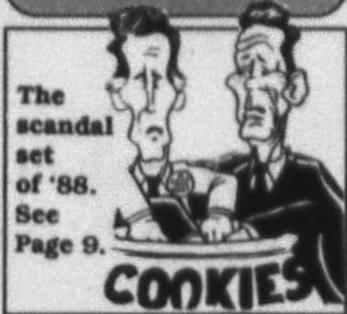


# S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

March 14, 1988

INDIANAPOLIS

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## \$500,000 approved for Conference Center

By JIM GRIM

In a surprise legislative move, the Indiana General Assembly approved \$500,000 in funding for debt service costs on the University Conference Center at IUPUI.

The decision came Feb. 29, during the last day of the short session this year, as a "mini-budget" item in House Bill 1180.

Early in the session, the possibility of such funding appeared dead after Patrick J. Kiely, R-Anderson and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the legislature had no intention of providing fee replacement funding for the Conference Center.

Kiely said he objected to conference center debt service funding because the original bonding authority specifically stated IUPUI would not later ask for

student fee replacement funds.

The university originally requested the money as part of the 1987-89 budget request. That request was denied and the university had to foot the bill for the \$1.1 million due on the bonds last year. The university again this year asked the Assembly to approve the funding.

According to David L. Robbins, director of budgeting and fiscal affairs at IUPUI, about \$600,000 in student fees-- or 2.5 percent of a 7.9 percent fee increase for the 1987-88 school year-- went toward the debt payment last year.

This session's debt service funding "is intended to be a base item" allotment, said David N. Rihm, budget analyst for the State Budget Agency. According to Robbins, this means the funding should continue indefinitely.

"This certainly takes the onus



off of using student fees to pay off service debt," said Robbins.

University officials are looking at other options for the unfunded portion of debt payment due annually for the next five years. For the moment, however, they appear somewhat elated with the unexpected funding IUPUI did get.

"We were very pleased to learn that part of the remaining burden of the conference center construction has been lifted from IUPUI's undernourished academic programs and we are grateful to all those members of the General Assembly who un-

derstood and helped explain our plight," said Gerald L. Bepko, Indiana University vice president (Indianapolis), the chief executive officer of IUPUI.

"It is our hope, however, that in the future the General Assembly will address, directly, the grievous underfunding of basic academic programs at Indianapolis," Bepko added.

### IN OTHER BUSINESS:

When funding for the conference center debt service looked bleak, university officials hoped the legislature would fund a \$17 million amendment request for state universities.

About \$3.3 million was tagged for IUPUI programs.

The amendment, proposed by Rep. Mark R. Kruzan, D-Bloomington, failed to resurface after it was ruled inappropriate for a bill allowing I.U. to help

conduct the 1990 census.

"We had hoped that the General Assembly would find it possible to fund some of the high priority items that were recommended for 1987-89," said Bepko.

"IUPUI students would have benefited, especially from money we would have used to hire more full-time faculty," Bepko added. "So we're disappointed in these regards, while we look ahead and plan for next year's regular session and 1989-91."

"Mini-budget" H.B. 1180 has some interesting money items, including one which would allow Purdue-West Lafayette to sell bonds to build a \$9 million animal disease diagnostic center, to be leased by the State Board of Animal Health.

The bill also gives Gov. Robert Orr \$50,000 to help pay transition expenses when he leaves office at the end of this term.

## Business ethics adapt with the times

By NADIFA ABDI  
News Editor

Ethics, like Vitamin C, cannot be stored in the body-- or so says Lawrence J. Lad, assistant professor of business administration at IUPUI.

"Every time an ethical incident comes up, you have to think about the ethical issue and make a decision," Lad elaborated in an interview before his March 9 lecture on business ethics.

## ETHICS IN EDUCATION

The IU School of Business, which "only recently tapped into how to teach ethics" within the last decade, offers ethics teaching interspersed throughout different courses at Indianapolis.

"A lot of what we're faced with in management is blind-sided by an ethical dilemma," Lad said.

"I presume that people don't have criminal intent; not having thought about it (ethics) they (students) don't know how to behave," he added.

Business students and teachers, through role-playing and group discussion, mull over the ethical implications of man- See BUSINESS, Page 18



Students had more than the usual incentive to head for warmer climes during Spring Break when an ice storm hit central Indiana March 3. Although the storm left behind some beautiful sights, such as the above

scene outside the Lecture Hall, it also left 57,000 people without power at one point that night. On campus, no power outages were reported but three cars were damaged by falling tree limbs. Photo by KEMP SMITH

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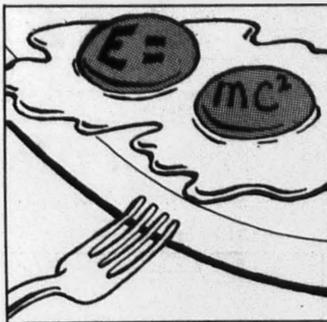
## NOTICES

NOTICES deadline is  
Thursday at Noon

## To breakfast, or not to breakfast

Einstein over easy? "Busy but curious people" have the chance to sign up for the Great Thinkers Breakfast Series, sponsored by the Humanities Institute at IUPUI.

"The subject matter relates to historic figures whose minds and ideas have shaped our lives and our destinies-- or whose thoughts have literally changed the course of history," said institute director Frances Dodson Rhome. The course will run Wednesdays, March 23 to April 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the University Conference Center at IUPUI. Besides Einstein, participants will discuss Plato, Aristotle, Bacon, Descartes, Freud, Kant, Newton, Aquinas, Marx and Sartre. Faculty include Paul J. Nagy, professor of philosophy and American studies; Nathan R. Houser, assistant professor of philosophy and associate editor of the Peirce Project; Robert Frey, associate professor of philosophy;



and Ursula Niklas, philosophy instructor and assistant editor of the Project.

For more information, call Rhome at 274-2447 or Ann Mason at 274-5036.

## Council names secretary

Jeff Vessely, associate professor of Physical Education, was elected as the new faculty council secretary during the IUPUI faculty council's March 3 meeting.

Vessely equates the position with being a president of faculty senate in a more traditional setting, and says the term "secretary" is a misnomer since there is a clerk who takes down the minutes and does the secretarial work.

The council secretary is responsible for interacting as liaison between the faculty council and administration. Replacing Susan Zunt as secretary, Vessely said he's "pretty excited" about the new position.

Vessely received both his MA in 1977 and his Ed.D. in 1986 from IU-Bloomington. Currently he is the director of intramural and recreational sports in the School of Physical Education.

## Prof 'hosts' needed

Dozens of prospective IUPUI students will stream on-campus April 25 through 28 to attend an Academic Fair in the I.U. Natatorium and learn more about opportunities at the state's third largest university.

Accompanying them will be "hosts"-- either IUPUI faculty or administrators-- "caring people who will extend a warm welcome" according to a letter written by Associate Dean of the Faculties Carol D. Nathan.

Each host will be responsible for directing no more than eight prospective students and will work an average shift of about three hours.

Faculty and administrators interested in participating as hosts in this "Person-to-Person Week" at IUPUI should contact Nathan at 274-2527 by Tuesday.

## Math awards available

Full-time undergraduate students majoring in mathematics are invited to apply for the Anna K. Buter Scholarship for the 1988-89 academic year. March 21, is the deadline for applications. Awards are based on scholarship and are in-

tended to cover tuition, books and fees for one academic year, although the exact amount of the award varies from year to year. An award is given to one student during the sophomore, junior or senior year.

Each applicant should submit to the Mathematics Department an academic transcript, three letters of recommendation from college or university instructors (at least one of which is a mathematics instructor), and a brief, no more than 200 words, statement of his/her career goals. Application forms are available from the Mathematics Department.

## ACT-SO hosted here

ACT-SO (the Afro-academic, Cultural, Technology, Scientific Olympics) is a coordinated nation-wide effort to locate and encourage talented black teens. IUPUI will be part of it April 23, when the School of Engineering and Technology hosts a science competition in the areas of architecture, biology, chemistry, electronics, energy, mathematics, computers and physics. IUPUI's competition is sponsored by the Minority Engineering Advancement Program (MEAP), and the NAACP and Indianapolis Urban League. For more information about the event, contact Yolanda McGee at 925-2702.

## Essay deadlines near

Students interested in competing in the Women's Studies Program or Urban League essay contests should act fast: the deadline for "Gender in Everyday Life" entries is April 1; "How Can the Community Motivate Minority Students to Complete High School?" entries are due this Saturday. For more information about the Women's Studies essay competition, call 274-7384; for the Urban League competition, submit a 500-1,000 word essay typewritten only to Sam H. Jones, Indianapolis Urban League, Inc. at 850 North Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN., 46204.

## TODAY

The Economics Club is sponsoring a trip to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange March 25. A sign up sheet is located outside Cavanaugh Hall Room 516 and those interested must sign up before March 21. For more information, call Ann Woodward at 236-9006 or Jim Roth at 852-7514.

## TUESDAY

The Writing Center will sponsor a workshop on "Organizing Information: Outlines and Beyond" at 2:30 p.m. in Room 427 of Cavanaugh Hall. The seminar will teach methods of logical organization in papers. For more information contact the Writing Center at 274-2049.

The Network of Women in Business will sponsor a workshop on "Speech Presentation" by Jo Robbins, president of Robbins and Associates from 8-11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Hotel and University Conference Center. For more information and reservations, call the Network office at 637-2557.

## WEDNESDAY

The Women's Studies Forum sponsors a seminar on "Women in the Ministry" by Rev. Christy Marshall, Centenary United Methodist Church in Lebanon, at noon in Room 001C-D of Cavanaugh Hall.

