a 14-0 rout which propelled IUPUI into the championship and sent the Grizzlies into the loser's bracket.

But Franklin won the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament and earned the right to face IUPUI for the title.

West Florida won it 4-0 and sent the Metros home with their worst finish in the national

IUPUI's history in the NAIA national softball tournament

year	finish
1983	5th
1984	3rd
1985	4th
1986	3rd
1987	3rd
1988	10th

tournament since they've been competing in it.

Pacific Lutheran took the national title, coming from the 10th seed to win it all. They were followed by eighth-seeded Minnesota-Duluth and 13th-seeded Saginaw Valley.

The Metros wound up 10th after finishing fifth, third, fourth, third and third the last five years.

"It was kind of an odd tournament," Kellum said. "The top

four teams rated nationally before the tournament, didn't even place in the top three, not one of them.

"Pacific Lutheran was never ranked very high, and the second- and third-place teams were never ranked at all."

Odd, indeed. And why should the second-rated Metros have trouble with a 16th seed?

"I think things are evening out a little bit. Some of us, by virtue of our reputations, get rated highly. Coaches from all over the country vote on the rankings, and most of them never see the schools they're voting on.

"Although I thought we had a good team and were maybe deserving of a ranking, maybe it was too high," Kellum said.

To get to the national finals, the Metros had to defend five straight District 21 titles.

And defend them they did. The Metros hosted the district tourney this year, and met Anderson University in the first game May 6.

Senior pitcher Debbie Liddell threw a shutout as the Metros drubbed Anderson, 12-0.

The afternoon game was much the same, as Sheryl Burris sent

Huntington College packing with a 10-2 win.

The Metros had to face Franklin the morning of May 7. The Grizzlies are the only District 21 team that has beaten the Metros in the last five years, in or out of the tournament.

This one was a lot closer, as befits a championship game. But the Metros prevailed behind Liddell's pitching and won, 4-0, to take their sixth consecutive District 21 championship.

Seniors Vicki Levensky, Cindy Reese, and Burris were first-team All-America selections, and Liddell was a first-team All-District appointee.

The Metros will lose two other seniors: outfielders Glenna Massey and Patrina Archey.

"We lose the heart and soul of our team," said Kellum.

"There's no question we're going to have to rebuild. We've got a lot of work to do to compete at this level again in the next couple of years."

"We lose our corner players (Levensky at first and Reese at third), we lose two first-team All-America pitchers, and we lose our top two outfielders.

Baseball Metros finish 'helluva year' with school record 37 wins

By **RICK MORWICK**

What can be said about a season that saw the baseball Metros lose their first five games, beat four NCAA Division I teams, struggle at mid-season to remain .500, then finish with a flourish that propelled them into post-season play?

According to coach Craig Clark, "It was a helluva year."

The Metros finished the regular season with an overall record of 37-27-1 (a school record for wins), despite being one game below .500 (14-15) as recently as April 10.

From that point they went on to win nine of their next 12, including a victory over the NCAA Division I power Indiana State Sycamores who, as of last month, were still alive for a bid at the National Championship.

"We had two goals this year," Clark said. "One was to make the tournament (NAIA District 21 Tournament), and the other was to win it."

They achieved the first goal, but came up short on the second.

That prize went instead to Anderson College, who managed to win two games from the loser's bracket to steal top honors from Huntington College by thrashing them in the championship game, 14-8.

Tournament play began for the Metros at Anderson College (who hosted the tournament) May 11, where they suffered a tough first-round loss to Huntington, 4-1.

"They scored three runs in the first inning, then we started to settle down and hold them," said Clark, referring to his team's early inning woes. "We had opportunities to score throughout the game ... we stranded a ton of runners."

Those stranded runners proved to be fatal to the Metros, as Huntington was able to add one more insurance run and hold on to secure the victory. Junior pitcher Tracy Sprinkle absorbed the loss.

Later that day the Metros faced Hanover College and managed to keep their tournament hopes alive by notching a 6-3 win.

Things were tight throughout the entire contest as the score was deadlocked 3-3 going into the seventh inning.

"Our pitching was just outstanding," praised Clark, referring to the two fine performances logged by sophomore pitchers Charlie Mennonno and Brian Minshall.

