

The SAGAMORE

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Annual Guide to Apartments inside!



THIS WEEK

Student elections leave offices unfilled

By CHRIS FLECK

The Student Government elections have ended, but a majority of government positions remain open.

Of the 23 government offices up for election only seven were filled last week. Those that remain open are vice president, controller and 14 senatorial positions. The office of senator at large was the only contested position during the elections.

"Student turnout was low," said Karen Marks, assistant director of Student Activities.

When tallied, 205 votes were cast, but two were duplicates which were dropped from the total.

The seven offices that were filled are: president, Kym Wright; senators at large, Cindi Walker, Bryan Ciyou and Jeff Ganote; senator of the School of Science, Dave Benz; senator of

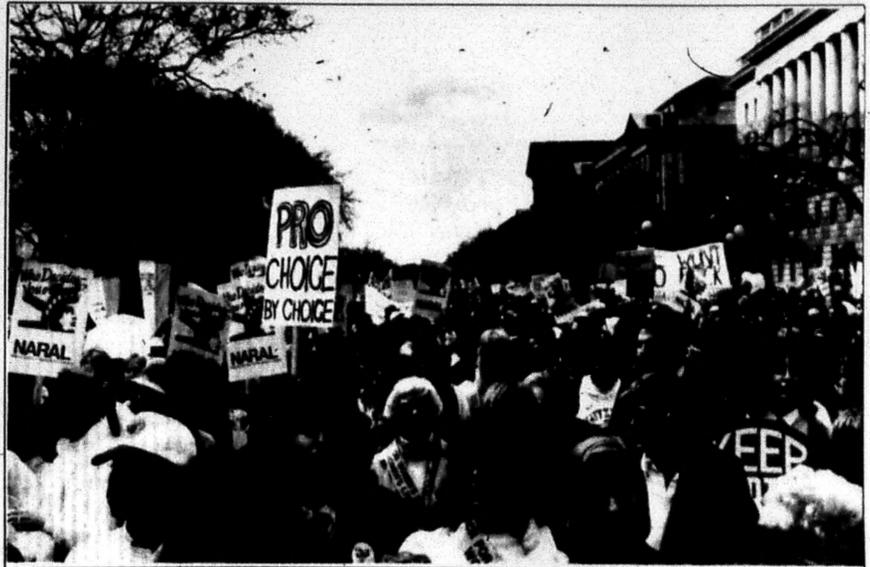
the School of Education, Greer Leise; and senator of the School of English, Chris Wadenton.

"The amount of people who voted was less than last year's turnout, but the limited voting hours were the primary cause," Marks said.

Elections began April 8 in the University Library from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. On April 10 and 11 all voting was open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Union Building, the University Library, Herron and the 38th Street campus.

"Having only one contested race (for senator at large) turned many voters away," Marks added.

"You really can't blame the students for not voting," said Dave Benz, senator-elect of the School of Science. "Only having one person you can vote for definitely created some apathy. See SENATE, Page 3



Roughly 300,000 people, including IUPUI students, participated in a pro-choice march in Washington, D.C., April 8, hoping to influence an upcoming Supreme Court case that could overturn the ruling which legalized abortion. This group marches on Constitution avenue toward the Supreme Court. Photo by DAVE CLARK

Lawyer recounts Roe case

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

When the Supreme Court ruled on the landmark abortion case *Roe v. Wade*, the 26-year-old attorney who argued Jane Roe's case before the Court did not expect to be talking about it again 20 years later.

"In 1973 we thought the issue was sort of over and we could go on to other things," said Sarah Weddington, who defended Jane Roe. "And now we are back."

Weddington, one of the first women to graduate from the University of Texas Law School, spoke Friday at the IU School of Law at Indianapolis about her experiences and the implications of the case.

Weddington gave some reasons for why she thought the issue was still alive, and why the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* case, which could potentially overturn the *Roe v. Wade* decision.

For one, there is the change of justices who serve on the Court. The two justices who voted against the ruling are still on the Court, however, only three of the seven who voted in favor are still serving. Five votes are



Sarah Weddington

needed to uphold the current ruling.

"Nobody knows who has the five votes," Weddington said. "Frankly, we are just guessing what the Court is going to do."

Another reason Weddington gave for the recent attention on this issue is the increased opposition to legalized abortion, particularly by religious groups.

She mentioned three opposition groups; Operation Rescue, the Missouri Right to Life, and the Catholic Conference of Missouri, a member of which co-drafted the Missouri statute.

The Missouri law, in its introduction, states that life begins at conception.

"Legal rights are attached and laws will be interpreted with this in mind," she said.

See CHANGING, Page 7

Students voice concerns at national pro-choice march

By DAVE CLARK

Hoping to influence an upcoming U.S. Supreme Court case, more than 300,000 pro-choice activists from across the United States gathered in Washington, D.C., April 10, to march for women's rights.

Among the crowd were some 140 from Indianapolis and another 1,800 from Indiana, including students from IUPUI, IU-Bloomington, Ball State, Marian College and Purdue University.

Pro-choice forces are concerned with the Court's willingness to hear a Missouri anti-abortion case, *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, which some observers say could be used to overturn the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* case.

"I think *Roe v. Wade* will be overturned," IUPUI student Tricia DeLong said. "If you look at the court and the Bush Administration," she added, "there's a good chance that they will overturn (that decision)."

The rally, co-sponsored by Planned Parenthood and the National Organization for Women, saw groups from Alaska, Texas and points in between mass around the Washington Monument for a walk down Constitution Avenue to the Court's front yard.

'There's life in the sperm and egg, but that's not why I'm here. I'm here because I have the right to choose."

---LuAnn Wimmer
IUPUI student

Despite some rumors that pro-life advocates would attempt to disrupt the march, only about 75 counter-demonstrators were scattered along the march's route.

The few pro-life demonstrators present were silent as pro-choice marchers walked by.

The crowd, which march organizers claimed was 600,000 strong, was estimated by D.C. police and U.S. Park Service personnel at about 300,000, eclipsing by some 50,000 the official estimates of the 1963 Washington March for civil rights organized by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and making it possibly the largest demonstration in Washington, D.C., history.

By about 10 a.m., standing on the lawn of the Washington Monument, it was apparent that NOW president Molly Yard's

estimate of 180,000 marchers was low. Gathered by state and organization, there were marchers from as far away as Alaska, from UCLA, the universities of Yale, Harvard Theological Seminary, and Michigan; from almost every state and Puerto Rico. And although U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh requested that the Court hear the Missouri case, some 50 marchers walked under a "U.S. Department of Justice Employees for Pro-Choice" banner.

"We are the majority," Yard said, referring to recent national surveys.

The Lou Harris organization, in a poll taken between Jan. 13 and 18, found that of 1,248 adults polled nationwide "a 56-42 percent majority is in favor of (the 1973 *Roe v. Wade*) decision, up from a comparable 50-47 percent who felt that way back in 1985."

The poll also indicated that although President Bush has said he favors passage of a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions, those surveyed said they opposed such an amendment by "a record high 68-29 percent."

In a slight change of direction, marchers said the rally was See PRO-CHOICE, Page 7

Briefly

Housing rates to increase 5.5, 3 percent for IUPUI

Housing rates will be on the rise again for the current student residents at IUPUI and the new residents of the IU-Bloomington campus.

Saturday, April 8, the Indiana University Board of Trustees voted to increase rates 5.5 percent for Ball Residence and Warthin Apartments, and by 3 percent for the Graduate Townhouses.