The Economics Club sponsors a fireside chat at Dr. Biven's home at 8 p.m. Maps are available outside Room 516 of Cavanaugh Hall. The topic of discussion is trade and economy. For additional information contact Ann Woodward at 236-9006 or Jim Roth at 852-7514.

Auditions for Studio Theatre's April 19-20 production of Israel Horowitz's play "The Indian Wants the Bronx" occurs from 6-8 p.m. in the Mary Cable Studio Theatre. The play calls for one man around age 55 with a New York accent and two men around age 20 to play New York street punks. Call Director Richard Propes at 274-4008 for more information.

Dr. Alexa Cheerva will speak on "Bone Marrow Transplants" at the Association for Women in Science meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 358 of the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus. Contact Dr. Ellen Chernoff at 274-0591 for more information.

## THURSDAY

The Finance Club sponsors a discussion with John Wright of Carpenter Realty who will speak on job opportunities and the environment in real estate at 11:30 a.m. in Room 2006 of the Business and SPEA Building. For more information call Alan Drexler at 784-3455.

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## Ethics in medical field under fire

BY THERESA JOYCE  
Freelance Editor

Mercy killing, or euthanasia, usually occurs at the request of the patient or the immediate family.

In most cases, the patient's condition is so deteriorated, coupled with unimaginable physical pain, that death is the preferred alternative to a prolonged period of illness.

Currently the medical community is in an uproar over a letter to the editor of the *Journal of American Medical Association*.

The letter details one doctor's experience with a young female patient, who was dying from ovarian cancer. The patient weighed only 85 pounds as a result of her cancer, and the pain she experienced daily was virtually paralyzing.

At the patient's request, "Let's get this over with," the doctor administered a deadly dose of morphine.

More debate has centered around the *Journal's* right to publish such a letter without identifying its author, than whether what the doctor did was right or wrong.

Now there is talk of prosecuting the doctor for murder, and calls for legislation which would put stricter controls over the power doctor's have.

As of this date, the *Journal* has refused to divulge the name of the physician.

An expert on medical ethics, who agreed to be quoted without attribution, sheds additional light on the *JAMA* article.

"The ethical issue/question in the *JAMA* article is whether



## ETHICS IN EDUCATION

'Now there is talk of prosecuting the doctor for murder.'

doctors should start giving shots to alleviate pain.

"Many doctors practice 'stop treatment,' where by merely stopping treatment, nature is allowed to take its course. This is usually done by removing the life support system, also known as passive euthanasia.

"And while it occurs often, no one will admit to taking action to directly end the life of a patient, as in the *JAMA* article.

"Nobody doubts that doctors are doing exactly what went on in the article, because it's done gradually and systematically.

"First, life support systems are removed, then comfort and care are given the patient to ease the pain. This care is usually in the form of the pain killer, morphine.

"Morphine suppresses breathing and depresses the central nervous system. Gradually the dosage is increased and administered closer and closer together, resulting in death.

"Of course doctors only do this in severe cases of patient deterioration. It accelerates death, however, none of this is

done officially. It's a very gray area.

"Laws vary from state to state, but no court in the U.S. has ever sanctioned such an act.

"And depending on the state, removing respirators, shutting down dialysis machines and disconnecting feeding tubes, all are actions that are considered acceptable.

"The uproar over the *JAMA* article centers more on the fact that doctors everywhere are doing it without official sanction

of the courts or the profession.

"The debate is really about the inherent differences between disconnecting a life support system allowing the patient to die slowly and naturally as a result of their illness, or disconnecting the support systems, and administering drugs to relieve pain, increasing the dose to a fatal level gradually.

"It's a practice that I'm convinced that goes on, however, all under the cover of alleviating pain."



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## Reader not amused by columnist's swipes at Swaggart

**To the Editor:**  
This refers to the guest column in the Feb. 29 issue of the *Sagamore*. Although I do not condone Jimmy Swaggart's behavior, I personally do not find the article funny. What we as people must realize is that God is God all by himself. The fall of Jimmy Swaggart is no excuse for anyone not to serve God.

Genesis 6:5-7 states that God saw the wickedness of man, that

### Letters to the Editor

it was great in the earth, and it goes on to say, I will destroy man whom I have created.

If we would learn to put our trust in the Lord and not so much in man, we would not be disappointed.

True holiness is right even if no man lives it. If you would read II Timothy, chapter three, you would understand why the world is in the condition it is.

Everyone must die for themselves. You can only save your own soul. We should stop sweeping around Jimmy Swaggart's door and learn to sweep around our own.

**Christy Stansberry**  
Freshman  
Social Work

## Moral dilemmas offer educational challenges

**C**ourses in ethics should be required throughout our academic training, not only at the freshman level or the senior level, but at every level.

We find ourselves in situations daily that require ethical reasoning. Whether in the context of larger societal issues like abortion, euthanasia, and pre-marital sex, to the limited realm of educational issues like cheating and plagiarism.

Ethical thought evolves and is updated with each passing day, and in order to be completely educated, students must constantly question, discuss and debate their moral beliefs.

According to Webster's Dictionary, "ethics are a particular system of principles and rules concerning duty; the science of the nature and grounds for moral obligation; considering the actions of intelligent beings in relation to their moral qualities."

There is no right or wrong view when dealing with ethics. It is facing moral dilemmas with issues that test our sense of duty.

Universities have the awesome task of training minds. To truly prepare students for the decisions they will make day to day in their professional and private lives, their minds should be stretched and challenged through constant discussion, debate and role-playing in additional courses.

—The Editorial Board

## Dismayed by absence of White's *Out of Bounds* column

**To the Editor:**  
This letter should have been written early last semester congratulating the *Sagamore* on its fine feature "Out of Bounds."

Mark White's writing was some of the finest which has been published in your paper, and indeed, some of the best produced on the IUPUI campus.

But, alas, one procrastinates

with excuses of lack of time and then realizes time has run out!

This pithy epistle author still delayed action upon publication of the Feb. 22 issue of the *Sagamore* when "Out of Bounds" did not appear.

Then, with shock and dismay, the Feb. 29 issue displayed a facsimile of a missing persons report on a milk carton; Mark

White has vanished from the pages of the *Sagamore*!

"Out of Bounds" was a refreshing oasis on the journey through the *Sagamore*, so, all readers should unite in the quest of reinstatement of this fine article.

**Sincerely,**  
**James T. Lockwood Jr.**  
Graduate Student

## U.S. Senate shouldn't ratify any treaties with the Russians

**To the Editor:**

Our society has probably never witnessed such a grand public relations campaign as that given by the Soviet Premier Gorbachev and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

When will we ever learn that the communists can never be trusted? Gorbachev is a liar.

The Kremlin will violate the INF Treaty just as it has broken all past treaties with the West.

They have violated the Underground Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, Salt I and Salt II, not to mention the Yalta agreements in January 1945.

Why should we trust them

now? The Soviet Red Army is in Afghanistan to conquer a nation, not to defend it. They will not pull out.

The Senate should not ratify the treaty.

**Mark A. Bradbury**  
Geography/German Major

## Where will 'Hideaway' patrons go?

**To the Editor:**

I want to offer some casual observations of the Hideaway. It is Monday morning, about twenty minutes after ten, and I am sitting in the Hideaway typing a paper. I just counted the number of people sitting in here.

I counted approximately 88 people, with only two tables empty. In an hour or so the

number of people will double. There will be no empty tables and only a few empty seats. Where will we all go when closing day comes? I need to know where. There's about 175 people who told me to tell them when I found out.

**Where?**  
**Earnestly signed,**  
**A student**

## Campus Inquiry

## Have you received ethics education in your major?



**NICK JORJAN**  
Electrical Engineering  
Junior

"Pretty much all you learn in engineering is engineering. We have humanities and social sciences courses; if it fits in anywhere, that's where it would be."



**KAREN GERLACH**  
Microbiology  
Graduate Student

"I've had a little. There's definitely more to be said, but this is just my first year. I think it'll come later. I think a lot of it is personal, too."



**STEVEN ARNOLD**  
Public Affairs  
Sophomore

"No, I don't think so. I figure eventually, before it's over, I'll get some in Business Law and courses like that."



**TANYA SMYTHE**  
Social Work  
Junior

"Yes; I think it's been valuable. The more people try to discuss these things, the more it will help the people in need."



**KURT BACHMAN**  
Law  
Graduate Student

"I haven't had it yet, but they intergrate it with all the other courses. What I've learned so far has shown me things that I wouldn't have thought of as unethical."

# Will religious backgrounds influence leadership?

## Religious beliefs only a part of candidates' qualifications

The question of whether Jackson and Robertson's religious backgrounds make them better political leaders, needs further elaboration. Whom does their background make them better than?

Presumably, the other candidates have some sort of a religious background.

I feel that the actual question should be whether a candidate's religious background should be a consideration at all. This is a question that has plagued American political thought from the times of Al Smith and John F. Kennedy to the present with Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson.

A candidate's religious background should be considered when voting. Religion is a very important part of a candidate's moral character. It helps to determine who he is and how he lives, and it will also affect how and what he does as president. To expect a candidate to discard his beliefs and background like a mask when he enters office is to be incredibly ignorant of the nature of religion (aren't sincerity and honesty desired qualities in a candidate.) One does not expect a secular humanist to leave his secular humanity at home, nor Gus Hall and Angela Davis to stop being communists if they ever get elected. Why should other religions be any different?

