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iupui

DR. LUKEMEYER ASSIGNED

Dr. George T. Lukemeyer, associate dean of the School of Medicine, has been assigned primary responsibility for the academic, professional and administrative operation of the University Hospitals in Indianapolis.

In making this announcement, Dr. Glenn W. Irwin Jr., dean of the School of Medicine, pointed out that last December Chancellor Maynard K. Hine delegated the responsibility for the administrative and fiscal operation of the University Hospitals to the office of the dean of the School of Medicine. Since then potential candidates for the new position have been under consideration. From the group of suggested candidates, Dr. Lukemeyer was selected as the individual with appropriate clinical and administrative experience to fill this complex and critically important position.

Dr. Lukemeyer will co-ordinate the various activities of the medical school and the hospitals and work closely with the deans of the Schools of Dentistry and Nursing as their activities are involved in the programs of the hospitals. Dean Irwin indicated that Dr. Lukemeyer would continue with his important role in other programs of the school, including the statewide program and the medical school Admissions Committee.

In commenting on his new assignment in the medical school, Dr. Lukemeyer stated that the teaching hospitals were a vital component of the medical education programs. They provide the facilities for the clinical teaching of medical students, interns and residents and play a significant role in the educational programs of the Division of Allied Health Sciences, the School of Dentistry and the School of Nursing.

"The quality patient care provided in the University Hospitals is a direct reflection on the educational programs, as well as the professional staff of the School of Medicine," he said. He indicated the need for extensive co-operation on the part of the medical school faculty and hospital staff to carry out the ambitious programs involving medical education and patient care.

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KRANNERT LEGACIES

Note should be taken that Herman C. Krannert, well-known Indianapolis industrialist and philanthropist, died in Florida last month. He leaves many legacies that will benefit our citizens in innumerable ways for generations to come. His remarkable talents for management were matched by his wide-ranging creativity in philanthropy. At this institution, the Krannert Institute of Cardiology and the Krannert Pavilion in the new University Hospital, bear testimony to his preceptive investments in future human well-being. They will continue to do so. Those who were fortunate enough to know, and to admire Mr. Krannert personally, will carry forward the objectives he sought. This enduring dedication to excellence in the arts and in health care will be a fitting memorial to his leadership and achievements.

-- Maynard K. Hine, Chancellor

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LEGISLATIVE REPORTS IX

The Indiana General Assembly last week adjourned its first annual session of the century and left behind an easy conclusion that the experiment failed. But there are some unique and extenuating circumstances that ought to be considered. . .

-- The legislators, accustomed to 61-day sessions, had difficulty adjusting to the pace of a 30-day session. Their situation would be analogous to the faculty's predicament if a trimester plan would be abruptly substituted for traditional semesters.

-- The leaders of the two houses, Speaker Otis Bowen in the House and President Pro Tem Phillip E. Gutman in the Senate, were open and obvious contenders for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Both houses also had contingents of candidates for other state and Congressional nominations.

-- All the legislators were confronted with the threats and the promises of the November general elections. The election hopes of legislators, who run rather anonymously toward the bottom of their party tickets, rise and fall with the prospects of their parties.

-- The Republicans, controlling both houses, had some special problems with the major legislative issue, taxation. The Republican legislators were confronted with a Republican governor who opposes any general tax increase and with a public which would probably vote against them unless a substantial state tax increase produced a quick and obvious reduction in local property taxes. The Senate and House Republicans failed to reach a consensus on a tax program which fit these requirements and restrictions.

-- The public, or at least parts of it, is much more politically active than it used to be. The legislators, working in an election year, responded as they might be expected to respond to apparent public opinion on such issues as abortion counseling no-fault divorce, drinking for 18-21 year olds.

There seems to be a growing impression among legislators that the traditional lobbies and interest groups can exercise their advertised muscles only on gut issues: The AFL-CIO can move votes on a collective bargaining bill, probably, but not on the unions' education platform. Simultaneously, groups which had seemed too disorganized to have much weight -- conservationists/ecologists, or 18-21 year olds, for example -- now seem to be able to deliver votes on their gut issues. The public is more informed, active, and independent and the legislators are feeling a greater pressure to measure general public opinion. This amounts to a fundamental change in the conduct of state legislatures.

