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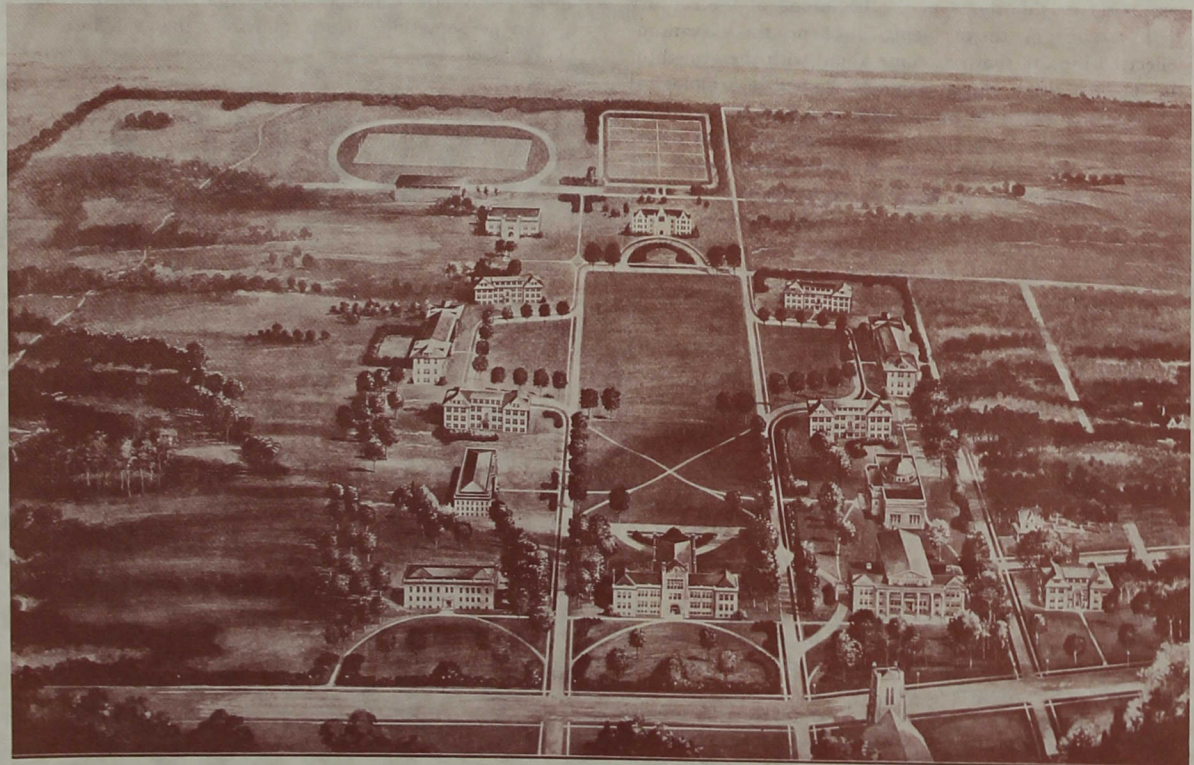




# A Diamond Jubilee Retrospective



*Commemorating Indiana Central  
University's 75 Years of Doors Open to Students*



*This plan for the "Greater Indiana Central College" was drawn up in 1926, when there were four dormitories, a gymnasium, and the administration building already built.*



# The University:

## What's it all about?

by Marvin L. Henricks '39

I am often haunted by the thought that some student or some dean may come up to me and say, "Alfie, what's it all about?"

I'm not sure that I will have an adequate answer. I suppose it is a residue of my pietistic upbringing, that I must someday stand accountable, which makes me try to make sense of what I do, and in this case, what we all do together. We, as a group, are dedicated to the task of doing what a college is supposed to do; but what is that, and is it a worthwhile use of time? Some of us may be quite satisfied with the Steinism, "A College is a college, is a college." But only the most nominalistic of us is content not to put some meat on those categorical bones. The idea of a college is not contained historically. It is an evolving concept. The happening at King's College, Cambridge, is not the same happening that occurs at a junior college in mid-western America; and a sketchy review of the history of Indiana Central University impresses one with the fact that this is not the same college that began over seventy years ago. It is different because of necessity. A college tucked away in a semi-rural neighborhood at the beginning of the century could not imagine the problems, and hence the relevant intellectual inquiry that has come about with the growth of the modern cities; young men who worked in a biological laboratory in which the water supply was held in an earthen jar could hardly have comprehended the chemical determinism of the DNA molecule; students whose simple life could be supported on \$3.00 a week would have been nonplussed when confronted by a multi-thousand dollar computer; and students who understood the direction of life to be the result of marshalling one's will would have been engulfed by the implications of the deterministic theories of behavior.

Yet there must be a core of integrity that makes the degree won fifty years ago mean what a degree means now, and a meaningful continuity that insures that the money and lives invested a quarter of a century ago continue to pay the kind of dividends which were anticipated. If it were not so, then life for us would be mean indeed.

In spite of the contemporary insistence on marketable skills for a mundane economy which calls on all of us to spend much of our time being useful in terms of immediate rewards, it is necessary to remember that we are also being "relevant" by nurturing our intellectual tradition. We are keepers of a great treasure in a very fragile vessel, just as our predecessors a thousand years ago and twenty-five years ago were proper vergers of this trust.

The colleges are being attacked by an increasing number who tend to minimize the activity as being meaningless for great groups of people. That is not true. The critics suffer a moneyed myopia. Stripped of the past, modern man is no better than his predecessors who dwelt in caves. All people

need to exposure to what we in the colleges have to offer in order to realize the freedom of participating fully in the modern world. It is arrogance to say "The Truth shall make you free," but it is certainly defensible to say increased knowledge brings about a greater degree of freedom. Men and women are truly human only as they know and appreciate the accumulated expressions of the creative spirit; and they can approach adequate solutions to personal, social, and physical problems only when they have been exposed to the solutions offered by those who contributed to our intellectual past. The continuing heart of the college and of our work is to pass on, and, in some small measure, to contribute to the intellectual heritage.

To say that this exposure is only for the privileged few is to return to a class-bound society of elitists. It would mean restricting once again the creative effort and the total participation of many whose brains would remain silent because they were not taught to speak.

We also stand in the long line of another tradition. We are the perpetrators of the Judeo-Christian interpretation of life, and as such I am not ashamed to stand with Christ College, Oxford, and Harvard University and a host of other men and institutions. My colleagues make interpretations and contributions under the influence of the tradition that are greatly different from mine, but we live and work together in the assumption that there is significance in keeping alive the Christian rumor that life has meaning, and in perpetuating an ethical system that will insure a tolerable society. □



### Some Reasons Why the Young People of Indiana Should Attend School at Indiana Central University.

- 1 The instructors are college graduates, and Christian men and women; exemplary in life and thorough in teaching.
- 2 All the furniture and equipment is new and up-to-date.
- 3 The Building is modern and a gem of beauty.
- 4 Splendid opportunities for self help; a number of students have almost paid their way by working on Saturdays.
- 5 The greatest speakers of the world can be heard at Indianapolis.
- 6 Indianapolis has the best school system in the United States; students have the privilege of visiting the school.
- 7 You can get board and room, including fuel and light, for \$2.50 per week.
- 8 Tuition \$1.00 per Week.
- 9 Tuition in the Commercial Department about \$40.00 cheaper than in most business colleges of the State.
- 10 A good college course of four years leading to the degree of A. B. Students can major in any subject.
- 11 Three years course in the Academy for those who have not had the high school course. Credit given for work done elsewhere.
- 12 Excellent courses in typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping.
- 13 Teachers' Normal Course equal to any in the State; most of the teachers in this department graduates of the State Normal and of the State University.
- 14 Courses in Music—Vocal and instrumental, including piano, hand and stringed instruments.
- 15 Bible Institute for young people preparing for the Ministry or special Christian work.
- 16 Credits in this school will be good in any of the colleges or universities in the State.
- 17 You can pursue any course of study advertised, under up-to-date teachers, in the capital of the State, with as little expense as at any other school, where the moral and religious atmosphere is pure; take breakfast anywhere in the State and reach the college in time for dinner the same day.
- 18 If you are convinced you ought to come, pack your trunk and take the Greenwood and Columbus infraction car at Indianapolis, and get off at University Heights.
- 19 If you are not fully convinced write President J. T. Roberts, University Heights, Indianapolis, Ind., and secure a catalogue and any special information desired.

*President J. T. Roberts compiled this list of ICU's good points in an early recruiting attempt.*



# Indiana Central College

## 1905-1930

I.J. Good '08  
President  
(From the 1930 *Oracle*)

Twenty-five years in the life of a college may be only as a month or a year in the life of an individual, and yet these first twenty-five years in the history of Indiana Central College are interesting and have indications of being quite prophetic as to the future. All colleges, like individuals, were once small and some were very small. Indiana Central is one of the latter type although it had a big name, a big purpose, and we believe a great destiny.

As was true in other denominations, the United Brethren church had felt the urge to provide academic and college training for its young people at a time when high school



*Dr. Good's austere office reflects IC's rather inauspicious beginnings.*



*These folks, members of the Dewalt Creek E.U.B. congregation, gathered at New Hope, Ohio, in 1907. Some of them are thought to have been a part of Indiana Central's inception.*

and college education was largely dependent on the church. However, academies, seminaries, and colleges that were started by the various denominations, in many cases, were not properly located or sufficiently financed to continue long. In Indiana, Hartsville College, Roanoke Classical Seminary, Greenhill Seminary, and one or two other ventures had done good work for a time but ceased to operate leaving the 45,000 United Brethren people in St. Joseph, White River, and Indiana Conferences without a college.

Many of the church leaders in Indiana felt the need for a church college, and when William L. Elder of Indianapolis proposed to the church conferences a plan by which a campus of eight acres and a college building could be acquired near Indianapolis by participation in selling lots in the new addition of University Heights, the conferences accepted the proposition and secured a charter for Indiana Central University. Bishop E. B. Kephart, Rev. Joseph A. Cummins, Rev. J. T. Roberts, Rev. W. M. Karstedt, Rev. A. W. Arford, and others took a leading part in inaugurating the enterprise.

Rev. J. T. Roberts was elected president and the college was opened in the new building on September 27, 1905, with Professor J. A. Cummins and six other teachers and a small group of students of which the writer was the only one that had as much as a year of college work before. The college building was almost devoid of furniture or fixtures except some folding chairs and a few beds and dressers. Since there were only about four houses within a half mile from the college, faculty members and students were lodged in various rooms of the college building. President Roberts and his family resided in the three south rooms on the first floor, and Mrs. Roberts maintained the college dining room where the physics lecture room is now.

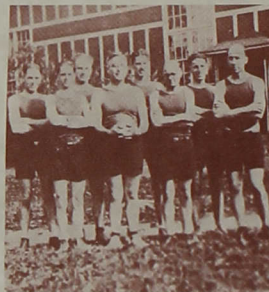
In time desks and chairs arrived. Chapel was held in the present library room. Later the Kephart Memorial auditorium was furnished in memory of Bishop E. B. Kephart whose death occurred from over-exertion. Bishop Kephart literally gave his life for the college. It seemed almost beyond human power to equip the building, build up student attendance, provide operating expense money, inform and enlist the church people, and do the other tasks necessary to the successful operation of the college. After three years of incessant toil for the college, Dr. Roberts retired from the presidency and after a hectic year without a president Dr. L. D. Bonebrake, a former School Commissioner of Ohio, brought new life and hope when he accepted the presidency in 1909.

Dr. Roberts conferred the first degrees in 1908 on C. P. Martin and the writer. One or more have graduated with degrees each year since then except in 1909. The graduating classes had the following numbers: 1908-2; 1909-0; 1910-2; 1911-2; 1912-2; 1913-1; 1914-5; 1915-5; 1916-5; 1917-2; 1918-3; 1919-4; 1920-10; 1922-15; 1923-17; 1924-28; 1925-33; 1926-43; 1927-44; 1928-77; 1929-56. Of these, Dr. Roberts conferred degrees on the first class with two members. President Bonebrake conferred degrees on six classes with a total of seventeen members, and the writer has conferred degrees on fourteen classes, since 1915, with





*Coeds take a spin around the Maypole in an early campus tradition which has long been forgotten.*



*This faculty team left Dr. Good holding the ball.*



*This beacon-like light vanished with Dailey's porch.*

348 members. There will be approximately seventy-five graduates this spring making the total number of graduates with degrees after June 2, 1930, approximately 440.

The financial situation was always very difficult and on January 28, 1914, the writer, who was the youngest member of the faculty, was made Business Manager by the Executive Committee. Although the debt was larger than the assets, and the student body was small, and the church constituency was thoroughly discouraged, the new Business Manager went from church to church and from home to home pleading the cause of the young people of the church with reference to higher education and pleading with people to give financial aid and to pray for the college. He proceeded to reorganize the church leaders into the college board and Executive Committee. Gradually the tide was turned and at commencement time in 1915 with the failing health of Dr. Bonebrake the Business Manager was made Acting President, and on the following September 9, the Board of Trustees made him president.

In 1909 the constituency of the college was enlarged by the extension of the Indiana Conferences to the Illinois state line. In 1917 the Lower Wabash Conference voted to cooperate and the following year all of Illinois joined the constituency. Wisconsin voted cooperation in 1926 and Minnesota in 1927, bringing the church constituency to over 100,000 members.

During the war the student body slumped but immediately afterward a campaign for \$250,000 was carried through. There was still just the one building on the eight acres of campus with no possibility of increasing student attendance until there were some dormitories and better recognition of the work of the college. In 1921 Residence Hall and the gymnasium were built and the State Department of Education recognized the school as a Standard College. At the same time arrangements were made for the purchase of fifty acres north of Hanna Avenue and a plan of development was worked out and adopted. That fall and almost every year since then the college student attendance has made a large gain.

The following year Dailey Hall was built and the next year Men's Hall, and two years later New Hall for women. Meanwhile University Heights had become a part of Indianapolis. Special efforts were made to bring modern improvements to the college, and with the building of a number of modern houses city water mains were laid to the

community. The private water plant of the college which was installed with the building of the first dormitory was supplemented by an adequate water supply. In 1929 the Noblitt Observatory was erected and the gymnasium was enlarged.

The academy was discontinued in 1926 and in the meanwhile the faculty had been improved greatly in numbers and scholastic training. Although twelve years ago the college had only thirty college students in the fall, it had over four hundred in the fall of 1929.

The college has grown rapidly during the past ten years in buildings, grounds, students, faculty strength, educational recognition, public favor, and in actual scholastic accomplishment. Now the time has arrived when the endowment requirements must be provided for, and to this end the church constituency, led by the conference superintendents, district leaders, and pastors, are undertaking to enlarge their giving.

A great deal of the credit for the achievements thus far is due to the fine quality of character and religious life of the church constituency. Almost without exception, too, the pastors and conference superintendents have taken a real interest and cooperated. The board of trustees is made up of ministers and laymen elected by the several conferences, six trustees at large, and six alumni trustees. These trustees have had a keen interest and have planned for the future with a large degree of unanimity of purpose and action. The executive committee of the board of trustees consists of seven members and meets frequently during the interim of the board meetings to transact the business of the college. The president of the college is the chairman of this committee and Dr. J. W. Lake is the secretary. Other members of the committee are conference superintendents J. B. Parsons, H. C. Beauchamp, A. D. Smith, M. B. Leach and Dr. W. H. Todd.

Because of the great task faced now in securing finances Rev. B. S. McNeely is representing the college in St. Joseph Conference, Rev. A. B. Arford in Illinois, Prof. D. W. Weidler in White River Conference and Mr. John Thompson is representing the college in student enlistment. It is recognized too that other aid must be secured and we are looking forward to receiving large gifts from individuals outside of United Brethren membership so that the college may be able to carry out the larger plans and render the larger service in Christian Education that is waiting for her.



# Challenge and Progress

Dr. I. Lynd Esch  
President Emeritus

My earliest knowledge of Indiana Central came through alumni in the mid and late 1920s. Mrs. Esch and I then lived in Akron, Ohio, and attended the First United Brethren Church. First there was Paul Krider; how he had determined to attend Indiana Central I do not know. He lived in Otterbein territory. He was a very fine and active young churchman, and spoke quite highly of his experiences at Central. Then in 1928 the church employed a full-time secretary and director of children's work in the person of Miss Woodie Heatwole, who had just graduated from Central. Mrs. Esch taught a class of girls in the children's department, where she and Miss Heatwole became acquainted and soon became fast friends. It was a friendship that continued to the end of Mr. Esch's life. Miss Heatwole was later employed as secretary and deaconess at the First United Brethren Church of Los Angeles during our pastorate there.

In 1933 the General Conference of the U. B. Church was held in Akron at the First Church. Mrs. Esch and I both were members of the local arrangements committee and had the privilege of meeting many of the church leaders. Among them was Dr. Good. It was in the fall of that year that we entered the ministry and accepted an assignment to a mission church in Oakland, California. Bishop Ira D. Warner, former pastor of First Church Akron, was the bishop on the West Coast. I recall, too, that at the time of the General Conference Bishop Fout asked us to accept the pastorate of First Church Indianapolis, where he attended. It was a high compliment to be offered such a position, but we decided in favor of the "golden west."

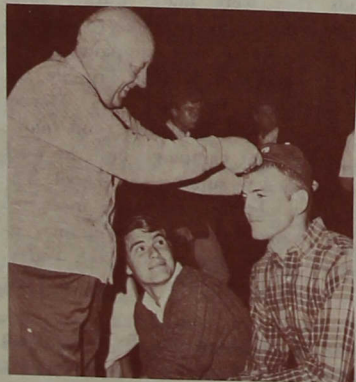
In California, one of our first contacts with Indiana Cen-

tral came again through an alumnus, Rev. Paul Babbitt. He had accepted the pastorate of the Long Beach Church in 1932, his first pastoral assignment after seminary. He was a great booster for Indiana Central, and still is. He celebrated his 50th Anniversary of his graduation from Central in 1979. We continue to be close friends. He was responsible for getting a number of young persons from California, especially ministerial students, to attend Central. Their reports were all good and we came to feel that Central must be a very fine institution.

I had the privilege of renewing acquaintance with Dr. Good on several occasions at meetings of the General Board of Christian Education in Dayton, Ohio, during our years in California. The last such meeting was in December 1943. It was at that time that he asked me if I might be interested in taking Dr. Cummings' place as professor when Dr. Cummings retired. It was simply a casual inquiry and no further contact was made.

In the spring of 1944 Miss Heatwole received a letter telling her of Dr. Good's resignation. Her correspondent had mentioned a person who might be his successor. We both knew, and thought highly of, the person whose name was mentioned. It seemed to us that it would be a splendid choice. It was to us a great surprise when, not long after that, I received a letter from Bishop Dennis asking me if I might be interested in the position. It was a casual inquiry, or so we assumed, and was answered quite casually. The second surprise came in July when a telegram asked me to come to Indianapolis for an interview.

Things at Indiana Central did not look very bright in July 1944. It was my first visit to the campus and Indianapolis. It was war time, and there were few students. The operating budget was far out of balance. I returned to California somewhat less than enthusiastic. My academic friends there suggested to me that we forget it. But the more we talked about it, the more Mrs. Esch and I felt that there was both need and opportunity at Indiana Central and this provided a real challenge for service. So it was that when the position was offered in November, we turned down another college presidency and came to Central. Mrs.



The "Green Beanie Ceremony" for freshmen is an unknown tradition to today's students.



This is a sight long unseen at Indiana Central. (The administration no longer allows pets!)



Esch and I agreed that we would try it for five years, if we lasted that long, and then review the situation.

We arrived in Indianapolis during the last week of February and were given an invitation to a senior music recital in the auditorium on Friday evening. There we met and sat with Dr. and Mrs. Good. Dr. Good was most cordial in expressing his pleasure that we were there and said that, as soon as we got settled, they wanted to have us in their home and help in any way that they could. It was on Sunday morning that we learned of Dr. Good's sudden death. His memorial service was held in the Auditorium on Tuesday and I officially took office Wednesday morning, March 1, 1945.

The first major challenge at Indiana Central was that of obtaining accreditation by the North Central Association. I found, thanks to some very capable and dedicated faculty people, that the academic program was much higher in quality than many institutions, but because it was not accredited it was not given credit for the quality of work which was being done. We began at once to work on the matter of accreditation. Dr. Anna Dale Kek, who was serving as foreign language professor—Latin, Greek and German—and registrar, had also been doing some preliminary work on the accreditation procedures. Working with Dr. Kek, we were able to put together our preliminary application within the first year. The examiners came in November of 1946 and accreditation was granted at the March, 1947 meeting of the North Central Association. This gave a great boost not only in recruiting students but also to alumni whose credits would now be recognized by institutions anywhere in the world.

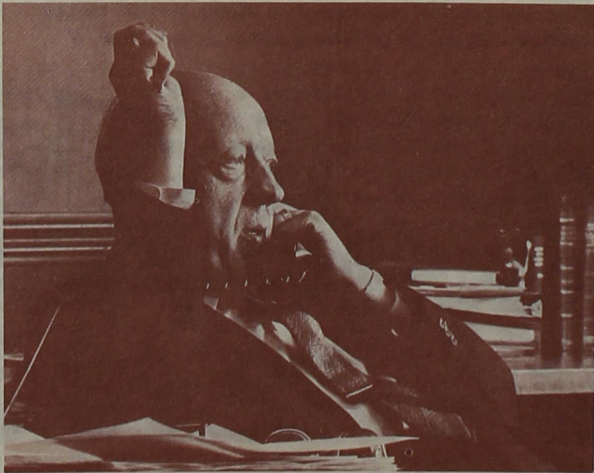
We could now turn to other challenges with more confidence. There was the dual challenge of finance and campus buildings and equipment. The college was out of debt. Dr. Good had launched a major campaign within the church to retire the debt and it had been successfully completed. But no funds were available for improvements and expansion. It was too soon to go back to the church for

capital funds. In order to satisfy the North Central Association that we would be able to pay our current bills, we had gone to the church and received permission to contact churches and individuals for current operating funds and had launched our "Lay Fellowship" with a goal of \$1.00 per member for the school. Laymen all across the territory had gone to work with real dedication, and the Jam Handy Turn-over Charts, to sell the program. These charts, compiled with the assistance of the Jam Handy Corporation counseling service, demonstrated the financial need of Indiana Central. Indiana Central owes a tremendous debt, which it will never be able to repay except in service to others, to those hundreds of laymen who, with the active support of many ministers, made that program effective. They traveled thousands of miles at their own expense to tell the story and promote the college.

Under these circumstances there was only one place to turn for capital and improvement funds. That was to the city of Indianapolis and the alumni. But there had never been a capital campaign for Indiana Central in the city of Indianapolis, and we had no wealthy alumni. We consulted a fund raising organization, the American City Bureau of Chicago. Its president, Dr. Bart Brammer, lived in Carmel, Indiana. He knew Indianapolis well, and he was interested in helping. He made some significant inquiries and reported: "It will not be easy. You don't have any bad public relations, nor any good ones. Most people, including leaders in the city, simply don't know anything about Indiana Central." So we organized the series of South Side Bus Tours and dinners, hosted by members of an advisory board of business leaders which we had been able to put together. We employed the American City Bureau and it sent Mr. Lowell Brammer, Bart's nephew, to take charge of the program. Thus was launched the campaign which eventually produced in excess of \$1,000,000 and produced the first new building on the campus since the 1920s. This building was completed in 1958. The campaign not only produced money; it developed interest, produced many friends in the Indianapolis community, and renewed the loyalty and confidence of the growing alumni.

Among the friends that were made during those challenging days are names that today are readily recognized: Dr. Edwin G. Plum who headed that campaign of the school since that time; Dr. and Mrs. William Trimble, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Krannert, Dr. and Mrs. Harper Ransburg, Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Schwitzer, and many, many more who supported that campaign both by work and money and who continue to support the school. The positive influence of these persons cannot be measured simply in dollars. They changed the total community attitude toward, and knowledge of, Indiana Central. Today, thanks to all of them, we do have public relations and our image is positive.

With the completion of the Academic Building [Esch Hall] in 1958 the momentum was established and the pace picked up. There followed in rapid succession the gymnasium made possible with funds from the church-wide United crusade; then Krannert Hall with a major gift from



*President Esch is at work in his office, housed in the hall since named for him.*



the Krannerts. Then a three-million-dollar campaign which provided funds for Lilly Science Hall, the Schwitzer Center, the Leah Ransburg Fine Arts Center, and the complete renovation of the original college building and all of the old dormitories. Then followed the East Hall dormitory [New Dorm, until 1979]. But buildings and equipment are only tools. What is important is the use to which they are put.

Progress in areas of curriculum and operating budgets was slow at first, but with new facilities available new programs could be launched. The operating budget was balanced in 1947 by a special "balancing" check from Harper Ransburg for \$365.00. It has been balanced each year since. The school of nursing grew out of a special request, including fund support, from the new Community Hospital and local foundations; the Evening Division was launched in the fall of 1958, and soon added to it was the Supervisory Institute program which has grown into a broad area of Continuing Education and Management Development. These new areas were developed in response to community needs and were designed to provide educational services to Indianapolis and central Indiana, acknowledging the generous support of the region. The new programs offered are a fulfillment of our commitment to Education for Service and the education we make available to Hoosiers is a response to the Christian admonition, "beginning in Jerusalem."

The five-year commitment which Mrs. Esch and I made to ourselves at Indiana Central when we first accepted the position continued and stretched on to twenty-five. The challenge was stimulating indeed, and the progress, though very slow at first, accelerated with the years. It has been a most rewarding experience in Christian service.

But time moves relentlessly for each of us. And in 1970 the time came for me to turn over the presidential responsibilities to Dr. Sease. The institution I turned over was an enlarged and more viable institution than the one which we found in March of 1945, when there were only 140 students and 14 full-time employees. But it was not without unfinished business. There were still numerous unsolved problems and challenges enough to last another lifetime.

Indiana Central is relatively unique among institutions of higher education in terms of its continuity of administration. It has had but five presidents in seventy-five years. Dr. Good, its third president, was one of its first two graduates and spent his total life at the institution. I came to Indiana Central, it seemed to me, quite by accident with no direct former association. But as we are told in the Scriptures, "God works in mysterious ways." I was quite surprised after I retired and after Mrs. Good passed away to receive a note from Dr. Lowell Good in which he enclosed the copy of a letter which had been written to his father by Bishop Ira D. Warner in March of 1944. The letter provides evidence of what Lowell had at one time told me; that his father was interested in having me as his successor. In the letter Bishop Warner refers to a conversation which he and Dr. Good had had in December, 1943 in Dayton, and recommends that Dr. Good carry out his then-expressed idea to bring I. Lynd Esch to Indiana Central as Dean in preparation to



*Pranks are an inevitable part of college life, and Indiana Central has never been immune. The sign says "Orphan left on doorstep."*



*What better way to celebrate a spring day than a pirouette on the fire escape?*



*Really, a fellow can only rake so much without a break.*

become Dr. Good's successor. Not one of the persons who had any relation to my employment ever knew that such a thought ever entered Dr. Good's mind.

It was a distinct pleasure for me to cooperate with the Board of Trustees in bringing Dr. and Mrs. Gene Sease to Indiana Central and Indianapolis. It was a joy to work with him when he was assistant to the president and president-elect. Now, for the past ten years, it has been most rewarding to watch the continued acceleration of challenge and progress which is making Indiana Central University one of the nation's most outstanding institutions of Christian higher education. My last official act as president was to turn the presidential badge of authority over to Dr. Sease, and I am convinced that is indeed the best single act of my entire administration. □



# Indiana Central: 1968-1980

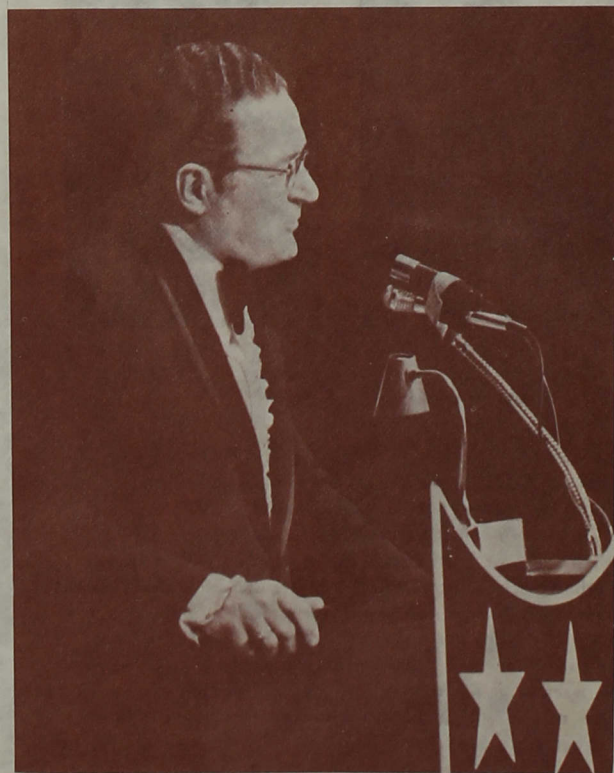
By Dr. Gene E. Sease  
President

When the writer arrived on the Indiana Central campus in 1968, it was a stable, growing and promising institution. Under the strong and dedicated leadership of I. Lynd Esch, it had achieved a solid base on which a new administration could build. Fortunately, prior to my election as President, I had a full year as Assistant to President Esch to learn from him, to become acquainted with the community and state and to read the history, become acquainted with minutes of years of meetings, and meet the people who were a part of Indiana Central. While numerous institutions were faced with student and faculty protests in the late sixties, Indiana Central was supportive of its leaders and, while every decision was not universally applauded, there was a much stronger interest in building what it could be than in destroying those things which had brought it strength.

Some immediate needs observed were for a more substantial endowment (it was then less than one million dollars); more faculty with the earned doctorate; greater definition to the recently begun graduate program; an expansion of academic programs like nursing and business for which there was strong student demand; more student housing facilities; a greater identity in the community and state as a place for superior students to attend; a stronger identification with the business, governmental, and social arenas of the community; a change in the "southside" image to make it more identifiable as a vibrant part of the heartbeat of Indiana; a smoother administrative structure between the day, evening and graduate offices then housed across Hanna Avenue from each other; a greater identification with the "new" United Methodist Church which had just been born; improved physical facilities for library study, classrooms, and physical education and recreation; greater attention to maintenance so as to not defer, but schedule the regular painting and repair of buildings; and a good examination of its name, address and appearance as cars drove by the recently expanded four-lane Hanna Avenue.

As a newcomer to the campus and city, many questions were asked about purpose, mission, and objectives, and planning was based on much listening to good ideas of many people. Many students who visited our home and office made suggestions, and faculty and administrators shared significant contributions to what the institution could become. Visits across the community and state brought further valuable helpful hints, as did scheduled visits and conversations to ten other campuses and administrators across the nation. We began to diversify the trustee leadership and attract new and younger trustees. Richard Lugar had just been elected Mayor of the City of Indianapolis and he became the first trustee recruit of the new administration in what was to become an enduring and growing personal and institutional relationship. Others from the corporate and professional community were sought out and enrolled in the fulfillment of the dream for a more relevant, effective and forceful university.

One of the major considerations among faculty and administration has been to elevate the intellectual level of the campus and to undergird it with a liberal arts emphasis. There has been constant dialogue about the liberal arts component in contrast with the number of courses in a major program. This dialogue will continue and is healthy. The University name, which had been used only on legal documents since 1922, was assumed again in 1975. At the same time a number of other changes were made to increase visibility—a phone system was installed using the number S-T-U-D-E-N-T as the switchboard number and the legal address was changed to Hanna Avenue, rather than Otterbein Avenue. A new calendar was adopted known as the Fleximester Calendar which provides for two 14-week semesters and a 4-week interim of innovative and creative courses, also allowing students to participate in practicums, and providing the possibility of completing studies in three years by attending three 14-week semesters each year.



*President Sease is a very active leader in the community in addition to his responsibilities at the university.*



A number of new programs were adopted. Full accreditation was sought and given for the Master of Arts program and the new Master of Business Administration degree. A grant was received by the Lilly Endowment to increase the University's radio station, WICR-FM, from 10 watts to 10,000 watts, and the Fine Arts Society of Indianapolis now plans to move its music library to the campus to broadcast cultural programs and classical music from the University station. The Art Program has been expanded to include ceramics and art therapy. The Krannert Charitable Trust has endowed a program in Physical Therapy which will lead to the Master of Science degree. Indiana Central participates in the Consortium on Urban Education with other local universities and in Intercultural/International Studies with a variety of other campuses.

The Theatre Department and several of its students have received regional recognition. Graduates going on to medical school and other graduate institutions have not only achieved significantly, but those institutions affirm that our graduates are among their best students. A program in behavioral science with a strong human relations component is recognized nationally as a part of the American Humanities network of institutions. Emphasis has been placed on student counseling with a University Chaplain added to the staff along with increased staff in curriculum counseling. A group of 12 students serve as Presidential Aides, effectively providing services as hosts and hostesses to the campus and goodwill ambassadors for the University. The Center for Continuing Education and Management Development has grown dramatically and will serve over 4,000 persons this year both on campus and off campus with a number of national firms among its major clients.

There has been a strong effort to increase endowment funds. The first million dollar gift was received in 1970 from Dr. Leon G. Zerfas. Several other gifts in this amount and more have been received since then. The endowment is now nearly ten times what it was in 1968, or \$7,500,000 with a goal of \$25 million. Deferred giving has been a major emphasis with numerous annuities and pooled income contracts being written and Indiana Central becoming a recipient of numerous estates. A President's Club was organized for donors of \$1,000 or more and the Fellows Club now boasts in excess of 790 members. One endowed chair, the Raines-Mueller Chair of Philosophy and Religion now exists, with several more provided for in estates. An Indiana Central University Foundation has been formed to provide assurance that the perpetual care of permanent funds is assured.

The institution's outreach is demonstrated through a broader search for qualified students and the expansion of the Admission staff to include a counselor for minority students. A program of Distinguished Admissions was inaugurated for truly outstanding students who are admitted to the University. That number has been increasing each year. The staff and work of the Financial Aid Office has been expanded considerably and every attempt is made to meet the financial needs of deserving students from a variety of sources. New equipment in electronic data processing,

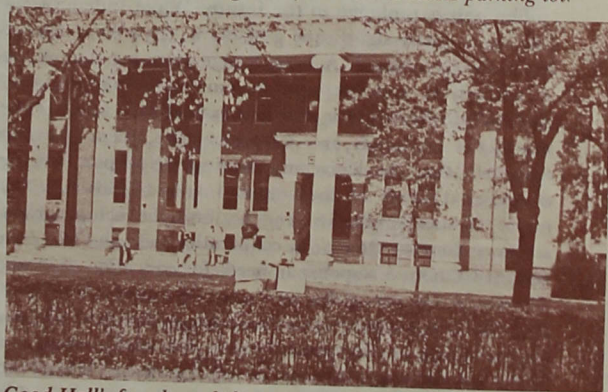
a Series Automatic Gamma Counting System for the Chemistry Department and computers for the Mathematics and Physics Department has been provided to provide students a challenging experience with modern technology and its possibilities.

While the primary concern of this administration has been to upgrade the institution academically and provide for financial stability, numerous physical improvements have been made to complement those goals. Buildings have been made accessible to handicapped persons and East Hall and North Hall dormitories have been built. East Hall is a dormitory of five floors and North Hall has three floors, each with a common entrance and lounge and a wing for male students and one for female students. The Zerfas Wing was added to Lilly Hall, providing additional laboratories and classrooms for the Nursing, History, and Behavioral Science Departments. A new football stadium, Key Stadium, was built thanks to the efforts of the late alumnum, Sheldon Key, and a number of interested friends.

There has been a continual emphasis on beautifying the campus and each year has seen new trees planted at various locations. Overhead wiring has been buried beneath the surface and a common type of lighting fixture has been placed on all of the parking lots. Several new parking lots



*Students at one time did all of the maintenance work on campus. Public School 104 (background) is now the KML parking lot.*



*Good Hall's facade and the perennial art students sketching it are things that haven't changed much over the years, though the hedge is gone.*





have been built, including parking to to the east of Buxton Hall on Windermire Avenue where several homes were purchased by the University. Wilmore Hall was removed, a new Maintenance building built, and Esch Hall remodeled and completely air-conditioned. Faculty who were formerly crowded with several persons in one office are now each provided with their own office. In addition, numerous conference rooms and seminar rooms have been provided in several of the campus buildings. The ground west of Esch Hall, which was formerly Public School 104, was purchased by the University and made into an attractive and easily accessible parking lot.

The most notable construction to date has been that of the Krannert Memorial Library. With the campaign bringing in \$6.25 million, one half of which was a gift from the Krannert Charitable Trust in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Krannert, the Krannert Memorial Library was built in 1975. It has allowed an increase in potential library holdings from 80,000 volumes to 200,000. In addition, the building houses the education laboratory, audio tutorial laboratories, a music listening room, reading laboratory, archives, and executive offices for the administrative staff. A part of the building campaign included one million dollars for endowment to maintain the building and to provide for the purchase of library volumes.

The past is prologue to the future. While Indiana Central has enjoyed significant growth, its greatest challenge lies in the days ahead. A Long Range Planning Committee is currently at work preparing recommendations for future days. While there is little desire to dramatically increase the size of the University over its present size, there is strong sentiment that the University continue to respond to the educational needs of the community and Midwest. The motto, "Education for Service," has brought such programs as "Give Yourself Credit" in cooperation with the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, a response to needs for education of inner-city youth. Conversations are occurring with leadership in the Volunteerism movement about the possibility of Indiana Central being an educational center for staff persons and Volunteer Directors of community agencies. While the American Institute of Banking program has been highly successful in bringing banking personnel to the campus in our business programs, conversations are now taking place

with insurance executives and other groups whom we might serve in becoming an educational component. The Alumni Office and Admissions Office are about to launch a program called SUCCESS which means So the University Can Continue to Enroll Superior Students. It will be a major thrust involving alumni in the recruiting process as we identify outstanding students in various communities. The Board of Trustees will consider a proposal this May for a possible \$10 million campaign which would provide swimming pool facilities and expanded athletic facilities, along with other minor remodeling to further enhance the physical facilities of the campus. Half the amount would go to endowment to assure the institution's financial strength for the future.

In summary, recent years have seen the institution reach out dramatically and expand both its visibility and involvement with other organizations. There has been a strong emphasis on quality education in an environment which was first created by the Church which brought it into being and strongly influences its commitment to Christian values. Indiana Central will continue to be person-centered! Perhaps we say it best in our message to prospective students in the institutional catalog: "Indiana Central is dedicated to much more than accumulating data and dispensing knowledge. We take seriously our responsibility for the development of the total person—spiritual as well as intellectual and physical. We will attempt to assist you in recognizing yourself as a child of God, endowed with certain gifts and qualities. We are dedicated to helping students more effectively help themselves." □



*Trimble Hall was named for William Trimble, who financed the dorm.*





## Hard Times:

How one man and a college  
helped each other through them

by Rolf-Peter Noot '77

Sherman Cravens was not an average student when he came to Indiana Central for the first time, yet his experience demonstrates something of what Indiana Central was like during the years following the Depression. In fact, on his first visit in 1936, Sherman came as a 23-year-old lay pastor, one of many invited from several states by Dr. I. J. Good, ICU President. Sherman's first encounter with the struggling university was an exhortation to help it raise funds. He did just that, and two years later, at age 25, enrolled as a student.