"I had Mennonno (who started the game) in there early for his slow curve, then I put in Minshall in the fifth for his fastball."

That move proved to be a lethal combination. Minshall got credit for the win and fanned eight Hanover batters in the process.

The Metros took to the diamond again on May 12 for a match-up against Marian College.

Starting pitcher Rick Davis

appeared to have matters well in hand in the early going as the Metros stormed out to a 5-0 lead in the second inning.

Then the wheels came off. "Davis got wild and we kept giving them base-runners," said Clark, who was not at all pleased with his teams' collapse after having established control so early in the game.

"They (Marian) had two bases-loaded doubles and a grand slam. They just hit the heck out of the ball."

Pitchers James Fox and Troy Anderson also had a stab at cooling off the red-hot Marian bats, but it proved to be an impossible task as Marian went on to club the Metros 20-7, which effectively eliminated them from the tournament.

It was a frustrating ending to a bittersweet season for Clark and his team.

After losing their first five games of the season (to such teams as Eckerd College, Heidelberg, and Flagler), the Metros regrouped to win five of their next six, which included a 7-4 victory over NCAA Division I opponent Villanova.

After cracking the .500 barrier on March 26 (12-10), the Metros slumped back below that mark on April 9 with a record of 13-14.

During that stretch they dropped both games of doubleheaders to Ball State and Marian College, the latter losses

See BASEBALL, Page 13

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Baseball

Vs. ANDERSON April 26

Anderson 100 503 x — 9 14 1
IUPUI 000 002 0 — 7 11 3
Metz, Young and Dawley; Schabel, Hawkins, Anderson and Duke. W — Young, L. — Hawkins. HR — Anderson, MacLachlain, Dawley.

At LOUISVILLE April 30

IUPUI 000 100 1 — 2 6 2
Louisville 000 040 x — 4 6 1
Anderson, Schabel and Baumet; Patterson and Hawks, Meeks, W — Patterson, L — Anderson.

IUPUI 000 020 0 — 2 9 1
Louisville 100 000 0 — 1 2 1
Fox and Duke; Arnold, Mattingly and Cooper. W — Fox, L — Arnold.

At FRANKLIN May 1

IUPUI 000 001 0 — 1 3 0
Franklin 211 000 x — 4 9 0
Davis and Duke; Ankeney and Tankaley. W — Ankeney, L — Davis. HR — IUPUI, Priest.

IUPUI 110 012 0 — 5 7 2
Franklin 000 000 0 — 0 2 2
Sprinkle and Baumet; Wilson, Pemberton and Tankaley. W — Sprinkle, L — Wilson.

Vs. GRACE May 3

Grace 000 200 0 — 2 4 7
IUPUI 024 300 x — 9 8 0
Rintleman, Mauk and Pulrer; Schabel, Hawkins and Duke, Roberts, W — Schabel, L — Rintleman.

Grace 000 000 2 — 2 3 2
IUPUI 400 022 x — 8 10 2

U. of INDPLS. May 5

U. of Indpls. 000 001 110 — 3 6 1
IUPUI 010 040 01x — 6 9 0
Iwema, Hearn, Beauchet and Miller; Minshall, Anderson, and Baumet. W — Minshall, L — Iwema.

At MANCHESTER May 7

IUPUI 000 330 0 — 6 6 3
Manchester 600 031 x — 10 9 2
Sprinkle, Mennonno and Baumet; Miller, Stults and Mann. W — Miller, L — Sprinkle. HR — IUPUI, Pacey; Manchester, Stephens 2, Gapski, Flantz, Reidenbach.

IUPUI 220 014 1 — 10 11 2
Manchester 002 000 2 — 4 7 3
Davis, Hawkins and Duke; Ryzowski, Helinger and Mann, McClain. W — Davis, L — Ryzowski. HR — IUPUI, Limbaugh 2; Manchester, Flantz.

Zuidema and Stains; Mennonno and Roberts. W — Mennonno, L — Iwema. HR — IUPUI, Limbaugh.