As a result of the increase single rooms will cost \$1,399, doubles \$1,187, per student for the academic year at Ball Residence; furnished efficiencies will cost \$307 per month, one bedrooms unfurnished \$317 per month at Warthin; and furnished one bedrooms will cost \$453 per month, furnished two bedrooms \$524 in the Graduate Townhouses.

New Bloomington residents will have to pay an increase of \$180 per student in a standard double occupancy room. Although only the cur-

rent \$2,764 per student rate will be paid by continuing residents, all residence hall students will have to pay a new \$16 per student in a double room and a \$25 per student in a single room monthly fee for a new telephone system.

All the changes will be effective during the 1989-90 academic year.

Other actions the trustees took include approving James G. Neal as dean of Indiana University Libraries and confirming the appointment of Joanne B. Lantz as chancellor of the IUPUI-Fort Wayne campus.

Neal is the current assistant dean and head of the reference and instructional services division of the Pennsylvania State University Libraries.

Lantz has served as associate vice chancellor and dean of academic services at Fort Wayne before being appointed interim chancellor.

University faculty honored during year-end awards

The end of the school year is near and awards are in the air.

Four IUPUI teachers received awards during the Indiana University Founder's Day ceremony Sunday in the IU Auditorium.

Assistant Professor of Public and Environmental Affairs at IUPUI David Zachary McSwane was among the five recipients of the W. George Pinnell Award for Outstanding Service. The award, named in honor of IU's executive vice president emeritus, is given in recognition of service to a profession or discipline or to the public.

Three professors received the title of Distinguished Professor during the ceremonies, including IUPUI Chairman and Professor of Urology John P. Donohue. IUPUI recipients in the President's category of the Distinguished Teaching Awards are Lawrence A. Jegen III, Thomas F. Sheehan professor of tax law and policy, and Richard A. Meisa, professor of physiology and biophysics and of obstetrics and gynecology.

More recognition is in store for IUPUI faculty Friday, April 28, at a special reception honoring faculty award recipients at the University Conference Center Faculty Club from 4 to 6 p.m.

Anne Donchin, associate professor of philosophy and adjunct associate professor of women's studies in the School of Liberal Arts, was awarded the Lilly Endowment Faculty Open Fellowship for the 1989-90 academic year. James E. Jones, associate professor of pediatric dentistry at the School of Dentistry, received the Robert Wood Johnson Dental Services Fellowship at Harvard University.

Eugene C. Klatts, professor of radiology at the IU School of Medicine, is one of two Gold Medal Award recipients for the Association of University Radiologists. George Weber, professor and director of the Laboratory for Experimental Oncology and professor of pharmacology, received an Honorary Doctorate of Science degree at the University of Tokushima, Tokushima City, Japan, in September 1988.

Dentistry professors receive \$52,000 in grants

Two professors in the School of Dentistry at IUPUI recently received research grants totaling \$57,000 from the American Fund for Dental Health, Chicago.

Chris H. Miller, department chairman and professor of oral microbiology, received a \$32,000 grant to assess dental instrument

sterilization.

Leonard G. Koerber, director and professor of instructional development, was awarded \$25,000 to research the effectiveness of community projects in motivating older adults to seek better dental treatment.

Second winner in 20th Anniversary contest chosen

This week's IUPUI 20th Anniversary Bumper Sticker Contest prize, dinner for four at Chancellor's Restaurant at the University Place Hotel, goes to the driver of a red Chevrolet station wagon with license plate number 97D4899. The winner needs to contact Joan Dalton, coor-

ordinator of the IUPUI 20th Anniversary Celebration, at 274-3800 to set up a time to confirm the car's ownership and award the prize.

Next week's prize is an overnight stay with breakfast in one of the Presidential Suites at the University Place Hotel.

Notices

NOTICES deadline
is Thursday at noon.

TODAY

Mariene Johnson will speak on "The Urbanization of Women: American and Nigerian" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001D. Call 274-7384 for more information.

TUESDAY

Sylvia Cunningham will speak on "Teenage Sexuality and Pregnancy" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001D as part of the Women's Studies forum. Call 274-7384 for more information.

The Andros Society invites all returning older students to bring their lunch to Cavanaugh 001E for conversation from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Call Gene McCormick at 885-1059 for more information.

The annual Spanish Department party for students, faculty and friends is in Cavanaugh 507 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 274-8206 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

Open Channel is sponsoring a discussion by Dee Von Dielingen, producer/director for IV-Tech, on "Producing Media for Corporate Clients" at 8 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4087. All students are welcome. Call 274-0570 for more information.

The student chapter of ASME will have a regular membership meeting at 3 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus. Elections for vacant offices will be held as well as discussion of future social events. Completed certificates also will be distributed.

The Journalism Student Organization and The Sagamore are sponsoring Career Night '89 at 7:30 p.m. in the Westin Hotel. Tickets are on sale for \$3.50 at the Journalism office in Education/Social Work 4106 or The Sagamore, Cavanaugh 001H. Students will have a chance to meet local professionals in a casual setting. Free hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available. Call Tom Plake at 274-6710 for more information.

The Spanish Club is sponsoring a conversation hour from 4 to 5 p.m. in the southwest corner of the University Place Hotel food court. Call 274-8957 for information.

The IU School of Music at IUPUI presents The Chester String Quartet in concert as part of the Artists Series at 8:15 p.m. in the University Place Executive Conference Center auditorium. The concert will include selections from Mozart, Mendelssohn and Ravel. Call Darrell Bailey at 274-4000 for more information.

THURSDAY

The IUPUI Philosophy Club will host the presentation of a paper by Robert Frye on "Descartes and Atheism" at 8:15 p.m. in Cavanaugh 507. Call Bill Schilling at 293-5086 for more information.

An awards ceremony to recognize outstanding military science student accomplishments will be held at the Indiana War Memorial, 431 N. Meridian, at 8:30 p.m. The guest speaker is the troop brigade commander at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Colonel Gibson.

Persons interested in the offices of secretary and treasurer of the Black Student Union during the 1989-90 academic year should contact William A. Walker at 923-8265 or 274-2279 by next Monday.

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The SAGAMORE

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All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in at least three 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:

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Organizer hopes to build tradition through games

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Richard Schilling wants to build an IUPUI tradition.

Schilling is director of the Tuesday's IUPUI Metro Games. The Metro Games are Schilling's candidate for campus tradition.

"We hope in two or three years to make this a massive alumni event," said Schilling.

"This is our answer to the Little 500 of Bloomington and the Grand Prix of West Lafayette," Schilling said.

This will be the second edition of the event. By Friday, Schilling already had a larger number of entry registrations, 72, than were registered for last year's games at that time. Last year's number was zero.

"I think part of the reason for the increase was the establishment of a \$250 prize," said Schilling. Pizza Hut donated the prize money, which must be used according to university guidelines.

Winners will also get their group's name placed on the Overall Winner's trophy which, Schilling said, will be used to display the names of the Metro Games winners for the next few years.

Patterned after the Olympic games, the Metro Games feature a number of athletic events, unlike the Little 500 and the Grand Prix.

Then again, the term "athletic" may not be applicable to all of the games' 10 events.

Most people will not recall the pudding drop, the nose roll and clench-a-wench from last year's Olympic broadcasts.