Sherman had quit school after the eighth grade to go to work when his father became ill, and did not go on to high school until he was 23. Though he was married and a lay pastor by this time, he completed high school in two years, and then went on to attend Indiana Central College, enrolling as a freshman in 1938.

His lot was not to be one of the carefree college student, however. Dr. Good, who remembered Sherman as lay pastor and who was impressed by his efforts to get an education, apparently saw his potential. "At Dr. Good's insistence, I became Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The third time he called me in to talk to me about the job, and he raised the salary from \$600 to \$800 a year, I finally decided to give it a whirl."

In that period of ICU's history, almost all of the work was done by students, and Sherman soon learned how much there was to be done by his crew. From the workshop which served as an office, he and his staff tried to keep abreast of the maintenance of the campus. The boilers were a prime source of aggravation for Sherman. The two boilers, gorging themselves on coal in the east end of Good Hall under the library, had to be closely watched, for the water level was not automatically controlled, and a careless student assigned to boiler duty could result in "blowing the library off the map." Routine boiler maintenance was a problem, too. "I often had to get up at 3 in the morning to fix a boiler."

After about two years at that post, Dr. Good had plans for him again, wanting him to take part in the "Victory Campaign" that Central was beginning in order to raise \$100,000, "a big goal for that time. I told Dr. Good I was trying to get my education and didn't see how I could go out in the churches to raise money and still get an education. He said to me one day, 'Now, Sherman, this job as Field Secretary will be far better than that job as janitor you have now!' He persuaded me."



*The "temporary" gym, which stood for three decades, had no insulation, and was cold and drafty. The walls were wood and tarpaper. But, Sherman says, "We won a lot of games in that gym."*

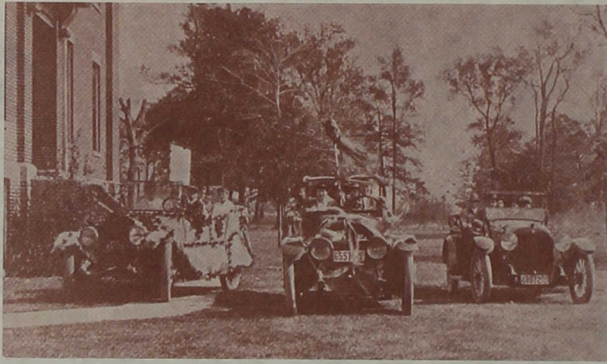
When Sherman graduated in 1942, "Dr. Good and Bishop Dennis put some pressure on me to stay an extra year between IC and seminary. Dr. Good wanted me to go to Indiana University and get a Ph.D. in social science, instead of going on to seminary, and become head of Central's science department. But I felt that I was to be a minister, and I did go on to seminary."

After Sherman graduated from seminary, Dr. Good revealed that he was not ready to abandon his efforts to make use of Sherman's talents to the benefit of ICC, and asked him to serve on the university's staff. "I did come back. Those were also days when there was little money. All of us were working several jobs. They kept adding responsibilities to mine, until I was Director of Public Relations, Director of Student Enrollment, Director of Alumni Contacts, and Executive Secretary of the Lay Fellowship. I was spread pretty thin. There were weeks and months on end when the faculty, including the President, went without salary. If a little money came in, the faculty would come and divide it up, so they'd each have some. There were some really hard times in the early days of this institution." He left to become a minister in the Illinois conference in January of 1951, but in 1955 became a trustee, and has served as such ever since, an additional 25 years of service to the university.

"I've seen some tremendous things happen here, and I've been exceedingly happy with the development. It takes a number of years for an institution to mature, and I've seen that maturation here. I think Indiana Central has been very fortunate to have the right leadership at the right time, and I've been happy to have associated with three of its presidents. Dr. Good was a tremendously respected man in the church, though he wasn't as well known in the city. If anybody with less courage and tenacity had been President during the Depression, we wouldn't have a school today. Dr. Esch is one of the most respected men in the state of Indiana, and Dr. Sease is now, too. I dare say that the school is as highly respected as any institution that's 75 years old can be."

□





*These Centralites got into the spirit of things on Indiana's centennial celebration. They are on the south lawn of Good Hall.*



## Notes of nostalgia and a dedication

by M. Merrill Underwood '40  
Archivist

While musing over the early days of Indiana Central University, an old photograph comes to mind. The picture shows a group of faculty members and students standing before the stately columns of the original administration building (now Good Hall).

This photo was taken in 1905 and is said to be the first of its kind taken on campus. It is a gift to ICU from the Archives of Indiana University, in Bloomington, Indiana. In the photo is a certain young man, properly attired for a gentleman student of that day, who later would become president of ICU (Dr. I. J. Good). A faculty member whose teaching of religion and philosophy will long be remembered is also shown in the picture. His collection of rocks and minerals now form the nucleus of the earth sciences department's mineral collections on display in Lilly Hall, and his fresh-water clam collection at one time received wide acclaim (Dr. J. A. Cummins). In this same photograph were ladies fair who, in time, guided carefully the lives of children through their growing years in schools across the land.

Another favorite photograph records an exciting moment in history—the centennial celebration of Indiana's statehood in 1916. Three festive automobiles, entered in the centennial parade, stand before the south entrance (now closed) to Good Hall. What makes are they—Marmon, Stutz, Dusenberg?

As the years have passed, the accumulation of hundreds of photographs offer a kaleidoscopic view of those who have walked (and sometimes run) through the portals of ICU's hallowed halls.

A notable building still standing on campus holds vivid memories for all who have been a part of that special world



*President-to-be I.J. Good, second row, second from right, was one of two people in the first graduation class of Indiana Central. J.S. Cummins, destined to be an ICU professor, has been described as once having been the "institution's intellectual lodestar." He stands in row three, the first man on the left.*

of youth seeking to learn, to live on higher levels of mind, service and compassion: the old Ad Building (Good Hall). How many feet have trod those stairs, creaking board against board, shod in shoes laced high on ankle thin, or heavy footed with sterner tread to waiting chair?

How many can yet hear the bells from the old clock-timer tell of almost-tardiness caused by chance meeting with special friends, or that one and only one?

How many, by remembered sight and sound, in these old halls, still feel the urgency of the times, to learn and hurry on into the paths of life's destinies—all too quickly passing, but then a seeming foreverness?

How many have looked from windows high to those monarchs reaching toward the sky, the ever present trees, and noted the passing of the seasons from cool of fall to winter cold, to blossomings of spring and summer's warmth? Recall again dreams and aspirations, those tremulous thoughts on life's threshold, which will inexorably unfold.

How shall we speak of those who imparted knowledge, wisdom, and inspiration to somewhat reluctant minds, but who, even to the day of graduating from these halls, brought to most a sense of purpose, an excitement to launch with confidence into the affairs of man?

How shall it now be remembered that a span of seventy-five years has passed? Those dedicated to the founding of the University can indeed realize that a shrine of lasting beauty has been built into lives molded in these halls and given impetus to higher goals—a dedication to all mankind.

I dedicate these words to this edifice of learning; to Good Hall, and to all who have entered and will enter through its doors. □



## 2 Student Viewpoints: Indiana Central in 1980

by Karla Springer, Class of '81, *Reflector* Co-Editor

Indiana Central University in its seventy-fifth year is busy but quiet. With an attitude much like that of people nationwide at this time, students and faculty at Central are busy with their own lives while also maintaining a quiet manner of acceptance. The stamping, up-in-arms-ism of the 60's is gone, and the stagnant apathy of the early 70's is fading into a more concerned, pensive, yet basically calm manner of acceptance. Students attend classes, study, and party with what sometimes seems to be abandon; yet papers are turned in on time and students cram for exams because they really *do* care about their grades. And even though students are not staging sit-ins or marches, banners hung from dorm windows and roofs protest the Iranian seizure of Americans.

Students at ICU tend to be a tad on the conservative side, which seems to suit the university liberal arts structure rather well. They attend convocations twice a week which range from religious musical presentations to socialist commentaries on today's world; they discuss the convos with their friends at their leisure, digest the information, and then go back to their biology books seemingly unaffected—unaffected, that is, until the next time a similar subject arises and they jump into the conversation as a more knowledgeable contributor.

The subject of "liberal arts" at Central has received a great deal of discussion, and the liberal arts core truly attempts to expose students to a variety of topics that they would probably otherwise miss when concentrating solely on a major. As much as I griped about having to take Non-Western Civilization, I did learn a great deal about people I had never bothered to understand, and I appreciate the background every time I listen to world news on the radio.

I chose Indiana Central for a variety of reasons. It's a small, attractive campus (where else can you leave for an 8 o'clock class across campus at 8 o'clock and only be three minutes late?), situated far enough from downtown to be spacious yet within a short drive of the Circle, unlimited shopping, and the Art Museum. The cultural aspects are limitless—concerts at the Convention Center, Market Square Arena, and Clowes Hall are available, as well as performances by the Indianapolis Symphony and Indiana Repertory Theater.

This year we've had a series of free Friday-night movies on campus that have been a great help to those looking for a study break or just an inexpensive change of pace. The films are chosen, sponsored, and shown by Central Council members and have been current, interesting, and popular.



*Chapel was held in this auditorium in Good Hall, where the much smaller Recital Hall is now found.*

New classes are being arranged and offered: the art department, for example, has added several commercial classes, and an introductory philosophy course is being required instead of just religion classes. I'm pleased with this new trend toward an expansion of the curriculum—I think it shows a bit more of future-orientation and a needed move toward open-mindedness.

There are some things I'd like to see happen in the near future; things which have potential for helping both the school and students. A communications department is a *definite* need at a school such as ICU both as a public relations device and as a preparation for students who are entering a world where media and communications are vital. Also, more campus activities and recreation possibilities should be added to make Central a more attractive and enjoyable place to *be*—instead of just a place to attend classes.

Central has its faults; so do I. But I think we're both trying to outgrow some of them and, at the risk of sounding corn-pone, I feel like we're helping each other do just that. I'll keep writing editorials in the *Reflector* and storming the Campus Life Office as long as it continues to do some good. So far I've accomplished both educational and social goals, and I think I can continue to receive the experiences I *need* as a student right here on the south side of Indianapolis. □

## Is the university a preparation for life?

by John Fetherolf, Class of '80, *Reflector* Co-Editor

As a senior here at Indiana Central University whose career as a college student is about to end, I find myself philosophizing on what is, what will be, and what could have been. With the transition between school and the "real world" directly ahead of me, I wonder how effectively the University has prepared me for this important phase of my



life. Will my academic background aid me in becoming an efficient and successful worker? Will the campus social environment have any effect on relationships with my fellow workers? Will I be able to make it in a world of high inflation and interest rates, unstable job markets, nuclear armaments, and over-population? I feel that I can confidently answer, "I don't know," to these questions.

It seems that there is very little an education institution such as Indiana Central can do to prepare students for these things. Living on a small campus and seeing only our fellow students from day to day leads us to believe that factors such as inflation, unemployment and crime do not affect our lives. Thus, the University becomes a sort of "security blanket" that protects us from the unpleasant occurrences in life. The shock comes when we graduate and find that our "security blanket" has been rudely snatched away from us, leaving us with only our thumbs.

Besides being a "security blanket," what is the purpose of the University? Most students, when asked the question, "Why did you go to college?" will reply with, "To get an education." But why do you need a college education? The same students would then reply with, "To get a good job and earn a decent living." Is the only purpose of the University then to give students a degree that will automatically qualify them for a good job? I believe that there is more to college than that.

I feel that my four years here have been the most worthwhile years in my entire life. As a business major, I feel that the classes I have taken have provided me with training as good as could be received from any other college or university in the state, including the big ones. However, I find that my most treasured memories are not of moments of insight in the classroom, or times of triumph after receiving high grades. Rather, my most worthwhile experiences occurred *outside* the classroom. I have learned much about myself and how I see myself fitting into society. My extracurricular activities have given me a sense of leadership and responsibility, and my relationships with my fellow students have aided me in realizing that I can get along with many different kinds of people. I am both satisfied and happy with my total college experience.

As I look back at my four years, I see how the University has grown, and how it has tried to keep pace with this growth. Rising tuition costs and big increases in enrollment are signs of this growth, as well as large extensions of open-dorm hours and the establishment of credit for convocations. But there are other areas in which, unfortunately, the University has not kept up.

I feel that the biggest challenge facing both the students and the administration is the development of a more efficient communications system between the two groups. The administration should consider it their duty to make the students aware of the decisions being made that will affect them. On the other hand, students should strive toward letting the administration know of their needs and problems. If used effectively, both the campus newspaper (Reflector) and the student government (Central Council) can serve useful purposes in accomplishing this goal. However, I feel that a bigger step can be taken toward solving the communications dilemma. The University is for the benefit of the students; thus, it makes sense to me that students should have a say in the decision-making that affects the University. If not this, then students should at least have a say in the decisions that directly affect the student body. For after all, Dr. Sease has himself said that, "Our students and faculty are our most valued assets."

There are many issues that the University must deal with if it is to continue growing productively. Not only must student-administration communication be improved; there are other concerns that must be worked out as well. The University police have recently come under fire, as some feel that the force offers both inadequate and inefficient protection. A new Central Council Constitution has caused controversy and conflict between students and faculty. The value of a liberal arts education, one of the bases from which Indiana Central operates, has been seriously questioned.

These issues and many more must be dealt with if the University community is to continue to prosper. Perhaps we should ask the dangerously generalized question, "Can the University keep up with its own rapid rate of growth?" I sincerely hope the answer is a strong, optimistic YES. □

## The ICU Library: Beginnings

by Florabelle Wilson '49  
Librarian

There is no greater thrill to a confirmed save-a-holic than the sweet realization that some of the items 'squirrelled away' have become useful once again. Such was the case for me recently when I re-read the original minutes of the Indiana Central University Library Council and decided to use them as the basis for these thoughts on early days at Indiana Central. Battered, dog-eared, but still sturdy, this



*Zetagathea, a meeting of which is pictured above, was the women's literary society on campus. Philomusea was the men's version.*



record of fewer than 50 pages describes in a unique manner the hopes, ideas and actions of the group of students and faculty who began building the foundation upon which our present library continues.

Excerpts from the SECRETARY'S BOOK  
for Library Council of ICU 1914

(Italics denote material quoted directly from the secretary's book.)

On March 23, 1914, the students of Indiana Central University met in mass meeting in the library with Prof. Cummins as chairman to consider a method of government concerning said library. The chairman stated a few conditions and a general discussion followed. The body finally decided to have student government; consequently a Library Council of seven members was elected. The election was conducted as is stated in the following constitution with the exception of the time. The election having been completed the mass meeting was adjourned, leaving all further matters in the hands of said Council.

Those elected to the first Library Council were: Prof. Cummins, W. G. Bailey, J. B. Good, A. H. Sholty, M. P. Kindred, C. G. McCrocklin, and George Perry. Prof. Cummins was the first faculty advisor.

March 31, 1914.

Constitution adopted. Membership of the Council was to consist of seven persons, six of whom shall be chosen from the student body and one member from the faculty.

April 2, 1914.

The Council elected W. G. Bailey, chairman, J. B. Good, vice-chairman and A. H. Sholty as secretary. Committees were appointed. The first general discussion concerned the order in the library. A motion was made and carried that the chairman announce in chapel that . . . there be no conversation in the library.

April 8, 1914. (with deletions to protect the innocent?)

The first major item of business revealed that a Council member had secured a secretary's book at the expense of .54¢.

It was moved that Prof. Cummins have a personal interview with two students who were creating a disturbance in the library.

April 24, 1914. Special Meeting.

Report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals.

1. The library will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except that it will be closed during the chapel period and at noon from 12:00 to 12:45 p.m.

5. Persons retaining books for more than the allotted time shall be liable to a fine of 5 cents for each day over-time. (Inflation has not hit hard in this area; fines in 1980 are only 10 cents per day.)

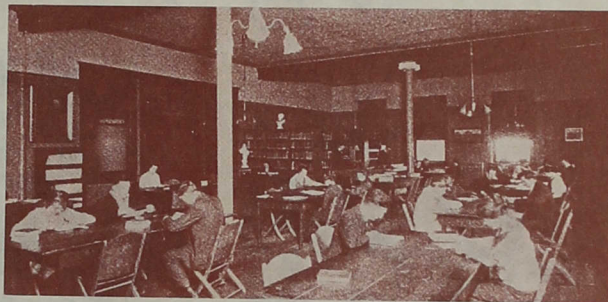
6. All damage done to books shall be assessed against the offender by the librarian.

April 30, 1914. Special Meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to consider the offences of two male students who had been summoned before the Council.

May 13, 1914.

It was now apparently the faculty's turn for a gentle



reminder. It was moved that the secretary be instructed to communicate with the secretary of the faculty, requesting them to cooperate with the Council in that they leave a record with the librarian of all books withdrawn.

A firm hand must have been deemed necessary with new students, for we find this entry during the fall semester.

October 30, 1914.

A motion was made that the following announcement be made in Chapel.

Nov. 3, 1914.

Beginning with today, the order in the Library must be better.

By Order of the Library Council.

Motion carried. Drastic measures, indeed.

There is no indication of what happened but this action was apparently deemed too severe. In the minutes of a meeting called on Nov. 4, 1914, we note the following:

A motion was made that the order of last meeting concerning the order in the library be rescinded. Motion carried.

Undaunted, the following week the Council minutes include this statement in the regular session account:

A male student was interviewed by the Council concerning his order (conduct) in the library.

October 8, 1915.

More drastic disciplinary measures. It was moved and seconded that each member of the council be supplied with a card bearing the words 'You are disobeying the rules of the Library Council' and that this be shown to each offender. Motion carried.

It is not known what transpired following this edict because the next minutes were not recorded in this book until September 29, 1927, when the emphasis seems to shift from patron behavior to library holdings. Now the Council has become the Library Committee.

One thing seems very clear in the accounts of the meetings of the Library Council and of the Library Committee, and that is their concern for providing equal access to library books and periodicals for the students and faculty of Indiana Central University, and for nurturing an atmosphere where the process of learning could flourish. This concern has formed the core of thinking around which the library has continued to grow. We salute all of those who have devoted their time and energy to this concept. □

Florabelle Wilson, Librarian





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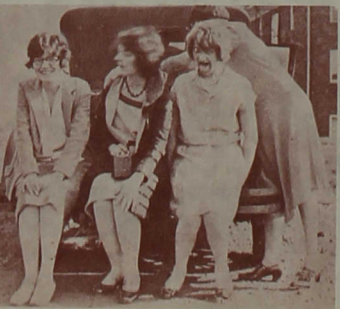
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(1) Spring cleanup: Were leaves really so heavy back then? (2) The Tug-of-War in the "old days" meant at least half the participants got wet. (3) Abandoned luggage in front of Good Hall—full of books, no doubt. (4) Transportation has changed, but Buxton Hall remains the same. (5) One has to travel some distance to find a horizon this barren these days. (6) A picture is worth a thousand words, and this one speaks for itself. (7) Indiana Central, the 1927 version, gathers around the fire after the Tug-of-War.



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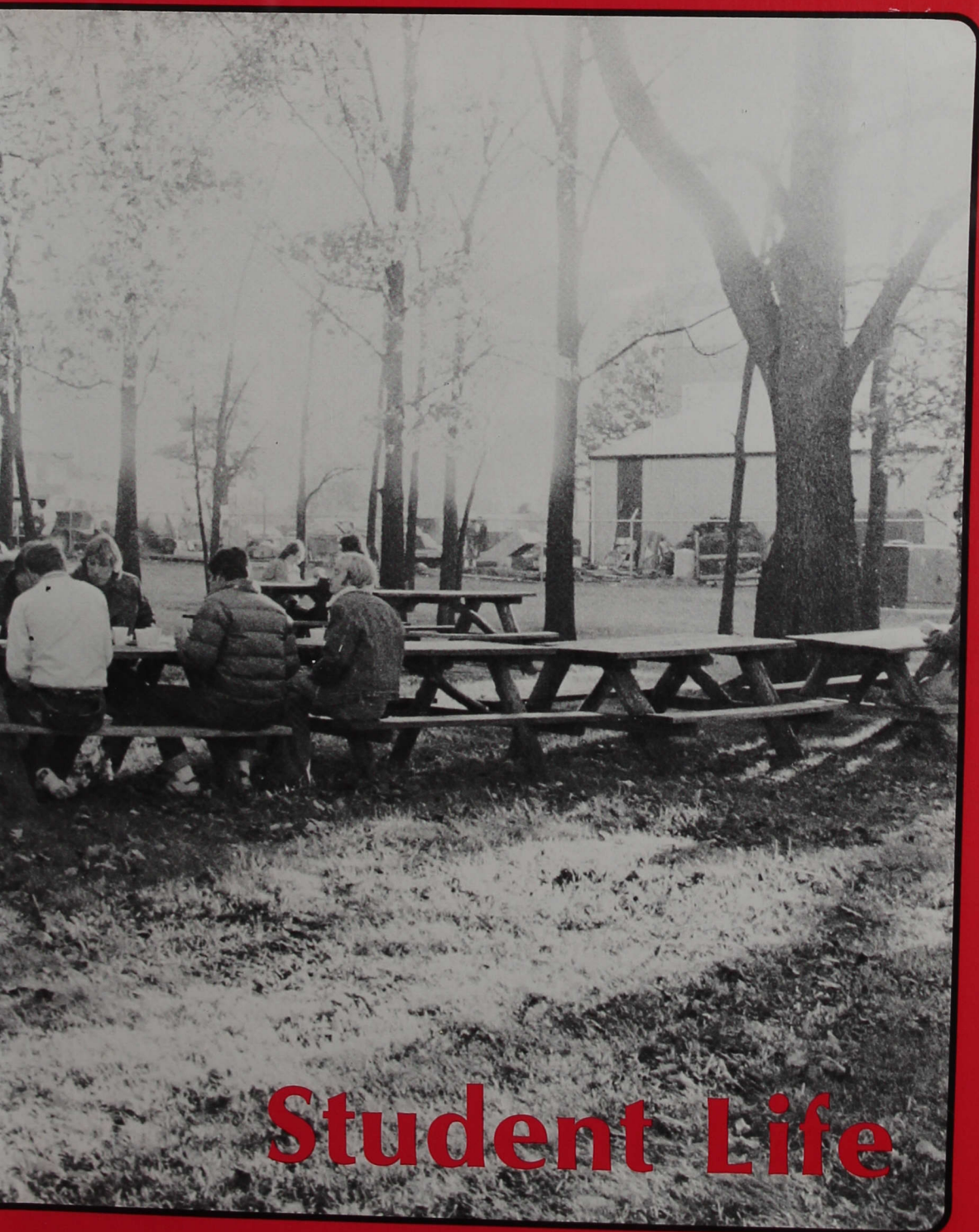




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# Student Life



# College Trek Begins Again

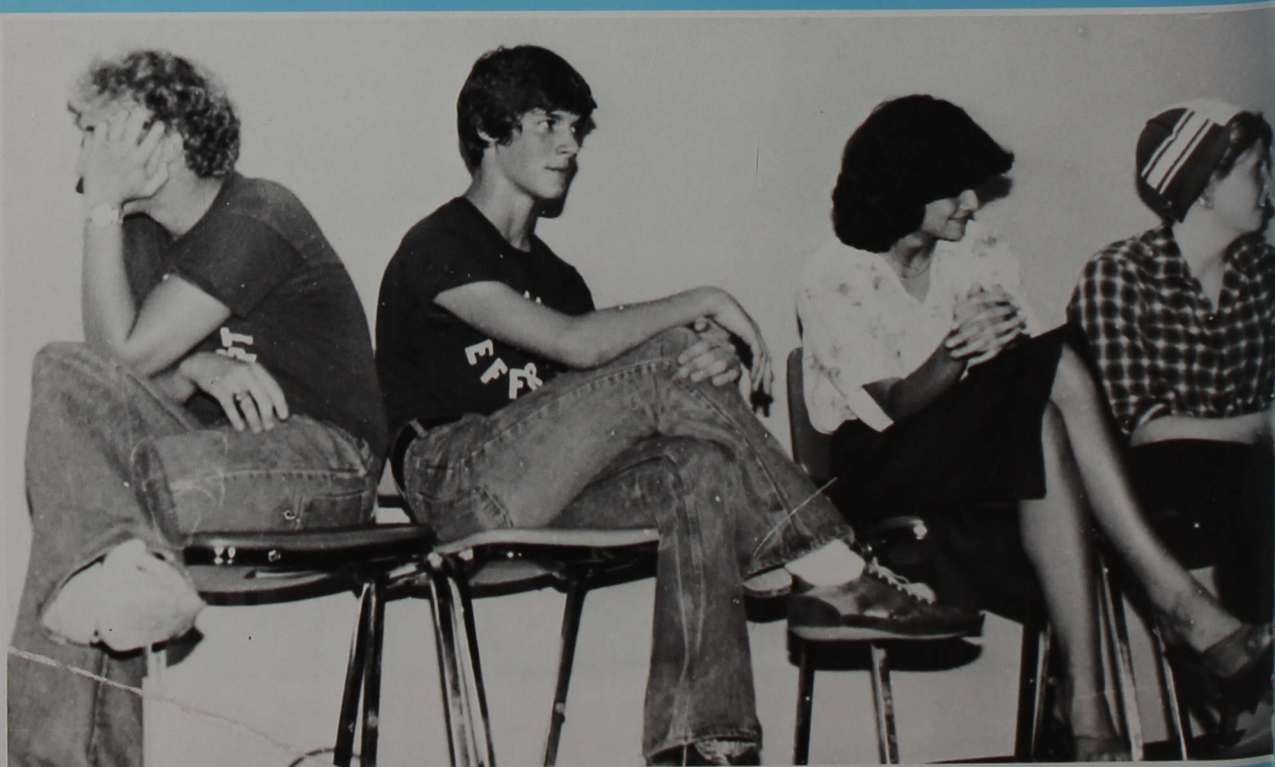
The Indiana Central campus was ready and waiting to welcome back old students and greet new ones for the long year of fun and frolic and, of course, studying that laid ahead of them.

**Opposite page Top:** Jackie Chambers looks for assistance in completing one of many forms confronting students during the fall registration.

**Opposite page Bottom:** Students enjoy one of the dances before the studying and going to classes start.

**Top:** Kathy Cooper carries quite a load while moving in for the coming school year in one of the dorms.

**Bottom:** Members of the Freshman Orientation Committee Dennis Scudder, Pete Mather, Cindy Witmer and Joy Gent (left to right) act out a skit during their performance of *Saturday Night Live* given to the Freshman Class.













# '79 Version Of "Coming Home"

Queen Dawn Puckett's crowning began the 1979 Homecoming activities which included a dorm decoration contest and the annual football game, won by ICU.

Alumni were greeted at the football game with a hospitality tent complete with music and refreshments.

The tiring, but fun week concluded with the traditional President's Ball.

Opposite page Top: President Sease crowns Dawn Puckett queen as former Queen Dessalyn Morton presents Dawn a bouquet of roses.

Opposite page Bottom: The 1979 Homecoming Court and their escorts (left to right) Jeff Bates escorting Julie Hunt, Larry Keyler and Darlene Lutgring, Keith Puckett with Dawn Puckett, Dianne Bartram and Steve Schwab, and Gail Reed with Bruce Smith.



Dr. Huffman, Tim Motsinger and Johnna Pearcy enjoy punch at the President's Ball.





# All Go South For A Rest

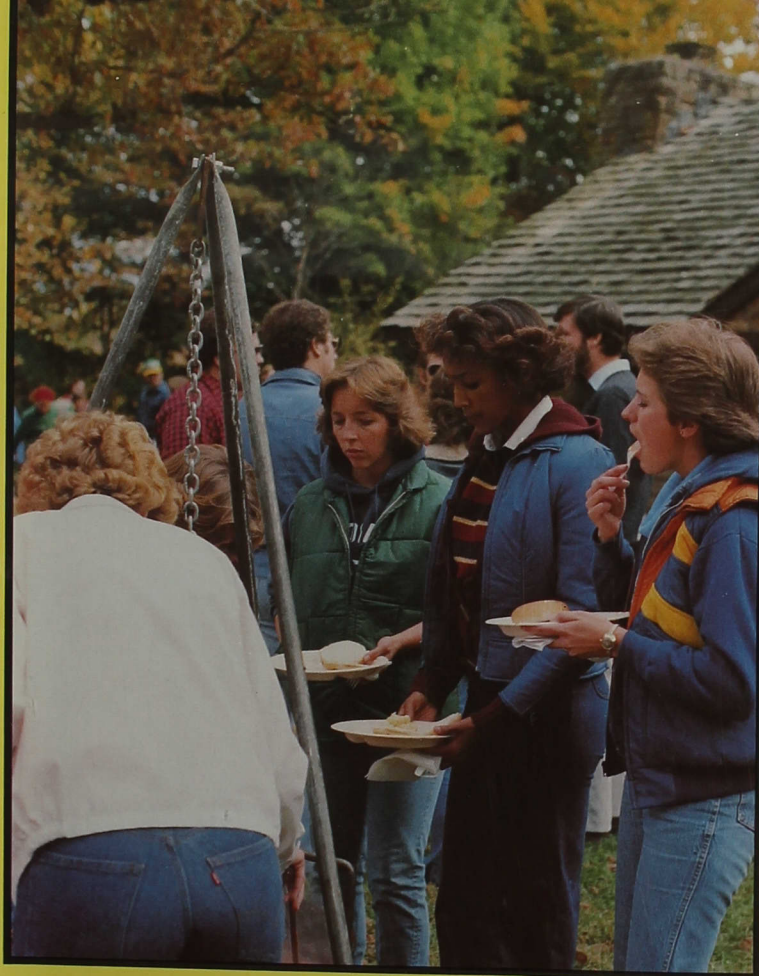
In the midst of Homecoming Week, much of ICU's family headed to the South for the annual fall migration to Brown County State Park. These work-wearied faculty, staff, and students, accompanied by beautiful weather (quite an oddity for this occasion in recent years), enjoyed the activities which the park had to offer ... plus a few more. In addition to sliding on the park's slides, the Brown County visitors participated in ICU's traditional activities of picnicking, playing football and volleyball, and battling against each other in the tug-of-war. All enjoyed the day, but as all good things must come to an end, so did ICU's day at Brown County. So when all was over and done with, the family dispersed and returned to Indianapolis and the daily routine.

**Right:** Jeanni Wiley worries whether she can still land safely after all these years.

**Bottom:** ICU students enjoy a friendly game of co-ed volleyball.







**Above:** Joy Gent leads the pack down another of the park's treacherous slides.

**Left:** (left to right) Karen Blosser, Robyn White and Tess Patrum huddle around the pot to see what's cooking for lunch.

**Below:** This tug-of-war team seems confident as it prepares itself for the upcoming pull.





# Skits, Game Spice 1979 Homecoming

Class skits provided entertainment for the students during Homecoming week. The freshmen captured first place with their dramatization of a letter home, while the seniors received second place honors.

Later in the week, the gals of ICU provided an opportunity to see some exciting football in their Powder Puff game, Dean Youngblood, as coach of the underclassman team, guided them to a victory over the juniors and seniors coached by Dean Huffman.

Right: These freshman guys show enthusiasm in their part of the rowdy winning skit.

Opposite page Top: Sophisticated seniors share a bedtime story that wins them second place.

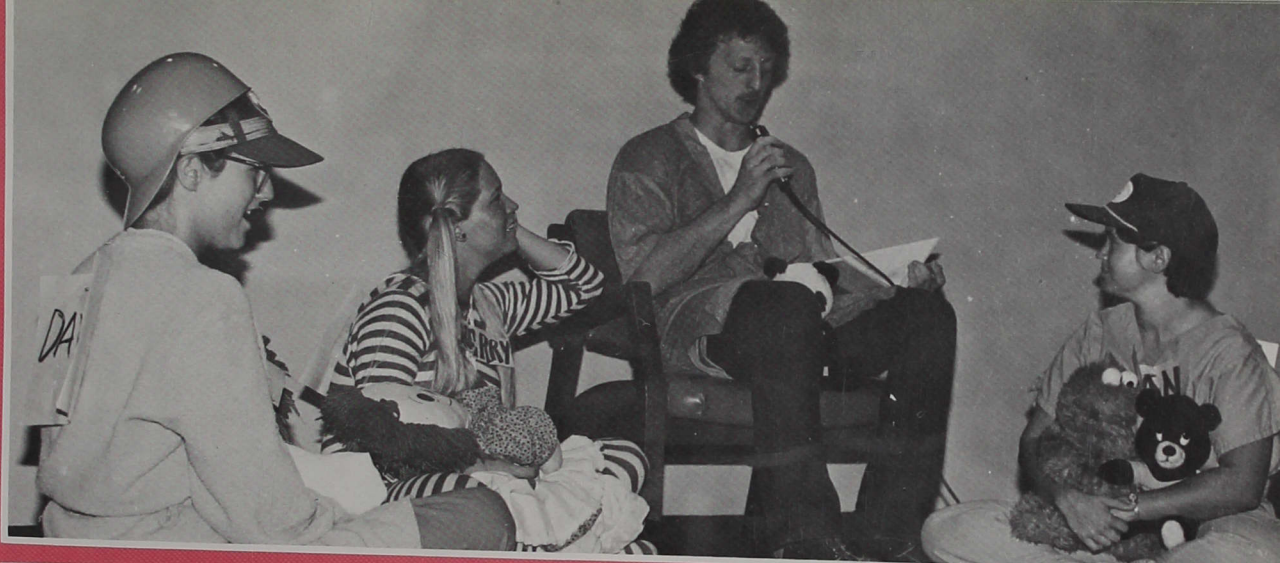
Opposite page Middle: Juniors give their own version of a news broadcast in the class skit contest.

Opposite page Bottom: Dennis Scudder enjoys being surrounded by girls in the Sophomore class skit.

Below: Kathy Knoop, representing the upperclasswomen, smiles as she makes a gain.









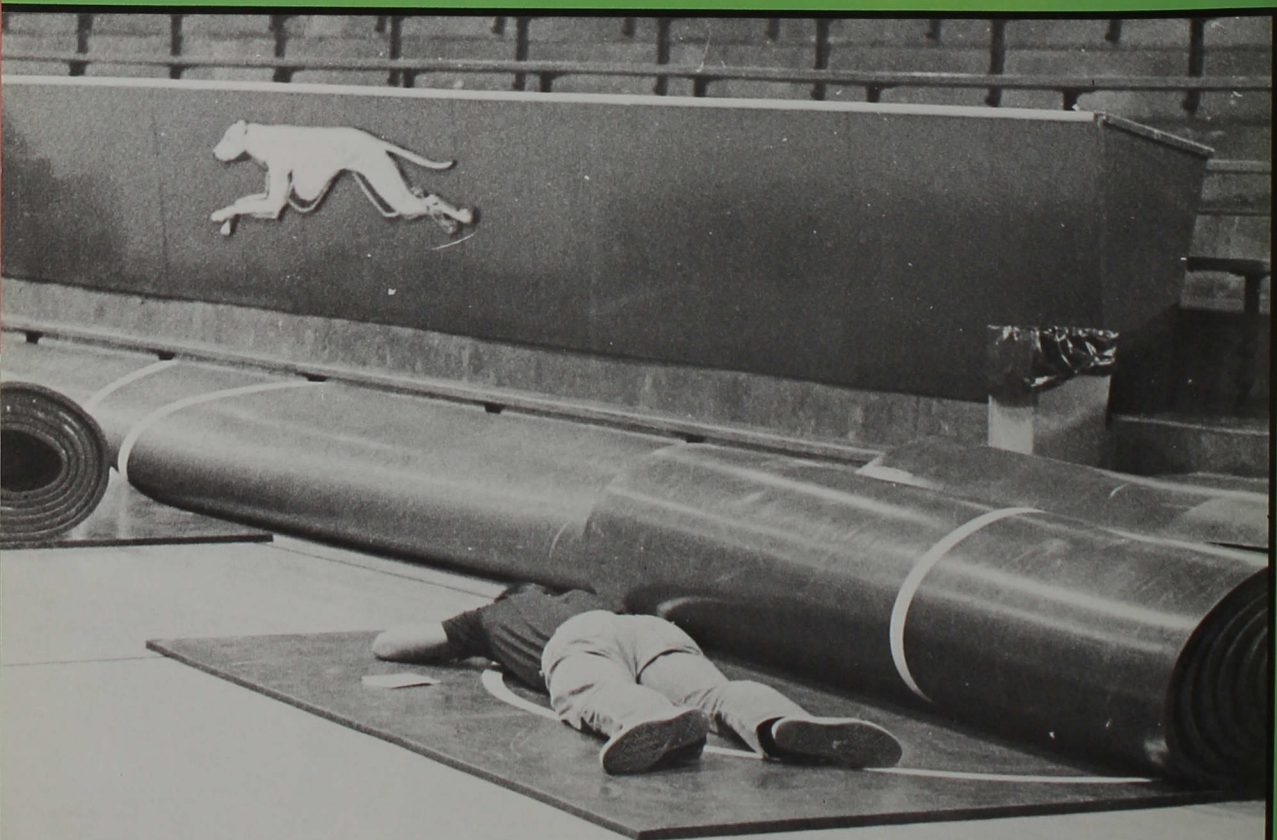
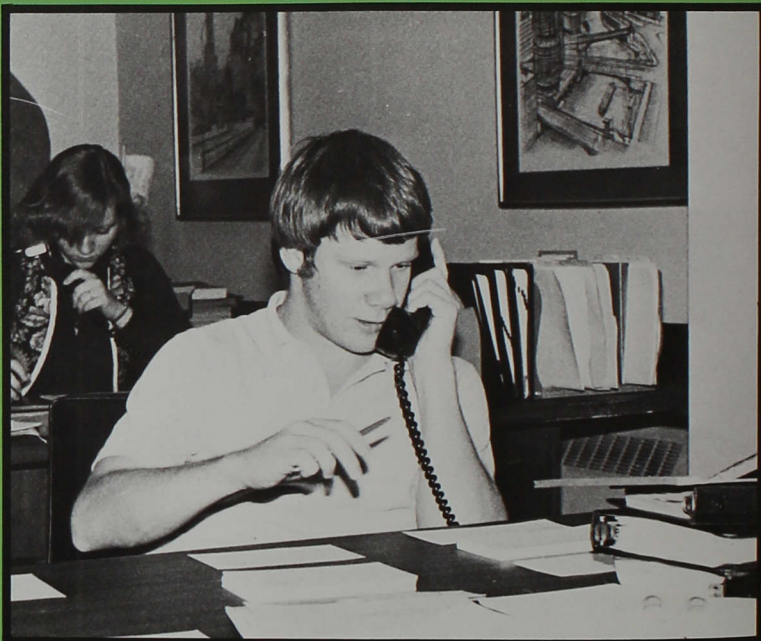
## Personalities Give ICU Flavor

With students from all over the mid-west and many foreign countries attending ICU, the blending and mixing of personalities added several dimensions to the already full campus life. The motto "Education for Service" was evident in many service activities that left many students tired but fulfilled with a sense of community pride.

