

The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

Jan. 30, 1989

Vol. 18, No. 23

University
AIDS class?
See Page 7.



THIS WEEK

Council gives go-ahead to campus traffic lights



In a scene that may become uncommon by the end of the year, a group of IUPUI students dodge oncoming traffic while crossing Michigan Street on their way to classes. Two new traffic lights were recently approved by the City-County Council for installation at the intersections of Michigan and Blackford streets, and at New York and Blackford Streets.

Photo by MARK DOWNING

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

The City-County Council brought two campus traffic lights closer to reality when it voted 22-0 in favor of the proposed signals during the Jan. 9 session.

Proposal 684 was signed by Mayor William Hudnut Jan. 13.

"The council has passed it, and now all that needs to be done is to advertise for (the work) to be done," said Joe Loughmiller, spokesperson for the Indianapolis Department of Transportation.

"The council just approved the traffic lights, but they don't take part in the specifics," Loughmiller said.

The two proposed traffic lights, at the intersection of Michigan and Blackford streets and the intersection of Blackford and New York streets, were recommended to the council based on an eight week study by the DOT last semester.

The study was sparked by 13 letters from students asking for the lights, a request by Jeff Hokanson, chairman of the IUPUI Student Senate Safety Committee, and a call-in request from an individual during the mayor's Oct. 11 appearance on a WIBC radio program concerning

pedestrian safety improvements. "Obviously, we thought that it (the traffic light) was warranted through our study," said Loughmiller.

"We have to actually design the traffic light, now," said Loughmiller, adding that the project will be contracted out of the DOT for construction.

"I don't think the light will be up in early 1989, I think it will be late in the year," Loughmiller said.

The DOT has a long waiting list of projects although "this is a fairly high priority on the list," according to Loughmiller.

Traffic on both Michigan and New York streets is uninterrupted for a full 2,400 feet between Agnes and West streets. Cars often accelerate as a result of the distance between these lights, according to Loughmiller.

Students often cross in the middle of the block, dodging oncoming traffic, rather than walking to the closest traffic light or one of the elevated pedestrian crossover tubes.

Between January 1985 and September 1988, 11 accidents were reported at the Blackford-Michigan intersection, two of

See IMPATIENT, Page 5

Union leader faces serious challenge

By DAVE CLARK

The current Service Maintenance Worker's Union president faces stiff competition in an upcoming run-off election after coming in second in the general election.

None of the three candidates in the first election received a majority of the votes.

In last week's election, held Wednesday, 12-year incumbent Bessie Hughes received 46 votes, four less than challenger Tommy Jackson. A third candidate, Howard Sellers, finished the race with 40 votes.

"I won the election," Jackson said, "but I didn't win by a majority vote."

Jackson received slightly more than 36 percent of the vote. Union rules require that the winning candidate have at least 51 percent of the total vote.

The election had been described by some union members as "a little rough," although both Jackson and Hughes have been careful to avoid any conflict.

"I don't like to throw stones at people," Hughes said, adding that she was running on her past performance.

Hughes, who was first elected president of the union in 1977, said that while other candidates have "made up notices," for their campaigns, she had not because "I feel my work has spoke for itself," and "I don't need all that publicity."

Hughes contends that her strong point is her experience, citing a strong record of victories in union arbitration. "I have never lost an arbitration case, at least none that's important," she said.

Despite that, some union employees have suggested that now is the time for a change. Stan Whelchel, who backed Sellers in last week's election complained that "Bessie (Hughes) is a 'yes' person."

In particular, Jackson and some other union members are concerned that the workers do not have a contract and could face a 4.5 percent pay-cut if they



Tommy Jackson

do not sign the most recently offered work contract agreement.

"We heard that if we didn't ratify the contract that (the hospital administration) would no longer (provide 4.5 percent of a 6 percent salary increase)," Jackson said.

Union members had been told by Hughes, Jackson said, that this would happen, although employees have not yet received the threatened payout.

See UNION, Page 5

New abortion challenge has local groups optimistic, concerned

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

Abortion as a means of birth control will face a decisive test when the nation's highest court rules on a key abortion case this term.

The U.S. Supreme Court announced in early January that they will hear the case of *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* involving a 1986 Missouri abortion law.

The decision from the Court could come as early as the second week of April.

A key element of the Missouri law, outlined in a recent *Associated Press* article by Richard Carelli, is that "the life of each human being begins at conception."

Pro-choice advocates are concerned by that specific language because it, more than any other portion of the law, could endanger *Roe v. Wade*.

It has been 16 years since the Court's ruling on *Roe v. Wade*,

the landmark case which legalized abortion nationwide.

In its 1973 ruling, the Supreme Court cautiously skirted the issue of when life begins in favor of the issue of the viability of the fetus. By doing so, the question — whether abortion was murder or not — was avoided.

The question then became whether the fetus could survive outside the womb, which was largely resolved by the Court's decision to view pregnancy as consisting of three trimesters. The limits of medical technology in the early 1970s, for example, made it unlikely that a fetus less than 3-months old would survive outside the womb. Therefore, choosing to have an abortion during the first trimester could be the exclusive decision of the woman. Advances in pre-natal and natal care however, while still not suf-

See ABORTION, Page 3

Briefly

University to participate in state speaking contest

IUPUI will participate in the 1989 State Oratorical contests on Feb. 20, on the Bloomington campus.

Contests include the State Oratorical, Peace Oratorical and the Peace Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Both oratoricals require manuscripts. IUPUI winners last year included John Little, first in Peace Oratory; Kurt Durg and Lori Tindall, first and second in Peace Extemporaneous Speaking; and David Hansen, third in State Oratory.

Any full-time student wishing to compete in any of these contests should contact David G. Burns, Mary Cable Building 217, 274-0565, for contest details and other eligibility requirements.

Natatorium needs women; for aquatic fitness study

Female faculty, staff and students between the ages of 25 and 45 who are in good health are asked to participate in a study to determine the effects of a 12-week water exercise program on selected standard measurements of physical fitness.

Volunteers will participate regularly (goal is three times a week for 12 weeks) in the AQUA-NOON water exercise program sponsored by the IUPUI Division of Recreational Sports/School of Physical Education.

For more information call Betty Evencek at 274-0619 or Jeff Edwards at 274-3432.



United Way Campaign campus co-chairmen Emily Wren, associate director of administrative affairs, and Michael Cosmanoff, busser, put the finishing paint on the United Way sign on the Library Mall. This year's campaign reached the goal of \$190,000, a 17 percent increase over last year and the highest total ever for IUPUI. Photo by RICK BACHN

History may be profitable in \$200 essay contest

The Department of History is holding its annual essay competition open to all IUPUI undergraduate students. The author of the winning essay will receive \$200 at the annual School of Liberal Arts Awards Convocation in April, and will have his or her name engraved on the plaque in Cavanaugh Hall that honors previous winners.

Essays must examine some historical subject. Papers written to fulfill a class assignment are

well as those which represent an independent effort are acceptable. Other essay requirements are described on a handout available from the history department's office in Cavanaugh 504M. Submissions for this year's competition must be turned in to the history department's office by March 17.

The competition and award are named in honor of Professor Theodore Thelander, an IUPUI history professor from 1947 to 1971.

Mathematics scholarship could add up to tuition

Mathematics majors who are full-time undergraduate students are invited to apply for the Anna K. Suter Scholarship for the 1989-90 academic year. Awards are based on scholarship and are intended 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 for use during the sophomore, junior or senior year.

Each applicant should submit to the Department of Mathematics an academic transcript, three letters of recommendation from college or university instructors (at least one of which is a mathematics instructor), and a brief statement of his or her career goals.

Applications are available from the mathematics department. Deadline is March 15.

Notices

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at noon.

TODAY

The Spanish club will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in Cavanaugh 224. All interested students are invited.

Donald Eggert of the Indiana Geological Survey Department will address the topic of "Sedimentology of Coal Seams" at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 435. Call 274-7484 for information.

The Writing Center is sponsoring the workshop "Heuristics: A Fancy Word for Ways to Get Started," at 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh 427. Call 274-2049 for information.

TUESDAY

Keith Navert, campus minister of the Indianapolis Church of Christ, will address the topic, "Light and Darkness" at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102. Bible study will take place from 11:15 a.m. to noon in Education/Social Work 2105.

WEDNESDAY

On-campus recruiting for five different positions related to clerical and/or computer activities will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Career and Employment Services Department, Business/SPEA 2010.

Each Wednesday in February from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. members of the Restaurant and Hotel Society will sell snacks in Engineering and Technology 1201, to raise money for an upcoming trip.

Herb Kirt of Eli Lilly & Co. will address the topic "Chemical Modifications of 14- and 16-membered Macrolide Antibiotics" at 4:30 p.m. in Krannert 231.

THURSDAY

The Accounting Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Business/SPEA 409B. The topic of discussion will be "Careers in Public Accounting."

FRIDAY

The School of Science Student Council will sponsor a dance for all students, faculty, staff and friends. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$1 in Krannert 145 or at the door for \$2. The festivities will take place at the Briarwood Apartment Complex Clubhouse at 46th Street and High School Road. For information call 274-0625.