In the pudding drop one team member drops spoonfuls of pudding from a six foot ladder into the mouth of another team member. High-speed potato rolling and a strong nose are involved in the nose roll, and clench-a-wench is described as an event in which "the male knight runs from his castle to the maiden's tower where he rescues her by carrying her to his castle."

In addition to the more creative events, this year's games include some familiar contests.

"We added the 100-yard dash and the mile run because last year there were some really competitive people out there who wanted more athletic events," said Schilling.

The four events that took place during the first Metro Games

last year were the pudding drop, the red wagon race, the wheelchair race and dizzy-izzy.

"The pudding drop was the most popular of the events last year, so we brought it back this year," Schilling said.

The games have expanded with the use of the IUPUI Track and Field Stadium as this year's venue. They were on the mall in front of the University Library last year.

"We hope to expand and make use of all the (IUPUI) facilities,"

Schilling said, naming the Natatorium areas and the baseball field (for a version of whiffle ball) as options.

Schilling eventually wants to make the weekday event a weekend event.

"We would like to make this something that happens over two or three days," Schilling said.

Organizers hope to attract a large Metro Game audience with WFBQ disc jockey Jimmy Mad-dog Matis and a live per-

formance by the band the Bank.

Plans for military helicopters and gunships to land on the Track and Field Stadium infield during the games may have to be changed.

Sprinkler systems that line the infield may be damaged or may damage the aircraft. Schilling said he is working to find a solution.

Activities start at 10 a.m. Tuesday. For more information about the event, call the Student Activities Office at 274-3931.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

for students who would have normally voted."

Walker and Wadleton were the only members of the present Student Government that were candidates in the election.

Candidates for president, vice president and controller have to collect signatures from 2.5 percent of the student body. This year, those candidates needed 608 signatures.

School of Education Senator Rebecca Reussow, who wanted to run for controller, and Senator at Large William Schill-

ing, who wanted to run for vice president, did not receive enough signatures.

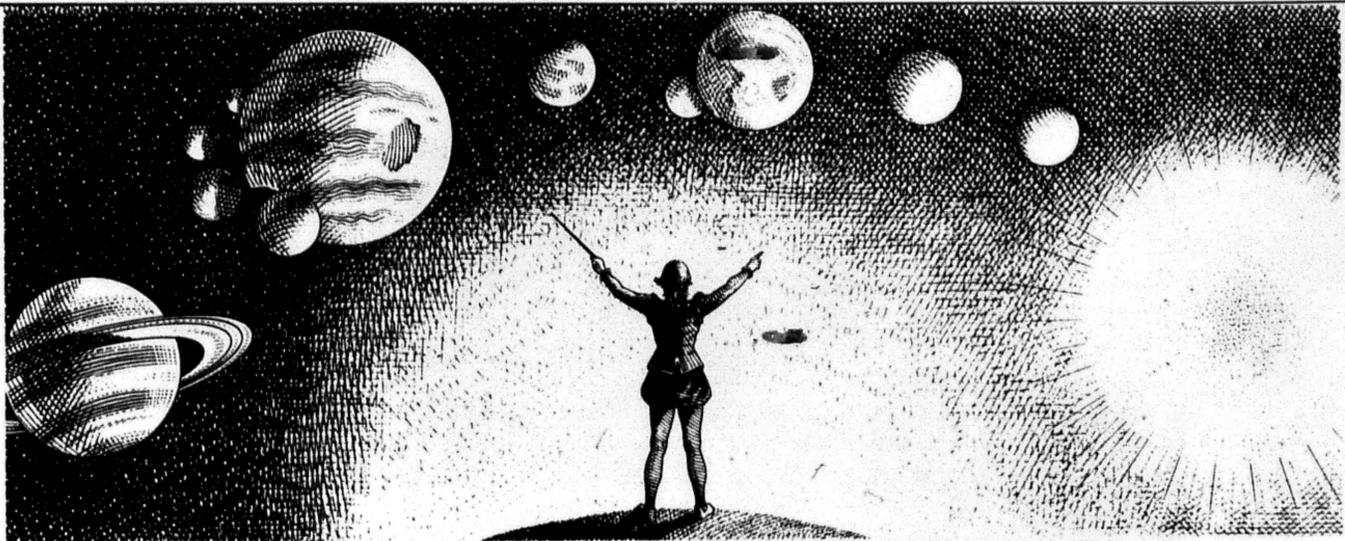
The signature requirement, a stipulation of the Student Government Constitution, came under fire at the last Student Senate meeting and might be changed for next year's elections.

"I'm just disappointed with the lack of interest in the Student Senate in general," Benz said. "I don't think that many students know that many decisions regarding their education are decided upon at Senate meetings."

"At this point, I'm just extending an invitation to all students to go to Senate meetings or to get in touch with a Senate member and tell us what you feel is important," Benz said.

"The bottom line is that the Student Government needs to focus on the issues that affect the quality of education," said Senator at Large-elect Bryan Ciyou.

"We really need the other students to participate in the Student Government," Ciyou said. "Without them, we would be making decisions without any idea of what they need."



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IUPUI lab's survey shows giving typical of Hoosiers

By MICK McGRATH

Add generosity to hospitality as one of the distinguishing characteristics of Hoosiers.

According to a survey conducted by the Public Opinion Laboratory at IUPUI, Indiana residents donate time and money to charitable or philanthropic causes at a rate higher than the national average.

The study, commissioned by the Indiana Donors Alliance, revealed that while Hoosiers volunteer an average of 3.1 hours of time per week compared to a national average of 3.5 hours, 75 percent of the 444 respondents said they gave time, compared to 48 percent nationally.

The telephone survey, conducted in March 1988 and released in a press conference on Thursday at the Conference Center, also revealed that Hoosiers donate an average of \$1,260 per household per year, almost twice the \$700 national

average.

"Hoosiers have a strong sense of community and when that sense of community is alive they donate above the national average," said Brian Vargus, director of the laboratory and co-author, with senior research associate Jennie Lengacher, of the study.

Religion is the biggest benefactor of Hoosier generosity. Of the 444 respondents, 277 gave an average of \$1,318.68 per year to religious organizations, more than three times the average annual donation to any other organization.

Robert L. Payton, director of the Center for Philanthropy at IUPUI, which studies philanthropy and the dynamics of community giving, said the tie between religion and philanthropy is not unique to Indiana, pointing out that religious purposes represent almost half of all money donated nationwide.

"You will expect to find high levels of giving and high levels of activity in communities where

religion is important," said Payton. "Indiana is such a community."

What some charitable and philanthropic organizations might not have realized, said Payton, is the role religion can play in community development.

"I think we have not fully appreciated the social power, the constructive social power, that is to be found in religious con-

gregations," said Payton, who also holds the title of professor of philosophy, the only such professorship in the country.

Payton was quick to point out that while Indiana compares favorably with the nation in the area of philanthropic behavior, the United States compares favorably with the rest of the world.

"I think in some ways it's the

most important characteristic of our kind of democracy," Payton said.

The survey was one of several conducted for Independent Sector, a Washington, D.C., based group promoting a "Give Five" campaign designed to encourage people to give 5 percent of their income and five hours a year to charitable and public causes.

Agnes expelled, University wins out

Saturday, Agnes was expelled. Actually, it was Agnes Street that left IUPUI when the name of the main north-south artery through campus was officially changed to University Boulevard.

University officials decided that the name change would help to increase community awareness of the university.

After determining that there was no historical significance to the name Agnes, the Metropolitan Development Commission for Indianapolis approved the name change.