Old traditions and exciting new things made this seventy-fifth year a truly special one — a real "Diamond Jubilee".

Brian Bartley was one of the 50 student volunteers that helped push the annual Alumni Telethon over their goal. Over \$31,000 was donated to the fund.

Bottom: A student learns that: After all is said and done — there's alot more said than done.



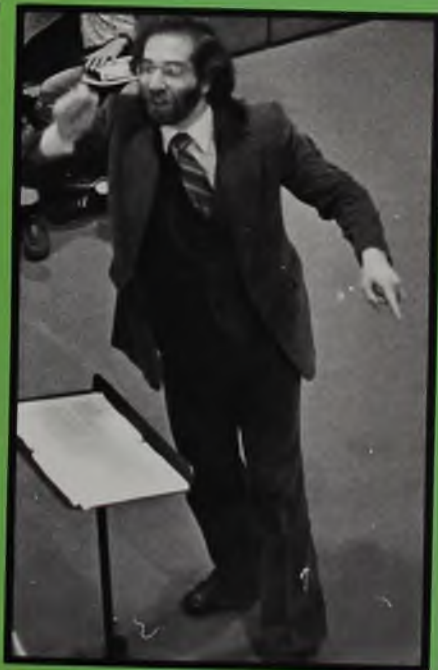




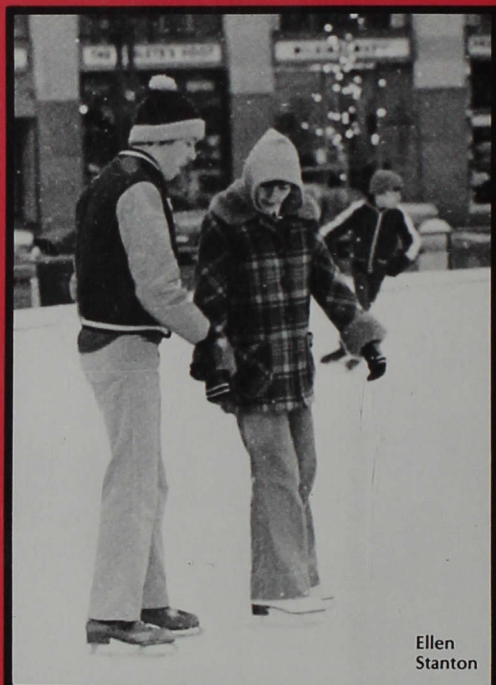
Cheerleader Angie Rees holds ICU mascot, Timothy O'Toole, the Indy "TOP DOG" from Butler Bulldog losers.

Gov. Otis Bowen greets Erhard Bell and Doug Esopenko in his office during a dorm picture session.

Paul Krasnovsky directs the choir in the new programs of noon-time "Concerts in the Library."







Ellen  
Stanton



Carl  
Boss



Frank  
Spall

Ellen  
Stanton



# ICU Students Enjoy Skating

ICU students were provided with the opportunity to get away from school and skate to their hearts content on Thursday evenings of the first semester. USA Roller Rink provided free skating to all of the students at ICU.

First semester also provided students with "ICU Day at the Circle." The downtown rink at the circle was open for ice skating for one day.

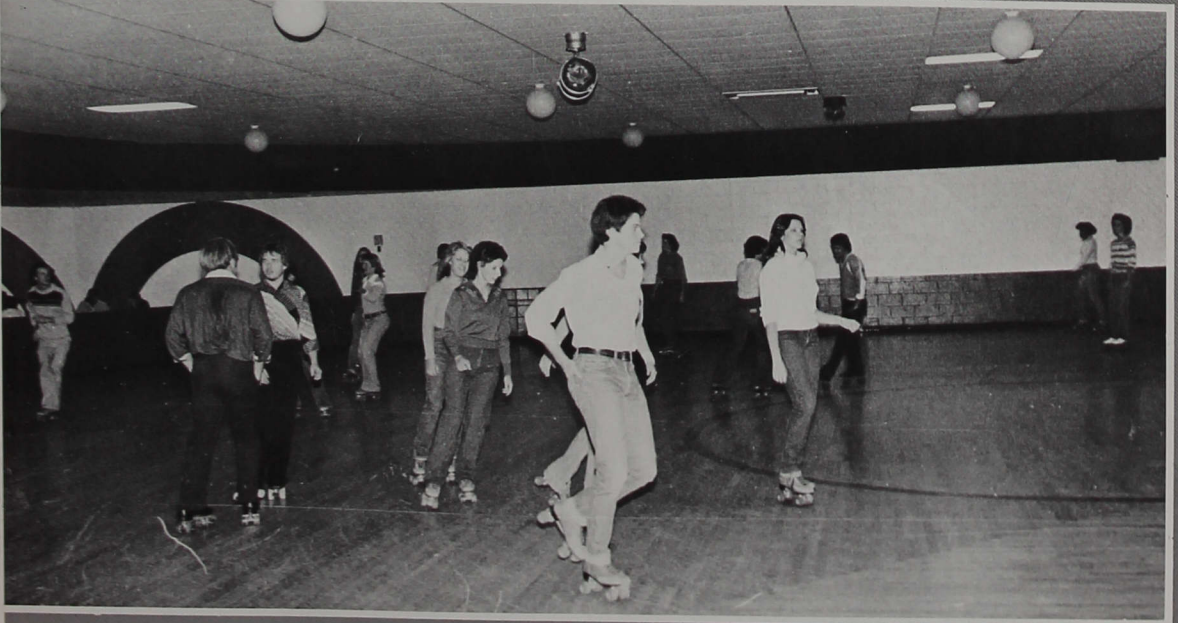
Opposite page top left: Tom Hinkle and Ellen Stanton cut a mean figure.

Opposite page top right: Carl Boss will not challenge Eric Heiden's Olympic speed skating record.

Opposite page bottom: Frank Spall (Left) and Ellen Stanton (right) help John Fetherolf master the downtown rink.

Left: ICU Students take a break from skating to watch the action and fix their skates.

Below: Students enjoy an evening away from the dorms at USA Roller Rink.





## ALPHA PSI OMEGA



ALPHA PSI OMEGA (Drama Fraternity) First Row: Chris Ribble, Kathy Richmond, Martha Lynch, Susan Hancock, and Mr. Jim Ream. Second Row: Tom Hill, Dr. R. Williams, Deb Sargent, John Stansell, and Derek Weber.

AMERICAN HUMANICS CLUB First Row: Jessica Dean, Debbie Wools, Judy Pennington, Robin Dixon, and Marla Woods. Second Row: Dan Rasmussen, Sandy Bruns, Chuck Ludlow, Ruth Hale, Dan Young, Andrea Beckett, Bryon Ross, Candy Jaggard, and Brad Buck.

## AMERICAN HUMANICS







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ASTRONOMY CLUB Phil Crawford, Paul Elliott, Dawn Vehmeier, Brad Coats, Mark Appleton, Leanna Stern, Margo Chandler, and Dr. W. Gommel.

CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMITTEE First Row: Dan Rasmusen, Deb Barrick, Sid Hall, Dee Dee Funkhouser, Ken Lindley, Dee Ruman, Dave Schnepf, and Pete Mather. Second Row: Dave Gray, Paul Coats, Deb Sweet, Ken Wells, Marla Woods, Bob Showalter, and Rev. Dave Owen.



## CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMITTEE



# CIRCLE K



CIRCLE K Barb Zike, Nancy Hurst, Joan Schmidt, Tom Green, Dawn Vehmeier, Mark Appleton, John Fetherolf, and Judy Block.

I.A.Y. First Row: Nancy Hurst, Monica Gilman, and Rhonda Buswell. Second Row: Margo Chandler, Dawn Vehmeier, and Stephanie Hoffman.

# I.A.Y.





## IND. CENTRAL ASSOC. OF NURSING STUDENTS



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Judy Beck, and Penny Corn. Second Row: Lynn Ricker,  
Sharon Kemerly, Carol Krutz, Karen Kemerly, and Star  
Boner.

PHI BETA LAMBDA (Business Fraternity) Sitting: Gloria  
Cutshaw, Paula Brown, Louise Farmer, and Beth Jordan,  
Second Row: Tony Carver, Jennifer Allen, LaDonna Rid-  
dle, Stan Moore, Gary Broyles, Tammy Stansifer, Ralph  
Hill, Keith Hessong, Frank Spall, and Lisa Monday.

## PHI BETA LAMBDA





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## RESIDENCE ASSISTANTS





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SIGMA TAU DELTA Front Row: Susan Whitaker, Sandy Outman, and Kathy Hersberger. Second Row: Mrs. Alice Friman, Kathy Strahm, Cathy Sleeva, Dr. C. Templin, Becky Blair, Roxanne Heath, Dr. E. Peterson, and Dr. D. Noble.

## SIGMA TAU DELTA





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SIGMA ZETA (Science Fraternity) First Row: Bob Albright and Sam Juett. Second Row: Mark Appleton, Betty Feemster, Brad Coats, Shellie Marrelli, and Brian Bartley. Third Row: Michelle Oakerson, Leanna Stern, Dave Kruse, Brett Boyer, Diane Drewes, and Jim Hayes. Fourth Row: Mark Beeman, Deanne Stoepler, Diane Reuter, Nancy Hurst, Dave Albright, Greg Jackson, Cindy Clendenon, Ernest Sanger, Dan Bemenderfer, Dawn Vehmeier, Margo Chandler, Loralie Thompson, and Tracy Ferris.

SKI CLUB OFFICERS Front Row: Jerry Rippy and Mim Wuethrich. Back Row: Paul Elliot, Deb Hunter (Adviser), and Leanna Stern.

## SKI CLUB OFFICERS





## S.A.M.



SOCIETY OF THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT  
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SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK CLUB First Row: Shophia Chan, Dr. P. Lin, and Judy Pennington. Second Row: Bob Showalter, Amy Thomas, Deb Barrick, Judy Block, and Pam Wager.

## SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK CLUB





## WHO'S WHO



**WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES**  
 First Row: Ralph Hill, Frank Spall, Deb Barrick, Ellen Stanton, and Jana Turner. Second Row: Virginia Gin, LaDonna Riddle, Todd Alexander, Carolyn Casey, and Sid Hall. Third Row: John Fetherolf, Carl Boss, Ron Frickey, Dan Bemenderfer, Frank Vormohr, Barbara Vormohr, Julie Hackman, Julie Scharfenberger, and Lisa Monday.

**PRESIDENT'S AIDES** Front Row: left to right, Joy Gent, Cathy Courter, Dana Derbyshire, Bobbi Loyd. Back Row: Erhard Bell, Diane Reuter, Marty Johnson, Steve Schwab, Jeff McPeak. Not pictured: Ralph Reiff, Anthony Pernell, Cathy McCarty

## PRESIDENT'S AIDES





# Couples Enjoy Variety Of Dance Types

Breaking the routine of classes and giving a chance to "let off a lot of steam," Central Council sponsored a variety of dances during the school year.

In addition to the dances in the Schwitzer Center, the Sweetheart Dance, held off-campus, proved to be very popular. Over one hundred couples attended the semi-formal affair.

Right: Becky Hansen and Jim Hayes "promenade 'round the ring'" at the Council Square Dance.

Council vice-president, Steve Schwab, swings his partner in the sometimes confusing dance.

The square dance caller had the added chore of explaining the steps to the not-so-square fans.



## Square Or . . .





# Heart Shaped?



Sweetheart Dancers dico'd and boogied to a "big band" sound at the Sweetheart Dance during the winter.

If you know a new step — try it! This seems to be, "THE THING TO DO," says the crowd of dancers.

Kathy McGuire tries a step in a "fast dance" with the date of another girl.





# Don't Ask "For Whom The Gong Tolls . . .?"

Playing to a sparsely-crowded house, a really brave bunch of students performed for a semi-rowdy audience at the IC "Gong Show". Talent was rare, but fun was well-done! In a closely contested battle, Robin Goble was the winner.

In a tie-breaking pose, Sam Juett the "Gong Show" MC holds his hand over the heads of second place winners, Darci Vannater and Arthur Davis.

Robin Goble sang an original song in the competition and proved that there was talent and lots of it on the program.

"Gongers" of the "Gongees" at the show were sometimes more fun than the contestants. Diane Metheny and John Swank just can't take it anymore.

The "Unknown Comic" known only to the brown paper bag he wore, entertained with an unknown comedy routine.

Trying to decide which character was the real dummy in this ventriloquist act, Dave Rasmussen and Pete Mather steal the show.

Larry Brown's imitation of Elvis the Great fell a little short. Here he winds-up for the big finish of his "GONGED" act.





# Gong, Gong, Gonged!!!





# Cyclerama: A Fun First!

The Class of 1983 came up with a new event that is sure to become a tradition. The Freshmen called it Cyclerama, and the whole campus called it FUN.

With the help of Central Council and a near perfect day weather-wise, teams competed to be the first cycle CHAMP!

Cyclerama winners, Marc Adams, Phil Marrin, Dean Rich and Bob Albright circle the course with Pres. Sease.

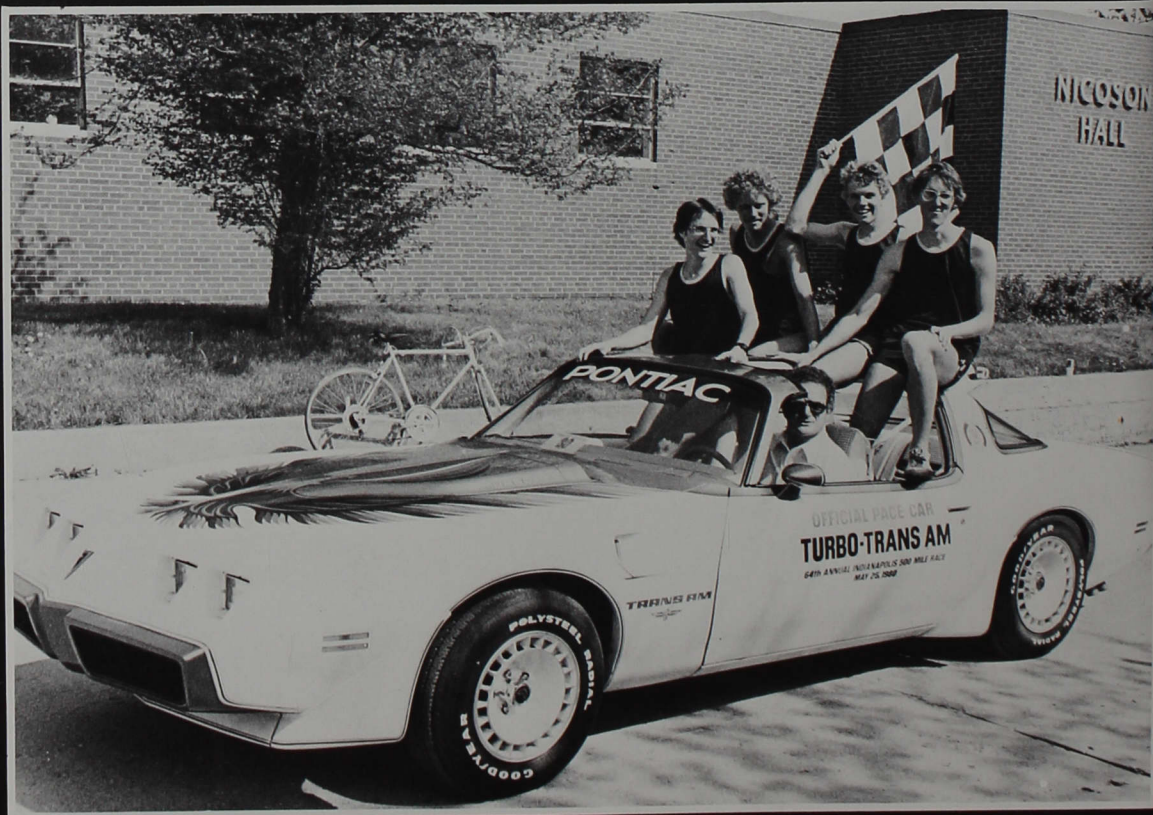
Opposite page, top: McDonald's sponsored this ladies team in the bike race. Pam Rutherford, Amy Thomas, Donna Schleuser and Kim Whelan came in second place among the girls.

Todd Fakes gets the checkered flag for his team in the first Cyclerama Race. Miss ICU, Kathy Hamill, watches.

Trouble plagued the second-place "Archive Angels" team, but Tim Davis and Dan Sease "survived!"



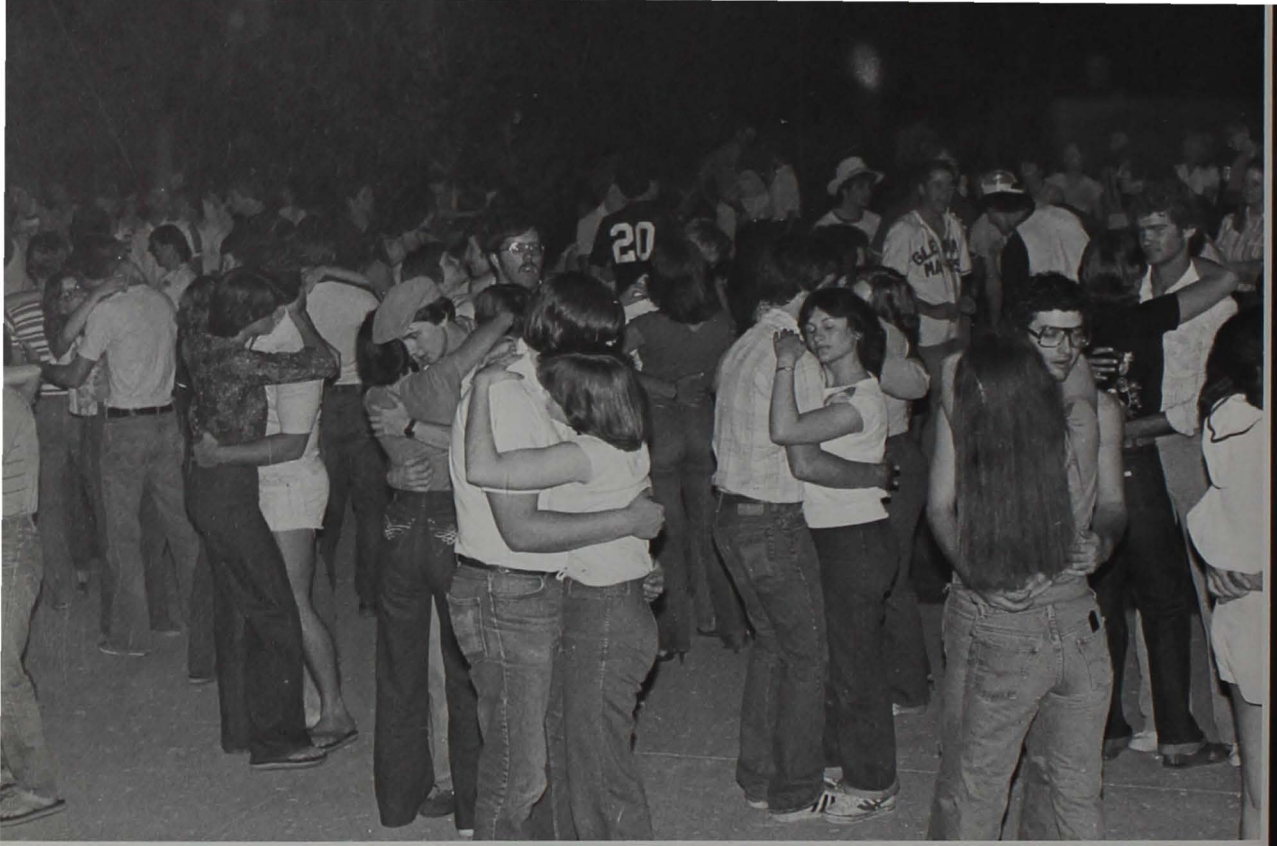
Tom Peller and Rich Gross exchange the bike in the twenty-mile race. Only one wreck marred the event.











# Adam Smasher!





# Cycle Dance Is A Smasher

Adam Smasher, a popular Indianapolis disc-jockey, hosted the dance after the Cyclorama Bike Race. Held on the steps of Ransburg Auditorium, the dance was the best attended and most popular dance of the year.

Watermelons and White Castle hamburgers were quickly gathered for "impromptu" refreshments.

Smasher, right, prepares to dole-out the hamburgers that the crowd had purchased from the W.C.

Smasher kept the orderly crowd in a fun-filled line most of the night.

Senior Ralph Reiff takes a look at one of the Cyclorama trophies. Ralph's team finished a strong fourth.

The dance under the stars was intended to keep everyone on campus for the week-end. Those that missed it — lost!





## Kathy — Miss ICU — Again!

Kathy Hamill was crowned Miss ICU for the second time in the annual Miss ICU Pageant.

Kathy was selected by a team of judges to compete in the Miss Indiana contest in Michigan City. Each girl in the competition was judged on talent, beauty, bathing suit and personality.

Miss ICU also reigned over the bike race, dance and other fun at Cyclorama weekend.

**Below:** Runner-up Brigette McClain competes in bathing suit.

**Right:** Miss ICU of 1980 — Kathy Hamill.

**Opposite page, Top Left:** Cathi Demster meets the judges as last year's Miss ICU, Robyn White and host Steve Schwab narrate the show.

**Right:** Terri Deal appears with her escort, Jim Landwerlin.

**Bottom:** ICU beauties pose for one of the publicity shots. Left to right: Terri Deal, Cathi Dempster, Miss ICU Kathy Hamill, and Brigette McClain.









# Cheerleaders, Steppers, Pep Band Add Spirit

Spirit was added to the Greyhound basketball and football games by a talented team of ICU cheerleaders, Crimson Steppers and pep band. The cheerleaders roused the fans with their loud cheers and chants. The Crimson Steppers performed entertaining routines for the crowd during half-time. The pep band provided the exciting background music. The efforts of these three groups most certainly boosted all our spirits.

Top: Jean Spitler may be wondering whether her fellow cheerleaders are going to catch her as she begins her fall into their arms.

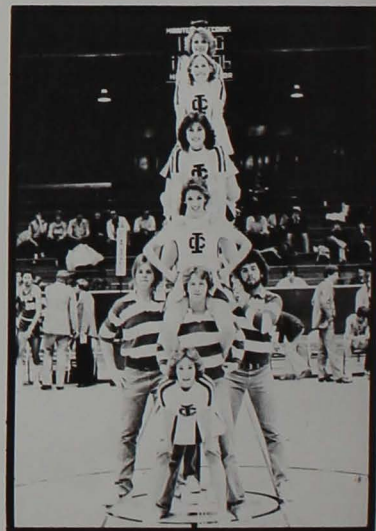
Middle left: Scott Armstrong holds Gaynelle Strauch high overhead as a cheering stunt.

Middle right: Cheerleaders stack up to lead one of several cheers during a break in the game's action.

Bottom: The ICU cheerleaders are from left to right: Gaynelle Strauch, Scott Hornish, Kathy Hamill, Scott Armstrong, Pat Poland, Angela Kees, Roger Carlile, Jean Spitler, Charley Sifers, and Stephanie Reynolds.

Opposite page top left: Beth Myers keeps smiling while performing with the Crimson Steppers during a basketball game half-time.

Opposite page top right: Terri Deal struts with the Crimson Steppers during half-time.





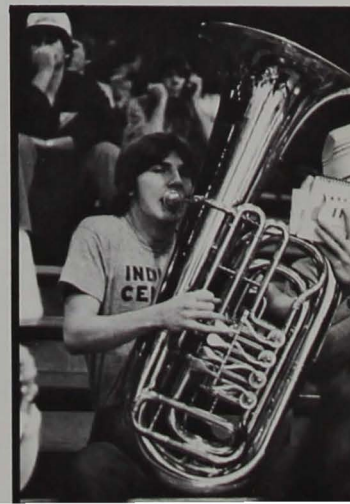


Middle left: CRIMSON STEPPERS row 1 (left to right): Terri Deal, Jeannie Wiley, Sandy Outman, Beth Elliot. row 2: Kathie McGuire, Cindy Stewart, Deb Wools, Saya Brock, Cherie Watkins. row 3: Beth Myers, Judy Pennington, Sandy Groenert, Robyn White, Sharon Smock, Cathy Dempster, and Sharon Kramer.

Middle right: Mr. Weimer directs the pep band in a rousing tune at a football game.

Bottom left: PEP BAND row 1: Louise Farmer, Angie Fincannon, Susie Monroe, Kathy Shugert, Dave Krouse, Tim Leach. row 2: Susan Scott, Tammy Stansifer, Bob Bussell, Myra Montgomery, Myron Williams. row 3: Mike Rund, Lori Waltz, Phil Crawford, Dave Trout, Doug Smither, Sam Juett, Brad Buck.

Bottom right: Ken Norris assists the band.

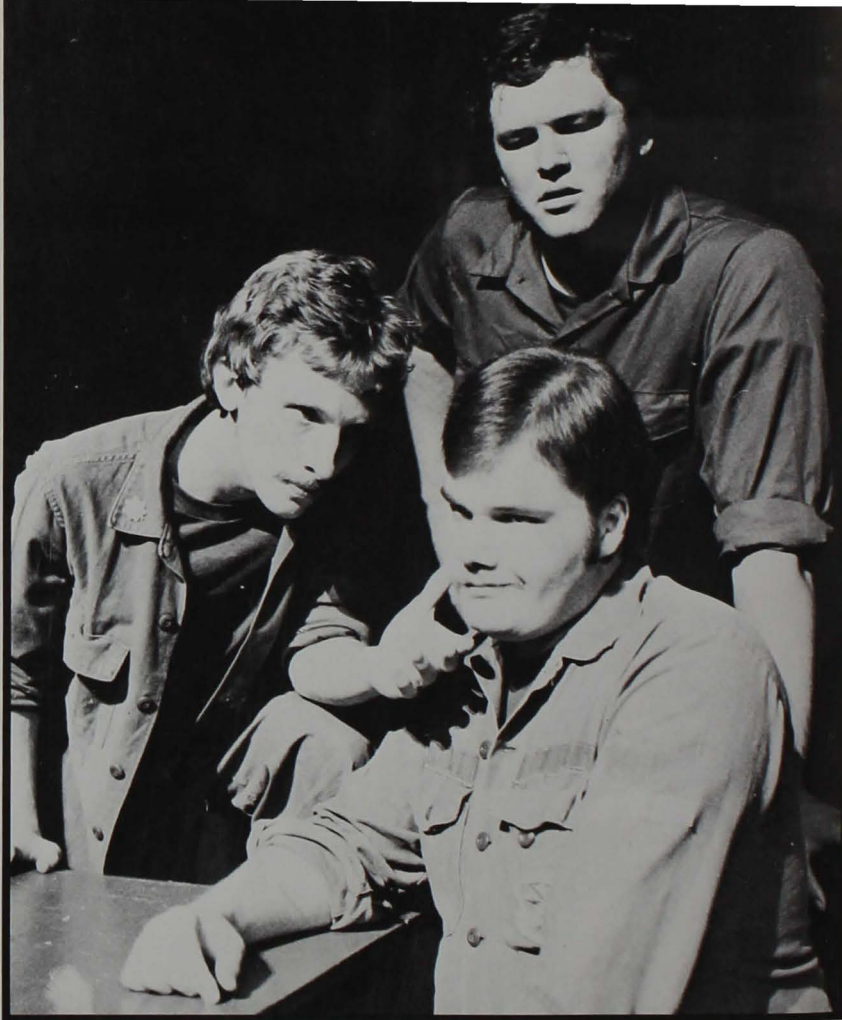






Right: Brian Cummings, Daniel Scharbrough, and Kevin Ryan (seated) in Army drama.

Below: Derek Weber as Coney and Carl E. Boss in a scene from the play with two basic themes: war and race prejudice.



**Dan Scharbrough** as Mingo

**Brian Cummings** as Major Robinson

**Carl Boss** as Finch





## THE CAST OF HOME OF THE BRAVE

Captain H. Bitterger  
(the doctor) ..... John Pea  
Major Robinson ..... Brian Cummings  
T.J. Everitt ..... Kevin Ryan  
Peter Coon (Coney) ..... Derek Weber

Finch ..... Carl Boss  
Mingo ..... Dan Scharbrough  
Japanese Soldiers ..... J. Stansell, D.  
Scudder, T. Hill, B. Arndt, J. Cole, L.  
Brown, D. Harper

# War Drama Stirs Emotion

Home of the Brave by Arthur Laurents shows the predicament that man finds himself in coupled with the real problems of racial prejudice and war.

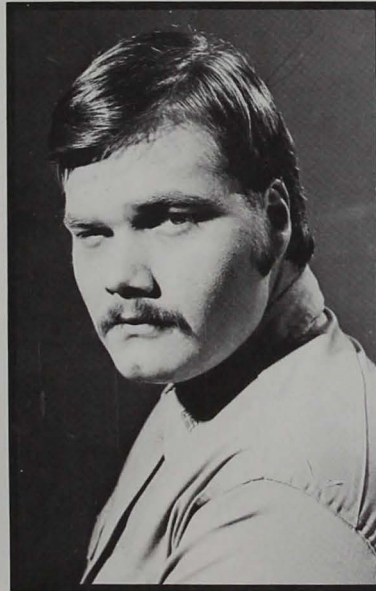
In portraying man as a victim of circumstance, Laurents has given a single basic idea of man; he has written dramatically of man's limitations. In the theme of racial prejudice he has seen man as dependent to a large extent upon the fellowship and acceptance of his neighbor.

The play, directed by Dr. Williams, as a bitter reminder to ICU students.

**Derek Weber** as Coney

**Kevin Ryan** as T.J. Everitt

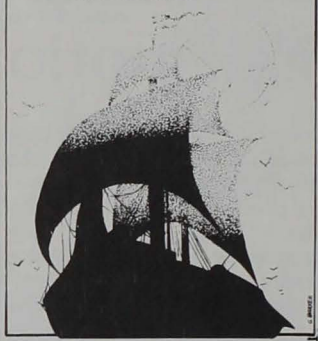
Derek Weber, John Pea and Carl Boss, all members of the Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Drama Fraternity in drama of prejudice.





# THE WINGLESS VICTORY

BY MAXWELL ANDERSON



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Kathy Richmond, playing Faith Ingalls, the other woman in Nathaniel's life, wonders at the "Christianity" of mixed-marriage.

Jared Mungo — Jeffrey McPeak  
 Winston Uguhart — Ben Arndt



Oparre — Deborah Sargent



Faith Ingalls — Mary Katherine Richmond

Nathaniel McQueston — Derek Weber





## THE CAST

A Girl ..... Kathryn Williams  
The Reverend McQuestion .. Brian Cummings  
Jared Mungo ..... Jeffrey McPeak  
Winston Uguhart ..... Ben Arndt  
Mrs. McQuestion .... Mary Susan Armstrong  
Ruel McQuestion ..... Dennis Scudder  
Venture ..... Tamara Parsons  
Faith Ingalls ..... Mary Katherine Richmond

Happy Penny ..... Kevin Ryan  
Letty ..... Christine Ribble  
Nathaniel McQuestion ..... Derek Weber  
Oparre ..... Deborah Sargent  
Toala ..... Martha Lynch  
Harry ..... Jay Cole  
Durian ..... Stephanie Cochran  
Van Zandt ..... Mark Appleton

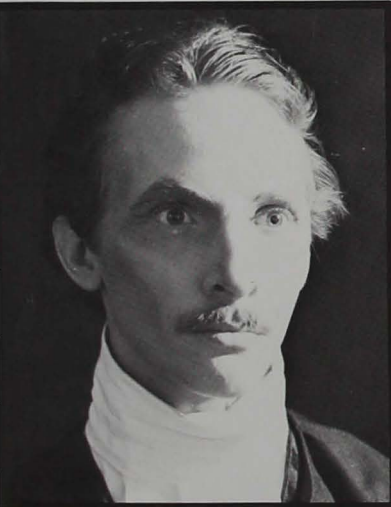
# Prejudice Is Theme Of "Victory"

**The Wingless Victory** was the 1980 entry to the American College Theatre Festival. Written by Maxwell Anderson, the play presents the opposition of narrow, doctrinary religion to a faith based on love and goodwill. This poetic drama is called a religious play because it forces man, the sinner and the spectator, to look at himself through the love of the character of Oparre.

Reverend McQuestion — **Brian Cummings**

Mrs. McQuestion — **Mary Susan Armstrong**

Nathaniel McQuestion, center, played by Derek Weber, brings a Malay princess home to Salem, Mass. and the family, the McQuestion's, turn their backs on him.







Right: Debra Harper, Mary Susan Armstrong and Jay Cole in classic "Mama".

Below: left to right, Deb Mackey, Susan Holdren, Chris Ribble and Michelle Getz are part of the large cast in "Mama".

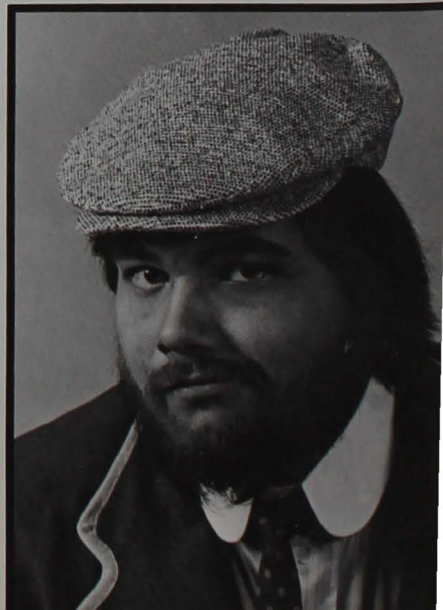


Mary Susan Armstrong as Mama



Mary Katherine Richmond as Katrin

Kevin Ryan as Uncle Chris





# I REMEMBER MAMA

Katrin ..... Mary Katherine Richmond  
Mama ..... Mary Susan Armstrong  
Papa ..... Gary Marks  
Dagmar ..... Debra Harper  
Christine ..... LaDonna Riddle  
Mr. Hyde ..... Richard Ayer  
Nels ..... Jay Cole  
Aunt Trina ..... Tamara Parsons  
Aunt Sigrid ..... Kathryn Williams  
Aunt Jenny ..... Susan Day Hancock  
Uncle Chris ..... Kevin Ryan  
A woman (Jessie) ..... Michelle Getz  
Mr. Thorkelson ..... Tom Hill  
Dr. Johnson ..... David Robinson  
Arne ..... Brian Cummings  
A Nurse ..... Linda Brown  
Another Nurse ..... Vicky Swank  
Soda Clerk ..... Gordon Esterline  
Madeline ..... Deb Mackey  
Dorothy ..... Chris Ribble  
Florence Dana  
Moorehead ..... Susan Holdren  
Bell-boy ..... Chuck Ludlow  
Scrubwoman ..... Bonnie Cutter  
Nurses ..... Cheryl Crisp  
Robin Dixon  
Doctor ..... Mike Marr  
Hotel Guest ..... Steve Kennett,  
Debbie McElwee, Tori Rapp,  
Dennis Scudder  
Orderly ..... Arthur Davis

## "Mama" Is Always "Right"

The popular and forever fresh play, "I Remember Mama", was presented as the third drama for the ICU Theatre Department for the 1979-80 year.

Taking place around 1910 in the city of San Francisco, "Mama" is a classic example of wholesome comedy and problems within a family.

"Mama's" wisdom and philosophies are fondly recalled by her children.

Top, left to right: The Aunts, Kathy Williams, Tamara Parsons, and Susan Hancock.

Middle, left to right: Tom Hill, Brian Cummings, David Robinson, and Richard Ayer.

Bottom, left to right: The Family, front row, Mary Susan Armstrong (Mama), Gary Marks (Papa). Back row, Deb Harper, LaDonna Riddle, Jay Cole and Mary Katherine Richmond.





# THE CURIOUS SAVAGE

Martha Lynch as Fairy May



Mike Marr as Jeffrey



Ben Arndt is "persuaded" by Kevin Ryan and Deb Sargent on what to do with Mama.

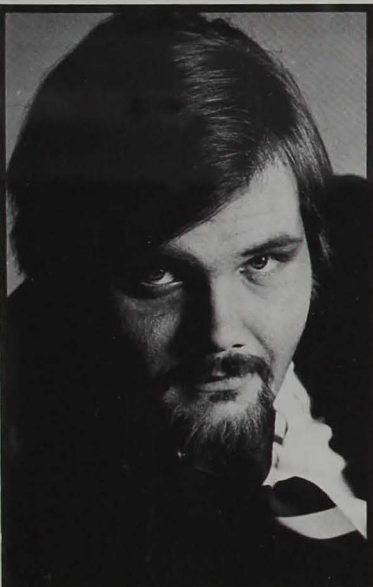
Mark Appleton as Hannibal



Vicky Swank as Florence







Kevin Ryan  
as Titus



Susan Day Hancock  
as Mrs. Savage

## "Savage" Plays To Full House

Featured as the Dinner/Theatre production this year, the "Curious Savage" was a popular hit with all of ICU.

### THE CAST OF CURIOUS SAVAGE

Florence	Vicky Swank
Hannibal	Mark Appleton
Fairy May	Martha Lynch
Jeffrey	Mike Marr
Mrs. Paddy	Susan Holdren
Titus	Kevin Ryan
Samuel	Ben Arndt
Lilly Belle	Deborah Sargent
Ethel (Mrs. Savage)	Susan Day Hancock
Miss Wilhelmina	Mary Katherine Richmond
Dr. Emmett	John Stansell

Lower left: "The Guests" front row, left to right Martha Lynch, Vicky Swank. Back row, Mark Appleton, Susan Holdren and Mike Marr.

Deborah Sargent  
as Lilly Belle



Ben Arndt  
as Samuel





Top right: Mr. Weimer directs the band in another difficult number during its concert.

Top left: Linda McIntire takes apart her instrument after playing the Spring concert.

Bottom: Mr. Krasnovsky leads the Concert Choir in warming-up before performing.







Left: Don Lee and Dawn Woods are paired together in a number by the Central Singers. The group appeared all over the state and for many organizations in the metro-Indianapolis area. Under the direction of Mr. Paul Krasnovsky, the group is always a favorite of the ICU campus.