On-campus recruiting with First Data Resources will take place from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 2006. Students must sign up for an interview in the Student Employment Office, Business/SPEA 2010.



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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 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 300 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

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Abortion compromise unlikely

Continued from Page 1

sufficient to save such an underdeveloped fetus, have continued to improve.

Depending then on how the court rules, it could outlaw or uphold legalized abortion in the United States by making the original medical standards used in *Roe v. Wade* obsolete.

With the Missouri case before the Supreme Court and the 16th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade* on Jan. 22, many organizations are increasing their efforts to encourage the Court to uphold or repeal the original ruling.

Philip Weer, office manager of Right to Life of Indiana, said their organization would be overjoyed if the decision on *Roe v. Wade* were overturned. If it is, he said he believes the state of Indiana would rewrite current laws to be consistent with the ruling of the Supreme Court.

Weer said the organization voices alternatives to abortion. "Adoption is certainly more preferable," Weer said.

He said he believes that somehow adoption has gotten a bad name, whereas abortion has received a good one.

The contention that pro-choice advocates make, that for some women abortion is the only option is often incorrect, he said.

There are organizations and crisis centers that can help support women through their pregnancy, such as the St. Elizabeth's Home that offers

free housing and food for pregnant women. One condition is that the woman allow the home to handle the adoption of the child.

Weer said they are very concerned about the women he feels are also victims. "We do not view the woman as a killer. The doctor performs the abortion," he said.

Members of Right to Life of Indianapolis, expressed their feelings Jan. 23 by ringing a church bell 23 times, representing the 23 million abortions since 1973. According to Weer, there were other bell ringings throughout the state and nation.

Other local organizations feel the court should uphold the current laws.

"I would like to hear some bells rung for women who have died from illegal abortions," said Jane Stout, director of the Clinic for Women, Inc., and president of the board for the Indian Pro-Choice Action League.

Stout said if the court were to rule abortions illegal, the states would change their laws accordingly.

"It will be a kind of domino effect," Stout said, "I'm afraid Indi-

ana would be the very first."

Stout said the need for abortions won't disappear overnight, and that, to her, is the most frightening part.

"Many women's lives will be in jeopardy," she said.

Despite all the controversy, Stout said the clinic has been running business as usual. If anything, the volume has increased, she added.

The clinic is still picketed every Saturday. She said this has been going on for the past five to six years.

The Indiana Pro-Choice Action League is organizing a signature campaign and will also participate in a national pro-choice march in Washington, D.C. on April 9.

And-life proponents will continue to picket family planning clinics and organize counter-marches.

With abortion such an emotionally charged issue, in which each side sees maintaining their point of view as a matter of life or death, and compromise as unacceptable, it seems unlikely that the U.S. Supreme Court's decision will put the questions to rest.

Library dean search narrowed to five

Candidates for the dean of the libraries position at IU will be on campus over the next two weeks to meet with faculty, librarians and students.

On Jan. 18, a search and screen committee released the names of five candidates for the position that overlooks the libraries on the eight IU campuses.

The candidates are: Sharon Hogan, director of libraries at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge; Beverly Lynch, university librarian at the University of Illinois at Chicago; James Neal, assistant dean and head of the reference and instructional services division at Penn State University; Carolyn Snyder, associate dean for public service and acting dean of libraries at IU; and Barbara von Wahlde, associate vice president for university libraries at State University of New York in Buffalo.

Snyder has been acting dean at IU since Elaine Sloan resigned as dean July 31 to accept a position at Columbia University in New York City.

Hogan will be at IUPUI Thursday, von Wahlde on Friday, Snyder on Feb. 7, Neal on Feb. 9, and Lynch on Feb. 10.

All of the public presentations by the five candidates will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in University Library 318.

Similar presentations will take place in Bloomington.

"There's some excellent people in the pool," said Barbara Fischer, director of libraries at IUPUI.

"We really need to know what role they feel they would be playing in that dean's position... how they feel about our new library, what sort of collections we need here and elsewhere, how they feel about the relationships between campuses," she added.

During the fall semester, about 60 people were sent information regarding the position. Of those, 30 replied. The applicants were first narrowed to 10, then to the current five. After the interview sessions, the committee will recommend three of the five for further interviews.

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Union

Continued from Page 1

Hughes argues, however, that union employees have received raises that are higher than employees in similar positions in the city.

"You look around at the other hospitals ... Wishard for one, and we generally get a raise every year," she said. "A lot of (the) other hospitals don't get (a) raise for sometimes two, three years."

Yet, Jackson-backers contend that the union is not getting the best representation possible.

Jackson explained that he was approached for just that reason. "They thought I'd be better qualified from this point on to head the union," he said.

Hughes, who is also on the legislative committee, argues that experience is the critical element of a successful union president.

Hughes said she "goes every year and lobbies for more money for the university ..."

The real problem, Hughes said, is that some union members "are not satisfied with anything they get," in this case a 6 percent pay raise.

Finally, Hughes contends that



Bessie Hughes

her relationship with the hospital administration is also important. "I think even the administration feel that I have done a good job, too."

Facing the administration, she said, is not easy. "If you don't know, they (management) can change things on you overnight."

Negotiating with the administration can require that the president be prepared to tell them, "I'm not giving up anything." Which can mean, said Hughes, that "I might not get nothing, but I'm not giving up what we got."

A run-off election is scheduled for Feb. 15 between Hughes and Jackson. As expected, both are confident they will be elected.

Accidents support need for signals

Continued from Page 1

which were pedestrian accidents. Both pedestrian accidents occurred within the marked crosswalks on Michigan Street.

A total of six accidents were reported at the Blackford-New York intersection; none included pedestrians.

The DOT traffic study began roughly one week after IUPUI student William McIlvaine was struck by a car while crossing Michigan at the Blackford intersection. McIlvaine was admitted to Methodist Hospital with minor cuts on his head and a broken kneecap. According to Loughmiller the timing of the report was just a coincidence.

Previous engineering reports in May 1986 and April 1987 denied requests for signals at

the Blackford-Michigan intersection and the New York-Blackford intersection.

The new report stated that the manual count of people actually crossing at the intersections totaled 1,532 people at Blackford-Michigan and 1,287 crossings at Blackford-New York during an 11 hour count from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The peak hour for the Blackford-Michigan intersection was noon to 1 p.m. with 165 pedestrian crossings. Blackford-New York crossings totalled 81 between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

According to the report, traffic lights at both intersections are warranted to interrupt continuous traffic flow and because of the volume of pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

Transportation department policy specifies that traffic lights should only be placed at intersections.

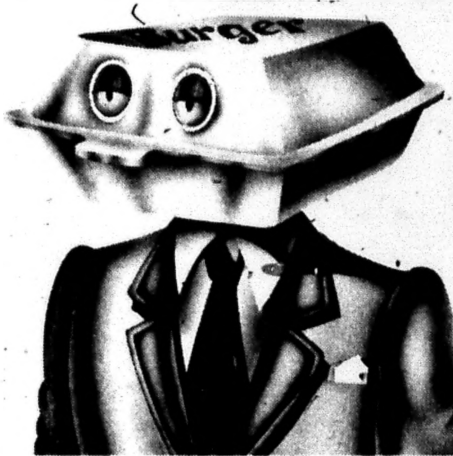
Two other recommendations that the report offers are widening Blackford Street, particularly at Michigan and New York streets, and making the lights push-button activated by pedestrians.

The proposal was unanimously voted out of the Transportation Committee of the City-County Council during the council's Jan. 4 session.

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Proffitt supporter gets last word

To the Editor:

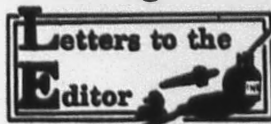
I have been gravely alarmed about the treatment of Linda L. Proffitt, IUPUI junior and ex-Senator at Large in the Student Congress.

She won highest honor in the State Congress portion of the national speech and debate championships, as well as many previous awards. She is now, after three productive years of service on the Student Government, impeached — apparently for speaking freely.

Proffitt is willing to get her hands dirty when there is work to be done. She does not sidestep obstacles; she meets them head-on, directly. She makes waves of conviction because there is no candy coating. I believe the term is "straight talk."

In disagreements Linda does not turn her back but furnishes the whys, a stance that gives her that drive of individuality on which others have been able to ride — people who need someone in their corner.

Recently I have been reading about the "Threat of Proffitt."



Why is it improper to want to have the facts about the educational background of a candidate running for assistant head of our country (Dan Quayle)? I know I want to know as many facts as possible about a person for whom I cast my vote.

Granted, Linda Proffitt is no

pushover, but she is open to healthy rationale. She knows what she is doing and why. But if there is a facet of fact she has overlooked, she will openly respond to it.

It seems to me Linda Proffitt's impeachment is the result of the ruffling of the feathers of accountability. This is an over-reaction to honesty and fortitude.