When examining a candidate's reli-

gious beliefs, there are several things that need to be remembered. First, taking religious background into consideration is not the same as voting for the candidate of one's own faith because he is of one's own faith. Secondly, one needs to understand the exact nature and doctrine of the religion involved (the Pope does not gain control of the government

## Jackson and Robertson should be disqualified as candidates

Usually, we have to pick from among lawyers the people who will govern us. This is because it takes years to curry enough favor from the powerful interest groups to gain the financial support required to run for president. These years are spent by lawyer-politicians in the arena where the powerful play: government.

pot-society, and increasingly so. We are uncomfortable when anyone tries to force moral judgments on us.

This reduces the discussion to the weltschmougen of the two.

In fact, let's get to the ultimate question. Suppose a series of circumstances is forcing the president to make the decision whether to undertake a nuclear attack.

We all agree he would seek advice, guidance, solace in making the horrific decision.

Do we want a president who, with visions of the rapture of the faithful dancing in his head, will turn to the Bible -- and flip to the Book of Joshua?

The truth is that governing the most powerful nation on this planet clashes with so-called "Judeo-Christian" ethics. Religion and action are inseparable when the former is sincere; no one doubts the convictions of the two.

Therefore, neither Jesse Jackson nor Pat Robertson have the capacity to make the unethical, "un-Christian," and immoral decisions necessary.

We have to conclude that the religious background of the two essentially disqualify them from high political office.

**John Avila**  
Senior  
Advertising

## Opposing Views

whenever a Catholic becomes president.) Thirdly, one must know the candidate's personal views on his religious beliefs. Lastly, one needs to know how closely the candidate follows those beliefs (contrary to what JFK might have thought, adultery was, and still is, a sin in the Roman Catholic Church).

Religious background is not the only factor when judging leadership ability. It may not be the most important factor, but it should be considered. We vote for or against the whole man, not just his platform.

**Frank P. Baukert**

This year we have two men of the cloth running for president. Interestingly, they occupy opposite ends of the political spectrum.

Both use the current administration as a backdrop for their messages: one would undo the alleged damage to society done this decade; the other would take the rightward twist to its conclusion of legislating conservative morality.

But the question is not how two church-men differ in their views. The issue is whether the experience as religious leaders makes them better leaders in government.

Ours is a salad-society, not a melting-



# Quiz separates the saintly from the sleazy

## Guest Column

By Donald Rau

My dad used to say that there are two types of people in this world, people who have morals and those who are lower than rat puke.

As you can see, my dad isn't the world's greatest philosopher, but he does make a point.

How can you tell whether you're of good moral standing or if you're "rat puke"? I have devised a little test to help you find out. Answer each of these questions and check your answers located at the end of this column.

(If you've already read the answers,

don't even bother going on. You're rat puke. Trust me.)

1.) You find the wallet of a top-ranking university official lying in a parking lot. Do you:  
A. Return it to the owner.  
B. Keep the money and toss the wallet.  
C. Return the wallet, but make several phone calls to Babs' Phone Sex Palace using his/her Mastercard number.

2.) The test you thought was Wednesday is today. You are completely unprepared. You:  
A. Take the test and hope for the best.  
B. Copy your answers from the guy sitting next to you.  
C. Take the test, wait till the professor leaves the classroom, and offer him a

large bribe.

3.) Your best friend tells you that he has one month to live. Do you:  
A. Continue your friendship.  
B. End your friendship.  
C. Ask for his stereo when he's gone.

4.) Your neighbor's dog has kept you awake for the past week. You're extremely tired and need some rest. Do you:  
A. Confront your neighbor about the problem.  
B. Shoot the dog.  
C. Set your stereo outside your neighbor's bedroom, wait until they go to bed, and crank "Metallica's Greatest Hits."

5.) While buying items in the bookstore, you see someone shoplifting. You:  
A. Report him to the store manager.  
B. Mind your own business.  
C. Turn him in, and while the authorities are distracted, walk out without paying for your stuff.

6.) During a party, your worst enemy gets too drunk to drive. You:  
A. Drive him home.  
B. Let him try to make it on his own.  
C. Sell him to a group of devil-worshippers for use as a human sacrifice.

7.) You are trying to study in the library. Yet the guy at the table next to you just won't shut up. You:  
A. Ask him to be quiet.  
B. Threaten his life if he doesn't clam up.  
C. Go tell on him. Then stick your tongue out and make the "poo-poo" sound.

8.) Your semester grades are less than favorable. You know your mom will kill you when she sees them. Do you:  
A. Tell your mom that you'll do better.  
B. Try to get to the mailbox before she does.  
C. Remind her that murder is punishable by death in the state of Indiana.

(ANSWERS: If you answered 'A' to the majority of these questions, you're a moral person and should drop out of school and become a television evangelist. They need someone who's honest.

If you answered mostly 'B,' you're normal.  
Yep, 'C' means you're rat puke.)



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

All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in at least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff are paid through advertising revenue, the primary source of funding supporting the operation of the newspaper. The Sagamore provides an open forum for the university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. Anonymous letters cannot be printed. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste. Send letters, preferably typed and double spaced to:

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

# Media duty to tell truth hard, sometimes paradoxical

By ANDREW CAREY  
Asst. News Editor

David Richardson is unwilling to accept a gift from a distinguished foreign dignitary.

James Brown fears the impact of digital retouching, a process which allows a photograph to be altered undetectably.

Both situations are ethical dilemmas in journalism. While the former may be the more traditional and the latter a more contemporary ethical question, both demand careful consideration.

"It's not easy answering the tough ethical questions," said Richardson, a veteran print journalist for *U.S. News and World Report* and the featured speaker at a recent journalism ethics discussion.

"It's the journalist's job to tell the truth," said Brown, associate dean of the IUPUI School of Journalism.

Many times, says Brown, telling the truth paradoxically becomes an ethical question in itself.

For an example, Brown pointed to the Anthony Kirtis/Richard Hall hostage situation in 1976.

When the Associated Press learned that prosecutors would not grant Kirtis' previously promised immunity, it decided to run a radio story. Local police feared that Kirtis would hear this on the radio and kill Hall.

A key reason for the release of this information, said Brown, is that the AP discovered that United Press International, a rival news gathering service, had learned of the same information and planned to run the story.

Competition between the media often is a factor in answering an ethical question, Brown added.

Uncovering truth also was evident during the Rather/Bush interview. CBS anchorman Dan

## ETHICS IN EDUCATION

Rather repeatedly questioned Vice President George Bush on his role in the Iran-contra affair and Bush hotly refused to answer, contending that the question had been asked and answered before.

Both Brown and Richardson felt that Rather over-used the valid journalistic reporting technique of badgering for the sake of "sensationalism."

"He's a \$2 million news reader. He's a showman, he's not a

reporter," said Richardson of Rather's interview.

"There are no bonuses or promotions for 'best ethics' and journalists must be content with their role as 'watchdog for the public,' said Richardson.

Comparatively, the IUPUI School of Journalism has an adequate ethics curriculum, said Brown.

"I don't think there is a (journalism) faculty member who isn't concerned about ethics," added Brown.

In addition to academic ethics instruction, journalists are able to call upon other resources, including newsroom discussions, advice from senior editors and legal counsel.

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# G.I. Bill pays student tab

By NICK PASYANOS

Six hundred and eighty-three students currently enrolled at IUPUI are veterans taking advantage of benefits entitled to them for military service.

Many who've served in the armed forces of the United States are using educational programs offered by the Veterans Administration.

"I would say that 90 percent of them (veterans) are actively using their benefits," said Gloria Messer, V.A. representative at IUPUI.

Of late, there's been a large enrollment of veterans at colleges and universities—a situation Messer attributes to the July 1, 1985 implementation of the new G.I. Bill.

National Guard and Reserve members from all branches of service are pursuing the advantages of this optional contributory veteran's program.

Many are motivated by the impending expiration of the old G.I. Bill (a non-contributory program created during the Vietnam Era) which will be defunct Dec. 31, 1989.

The different types of veteran educational programs are as follows:

1. **The non-contributory G.I. Bill.** This program can be used by all veterans who served from Jan. 31, 1955 to Jan. 1, 1977.

2. **Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP.)** This provides benefits to individuals who initially entered active duty service after Dec. 31, 1976. While serving active duty, the person could contribute

voluntarily to an educational assistance fund.

3. **The New G.I. Bill.** Under this program, service persons contribute \$100 a month for 12 months to an educational fund. The entitled recipient may then receive \$250 to \$300 a month for 36 months for his/her education.

4. **Vocational Rehabilitation.** This is for veterans with a '30 percent', service-related disability. Those in this category are entitled to V.A. disability compensation (which usually includes tuition, books, and fees). This also assists disabled students in need of vocational rehabilitation because of a disability that creates an employment handicap. This program is utilized by approximately 35 students at IUPUI.

"Our mission is to put them (Disabled Veterans) in a lifelong occupation," said James D. Unterwagner, Veteran Service Officer for Indiana.

"The Vocational Rehabilitation Program is to assist a disabled veteran in pursuing and maintaining a career."

He stressed that the assistance offered through the program is "comprehensive" and covers many special training areas.

The original G.I. Bill, passed by the 78th Congress in 1944, offered benefits to any veteran except those discharged dishonorably.

According to the V.A.: "The impact on the nation can be seen by the fact that the \$14.5 billion investment in education over a quarter century ago has been more than paid back..."

"Because the federal government provides educational train-

ing and assistance, veterans become increased wage earners and productive tax-paying citizens," Unterwagner said.

An additional program available to veterans is the V.A. work study, which gives veterans enrolled full-time in college the chance to "earn while they learn" said Roy E. Bailey, director of the Indianapolis V.A. Regional Office.