University Boulevard runs from 10th Street to the National Institute for Fitness and Sport near White River.

In order to keep expenses to a minimum, faculty and administration officials have been en-

couraged to use up existing stocks of official letterhead, stationary and business cards that use an Agnes Street address.

Overall expenses to the university should be fairly low, Monica Berger of Printing Services said.

"To change the letterhead for each department, for example, will cost the school about \$19 dollars," she said.

That expense, she added, was because a new photographic negative and typesetting plate would have to be made when the new letterhead was needed.

According to postal officials, mail addressed to Agnes Street will be forwarded to the new University Boulevard address until at least the beginning of the fall semester.

M R. J

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Temporary employment benefits students, public

WHILE IUPUI HAS struggled for the past 20 years to establish its own identity, it can still learn from its mother universities.

IU-Bloomington offers a temporary employment service call IU SPRINT, "Student Personnel Ready in No Time," through its Career and Placement Support Services office.

The purpose of the service is to match up students who want to earn some extra money with people in the community who have a one-time job that needs done.

Such needs might include shoveling snow, putting up storm windows and babysitting.

The IUPUI Career & Employment Services office currently posts job openings from local businesses on a bulletin board. There is no record of students who would like to take on occasional menial tasks, and the office does not encourage local residents to make use of the students' physical labor.

IUPUI administrators would like to build a benevolent reputation in the community. This is an excellent opportunity to come to the aid of the elderly who cannot do their own spring cleaning, till their gardens or paint their shutters.

The service, at least at its outset, should require just one person to register students and advertise the service to make local residents aware of it.

In Bloomington, 30 to 40 students are sent out on temporary jobs each week. A computer stores the students' schedules and capabilities and pairs them with jobs after they are entered into the computer as well. The service is offered at no charge.

Just because a good idea started in Bloomington is no good reason not to take advantage of it.

—The Editorial Board



Campus Inquiry *Would you use a university temporary employment service?*



CHRYSI LEHMAN
Sophomore
Liberal Arts



JEFF MIZE
Freshman
Liberal Arts



FRANCES DORRIS
Freshman
University Division



TRUDI BROWN
Sophomore
Liberal Arts



NATHAN BECKER
Sophomore
Engineering

"Sure. I'd be willing to help someone out in the community."

"I think it's possible. It sounds like a good idea."

"Certainly. I think it would be a wonderful idea. All innovation is good if it's going to benefit the receiver."

"If I needed a job I would."

"Yeah. Of course, there's a lot of people who need money or financial aid."



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Pro-choice activity increases as court's decision nears

Continued from Page 1

about women's rights and not when life begins.

"There's life in the sperm and egg," LuAnn Wimmer, an IUPUI student said, "but that's not the issue. I'm here because I should have the right to choose."

A speaker on the lawn of the Court voiced marcher's concerns when she said, "(The Bush administration) is saying that women give up their rights at birth ... that the fetus has greater rights than the woman."

Pro-choice activity has increased since the presidential election and the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear arguments in the Missouri case of *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*.

Some observers have suggested that if the Court upholds the Missouri law, it could restrict or even effectively eliminate a woman's right to an abortion as it now stands under *Roe v. Wade*.

In the original 1973 decision, the court used the ability of the fetus to survive outside the womb as an essential criterion for allowing abortion through choice. At that time, babies born more than three months premature seldom, if ever, survived.

Consequently, the court reasoned that prior to that stage of development, the fetus did not have an independent life in the same sense that skin tissue does not have an independent life.

I think that Roe v. Wade will be overturned. If you look at the Bush administration, there's a good chance that they will overturn."

---Tricia DeLong
IUPUI student

Advances in medical technology have continued to push that fetus viability time frame back toward conception, so that

today, a baby born four months premature has a chance of surviving.

Changing their strategy from pro-abortion to women's rights marks a shift in strategy for pro-choice sympathizers.

By discarding the beginning of life as an argument, the movement hopes to defuse what has strengthened the pro-life position - that abortion was the taking of life.

Pro-choice advocates hope to create what might be an unresolvable question: Who has the greater right - the woman or the fetus?

It is an argument that might prove to be the Court's Gordian Knot.

Caught among the marchers, it was hard to judge the size of the crowd. But there were hints of its size. To get from the north entrance of the monument to the Indiana delegation, a distance of about 500 yards, took almost 30 minutes; to move 10 feet away from someone was to lose them in the crowd.

Whether or not such a crowd will have any impact on the Court remains to be seen. King's 1963 march, for example, is often credited with being a critical factor in the eventual passage of the 1965 Civil Rights Act.

Opening arguments in the Missouri case are scheduled to be heard on April 26.

Changing medical opinions were factors in Roe v. Wade

Continued from Page 1

"One legal question is will the Court decide something in the preamble (introduction) to a bill? Usually they don't," Weddington said.

Another passage in the Missouri statute, that no public employee may counsel or encourage abortion, concerns Weddington as to whether or not that means a social worker cannot even mention the option of abortion.

"The Reagan Administration, under Title 10, (took) the position that even mentioning abortion was encouraging it," she said. "There is a free speech issue involved in that particular one."

"The legal issue to me is who gets to make the final decision, the government or the individual," Weddington said.

Weddington became involved in the issue two years after completing law school. A group of

women from Austin, Texas, came to her with what they perceived as a real problem - women were going to Mexico to have illegal abortions, and coming back with serious health problems.

This group wanted to let these women know where a safe clinic was located, but were afraid they could be prosecuted as accomplices to what was considered then a crime. They asked Weddington for help.

When Weddington began her research, she discovered that there were changing medical opinions on the issue.

"The change in medical opinions was one of the most important things I had in trying *Roe v. Wade*," she said, "because I think the Court does tend to have a great respect for professional opinion. It will also be an issue in the *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* case."

Weddington asked the women in the group who approached her for help if any of them were pregnant. She needed a genuine case to confront the controversy.

Another colleague had been approached by a pregnant woman who did not want to carry the child to term. He referred her to Weddington, and that lady became Jane Roe.

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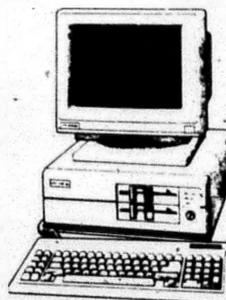
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First time director makes 'Say Anything' speak out

In Review:

MOVIES

By KEITH BANNER

"Say Anything," the new romantic comedy starring John Cusack and Ione Skye, is a teenage movie that packs a bitter-sweet punch beneath its slightly conventional veneer.

Like John Hughes' adolescent epics "Pretty In Pink" and "Some Kind of Wonderful," "Say Anything" follows the lives of demographically opposed teenagers, and how their worlds interact and eventually intertwine.

Here, though, the coincidences end.

"Say Anything" is a John Hughes-type of movie without all the pop gloss and unnecessary zaniness. It is a well-done, smart little film that innervates conventions and clichés with a conviction and intelligence that is refreshingly true to itself.

"Say Anything's" screenplay has an edge to it, slight and tender — the kind of edge that best friends usually cultivate in



Lloyd Dobler (John Cusack), a young non-conformist, falls in love with beautiful, brilliant Diane Court (Ione Skye), in "Say Anything."

their friendships — an honesty that surpasses good manners.

The plot involves Diane Court (Ione Skye), a brainy valetorian, and Lloyd Dobler (John Cusack), a free-wheeling Army brat who likes kick-boxing, as they fall desperately in love.