Catherine L. Emmitt
Senior

Liberal Arts offers incentives

To the Editor:

In the article on Lillian Charleston and Affirmative Action in the Jan. 16, 1989 issue of *The Sagamore*, you quote a report that criticizes IUPUI because of an "absence of incentives such as awarding additional tenure track positions on a competitive basis to schools and departments that are willing and able to attract minority faculty."

Such incentives exist in the School of Liberal Arts. Last September I announced that the school had set aside one position to be awarded to the department which could attract an outstanding minority candidate. It is our intention to have such a position available each year.

John D. Barlow
Dean, School of Liberal Arts

Soaps, sports, news; we want our lounge TV

THE STUDENT LOUNGE in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall has, in years past, been a gathering place for soap opera fans, sports fans and action-adventure fans.

Unfortunately, the large, color television has provided sound without a viewable picture for the past several months. These days the set is left switched off.

A student lounge is designed to cater to the wants and needs of students. If sporting events and soap operas provide a break between studies, so be it.

But more than that, when special news events take place, students are also being deprived of the chance to be informed and to observe history as it is being made.

The Summer Olympic Games, the November election returns and the inauguration of President George Bush are a few events that formerly would have drawn dozens of students to the television set.

The university should not encourage students to spend hours mindlessly watching television, but it should acknowledge the impact television has as a communication tool. Students who are isolated from the events of the outside world are missing an education of another — equally important — kind.

An Idea's time has come

SOMETIMES, City Hall listens.

In December Christi Chilcoate, an IUPUI student, submitted 13 letters to the Department of Transportation requesting that the DOT install traffic lights on Blackford Street at Michigan and New York streets. Last January Jeff Hokanson, who was then chairman of the Student Senate Safety Committee, made a similar request.

Last semester *The Sagamore* devoted this space to a like request for a traffic light on Michigan Street at Blackford after a student was struck by a car at the intersection.

We are pleased to report that plans are currently underway to erect lights at both intersections.

The City-County Council voted for the proposal that Mayor William H. Hudnut then signed. The signals could be installed as early as December, according to Joe Loughmiller, spokesperson for the DOT.

When a genuine need exists, it can remain unacknowledged for only so long until even the tired wheels of bureaucracy complete a revolution.

—The Editorial Board

Campus Inquiry

Do you miss the television in the Cavanaugh lounge?



VALERIE SAFFORE
Junior
Liberal Arts



MICHAEL RAJK
Freshman
University Division



TRACY STEVISON
Freshman
Guided Study



ROBERT McNEVIN
Sophomore
University Division



OTIS BRAZELTON
Night Janitor
Cavanaugh Hall

"I don't miss it, because I didn't know it was there. I've been here since first semester. It will probably get fixed next semester."

"Yeah, there's nothing else to do but sit there and watch your food if you go down there to eat. It'll probably never get fixed. The people who can fix it probably don't know about it."

"This is my first semester here, but I think the television would be beneficial over there since there are such big crowds. It would be a good way to watch our soaps."

"I didn't know it was not working. When I come down here, it's to eat something. If they have it fixed before I enter fall semester, I'd be surprised."

"It is missed by quite a few students. I'd guess it will get fixed in 1990."

AIDS education needed in university classroom

IT HAS BEEN SAID that acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AIDS as it is known in its acronymial form, will some day effect everyone — either emotionally, financially, indirectly or personally.

Nationwide, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta reports that (as of Jan. 24, 1989) over 84,000 individuals are known to have "full-blown" AIDS. Of those, 21 percent are college-aged individuals (ages 20-29). And, if that weren't bad enough, it is unknown at this time how many people have been infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) but are not aware that their immune system has become contaminated by the deadly virus.

My question is, "Why aren't there classes available on AIDS education for all of the students, faculty and staff at IUPUI?"

I BELIEVE THERE IS interest in that type of class.

Do administrators think students already understand the many issues and concepts surrounding AIDS?

A recent non-scientific, informal survey of 120 unmarried/unattached IUPUI undergraduate students revealed four disturbing and dangerous, yet common, misconceptions about AIDS.

THE SURVEY question was: Do you use a condom each and every time you have sex (intercourse and/or oral sex)? Out of 120 survey participants, 60 males and 60 females, all of whom claimed heterosexual preferences, only 10 percent answered, "Yes, I (or my partner) always use a condom." Of the remaining respondents, 90 percent claimed they "never or very seldom use a condom."

These results may seem surprising from a group of college students that society looks upon as the "smarter ones," however, the most surprising element was the reasons why the respondents chose not to use condoms.

The four most common reasons for seldom or never using condoms as a protective element in the fight against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases are, to put it mildly, shocking:

REASON 1: "AIDS isn't that common in Indianapolis. It is not likely that I will become infected."

This reason is faulty for one major reason — health officials do not know how many people are infected.

Guest column Scott P. Abel

According to Mary Myers, spokesperson for the Indiana State Board of Health, "There have been 393 'full-blown' cases of AIDS in the state." Myers said she felt as if people view this number as very low, thus giving them a false sense of security — the "it can't happen to me" syndrome.

"THIS SENSE OF security is false," said Myers, who pointed out that the number only represents the people who are known to have AIDS, "not the actual amount of people who have HIV presence."

There is no way to accurately determine (at this time) the number of people in Indianapolis that have been infected with HIV but are not yet aware of it.

Furthermore, recent testimony by Col. Donald S. Burke, M.D., to the Presidential Commission on the HIV Epidemic, included a ranking of ten states with the greatest number of HIV-infected applicants for military service. Indiana ranked sixth.

Burke, chief of the Department of Virus Disease at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, also presented the committee with a list of the 16 U.S. counties with more than three HIV-infected teen-aged applicants (age 17-19). Marion County, Indianapolis, made the list.

REASON 2: "I don't use a condom because I don't participate in gay sex."

Robin Harvey, sexually transmitted diseases counselor at Bell Flower Clinic said she believes the "I'm-not-gay-so-I-don't-wear-a-condom" excuse could possibly be the most deadly one around. "I hear it all the time, and from seemingly intelligent individuals. However, that excuse is generally a homophobic one."

The Bell Flower HIV screening results, which are confidential and used in AIDS research, as well as recently released figures from the CDC indicate increased heterosexual occurrences of HIV infection. In actuality, the number of AIDS cases among non-IV-drug users in the heterosexual population of the United



States doubled from Jan. 9, 1988 to Jan. 9, 1989. Even more frightening, nationwide, nearly 500 new cases of "full-blown" AIDS were reported to the CDC during the first nine days of 1989.

BARB KAZANJIAN, counselor for Planned Parenthood of Indiana, said, "You can never actually be certain that your sexual partner is not a member of a risk group, or that he/she has not been exposed by a former partner."

"You'd be surprised how many big, butch-looking jocks come here to be tested," Kazanjian said. "Most of them aren't exclusively gay."

"Many times they have a girlfriend and still have sex with men. It happens, and you can't tell that they've been with a member of a high risk group by looking at them," Kazanjian added.

REASON 3: "Condoms cramp my style." It is hard to believe that intelligent people would ever let something so idiotic slip out of their mouths.

One female respondent did indicate that condoms cramped her style, as well, but in a quite different manner.

"You know, I'll bop just about anybody I want to. But I'm frightened of AIDS. So, when I take a guy home (or, vice versa she indicated) I supply the rubbers," she said candidly. "And if it's a problem for the guy, you know, wearing one ... then I tell him to get out. I don't need to risk my life for sexual pleasure."

REASON 4: "I'm not going to get AIDS because I sleep with younger people." Face it, you never know who your partner has or hasn't slept with in the past ... at least not for sure. Think of it this way, when you sleep with somebody, you're sleeping with everyone they've slept with in the last 10 years or so, and everyone they had previously slept with, and so on and so on. Kind of shines a different light on the topic, doesn't it?

Wally Brewer, assistant coordinator of the HIV Prevalence Study for the American College Health Association said he believes colleges have an obligation to provide an adequate, up-to-date education to every student where AIDS is concerned. ACHA is working in conjunction with the CDC on a five year ongoing blind study of 20 college campuses. The preliminary results indicated that one out of 300 students tested positive for the AIDS virus.

BREWER WAS shocked, as am I, and you should be, that IUPUI does not readily offer classes on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"We need to prevent AIDS before it

starts. Communities that do not seem to have an AIDS problem should be the ones working hard to keep it that way," he said.

LAST WINTER, University of California at Los Angeles geneticist Richard Seigel taught his first specialized undergraduate biology class — AIDS 101. The class, an in-depth look at the deadly human immunodeficiency virus, also examined the cultural, political and ethical dilemmas which surround AIDS. Scheduled attendance records indicated a class of 10 students. Seigel managed to attract and maintain 14 students.

This winter, however, Seigel is moved to an alternate location — the lecture hall. The class has become so popular among UCLA undergrads that the largest classroom on campus is being designated as Seigel's new home room. Enrollment in AIDS 101: "AIDS and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases: The Modern Plague," is expected to top 500. Colleagues of Seigel have suggested he prepare a waiting list for next year.