At TRI-STATE May 8

IUPUI 035 103 — 12 12 2
Tri-State 001 100 — 2 3 3
Fox and Baumet; Homstiel, Paule and Booth. W — Fox, L — Homstiel.

IUPUI 420 80 — 14 10 0
Tri-State 000 22 — 4 5 5
Schabel, Limbaugh and Duke; Carlson, Jones and Bachler. W — Schabel, L — Carlson. HR — IUPUI, Duke, Sabo.

At INDIANA U. May 10

IUPUI 201 000 1 — 4 6 1
Indiana 253 130 x — 14 17 2
Herndon, Schabel, Minshall, Hawkins, and Duke; Williams, Jaques and Barber, Skiff. W — Williams, L — Herndon. HR — IUPUI, Sabo, IU, Easton.

MARIAN May 11

IUPUI 410 200 000 — 7 13 0
Marian 064 002 45x — 20 13 2
Davis, Anderson, Fox, Hawkins and Baumet; Edwards and Wiener. W — Edwards, L — Davis. HR — IUPUI, Long 2; Marian, King.

Anderson wins district title

"The competition was just unreal," is how Metro baseball coach Craig Clark described the NAIA District 21 tournament.

The tournament, which began play May 10, was won by host Anderson College.

They entered the post-season festival ranked 13th in the NAIA national poll, but winning the District 21 tournament was no easy task.

For instance, Goshen, who was seeded number eight, beat top-seeded Hanover in the tournament's opening round.

"It didn't really matter where you were seeded," Clark said, emphasizing the stiff level of competition. "By the time everyone got there (to the tournament) everyone was equal."

Anderson out-dueled Huntington in a 14-8 slugfest in the championship game, which improved their national ranking to tenth and qualified them to compete in the Area 6 NAIA Regional.

They were eliminated May 19 after losing to Mt. Vernon Nazarine, 6-4.

Sports Information Departs

Two tournament baseball line scores and several softball results, both from the regular season and from tournament play, were unavailable at press time.

The Sports Information Department did not return repeated phone calls from Sagamore staffers.

The baseball Metros beat Hanover College and lost to Huntington in the first round of the NAIA District 21 tournament;

the results of those games were not available.

Softball results were unavailable as far back as April 22.

Missing are results from the IUPUI Invitational and doubleheaders against Indianapolis, Butler and St. Mary's, which rounded out the regular season.

Also missing are line scores from the District 21 and NAIA National tournaments. Tournament play is covered in the story on Page 11.

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Baseball

Continued from Page 11

being of particular significance because they were conference games.

Only a team's conference record matters in qualifying for the District 21 Tournament.

But the Metros didn't give up. They began a stretch on April 10 that saw them win 9 of their next 12 (including the 17-11

trouncing of Indiana State), 4 of which were conference wins, and bolstered their record above the .500 mark for good.

The Metros also endured a torturous out-of-conference travelling schedule which saw them on the road at Purdue, Chicago State, Ball State, Indiana State (April 20), Notre Dame (April 21), Louisville, and Indiana.

Aside from splitting the doubleheader with ISU, the Metros also put in a sparkling performance at the University of

Louisville (an NCAA Division I team) April 30.

Clark put freshman pitcher Troy Anderson on the mound in the first game, and he responded by holding Louisville scoreless through four innings before giving up four runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Prior to that the Metros were clinging to a 1-0 lead and were, according to Clark, "playing with Louisville in every phase of the game."

The Metros managed to score one more run in the seventh, but

it was not enough as the Cardinals went on to win 4-2.

The second game was a classic, as senior pitcher James Fox turned in what had to be one of the finest pitching performances of the season. After giving up an earned run in the first inning, he went on to hurl a two-hitter and went the distance in notching the 2-1 win.

Catcher Jerry Dukes turned in one of the Metros' most stellar defensive performances of the year by throwing out Cardinal base-runners in the fifth, sixth, and seventh inning.

While praising his catcher's outstanding contribution, Clark said simply, "He has one of the best arms in the District."

It's not surprising then that Dukes, along with teammates Jon Baumet and Tony Sabo, was named to the All-District team.

The junior catcher from Madison Heights (Anderson) was a steady performer behind the plate all season. He also overcame a broken bone in his hand (suffered earlier in the year) to hit .301 for the season.