Simultaneously, there's a dark counterplot to their infatuation: Diane's loving father (John Mahoney) is being investigated for running a Social Security

scam at the nursing home he operates.

One of the movies most affecting scenes, when Diane and Lloyd first make love, occurs in

the back of Lloyd's Malibu, during a rainstorm, and has a definite earnestness to it. You can almost feel the sincerity and nervousness involved in the situation.

Other scenes work in this manner also, conventional circumstance refreshed with honest gestures and specific emotions.

The major praise for "Say Anything's" success should go to its first-time director, Cameron Crowe. Crowe, an ex-Rolling Stone editor and writer of 1982's Sean Penn vehicle, "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," is self-assured and deft behind the camera. His direction is casual, guileless and intelligent, satirical (at points) and never loses its warm, unscintillating focus. The only minor problem with Crowe's movie might be its intended visual flatness — a misnomer in many romantic comedies for the screen.

There's no problem, though,

with Crowe's choices in casting. Ione Skye, wonderful as the spaced-out girl in "River's Edge," creates a heroine that puts Molly Ringwald's mealy-mouthed Betty Boops to shame. Skye's presence, not just her performance, is real and whole — with a tense undercurrent of vulnerability.

John Cusack's Lloyd Dobler is an enjoyable Holden Caulfield type — intense and down-to-earth, a character built without respect for conformity of any kind.

Some of the best work in the movie comes from John Mahoney, a veteran actor from "Moonstruck" and "Tin Men," as Diane's pathetic and mixed-up father. Mahoney is amazingly adroit in his portrayal. His acting carries with it a hurt wisdom and unselfish compassion that becomes a sort of microcosm for the whole film — goodness laced with reality, and the subtle fear of failure.

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Turntables take house plants, pizza, hamsters for a spin

Leisurely Speaking

By SCOTT P. ABEL

Believe it or not, the black vinyl LP and 45 single are about to follow the path of the easily forgotten eight-track tape.

Within the last few weeks, major record store chains such as Camelot and Musicland have either abandoned the sales of records altogether or drastically cut back on stocking the petroleum-based discs.

Instead, as the recording industry giants have forewarned all along, these large record store chains will now carry primarily, if not exclusively, compact digital discs and cassette tapes.

This may be good news for owners of CD and cassette players, but for 4.2 million owners of brand new turntables, this may not be a pleasant surprise.

According to a recent article in *Rolling Stone* magazine, there are 11 million CD players in American homes, compared with approximately 80 million turntables. What will happen to all those turntables if LPs and 45s are allowed to fall by the wayside?



Considering the configuration and rotational capabilities of the turntable, there is no good reason to get upset and toss the darn thing into the trash. There must be a myriad of uses for the now-outdated device. For example, in the kitchen, homemakers could use the turntable as a designer spice rack or a modified lazy Susan. Perhaps an electronic aid to pizza making is a more appropriate use for the electric powered spinning wheel.

In the bathroom, the turntable

could be converted into a European manicure center by covering the spinning disc with a fine grained sandpaper. One would simply select the proper speed setting, turn it on and place the nails at the desired angle.

Families that have more than one female could expedite the bathroom hogging process by utilizing the turntable as the family nail care center, converting the tone arm and cartridge into a cuticle removing device. The cover could become a storage bin for all the manicure accessories. Oh, what a blessing this would be for busy beauty salons. The possibilities are virtually endless.

In the family room the turntable could become the couch potato snack dispenser. Can you see it now? Chips on one side. Dip on the other. What a way to entertain the children. It could become quite messy trying to catch up to the dip when little Johnny changes the speed of the rotating munch stand. We all know how children can be.

What about using the turntable as plant stand? Healthy plants would be almost guaranteed since the plants would spin around and receive equal light from all directions. Of course, one would still have to water them.

In the kids room, the turntable

could be a nifty addition to the first class hamster and gerbil habitat set-up. This may be the best way to utilize all of the many features most modern-day turntables have. Daddy, or the most skilled craftsman in the house, would have to make a few little adaptations though, in order to keep the furry little rodents from escaping.

Fact is, there are so many possible uses for existing turntables that there's no good reason to let the device become another one of those forgotten American conveniences, like the dice-o-matic or the rhinestone and stud setter or the pocket fisherman or the bottle cutter or the cap snaffler or the buttoneer or the ...

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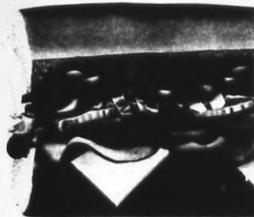
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Spotless district record leaves Lady Metros shining bright

By RICK MORWICK

With an overall record of 29-12 and a district record of 12-0, the Lady Metro softball team is clearly on its way to becoming the No. 1 seed in the upcoming NAIA District 21 Tournament.

"It would take a major catastrophe for us not to be the No. 1 seed," said head coach Nick Kallum. "Nobody's really close to us right now."

A top seed would give the Metros the luxury of playing the lowest seeds first in the tournament, scheduled to start May 5. IUPUI, rated No. 9 in the NAIA national poll, has two district match-ups this week, beginning with today's scheduled game at Huntington College, a team that Kallum has not scouted.

"They're playing about .500 ball and are in the middle of the pack in the district standings," he said.

Following that game, the Metros are scheduled to hit the road Wednesday for a doubleheader with Franklin College, a team that has Kallum's respect. He said that Lady Critzler's head coach Jenny Johnson has a knack for fielding feisty teams.

Franklin is the only team in District 21 to ever beat IUPUI. They have turned the trick



Junior shortstop Martha Amoretti slides safely into home in IUPUI's 10-0 rout of visiting St. Francis

Tuesday in the first game of a doubleheader. The team's record is 29-12. Photo by PAUL SUTTON

twice, with the most recent being a 5-3 win last year.

The Metros' next challenge will come this weekend, beginning Friday with the start of the 10th annual IUPUI Invitational Tournament, scheduled to run through Saturday.

Teams competing in the Invitational include Southern Indi-

dians, St. Francis (Ill.), Butler, the National College of Education, St. Mary's, St. Xavier (Ill.), Spring Arbor (Mich.) and Valparaiso.

"It's by far the biggest and best field of teams we've ever had," Kallum said. "The most important part of this week is the tournament."

swept the Lady Eagles at home Thursday, 4-3, 6-0.

Freshman pitcher LeAnn Ring notched the win in the first game and sophomore Karen Knoes registered the shutout in the second.

Those wins helped soften the blow of being swept in a doubleheader at NCAA Div. I Valparaiso April 6. Kallum called the first game a "classic match-up" between losing pitcher Ring and Valpo's ace Laurie Pajankowski, who got credit for the 1-0 shutout.

"We left the bases loaded in the first inning with one out," Kallum said. "We couldn't get the hits when we needed them."

Sophomore Sheila Williamson labored on the hill for IUPUI in the nightcap and registered a 4-3 loss.

"We've lost our share of one-run games," Kallum said.

On a freezing cold afternoon the following day, the Metros paid Tri-State a visit and escaped with a 12-7 win.

"When we pulled into Angola (Indiana) it was 32 degrees," he said, adding that the weather and the final score were better suited for football.

"It was pretty miserable. I told our players after the game that we needed to work on our extra points."

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District wins help thaw cold spell for baseball Metros

By JOHN KELLER

Much like the weather, the IUPUI baseball team has begun to warm up as they won five of seven NIAA District 21 games last week, lifting their district record to 11-4.