IT IS CLEAR that there is a definite need for AIDS education on this (and every) campus. What we need is an interdisciplinary class that is cross-listed in many schools. The class would begin with a basic introduction to the virology of AIDS and work its way through the many legal, cultural, political, medical, occupational, financial and ethical issues which surround AIDS.

It so happens that we already have people associated with IUPUI that would be interested in teaching a portion of the course, but they have not been asked to.

"WE WOULD BE extremely happy to do anything we can to assist," said Judith Johnson, project director for the Midwest Aids Training Education Center at Wishard Hospital.

"MATEC members would be available to consult, organize and even teach sections of the course," said Kathryn Connel, project coordinator for MATEC. "All we need is for someone to ask."

Well, I'm asking.

IUPUI, please give us a comprehensive AIDS class that anyone can attend. Make it interdisciplinary and hold it in a lecture hall that is large enough to handle the amount of students that are interested.

Scott P. Abel is a junior majoring in journalism and the editor of the Leisure section of The Sagamore.

'Add'le-brained artist goofs; staff shares embarrassment

Fledgling journalists are often surprised by the lack of reader response to their "sterling" prose and "startling" ponderings.

After awhile, it becomes more of a surprise when readers do respond — to anything. Writers sometimes get the sense that they type words into computers that promptly digest them and utter nothing more than a satisfied "buuurp."

Last week's issue of *The Sagamore* prompted a few of our readers to bring some errors to our attention.

In the editorial cartoon, design manager Brian Hendrickson added 40 years to 1989 and came up with 2019. It was a seemingly innocent mistake, but our readers didn't think so. We received letters, calls, threats ... okay, one letter and one call — no threats. But the two responses were fervent, and we were surprised. So was Brian.

"Oh, obviously it would be the 60th anniversary in 2019. How silly of me!" he exclaimed in the newsroom. We shared



A Clean Slate
Sherry Slater

his embarrassment.

Staff members secretly believe that Brian, a devout surrealist, found the shape of a four more aesthetically pleasing than the shape of a five. With Brian, it's all for the sake of art.

Another error in a headline on the front page prompted a reader to point out that when conjugating the verb "to reply," the -y changes to -ie when you add -s. Oops.

Despite this lighthearted handling of the errors, the staff does attempt to produce a newspaper free of mistakes of any kind. But we rest assured that when we do slip, a few eagle-eyed readers will point it out to us. Keep up the good work.

IU President still learning from IUPUI students

By LEANNA WOODLEY

There is an old saying "He who teaches, learns."

This is true, according to IU President Thomas Ehrlich who is teaching a course on the IUPUI campus this semester.

Ehrlich and David Papke, an associate professor of law and American Studies, are alternating primary teaching responsibilities in an American Studies course entitled, "Law and American Culture."

The course offers students a look at the American legal system and its impact on American culture from Puritan times to the present.

Ehrlich was graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard College and Harvard Law School and was dean of the Stanford University Law School from 1971 to 1975. He was a law professor and provost of the University of Pennsylvania before taking over as IU president in 1987.

Writing will be stressed within the course. Each student will be required to write three short papers, which must be submitted in both a first and final draft.

Ehrlich said he thinks good writing skills are essential in every aspect of a student's per-

sonal and professional life and that writing skills are often not stressed enough in the undergraduate years.

"It's fair to say one doesn't have an idea unless one can express it clearly, persuasively and concisely," Ehrlich said.

Ehrlich admitted he is learning from his students as well. While he has listened to many IUPUI student groups regarding problems on campus, he finds a "different dimension" within the classroom.

Instead of talking about problems to be solved, he finds he and the students are "focusing on a set of academic issues in which there is a joint process of learning."

"I'm certainly learning within this class," Ehrlich added, "so I like that."

The president said he is also learning about the pressures of students who have full-time jobs and families while pursuing an undergraduate degree.

The IUPUI student has had "experience in other realms" which is noticeable in classroom discussions, Ehrlich said.

Papke noted that it is rare for a university president to teach an undergraduate class. "It shows his commitment to the learning experience."



"In a lot of dimensions, I think the most interesting challenges are right here in Indianapolis."

*—Thomas Ehrlich
President, Indiana University*

"It was completely his idea to teach an undergraduate class in Indianapolis," Papke said.

Ehrlich taught in Bloomington last year, but this year he

wanted to teach in Indianapolis. "There was no question that I was going to teach here, because there's 25,000 students here and I wanted to participate," Ehrlich said.

Students enrolled in the course appear enthusiastic about their opportunity to learn from one of the most respected men in the IU system.

David Frisby, a philosophy major enrolled in the class, said he is looking forward to a lot of good discussions.

His wife Mary, also in the class, said she feels that having Ehrlich teach on campus "tends to make the university more integrated."

She added, "It's good to know that he is interested in the Indianapolis campus."

Ehrlich said he tries to hear as many student comments and suggestions as possible.

"The only way I know how to react is to listen as carefully as I can, to try to learn from and get a consensus from different groups to learn what their priorities are," Ehrlich said. "That's why two of the top three priorities for the whole university are on this campus. The issues of developing a sense of identity on a campus that is

dominated by commuting students is a different set of issues than ones on a prominently residential campus."

While Ehrlich acknowledged the differences between the campuses, he would like to introduce a number of programs designed to link the campuses.

"One of the things I'd like to do is to link all of our campuses with an interactive television network and one of the advantages will be to enable students in Indianapolis to take classes with a faculty member in Bloomington or Kokomo or one of the other campuses," Ehrlich said.

Serving as president for a large university such as IU, which operates campuses in eight cities, has provided a number of challenges for Ehrlich to deal with.

"In a lot of dimensions, I think the most interesting challenges are right here in Indianapolis," said Ehrlich.

"Indianapolis is a fascinating combination: a state capital, a major urban center, an expanding economy and a community seeking more and better higher education," he added.

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Datura Seeds cultivate tunes for bountiful harvest

By SCOTT HARVEY

One of the largest independent record companies in the nation, Profile Records, wants to collect the Datura Seeds' names on a contact.

Gary Pini of Profile thinks the Indianapolis-based psychedelic band's demo tape is so good that there will be several radio hits.

Pini plans to distribute the band's final product nationwide after it is remixed at a studio in Indiana, perhaps John Mellen-camp's studio. Gary caught the Datura Seeds' live act in New York which sealed his interest in the band.

The Datura Seeds are composed of a somewhat androgynous-looking lead singer/guitar player, Paul Mahern; a cartoon-named bassist, Jonee Quest; the girl, guitarist/vocalist Lee Cuthbert; and a former IUPUI technology student whose latest technological study is drums, Tom Downs.

Recently *The Sagamore* did a little farming of our own when we harvested an interview from the Seeds. The band spoke about the Beverly Hillbillies, reincarnation, psychedelic hobbies, the music business and their music.

SAGAMORE: Can you give some helpful tips to other local bands who are seeding, excuse me, seeking recording contracts?

PAUL: Persistence. Call the companies. Don't be afraid to be obnoxious.

LEE: Record companies are used to dealing with lawyers and others who shop bands for a living. You are competing with really obnoxious human beings — you have to act like you are an obnoxious human, too.

JONEE: A record label doesn't have to sign anybody. There's no act that says a record company has to sign an act.

PAUL: A band should figure out what they're all about. Then they should be the most intense at that genre that they can. If you're going to be a punk band, be the most intense punk band — now that's a near impossibility.

LEE: Networking with other bands or music people helps too.

PAUL: One thing this band is good at is politics. We are friends with all the bands around here, Chicago and Ohio. You give a little bit, and you get a little bit. It helps that John and I work at Hit City Studio so that we get a lot of ins with a lot of people.

SAGAMORE: Tell me something about yourselves individually that you wouldn't mind sharing with 22,000 strangers.

LEE: I have seven dollars in my checking account. I take some classes at IUPUI. I was in an all-girl band that used the Go-Go's as role models. It's important to have that desire that you get from just loving music to make your mark on the music



The Datura Seeds will appear in concert with Right To Left this Thursday night at the Patio.

world.

PAUL: I've got a unique style of playing guitar that comes from not really being able to play it. I like to play it really hard. My musical influences include anything that has a radical social or political message. I honestly don't think we are going to sell a lot of records, but if we can just maintain putting music out without losing money, I'd be happy. I have a couple of kids and a wife and am in debt to the IRS.

TOM: I'm the drummer. I would rather play in a band than make \$30,000 as an electrical engineer. I studied engineering at Purdue and technology at IUPUI. My musical influences include any band that has a

really good drummer. I used to practice drumming listening to records and the more challenging the more fun it was.

JONEE: I'm really, really boring. I hate talking about myself.

PAUL: You can talk some more about me if you want.

JONEE: I've been around since the earth cooled. I came to Indiana from Florida to go to Anderson College. I had scored 1500 on my SATs and every service recruiter in the country was trying to show me the advantages of eight years in the Air Force. My whole life is centered around a TV and a VCR. I've got 41 percent of the Beverly Hillbillies episodes.

SAGAMORE: What are some

of your psychedelic hobbies?