Jon Baumet, a senior catcher from Danville, Ill., also overcame an injury (cracked ring-finger) to earn a spot on the All-

District team.

Like Dukes, Baumet consistently did a fine job behind the plate. He was also consistent with the bat, finishing the season with a healthy .341 average.

The third Metro to make the All-District team, outfielder Tony Sabo, had, quite simply, an outstanding season.

The six-foot, 195 pound junior from Speedway hit an incredible .389 for the year.

He also blasted a school record 11 home runs (he set the standard last year by belting 10).

Snubbed from the All-District team was sophomore pitcher Charlie Menonno. He racked up a perfect 7-0 record and finished the year with an impressive earned run average of 3.18.

Clark was not at all pleased with the snubbing of Menonno.

"Those teams up north (in District 21) only play other NAIA teams, and here we are playing anyone who wants to play us. Naturally those pitchers aren't facing the same competition that our guys face."

The baseball team will be holding try-outs sometime after Labor Day. There will be more details in next month's issue.



Metro outfielder Mike Myers beat Keith Smith's tag on this pick-off play against the University of Indianapolis May 5. The Metros won, 6-3. Photo by KEMP SMITH

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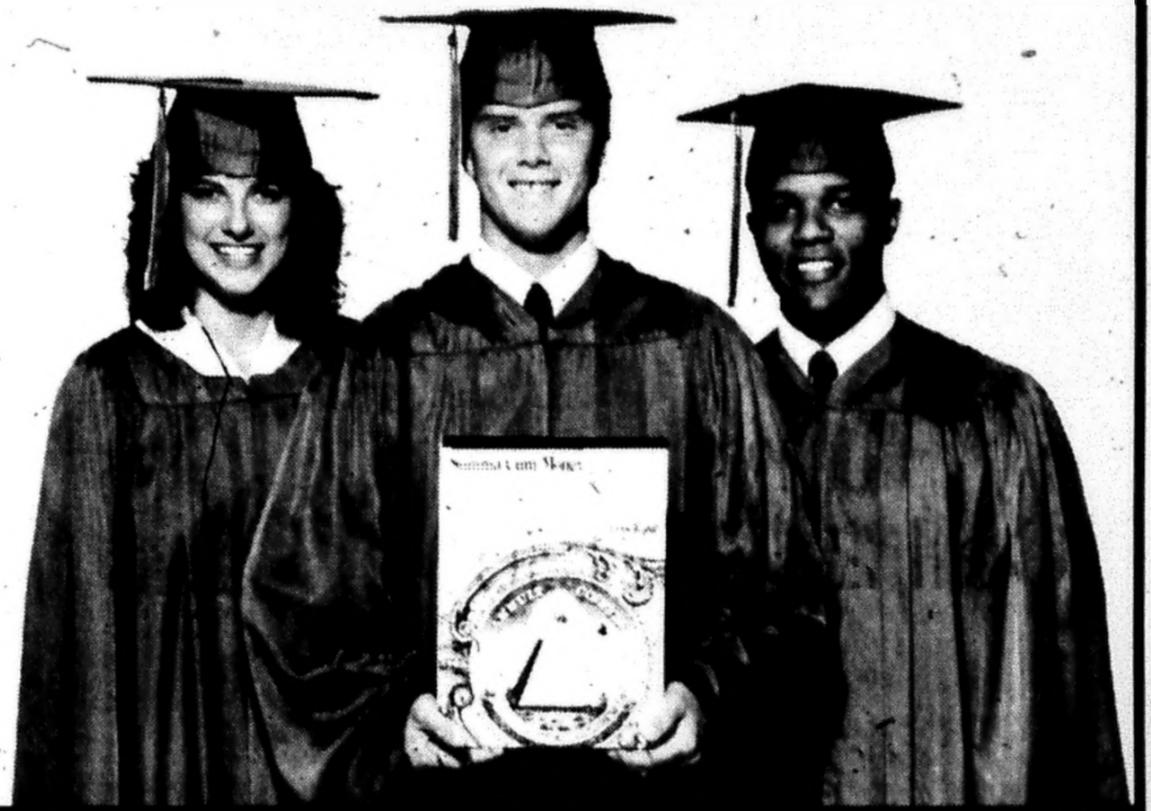
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Relations director leaves university

Accepts position with international leadership center

Ask Thomas Henry where he is from and he will answer Wrigley Field, Chicago. Ask him where he is going and the answer might be any one of several places.