"This program offers veteran students an opportunity to work in a veteran-related activity, often involving their area of study, from which they can obtain practical experience," he said.

Work study students receive tax free payments at a rate of \$3.35 per hour, up to a maximum of 250 hours per term. Supervisors make up work schedules allowing the flexibility needed for school.

There are 76 students statewide in the work study program, with an additional 26 now awaiting approval.

"If I didn't have VEAP I would have to work more hours at a higher paying job which would keep me from taking as many hours as I am now," said Lance Utterback, a finance major.

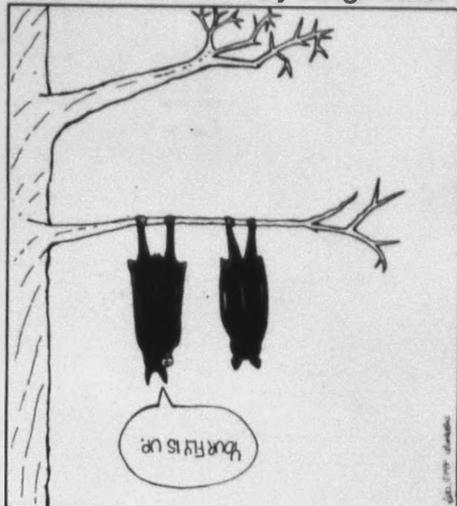
"The best move I made was going to the military, the second best move was getting out and going to college," he added.

"My main objective in joining the Army was to receive educational benefits," said Tim O'Riley, an army veteran majoring in business.

Veterans interested in learning about benefits or the work study program can contact the Veterans Administration Regional Office at 269-5566 for more information.

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By Leigh Rubin



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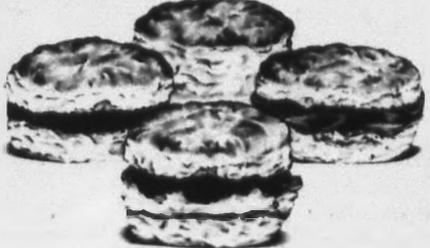
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## Cartoonists wait for break

Ask 30-year old "Rube" creator Leigh Rubin his goals as a cartoonist, and you get a somewhat confusing reply.

"Peace on earth . . . good will . . . no, that's the other guy . . . Goals as a cartoonist?" Rubin pauses.

"Maybe just living in a different place than I am living now. I just feel like drawing all the time." Currently, Rubin lives with his wife Teresa and year-old son Jeremy in Panorama City, CA., where he works in his father Stanley's printing business, "The Great American Print Machine."

He is looking forward to the publication of his first book, "Rube" to be released by G.P. Putnam this fall, and to his son's first successful walking circuit of the living room.

"He's great. He just started walking, and it's the most exciting thing I've ever seen."

Rubin finds his most creative time is in "pre-dawn hours" but admits to "day-dreaming" most of the day as well.

"A lot of people compare me to Gary Larson ("Far Side" artist). I'm sure his bank account's bigger than mine."

Rubin is finding life a little easier these days, having successfully sold his strip to 142 community and college newspapers across the U.S.

**'C**omics are fun, fun, fun.'

—Richard Kolkman

He has two basic rules for aspiring cartoonists.

"Work hard, and don't try to (are you crazy?) make a living at it.

"And I never heard of a guy who didn't get a reject. I've had hundreds, but I'm still able to do it. Take it (rejection) with a grain of salt— unless you're a snail."

Richard Kolkman, local cartoonist of "Big Flat City," knew he'd "keep drawing no matter what" at the age of 14, although he believes many cartoonists begin in college.

Kolkman, currently a senior at the Herron School of Art, would like to have a syndicated cartoon strip in the future "so I could put all my energy into one strip to build its strength."

The kind of cartoons Kolkman wants to produce are possible, he believes, because of the contributions of Gary Larson "he opened up a kind of twisted humor" and Bill Watterson of Calvin & Hobbes fame "because he used fantasy and (Calvin) is a

little rougher around the edges than Dennis the Menace.

"Calvin is completely outspoken and disgusting. He can say the word 'buggers' whereas Dennis the Menace would get his mouth washed out with soap."

Kolkman also feels influenced by his typical media-filled American childhood: MAD magazine, Marvel Comics and "Gilligan's Island."

The little cast of characters in Kolkman's current strip, "Big Flat City," range from reserved 'nice-guy', Barton Forbes; his scientific genius companion, Clayton Forbes; and the odd Father Vanwood.

He admits that one of the characters "is really me" but refuses to elaborate.

He talks as if mystified by the behavior of his characters.

"They're getting a secretary, but I don't know what for."

Kolkman is 26 and feels "nine years old. But I conduct myself as an adult."

He offers advice to other strugglers: "Just keep drawing, until you become fluent, until it's familiar instead of awkward.

"Comics are fun, fun, fun. It's the deepest thing I can say," he concludes. "That's what they're all about."

## Welcome back: Herron opens student show

By JOEL SMOCK

Are you returning from the balmy beaches of the Bahamas? a week of lulling around in Indianapolis? or did you go to chilly Chicago or smoggy Los Angeles?

Regardless of where you spent your spring break—welcome back.

But before you begin preparing for the post-spring break onslaught of papers and exams, paint a red circle on your calendar for this Friday.

That day, the Herron School of Art Student Show will open with a reception in the Herron Gallery, 1703 N. Pennsylvania Ave.

Bill Grimes, assistant gallery director, says that "approximately 600 usually attend the openings and that's an excellent turnout for an opening reception. I bet half the institutions in Indianapolis wished they received that kind of a response."

Nine studio and education areas will be represented in the exhibit including photog-

raphy, painting, visual communication, woodworking, ceramics, printmaking et al.

The student show has been a tradition since Herron's establishment as an institution devoted to the visual arts in 1902. Attending the school is an excellent way to develop visual ideas, and shows such as this are a way of introducing the visual artist's ideas and concepts with the arts community in Indianapolis.

Such exposure for the student is important for the establishment of a career in the visual field.

Artists such as painter Robert Berkshire, sculptor Robert Indiana, and printmakers Vija Celmins and Garo Antresian are among the number who have benefited from appearing in Herron shows of yesteryear.

The exhibition dates are March 19 through April 9, 1988; gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

For more information call 928-3651.

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

***Nominations for awards are due March 25 in the Student Activities Office***

# A light-hearted look at the scandals of 1987

## IN REVIEW

### Books

By **RICHARD PROPES**  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

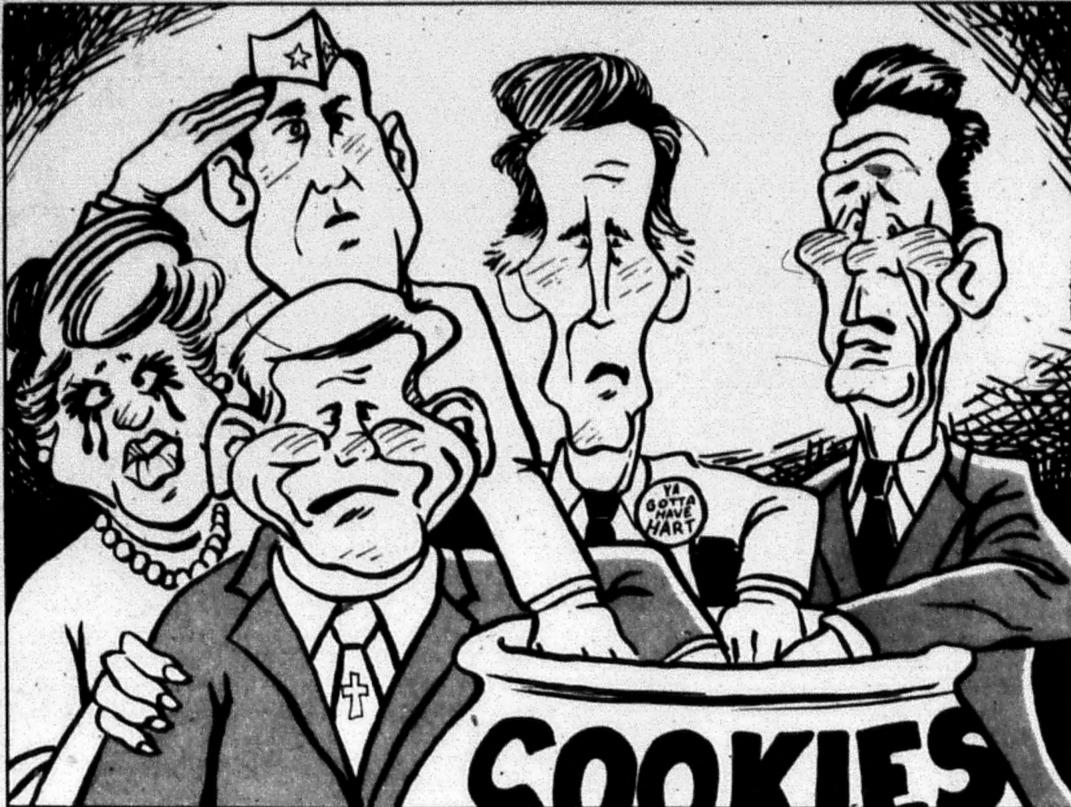
You know there's trouble in store for you when the acknowledgements of a book read "To the Cat in the Hat, Winnie the Pooh, Puff the Magic Dragon, Mickey Mouse, dinosaurs real and pretend, and all twenty-six letters of the alphabet."

It's this light-hearted approach that is the most redeeming quality of "The Scandal Annual-1988," by The Paragon Project's humility specialists, who amassed this collection of who got caught doing what last year.