Despite the apparent failures of this session, the legislative consensus seems to be that the affairs of Indiana are too large, too complex, too much in flux to be sufficiently legislated just once a biennium. We may expect annual sessions to continue. -- hju

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IT'S SPRING (?) VACATION

The "spring break" hours for the 38th Street Campus Library are as follows: Monday-Friday (March 6-10), 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, March 11, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, March 12, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Regular hours resume Monday, March 13.

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The Hideaway food service in the Library Building at the new Downtown Campus will be closed during the week of spring recess (March 6-10). All facilities of food service in the Union Building will be available.

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THE GAMES DEANS PLAY

Twenty IUPUI chairmen and deans are attending a seven week program series on "Supervisory Philosophy, Concepts and Practices" conducted by Prof. Owen A. Paul, chairman of Supervision Programs.

A complex in-basket (sic) exercise used throughout the program is designed to involve each participant in playing the role of the newly appointed chancellor of Bean Blossom University -- XXX Campus. Decision making, the process and practice of delegation and basic concepts of supervision are stressed in these Wednesday seminars which began February 23.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE UNION

Work done under the direction of Lecturer Amanda Block and Professors Edmund Brucker, Arthur Weber and Robert Weaver is currently being exhibited in the display cases on the ground floor of the Union Building. The exhibition by Herron School of Art faculty members represents work done by students in the foundation, sophomore and junior years. The exhibition will be on view through this month and a different exhibition of Herron students' work will be shown in April. These exhibits are sponsored by the Student Activities Board of IUPUI.

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DR. CROZIER APPOINTED

Dr. Robert G. Crozier has been appointed chairman of computer technology, replacing Professor John Dalphin who is on academic leave to pursue doctoral studies in New York State.

Dr. Crozier is associate professor and is responsible for the development of computer technology in the two-year associate degree and four-year bachelor of science degree programs.

A native of Illinois, he was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1961 with a B.S. degree in forestry. He received his M.S. degree in forestry in 1962 and Ph.D. in entomology in 1966, both from Purdue University at West Lafayette. Before joining the IUPUI staff, Dr. Crozier was chairman of the data processing department at San Jacinto College at Pasadena, Texas.

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TUNE IN AND DROP IN

IUPUI Magazine, a half-hour radio show, began Friday on WIAN (tuen in 90.1 fm). Narrated by Harrison J. Ullmann, director of the IUPUI News Bureau, the programs will cover all phases of IUPUI. To find out what's going on, tune in on Fridays at 8 p.m., Sunday's at 1:30 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

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TRAVELLERS

Vice-Chancellors John C. Buhner and Jack M. Ryder, with Downtown Campus Dean Joseph T. Taylor, will represent IUPUI Monday through Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Association for Higher Education in Chicago.

GRIDIRON COMING

A continuing education course in Indiana politics -- the 1972 Indianapolis Gridiron Show -- will be presented by the Indianapolis Press Club April 8 at the Murat Temple. The Roastmaster this year will be Ed Ziegner, political reporter and columnist for The Indianapolis News and dean of the Hoosier political reporters. Among the dignitaries who have been selected for special attention by Ziegner are the president of Purdue, Dr. Arthur Hansen. Applications for tickets -- they cost \$20 and include dinner, professional and amateur entertainments -- are available at the News Bureau, 104 Fesler.

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AFC PROPOSAL FOR IUPUI

American Fletcher Corporation has proposed construction of a \$5-million multi-purpose building, including a 600-car parking garage, to serve the IUPUI campus. The IU Board of Trustees, after reviewing the proposal, instructed the administration to ". . . complete the necessary negotiations so that the final proposal can be reviewed by the IUPUI Board of Advisors at their March meeting and be presented to this Board for final action at the March meeting in Indianapolis."

The proposal includes a five-story professional building with the ground level allocated to shops and an American Fletcher National Bank branch office. The four upper floors would be constructed for offices.

IU Board member Carl Gray said the AFC proposal ". . . is very much in compliance with the intent of the Board's August resolution which authorized the University to lease land to outside interests who would be interested in investing in facilities needed by the University but for which the University might not have the necessary funds."

Chancellor Maynard K. Hine said he had received several inquiries regarding the land-lease policy but that ". . . American Fletcher Corporation was the only organization to present a concrete proposal which certainly meets some of the existing needs on our rapidly growing campus."

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SARAH A. HOSTETLER
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38TH STREET CAMPUS