LEE: Downhill skiing really fast, completely naked, with my Walkman playing Def Leppard.

JONEE: When we're on the road, I like to watch Paul's head bob up and down like one of those dolls in the back of a car.

PAUL: I do that trying to keep awake so I can watch us die when Lee is driving. My hobby is recording the Battlecreek band, Boom and the Legion of Doom, while eating real beef jerky. You don't need drugs if you do that.

JONEE: I've done that before. He's right, no drugs are needed — you're weaving and not moving by the end of the first song.

SAGAMORE: If reincarnation were possible, what would you choose as your returning embodiment?

TOM: A bird.

PAUL: I want to be a female child prostitute who seduces President Quayle.

LEE: I would like to come back as a person who tries to do better the next time around.

TOM: I wish Lee would die and come back as Heather Locklear.

JONEE: I couldn't come back as a person because your life is supposed to be better or worse depending on how your life was the first time. My life couldn't be better. To pay for this life, I would have to come back as the bottom of a bird cage.

PAUL: In my household, we believe very strongly in reincarnation. My dad died recently and my son, Paisely, said it's okay because he'll be back. I think that each time you come back, it's like school, each time you have a different major, a different purpose to learn.

The Datura Seeds' music really rocks. The songs have intricate changes in tempo, style and engineered sounds. The lyrics to the songs are somewhat obscure but searching for the meaning will endear the vocalist to the listener.

This is a local band that not only knows its craft but also has something important to say. If Profile Records is a good planter, the Datura Seeds will bear a bountiful harvest and the nation will once again learn how good the music scene is in Indiana.

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Herron artists celebrate 'Boundaries'

By KEITH BANNER

When in Indianapolis, do as ...
uh ... the Romans do.

This is exactly what some of Indianapolis' elite (whoever they are) did Friday, Jan. 21, at the Murat Temple. A feast and elegant paganism marked the celebration of the Herron Gallery's 10th anniversary, in conjunction with IUPUI's 20th anniversary and the gallery's new exhibit, "Boundaries: A Tradition of Drawing at the Herron School of Art."

Called the Janus Ball (Janus being some Roman god with two faces) to signify — according to pre-debauch literature — art's dualistic nature, the gala featured feasting, dancing and luxurious entertainment after a private opening of the show at Herron Gallery.

Guests wore Roman regalia, and the proceeds from the evening will benefit Herron programs.

The next night, commoners were allowed entrance to the show. And while "Boundaries" is nothing really to feast over, it is a fascinating, full-bodied survey of Herron's attitude toward drawing — of basic ideas set down on paper and presented without too much pomp and circumstance.

The best work of the large



Loren Dunlop's "Table" is one of many interesting works on exhibit during "Boundaries: A Tradition of Drawing at the Herron School of Art." Photo by PAUL SUTTON

show is split into two groups: sophisticated abstraction and surreal literalism. Robert Berkshire's untitled 1988 drawings are large, basic and expressionistic. They work as smooth, seductive examinations of lines and space.

Catherine Nicely's 1987 "House on Fire" is a beautifully unadorned and brutal depiction of just that — a boxy flat with windows bursting flames, done in child-like strokes and bold,

ingenious color.

Ellie Siskind's "Dragon Walk," a small, comic-bookish litho-drawing of a KKK member walking possessedly toward an unknown destination, has im-

mense power within its small, framed presentation. The same can be said of Vivian Gladden's apocalyptic visions in "The Fifth Angel" and "Pale Horse of the Apocalypse," both from 1981. Based on the Book of Revelation, Gladden's work shows a naive nihilism and glowing fervor that evoke William Blake-like dreaminess.

Marth Lindenberg-Vaught's 1988 "Ford at Night" and an untitled companion piece evoke more surrealistic uneasiness. Pictures of horses standing in a lake at night spotlighted by the headlights of a car, the two large drawings are beautifully, unpretentiously unnerving, executed in rich blues, blacks and yellow-whites.

The show is abundant with other viable work; a whole afternoon could be spent taking it all in.

The exhibition lasts through Feb. 25. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Concha's de Concha

Cagers rebound from losses, win two

By JOHN KELLER

Just when the IUPUI men's basketball team appeared down for the count after losing four games in a row, they rose from the canvas to notch two badly needed wins.

The Metros dealt IU-South Bend a 101-82 knock-out punch Jan. 21, then out-slugged IU-Southeast 77-73 Jan. 25.

The 12-11 Metros were scheduled to travel to Wisconsin-Milwaukee over the weekend before returning home to face DePauw University this Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the School of Physical Education gymnasium.

According to head coach Bob Lovell, the Tigers will be looking to avenge the 85-79 whipping the Metros handed them Jan. 7.

"It's grown into an extremely strong rivalry, a rivalry in the

best possible sense," said Lovell. "Both teams respect each other and all the games we have played have gone right down to the end. I don't think this one will be any different," he added.

When the Metros beat DePauw earlier this season, they were in the middle of a four game winning streak. During that streak they were playing a more consistent brand of basketball, something they have not been doing lately.

"I don't think we're playing as well as we were when we played them the first time," said Lovell. "I'm not enthused about our play and I'm not as comfortable going into the game. But it should be a good game for everyone to watch."

The Metros, who have only won four games on the road this season, will travel to St. Francis College Wednesday to start the

first of three District 21 matchups.

Although the Cougars are having a mediocre season, they could possibly catch the Metros off guard, something Lovell is concerned about.

"They are a team that has beaten some very good basketball teams and they are very well schooled," said Lovell. "It's one of those games I get nervous about because I don't know if our kids take them very seriously, and if they don't, we're in big trouble."

According to Metro forward Greg Wright, seriousness is something the players have had trouble with all season.

"When we started winning, we started to let down a little bit by not taking our opponents as seriously as we should have," Wright said. "We started thinking we were so much better than other teams and we stopped concentrating on playing the game."

On Jan. 21, concentration was not a problem for the Metros as they cut the Titans of IU-South Bend down to size by holding them to 41 percent (33-79) from the floor. The Metros cruised to a 48-31 lead at the half before blowing out the Titans 101-82.

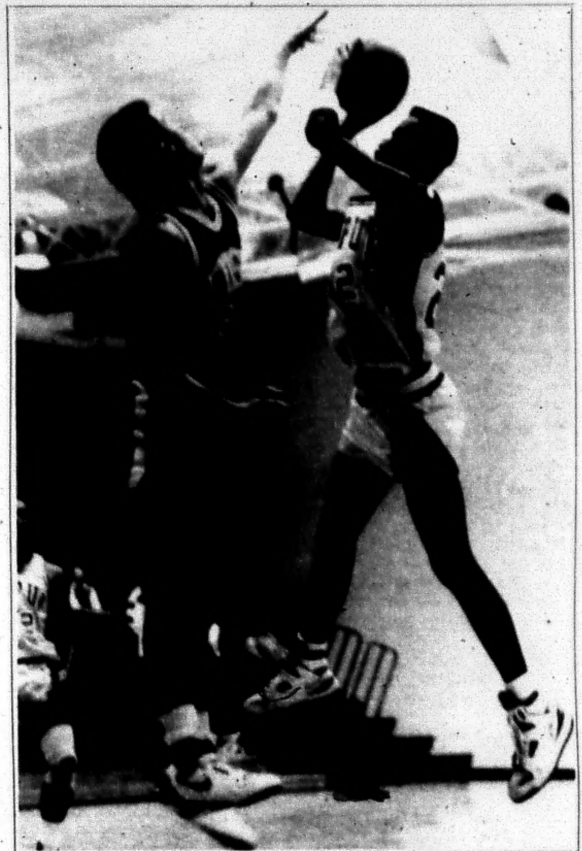
"We played very well," said Lovell. "The kids played hard and together and we were just a little bit deeper than they were."

The Metros maintained their composure last Wednesday when they held on to beat IU-Southeast, a victory Lovell called an "ugly win."

"We played pretty well for the first 12 minutes and not so good for the last 28," he said.

The Metros held a 46-35 lead at the half before allowing the Grenadiers a chance to get within one late in the game. Martin Reudus sealed the victory with a free throw in the closing seconds.

Lovell was glad to escape with the win but was less than thrilled by how it came about.



Metro forward Stacey Arnold prepares to let one fly in the Metros' 101-82 blowout of IU-South Bend Jan. 21. Photos by PAUL SUTTON

"I'm thankful that we won," he said. "But I do think that we have to learn from this kind of win that if you don't keep your head in the game for 40 minutes you are not going to win."

One of the biggest problems the Metros have had this year has been finding success against teams within District 21.

IUPUI's district record is 5-5, as opposed to last year when they were 10-0 at this stage of the schedule and 18-3 overall.

"This year, the district is really balanced out," said Wright. "Last year we ran on some of the poorer teams, and since we had a good year last year, they are playing us tougher."

The Metros are scheduled to face off against visiting Indiana Institute of Technology Saturday, a team Lovell says has ousted Taylor for the number one ranking in District 21.