Bottom: ICU's Central Singers, front row, left to right, Bonnie Cutter, Tammie Niswonger, Susan Yentes, Myra Montgomery, Dawn Woods, Nola Jones, Rhonda Merrill. Back row: Dennis Scudder, Mr. Paul Krasnovsky, Ben Lamb, John Stansell, Don Lee, Chris Miller, Doug Collins, Arthur Davis.

## Central Singers Are A Hit





# Collegiate Choir



COLLEGIATE CHOIR Above: (from left to right) Dee Ruman, Darci Vannatter, Debra Sanford, Mary Kay Pitts, Karen Wissing, Susan Stevens, Stephanie Hoffman, Deborah McElwee, Sharon White.

CONCERT CHOIR Below: (alphabetically): Mark Appleton, Patricia Ashcraft, Patty Campfield, Doug Collins, Arthur Davis, Eliseo Delfin, Mary Flake, Tim Garrett, Joy Gent, Michele Gotz, Laura Hamilton, Ann Hudson, Sherry Idlewine, Nola Jones, Sr. Heidi Marie Krack, Benjamin Lamb, Donald Lee, Charles Ludlow, Allen McCormack, Ronda Merrill, J. Chris Miller, Tammy Niswonger, Sandra Outman, Lori Penrod, Caron Petty, Kathy Purdue, Karen Schlieff, Deb Sigman, Kurt Scott, John Stansell, Becky Taylor, Lisa Walters, Ken Wells, Kathy Williams, Myron Williams, Dawn Woods, Sue Yentes.

# Concert Choir





## Stage Band



SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE Below: (alphabetically): Debbie Barrick, Loretta Briggs, Bob Bussell, Angie Fincannon, Kim Fouche, Monica Gilman, Sheryl Giltner, Shelly Gotz, Gay Grubb, Joetta Gutwein, Gary Hamilton, Laura Hamilton, Quella Howard, Tara Jantzen, Sam Juett, Tim Leach, Linda McIntire, Teresa Madelans, Wendy Mattson, Susie Monroe, Conrad Pfeifer, Dan Petry, Ed Qualls, Cheryl Ryder, Karen Sanford, Kurt Scott, Susan Scott, Lea Ann Shover, Kathy Shugert, Carla Smith, Doug Smither, Tammy Stansifer, Becky Taylor, Kathy Taylor, John Tishim, Dave Trout, Jana Turner, Lori Waltz, Sharon White, Myron Williams.

STAGE BAND Above: row 1: Patty Pidcock, Larry White, Mr. Edison, Myron Williams, Bob Bussell, Jana Turner, Kurt Scott, Sheryl Giltner. row 2: Loretta Briggs, Conrad Pfeifer, Cheryl Ryder, Gary Hamilton. row 3: Kathy Shugert, Bill Briggs, Mark Koenig, John Stobaugh, Doug Smither, Dave Trout.

## Symphonic Wind Ensemble





# AMBASSADORS



AMBASSADORS: Left to right: Ken Lindley, Dee Dee Funkhouser, Paul Coats, and Cari Hale.

CELEBRATION: left to right, front row: Patti Campfield, Debbie Sigman, Lori Penrod, Pat Ashcraft, and Sharon Smither. Second row: Dr. M. Chambers, Elana Floyd, Mark Montgomery, Tim Sigman, Doug Smither, and Chuck Ludlow.

# CELEBRATION





## DAYBREAK



DAYBREAK: Left to right: Becky Taylor, Barry Groh, Pete Mather, and Becky Hansen.

SONLIGHT: Front row: Amy Thomas, Jenny Yoder, and Carolyn Casey. Back row: Bob Albright, and John Stansell.



## SONLIGHT



# Dorm Life: "No Place Like Home"

Home away from home? Well at least for nine months a year the dorms at ICU serve as the residence students "womb" away from home. Friendships and lasting relationships are formed that would rival any sorority or fraternity house life on other campuses. This transitional "weaning" from home-cooking, home-laundry, and home-cleaning is a quick do-it-yourself heartburn for many students. Dashes from dorm to class, class to library, library to lunch are interrupted by short trips to the dorm room "home" — a 12' x 12' haven from which to escape the pressures of life at Indiana Central University.

Top: Bedky Nunan and Mark Appleton find that it is more fun talking in the lobby than just studying together in the library.

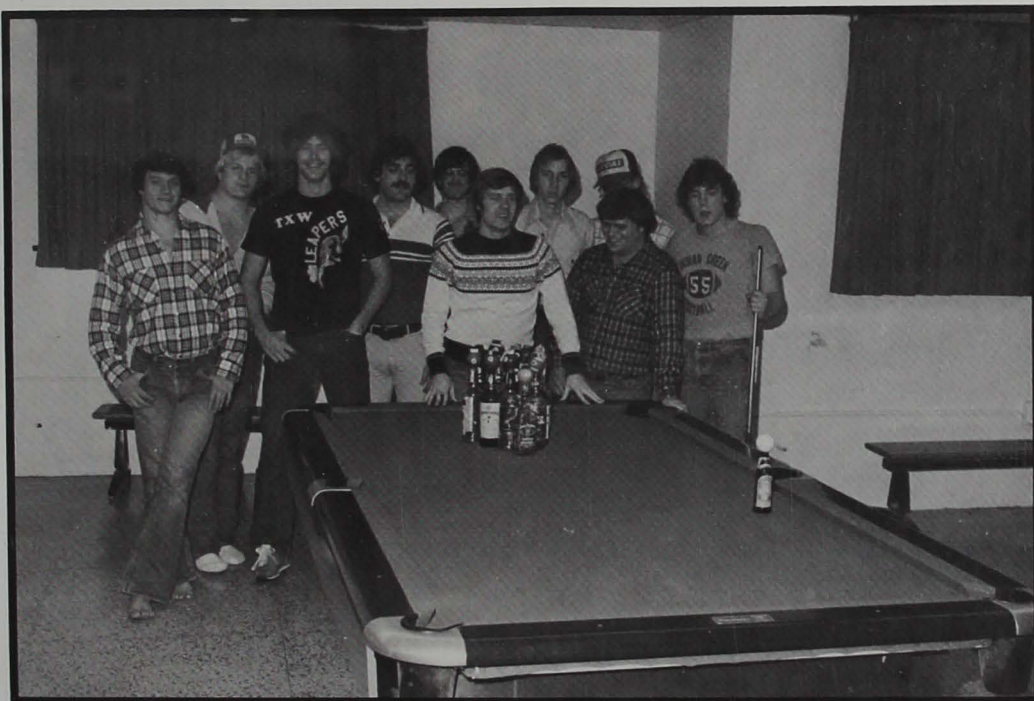
Myra Montgomery was told that too much studying may be detrimental to your health, so she decides to take time out for a quick nap.

Bottom: Working at the desk in East is not all business. Conrad Pfeifer is taking a break to watch an unseen comic with Loretta Briggs.





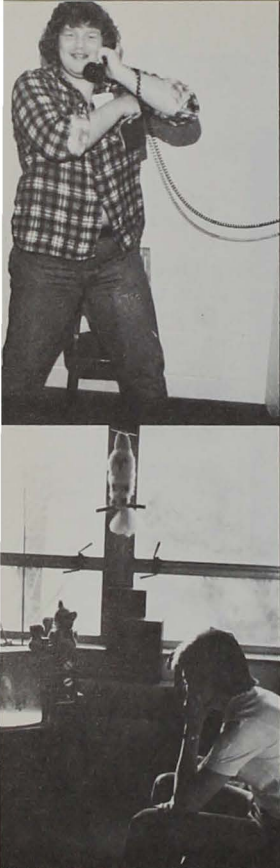
# BUXTON HALL



BUXTON MEN FIRST Front Row: Greg Schmalfeldt, Mark Scott, Pat McPeak, Jim Lindsey, and David Lewis. Second Row: Tom Samuelson, RT, Gary Hamilton, Rick Gladish, and Bird Lucas.

BUXTON MEN SECOND Front Row: Randy Mutschler, John Mallery, John Seward, and Jeff Frane. Second Row: Don Lee, Tom Walls, Nick Peters, Brad Pollock, and Dave Schnepf.





**BUXTON MEN THIRD** Front Row: Bob Todd, Tom Walls, Fred Mallery, Dave Fleming. Second Row: Dave Vlasic, Mike Johnson, Mark Mushinski, Jon Maxwell, Nathan Goforth, and Kurt Scott.

**DAILEY MEN FIRST** Front Row: Dan Rasmussen, Samuel Juett, Dave Clayton. Second Row: Jay Cole, Bill Wampler, Richard McMinn, and Stan Boulinghouse. Third Row: Ben Arndt, Richard Carter, Mike Williams, Tony Hermes, and Scott Lacey.







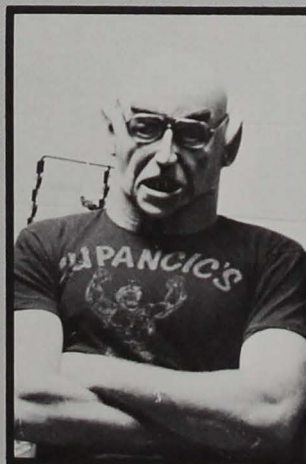
DAILEY MEN SECOND In Alphabetical Order: Jeff Bontrager, Mark Campbell, Vick Caylor, John Cheesman, Bruce Clendenen, Paul Coats, John Cox, Boyd Davis, Brian Ehrsam, David Horvath, Bryan Hughes, Scott Lockhart, Tony Ortman, Rod Parker, Pat Poland, Ralph Reiff, Gary Welsh, John Williams.

DAILEY MEN THIRD Front: Steve Schwab. Second Row: Greg Dye, Keith Perin, Jody Plant, Mark Evans, Kevin Bruce, Mark Shewmaker, and Gerald Barnett. Third Row: John Dilley, Chan Hermann, Larry Zielinski, Bob Fredlake, Nick Gutwein, Steve Tubbs, Darr Shively and John Ganyard.

# DAILEY HALL

SWING IN TO CARRY OUT  
LIQUORS COLD BEER

R·WINE·LIC



# EAST HALL



**EAST WOMEN FIRST** Lower Row: Janice Reinhart, Joan Schmidt, Cheryl Crisp, Pam Ribelin, and Ginny Drews. Upper Row: Jana Stork, Thelma Slisher, Cathy Sleeva, Karen Strain, and Dawn Rubush.

**EAST MEN FIRST** Front Row: Joel Moss, and Ben Hartwell. Second Row: Terry Winton, Doug Wetherald, Mark Appleton, Tony Heavrin, Mike Spears, Brad Buck, and Steve Hassler.







**EAST WOMEN SECOND** Front Row: Bonnie Cutter, Julie George, Janet Connor, Becky Blair, Julie Scharfenberger, Joyce Gage, and Sheila Sheley. Second Row: Lynn Ricker, Barb Zike, Nancy Hurst, Sue Crafton, Deb Sigman, Roxanne Heath, Dawn Vehmeier, and Julie Hackman.

**EAST MEN SECOND** Front Row: Gary Spurgin, Richard VanRheeden, and Greg Jackson. Second Row: Troy Gibson, Dennis Osborne, Jim Rednour, John Fetherolf, Jim Hayes, Frank Spall, Brad Coats, Carl Boss, Todd Alexander, Gordon Esterline, Kevin Beltz, Roy Wasson, and Mike Sedam.







# penalty box



**EAST WOMEN THIRD** Front Row: Rebecca Baer, Loralie Thompson, Pam Rutherford, Sandy Groenert, Robyn White, Bonnie Smith, Edie Burton, Paula Hinebaugh, Beth Jordan, and Penny Corn. Second Row: Vicki Harber, Amy Thomas, Carolyn Casey, Sandy Horan, Donna Schlehuser, Cindy Foxx, Manager, Tammie Hankins, Michelle Craig, Ruth Hale, Laura Owen, and Beth Beneker.

**EAST MEN THIRD** Left to Right: Mark Garrett, Jim Brown, Dean Rich, Bob Showalter, Steve Miller, Lyle Sadler, Terry Howard, Steve Goddard, Paul Elliot, Erhard Bell, Mike Davis, Jim Pinaire, Jay Drybread, Steve Vandivier, Doug Esopenko, and Greg Hauswald. Seated is Governor Otis Bowen.







**EAST WOMEN FOURTH** Front Row: Susan Whitaker, Barb Fosgate, Laura Hudnall, Debi Tarr, and Debby Burkhardt. Second Row: Sharon Kemerly, Karen Kemerly, Sherrill Houser, Julie Richardson, Leesa Clem, Janell Whitehead, and Marcia Ortel. Third Row: Dawn Woods, Julie Roberts, Paula Ortmann, Susan Sellers, Julie Hines, and Mona Miller.

**EAST MEN FOURTH** Front Row: Steve Savich, Mike Blair, Ralph Grubbs, Chris Burke, Mike Dutton. Second Row: Larry Brown, Al Cooper, Dave Lewis, Phil Morris, Terry Stancombe, Jim Woelfel, and Jerry Stancombe. Third Row: Mark Robinson, Tom Taylor, Frank Wintin, Kenton Brett, and Phil Crawford.

# EAST HALL



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EAST WOMEN FIFTH Front Row  
Nola Jones, Debbie Scott, Tammy  
Allender, Cindy Welch, Polly Buck,  
Carol Krutz, Marjorie Quelle,  
Leanna Ready, and Lynn Adkins.  
Left of Cat: Jackie Fisher, Barb  
McNabb, Niki Shields, Mary Flake,  
LaDonna Riddle, Jennifer Allen, and  
Linda Kennedy. Right of Cat: Susan  
Hansen, Sheri Johnson, Jennifer  
Reinhart, Dana Derbyshire, Brenda  
Sabanski, Cheryl Walsh, and on Cat  
Kelly Adams.







**EAST MEN FIFTH IN** Alphabetical Order: Bob Bogardus, John Coffin, Brett Dennemann, Bryan Enkoff, Mark Fellmeth, Ron Frickey, Jeff Hauswald, Leo Hickam, Dave Krouse, Carl Krutz, Dave Krouse, Bill Lantz, Dennis Massie, Willard Rippy, Mike Rund, Jim Schulz, Gene Skirvin, Chuck Smith, Mike Smith, Scott Swing, Derek Weber, and Joe Young.

**KRANNERT WOMEN FIRST** In Alphabetical Order: Judy Beck, Diana Biehl, Judith Block, Linda Brown, Paula Bueno, Jacqueline Chambers, Shawn Christy, Elizabeth Cowan, Rose Culler, Janet Divelbiss, Teresa Driggers, Diane Eldridge, Mary Harding, Julie Herdman, Kathy May, Ronda Merrill, Lisa Monday, Kris Neuenschwande, Sandy Outman, Tamara Parsons, Marcy Patrick, Johnna Percy, Lori Penrod, Nancy Powell, Joyce Reuter, Chris Ribble, Mary Richmond, Debra Sanford, Dena Slisher, Jean Spitler, Karla Springer, Cynthia Steadham, Deanne Stoepler, Deborah Sweet, Pamela Wager, Cherie Watkins, and Deb Wools.





# KRANNERT HALL



**KRANNERT WOMEN SECOND** In alphabetical order: Susan Albright, Dorothy Alexander, Joyce Barber, Lori Barker, Kathy Berner, Susan Bowman, Mary Jane Bragg, Brenda Brammer, Paula Brown, Marcia Burns, Cheryl Conley, Karen Cox, Gloria Cutshaw, Julie Donley, Teri Donovan, Debra Driscoll, Barbara Edwards, Lillie Farmer, Tracy Ferris, Lori Fincannon, Joy Gent, Rebecca Giroud, Gary Grubb, Becky Henderson, Chris Holycross, Earleen Hoover, Debra Kintner, Karen Koelmel, Sharon Kramer, Anne Lacy, Nancy Leckrone, Cynthia Marks, Kim Miller, Susie Monroe, Teresa Moore, Barbara Omara, Joy Partridge, Mary Pitts, Ann Reinhart, Lisa Rene Richmond, Martha Roberts, Patricia Rusk, Linda Savill, Karen Spielman, Elaine Stout, Mary Tracy, Laura Weber, Karen Wissing, Cindi Witmer, Jamie Wraley, Miriam Wuethrich, Sharon Young, Sheri Zellers, and Barbara Zimmer.

**KRANNERT WOMEN THIRD** In Alphabetical order: Jane Artmeier, Patty Campfield, Susan Cline, Janet Connor, Cheryl Cory, Cathi Dempster, Patty Dieck, Ann Diekhoff, Diane Drewes, Mary Elliott, Sally Endres, Cheri Everill, Lisa Frenzel, Julie Fulton, Gwen Grogan, Joetta Gutwein, Kathy Hamill, Debra Hanner, Tawnya Harpest, Robbie Hunt, Linda Kendall, Erin Kenney, Karen Kirkpatrick, Renny Kistler, Shawn Koeller, Pam Lester, Lezlye Lickey, Dawn Lockhart, Linda McIntire, Lisa McQueen, Sherri Medley, JoAnne Mitchell, Pam Newhouse, Tammy Niswonger, Marsha Oakerson, Michelle Oakerson, Jennifer Price, Teresa Pruett, Marianna Regner, Dee Ruman, Pam Selk, Joann Sirignano, Sherri Stapp, Kathy Stewart, Gaynelle Strauch, Lori Taylor, Becky Taylor, Jane Trudel, Virginia Vormohr, Patricia Walker, Lori Waltz, Brenda Wenning, Kim Whelan, Mary Williams, Sarah Wilson, and Marla Woods.

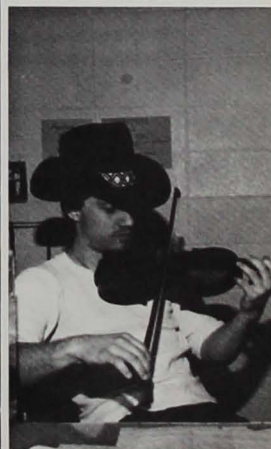






**NORTH WOMEN FIRST** Front Row: Julie Randolph, Becky Place, Debbie Shadiow, Pam Fisse, and Vicki Powell. Second Row: Erin McCartney, Julie Hunt, Gail Reed, Dottie Spining, Judy Woehnker, Diane Egenolf, Deana Wiseman, and Kristi Fix. Third Row: Bobbi Lloyd, Mom Mattern, Kandi Apple, Sue Knue, Myra Montgomery, Tracy Witcher, Jean Stull, Sheila Wilson, Natalie Schafstall, and Sharon Smock. Fourth Row: Karol Sawyer, Kathy Winton, Ginger Dobler, and Shelli Reynolds.

**NORTH MEN FIRST** Front Row: Chuck Bell, Mark Gilvan, Randall White, Jerry Rippy, Ken Lindley, and Rick Ehrhardt. Second Row: Kevin Kouts, Brtt Boyer, Bob Rich, Tim Wessel, Tom Harvey, Sandy Zehr, Paul Davis, John Fitzpatrick, and Bruce Smith. Third Row: Avery Williams, Andrew Hurst, Kevin Leising, Wade Hall, Greg Kemp, Bill Whalen, Mark Beeman, and Joe Burnell.







**NORTH WOMEN SECOND** Front Row: Susan Gent, Chris Zimmerman, Gayle Stephenson, Celia Hettler, Susan Yentes, and Becky Middleton. Second Row: Julie Fohl, and Kathy McGuire. Third Row: Susan Young, Jana Turner, Jessica Dean, Brenda Marshall, and Bonnie Barger. Fourth Row: Debbie Barrick, Linda Howell, Leslie Taylor, Teresa Madelans, Valynda Goodwin, Janet Thomas, Connie Wendel, Donna Ludtke, Kathy Taylor, Jennifer Parson, Rhonda Buswell, Tory Rapp, and Jeanie Allen.

**NORTH MEN SECOND** Front Row: Ben Lamb, Chuck Ludlow, Ray Hoshaw, Steve Kennett, and Dan Bemenderfer. Second Row: Jeff McPeak, Arthur Davis, Tim Leach, Harry Sykora, Ken Wells, and Dave Gray. Third Row: Dennis Scudder, Bill Havens, Paul Randolph, Barry Groh, and Charles Wimbleduff.







**NORTH WOMEN THIRD Front Tow:** Anne Peters, Jeanne Foerster, Kathy Knoop, Cathy Crowley, Robin Dixon, Elana Floyd, and Kathleen Walsh. **Second Row:** Chris Able, Kathy Schakel, Sophia Chan, PJ Oday, Becky Wallace, Karen Otter, Susan Moser, Velvet Bagley, and Peggy Cassity. **Third Row:** Saya Brock, Jana Updike, Karla Ring, Darci Vannatter,

Lynne Storm, Ann Lantz, Sandy Hynds, Liz Deputy, and Patti Hillsman. **NORTH MEN THIRD Front Row:** Ron Beaman, Rich Heaston, Steve Sittler, Mike Wishnevski, Dan Young, Scott Hornish, Dennis Reinbold, and Rod Parker. **Second Row:** Richard Gross, Craig Schrink, Tim Motsinger, Tom Peller, Brian Welsh, Tom Fennell, and Robert Lilly.

# NORTH HALL





# TRIMBLE HALL



TRIMBLE WOMEN FIRST Front Row: Kelli Busenbark, Dawn Habegger, Elaine Whicker, Marita Scott, Jenny Yoder. Second Row: Nancy Ball, Linda Dowlin, Karen Blosser, Michelle Spears, and Jean Perrault. Third Row: Dee Dee Funkhouser, Deb Mitchel, Kim Knott, Peggy Dill, Kathy Shewmaker, and Soni Fergason. Fourth Row: Mary Bowers, Dinah Foster, Judy Pennington, Kathy Cooper, and Teri Taylor.

TRIMBLE WOMEN SECOND Front Row: Brenda Hembree, Janice Goff, and Becky Henderson. Second Row: Melanie Hart, Santa, Brenda Catt, and Sarah Sprunger. Third Row: Jane Lamb, Laura Coahran, Becky Lamb, Mel Bullock, Kathy Wilson, and Sheree Dewester. Fourth Row: Donna Arnold, and Rhonda Robb.







## Dorm Directors Serve As Substitute Parents

Top left: Amy Moman, Dorm Director of Buxton, takes time out to work on a rug.

Top right: A look of happiness is on the face of Gloria Martin, Director of Trimble, as she looks at her pictures.



Middle left: Gary Brockman, Dorm Director of Dailey, poses for a picture behind his own camera outfit.

Middle right: Caring for and raising plants seems to be a big hobby of Marjorie Matern, Dorm Director of North Hall.

Bottom left: Lou Ann Byfield smiles for the camera as she talks to one of her friends on the phone.

Bottom right: Sal Risinger gets out of the hectic schedule for a while in order to do some reading.













# Gridsters Are 1979 Top Dog!

The Greyhound gridsters completed their 1979 grid season with a 4-6 mark. The record was a poor indicator of the type of talent that was on the roster. The main problem that plagued the team throughout the year could be summarized in one word — turnovers. Miscues such as fumbles and interceptions were what kept the squad from being more successful.

There were, however, many high points during the campaign. In the fourth game, the Hounds tackled the cross-town rival Butler Bulldogs in the Indy Top Dog game. Butler took an early 13-0 lead and looked headed for another win in the ninth game of the series. However, the Greyhounds were not to be denied as they roared back in the second half to post a 14-13 win. ICU was again "Top Dog". The following week the team thrilled a Homecoming crowd with a 34-0 win over Illinois Benedictine.

Co-captains for the Hounds this year were seniors Bob Bogardus and Steve McLean. Bogardus was voted as the Most Valuable Offensive Lineman and Most Valuable Offensive Player while McLean garnered Most Valuable Defensive Player honors. Senior Jim Goetz was Most Valuable Defensive Back, Dennis Young was named Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, and Dan Williams was Most Valuable Offensive Back. Mark Hetrick rounded out the Greyhound awards by being named the recipient of the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.

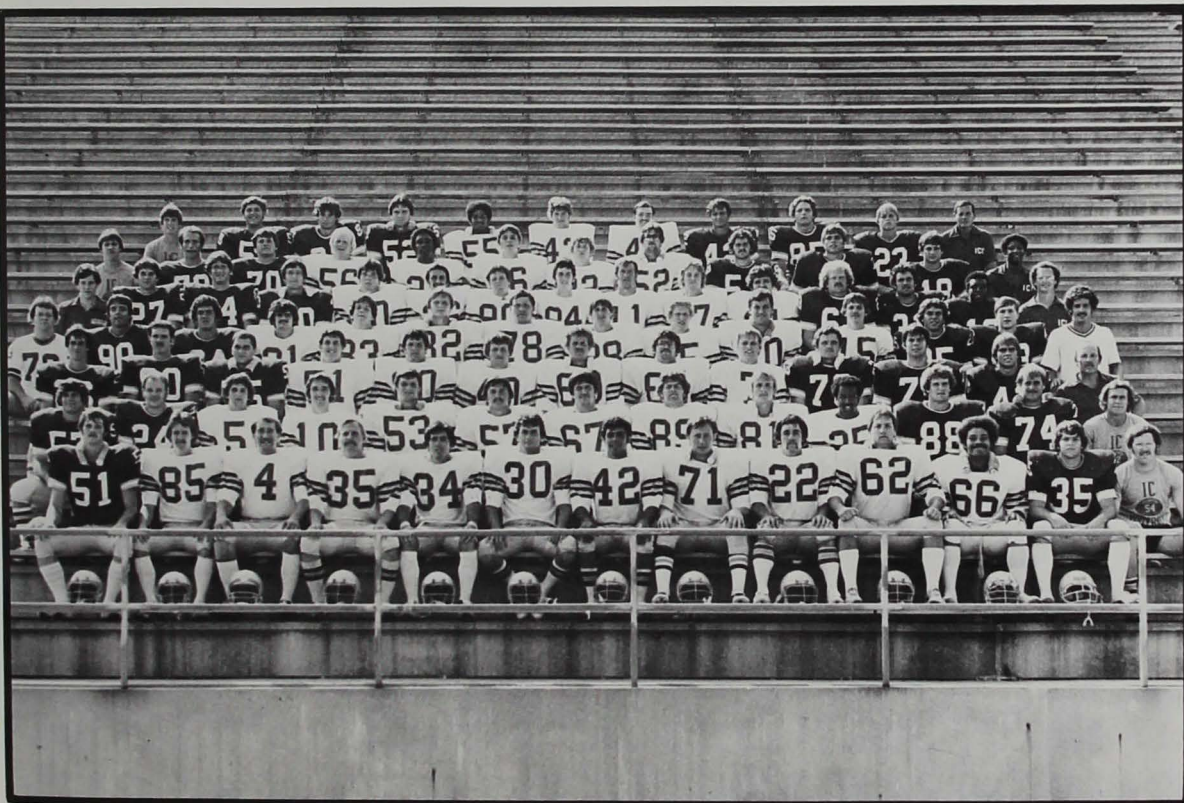
Top: Quarterback Mark Gilvin (10) runs out on the option as fullback Dan Williams (30) watches for a possible pitchout.

Middle: Senior Mark Hetrick runs wide for a gain against Valparaiso.

Bottom: Senior Dan Williams goes for a gain up the middle.







ROW 1) Steve McLean, Ed Perry, Ralph Reiff, John Mallery, Dave Brainard, Dan Williams, Tony Boley, Bob Bogardus, Mark Hetrick, Steve Savich, Steve Williams, Jim Goetz, Jon Maxwell. ROW 2) Dan Lutgring, Mike Campbell, Dave Horvath, Mark Gilvin, Tim Gerber, Jeff Bates, Mike Smith, Gene Skirvin, Bob Brewer, Anthony Pernel, Neal Yoder, Jeff Miller, Bart Austin. ROW 3) Tom Taylor, Gerald Barnett, Brad Pollock, Mark Williams, Todd Fakes, Boyd Davis, Jeff Hauswald, John Williams, Dave

Kruse, Dennis Young, Leo Hickam, Frank Vormohr, Coach Terry Wetherald. ROW 4) John Coffin, Greg Goodrid, Jeff Bontrager, Bob Bohannon, Jim Landwerlen, Mike Wishnevski, Wade Hall, Mark Scott, John Ganyard, Dave Zehr, Mark Evans, Terry Winton, Ron Frickey, Mark Fellmeth. ROW 5) Steve Boggs, Brad Hole, Jim Woelfel, Tim Motsinger, Kevin Beltz, Mark Garrett, Harry Sykora, Mike Perry, Tom Peller, Chris Burke, Dean Slate, Jim Wheat, Scott Armstrong, Andrew Hurst, Coach

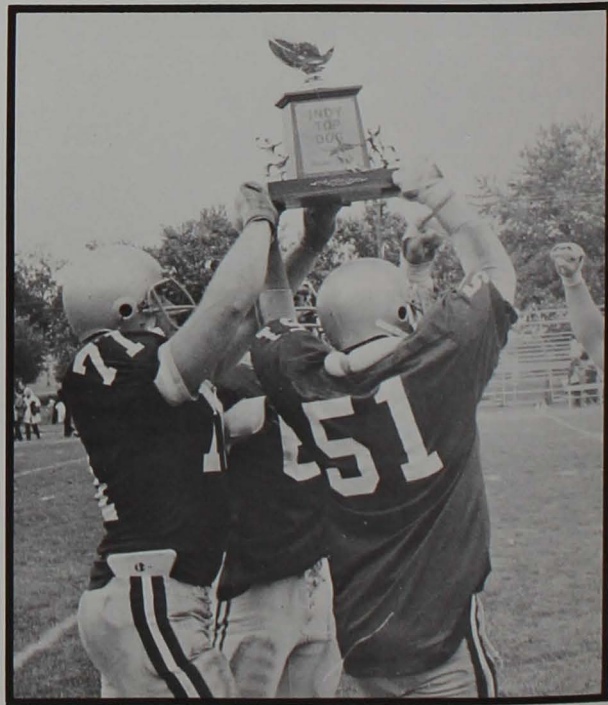
Bob Tremain. ROW 6) Devon Rees, Pat White, Nick Gutwein, Tom Samuelson, Randal White, Tim Wessell, Steve Sitler, Mike Williams, Pat Parks, Phil Morris, Tony Heavrin, Coach Dave Wood. ROW 7) Jim Brown, Craig Schrink, Scott Williams, Mike Dilk, Dennis Smith, Ron Beaman, Rick Bauman, Greg Schmalfeldt, Steve Stevason, Doug Wetherald, Head Coach Bill Bless.



## 1979 FOOTBALL

ICU .12	Saginaw Valley	29
ICU .13	Franklin	21
ICU .7	St. Joseph's	28
ICU .14	Butler	13
ICU .34	Ill. Benedictine	0
ICU .	Murray State	21
ICU .20	Evansville	6
ICU .0	Valparaiso	13
ICU .14	Georgetown	23
ICU .19	Hillsdale	10

Left: The Greyhounds Steve Stevason (87), Tony Heavrin (18), and Jeff Bontrager (64) converge on a fumble by an Anderson opponent in a preseason scrimmage game in Key Stadium at Indiana Central.







Top Page 74: Jim Goetz (35), senior defensive back, goes for an interception against Murray State as linebacker Brad Pollock (55) moves in to assist.

Lower Left Page 74: Coaches Wetherald and Bless ponder on the sideline about a crucial play.

Lower Right Page 74: Co-captains Bob Borgardus (71) and Steve McLean (51) display the Top Dog trophy.

Top Left Page 75: The Greyhound offensive line with Mark Gilvin (10) at quarterback against Saginaw Valley.

Top Right Page 75: The Hounds hoist Head Coach Bill Bless after the big victory in the Indy Top Dog game with the cross-town rival Butler Bulldogs.

Middle Left Page 75: Scott Armstrong heads down the field with the Butler Bulldogs in hot pursuit.

Lower Left Page 75: Steve Stevason goes for a crucial blocked punt in the Top Dog game with Butler.

# Harriers Second In GLVC & HCC

The ICU Cross Country Hounds were once again successful during the 1979 campaign. They placed second in both the Great Lakes Valley and Heartland conferences. ICU claimed individual honors in each meet as senior Erhard Bell ran to the GLVC crown and senior MVP Herman Bueno defended his HCC title. Running at the Wabash Hokum Kareem, the dynamic duo of Bueno and Bell teamed up to win their fourth consecutive title in this two-man relay event. With the strong nucleus returning, the Hounds should once again be strong in 1980.

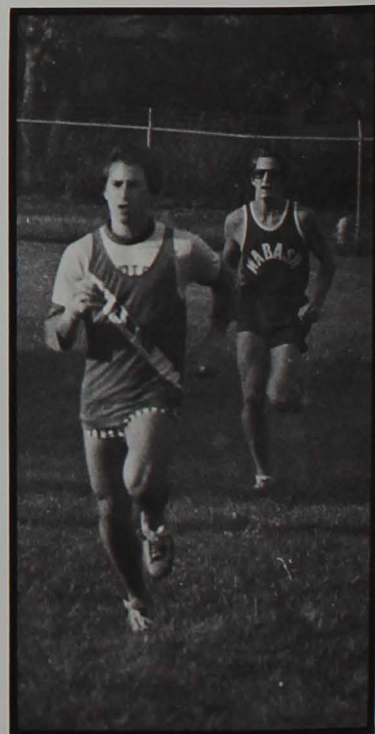
## 1979 CROSS COUNTRY

ICU .27	DePauw	.....28
ICU .72	Purdue	.....25
	Marquette	.....39
ICU .28	Butler	.....32
	Wabash	.....75
ICU .28	Taylor	.....28
	Wabash Hokum Kareem	.....4th
	ICU Invitational	.....3rd
	DePauw Medley	.....3rd
	GLVC	.....2nd
	Little State	.....4th
	NCAA II Regionals	.....8th
	HCC	.....2nd

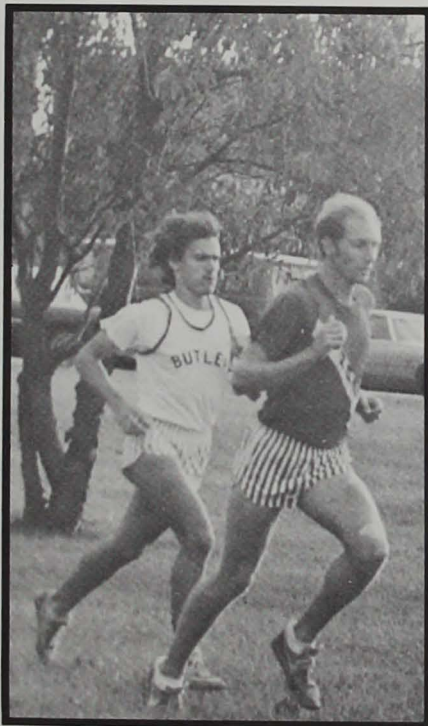
Top: The 1979 Greyhound Harriers are, front row left to right, Larry Kay (So), Doug Esopenko (Fr), Jon Lilly (Jr), Marc Adams (Jr), Erhard Bell (Sr), Steve Vandivier (Fr), back row left to right, Coach Jerry England, Kieth Puckett (Sr), Herman Bueno (Sr), Bob Albright (So), Brent Jones (Jr), Dean Rich (Fr).

Bottom Left: Freshman Dean Rich running to a fine fourth place finish in the triangular meet with Butler and Wabash.

Bottom Right: Fellow freshman Doug Esopenko striding out to stay ahead of a Wabash man.





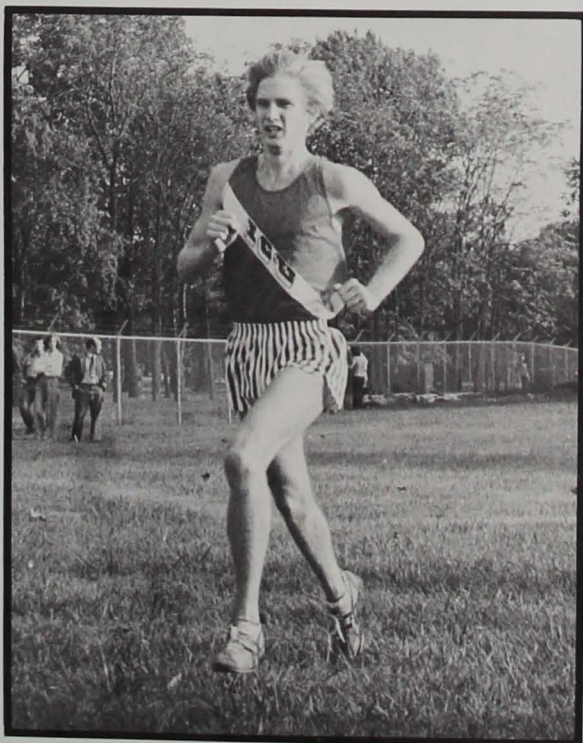


Top Left: Sophomore Bob Albright and Junior Marc Adams helping each other out in a crucial meet.

Top Right: Senior Co-captain Kieth Puckett, Mental Attitude Award recipient, kicking past a Butler runner and heading for the finish line.

Lower Left: This year's Little State Champion, Senior Herman Bueno, runs to another of his many victories.

Lower Right: Senior Co-captain Erhard Bell running to a second place finish in the Butler meet and providing the team with a strong one-two punch.



## VOLLEYBALL

# Whippets Go 10-17

The Girl's Volleyball team completed the season with a 10-17 mark. Many of the losses were due to two or three point heart-breaking defeats. Sophomore Trina Bluhm was the year's MVP with senior Rosie Marsh as the squads Captain. Fellow senior Dawn Northey was awarded the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.

### 1979 VOLLEYBALL

ICU	.0	Franklin	.....3
ICU	.1	Hanover	.....3
ICU	.2	Butler	.....1
ICU	.0	Vincennes	.....2
ICU	.0	IUPUI	.....3
ICU	.0	Indiana Tech	.....2
ICU	.3	Marian	.....1
ICU	.3	Hanover	.....0
ICU	.0	Northeastern	.....2
ICU	.0	Ill. Benedictine	.....2
ICU	.3	Earlham	.....1
ICU	.3	Marion	.....2
ICU	.3	DePauw	.....1
ICU	.0	Huntington	.....3
ICU	.3	Anderson	.....0
ICU	.1	Taylor	.....2
ICU	.2	Grace	.....0
ICU	.1	IUPUI Ft. Wayne	.....2
ICU	.2	DePauw	.....1
ICU	.0	Butler	.....2
ICU	.0	Marion	.....2
ICU	.1	Oakland	.....2
ICU	.2	Wabash Valley	.....1
ICU	.0	Evansville	.....3
ICU	.0	Franklin	.....2
ICU	.0	IUPUI	.....2
ICU	.0	Evansville	.....2

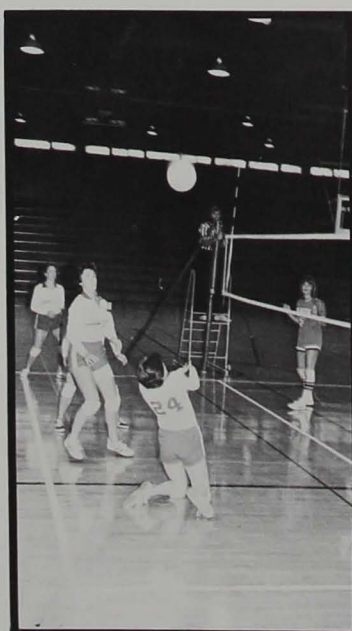
Top: The team, Marcia Burns (24), Joyce Gage (32), Sherrie Perkins (30), Trina Bluhm (33), Rosie Marsh (25) and Lori Taylor (22) congratulate each other after a victory.