After last Sunday's scheduled doubleheader against IU-Southeast, the Metros, 14-21 overall, have 14 games remaining on their schedule, including three District 21 doubleheaders.

According to head coach Chad Cunningham, the Metros must win those games if they are going to be one of the top seeds in the district tournament,

scheduled to begin May 10.

"One of the things we are going to have to do is go after district teams and use the other games as tune-ups," he said after the Metros swept Indiana Wesleyan 6-4 and 6-0 Thursday afternoon.

Two "tune-up" games will come Tuesday when the Metros entertain Central State (Ohio) in a doubleheader.

The Metros will play one of their biggest non-district games of the year when they battle NCAA Div. I Purdue in West Lafayette Thursday.

The game has no bearing on

“One of the things we are going to have to do is go after the district teams...”

—Chad Cunningham
Baseball coach

the Metros' future in the playoffs, although Cunningham said it would still be a big win.

"That will be a big game for us," he said. "We have played them tough in the past." The Metros will finish the

week off against visiting District 21 foe Oakland City Saturday, followed by the University of Southern Indiana Sunday.

IUPUI split a doubleheader at Oakland City last Monday, losing the first game 4-3 before charging back to take the nightcap, 7-2.

The Metros then traveled to arch-rival Anderson University Wednesday, where they split with the Ravens, losing the first game 5-4 in eight innings before taking the second, 7-6.

Although they split with Anderson, Cunningham said his team is beginning to play with

more intensity.

"We should have won both games," Cunningham said. "We felt they took it away from us, but that is what you have to expect on the road."

Against Indiana Wesleyan, the Metros won back to back games for the first time since opening day when they took a doubleheader from Huntington. The Metros wrapped up action last week by annihilating visiting Manchester Friday, 18-8.

IUPUI blew the game open in the fifth inning when they scored 13 runs on the strength of grand slams by Bob Limbaugh and senior Jay Priest.

Netters net first wins

The IUPUI tennis team got its first two wins of the season with a 6-3 decision at NCAA Div. II University of Southern Indiana April 9 and a 6-0 shutout of visiting Marian Wednesday.

"(The team) was really into it because most of the matches went to three sets and they were able to win those matches," said head coach Joe Ramirez of the win at Southern Indiana.

The Metros' record now stands at 2-2 with one match remaining April 28 at Indiana State.



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Metro catcher catching the eyes of pro scouts



Metro Notes
Rich Morvick

On a cold, blustery day last week, I watched the imposing figure of Jerry Dukas strafe the Metro infielders with bullet-like grounders.

After witnessing a display of power during practice (and thinking that I wouldn't want to be on the receiving end), I could easily see why scouts from at least six major league teams are interested in the 6-foot-4-inch, 210 pound senior catcher.

"The scouts know I have the tools," the 21-year-old Dukas said, sitting another ball on the hitting tee. "They're looking for consistency. Some days I show them the really good arm, and some days I show them the really good bat."

IUPUI has never had an athlete drafted into the pro ranks, but it looks like Dukas might be the first.

The Cubs, Red Sox, Mariners and Yankees, to name a few, have shown an interest in his talents.

"Catching is so open in the pros," Dukas said. "They're dying for catchers."

"I think if I get in the minors

where I'm playing ball every day, with the tools I have and with some good coaching, I think I can put it together and play for somebody."

"When you have Dukas' size and skill, you're going to be seen," said IUPUI coach Chad Cunningham, who thinks that Dukas would be drafted sometime in the middle and late rounds. "Guys don't steal on him. He has a very strong and active arm."

"Something I've told some of the scouts is that with his size and his fielding ability, he could play first base," Cunningham said. "He's got such a strong and powerful arm, they might be able to make a pitcher out of him because he throws the ball so damned hard."

Dukas said that he is looking



Jerry Dukas

to increase his offensive production this year, namely in the area of home runs.

"Last year I had a broken wrist and played almost four weeks of the season with a brace on," Dukas said as he lined up another ball. "I only hit five home runs last year and I've already hit five this year," he said, smashing it to the shortstop. "We haven't even got any decent weather yet."

If that "decent weather" ever gets here, Dukas may become an even more attractive package in the eyes of the scouts.

Dukas is currently batting .293 with a team-leading 24 RBI and has thrown out 14 runners trying to steal.

"He'll be missed," Cunningham said, referring to the void he will leave next year. "There's very few Jerry Dukas out there."

If I were Cunningham, I'd start looking now.

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Previously Features Editor for the Sagamore, Theresa is on the staff of WTHR TV 13.

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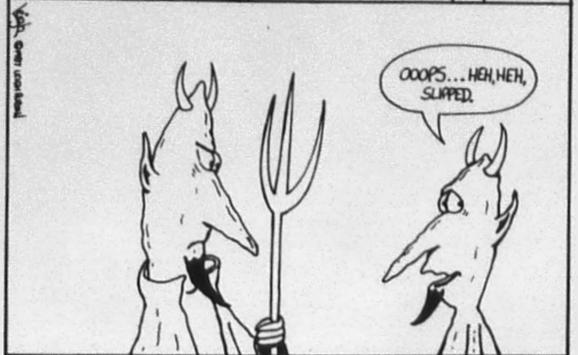
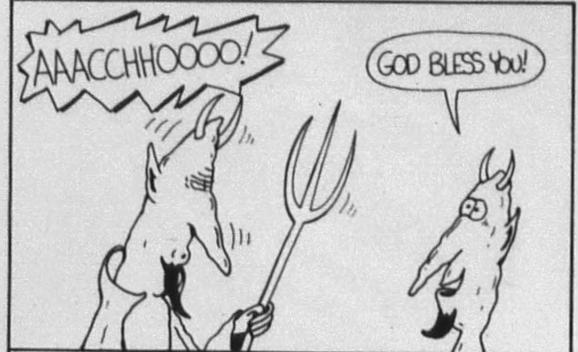
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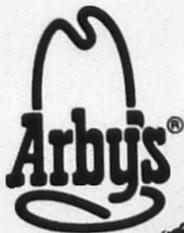


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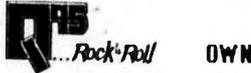
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An American rite of passage: Renting a place of your own

By MICK McGRATH

There aren't many formal rites of passage in American culture, but renting your first apartment comes pretty close.

My first apartment, my first real apartment that I didn't have to share with anyone else, was in Chicago. It was on Pratt Street a half block from Lake Michigan in a northside neighborhood called Rogers Park.

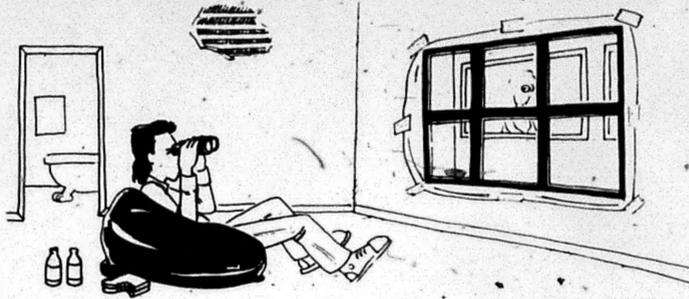
It wasn't much, an efficiency with a closet-sized bathroom and a kitchen in the main room. But it did have a Murphy bed, the kind that folds up into the wall. The only place that I'd ever seen a Murphy bed was in Three Stooges episodes.