"They are the best team

Lady Metros continue quest for district playoff spot

By AMY WEIDNER

The Lady Metro basketball team continued its march towards a shot at the NAIA District 21 title last week with victories over district foes Purdue-Calumet and DePauw University.

The Metros displayed a balanced offensive attack and executed a patient style of play at both ends of the court to win the Purdue-Calumet clash Jan. 21, 72-70.

Junior center Monique Carter was a terror on the boards once again, grabbing 17 rebounds to push her district leading average up to 13 per game. She also tossed in a game high 23 points for good measure.

The Metros got a solid effort from seniors Missy Michell and Rhonda Wundrum Tuesday as they paved the way to IUPUI's 81-68 downing of DePauw.

Michell connected on eight of 13 from the floor and led the way with 16 markers. Wundrum tossed in another 15, going five for ten from the field and connecting on five of six free throws.

Not to be overlooked in the DePauw contest was a stellar overall defensive effort from each player.

"We played our man-to-man defense very well," said freshman guard Kristin Pritchett. "It took them out of their game."

The Metros' district record now stands at 5-3 and their overall record has improved to 8-11. Last week's wins couldn't have come at a better time as they head down the final stretch of their district schedule.

"Every game we just play more and more like a team," Wilhoit said. "Everyone is really working hard. They all know pretty much what roles they play and



Metro Rhonda Wundrum in action against Purdue-Calumet.

what it will take to survive and win."

"In every game we can see improvement," Pritchett added.

Only the top eight teams out of 21 will qualify for post-season play and only a team's record against district foes count toward the tournament.

"The system is so unpredictable," said Metro head coach Julie Wilhoit. "Anything is possible. Although we have a losing record right now, we could have a winning record by the end of the season."

Of the 10 games remaining on the Metros' schedule, seven are against District 21 opponents, including this past weekend's game against visiting Oakland City College.

IUPUI's next three games are all district contests, beginning Tuesday evening when they travel to Hanover College. They return home to the friendly confines of the School of Physical Education Building Thursday evening to take on Indiana Tech. Tri-State will pay a visit Saturday at 3 p.m.



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Quiet Pritchett makes plenty of noise on the hardwood



Metro Notes

Rick Morwick

Some basketball players always talk a good game.

Others don't talk much at all.

Meet Kristin Pritchett, the soft-spoken freshman standout for the Lady Metros who lets her performances on the hardwood do her talking for her.

"She's very shy," said head coach Julie Wilhoit. "Our practices sometimes are very intense, and one thing I expect (from players) is for them to be constantly talking to each other, and I have to get on her sometimes to get her to verbalize more."

Apparently, that is one of the few things that Wilhoit has to "get on her" for.

The 5-foot-8 guard from Bedford-North Lawrence High School is on her way to becoming one of the finest players ever

coaches the girls' team) rivaled, and in some cases surpassed, those of Damon Bailey, the star of the boys' team.

"In a single game she scored 53 points," said Austin "Pete" Pritchett, who led the Bedford girls' team to the 1983 state championship (before Kristin's arrival) and whose team is currently ranked second in the state. "She was 25 for 30 (from the floor), and that was more than Damon Bailey ever scored."

The best total Bailey has managed so far in a game is 51.

But Pritchett downplays that accomplishment and said she never felt the girl's team was playing in the shadow of the boy's team or of Damon Bailey.

"We got treated pretty good," she said. "Whenever they (boys team) got a pizza party or something, we always got one, too."

And how did she feel about Bailey?

"He's a pretty good kid," she said with a laugh.

According to Pete Pritchett, coaching his daughter was not an enviable task; however, he does not regret the experience.

"I think it's hard," he said. "It's something I wouldn't want to do again. But she's very coachable, and once we went on to the floor, she was just a player."

But not just a player.

"Her work habits are outstanding," he said. "Her biggest asset is that she's a team player. She'll make tremendous sacrifices to win. I have an emptiness now that she's gone. We miss her a lot."

What was it like for Kristin playing for her father?

"That was different," she said cautiously. "If anything went wrong, I was the one who got screamed at."

"I had to keep a lot of secrets," she added with a laugh. "I knew secrets about other players"

I think we get the picture.

Kristin, or "KP" as she is called by teammates, earned All-Conference honors in the Hoosier Heels Conference her last three years at Bedford and was named to the Hoosier Top 40 list her senior year.

She was also named Player of the Year twice by the *Bedford Daily Times Mail*, the newspaper for the town of Bedford.

KP was also listed in various publications as one of the top 200 recruits in the nation.

Fortunately, she chose IUPUI after giving serious thought to attending Northern Kentucky.

"I didn't want to go too far from home," Pritchett said. "I'm a math major, and I thought I could come here and get a good education."

She also said she wanted to play for a good team, and now she's getting that chance.

The Lady Metros have struggled this year, but Pritchett attributes that to a torturous schedule that included several National Collegiate Athletic Association schools (some NAIA schools will only play other NAIA schools to inflate their records) early in the



Kristin Pritchett

Freshman guard

Season Stats

Games:	19
Started:	11 (4th on team)
FGM/FGA:	90/204
FG %:	.441 (2nd)
FTM/FTA:	55/67
FT %:	.821 (1st)
Total Points:	235 (2nd)
Average:	12.4 ppg. (2nd)
Rebounds:	120 (3rd)
Per Game:	6.3 (3rd)
Assists:	34 (5th)
Per Game:	1.8 (5th)
Steals:	47 (2nd)
Per Game:	2.5 (2nd)

year.

She also pointed out that the Metros have suffered through a string of bad breaks (injuries

and academic ineligibility, to name a couple) that would have most teams laying down and playing dead.

"It's not like we're a bad team," she said. "I don't feel like I'm on a bad team. We've gotten some bad breaks, and we've lost some close games that we should've won."

Pritchett harbors no second thoughts about choosing IUPUI over other offers. She knows that the future looks very bright for the team, and she is glad to be part of it.

She has also discovered that she prefers the college game to the high school game.

"Oh, yeah, I like it here a lot," she said. "We're putting it together now and I'm happy to be here."

"I like the difference between high school and college basketball," she added. "It's a faster paced game and it's more physical. I like that."

In the next couple years you're going to see a lot of Kristin Pritchett."

---Julie Wilhoit
Women's basketball coach

to wear the red and gold for IUPUI.

"I think she'll get to the point where she'll be an All-American candidate," Wilhoit said. "In the next couple of years you're going to see a lot of Kristin Pritchett."

Pritchett is the Metros' second leading scorer with a 12.4 ppg average. She shoots 82 percent at the free throw line, which leads the team and is third best in National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics District 21. In her spare time, she pulls down six rebounds a game.

Not bad numbers for a freshman point guard.

But what impresses her coach the most is her rebounding ability and her dedication to the team.

"She surprises me sometimes," Wilhoit said. "Time and time again she's pulling down that big board for us, just like Rhonda (Wundrum) and Missy (Michell) will do. It's her intelligence and her timing."

"She has such a tremendous desire," Wilhoit added. "She wants to play for IUPUI. She feels like it's a privilege to put on the uniform and play for this team."

Which is great for the Metros, since Pritchett probably could have played for just about any college she wanted to.

"I didn't think she'd ever come here because so many other schools were after her," Wilhoit said.

Pritchett's exploits on the court at Bedford-North Lawrence (where her father

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Lotus

Metro soccer players net postseason honors

By JOHN KELLER

IUPUI soccer players Guy Cunningham and Tony Kwiatkowski received national attention this month when both were chosen as honorable mention All-Americans by the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics.

Both players were also named to the NAIA District 21 first team, as was teammate Floyd Stoner, who led the Metros with 13 goals during the 1988 season.

The voting was done by opposing coaches who saw them play during the regular season and entered their names on the national ballot as candidates from the Midwest Region.

The All-America awards make Kwiatkowski and Cunningham two of the top players in the NAIA, which consists of nearly 300 teams with over 6,000 players.

"Personally, I'm very excited about it," said sophomore midfielder Kwiatkowski. "It's nice to be picked by coaches who hardly know me."

"It really takes some doing," said IUPUI head coach Joe Veal. "For honorable mention they must have received quite a few votes from the coaches in our area who voted."

"It's the biggest honor I have ever gotten," said Cunningham,



Guy Cunningham

a junior defensive back who has solidified the Metro backfield for the last two years since coming to IUPUI from Earlham College.

In the semi-final game of the 1988 District 21 playoffs against Earlham, Cunningham held the Quakers' All-American first team forward John Cell scoreless. Veal said that Cunningham may have received the honor based on that performance.

"Guy really came on strong and improved during the season," said Veal. "He does a good job defensively from a coach's point of view."

Kwiatkowski was sidelined at

midseason with a broken leg, but returned four weeks later to lead the Metros to six straight victories. While his offensive statistics were not impressive, his overall skill and determination made him a likely candidate.

"When they (other coaches) did see him play," said Veal, "they saw what a difference he makes to our team."

According to the head coach, both players have a chance to improve their All-American status to first, second or third team next fall. Veal said that a lot will depend on the toughness of the schedule and how far the team advances into divisional playoffs.