Lower Left: With Head Coach Sue Willey and Graduate Assistant Coach Cindy Sare joining in, the squad gets together before a crucial home game.

Lower Right: Senior Captain Rosie Marsh (25) goes up for a spike against a formidable trio of opponents.







Top: The team's front line, Joyce Gage (32), Marcia Burns (24), Rosie Marsh (25) and Trina Bluhm (33), prepare to defend against an opponent's spike as Coach Willey looks on.

Lower Left: Senior Captain Rosie Marsh serving as Marcia Burns watches on.

Lower Right: Sophomore Marcia Burns goes to her knees to save the ball as Trina Bluhm and Paula Bueno look to assist.

#### VOLLEYBALL TEAM ROSTER

Trina Bluhm	.....	So
Paula Bueno	.....	So
Marcia Burns	.....	So
Jodi Ferguson	.....	Jr
Joyce Gage	.....	Fr
Rosie Marsh	.....	Sr
Dawn Northey	.....	Sr
Sherrie Perkins	.....	Sr
Deb Sweet	.....	Jr
Lori Taylor	.....	Fr
Sue Willey	.....	Head Coach
Cindy Sare	.....	Assistant Coach
Julie Herdman	.....	Manager

# "B-ballers" Post 7-19 Mark

Head Coach Bill Bright welcomed six returning lettermen and several newcomers for the start of the 1979-80 basketball season. The squad had high hopes as they began play in the newly formed Great Lakes Valley Conference. The team's record was not an indicator of the type of talent that was present on the roster. The season mark also does not reflect the fact that seven of the Greyhound defeats were by five points or less including three losses in overtime, one being a double overtime. The double overtime loss came at the hands of Transylvania in the opening game of the Indianapolis Classic. ICU then came back to destroy DePauw in the consolation game. In conference play, the team wound up with a 2-8 record. The team was, however, ranked fourth in the nation in NCAA Division II for team free throw percentage with a .784 mark.

Co-captains for the Hounds this year were seniors Jim Wernke and Marty Johnson. Junior Randy Mutschler was voted the team's Most Valuable Player with Wernke receiving the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude award. The William Howe Highest Index award was shared by Mutschler and Johnson. Wernke claimed the Charles Zopf Free Throw award and Johnson the Ray Bloomingdale Rebound award. In conference play, Mutschler and Johnson were both second team All GLVC selections with Johnson the Conference Field Goal leader at .572 and Wernke the Free Throw leader at .860.

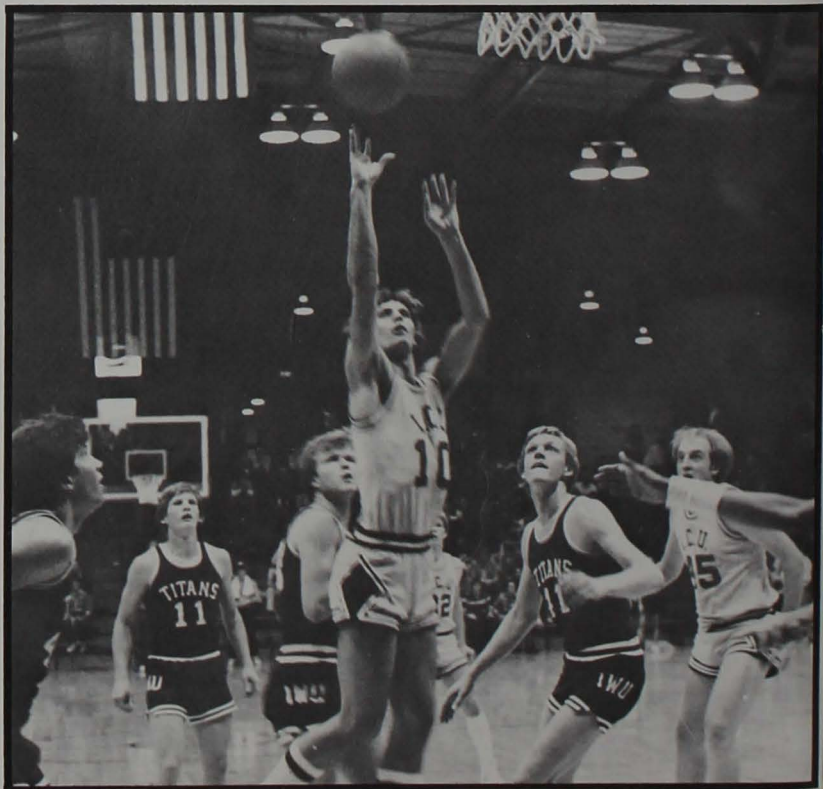
Top: Senior Jim Wernke takes dead aim for the bucket.

Bottom: Junior Most Valuable Randy Mutschler (10) goes up for two points.

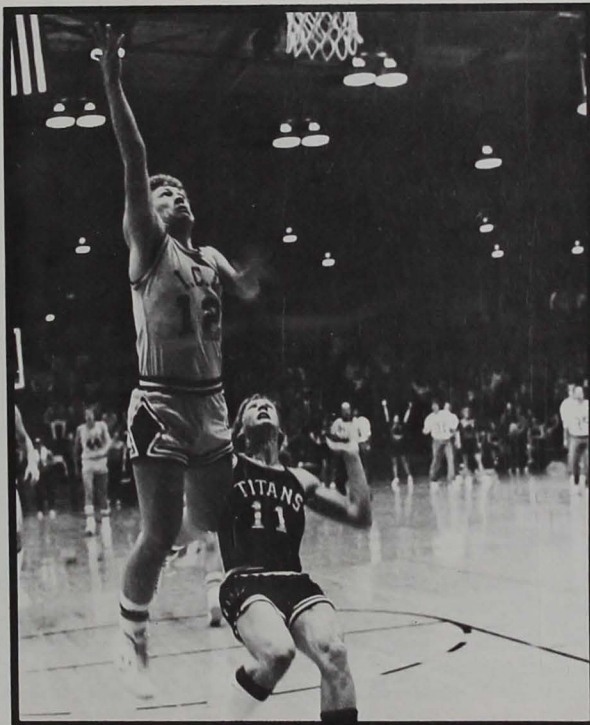
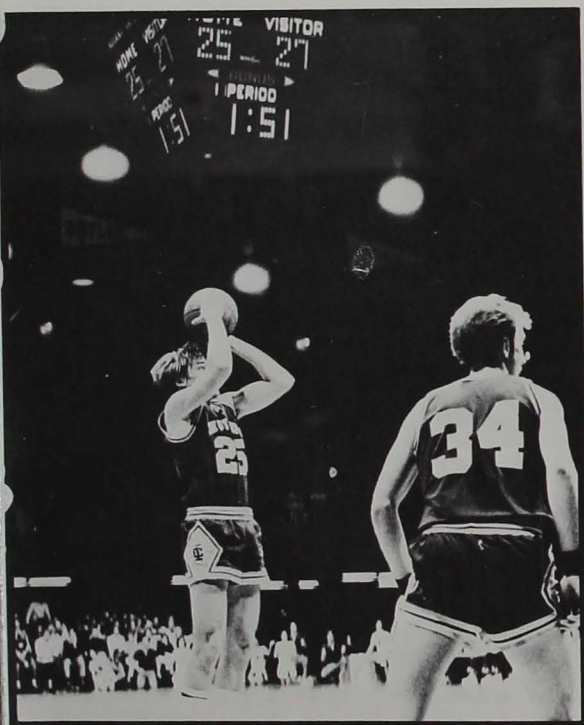
Opposite Top Left: Dave Fleming at Butler.

Opposite Top Right: Bryan Hughes lays one in.

Opposite Bottom: Pat Dowden goes up for the jump ball against ISUE.







Top Left: Senior John Roby (42) goes up for a rebound against a Butler opponent as Randy Mutschler (10) looks on ready to provide any needed assistance.

Top Right: Freshman Brian Thiemann (44) puts up a shot against an opponent from NCAA Division II power Wright State in a home contest in Nicoson Hall.

Bottom: Reserve Team top row left to right, Tim Madden, Greg Brewer, Joe Burnell, Greg Kemp, Steve Goddard. Bottom Row left to right Tom Peller, Al Cooper, John Seward, Steve Shepherd, and Kevin Leising.

Opposite Top: Varsity Team top row left to right, Head Coach Bill Bright, trainer Rod Parker, Mark Wallace, Mark Mushinski, Brian Thiemann, Pat Dowden, Kirk Milburn, Brad Edwards, Asst. Coach Dave Wood. Bottom Row left to right, Student Coach Steve Goddard, Bryan Hughes, Dave Fleming, Marty Johnson, Randy Mutschler, Jim Bogle, John Roby, Jim Wernke, manager Paul Davis.

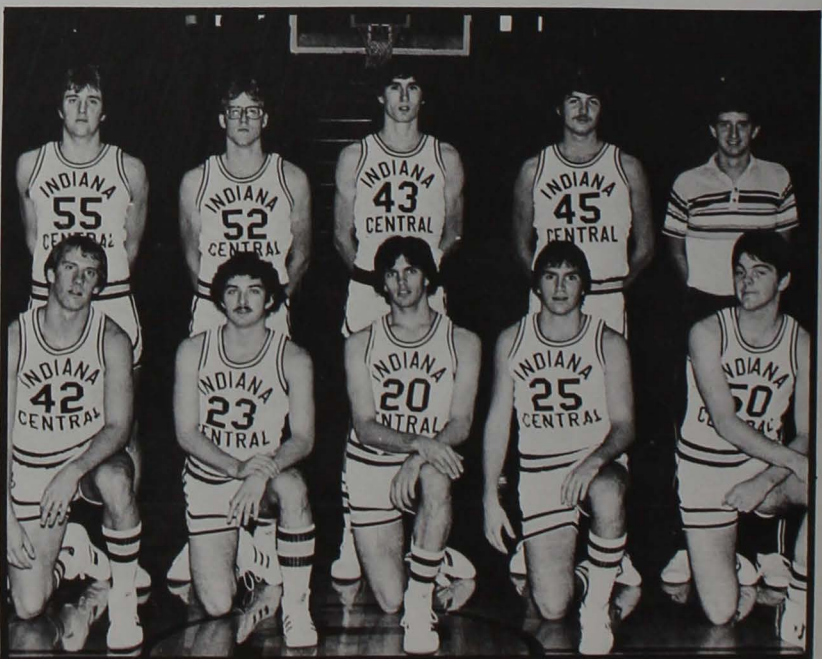
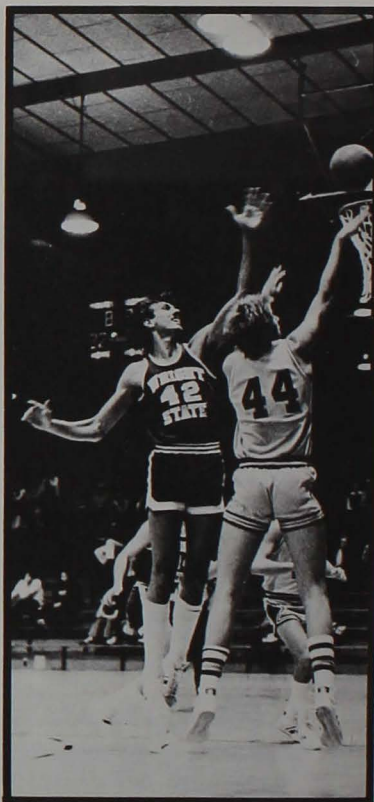
Opposite Bottom Left: Junior Pat Dowden goes up against ISUE's 7' 6" center.

Opposite Bottom Right: Senior Jim Wernke (32) lays the ball in for two points to become one of ICU's all-time leading scorers.

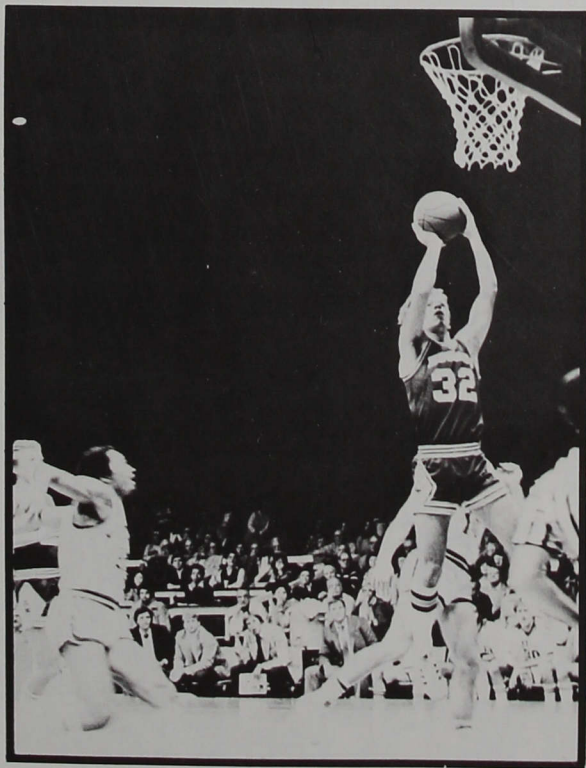
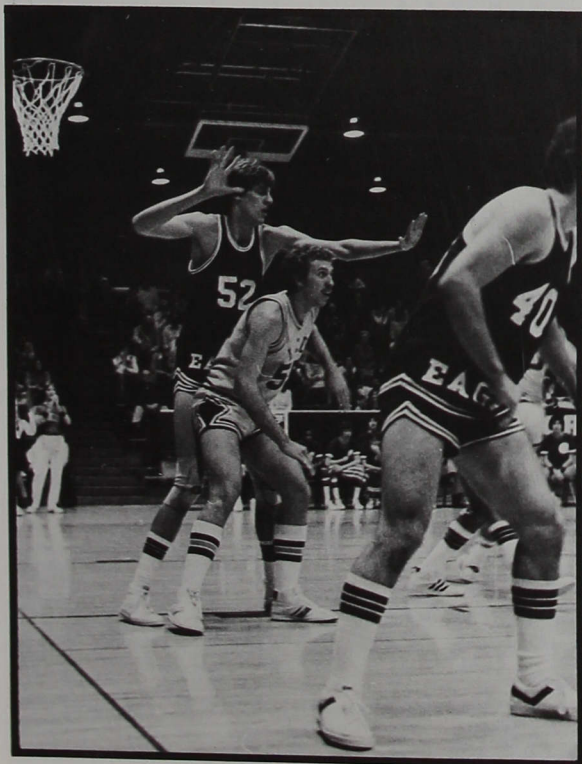
## Men's Basketball

Overall Record 7-19  
Conference Record 2-8

ICU ...82	111. Wesleyan ...78
ICU ...77	Olivet .....73
ICU ...84	Wright State ....95
ICU ...78	Transylvania ....84
ICU ...73	Ball State .....77
ICU ...62	Transylvania ....64
ICU ...89	DePauw .....77
ICU ...84	Franklin .....82
ICU ...62	Butler .....73
ICU ...74	Wright State ....84
ICU ...90	St. Joseph's ....96
ICU ...60	No. Kentucky ...65
ICU ...78	Wabash .....94
ICU ...75	Ken. Wesleyan ...87
ICU ...69	ISU — Evansville .72
ICU ...84	DePauw .....67
ICU ...99	Ashland .....100
ICU ...82	Bellarmine .....80
ICU ...85	Franklin .....91
ICU ...64	Taylor .....66
ICU ...65	ISU — Evansville .75
ICU ...85	Ken. Wesleyan ...112
ICU ...71	Butler .....77
ICU ...105	Ashland .....104
ICU ...66	Bellarmine .....87
ICU ...95	St. Joseph's ....96







## BASKETBALL

# Women Go .500

The girl's basketball team, under new Head Coach Jack Noone, had a successful season as they turned in a .500 mark with a record of 11-11. Freshmen and sophomores occupied key positions on Coach Noone's squad. Earleen Hoover was the team's scoring leader with a 12.9 scoring average. Anne Marie Diekoff and freshman standout Kim Epler provided excellent backup with 9.9 scoring averages. Along with Annette Thompson, the squad had four players averaging nine points a game or better. On the defensive end, Epler was the leading rebounder with a 12 per game average. Fellow freshman Robin Goble was the team's defensive leader with 34 steals on the year along with her 65 assists.

Co-captains for this year were Epler and Mary Peoni. Epler was voted as the team's Most Valuable Player. Sue Workman received the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.

Top Left: Marsha Burns grabs a rebound as Anne Marie Diekoff looks to assist.

Top Right: Annette Thompson shoots against an opponent.

Bottom: Back Row left to right, Kathy Strahm, Robin Goble, Annette Thompson, Laurie Taylor, Earleen Hoover, Marsha Burns, Sue Workman, Paula Bueno, Mary Peoni, and Dena Slisler. Front Row left to right, Coach Jack Noone, Shirley Amonett, Nancy Thompson, Beth English, Anne Marie Diekoff, Kim Epler, Dana Randall, and Trina Bluhm.

Opposite Top Left: Mary Peoni goes in for a lay-up against St. Joseph's.

Opposite Top Right: Coach Noone and the team cheer on the girls on the court.

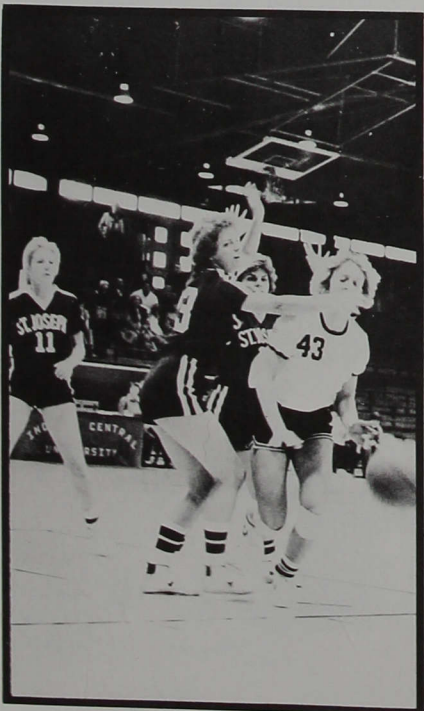
Opposite Middle Right: The squad analyzes the game as it progresses.

Opposite Bottom Left: Freshman Most Valuable Player Kim Epler dribbles around an opponent.

Opposite Bottom Right: Coach Noone confers with his girls during a crucial time-out.







## WRESTLING

# Starks Is All-American

Coach Terry Wetherald's grapplers posted a 10-6 season mark this year with a fifth place finish in the Heartland Conference. The highlight of the season occurred when senior Tony Starks placed seventh in the National Division II meet to become ICU's first wrestling All-American.

Starks was the year's Most Valuable Wrestler along with being a Co-captain. Senior Dan Lutgring earned the Mental Attitude Award.

### 1979-80 Wrestling Season

ICU ... 3	Ashland .....	36
ICU ... 24	Anderson .....	19
ICU ... 34	Manchester .....	21
ICU ... 0	Nebraska .....	49
ICU ... 26	Taylor .....	16
ICU ... 23	Wright State .....	17
ICU ... 19	Ohio Northern .....	23
ICU ... 28	Taylor .....	23
ICU ... 12	Indiana .....	46
ICU ... 6	Central Ohio .....	43
ICU ... 22	Evansville .....	18
ICU ... 31	Franklin .....	15
ICU ... 15	Wabash .....	26
ICU ... 27	Valparaiso .....	16
ICU ... 38	DePauw .....	14
ICU ... 35	Rose-Hulman .....	2
Heartland Conference .....		5th

Top: Senior Co-captain and Most Valuable, Tony Starks, brings down an opponent in a home wrestling meet.

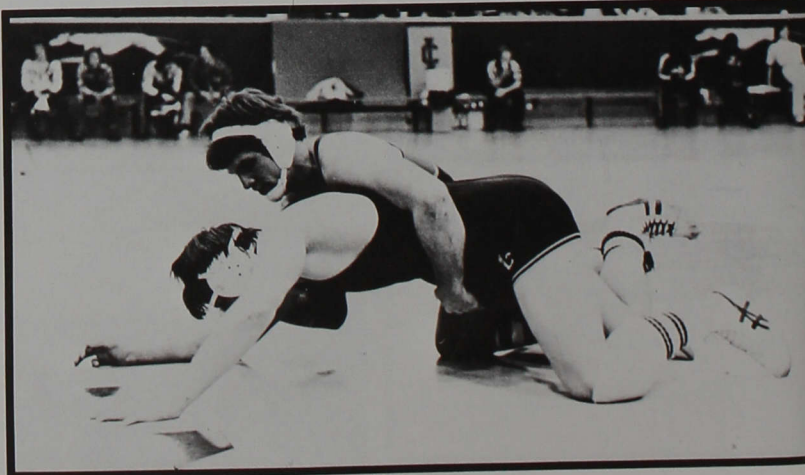
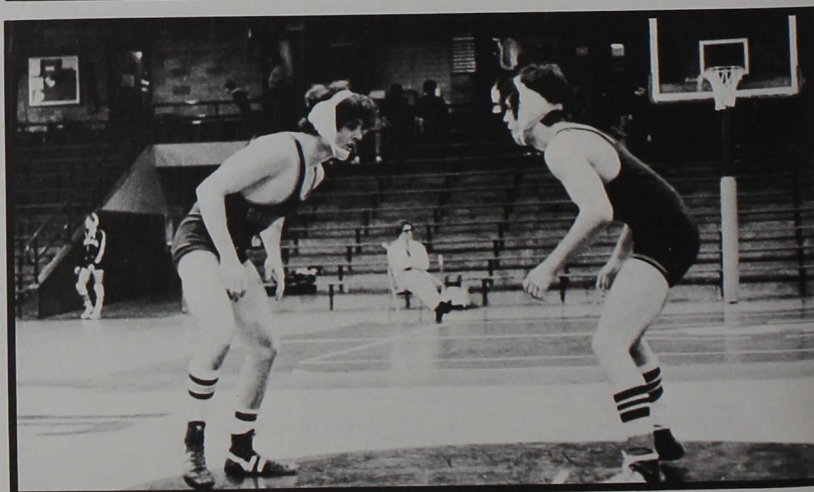
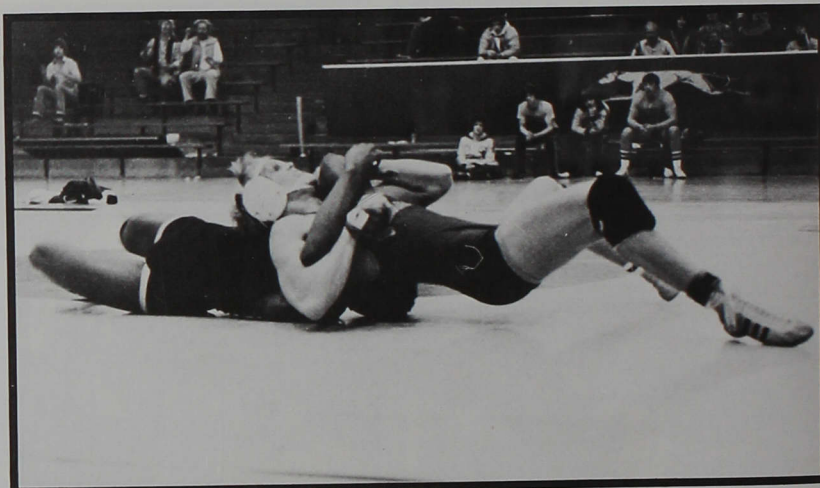
Middle: Freshman Rich Gross checks out his opponent before a take-down.

Bottom: Junior Todd Fakes tries to turn an opponent around for a pin.

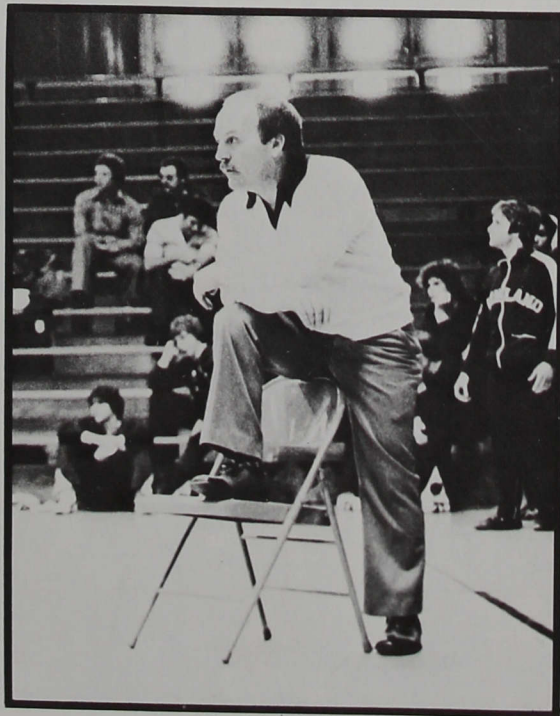
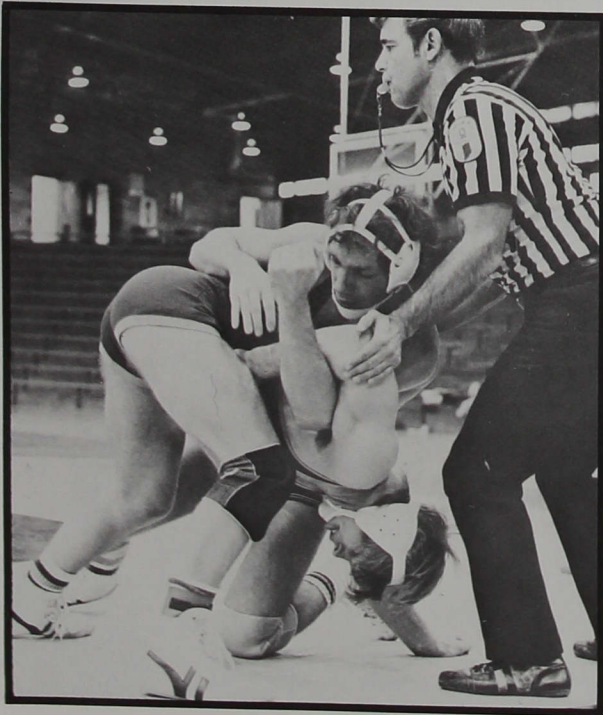
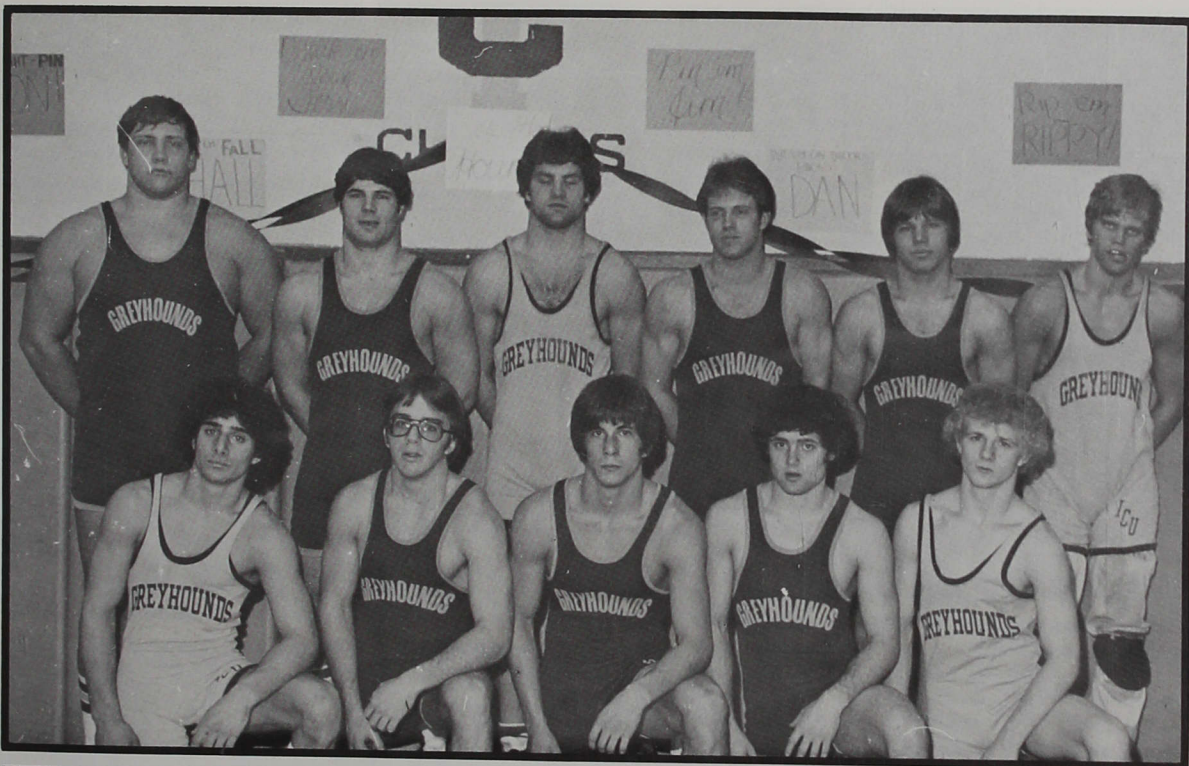
Opposite top: Front row left to right, Don Marshall, Bruce Clendenon, Brad Johnson, Rich Gross, and Willard Rippey. Back row left to right, Wade Hall, Dan Lutgring, Todd Fakes, Jerry Rippey, Dave Lutgring, and Tony Starks.

Opposite bottom left: Little State champ Dave Lutgring finds himself in a tight spot.

Opposite bottom right: Coach Wetherald ponders during a match.







## MEN'S TENNIS

# Cheesman Is Missed This Season

Senior letterman, John Cheesman, was lost to the ICU Tennis Team with a broken ankle. Cheesman, a standout player for the past three years would have really helped the young Greyhound team.

Usually playing Gary Welsh in the number one position, the Greyhound line-up included, Mark Fellmeth, number two man; Mike Donovan, number three; Bill Randolph, number four; Brett Dennemann, number five; Avery Williams, number six; and Scott Lacey, number seven.

Doubles play was handled by the number one duo of Mark Fellmeth and Gary Welsh. Mike Donovan and Bill Randolph were the number two team and Brett Dennemann and Avery Williams rounded-out the doubles entries for the team.

Chosen as the Most Valuable Player for the year was Mark Fellmeth. Fellmeth was also honored as being the team captain. The Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner was Mike Donovan, a junior.

The 1980 Tennis Team was coached by Jeff West.

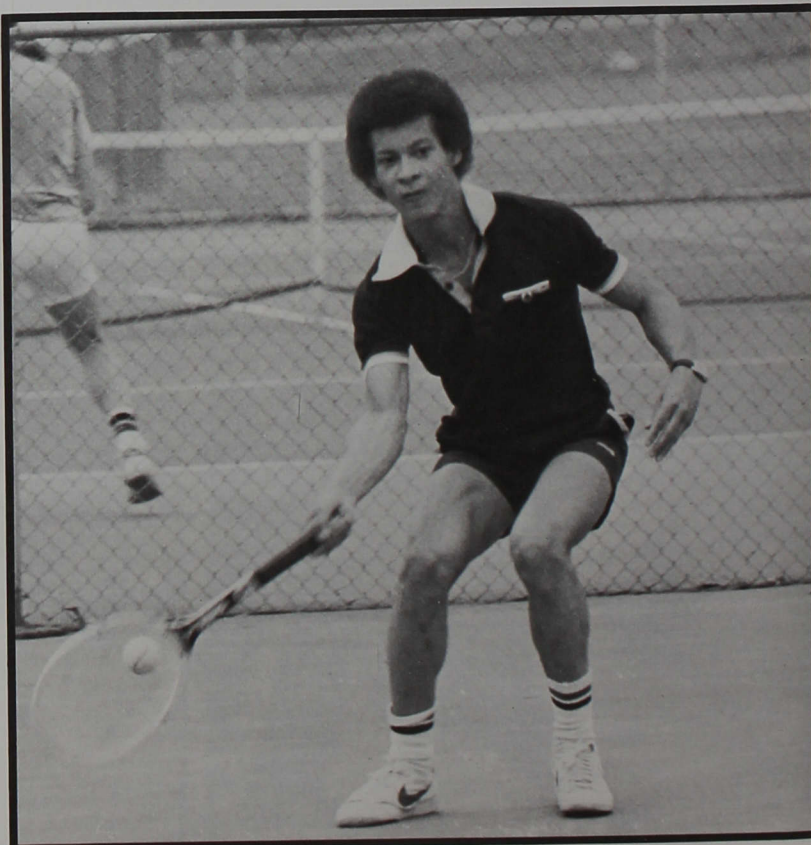
Top Left: Brett Dennemann shows the concentration needed in a "teeth-grinding" shot from his opponent.

Bottom Left: Avery Williams zeroes-in on the ball in a doubles match.

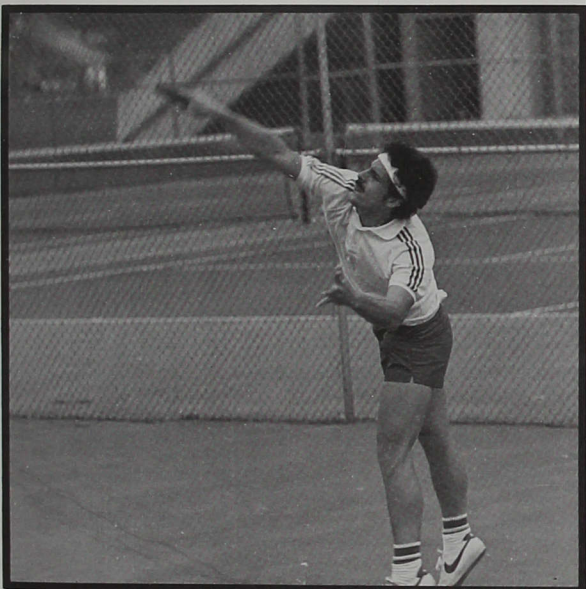
Opposite Top Left: Mark Fellmeth displays the backhand that made him one of the top players on the 1980 Tennis Team.

Opposite Top Right: Fellmeth smashes an overhand shot in a home match.

Opposite Bottom 1980 Men's Tennis Team, right, Back Row: Coach Jeff West, John Cheesman, Brett Dennemann, Mike Donovan, Bill Randolph. Front Row: Avery Williams, Mark Fellmeth, Gary Welsh, Scott Lacey.









## MEN'S TRACK

# J. England Is Coach of Year

Track Coach Jerry England's 1980 squad was one of the best-ever for ICU. Led by several outstanding seniors, the team won the Heartland Conference Championship, the only ICU team to do so in 1980.

The tightly contested Little State Meet had ICU coming in third place, just three points behind the champs, Wabash and Butler, who tied for first.

The team's dual meet record was an outstanding 5-1. In addition to the Heartland Championship, ICU also won the Wabash Relays Championship. New records by Herman Bueno in the three-mile (14:49.3), Erhard Bell, six-mile (30:59.9), and Dennis Young in the discus (162 feet 2 inches), paced the experienced Greyhound team.

Top: Senior Erhard Bell is encouraged by teammates while sprinting the last lap in six miles record time.

Marc Adams clears the last steeple barrier in the grueling race during the Heartland Conference meet.

Four ICU men race to the tape in the finals of the Heartland Conference high hurdles. From left to right are ICU finishers, D. Wasson (fourth), B. Smith (fifth), Brian Tielking (second), and Rick Bauman.

Opposite Top Left: All-sport Mental Attitude winner, Herman Bueno was also the track MVP.

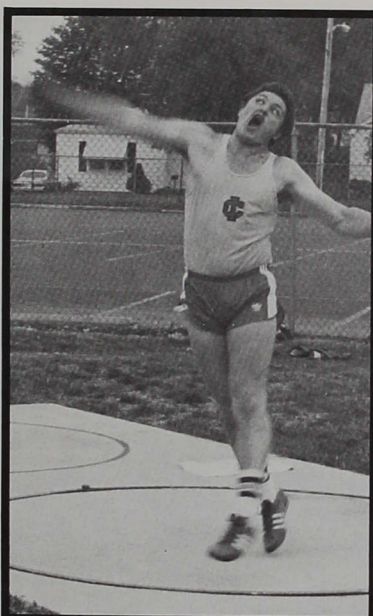
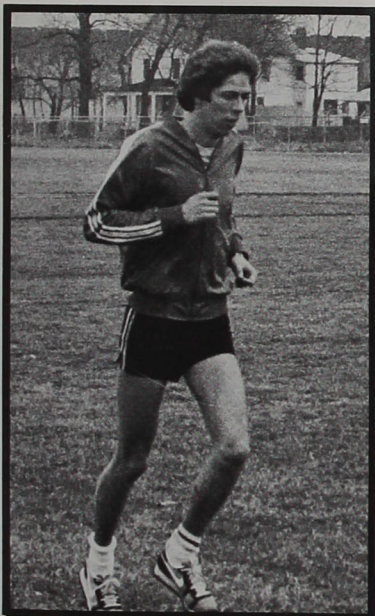
Middle: Outstanding Athlete Award winner, Dennis Young, who was Co-captain with Dennis Massie, was selected as an All-American.

Top Right: Wade Hall, All-American in the shot.

Opposite Bottom: 1980 Track Team, Front Row, left to right, Bob Albright, Marc Adams, Andrew Hurst, Kyle Malone, Randall White, Roger Gammon, Dean Rich. Row 2: Erhard Bell, Dave Brainard, Herman Bueno, Jay Lucas, Bruce Smith, Brian Tielking, Mark Scott, Scott Beehler. Row 3: Rick Bauman, Tim Motsinger, Nate Goforth, Dennis Massie, Roy Wasson, Coach Jerry England, Assistant Bill Bless. Row 4: Harry Sykora, Dennis Young, Wade Hall, Mike Campbell, Pat Parks, Leo Hickam









## WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Whippets Go 7-8

The women's tennis team, under new coach Dawn Race, completed their season with a fine 7-8 mark against some of the top teams in the state. Coach Race had a relatively young squad with freshmen and sophomores playing key roles on the team. Her team was led by sophomore MVP Diane Johnson who played both number one singles and doubles. The Kelso Reid Mental Attitude award was won by junior Kathy Harter who demonstrated intense competitiveness while playing. Senior Dianne Driscoll was the team's captain who provided much inspiration and leadership to the players. With the excellent group of returning members, the team should improve on their record next year.