Try as I might, I could not cause the bed to fold me into the wall. My faith in the veracity of the Three Stooges was rocked. Somehow I knew that my life had changed, that I was leaving the things of childhood behind, that I could never go home again, not even to get the stuff I'd left behind.

I didn't own a television, so I compensated by looking out my bedroom/kitchen/living room/dining room window into the apartment 10 feet away from mine. This idea of window as television was reinforced after the apartment maintenance man "corrected" a problem in my apartment.

During the winter my apartment was freezing. Cold air poured in around the window. I complained to the building supervisor and she assured me the leaky window would be taken care of. So one night I come home from work to find a piece of plastic taped up around the window with silver duct tape. On the inside of the apartment.

The air passing through the still leaking window made the plastic bulge into



my apartment, forming a kind of large TV screen with bad reception.

With all its drawbacks, and cockroaches, I still thought the place was the best home I'd ever had. It was mine. I could have people over whenever I wanted, although I almost always went over to their places. I could put whatever I wanted in it, although besides the bed the only other furniture I had was a beanbag chair and some shelves made out of concrete blocks and pine boards.

When I shut the door, nobody was going to come knocking telling me to cut the lawn or sweep the porch, although there were times when I would have done anything not to have to spend another minute in that apartment drinking beer and shooting rubber bands at cockroaches.

In the winter the apartment was cold. In the summer, it was unbearably hot. Chicago hot is a lot like Indianapolis hot, especially at night. Everything sweats.

Still and all, for \$180 a month (this was nine months ago) it was mine and in my

eyes I was a responsible adult. So I did responsible things, like eating over the sink and spying on my neighbors.

Late at night with all the lights off, I would look out from my apartment window at the little lives of others, conveniently boxed by their windows like cartoon panels.

It was a lot like "Rear Window," only Grace Kelly didn't drop by. Did I feel like a scumbag? Sometimes, but I didn't do it that often and it was their fault anyway. If they didn't want people looking in their windows they should have bricked them over. Privacy has its costs.

Speaking of privacy, my apartment did have another window. It was in the bathroom ... over the bathtub. I used to throw a towel over the window while I showered. More than once I turned around to discover the towel lying on the window sill. From across the little patch of dirt that separated my building from the next I would hear the sounds of women cheering. I swear.

And then there was the woman who lived next door to me. Wacko, wacko,

wacko. She argued with invisible heretics that were trying to turn her against God. Her apartment was a monument to black velvet religious paintings and plastic madonnas. At all hours of the day and night her screeching voice would waft up to join the smoke of Chicago noise.

I said hello to her occasionally. I would run into her as she went out for her weekly shopping trip, a visiting friend or relative helping her along, her eyes wary and self-conscious. That's when I would get a glance of her apartment. In contrast to my barren abode, hers was intensely personal. I decided I needed to make my house a home.

So I put beer bottles on my window sill. My mom came up from Indianapolis once to visit me and my sister, who was also living in Chicago at the time. My mom came to see my apartment. My mom told me later that she cried.

My mom was pretty good about stuff like that. She didn't stand there in the middle of my apartment and wail about her son the idiot who lived in a box, but I knew she would pull my sister aside later to find out if I was eating anything besides Spam.

One of my mom's favorite sayings is, "If I had it to do all over again, I'd be single and sterile." And she'd have her own place.

Now I live in an apartment in downtown Indianapolis. It's got carpeting and a dishwasher and a washer and dryer and air conditioning. It's never too hot or too cold. It also has a fireplace.

One night a burning log rolled out of the fireplace and onto the carpet. I was upset. The carpet was singed. It was a big deal.

The rite of passage was complete.

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Apartment charm keeps writer renting instead of buying

By SHERRY SLATER

First-time apartment dwellers are told to buy a couple of plants and some candle sticks wedged into empty wine bottles and really make the place their own.

That's what I thought decorating was all about when I was 19.

I moved into my first apartment with the aforementioned items, a few pots and pans and my clothes. Luckily, the apartment was furnished with the essentials and my roommate provided the rest.

Linda was a fine arts major, and as each printed, woven and painted piece was graded and returned from her instructor, it found a place in our apartment.

The walls were covered with dark paneling, and the carpeting was rust colored. Our matching loveseat and chair were covered in white pseudo-leather. Any touch of color helped to brighten the place up.

We lived in two rooms on the top floor of a turn of the century house just off campus in Bloomington. There were two other apartments on the top floor and six on the bottom. Ours was the only one big enough for two people.

Our two closets were made out of closets, and our kitchen and bathroom were made out of closets as well.

We had a teeny tiny sink and a teeny tiny toilet and a shower stall in one small room. We had scaled-down versions of a stove and refrigerator in the kitchen. The room itself was so small that you could open the refrigerator door, open the oven door and turn on the faucet while standing in the same spot.

The living room and bedroom had three large windows each, and the whole

apartment had a certain kind of charm that overcame all the little inconveniences.

The heat was one inconvenience. There was one thermostat for the entire house, and for some reason, our apartment got more than its fair share of warmth. In March, when many of our classmates ventured down to Florida for spring break, we had our own warm weather vacation. Our morning newspaper said the temperature in Florida was 84 degrees, the same as the temperature in our apartment.

We wore shorts and T-shirts and drank daiquiris while the outside temperature was in the 30s and 40s.

The central ventilation system made it especially easy to smell the cooking of our fellow renters. When they had spaghetti, the aroma made me hungry for spaghetti. When they baked chocolate chip cookies, the aroma made me hungry for chocolate chip cookies. When they made ...

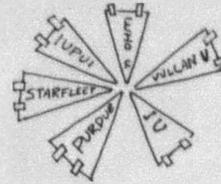
Well, anyway.

I've lived in a couple of apartments since that first one. None seemed to have the same quirky charm until I recently moved into my current home.

We have vaulted ceilings in the living/dining room and one of the bedrooms. The airiness makes the apartment seem much larger and open. I think one print hung over the fireplace and one behind the dining room table lend just the right touch.

My husband's decorating sensibilities are offended by all that empty white space, however.

Jim wants to fill all that space with his sports pennants collection. He has dozens upon dozens of pennants



representing every American league, National league, NBA, NHL, NFL, USFL, MISL (major indoor soccer league), and arena football team ever formed. When he was growing up, he had them arranged into huge circles with the points meeting in the center.

Each circle was comprised of 16 pennants, and they covered the ceiling and the walls of his room. When he fully understood that I was not going to allow him to do this to our new apartment, he had already signed the lease. Otherwise, I'm not sure he would have.

He sees those high ceilings as one colossal waste of space. And I think it really gets him that the two things we have on the walls are not his Star Trek posters. I prefer French impressionistic watercolor prints. He prefers Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock.

The best part is we don't have miniature kitchen appliances and bathroom facilities. We even have two bathrooms now, a must when people stay over or when we both have to get ready at the same time in the morning.

I really prefer apartment living. Our friends who have recently bought houses have to pay to get their plumbing fixed. They have to find the money to buy and maintain a lawnmower and find the time to use it every week. They have to shovel their driveways in a blizzard and water their lawns in a drought.

During an ice storm last February, I came home to find our maintenance man sprinkling salt on the sidewalks on a Sunday evening. What a great place to live.

I wouldn't want to lose the perk of a swimming pool for the honor of purchasing my very own, very expensive club membership.

Our apartment also looks out over a lake with fountains and ducks. I don't know how much it would cost to buy lakeside property if I wanted a house, but I know it's more than we have to spend right now.