After four years as director of university relations for IUPUI, Henry's last day as spokesman for the university was May 31.

He has accepted a position as vice president for development and communication with the American Center for International Leadership (ACIL) in Columbus, Ind.

Henry has already travelled to the Soviet Union twice with the ACIL, which works to bring together young, emerging leaders from around the world, and said that the chance to get additional "international experience" with the organization prompted him to accept the position.

Currently the ACIL and Henry are preparing for the arrival of 150 young leaders from the Soviet Union in December to meet with 150 of the most promising young men and women from the United States.

Henry did some of the preliminary work on the protocol for the two week exchange, unofficially scheduled to take place in Philadelphia, during his last trip to the USSR in 1987.

The agreement, drafted by the ACIL, is expected to be signed into effect by President Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev during the Moscow summit.

"The people we'll be dealing with will be the (Soviet) party leadership in 15 years," Henry said. "We're dealing with real top flight young people."

He gave as an example Viktor Mironenko, the First Secretary of the Komsomol, the 38 million member political wing of the Committee of Youth Organizations in the Soviet Union. Mironenko was a member of a Soviet delegation that visited the United States two years ago at the invitation of the ACIL.

"If he keeps his nose clean, there's no question he'll be in the Politburo in the next several years," Henry said.

Aside from his duties with the



Thomas Henry

ACIL, Henry will also remain active in Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign as a member of the Urban Affairs Task Force based in Washington, D.C., researching and drafting position papers and speeches for the candidate.

"I've been a Bush fan for a long time," said Henry, who was an Indiana campaign member during Bush's unsuccessful presidential bid in 1980.

"He's got the kind of background that prepares him to be president of the United States,"

he said of the former head of the CIA.

"He's got a vision of where he wants to take the country, which I think you'll see spelled out over the summer."

As for his own political aspirations, they remain "only in fantasies," said Henry.

Politics and Soviet delegations won't be the only thing on Henry's mind over the summer.

The self-proclaimed native of Wrigley Field and contributing editor to *The Bill James Great American Stat Book*, a compilation of baseball statistics for the avowed diamond junkie, will also try to sneak away when possible to the friendly confines of Chicago's northside ball park, home to the Chicago Cubs.

Henry is actually from Chicago and still has family there, but his birthplace was not in the right field bleachers.

In the meantime, Eugene R. Tempel, vice president of the IU Foundation and expected to be named Vice Chancellor of External Affairs by the IU Board of Trustees at their next meeting June 4, will draw up a position description for Henry's replacement.

No specific time frame has been given for filling the vacated position.

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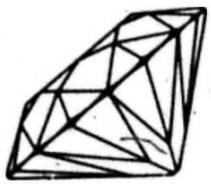
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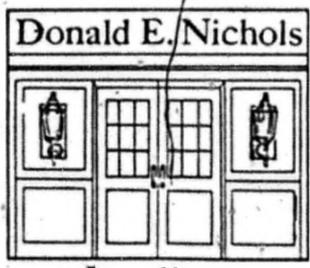
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Medicare study

Continued from Page 1

urged its fiscal intermediaries, the primary administrators of the home health benefit, to be similarly strict in deciding whether to cover home health benefits in individual cases.

The impact of these cost-containing strategies on the aged and disabled as well as the thousands of home health care agencies which provide them with equipment, treatment, personnel, supplies and care, is a major force of this study.

The one-year study will analyze the responses from 6,000 home health care agencies to questions about the procedures they follow in deciding whether the services ordered by a Medicare beneficiary's doctor would be covered by Medicare benefits and thus whether to submit a claim for Medicare to pay for these services.

Often, home health care agencies do not file claims when coverage is questionable.