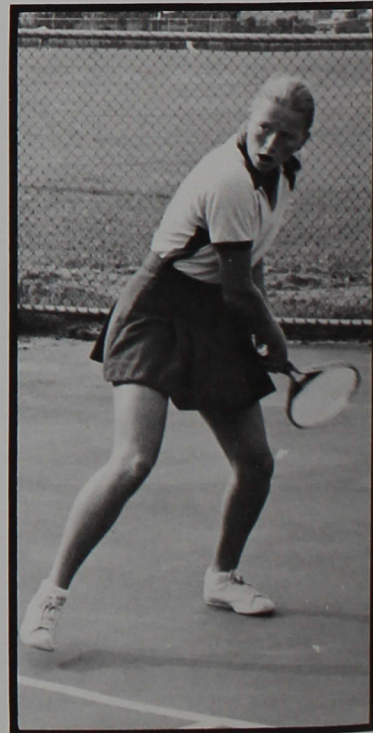
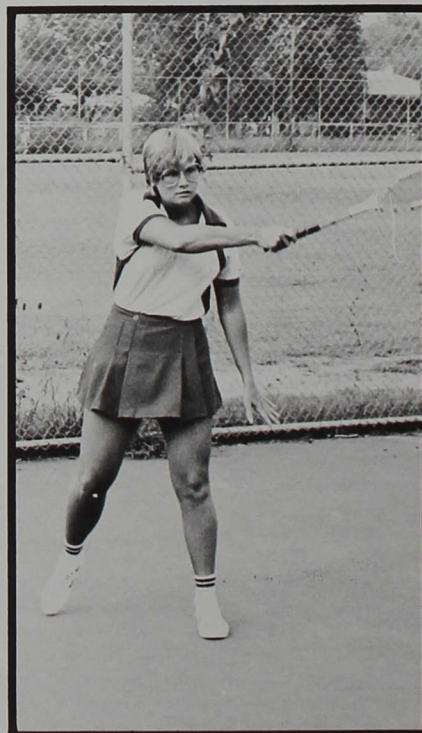
## 1979 WOMEN'S TENNIS

ICU ... 8	ISUE ... 1
ICU ... 8	Evansville ... 1
ICU ... 2	Anderson ... 7
ICU ... 2	Franklin ... 7
ICU ... 9	Marion ... 0
ICU ... 8	Earlham ... 1
ICU ... 0	No. Kentucky ... 9
ICU ... 1	Indiana State ... 8
ICU ... 6	Manchester ... 3
ICU ... 7	Manchester ... 2
ICU ... 3	St. Joseph's ... 6
ICU ... 0	DePauw ... 9
ICU ... 4	Huntington ... 5
ICU ... 7	St. Mary's ... 1
ICU ... 0	Butler ... 9

Top: The 1979 Girl's Tennis Team, top row left to right, Diane Johnson (So), Debbie Johnson (So), Kathy Harter (Jr), Coach Dawn Race. Bottom row left to right, Ginger Dobler (Fr), Captain Dianne Driscoll (Sr), Dawn Rubush (So), Julie Randolph (So).

Lower Left: Senior Captain Dianne Driscoll returns a serve in a fall tennis match at Indiana Central.

Lower Right: This year's Most Valuable Player, sophomore Diane Johnson, anticipates the serve from an opponent.





## WOMEN'S TRACK

# Ladies Have Record Year

Top Left: Record-setter Maureen Gallagher heaves the shot over forty-five feet.

Right: Rosie Marsh and Paula Bueno take practice laps of the ICU cinder track. Paula set records in the 200 meter dash (27.56) and the long jump (16 feet 11  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches). Other records set were: Mary Peoni, 100 meter dash (12.8), 400 meter dash (60.52); Robin Goble, 3000 meter run (12:10.7), 5000 meter run (19:39); Dana Randall, 100 meter hurdles (16.03); Shirley Amonett, javelin (12 feet 5 inches); Shannon Flickinger, high jump (5 feet 6 inches).

Track team, Front Row, left to right: Coach Dawn Race, Robin Goble, Mary Peoni, Dessalyn Morton, Sherrill Houser, Rosie Marsh. Back Row: Maureen Gallagher, Shirley Amonette, Lori Barker, Paula Bueno, Shannon Flickinger, Robin Dixon, Dana Randall, Kim Epler.





# New Coach Sparks Team

Coach Bob Tremain's first year at ICU saw the Greyhound team struggling to an 11-19 season.

Hitting seemed to be a year-long problem for the young Greyhound team with only Mike Wishnevski batting over the .300 mark with an average of .329. Wishnevski with nine and Phil Morris with seven gave the ICU team some powerful extra-base hitting. Jeff Stevens (.267), Brad Beaver and Al Cooper (.262) and steady-player Scott Lockhart (.268) added to the hitting power.

Pitching also was a problem with no one pitcher being able to gain more than three wins. Pat McPeak had a record of three wins against one loss with an ERA of 4.63.

Brian Ehrsam earned the Most Valuable Player award and Scott Lockhart won the Mental Attitude award. Team captain for 1980 was Randy Tolley.

Top: The ICU Bat Girls helped with statistics and morale during the 1980 season.

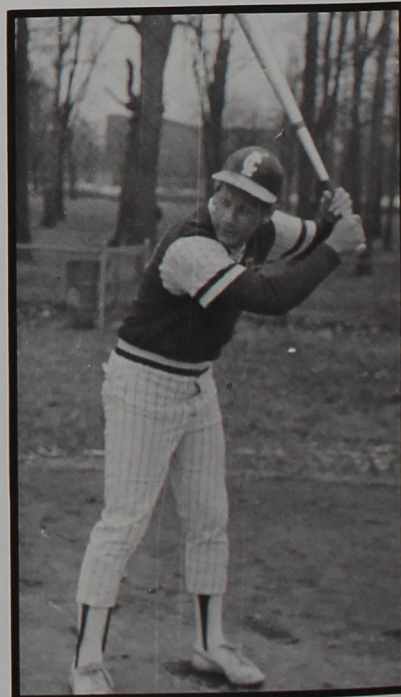
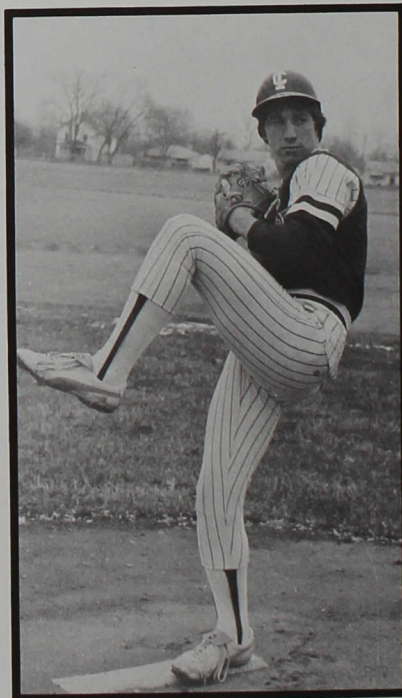
Bottom left: Brian Ehrsam, one of the three senior pitchers on the team was named MVP.

Bottom right: Scott Lockhart was named as the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner.

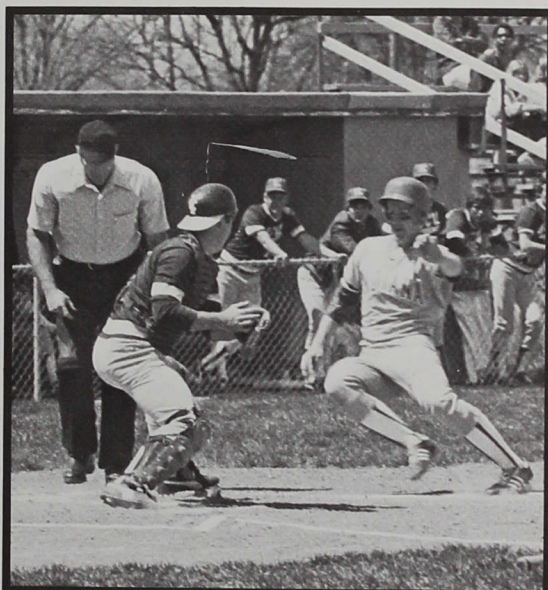
Opposite, top left: Bill Verhonik watches as Phil Morris stretches to make the put out at first base against the IU team.

Opposite, top right: Catcher D. Cox blocks the plate as IU runner prepares to slide.

1980 Baseball Team. First Row, left to right: Larry Zielinski, Jeff Duhamell, Shawn Lyons, Randy Mutschler, Phil Morris, Randy Tolley, Mike Wishnevski, Bill Verhonik. Row 2: Tom Stall, Pat Healy, Rod Parker, Keith Perin, Scott Lockhart, Bob Bohannon, Bill Leavel, Jeff Stevens, Brad Beaver. Row 3: Mike Davis, Al Cooper, Tony Ortman, Brian Ehrsam, Pat McPeak, Donnie Cox, Mike Dutton, Coach Bob Tremain.









## SOFTBALL

# Willey's Team Sets 7-12 Year Mark

Coach Sue Willey's Ladies Softball Team posted a 7-12 season in a year that had many weather problems.

Two Julies, Julie Herdman and Julie Hackman provided the leadership for the young Whippet team. Miss Herdman was selected as the Most Valuable Player and Miss Hackman was presented the mental attitude award. The team also chose Julie Herdman as their 1980 captain.

The eighteen member squad spent many hours of practice time either preparing the field or in conditioning drills.

Coach Willey thought the team could have probably won a few more games, but looks forward to next year's team and a new challenge.

Left: Trina Bluhm is not signing autographs at a softball game, but marking them with the ICU name in case they go over the fence.

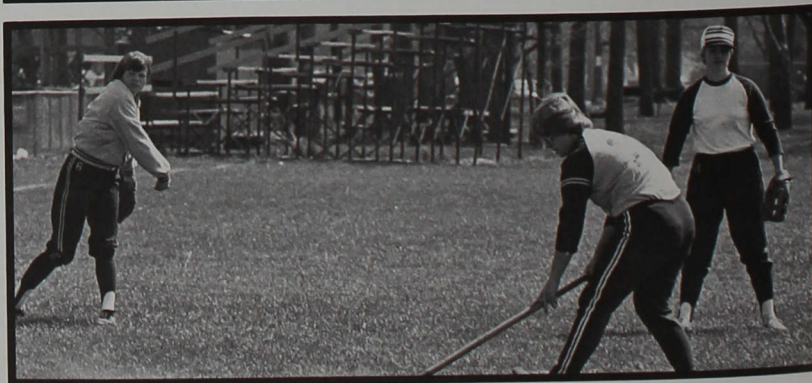
Bottom: While some players loosen-up, others help the student managers clean-up the field. Coaches often doubled as groundskeepers.

Opposite, Top Left: Thelma Slisher is aided in a conditioning exercise by Patty Rusk. Cindy Sare acted as the team's assistant coach.

Opposite Middle: "If you aren't busy, 'pitch-in' and help," seemed to be the motto for this year's squad. Here two players assist in lining the field.

Opposite Top Right: Joyce Gage gets "turned inside-out" by team mate, Jane Lamb.

Opposite Bottom: The 1980 Women's Softball team, Front Row, left to right: Dana Scott, Earleen Hoover, Deb Sweet, manager, Dawn Northey, and Assistant Coach Cindy Sare. Row 2: Thelma Slisher, Kelli Busenbarke, Sue Workman, Karen Koelmel, Patty Rusk, trainer Dean Slisher. Row 3: Connie Perkins, Lee Fishel, Jane Lamb, Julie Herdman, Kathy Strahm. Row 4: Cheryl Jarrett, Trina Bluhm, Anne Marie Diekoff, Julie Hackman, Joyce Gage, and Coach Sue Willey.









# GOLF

## Linksters Successful

The 1979-80 Indiana Central golf team was once again successful under Head Coach Ken Partridge. Facing many of the larger schools in the area, the squad captured three Invitational championships and placed second in six more invationals, including the Heartland Conference.

A trio of seniors led the team this year. They were Dave Fleming, Terry Howard, and Dave Vlasic, who wound up as the year's medalist. The squad will hope to regroup next year for another successful season.

### 1979-80 Golf Season

Butler Invitational	1st
St. Joseph's Invitational	1st
ICU Invitational	8th
Indiana Intercollegiate	9th
Purdue Invitational	2nd
GIVC	3rd
HCC	2nd
Ball State Invitational	8th
DePauw Invitational	2nd
Indianapolis Intercollegiate	9th
Xavier Invitational	10th
Tri State Invitational	2nd
Franklin Invitational	2nd
IU-SE Invitational	1st

Top left: Sophomore Mike Hardwick sinks a crucial putt in a golf invitational.

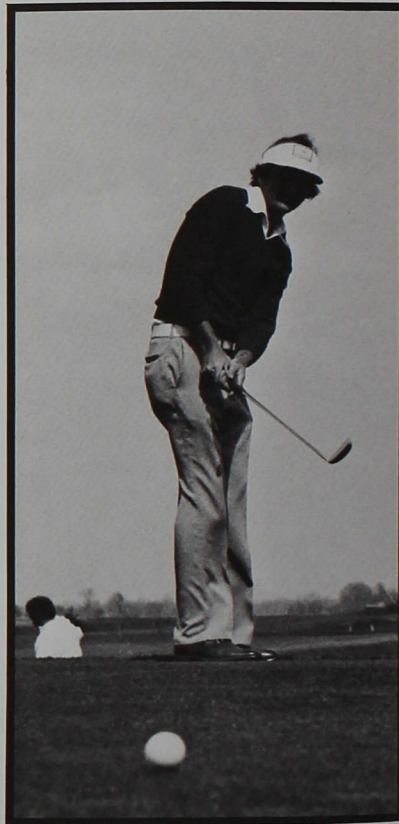
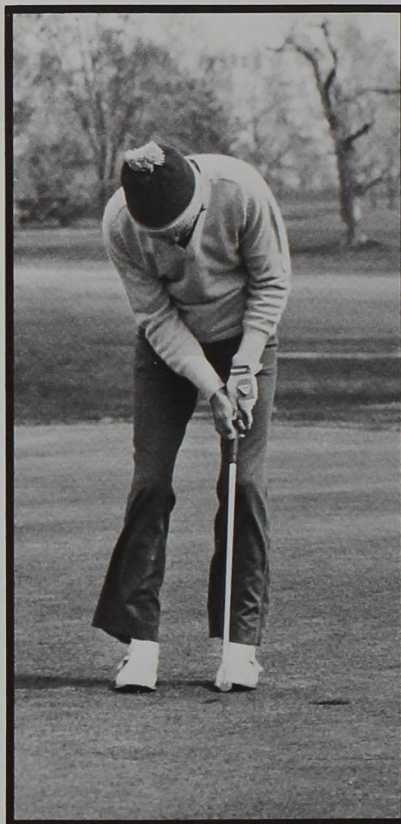
Top right: Sophomore Kevin Dilley watches as the ball slowly rolls towards the hole.

Bottom: Senior Captain Dave Vlasic demonstrates the form that earned him medalist honors this year.

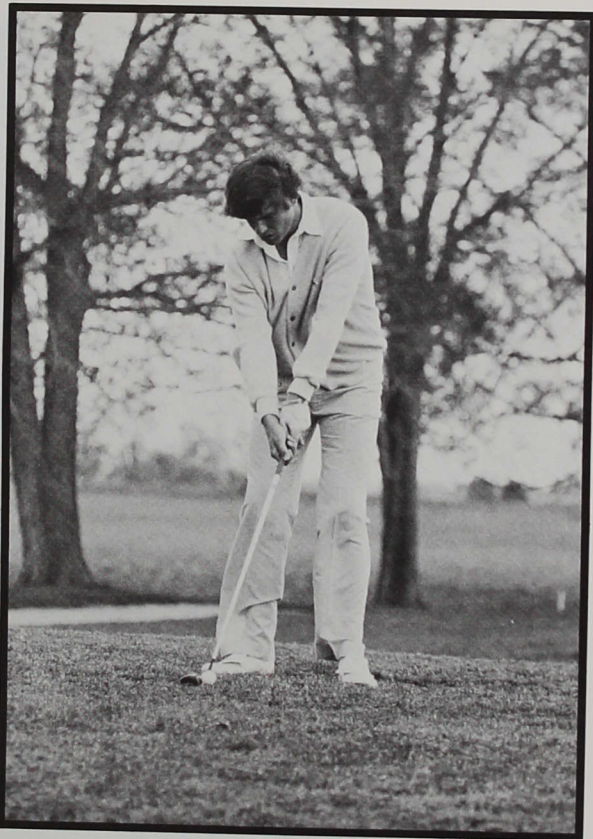
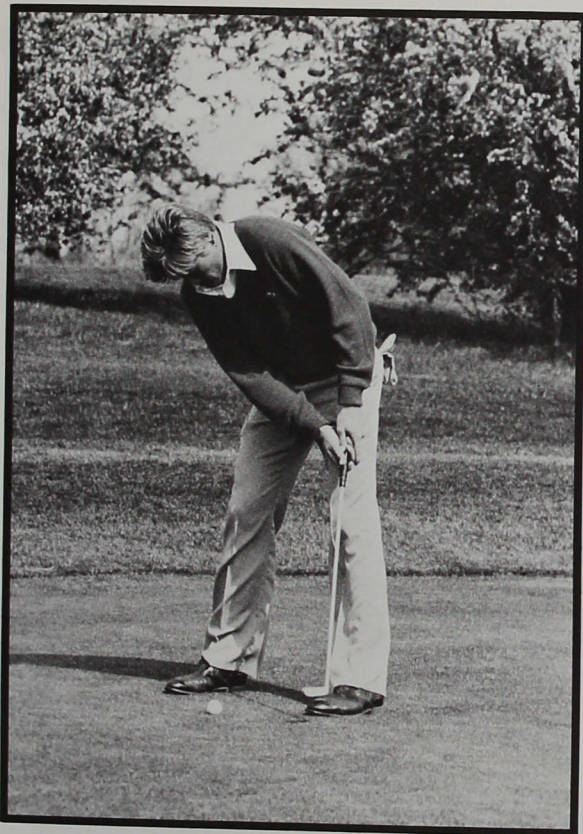
Opposite top left: Senior Dave Fleming prepares for a vital shot on the green.

Opposite top right: Senior Terry Howard, one of Central's all-time greats, concentrates on a long drive.

Opposite bottom: The 1979 Conference Golf squad, left to right, Coach Ken Partridge, Mike Hardwick, Kevin Dilley, Dave Fleming, Terry Howard, and Dave Vlasic.









## INTRAMURALS

# Basketball, Table Tennis I-M Favorites

### 1980 Intramural Basketball Final Standings A League

Orange Crush	9-0
Bears	6-3
Buffalo Heads	5-4
Little Kings	4-5
Midnight Express	3-6
The Jam	0-9

B League — American	
Southern Comfort	6-2
The Best	6-2
5th Floor Angels	5-3
Phelta Thi	4-4
Tappa-Keg-a-Day	3-5
Rollings Stomp	2-6
North All-Stars	0-8

B League-National	
Buxton Bar & Grill	7-1
Rimbenders	7-1
Patty Walker's	6-2
TXW Leapers	4-4
Nunya	3-5
Buzzards	1-7
Dailey Partiers	1-7

C League	
Drop Outs	8-0
Poison	7-1
Sons	6-2
Papid Transit	5-3
The Connection	4-4
Tadpoles	3-5
Skudbusters	2-6
No Names	1-7
TF	0-8

W League	
FCA	8-1
Eight is Enough	8-1
Flashes	7-2
Phantoms	7-2
The Champions	5-4
8 Balls	4-5
ICR	3-6
Bubba's Ball Bangers	2-7
Here Comes Trouble	1-8
Steve's Wonders	0-9

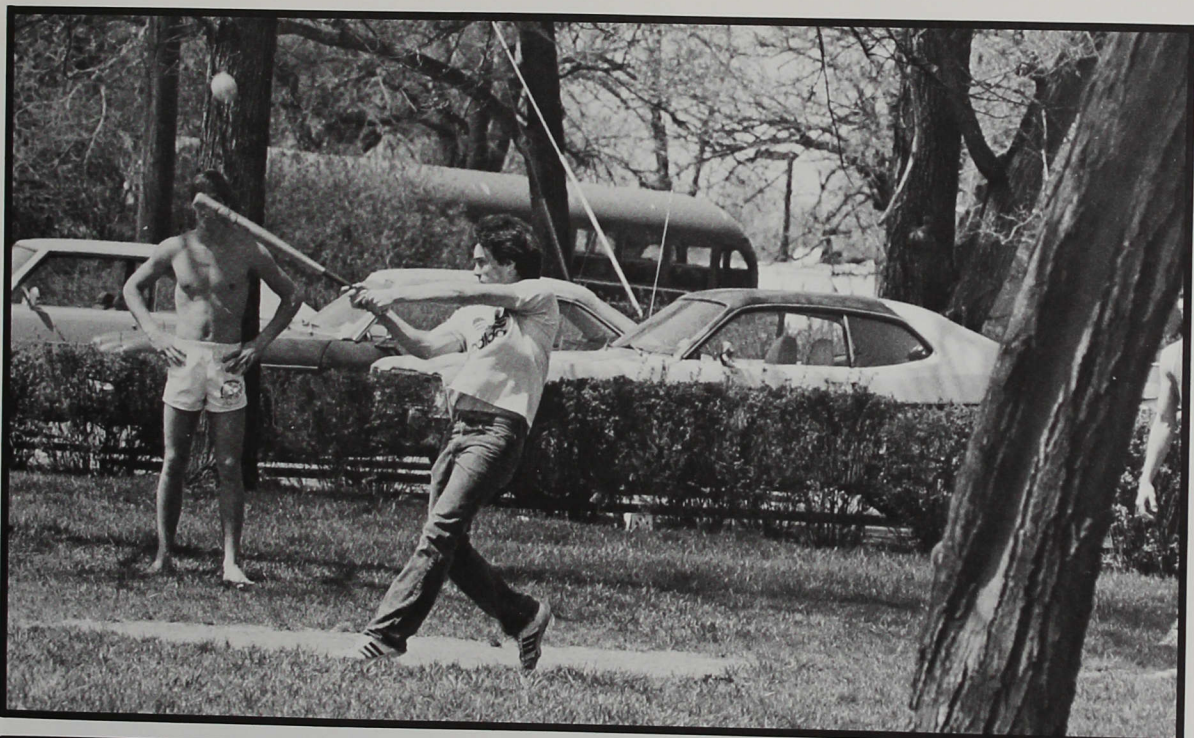
This Page: top to bottom, Brian Bartley and Dave Albright go after the table tennis trophy. Albright was finally named champ.

Opposite top: Dave Lewellen connects for a hit during a softball game.

Opposite bottom: Deb Burkhardt shoots for two in the Women's League competition.









## "We're No. 1." Claim League Champions

Top: The W League Champs are the Eight Is Enough team, so they claim.

Bottom: "Here Comes Trouble" give Coach Gene Skirvin plenty of problems.

Opposite top left: Rick Bauman and Bill Randolph collide going for the ball.

Opposite top middle: Sue Crafton of the Flashes shoots over the hands of foe.

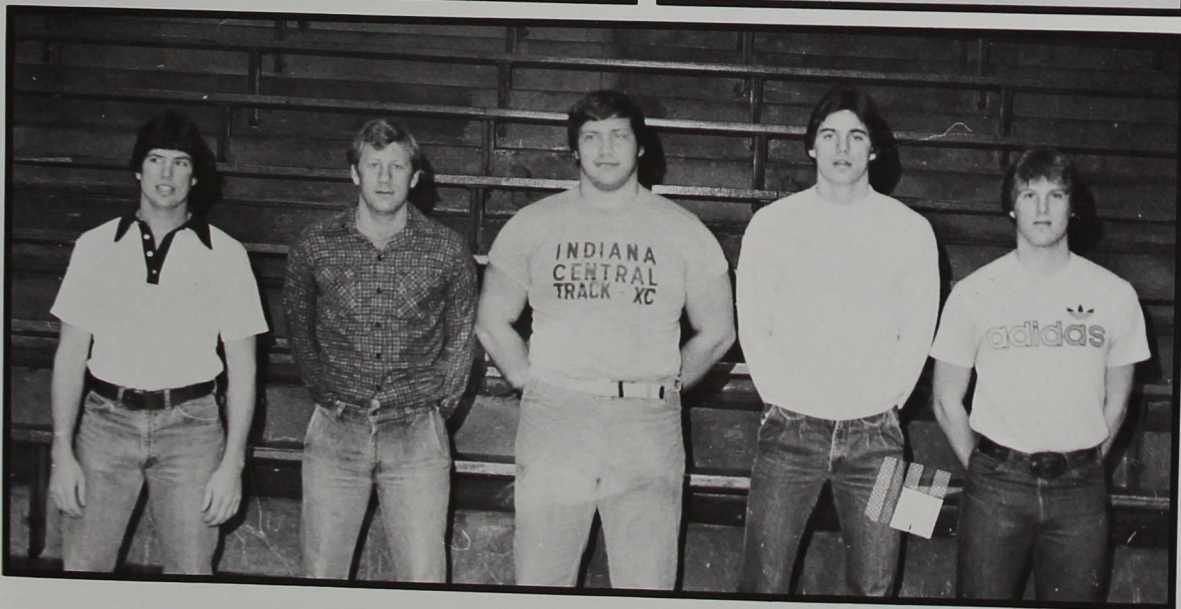
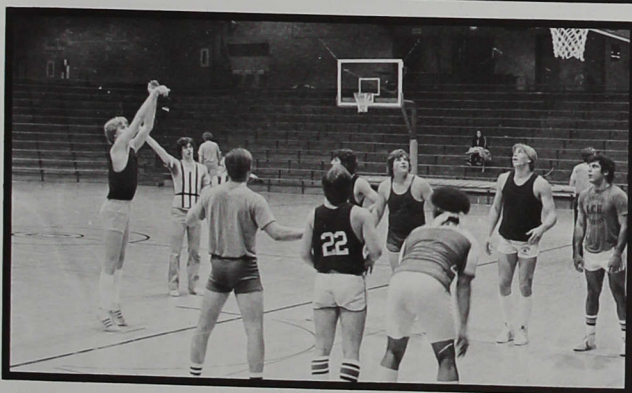
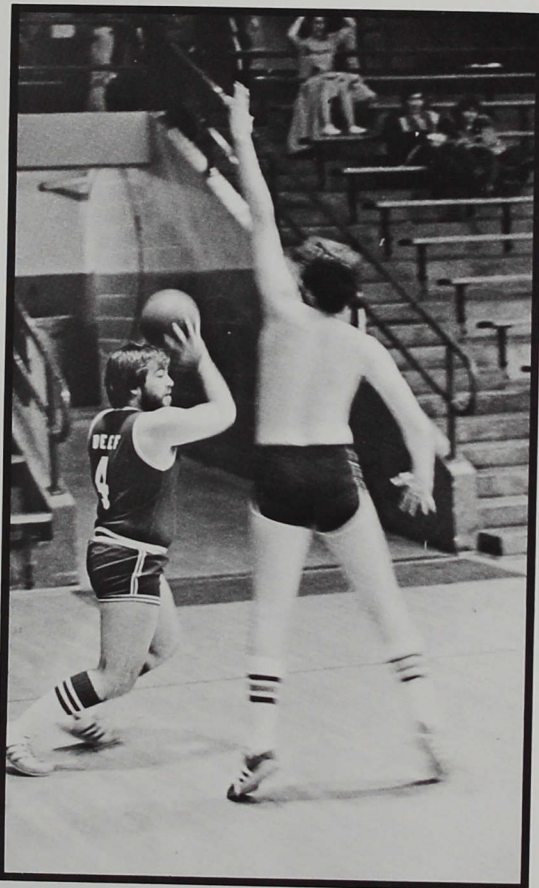
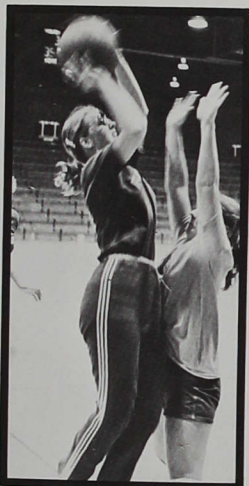
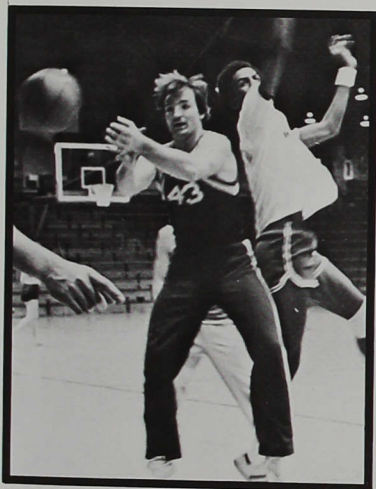
Opposite top right: Dan Bemenderfer looks for a team-mate in C League play.

Opposite middle: Tim Wessell shoots a free throw for A League team, the Little Kings.

Bottom: The Orange Chrush — Champs!



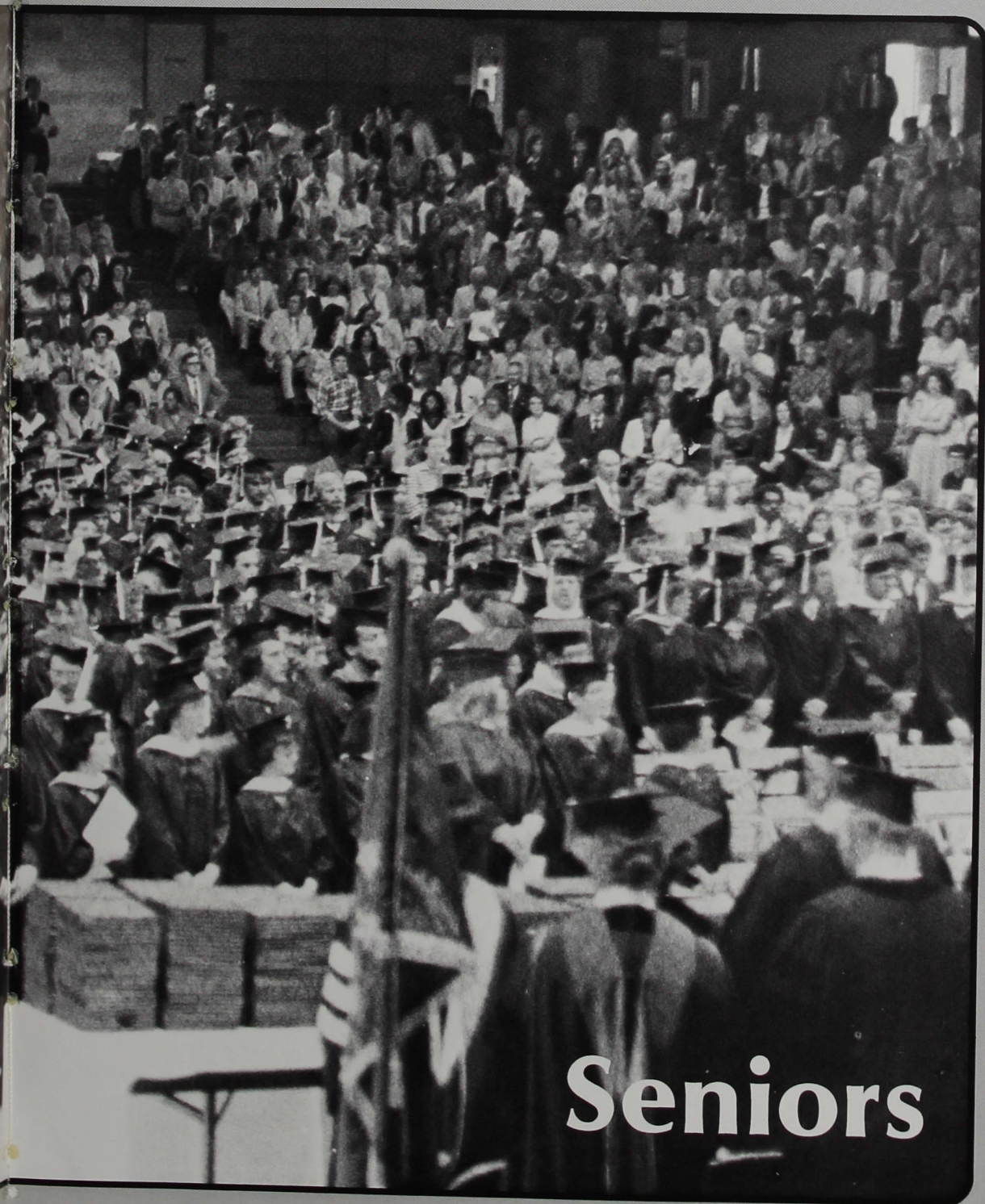












# Seniors



# Seventy-five Years In '80

Starting a new tradition at ICU this year, the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises were combined into one ceremony. Over four hundred and fifty graduates were presented with degrees on a Sunday afternoon, May 18.

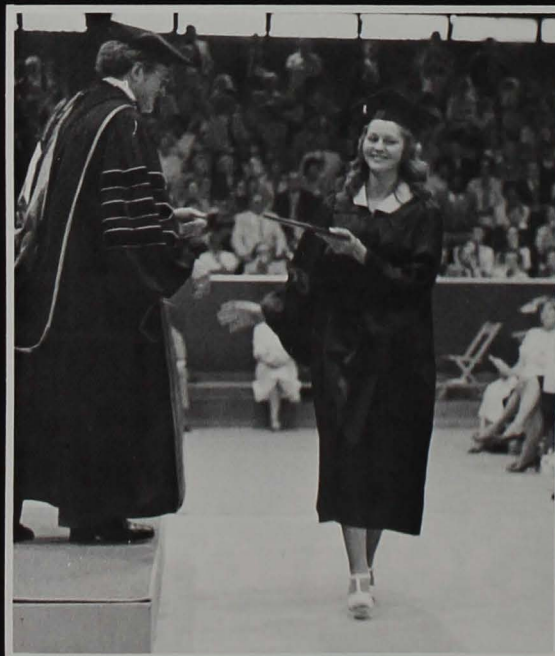
U.S. Senator John C. Danforth, an Episcopal minister, gave the Commencement address to the huge crowd in the Nicoson gymnasium.

Six honorary degrees were presented by the President on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

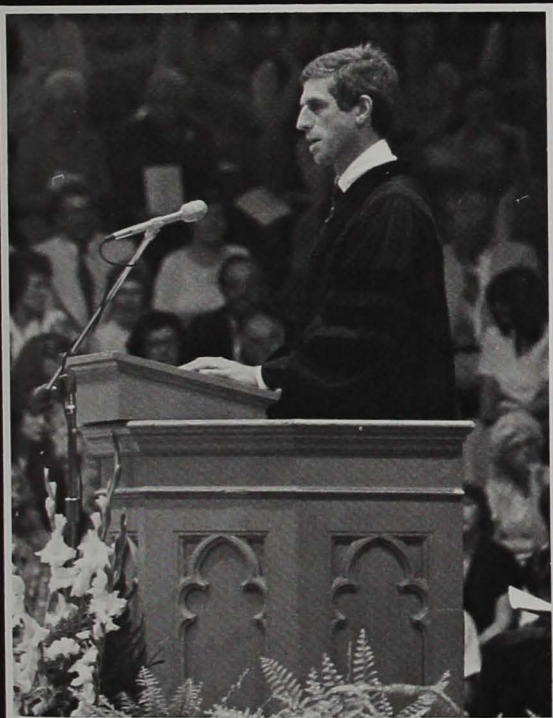
At the close of the ceremonies, the crowd found themselves in a summer thunderstorm.

Cathi Dempster receives her treasured diploma from President Sease.

Senior J. Christopher Miller sings a selection from the MESSIAH during commencement.







Senator John C. Danforth of Missouri delivers the Baccalaureate/Commencement address at the Diamond Jubilee, seventy-fifth graduation ceremony.

Jerry Rippey, Junior Class President, receives the torch from Senior Class President, Dave Herzberg, in the traditional exercise.

All eyes in the crowded gym are on the table laden with diplomas.



# Bachelor of Arts



Senior Class Officers, left to right, are: Gloria Cutshaw, David Herzberg, and Louise Farmer.



Mary Armstrong  
Speech/Theatre



Charlene Austin  
English



Erhard Bell\*\*  
Biology/Chemistry



Daniel Bemenderfer  
Chemistry



Rebecca Blair\*\*  
English



Judith Block  
Spanish



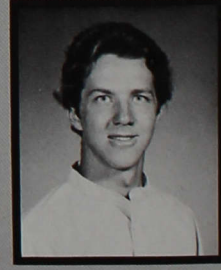
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Mathematics



Paula Brown  
Mathematics



Katherine Burgess  
Earth-Space Science

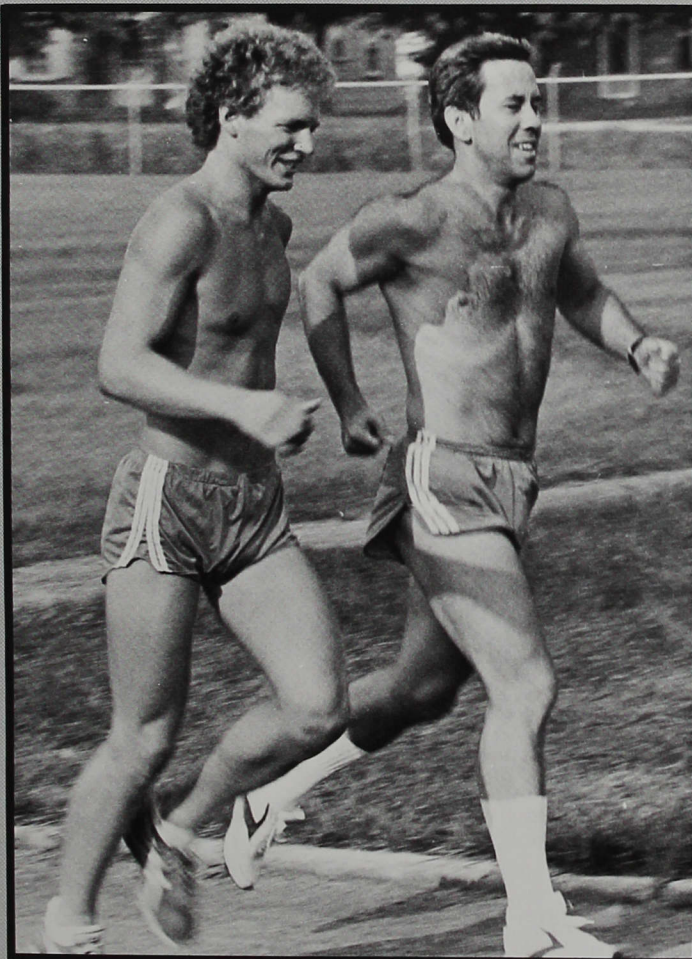


Roger Carlile  
Psychology





Carolyn Casey\*  
Religion/Sociology



Dan Sease, senior, jogs with Sen. Richard Lugar around ICU's track.