Kwiatkowski was also named to the All-Midwest first team by the National Soccer Coaches of



Tony Kwiatkowski

America Association.

Stoner, Bryan Tubbs and Jeff Samels were named to the All-State team by the Indiana Soccer Coaches Association.

After two seasons as a varsity team, the Metros have compiled a 25-12-2 record.

Wrong ball!

The IUPUI men's basketball team received national attention last week when *Sports Illustrated* mentioned in its Jan. 23 issue the bizarre occurrence in the Jan. 12 Metros' 109-107 overtime loss at Franklin College.

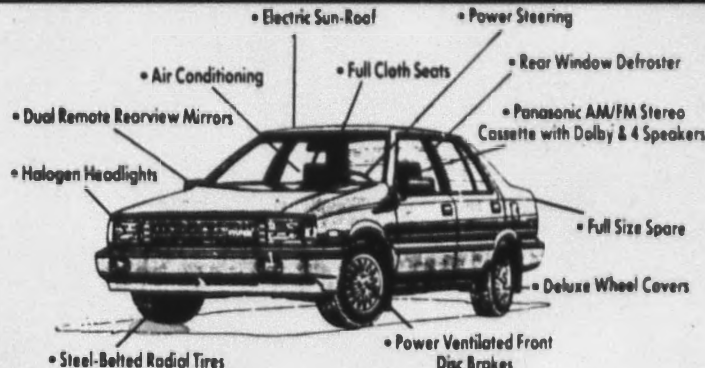
Midway through the first half, Franklin center Scott Roberts, while preparing to shoot free throws, thought the ball felt a little strange.

Officials discovered it was a women's basketball, which is considerably smaller than basketballs used by men's teams.

"It's a rather infamous way of being mentioned," said Metro head coach Bob Lovell. "I think the old expression is, 'As long as you spell my name correctly, any publicity is good publicity.'"

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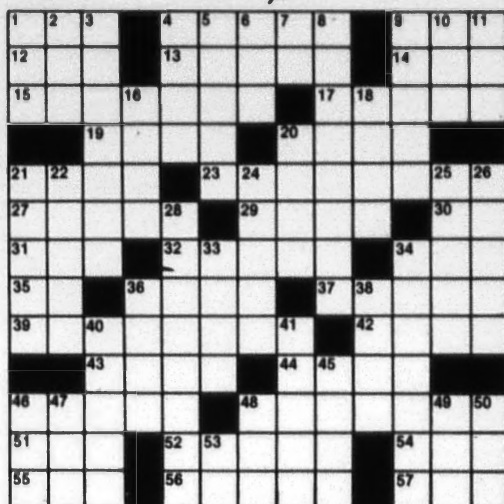


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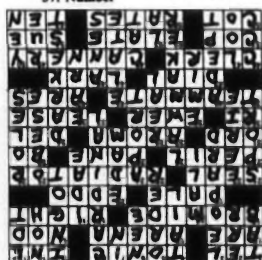


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DOWN

1. _____ Aviv
4. Remedy
9. Belonging to (suf.)
12. Is (p.t.)
13. Amphitheater
14. Give approval
15. Sedative
17. Correct
19. Was
20. Taro plant
21. Aquatic animal
23. Engine cooling device
27. Danger
29. Window
30. Box Office (abbr.)
31. Order (abbr.)
32. Smell
34. Second smallest U.S. state (abbr.)
35. Southern New Eng. state (abbr.)
36. Wide-mouthed pitcher
37. Real
39. On the same team
41. Gr. god of war
43. Clock face
44. Melodious song bird
46. Record keeper
48. Place where fruit is canned
51. Policeman (slang)
52. Joyful
54. Bring action against
55. Small bed
56. Measure
57. Number

1. Flap
2. Mistake
3. Spotted animal
4. End
5. Arrangement
6. Born
7. Not out
8. Red bird
9. Molded metal
10. Variant of no (Japanese)
11. Time standard (abbr.)
16. A republic of Africa
18. Family names in zoology (suf.)
20. Cheese
21. Game
22. Scary
24. To the left (naut.)
25. Fat
26. Positions
28. Senator
33. In fact
34. Blackest
36. Prince (Arabic)
38. Deserve
40. Good at doing
41. Make happy
45. Medical prefix
46. 300 (Rom. num.)
47. Card game
48. Feline
49. Feel remorse
50. Years
53. Southern state (abbr.)



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Scores & Schedules

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Men's basketball

Schedule: IUPUI vs. DePauw, Jan. 30. IUPUI at St. Francis College, Feb. 2. IUPUI vs. Indiana Institute of Technology, Feb. 4. IUPUI at Oakland City College, Feb. 5.

IU SOUTH BEND
Jan. 21

IU SOUTH BEND (82): Wood 0-1 0-0 0, Hickey 0-4 0-0 0, Lantz 6-14 2-4 16, Zartman 4-10 1-2 10, Benner 0-1 1-3 1, Decrease 0-0 0-0 0, Rychener 3-13 3-4 10, Himahoot 6-12 1-1 17, Moore 1-2 0-0 3, Lake 8-16 0-2 16, Brambert 3-6 3-4 8. TOTAL: 33-79 13-19 82.

IUPUI (81): Foster 3-6 1-2 9, Mansory 0-1 0-2 0, Trabue 0-2 0-0 0, Schabel 5-12 0-0 10, Reedus 4-9 2-2 10, Arnold 1-3 0-0 2, Simmons 3-7 3-5 9, Wright 6-9 0-2 14, Zello 0-2 0-0 0, Fisher 1-8 3-5 5, Carmichael 2-5 0-0 4, Toupe 2-4 3-3 7, Bingham 10-17 5-5 26, Long 2-3 1-3 5. TOTAL: 39-86 18-29 101.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 48, IU South Bend 31.

FOULED OUT: None. REBOUNDS: IU South Bend 45 (Rychener 7), IUPUI 67 (Bingham 9, Fisher 9). ASSISTS: IU South Bend 23 (Rychener 4, Benner 4), IUPUI 26 (Reedus 6). 3-POINTERS: IU South Bend 3-11 (Wood 0-1, Lantz 0-3, Zartman 1-4, Benner 0-1, Rychener 2-2, Moore 1-1), IUPUI 5-12 (Foster 2-2, Schabel 0-3, Simmons 0-1, Wright 2-6, Bingham 1-1). TOTAL FOULS: IU South Bend 21, IUPUI 21. TECHNICALS: None.

IU SOUTHEAST
Jan. 25

IU SOUTHEAST (73): Robbins 3-6 0-0 6, Moore 8-16 0-1 16, Roy 0-1 0-0 0, Ables 3-9 0-0 6, Seitz 1-2 1-3 3, Boasting 11-17 0-1 22, Rogers 4-7 3-4 11, Grants 2-6 0-0 4, Tilly 1-1 0-2 2. TOTAL: 33-65 4-9 73.

IUPUI (77): Foster 1-4 2-2 5, Schabel 6-10 0-0 14, Reedus 3-5 3-4 9, Simmons 1-4 0-0 2, Wright 7-11 1-3 15, Fisher 0-1 0-0 2, Carmichael 1-7 4-4 6, Bingham 11-20 3-3 26, Long 0-0 0-0 0. TOTAL: 30-62 13-15 77.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 46, IU Southeast 35.

FOULED OUT: None. REBOUNDS: IU Southeast 37 (Grants 11), IUPUI 32 (Carmichael 7). ASSISTS: IU Southeast 25 (Ables 8), IUPUI 24 (Foster 6). 3-POINTERS: IU Southeast 3-8 (Robbins 0-1, Moore 3-5, Ables 0-2), IUPUI 4-12 (Foster 1-3, Schabel 2-2, Simmons 0-2, Wright 0-3, Bingham 1-2). TOTAL FOULS: IU Southeast 14, IUPUI 15. TECHNICALS: None.

Metros improve

Continued from Page 11

record-wise and the way they are playing they're the best team in the district," said Lovell. "They have lost only two games all year and those were to NCAA Division II IUPUI-Fort Wayne.

"They play a full court, 94 feet, 40 minute style of basketball and they have the athletes to do it," he added.

The Metros will travel to Oakland City College on Sunday to take on the Mighty Oaks, a team which features eight returning lettermen and that leads the NAIA with an outstanding 58.4 percent from three-point range.

"Tech and Oakland City are having good seasons and they both like to move the ball down the court fast," said Wright. "We're just going to have to be mentally tough and not let down on our defense."

The Metros split with Oakland City last year, and defeated Tech 108-105 in their only meeting of the season.

Women's basketball

Schedule: IUPUI at Hanover, Jan. 31. IUPUI vs. Indiana Tech, Feb. 2. IUPUI vs. Tri-State University, Feb. 4.

PURDUE-CALUMET
Jan. 21

PURDUE-CALUMET (76): Ables 7-11 9-14 18, Baker 0-3 0-0 0, Fishery 5-9 1-2 11, Harris 0-1 0-0 0, Hevoni 5-18 3-4 20, Viern 4-12 0-0 8, Stefanik 2-4 0-0 4, Viern 0-0 2-2 2. TOTAL: 26-60 15-22 70.