The book is comprised of 11 chapters of off-beat quotes, crimes and scandals.

In case you'd forgotten the Bakker scandal or Contragate, this annual will remind you with memorable quotes-- like the comment made by the manager of Sheraton Sand Key Hotel (where Jim Bakker had a sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn in Room 538) who said, "It sells so good I'm thinking about putting '538' on every room on the fifth floor."

Here's a Hoosier quote; I.U.



basketball coach Bobby Knight addressing campers on the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias!

"He wanted to be one of the boys. He wanted to be cool. Well, he was so cool, he's cold. Cold as heck."

While the book generally takes a light approach, it also includes

several shocking and depressing stories.

Perhaps the most perverted crime of the year was committed by Philadelphian Gary Michael Heidnik, who kept three women chained and beaten in his basement for months until one escaped.

Police discovered body parts in

his refrigerator, where Heidnik kept corpses of those who died to feed to remaining survivors.

And then there's the story of the Detroit mother who punished her three-year-old daughter for wetting the bed by beating her and shoving her into a running washing-machine where she drowned.

Fortunately, the book doesn't dwell on the grisly events, instead leaning towards the merely bizarre.

For example, how about "M" magazine's list of the "10 Biggest Egos" with Oral Roberts as number one and Bill Cosby, Shirley MacLaine, and George Steinbrenner following close after.

And an account of 'the party to end all parties' in Tacoma, Wash., where a teen wrecked his parents' home to the tune of \$350,000 after one weekend. Several party-goers were charged with arson, theft, and reckless mischief.

The fun doesn't stop here. Every possible scandal from heads of state to convenience store clerks are present in this book.

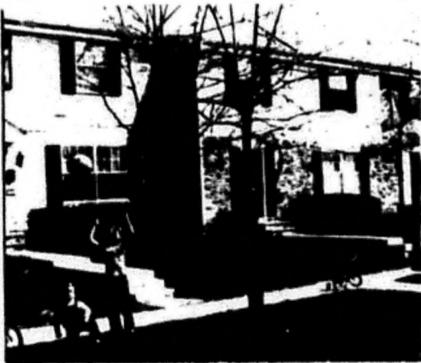
The book closes with the Scandal Annual Sin-dex, which uses American votes for a rating system for current world sins on a scale of 1 to 10. At the top of the list is murder and sexual abuse of children, while nude sunbathing and artificial insemination are near the bottom.

"Scandal Annual" is a conversation piece-- which is precisely what it's meant to be, an old-fashioned good time. It's perfect for get-togethers, parties or just a rainy day.

"Scandal Annual" is available at most bookstores (including the one in Cavanaugh Hall) for \$3.95.

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## Sagamore editor experiences theatre director's anxiety

Indy

### NITES

By RICHARD PROPES  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

I'm starting to get nervous. After all, I'm just a theatre peon-- I never do the big stuff.

Well, that's about to change.

After 10 years working as sound technician, box-office manager, house manager, publicist, stage crew-member and actor around Civic, IUPUI, and CTS theatres, I'm finally getting ready to enter the big leagues.

I'm the director of a production of Israel Horowitz's "The Indian Wants the Bronx."

(In the next few weeks, I'll write about my experiences in putting together this production, from auditions this week up until the production April 19 and 20.)

The process began last semester in Dr. Dorothy Webb's C339 directing class. There I studied the ins and outs of successful directing. I learned how to read beyond the written word to find a script's ultimate meaning.

I've learned how to apply the basics in scenic design, lighting, sound, costuming, and character analysis. Doing all of this in one semester seems impossible, (and really is.)

As the semester progressed, I began to get both excited and terrified as I thought of doing

### Best beT

for the weekend

Continuing on stage at the Repertory Theatre of Christian Theological Seminary is the contemporary drama "Ordinary People," a play by Nancy Gilgenan (from the book by Judith Guest) which runs this Thursday through Sunday at CTS, 1000 W. 42nd Street.

Best remembered as an Academy-award winning film starring Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Sutherland, the play explores the essence of life with a family whose older son dies accidentally.

It is the surviving brother's story and his attempted suicide that displays timely problems involving family, friends, relationships, choices, and survival.

Tickets run \$9 for adults with students getting in for \$5. For more information, call the box-office at 923-1516.

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**I** have to make sure the audience leaves the show with a full understanding of the script, which will be no easy task.'

my own show in just a few short months.

As you read this, auditions are two days away. It's been a mad rush to finish all the required pre-audition paperwork. This includes massive research into characters, a completed scenic design, sound and lighting plot, and audition schedule. We're talking serious migraines here!

Getting a cast for this show is going to be difficult-- it's an all male cast, including a 55-year-old man with a Bronx accent. . . not exactly your typical student type.

I've arranged for 6 p.m. auditions Wednesday and Thursday in the Mary Cable building, but getting people there is another question. With a production of

"The Miracle Worker" getting ready to go up, and finals right around the corner, few students are ready to make the kind of commitment necessary for a successful theatrical production.

I'm hoping for the best.

With the opening just over a month away, the demanding script-- a heavy drama dealing with the apparent senselessness of street violence in New York-- adds to the pressure. The play revolves around two young street punks teasing an elderly man lost in the big city.

I have to make sure the audience leaves the show with a full understanding of the script, which will be no easy task.

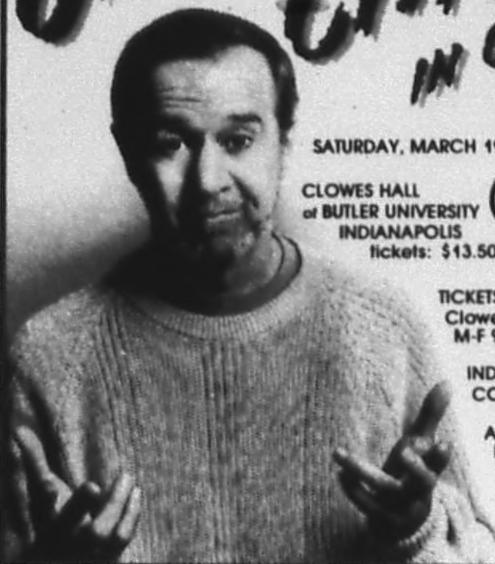
Everything that could possibly go wrong has been running through my head. What if the cast forgets their lines? What if people laugh? What if the stage lights don't come on? Worst of all, what if no one shows up? Of course, the latter is impossible since the other five members of my class are required to evaluate the production. Still, what if they hate it? If you fear rejection, theatre is not the place to be.

Next week, I'll write about my audition experiences, and the problems encountered with the first week of rehearsals.

(Assuming, of course, that I survive!)

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## IUPUI loses title bid to Taylor

By **STANLEY D. MILLER**  
and **MICK McGRATH**

"I believe we've gotten everything we can out of this team," said Coach Bob Lovell after his 24-11 Metros lost in the third round of District 21 championship play.

"When you start a 6-foot-4 center (Jeff Roach) and a 6-3, 165-pound power forward (Jesse Bingham) and you win 24 ball games and get to the final four, you've gotten a lot out of your ball club."

Taylor, IUPUI's nemesis in District 21 basketball for five years, lost the district title to number-one seeded Grace College March 9, 67-54.

Taylor, seeded second this year, had won the district three of the last four years. The only exception was 1984-85, when the Metros won after beating Taylor by nine in the semifinals.

The Trojans beat the Metros 87-80, but the game was not really that close.

The Metros hit only four of the first 16 shots from the floor, and fell behind 17-7 midway through the first half. Although they hit seven of their last eight shots in the half, they never really

recovered from the 10-point shortfall.

Jim Bushur, a 6-2 junior from Indianapolis, turned in an amazing performance for the Trojans.

He poured in 30 points, including two 3-pointers and perfect 12-of-12 shooting from the line, pulled down five rebounds, handed out a pair of assists, and added two steals for good measure.

He sparked a 13-5 run for the Trojans at the beginning of the second half to build their 47-33 halftime lead into a 22-point margin, 60-38, with 14:32 to play.

The Metros went on a run of their own at that point, outscoring Taylor 12-2 to close to 62-50 with 11:15 yet to go, and there was still a chance.

The Trojans slowly built the lead back to 17 at 74-57 with six minutes left, and Raymond Card caught fire for the Metros.

Card scored 11 of the next 15 Metro points, including three of three from three-point range to bring IUPUI within seven, 79-72, with 2:12 remaining.

Bushur hit both ends of a one-and-one for an 81-72 edge, but Roach came back with a strong play in the lane for two

straight buckets to cut the lead to five, 81-76.

Now, a five-point deficit with almost a minute to play is by no means insurmountable, especially with the three-point field goal and Card hitting them almost at will.

That's when you start fouling people to get the ball back, and it often works.

But one thing you don't do is foul two guys who hit 19 of 20 from the line between them.

Yet that's what the Metros did, fouling Bushur and Ryan Sorrell three times each in the last four minutes.

They hit all twelve of those attempts. Robby Phillips, on the other hand, missed the fronts of two one-and-ones in that stretch plus another miss a few minutes earlier.