Joyce Cleeter  
Biology



Richard Cline  
Pre-Theology



Bradley Coats\*\*  
Mathematics/Physics



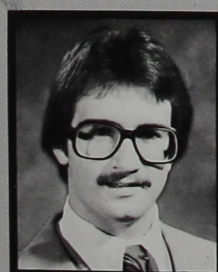
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Chemistry



Dana Derbyshire  
Mathematics



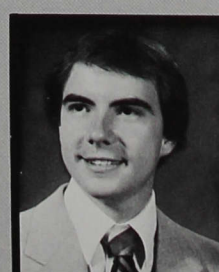
Margaret Feemster\*\*  
Chemistry/Pre-Medicine



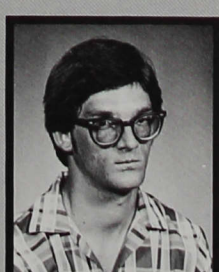
Sidney Hall III  
History/Religion



Richard Hartlerode  
Philosophy/Religion



James Hayes  
Pre-Medicine

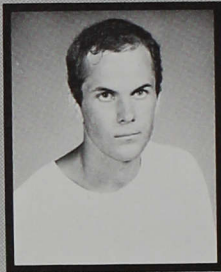


Thomas Hill\*\*  
English

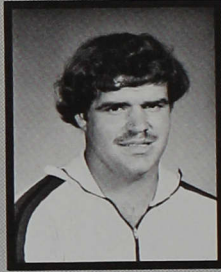




Joy Johnson  
Art/Biology



Brent Jones  
History



James Lindsey  
History



Sabrina Mayberry  
Human Relations/Sociology



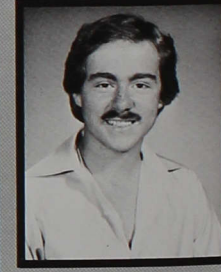
Cathy McCarthy\*\*  
Psychology/Spanish



Stephen Miller  
Human Relations/Sociology



Presidential Aides Anthony Pernel, Dee Dee Funkhouser and Julie Hackman escort the graduates across campus.



Joey Mitchell\*  
Religion/Speech/Theatre



Daryl Newman  
Business Administration



Cynthia Parry  
Biology



Nancy Powell  
Spanish



Dawn Puckett\*\*  
English



LaDonna Riddle  
History



Deborah Sargent  
Speech/Theatre



Stevan Savich  
Economics/Legal Assistant

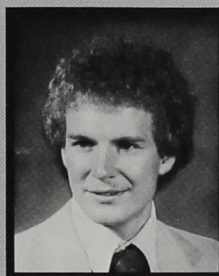




Joyce Reuter, left, and Rhonda Robb await their turn to enter the gym.



Julianna Scharfenberger  
English



Daniel Sease  
Social Studies



Amy Thomas  
Sociology



Loralie Thompson  
Biology



William VanJelgerhuis  
Religion



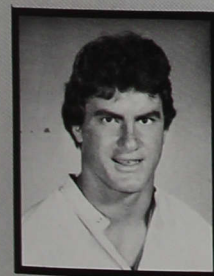
Beth Vannatter  
Spanish



Pamela Wager  
Human Relations/Sociology



Derek Weber\*\*  
Speech/Theatre



Daniel Williams  
Biology



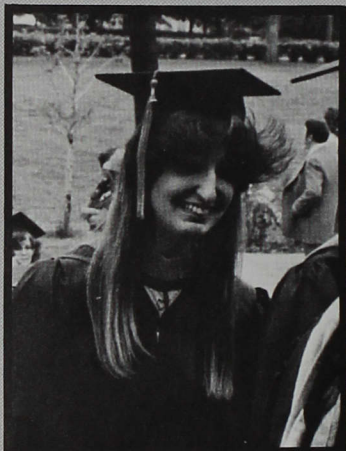
Charles Wimbleduff Jr.  
Chemistry



Jessica Dean and John Fetherolf congratulate one another for "Making IT!"



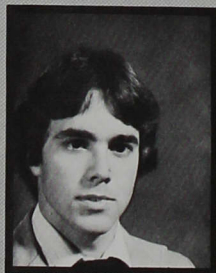
# Bachelor of Science



Cindy Swengel smiles with anticipation over her degree.



Seniors Terry Howard, left, and Lyle Sadler broadcast a game over WICR.



Bernard Allen  
Business Administration



Catherine Anderson  
Elementary Education



Donna Arnold  
Elementary Education



Diana Biehl  
Business Administration



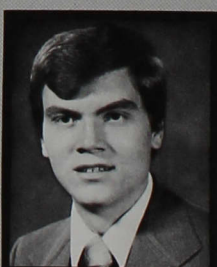
Patricia Bittinger  
Health and Physical Education



Lori Blake  
Elementary Education



Tony Boley  
Health and Physical Education



Carl Boss  
Business Administration



Cheryl Boys-Foré\*  
Nursing



David Brainard  
Economics/Business  
Administration





Pennie Brechbiel  
Nursing



Loretta Briggs  
Music



James Brown  
Business Administration



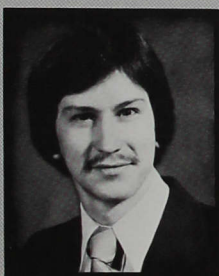
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Business Administration



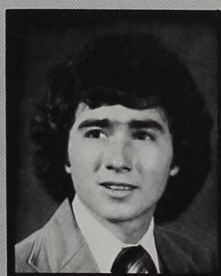
Holly Brune  
Elementary Education



Herman Bueno  
Health and Physical Education



William Bush  
Business Administration



John Cheesman  
Business Administration



Leesa Clem  
Nursing



Glorai Cutshaw  
Business Administration



Mark Dennis  
Business Administration



Sheree DeWester  
Business Administration



Darlene Dodd  
Nursing

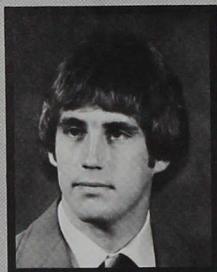


Debra Driscoll  
Health and Physical Education

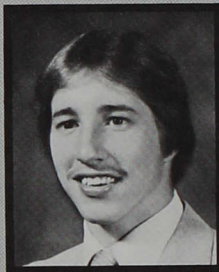


Patti Bittinger, senior, twirls  
during the football half-time.

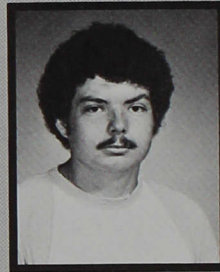




Robert Dye  
Business Administration



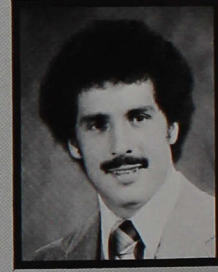
Brian Ehsam  
Business Administration



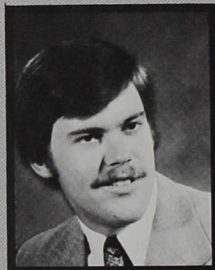
David Ethridge  
Business Administration



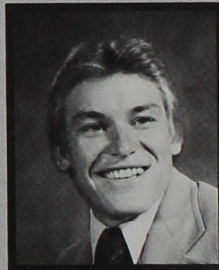
Lillie Farmer  
Business Administration



Jeffrey Fellmeth  
Health and Physical Education



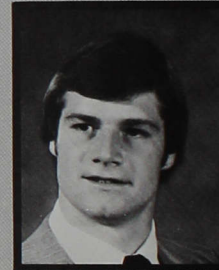
John Fetherolf  
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David Fleming  
Business Administration



Mary Gallagher  
Health and Physical Education



Timothy Gerber  
Business  
Administration/Economics



Sheryl Giltner  
Music



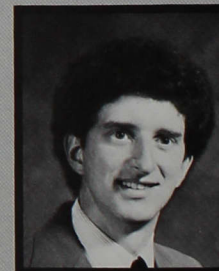
Virginia Gin\*  
Nursing



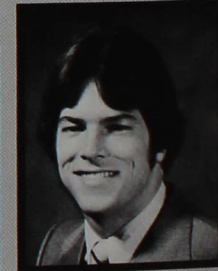
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English



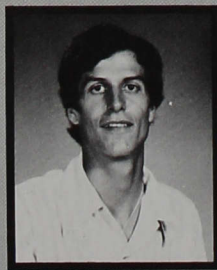
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Steve Goddard  
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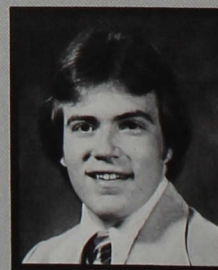
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Mathematics



Rusty Goodpaster  
Law Enforcement



Gregory Goodrid  
Business Administration



Ricky Gray  
Business Administration

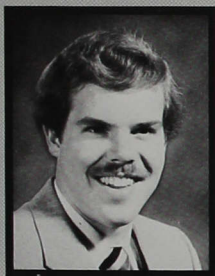


Margaret Grubbs  
Nursing



Mary Hart  
Nursing

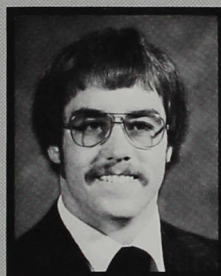




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Patrick Healy  
Business Administration



Mark Hetrick  
Health and Physical Education



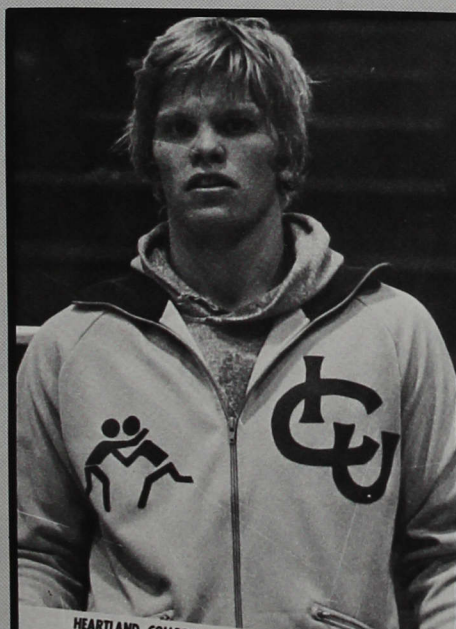
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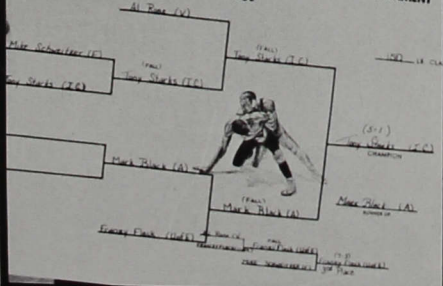
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Elementary Education



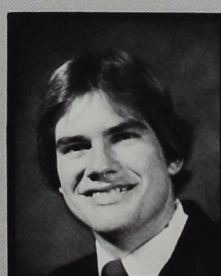
Sandra Horan  
Nursing



HEARTLAND COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT  
1980



Senior Tony Starks wins the Heartland Conference (150 pound) Wrestling Tournament.



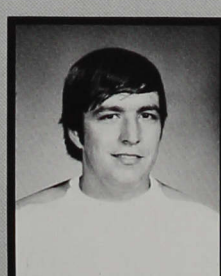
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Health and Physical Education



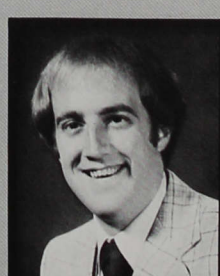
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Candace Jaggard\*  
Human Relations/Music



George Johnson Jr.  
Business Administration



Martin Johnson  
Business Education



Linda Kehrt  
Human Relations

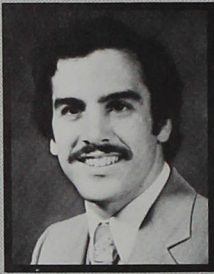


Sherrill Kerner  
Nursing



Shelby Kinnick\*\*  
Nursing





Robert Kocher  
Business Administration



Callie Koenig  
Elementary Education



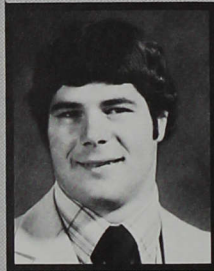
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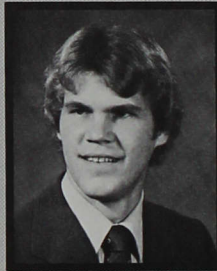
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Business Administration



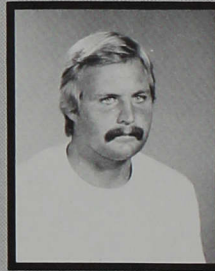
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Business Education



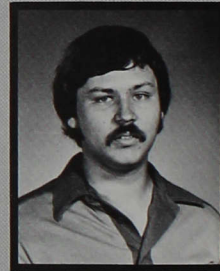
Daniel Lutgring  
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John Mallery  
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Robert Mann  
Business Administration



Rosalyn Marsh  
Health and Physical Education



Anita Martz\*  
Elementary Education



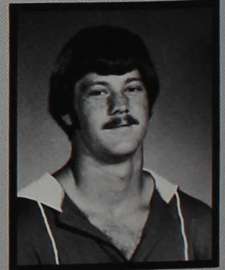
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Health and Physical Education



Timothy McLaughlin  
Business Administration



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Chemistry



Steven McLean  
Business Education



James Miller  
Music



Marilyn Moman  
Nursing



Janet Montgomery  
Nursing



Mark Montgomery  
Music

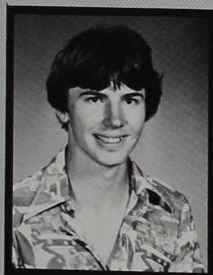


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Dessalyn Morton  
Health and Physical Education



Kenneth Norris  
Business Administration



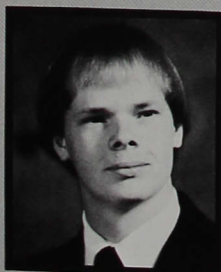
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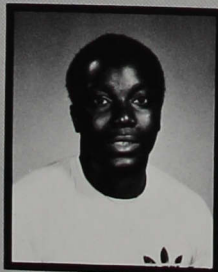
Senior Ralph Reiff races in Cyclorama.



John Roby Jr.  
Business Administration



Bryon Ross  
Human Relations/Sociology



James Ross  
Business Administration



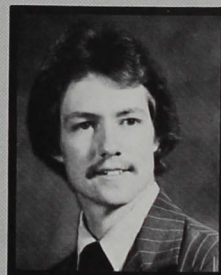
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Nursing



Michelle Nagle  
Biology



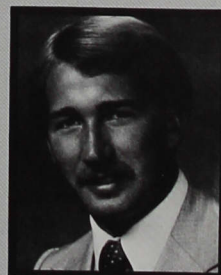
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Nursing



Edward Perry  
Business Administration



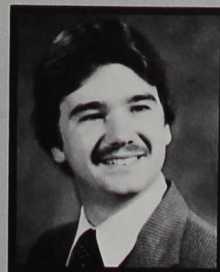
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Ralph Reiff  
Health and Physical Education

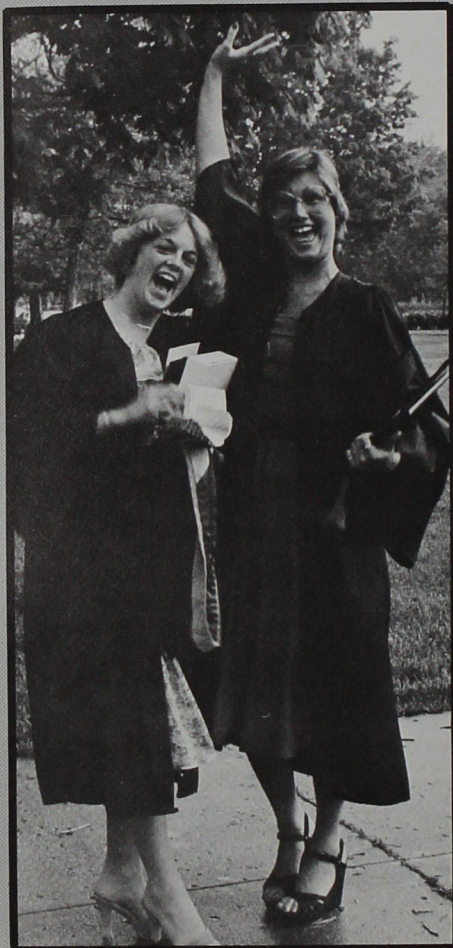


Deloris Russell  
Nursing



Lyle Sadler  
Business Administration





Carole Woods, left, and Diane Driscoll leave no doubt about their feelings.



Debra Sanford  
Music



Karen Schleiff\*\*  
Nursing



Robert Showalter  
Business Administration



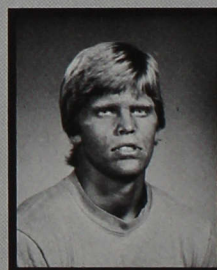
Deborah Sigman  
Music



Frank Spall Jr.\*  
Business Administration



Ellen Stanton\*\*  
Business Administration



Tony Starks  
History



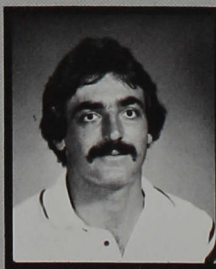
Mary Stevens  
Elementary Education



Mary Straub  
Business Administration



Vicky Swank  
Nursing



Randall Tolley  
Business Education



Jana Turner  
Music



Richard Van Rheeden\*  
History/Human Relations



Sandra Vardaman\*  
Elementary Education





David Vlasic  
Business Administration



Janet Wallace  
Human Relations



Cynthia Welch\*  
Human Relations



Connie Wendel\*\*  
Elementary Education



James Wernke  
Business Administration



Karen West  
Health and Physical Education



Janell Whitehead  
Nursing



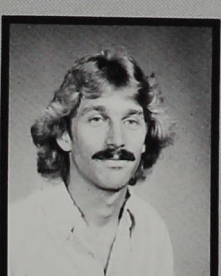
Pamela Winslow  
Human Relations



Debra Wise  
Business Education



Carole Woods  
Elementary Education



Glenn Woods Jr.\*  
Art



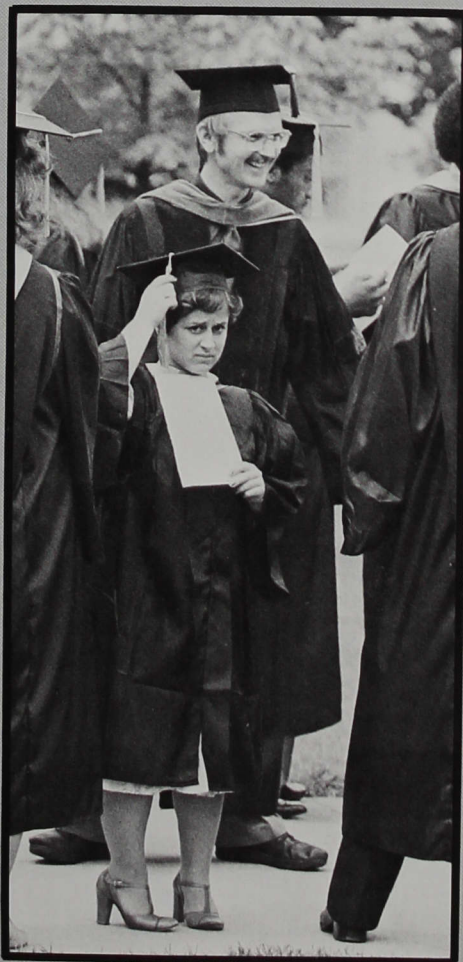
Deborah Workman  
Business Administration



Jacqueline Yerian  
Elementary Education



Susan Young  
Business Administration/Legal  
Assistant



Debra Sanford adjusts her tassel with a hint of uncertainty of things to come.



# Associate Degrees



The long lines file into Nicoson Hall for the Baccalaureate/commencement.



President Sease hands Debbie Shay her treasured diploma accompanied by Steve Schwab.



Jeanie Allen  
Legal Assistant



Bonny Barger  
Business Administration



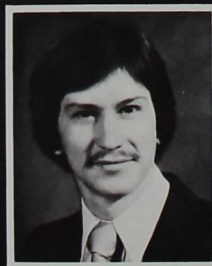
Donna Biggerstaff  
Legal Assistant



Deborah Borkes  
Secretarial Science



Linda Brown  
Liberal Arts



William Bush  
Business Administration



Susan Crafton  
Secretarial Science



Jessica Dean  
Volunteer Supervision



Cathi Dempster  
Business Administration



Dana Derbyshire  
Mathematics





Cheryl Everhart  
Legal Assistant



Cynthia Fox  
Legal Secretary



Susan Freeman  
Business Administration



Janice Goff  
Legal Assistant



Sandra Hibschan  
Legal Secretary



Sharon Kramer  
Chemistry/Nursing



Terri Meadows  
Business Administration



Kathy Morgan  
Legal Assistant



Marcia Ortel  
Computer Technology



Marcy Patrick  
Business Administration



Graduates of the Class of 1980 kick up their heels!



Jean Perrault  
Legal Secretary





A rain storm greets the new graduates as they leave Nicoson Hall.



Angela Rees  
Legal Assistant



Marianna Regner  
Legal Assistant



Joyce Reuter  
Business Administration



Rhonda Robb  
Legal Assistant



Julie Romanski  
Legal Secretary



Sheila Sheley  
Legal Assistant



Cynthia Steadham  
Health Technology



Cindy Swengel  
Business Administration



Carolyn Wilson  
Legal Assistant



Sharon Young  
Secretarial Science



Marty Johnson gets flowers from admirers after the graduation ceremony.





Graduating Donna Arnold tells the world to "Move over, here I come!"



Linda Aldridge



Judy Alsup



Clara Arbogast



Shelley Armstrong



Kathryn Berner



Susan Birtchman



Karen Black



Pamela Blackford



Karen Blanchard



Karen Blosser





Deborah Boggs



Pamela Brake



Brenda Bray



Debra Brock



Gail Brown



Kathryn Brown



Alma Cade



Nancy Caldwell



LaCinda Campbell



Debra Cochran



Margaret Crail



Martha Thie pins nurse Brenda Sabanski during graduation ceremonies.



Cheryl Crisp



Rose Culler



Margaret Dill





Linda Dowlin



Barbara Fosgate



Kimberly Fouche



Gina Glenn



Valynda Goodwin



Cynthia Green



Kathleen Hamill



Tammie Hankins



Juanita Hart



Celia Hettler



Peggy Hill



Melinda Hine



Andra Hinkle



Alwyn Johnson



Michelle Lain



Lea Lentz



Lezlye Lickey



Teresa McCauley



Lynn McGaughey



Kim Meyer





Each nursing student looks forward to the traditional capping ceremony.



Jane Miessen



Kimberly Miller



Debra Mitchel



Patricia O'Day



Barbara O'Mara



Teresa Patrum



Ann Reinhart



Stephanie Reynolds



Joanne Sabados



Brenda Sabanski





Katrina Schubert



Donna Sidebottom



JoAnn Sirignano



Barbara Smith



Martha Smith



Sara Sprunger



Tracy Stephens



Kathryn Stewart



Mary Beckerich Tilford



Mary Tracy



Linda Valentine



Cheryl Walsh



Della Winn



Sandra Zike

## Graduates Not Pictured

Judy Beck  
 Kyle Ann Bristow  
 Paula J. Brown  
 Margo Chandler  
 Charles Ellison  
 Gary Fisher  
 Jana Hackman  
 Gerald Hamilton  
 Marilyn Hathaway  
 Elizabeth Hendrix  
 Rebecca Kennett

Lu Ann Hendricks Klotz  
 Jeffrey Kolls  
 William Murphy  
 Jean Plew  
 Gail Prather  
 Robin Rossman  
 Deborah Shay  
 David Treeter  
 Barbara Vormohr  
 Sharon White  
 Cynthia Wolfe

\* Graduated Cum Laude  
 \*\* Graduated Magna Cum Laude





# Underclass







# FRESHMEN



Freshmen class officers left to right: Joy Partridge (Rep.), Brett Boyer (Rep.), Sandy Zehr (Pres.), and Dennis Reinbold (Rep.)

Marsha Abel  
Christine Able  
Gary Adams

Kelly Adams  
Clella Alberts  
Barbara Anderson

Kandi Apple  
Benjamin Arndt  
Particia Ashcraft

Velvet Bagley  
Rene Bailey  
Pamela Baldwin  
Donna Balogh  
Dana Baran  
Joyce Barber  
Gerald Barnett  
Brian Barnhart  
Diana Bartram

Wanda Beard  
Bradley Beaver  
Paul Beck  
Scot Beebler  
Mark Beeman  
Charles Bell  
Kevin Beltz  
Beth Ann Beneker  
Paul Besse

Della Black  
Michael Blair  
Christina Blake  
James Bogle  
Robert Bohannon  
Starlet Boner  
Patricia Borgman  
Michael Borgmann  
Dawn Bose

Carol Bottorff  
Mary Bowers  
Susan Bowman  
Brett Boyer  
Leslie Brandman  
David Brehob  
Kenton Brett  
Lawrence Brown  
Ross Brown

Kevin Bruce  
Anita Bryant  
John Burke  
Joe Burnell  
Joyce Burton  
Kelli Busenbark  
Janet Bush  
Robert Busell  
Glenna Campbell

Rebecca Cargal  
Linda Carter  
Richard Carter  
Peggy Cassidy  
Julie Chambers  
Pamela Chambers  
Sophia Chan  
Joy Chitwood  
Debra Choaody







Richard Clark  
Susan Cline  
Laura Coahran  
Paul Coats  
Catherine Coffman  
Jay Cole  
Judith Coleman  
Deborah Collins  
Cheryl Conley

Janet Connor  
Lois Conrad  
Allen Cooper  
Kathryn Cooper  
Penny Corn  
Karen Cox  
Ramona Cox  
Michelle Craig  
Philip Crawford

Kimberly Crist  
Cathy Crowley  
Diana Curry  
Jon Dahlstrom  
Cynthia Dall  
Paul Davis  
Arthur Davis  
Terri Deal  
Shirley DePree

Elizabeth Deputy  
Diane Dietz  
Michael Dilk  
James Dilley  
Mary Dillman  
Alan Distel  
Janet Divelbiss  
Robin Dixon  
Virginia Dobler

Julia Donley  
Christina Dorsey  
Peggy Doughty  
Virginia Drews  
Catherine Duke  
Cheryl Dunnington  
Michael Dutton  
Rhonda Eaton  
Cynthia Edwards

Janice Edwards  
Diane Egenolf  
Rick Ehrhardt  
Rita Ell  
John Elliott  
Howard Ely  
Sally Endres  
Kimberly Epler  
Douglas Espenka

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Cheri Everill  
Thomas Fennell  
Soni Ferguson  
Lori Fincannon  
Mary Jane Fischer  
Jacqueline Fisher  
Pamela Fisse  
John Fitzpatrick

Kristi Fix  
Mary Flake  
Elana Floyd  
Jeanne Foerster  
Julie Fohl  
Karyl Foley  
Dinah Foster  
Jean Foster  
Margaret Foster

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Kimberly Frech  
Robert Fredlake  
Julie Fulton  
Deidre Funkhouser  
Joyce Gage  
Shiwaun Garber  
Timmy Garrett  
Terri Gent

Troy Gibson  
Sharon Giger  
Florence Gin  
Robin Goble  
Robert Goddard  
Nancy Green  
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Sharon Griner  
Sandra Groenert



Richard Gross  
Gay Grubb  
Joetta Gutwein  
Nick Gutwein  
Dawn Habegger  
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Laurie Kidwell  
Michael Kimbrow  
Debra Kintner  
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Renny Kistler  
Paul Klein  
Kimberly Knott  
Susan Knue  
Shawn Koeller

Kimberly Kojetin  
Kevin Kouts  
Sister Heidi Krack  
John Kregel  
Angela Lamb  
Joan Lambert  
James Landwerlen  
Allan Lane  
Lisa Lannan

Ann Lantz  
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Robert Lilly

Kenneth Lindley  
Shelley Linville  
Sharon Long  
Sonja Lovreic  
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Debra Mackey  
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Kyle Malone  
Gilbert Margason  
Cynthia Marks  
Amy Marantz  
Michelle Marrelli  
Brenda Marshall  
Maureen Matson  
Barbara May  
Gary McCarthy

Erin McCartney  
Brigitte McClain  
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Janmarie Moore

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Susan Moser  
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Laura Ray

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Dennis Reinbold  
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Robert Rich  
Jack Rich  
Lynn Ricker  
Sandra Riddle  
Brian Rinehart  
Karla Ring  
Willard Rippey  
Martha Roberts  
Melanie Roberts



Betty Robertson  
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Gregory Schmalfield  
Craig Schrink  
James Schulz  
Kurt Scott  
Marita Scott  
Mark Scott

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Kathleen Sharinn  
Charles Shaw  
Kimberly Shaw  
Steven Shepherd  
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Carol Sherron  
Kathleen Shewmaker

James Shields  
Darr Shively  
Charles Sifers  
Steven Sittler  
Dean Slate  
Catherine Sleeve  
Kathleen Slevin  
Thelma Slisher  
Bruce Smith

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Charles Smith  
Dennis Smith  
Donald Smith  
Margaret Smith  
Charles Smither  
Sharon Smock  
Robert Solberg  
Sherry Spalding

Dorothy Spining  
Jean Spiller  
Annette Spradling  
Jerry Stancombe  
Terry Stancombe  
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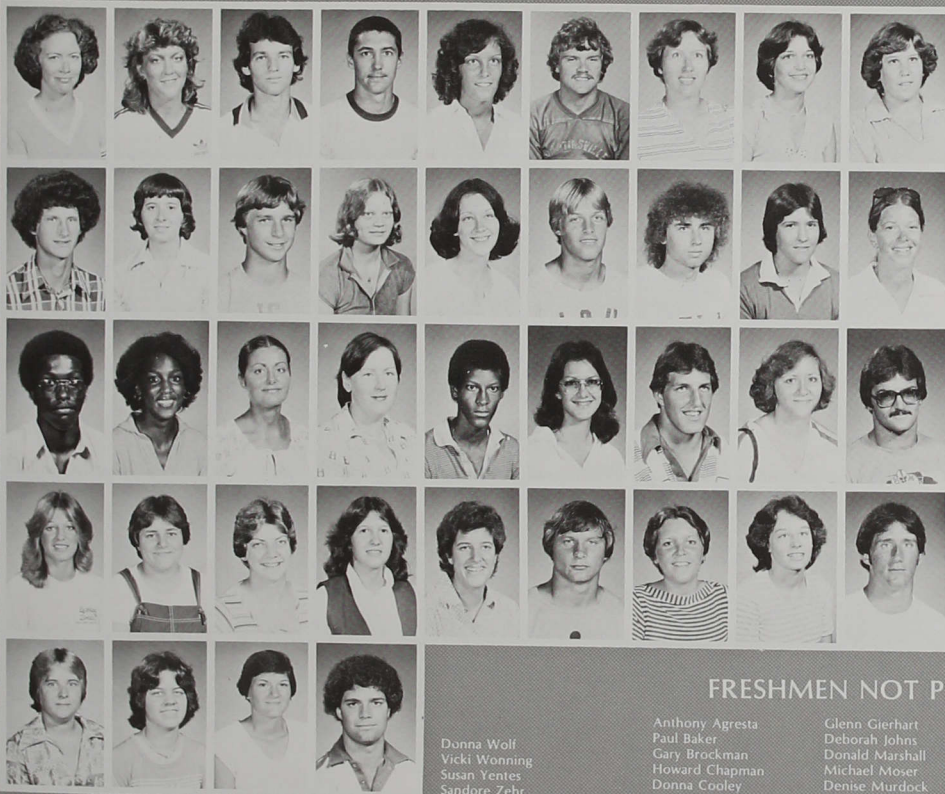
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Jana Updike

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Stephen Vandiver  
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Virginia Vormohr  
Danny Wade







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David Wasson  
Mary Waugh  
Tony Weaver  
Sandy Webb  
Laura Weber  
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Brian Welsh  
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Elaine Whicker  
Dann White

Randal White  
Robyn White  
Selma Wilds  
Ruth Will  
Avery Williams  
Kathryn Williams  
Mark Williams  
Mary Williams  
Michael Williams

Lisa Wilson  
Sarah Wilson  
Sheila Wilson  
Kathy Winton  
Deana Wiseman  
Michael Wishnevski  
Tracy Witcher  
Judith Woehner  
James Woelfel

## FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED

Donna Wolf  
Vicki Winning  
Susan Yentes  
Sandore Zehr

Anthony Agresta  
Paul Baker  
Gary Brockman  
Howard Chapman  
Donna Cooley  
Melinda Deckard  
Eliseo Delfin  
Sean Downey  
Dawn Dugan  
Amy Fisher

Glenn Gierhart  
Deborah Johns  
Donald Marshall  
Michael Moser  
Denise Murdock  
Deborah Nagel  
Janet Onderick  
Lana Osterman  
Loren Palencer  
Constance Puckett

Sherri Reeves  
Catherine Sample  
Kimberly Scales  
Lea Shover  
Thomas Stall  
Flossie Taggart  
Debra Weddell  
Ricky West  
Richard White  
Kathy Wilson

Below: Student workers for Lugar Day pose for a picture with Senator Richard Lugar.





# SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Class Officers left to right: Bonnie Cutter (Sec.), Samuel Juett (Vice-Pres.) and Tonda Elliott (Treas.)

Lori Barker  
Richard Bauman  
Ronald Beaman  
Andrea Beckett  
Carole Binnie  
Jennie Bless  
Trina Bluhm  
John Boggs  
Susan Boone

Stanley Boultinghouse  
Brenda Brammer  
Greg Brewer  
Robert Brewer  
Peggy Brown  
Polly Buck  
Paula Bueno  
Melody Bullock  
Marcia Burns

Edith Burton  
Joseph Bush  
Rhonda Buswell  
Carol Byers  
Mike Campbell  
Steven Campbell  
Patricia Campfield  
Tony Carver  
Wesley Case

Vick Caylor  
Jacqueline Chambers  
Joyce Chan  
Bruce Clendenen  
Harry Clore  
Susan Cole  
Douglas Collins  
Cheryl Cory  
Mary Cromer

Brian Cummings  
Theresa Curry  
Connie Cutter  
Ladonna Dausch  
Michael Davis  
Patricia Dieck  
Anne Diekhoff  
Teri Donovan  
Teresa Driggers

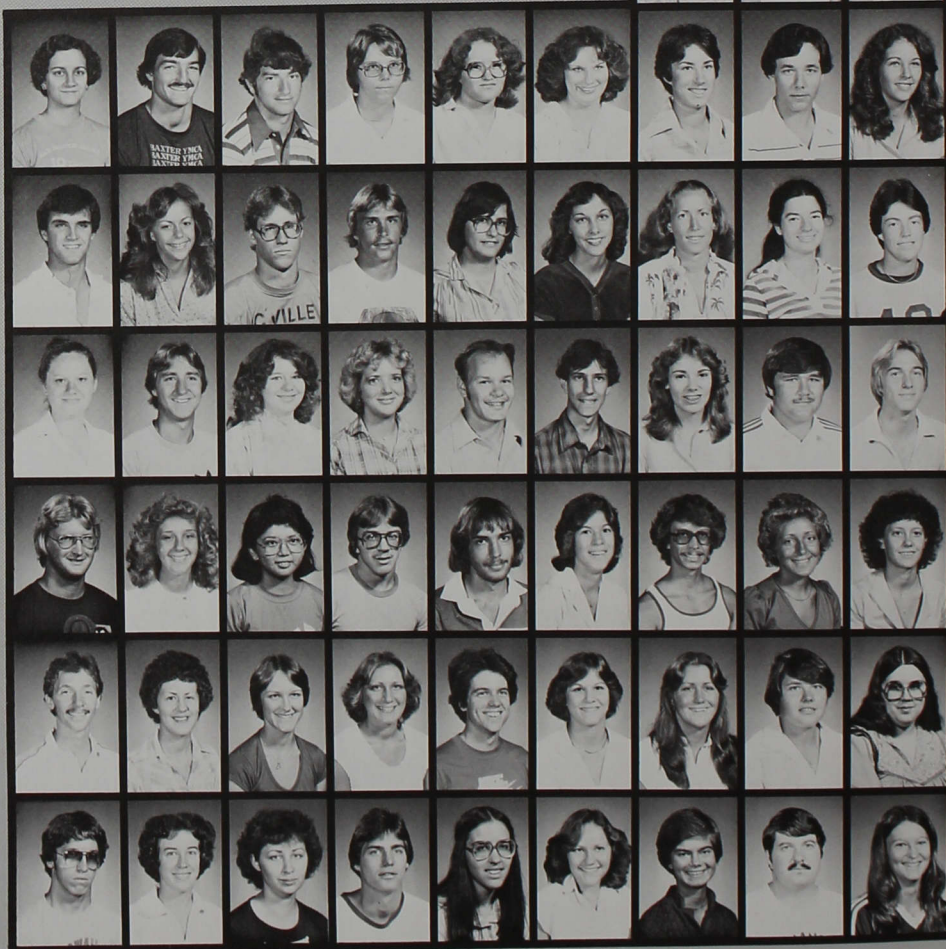
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Brad Edwards  
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Mary Elliott  
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John Ellison  
Elizabeth English

Mary Adkins

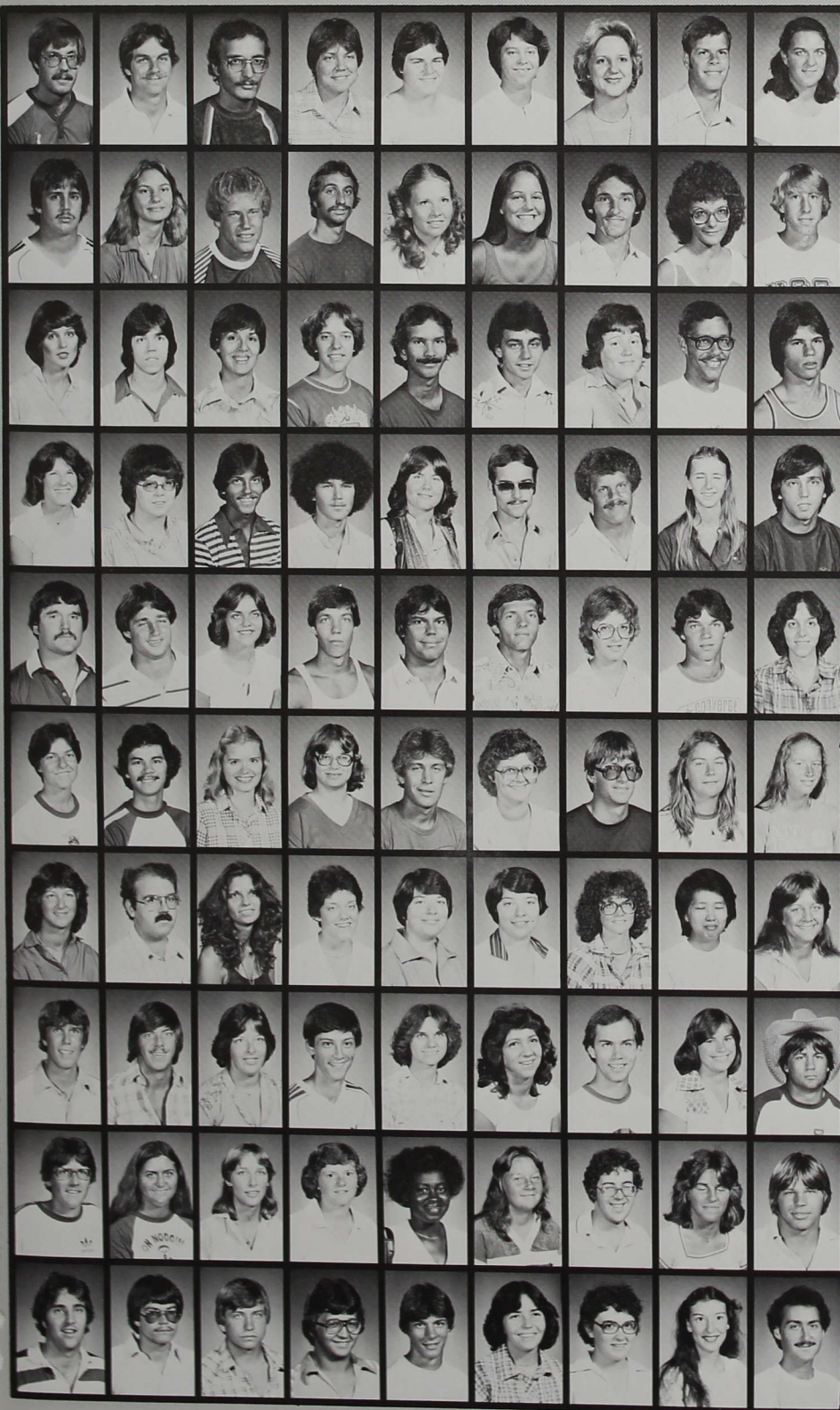
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Jeanie Allen  
Marvin Allsup  
Scott Armstrong

Jane Artmeier  
Rebecca Baer  
Nancy Ball







Bryan Enkoff  
Mark Evans  
John Everett  
Jodi Fergason  
Tracy Ferris  
Leanne Fishel  
Caroline Fisher  
David Fisher  
Shannon Flickinger

Jeffrey Frane  
Lisa Frenzel  
John Ganyard  
Mark Garrett  
Joy Gent  
Julie George  
Mark Gilvin  
Rebecca Giroud  
Robert Gladish

Peggy Glaubke  
Nathan Goforth  
Sonia Goltz  
Michele Gotz  
David Gray  
Thomas Green  
Gwen Grogan  
Barry Groh  
Ralph Grubbs

Susan Hansen  
Mary Harding  
Michael Hardwick  
William Harmon  
Tawnya Harpest  
William Hartung  
Jeffrey Hauswald  
Sandra Havens  
Robert Hayden

Sherwood Haydock  
Anthony Heavrin  
Brenda Hembre  
Allen Hermann  
Leonard Hickam  
Ralph Hill  
Stephanie Hoffman  
Bradford Hole  
Cynthia Hollingsworth

Earleen Hoover  
Ray Hoshaw  
Linda Howell  
Kimberly Huffman  
Bryan Hughes  
Robbie Hunt  
Gregory Jackson  
Deborah Johnson  
Diane Johnson

Sheri Johnson  
Samuel Juett  
Celine Kavalec  
Phyllis Keagy  
Karen Kemerly  
Sharon Kemerly  
Karen Key  
Hea Kim  
Karen Koelmel

David Krouse  
Carl Krutz  
Carol Krutz  
Richard Lacey  
Anne Lacy  
Lisa Lagrotto  
Benjamin Lamb  
Jane Lamb  
Randal Lane

William Lantz  
Kyle Lawson  
Nancy Leckrone  
Pamela Lester  
Emma Lewis  
Dawn Lockhart  
Charles Ludlow  
Darlene Lutgring  
David Lutgring

Charles Madden  
Mark Mager  
Fred Mallery  
Ricky Martin  
Peter Mather  
Kathryn May  
Deborah McElwee  
Kathleen McGuire  
Jeffrey McPeak





Workers put the finishing touches on the newest dorm on campus, North Hall.