IUPUI (72): Carter 9-14 5-10 23, Rotramel 6-17 0-0 14, Provost 2-7 0-0 4, Spackman 6-11 0-0 12, Wundrum 3-12 0-2 6, Michell 1-7 3-5 6, Pritchett 3-8 2-2 8. TOTAL: 30-77 10-19 72.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 38, Purdue-Calumet 32.

FOULED OUT: none. REBOUNDS: Purdue-Calumet 36 (Ables 19), IUPUI 42 (Carter 17). ASSISTS: Purdue-Calumet 13 (Hevoni 5), IUPUI 23 (Wundrum 10). 3-POINTERS: Purdue-Calumet 3-4 (Hevoni 3-4), IUPUI 2-6 (Rotramel 2-5, Pritchett 0-1). TOTAL FOULS: Purdue-Calumet 19, IUPUI 19. TECHNICALS: none.

At DEPAUW
Jan. 24

IUPUI (81): Wundrum 5-10 5-6 15, Michell 8-13 0-1 16, Carter 6-14 0-2 12, Rotramel 8-11 0-0 20, Pritchett 4-12 3-4 11, Spackman 3-10 0-0 7, Provost 0-2 0-0 0, 0-1 0-0 0. TOTAL: 34-73 6-13 61.

DEPAUW (68): McCoy 4-9 0-1 8, Rotramel 6-17 0-0 14, Provost 2-7 0-0 4, Spackman 6-11 0-0 12, Wundrum 3-12 0-2 6, Michell 1-7 3-5 6, Pritchett 3-8 2-2 8. TOTAL: 32-69 3-10 68.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 45, DePauw 38.

FOULED OUT: none. REBOUNDS: IUPUI 43 (Carter 16), DePauw 29 (McCoy, Murphy 7). ASSISTS: IUPUI 14 (Rotramel 5), DePauw 16 (McQuary 6). 3-POINTERS: IUPUI 5-9 (Rotramel 4-5, Spackman 1-3), DePauw 1-3 (McQuary 0-2, Carlson 1-1). TOTAL FOULS: IUPUI 15, DePauw 14. TECHNICALS: none.



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PERSONNEL DIVISION
1200 W. 38th STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46208-4196
(317)923-1331

Help Wanted Help Wanted

The Department of Chemistry is looking for a part-time laboratory technician to begin immediately. Requirements: undergraduate with B or better grade in C344. \$5.00/hour. Contact Dr. Cutshall 274-6878 or Dr. Fricke 274-6888. (2)

Telemarketing. Ad sales for police magazine. Top commission. No nights or weekends. Paid Fridays. Full & part-time. Easy-going atmosphere. Call 353-0122. (2)

Data entry part time approximately 20 hours per week. We will work around your school schedule. Accuracy required, \$4.75 per hour. Call Carol Perry 635-1361. (1)

Waiters/Waitresses, Bussers, Bartenders. Start the new year right! Work for downtown's most prestigious private club. The Columbia Club has immediate openings for waiters/waitresses, server assistants and bartenders. We will work around your school schedule. Experience preferred, meals provided, and competitive salary. Call Carol Perry 635-1361. (1)

It pays to advertise in the
SAGAMORE

BAE Computer needs responsible student to represent our computer. Incentive bonus plan. Interested persons please send resume to 3563 Ryder Street, Santa Clara, Ca. 95051. (1)

Evening Childcare in my home. 12-year-old boy. You will have time to study. 254-9535. (1)

\$10-\$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: Opportunity: 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Box 226, Dept. H2, Beverly Hills, CA. (4)

Government jobs \$16,040 - \$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (1)805-687-6000, Ext. R-7990 for current federal list. (2)

Cruise ships now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)779-5507 Ext. H538. (3)

Earn money at home! Assemble jewelry, toys, electronics, others. full time & part time work available. Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3000 ext. 53731A, 24 hrs. (2)

Attention - Hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, ext. R7800. (4)

the old spaghetti factory

PART TIME JOBS

Ideal for Students
Choose your own schedule.
Day or Night Shifts Available
We have our own training programs -
No experience necessary.

* MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD *

We are looking for neat, energetic individuals to work as:

Waiters or Waitresses
Bartenders
Hostesses
Bus People
Kitchen Help

210 S. Meridian

Apply Mon. - Fri. from 12 - 4pm at the Double black doors on GEORGIA STREET.



The Sexton Companies

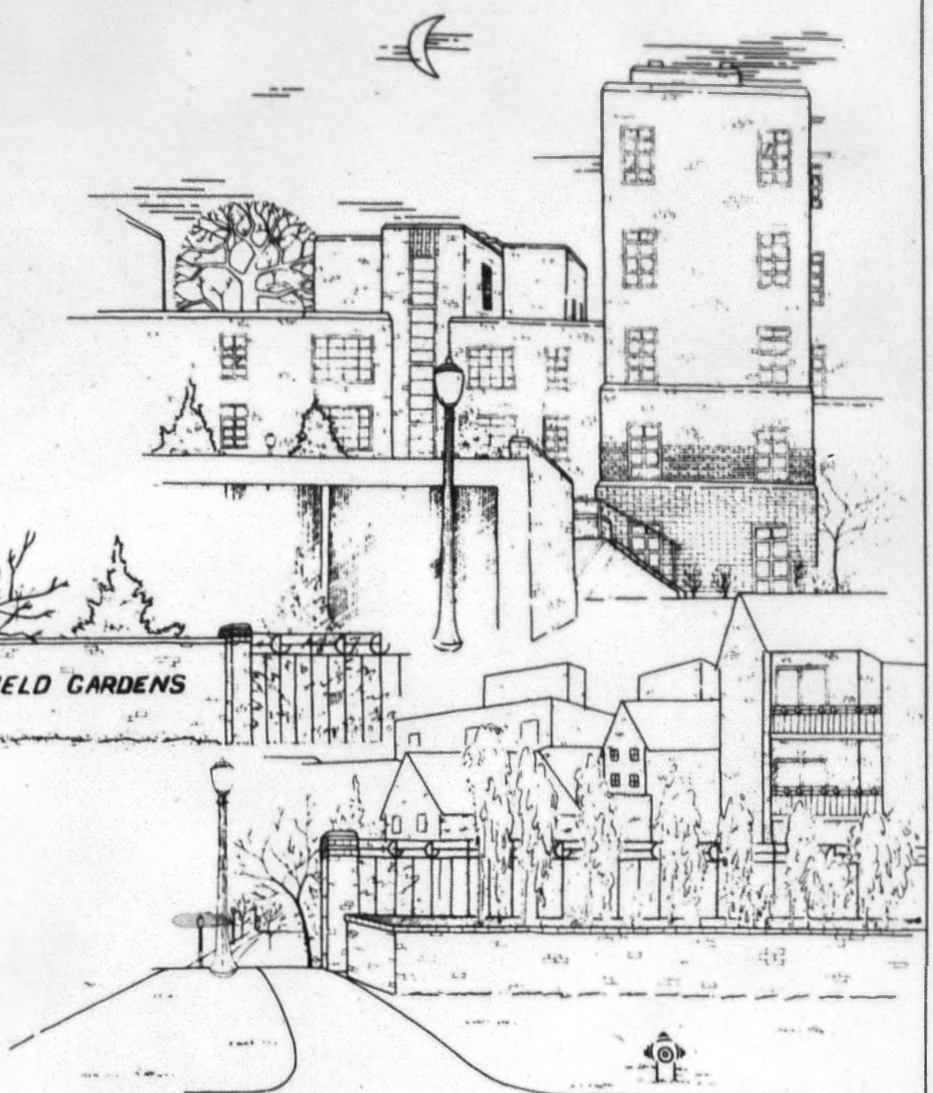
Our Newest Suburb is Already a National Historic Landmark

And it's Only Five Minutes from Monument Circle

Walk to work and to play from the luxury of in-town suburban living when you reside at beautiful, historic Lockefield Gardens.

Enjoy the many conveniences in every apartment and townhouse in this newly restored historic landmark on the edge of our dynamic downtown. Microwave ovens. Dishwashers. Washers and dryers. Trash compactors. Individual Security Alarms. Cable ready units.

One- and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses from \$385 to \$560 a month.



Use the Lockefield Gardens restaurant, dry cleaner and convenience store, the clubhouse and pool/Jacuzzi, and take advantage of the complimentary membership in IUPUI's world-famous 50-meter Natatorium, the Track and Field Stadium and the courts of the

Indianapolis Sports Center.

And you get a personal view of the nearby downtown skyline.

If you work downtown or at IUPUI,

If you're a law or med student,

If you want a suite for your corporation's visitors,

Lockefield Gardens is for you.

LOCKEFIELD GARDENS

900 Indiana Avenue

Visit our beautiful model units
Monday through Friday,
8:30-5:30
Saturday, 9-5:30
Sunday, 11-5:30
Or telephone 631-2922

*A Sexton Community creating fine apartment living
Since 1962.*