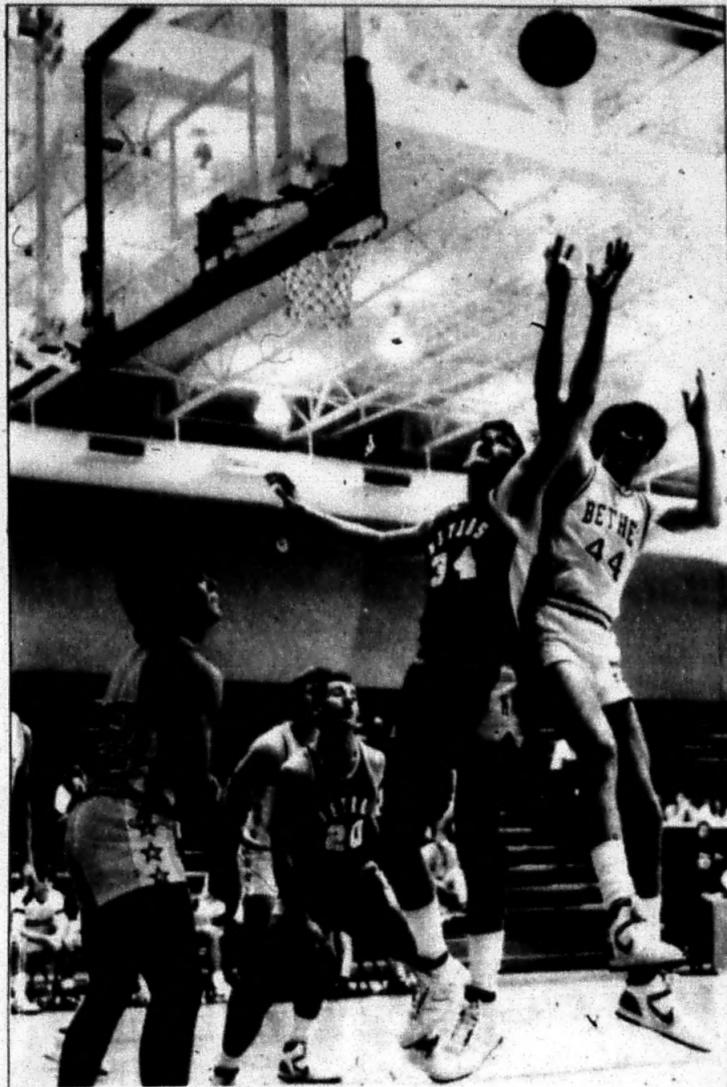
But the Metros didn't foul him after the :56 mark.

Bushur removed all doubt with 12 seconds left with another perfect one-and-one to put the Trojans up 85-78.

Roach ended an excellent college career with an uncontested jam at the buzzer.

Taylor coach Paul Patterson was asked what made the dif-

See **MEN**, Page 12



Senior center Jeff Roach and Bethel's Jody Martinez battle for a rebound during the Metros' 89-84 playoff win.

Photo By **STAN WHELCHER**

## Metro niners shine in Florida sun

The softball team jumped out to a 6-2 start in the first half of its annual trip to Florida, with tough contests late last week against Army and NCAA Division III National Champion Trenton State.

The baseball team, though, may be wishing that more of their schedule had been rained out.

The softball Metros split opening day with a 2-1 loss to Grand Valley State and a 2-1 win over Div. I Penn State.

Senior pitcher Debbie Liddell, 27-5 last year, suffered the loss. Fellow senior Sheryl Burris got the win in the late game.

Liddell came back March 6 to pick up a shutout win, 2-0, over Georgian Court College of New Jersey, but lost an extra-inning contest to Winona State later that day, 3-2 in nine innings.

Burris got the call March 8 and picked up two wins. The first came over Lock Haven University, 6-4, and the second was a 4-2 triumph over St. Francis of Illinois.

Burris, who finished 15-7 last year, upped her 1988 record to 4-0 March 9 with another 4-2 win, this time over Lake Michigan Junior College.

Freshman Karen Knox, a first-team all-stater at Lafayette's Harrison High, picked up a win in her first major appearance with the Metros.

She had pitched part of an inning against Lock Haven, and went the distance for an impressive 6-1 victory over Fordham University of New York City.

"The girls had a goal (for the Florida trip)," said coach Nick Kellum. "They wanted to be 14-2. I think 12-4 or 13-3 is more in line with my expectations, but after our start, maybe they know more than I do."

**THE BASEBALL METROS** had to sit through an opening

day rainout, and then dropped five straight games in three days.

They followed a 5-3 loss to Wabash College March 6 with two double-header losses March 7-8.

See **BASEBALL**, Page 12

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# Men

Continued from Page 11

ference between this game and the last meeting between the two teams, when the Metros won here early in the season.

"I think we shot a little better," he said. "We knew a little more about their offensive sets. We were in a better frame of mind to play them."

"We knew ahead of time that they're better on the offensive boards than they are on the defensive boards, and we thought we could use that to our advantage," Patterson said.

Lovell had two objectives for the game. "One was to execute our half-court offense by reversing the court. In the first half, we didn't do that."

"The other thing we had to do was win the defensive boards. Since we didn't do either one, we didn't win."

"We got off to a bad start, and you can't get off to a bad start in their building," said Roach, one of only three graduating seniors on this year's squad.

"They played better than we did on this night in this gym."

Bingham led the Metros with 22 points, Card added 17 including four of five from three-point range, and Roach tossed in 16.

Bushur's 30 points led all scorers, and Steve Fortenberry was the only other Trojan in double figures with 21.

## 'Ugly' 2nd-round win

The Metros were seeded third in the tournament and received a first-round bye. They met Bethel College in the second round March 3, after Bethel beat Purdue-Calumet 101-84 in the opener.

It wasn't the kind of game to frame and hang on the wall, but the Metros' 89-84 District 21 playoff victory at home over the Pilots still looks good where it counts—the win column.

"It was an ugly win," Metro Head Coach Bob Lovell said of the game that put the Metros into the semi-final round of the playoffs against Taylor.

Although ugly, it was exciting as the lead changed hands 13 times and there were eight ties.

The Metros, 23-11 coming into the game, led at the half 48-41.

With three minutes gone in the second half they were up by ten, 53-43, but the Pilots fought back to take the lead, 60-59, with 11:22 left in the game.

Metro forward Raymond Card hit two free throws to put IUPUI back in front, 61-60, and the Metros never trailed again.

The last tie came with 1:25 left in the game at 82-82 on a shot by Pilot forward Joe Zarazee. Metro center Jeff Roach answered with a fadeaway jumper from the foul line to give the Metros the lead with a minute left in the game.

The Pilots, 23-10 with the loss, would never get closer as Bethel center Jody Martinez drew his fourth foul with :36 left to send the Metros' Jesse Bingham to the line where he hit both ends of a one-and-one to give IUPUI an 86-82 lead.

After a held ball that gave IUPUI possession with :24 on the clock, Zarazee was whistled for an intentional foul, sending Bingham back to the line to hit one of two and giving the Metros the ball out-of-bounds.

Metro guard Chris Riley gave IUPUI its final points by converting a one-and-one on a foul by Pilot Ryan Meister with seven seconds on the clock. Zarazee made a lay-up with two seconds left for the final 89-84 score.

The Metros, led by junior forward Bingham with 21 points, had five players in double fig-

ures and shot 52 percent from the floor for the game, including six of 12 from outside the three-point line. Sophomore guard Martin Reedus dished out a game-high nine assists and Bingham pulled down 11 rebounds to lead IUPUI.

For Bethel, Martinez scored 20 points, with Zarazee and forward Larry Fielstra each adding 19. Martinez led all players with 13 rebounds.

It was the Metros' 24th win of the year, setting the school record for most wins in a season. The old record was 21 wins, set in the 1984-85 season.

# Baseball team needs hits

Continued from Page 11

Heidelberg College dealt them two setbacks, 8-3 and 5-1, in spite of 14 Metro hits in the two games.

Flagler College was next, handing the Metros 5-3 and 5-2 losses.

Charlie Mennono, Brian Minshall, James Fox, Rick Davis and Tony Hawkins all started 0-1 for the year.

But Mennono came back March 9 with a 3-0 shutout over

Ursinus College, and Tracy Sprinkle won the Metros' second straight the same day with an 8-3 win over Philadelphia Textile.

"Our pitching staff's been outstanding," said coach Craig Clark. "We've been leaving a lot of guys on base. We haven't been getting the timely hits."

"But I think we broke out of that (March 9). The difference between being 2-5 and 5-2 is a few key hits."

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# Lady Metros fail road test, fall in 2nd round

By STANLEY D. MILLER  
Sports Editor

To be successful in post-season play, you've got to be able to win on the road.

Fourth-seeded Tri-State proved that twice during the women's NAIA District 21 championship tournament.

First, they upset number one Oakland City College in hostile territory, 73-67, in the second round.

After a 12-point win over second-seeded Indiana Tech at home to win the district title, they proved it again when they lost a national tournament bid to Cumberland (Ky.) in Kentucky March 9, 73-59.

And the Lady Metros proved it, falling to host Indiana Tech in the second round of the district tourney.

Three-quarters of the Metros'

game at Indiana Tech game was great basketball.

There were six ties in the first 20 minutes and no lead for either team bigger than seven.

The Metros, having trailed 8-2, came back for a 12-8 lead after six minutes, and the teams traded buckets until Rotramel hit a three-pointer with 8:17 left in the first for a 26-19 lead.

Leila Crossley and Amy Creigh scored the Warriors' next nine points to cut the lead to two as the Metros managed only one field goal in the next five minutes.

Rotramel hit another three-pointer with just over three minutes to go in the half for a 35-30 lead, and Laura Williams stretched it to 37-30 with a hoop about a minute later.

But the Warriors scored the last eight points of the half and

took a one-point lead into the lockers.

The game stayed close after the break, this time with the Warriors leading the way.

They led by as many as six twice, but couldn't open it further than that.

Wundrum sparked a 10-4 mini-run for the Metros, scoring six points including the tying bucket at 7:04.