Apartment living is definitely the way to go. The thing to do is start out from the very beginning making it feel like home. Hang some wallpaper. (Some complexes allow you to wallpaper as long as it is strippable.)

Move the furniture around a few times in the first few months to find the way you like it best.

Heck, set those plants and candles around ... whatever makes you happy. Except pennants and Star Trek posters. We have to have some standards, after all.



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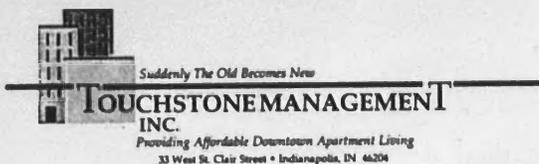
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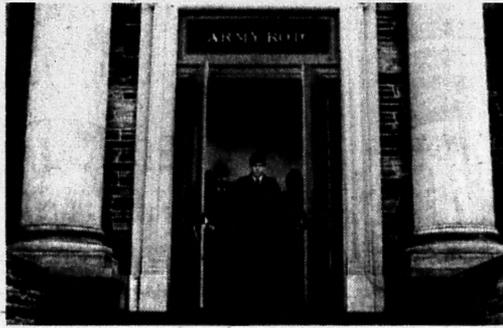
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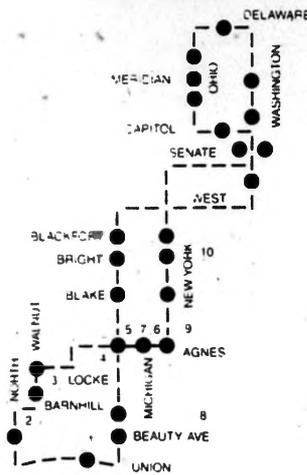
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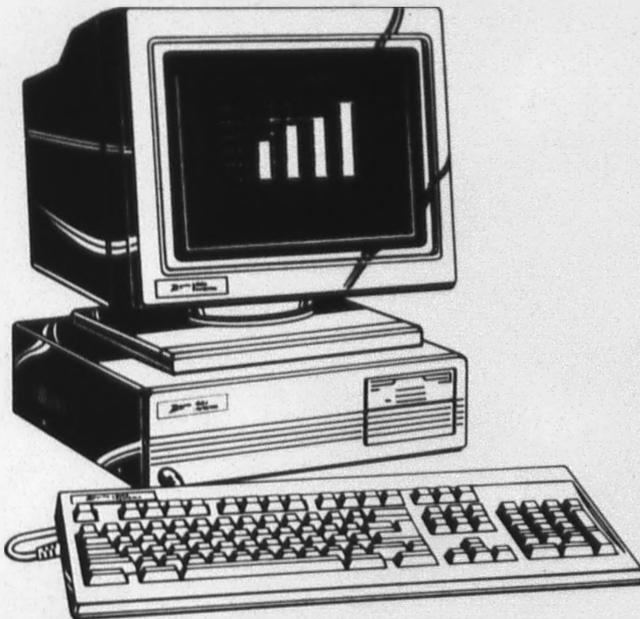
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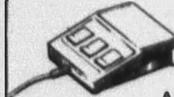
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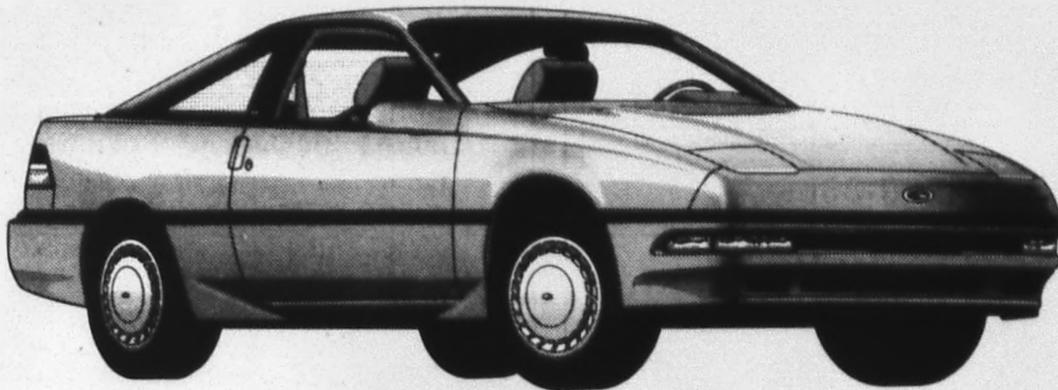
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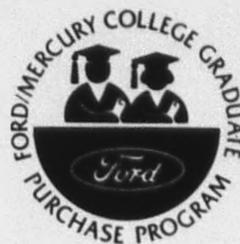
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Greystone Village 34th & Moller Rd.	293-8078	\$285-455	\$200	E, 1, 2, 3		●		●	●			●	
Hermitage 22nd & Crawford Rd.	247-8436	\$339-449	\$200	1, 2	●	●	●	●			●		
Knob in the Woods 2100 W. 71st St.	293-4363	\$350-595	\$200-250	1, 2, 3	●	●			●			●	●
Lockefield Gardens 950 Indiana Ave.	631-2922	\$395-560	\$200-300	1, 2		●		●	●		●	●	
Michigan Meadows 3800 W. Michigan	244-7201	\$260-405	\$125-225	E, 1, 2, 3	●	●	●					●	
Nantucket Cove 2900 E. Hanna	786-9291	\$293-405	\$200	1, 2	●	●		●				●	●
Pennsylvania Place 850 N. Pennsylvania	634-5555	\$300-925	\$250-350	E, 1, 2					●			●	●
Riverpointe 1152 N. White River Parkway W. Dr.	638-9869	\$359-465	\$49 special	1, 2, 3	●	●	●		●		●	●	●
Sherwood Tower 1304 N. Delaware	635-5356	\$299-375	\$150	E, 1, 2	●	●	●		●		●		
Shoreland Towers 3710 N. Meridian	925-3420	\$198-287	\$200	E, 1	●		●				●		
Sunrise 47th & Georgetown Rd.	299-0464	\$330-455	\$150+	1, 2, 3	●	●		●	●	●		●	
Tanglewood 5200 W. 30th St.	293-9607	\$255-550	\$50-100	E, 1, 2, 3	●	●		●	●		●	●	
Tara 3333 Moller Rd.	293-0244	\$320-465	\$150-200	1, 2, 3	●	●	●		●		●	●	●
Timberfalls 2100 Westlane Rd.	293-6111	\$325-525	\$200-300	1, 2, 3		●		●	●			●	●
Touchstone 33 W. St. Clair St.	638-7200	\$265-350	\$200	E, 1	●		●						
Walden W. 38th & Kessler	924-1211	\$375-575	\$100	1, 2, 3	●	●		●	●		●	●	●
Watergate 3201 Watergate Rd.	291-3024	\$310-460	waived	1, 2, 3	●	●	●		●		●	●	●
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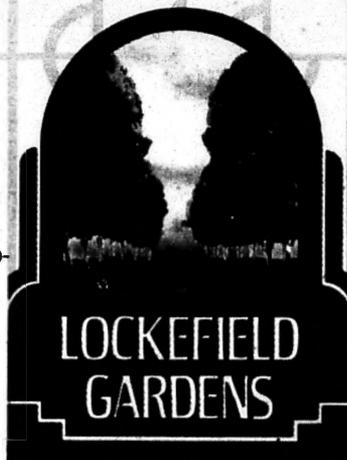


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