"Home health care agencies have an incentive to be sure that they do not submit claims to Medicare for non-covered services which can be filed in the form of 'demand' or 'no-payment' billing and could make the claim payable," said Eleanor Kinney, chief investigator for the study and an assistant professor of law at IUPUI.

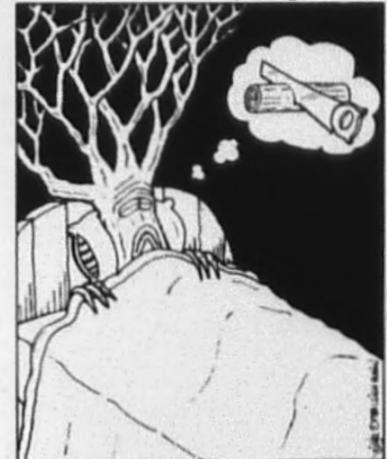
"If a home health care agency's percentage of non-covered claims exceeds a set percentage in a given year, then the Medicare program will subject to closer scrutiny all claims submitted in the future by the agency," said Kinney.

"Consequently, home health agencies are pressured to submit only those claims for which Medicare coverage is virtually certain. However, when a claim is denied before filing, the beneficiary cannot get the benefit he or she might have a right to and there is no appeal," she added.

Therefore, the center will also study the appeals process and how it affects the quality of home health care, the issue of whether the beneficiaries and their representatives, such as family and guardians, are informed of their rights, and if the beneficiaries exercise their rights.

Also to be studied are what happens to the ill and aged in the midst of all the administra-

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When trees have nightmares.

tive procedures, how they learn of their rights in regard to payment, how many of them receive the home health care they actually require, how many go without care and how many are institutionalized.

The Center for Law and Health is surveying the 6,000 Medicare certified home health care agencies through a listing on magnetic computer tape purchased from the HCFA. Individuals who are Medicare beneficiaries also will be contacted.

Results are expected next summer and they will include a discussion of the appropriateness of leaving to Medicare beneficiaries, by definition a population of ill, elderly individuals, the responsibility of seeking out the limited means by which they may assert their rights in a federal entitlement program.

Co-investigator of the study is Andrea L. Ziegart, statistician and economist, and assistant professor in the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs at IUPUI. Tim Quigley, paramedic and paralegal, is project coordinator.



Jean Hutton, an associate professor of nursing, checks the blood pressure of Stacy Jo Bumpus during Fitness Day, May 18 on the Library Mall. Approximately 40 booths were set up under the big,

red-and-white striped tent. Free tests were offered for blood pressure, tuberculosis, glaucoma, dental health, and blood type.

Photo by KEMP SMITH

futons

BETTER THAN CONVENTIONAL BEDDING

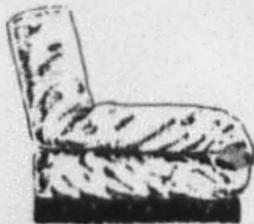
The futon is a flexible mattress. While it is derived from the traditional Japanese sleeping mat, the G.A.F.C. futon is thicker and fluffier in shape. It's a firm mattress that supports your back and spine for a truly restful night's sleep.

And it's comfortable! The futon is made of layers of cotton batting. The "breathable" cotton is a natural insulator—warm in winter and cool in summer.

Better for your back Many physicians and chiropractors recommend futons for the excellent back support they provide. Unlike conventional mattresses or waterbeds, the futon's firm, yet flexible surface allows your spine to maintain its natural curvature.

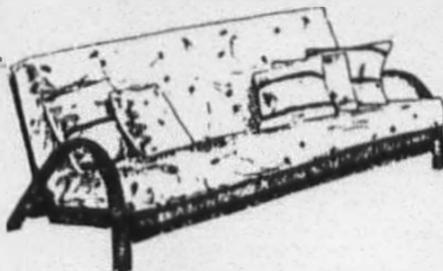
GET OFF THE FLOOR!

The futon has come of age and off the floor. G.A.F.C. offers ready-to-assemble convertible furniture in a wide range of styles and prices.



HOW CAN I USE IT?

The futon is the perfect bedding solution for the platform or antique bed. And it's the best answer to convertible space ever invented. Mattress by night, chair or couch by day, it's portable, versatile, and most important, **ECONOMICAL!!**



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