But that was the end of the great basketball.

The Warriors pounded IUPUI 18-2 over the next 5:56 to put the game way out of reach at 73-57 with 1:10 to go.

Crossley scored six of those 18, and freshman Yogi Powell added eight of them as the Metros couldn't plug up the middle.

Crossley rubbed it in with a dunk at the buzzer for the 79-62 final score.

"They capitalized on our mistakes," said Metro coach Julie Wilhoit.

"We weren't as patient in the second half as we were in the first; (when) we were patient, we stood around.

"Their offense hurt us. They just muscled their way through us."

Goshen College came calling in the first round and brought a 15-game winning streak with them.

The Metros jumped out to a 10-5 lead in the first five minutes, but the Lady Maple Leafs came back to take the lead at 11-10 just a minute and a half later.

The Metros seemed almost offended. An 18-5 run over the next seven minutes put IUPUI up for good, 28-16.

By the half, they had built the lead to 16 points at 38-22, and they kept right on going, stretching the margin to 19 with 13 minutes left.

The Maple Leafs still trailed by 16 three minutes later when starting center Dawn Gerber sparked a 15-6 run to pull within seven with more than four minutes to go.

After that, the Metros tried valiantly to hand the Maple Leafs the game.

Goshen closed to five with 2:59 left, 64-59, and began to foul.

The Metros hit one of 12 from the charity stripe in the last 2:22 of the game and scored only five points in that stretch.

But Goshen couldn't take care of the basketball and turned it over four times in the last minute to give the Metros a 69-63 victory.



Glenna Massey fires a pass inside over Indiana Tech's Amy Creigh in second-round playoff action.  
Photo By PAUL SUTTON

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## A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!

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## Women's Box Scores

Vs. GOSHEN  
Mar. 1

GOSHEN (63): Porter 5-13 3-7 13, Yoder 4-11 0-0 8, D. Gerber 7-15 4-7 18, Helmuth 0-3 0-0 0, Mast 5-11 3-3 13, North 4-8 1-2 9, Kolb 0-0 0-0 0, Boyer 0-2 0-0 0, K. Gerber 0-1 2-2 2, Washington 0-0 0-0 0. TOTAL: 25-64 13-21 63.  
IUPUI (88): Michell 2-7 4-6 8, Martin 9-21 1-6 19, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Rotramel 9-18 0-0 22, Wundrum 4-7 4-9 12, Stachel 3-3 0-1 6, Ely 0-0 0-0 0, Massey 1-3 0-0 2. TOTAL: 28-59 9-24 69.  
HALFTIME: IUPUI 38, Goshen 22.  
FOULED OUT: Mast; Michell, Williams. TOTAL FOULS: Goshen 24, IUPUI 19. TECHNICAL: Rotramel.  
REBOUNDS: Goshen 34 (Porter 13), IUPUI 37 (Martin 11). ASSISTS: Goshen 15 (Helmuth 5), IUPUI 13 (Massey 6).  
3-POINTERS: Goshen 0-1 (Boyer 0-1), IUPUI 4-8 (Rotramel 4-8).

At IND. TECH  
March 3

IUPUI (63): Michell 1-6 3-6 5, Martin 4-19 6-7 14, Williams 3-11 0-0 6, Rotramel 5-17 0-0 13, Wundrum 5-13 4-4 14, Winder 0-0 0-0 0, Massey 3-5 2-2 8, Ely 0-0 0-0 0, Woods 0-0 0-0 0, Stachel 1-2 0-0 2. TOTAL: 22-73 15-19 62.  
IND. TECH (78): Thitoff 2-4 0-0 4, Powell 5-11 5-6 15, Crossley 8-13 10-14 28, Winder 7-15 3-4 17, Creigh 5-6 0-1 10, Legdon 1-7 3-3 5, Bishop 1-2 0-0 2. TOTAL: 29-58 21-28 79.  
HALFTIME: Ind. Tech 38, IUPUI 37.  
FOULED OUT: Michell, Rotramel. TOTAL FOULS: IUPUI 22, Ind. Tech 12.  
REBOUNDS: IUPUI 39 (Michell 10, Martin 10), Ind. Tech 44 (Powell 12). ASSISTS: IUPUI 16 (Michell 4, Martin 4), Ind. Tech 23 (Winder 8, Creigh 8).  
3-POINTERS: IUPUI 3-13 (Rotramel 3-12, Martin 0-1), Ind. Tech 0-1 (Winder 0-1). ATT: 600 (est.)

## Men's Box Scores

Vs. BETHEL  
March 3

BETHEL (84): Fielstra 7-16 4-6 19, Zarasec 7-16 4-6 19, Martinez 9-17 2-3 20, Long 3-9 0-0 6, Meister 4-12 2-2 10, Hershberger 0-0 0-0 0, McGillicuddy 3-6 2-2 8, Adkins 1-2 0-0 2. TOTAL: 34-78 14-19 84.  
IUPUI (89): Schabel 6-13 1-2 14, Bingham 7-12 7-11 21, Roach 6-9 2-3 14, Riley 4-7 3-3 11, Reedus 1-3 2-2 4, Card 4-11 2-2 13, Wright 2-4 2-2 8, Wheeler 1-1 0-0 2, Long 1-1 0-0 2. TOTAL: 32-61 19-24 89.  
HALFTIME: IUPUI 48, Bethel 41.  
FOULED OUT: None. TOTAL FOULS: Bethel 23, IUPUI 16.  
REBOUNDS: Bethel 30 (Martinez 13), IUPUI 29 (Bingham 11). ASSISTS: Bethel 17 (Fielstra 5, Meister 5), IUPUI 16 (Reedus 9).  
3-POINTERS: Bethel 2-6 (Fielstra 1-1, Zarasec 1-4, Long 0-3), IUPUI 6-12 (Card 2-7, Wright 2-4, Schabel 1-1).

At TAYLOR  
March 7

IUPUI (80): Riley 1-3 2-2 4, Bingham 7-14 8-10 22, Roach 8-14 0-0 18, Schabel 3-10 0-0 6, Reedus 4-6 1-2 9, Card 5-7 3-4 17, Wright 1-4 0-0 2, Wheeler 0-0 2-2 2, Long 1-1 0-0 2. TOTAL: 30-59 16-20 80.  
TAYLOR (87): Bushur 8-13 12-12 30, Fortenberry 8-12 5-6 21, Trangle 4-8 1-1 9, Sorrell 0-3 7-8 7, Phillips 3-5 0-3 6, Dean 1-4 0-0 3, Newhouse 2-3 3-3 7, Baker 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 2-3 0-0 4. TOTAL: 28-51 25-33 87.  
HALFTIME: Taylor 47, IUPUI 33.  
FOULED OUT: Bingham. TOTAL FOULS: IUPUI 27, Taylor 18.  
REBOUNDS: IUPUI 22 (Roach 5), Taylor 29 (Fortenberry 7). ASSISTS: IUPUI 18 (Bingham 5), Taylor 18 (Sorrell 7, Phillips 7).  
3-POINTERS: IUPUI 4-12 (Card 4-5, Bingham 0-2, Wright 0-2, Riley 0-1, Schabel 0-1, Roach 0-1), Taylor 3-6 (Bushur 2-3, Dean 1-3, Sorrell 0-2).



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## Faculty council debates retirement plan

The IUPUI Faculty Council, in their March 3 meeting, unanimously passed a fringe benefits committee resolution, an update of the existing "18-20 Plan" for faculty retirement benefits.

The report was prepared last December by professors John Long and Harold Lindman of IU-Bloomington for the IU Board of Trustees.

According to Keith Moore, chairman of the Fringe Benefits Committee the Long-Lindman report is the "single most important fringe benefit item."

"We support the Long-Lindman report with those very few changes that are in the resolution," said Susan Zunt, IUPUI Faculty Council Secretary.

Both Long and Lindman were at the council meeting to field questions about their report. Some council members questioned the interim benefits available under the revised plan.

"One of the things that's bothering me is that if you retire under this plan, there's a cap on earnings," said professor Richard Beck from the School of Engineering and Technology.

Moore agreed saying, "under the new plan you can't get outside jobs."

Long explained that under the new plan, if the interim benefit's monthly payment (which can't exceed five years) plus any outside earnings exceeds interim benefits then the benefit would decrease.

Long said that their rationale was to get the best of the old plan and put it into the new.

Lindman addressed the issues of old interim benefits versus benefits under the new plan.

"There's no question that you give up some things to gain others. If I was retiring in the next two or three years, I'd take the old plan," he said.

The approved resolution calls for the following changes: reducing retirement age to 62, allowing more than one year for the decision of opting for the new plan and retaining the retirement criteria (before age 60)

outlined in the Executive summary of the "18-20 Plan."

Zunt mailed copies of the resolution to all IUPUI faculty and urged them to "write as individuals" to the President of the IU Board of Trustees, Richard Stoner, before the April 1 deadline.

Zunt said there will be an additional opportunity to discuss changes at the University Faculty Council meeting March 29 at 1:30 in the roof lounge of the Union Building.

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**A tough act to follow**

# Drug suit moves to pre-trial conference

By MICK McGRATH  
Managing Editor

The first in what could be a year-long series of steps in deciding the constitutionality of drug testing of student athletes at IUPUI is scheduled for Tuesday.

Attorneys for both sides will sit down with a magistrate or U.S. District Court Judge Larry J. McKinney in a pre-trial conference to iron out what the issues are and what facts are in dispute," said Richard Waples of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ICLU).

Waples said that he expects the suit will come to court sometime in the last three months of this year.

Waples and Judith T. Kirtland are counsels for plaintiff Stanley D. Miller, who filed the complaint last September with the ICLU over the university's drug testing policy. Miller was a member of the Mstro soccer team last fall and is currently an editor with the *Sagamore*.

Drug testing of athletes was to have taken place in September but was postponed indefinitely until the court decides on the matter.

Meeting with Waples and Kirtland will be Susan Tabler, counsel for the university.

"I'm happy to see it starting to get moving," said Tabler, adding that the time involved in the case is not unusual.

During the pre-trial conference a timetable will be set up for the discovery process, the cut off date for discovery, dates for pre-trial motions and possibly the dates for the final pre-trial conference and the trial, said Waples.

The ICLU claims in the suit that mandatory drug testing of student athletes is in violation of the Fourth and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution, which protect against unreasonable search and seizure and provide for due process of the law and equal protection under the law. The university has denied those claims in a formal response to the suit.

## ASBESTOS SETTLEMENT MAY BE IMMINENT

In another, unrelated, suit involving the university, an extension has been granted in the action brought against the university and Indiana Bell Telephone Co. by Bell employees who claim they were unknowingly exposed to asbestos while working on the IUPUI campus.

The defendants were to have replied to the suit March 1, but a motion for an extension was filed by the defendants Feb. 29 and granted the next day. The new date for reply was set for March 31. The extension is the fifth since the suit was filed Aug. 14, 1987.

Barbara Baird, counsel for the 26 plaintiffs, said that the extra time was needed so that all the plaintiffs can consider and possibly approve a tentative agreement drawn up during settlement discussions between Indiana Bell and Baird.

Although Baird declined to discuss the details of the proposed settlement, Douglas B. King, counsel for the university, said the proposed settlement, if approved, would not require the university to "pay anybody anything," would drop the lawsuit against the university and includes "no admission of guilt on

the part of the university for anything."

The plaintiffs claimed in the suit that the university and Indiana Bell had or should have had prior knowledge of the possibility of asbestos contamination in the areas where the plaintiffs were installing a new campus-wide phone system at IUPUI between November 1985 and May 1986.

Both counsels were optimistic that the settlement would be approved by the employees.

"It looks real good," said Baird. "I think we'll be able to reach final agreement."

"If it doesn't happen its going to be a big surprise to everybody," said King.

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"I like to believe that people in the long run are going to do what is probably best. They are, given reason. I think that people will take on more than they are asked to do. They will do more. And they will get it out of their own mind to do more. It is a possibility. Douglas B. King, Counselor

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# Business ethics ever-changing

Continued from Page 1  
agement issues.

"Ninety-nine point nine percent of our students really want to do the right thing but some see it (role-playing) as a game and don't relate it to other people."

According to Lad, who received his doctorate in Business Management from Boston University, ethics in business and government often comes down to the unethical versus the unlawful.

Some things, he said, can be both unethical and unlawful; others can be just unethical but not necessarily unlawful.

Writing a letter of recommendation and "not fully disclosing everything about that person" could turn out to be unethical but not unlawful.

Although the family is "critical" in teaching ethics, families no longer "sit around the dinner table and discuss the 'day's happenings'", he said.

He said that without having a firm base in ethics, sound ethical decisions can't be made in businesses.

"If there's a weak foundation then they're swayed by the company."

Ethical issues facing the business world include: lobbying, hiring practices, funding of political action committees, product recall, product liability and payoffs.

"I think you can make people aware of the ethical dilemmas, the trade-offs, so they're not caught off guard," he said.

"The ideal situation would be to integrate ethics into the curriculum across each topic; for each topic there are separate ethical issues."

"I don't see a trend where ethics is taught separately-in professional schools it needs to be woven into the topic," Lad concluded.

*Lawrence J. Lad discussed other ethical questions facing the American business community.*

**On "whistle-blowing":**

"Now companies have created an ombudsman—senior person in top management—who can be told about things going on... which allows employees to express frank opinions... without fear of losing their jobs."

**On U.S. enterprises abroad:**

"Looking for cheaper labor is the history of capitalism."

"Companies look at ways to lower their costs—We've seen where the jobs have shifted and threatened them here. Yet exporting low-skill jobs overseas leaves high-skill jobs here—almost forcing Americans to get higher education."

"What's best for these countries? It gives the U.S. a responsibility to other countries."

"We used to be America, going into a country thinking we knew everything—then we realized that there were other ways of doing things."

**On product safety:**  
"The courts have really been very strict in manufacturers' responsibility in making safe products. Businesses... (must) make sure their products are safe."

"Take Johnson & Johnson and the Tylenol incident a few years back. They had to respond to it as a country-wide problem."

"There's ethics and duty... and then there's ethics in aspiration... and I think Johnson & Johnson went above and beyond that."

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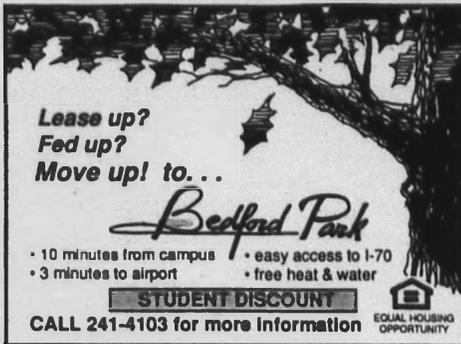
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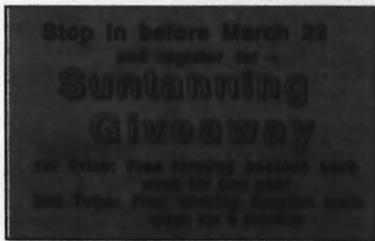
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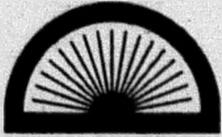
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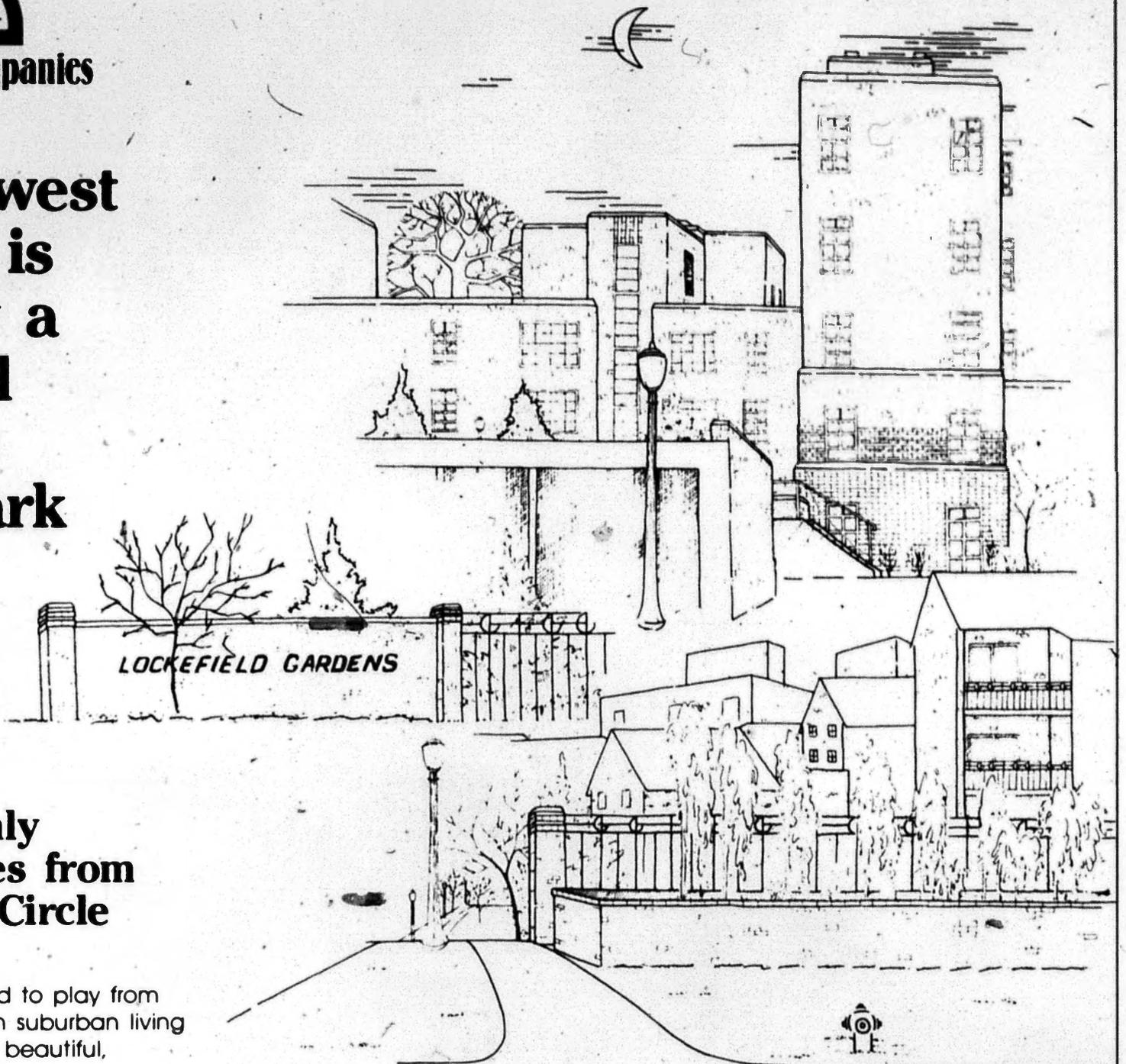
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