Sherri Medley



Bart Mercer  
Marilyn Miller  
Mona Miller  
Jo Anne Mitchell  
Stanley Moore  
Teresa Moore  
Ralph Morgan  
Phillip Morris  
Kent Mull

Randal Mutschler  
Beth Myers  
Leah Naughtle  
Kristine Neuenschwande  
Brad Newman  
Tammy Niswonger  
Marsha Oakerson  
Kwabena Owusu-Dekyi  
Jennifer Parson

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Rebecca Place  
James Ramsey  
Julie Randolph

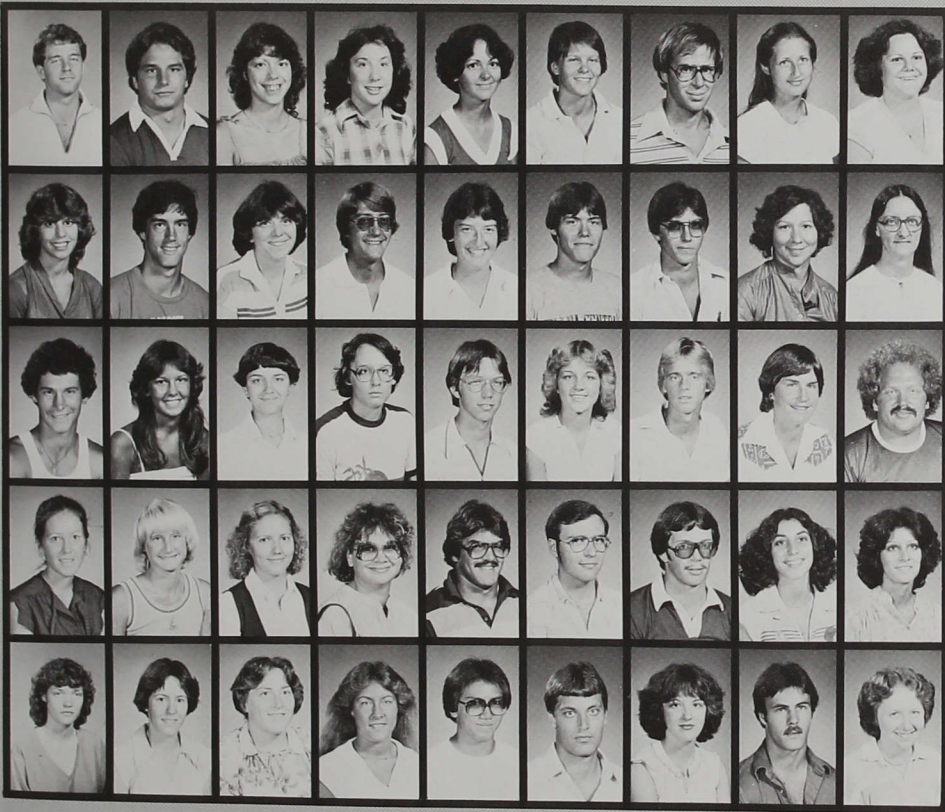
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Dawn Rubush  
Dee Ruman  
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Pamela Rutherford  
Linda Savill  
Donna Schlehuser  
Joan Schmidt  
Susan Scott  
Dennis Scudder  
Pamela Selke  
Jeffrey Sells  
Johnny Seward

Niki Shields  
Kathryn Shugert  
Barbara Smith  
Bonnie Smith  
Michael Snider  
Michelle Spears  
Karen Spielman  
Gary Spurgin  
John Stansell







David Steele  
Steven Stevason  
Deanne Stoepler  
Ruth Stone  
Elaine Stout  
Kathy Strahm  
Scott Swing  
Rebecca Talhelm  
Debbie Tarr

Cynthia Taylor  
Thomas Taylor  
Marsha Thomas  
Kerry Thompson  
Nancy Thompson  
Brian Tielking  
Alan Toliver  
Jane Trudel  
Rebecca Turner

William Verhonik  
Patricia Walker  
Kathleen Walsh  
Lori Waltz  
Roy Wasson  
Suzanne Watness  
Gary Welsh  
Brenda Wenning  
James Wheat

Kimberley Whelan  
Jeanine Wiley  
Bonnie Williams  
Debra Williams  
John Williams  
Myron Williams  
Frank Wintin  
Karen Wissing  
Cindi Witmer

Kathryn Wood  
Marla Woods  
Miriam Wuethrich  
Jennifer Yoder  
Joseph Young  
David Zehr  
Sheri Zellers  
Lawrence Zielinski  
Barbara Zike

ICU Students take a break and enjoy some activity in the snow.



## SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED

Brenda Bray  
Mark Brock  
Melinda Hine  
Jay Hines  
Richard Hoagland  
Lawrence Keyler  
Cheryl Rutledge  
Mary Jo Tilford



# JUNIORS



Junior Class Officers left to right: Tammy Stansifer (rep.) Jerry Rippy (pres.) and Dianne Reuter (vice-pres.).

Marc Adams  
David Albright  
Todd Alexander

Jennifer Allen  
Shirley Amonett  
Mark Appleton

Bart Austin  
Debra Barrick  
Brian Bartley



Jeffrey Bates  
Anthony Batta  
Rose Boggs  
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Debby Burkhardt

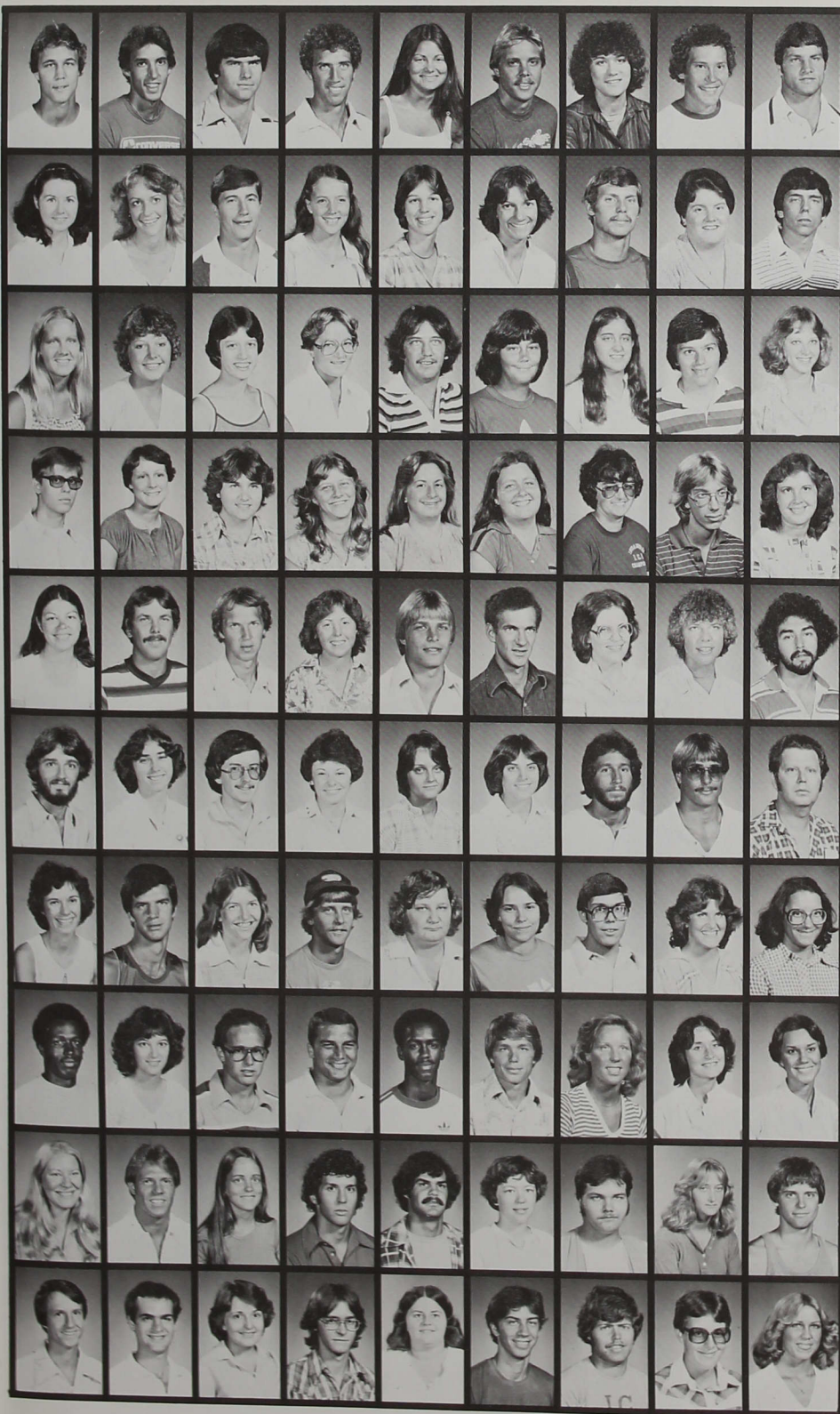
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Brenda Catt  
David Clayton  
Cynthia Clendenon  
Cathleen Courter  
Elizabeth Cowan  
John Cox  
Boyd Davis  
Brett Dennemann



Students enjoy dancing at the Computer Date Dance.







John Dennis  
Michael Dickerson  
Michael Donovan  
Patrick Dowden  
Diane Drewes  
Jeff Duhamell  
Deborah Dunlop  
Paul Elliott  
Todd Fakes

Dianne Flanagan  
Catherine Foster  
Ron Frickey  
Susan Gent  
Janet Giblein  
Monica Gilman  
David Gish  
Kathryn Goldman  
Thomas Green

Jana Hackman  
Julie Hackman  
Laura Hamilton  
Vicki Harber  
Phillip Hardwick  
Kathy Harter  
Roxanne Heath  
Julie Herdman  
Katherine Hersberger

Keith Hessong  
Julie Hines  
Melinda Hollingshead  
Sherril Houser  
Nancy Hurst  
Sherry Idlewine  
Barbara Johnson  
Shannon Jones  
Beth Jordan

Allyson Kenneson  
Clark Kittle  
Daniel Kleyn  
Kathy Knoop  
David Kruse  
Jon Lilly  
Carol Loy  
Donna Luedtke  
Willis Martinez

Dennis Massie  
Wendy Mattson  
Allen McCormack  
Shoshanna McDaniel  
Diane McWilliams  
Ronda Merrill  
Brian Miles  
Jeffrey Miller  
Robert Miller

Lisa Monday  
Mark Mushinski  
Dawn Northey  
Anthony Ortman  
Jeffrey Osborn  
Melinda Pantazis  
John Pea  
Judy Pennington  
Lori Penrod

Anthony Pernell  
Jean Plew  
Patrick Poland  
Bradford Pollack  
William Randolph  
Michael Reed  
Dianne Reuter  
Julie Richardson  
Lisa Richmond

Mary Richmond  
Jerry Rippy  
Debbie Robinson  
Robert Romack  
Robert Rund  
Sherri Rusche  
Kevin Ryan  
Joan Sachs  
Dean Schmollinger

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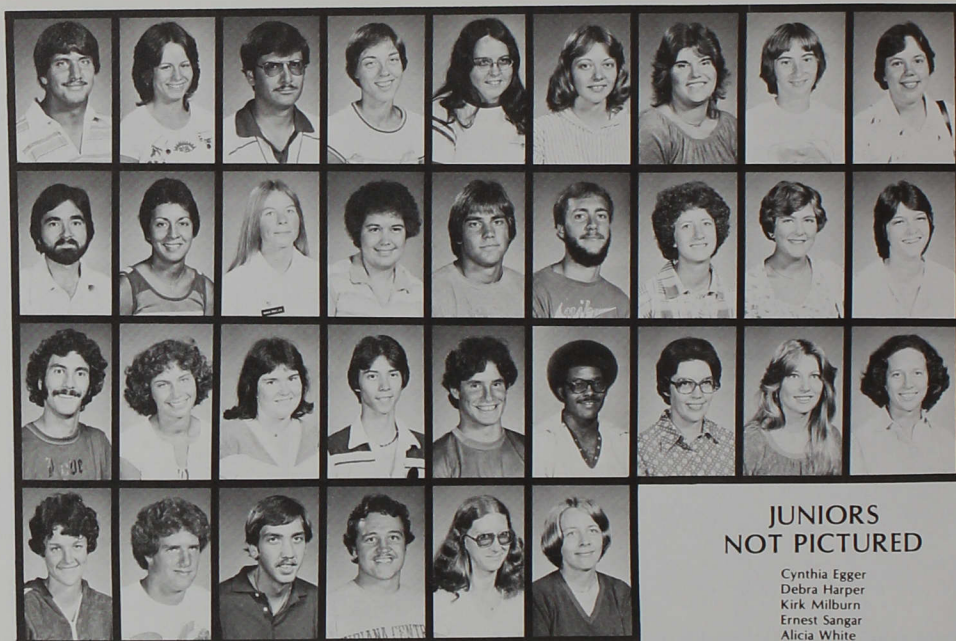


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Michael Spears  
Karla Springer  
Tammy Stansifer  
Leanna Stern  
Brenda Striggo  
Deborah Sweet  
Rebecca Taylor

Donald Tharp  
Annette Thompson  
Marcia Tracy  
Dawn Vehmeier  
Frank Vormohr  
Mark Wallace  
Cherie Watkins  
Diane Webb  
Ellen Weller

Kenneth Wells  
Susan Whitaker  
Jane Whitlow  
Ronnie Whittemore  
Scott Williams  
Steven Williams  
Suzanne Williamson  
Dawn Woods  
Deborah Woods

Sue Workman  
Neal Yoder  
Daniel Young  
Dennis Young  
Christine Zimmerman  
Linda Zornes



## JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Cynthia Egger  
Debra Harper  
Kirk Milburn  
Ernest Sangar  
Alicia White

Mary Gilman sits with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilman, in the cafeteria on Parents Day.





# Non-Graduating Seniors



Terry Beach  
Linda Bochner  
Leslie Britton  
Marian Carter  
Robin Drumm  
J. Fallah  
Gerald Hamilton  
Susan Hancock  
Steven Hassler



Wendy Heck  
David Herzberg  
Paula Hinebaugh  
Victoria Hull  
Karen Kalberer  
Lu Ann Klotz  
Rebecca Lamb  
Effie Lowes  
Martha Lynch



Constance Mbambu  
David Moore  
Paula Ortmann  
Dennis Osborne  
Mary Ritter  
Judith Searcy  
Connie Seigman  
Richard Soard  
Cynthia Stewart



Sharon Taylor  
Sharon White  
Michael York

## New Students Winter 1980

## Unclassified



Mary Bragg  
Debra Hanner  
Cindi Kane  
Lisa Magill  
Randy Mathis  
Lynn McGaughey



Barbara McNabb  
Judith Moore  
N. Moore  
Rosemary Morris  
Leslie Nichols  
Rebecca Nunan



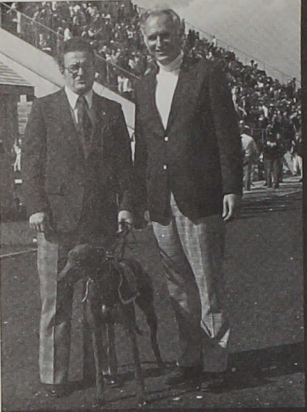
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Ann Pogue  
Brenda Stenger



Gaynelle Strauch  
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Denise Bailey  
Kimberly Barrow  
Bonnie Brickers  
Parris Brown  
Stephen Clyne  
Barbara Dagen  
Tim Davis  
Brian Dean  
Janet Defelice  
Brandt Dodson  
Ann Etter  
Susan Filbey  
Philip Ford  
Roger Gammon  
Richard Gauthier  
April Harvey  
Jerry Knoop  
William Leavell  
Joe Lee  
Jeffrey Linn  
Carl Marr  
Penni McKittrick  
Jeffrey Messer  
Susan Murdock  
Forrest Pierson  
Edwin Qualls  
William Rose  
Dawn Roush  
Dana Scott  
Dennis Senter  
Judith Shepherd  
Daniel Sighting  
Patrick Skaggs  
Jana Smith  
James Stonebraker  
Cynthia Taylor  
Joyce Tifford  
Lisa Williams





**IRBO-TRANS AM**  
ANNUAL INDIANAPOLIS 500 MILE RACE  
MAY 25, 1980



ICU President Gene E. Sease meets the 1980 United Way Torch Bearer, George Callahan III. Sease was the Chairman of the Greater Indianapolis United Way.



# ICU Shows Strong Signs Going Into 80's

While other liberal arts universities around the country began to show signs of trouble, Indiana Central turned the financial problems of the 1970's into a time of vigorous growth.

Complete remodeling of the existing buildings on campus, the new Krannert Library and a new dorm, North Hall, showed the confidence that ICU has in their future and the students that call Indiana Central home.

The staff of ICU has displayed the strength needed for growth.

**Opposite page, top:** President Sease greets Mayor Hudnut at the "Top Dog" football game.

**Middle:** Anthony Pernell, a Presidential Aide, gets the keys of 1980 Pace Car — hopefully!

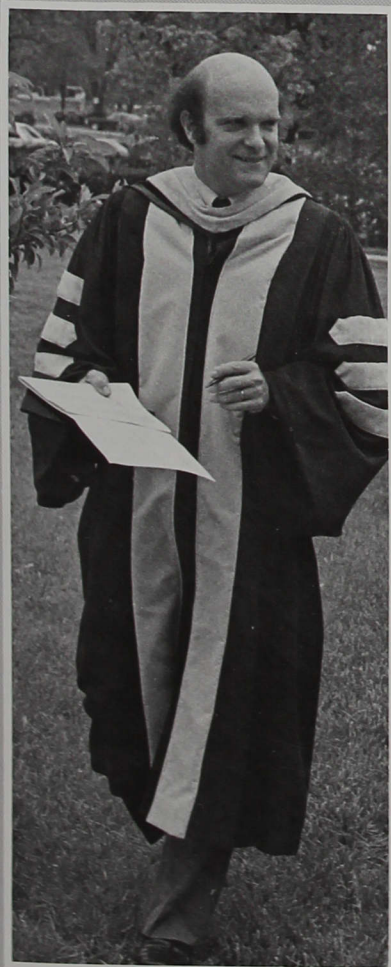
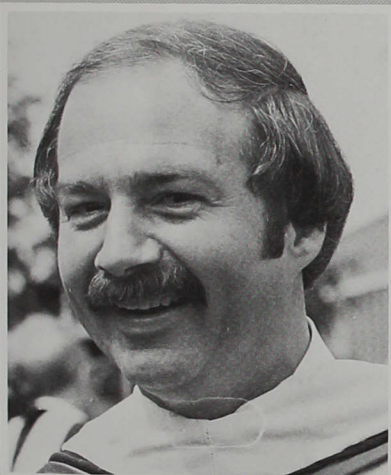
**Lower middle:** Sease shows his ability to adapt to any academic style with Daniel Borden, son of Dr. Ken Borden.

**Bottom:** Bill Bright, mascot Tim O'Toole, help Sease greet new coach Billy Keller.

**Left:** Dave Huffman is the Dean of Academic Services at Indiana Central.

**Lower left:** Dean Lynn Youngblood prepares to shepherd his academic flock.

**Below:** Vice president Leo Miller cuts the birthday cake presented by office workers.



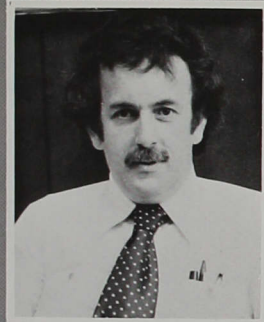


# Diverse Interests Spice Faculty



Dave Wood, as Santa Claus, passes out goodies at the secretaries' Christmas party and wonders if Christmas will ever be white?

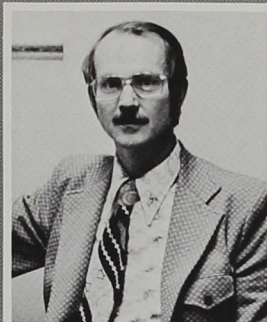




Dr. John Batey  
Biology



Mrs. Monica Benac  
Nursing



Dr. William Bishop  
Education



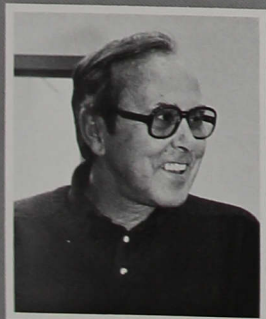
Mrs. Carolyn Blackwell  
Nursing



Mr. William Bless  
Health & Physical Education



Dr. Kenneth Borden  
Chemistry



Mr. Gerald Boyce  
Art



Leanna Stern prepares clay for her ceramics project.

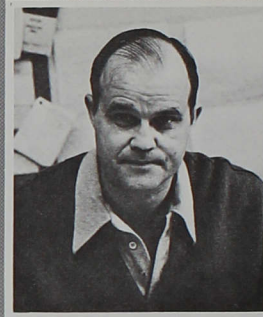




Mrs. Eleanor Briccetti  
Music



Mrs. LeAlice Briggs  
Nursing



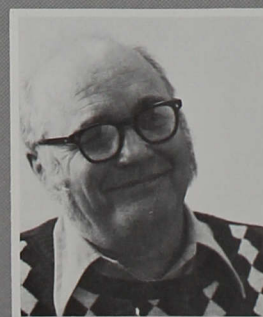
Mr. William Bright  
Health & Physical Education



Dr. Albert Brinson  
Business Administration



Kenneth Borden, James Riggs, Dee Schaad, and John Batey enjoy some pie in a not so conventional manner.



Dr. Robert Brooker  
Chemistry



Dr. Herbert Cassel  
Philosophy & Religion



Dr. Victor Chiu  
Physics



Mrs. Mary Churchill  
Nursing





Dr. Richard Clutter  
History & Political Science



Mrs. Mary Collins  
Education



Dr. Donald Cushman  
Instructional Media



Dr. Eliseo Delfin  
Biology



Mrs. Martha Driscoll  
Nursing



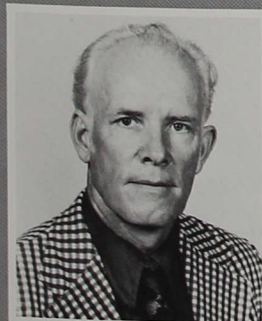
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Mrs. Luella Elliott  
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Mr. Gerald England  
Health & Physical Education



Mr. Donald Fisher  
Biology



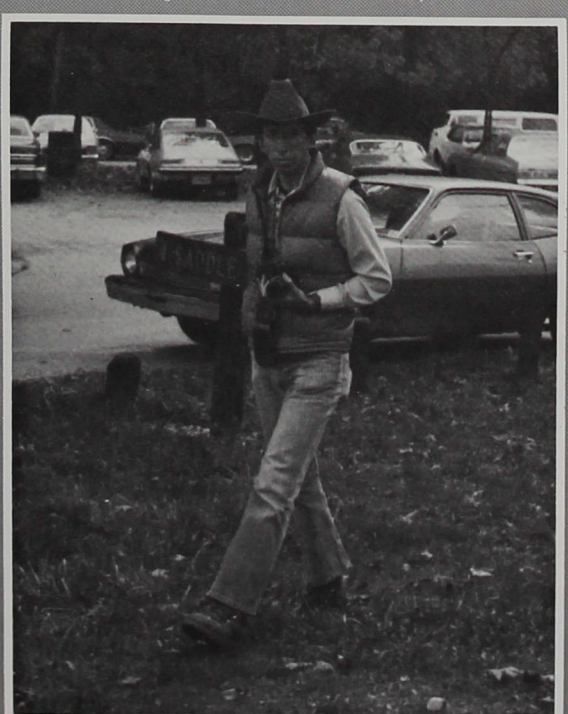
Mrs. Alice Friman  
English



Dr. John Gates  
Music



Dr. William Gommel  
Mathematics & Earth Sciences



Dr. Donald Cushman looks for possible subjects for his pictures.





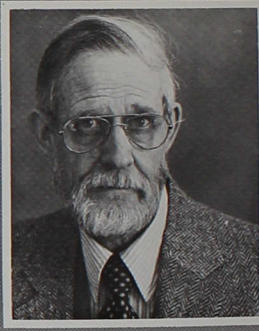
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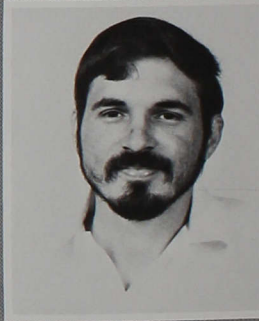
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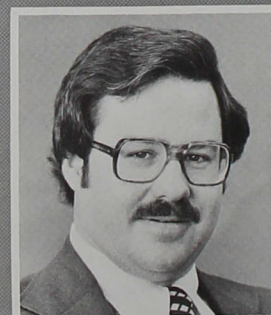
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Angie Rees smiles for the camera during her ceramics class.



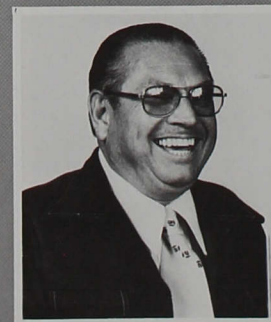
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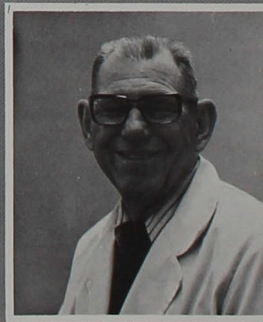
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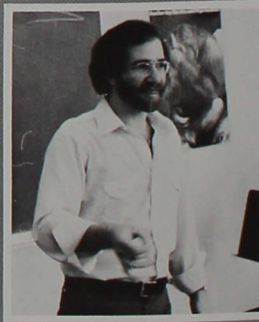
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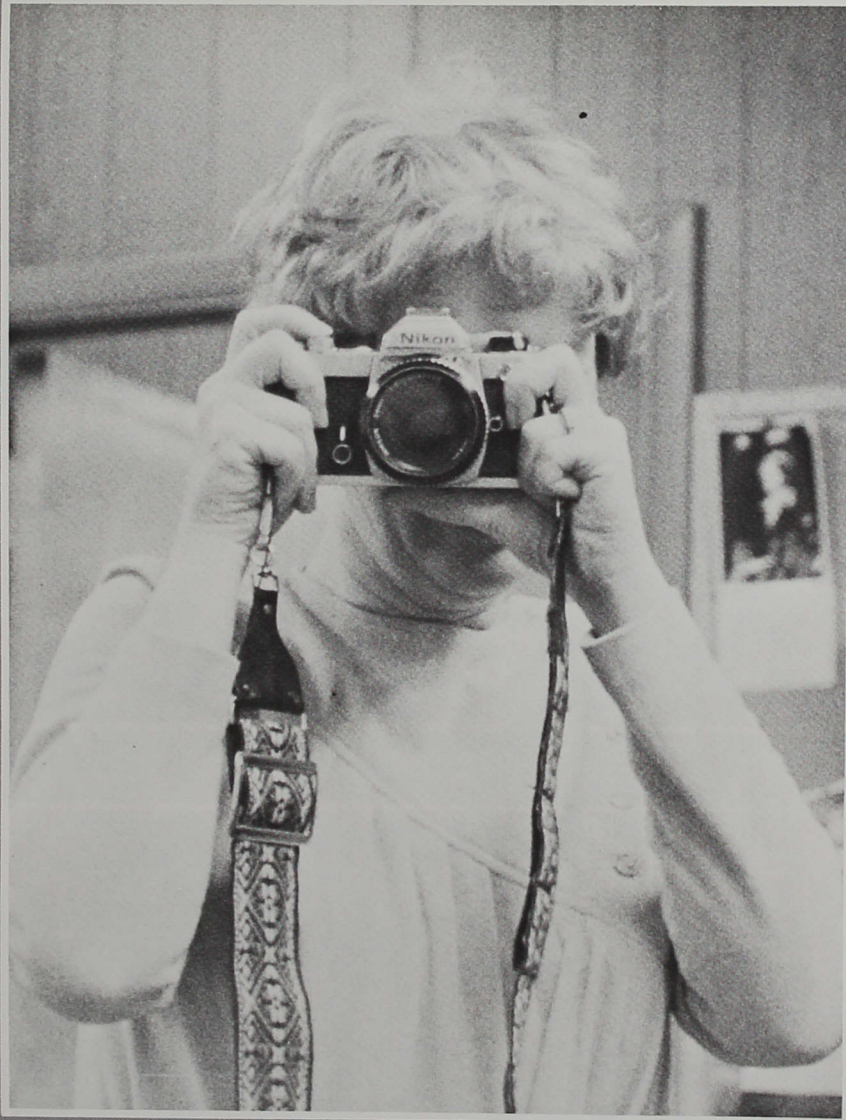
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Carolyn Sfreddo, yearbook adviser, is caught at her own game of taking pictures.



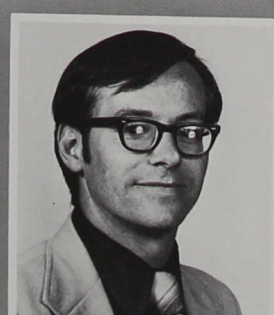
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Susie Mitchell and her husband, Dan, enjoy a picnic in the park.



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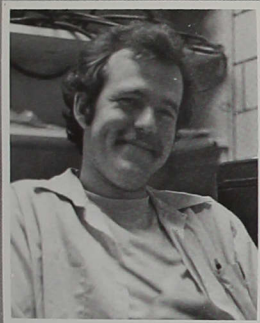


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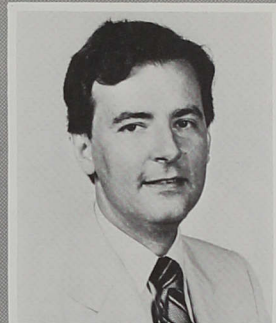
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David Searles conducts a choir during one of the noontime library concerts.





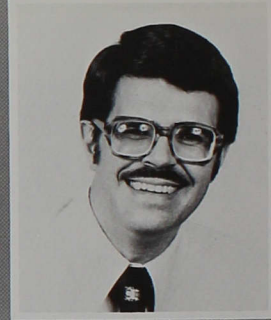
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Diane Reuter selects rock specimens for her science class.



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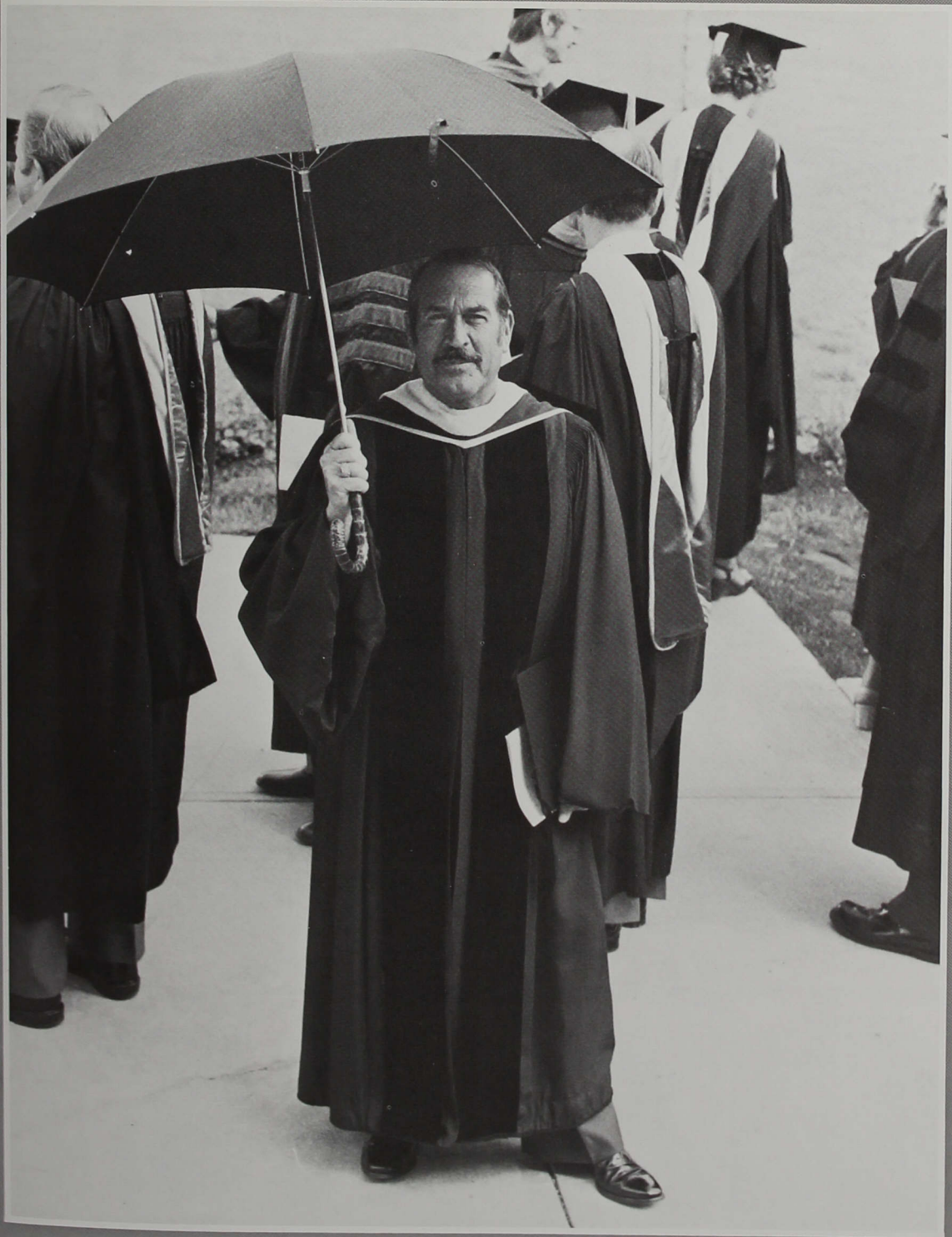


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John Swank, the "Mary Poppins of the faculty," hopes that the rain won't dampen the commencement fest.



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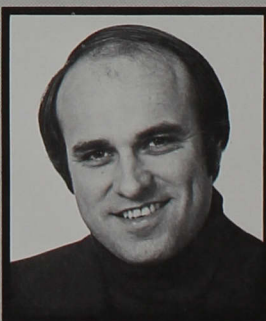
Faculty and staff members take a rest after working for the midnight breakfast.



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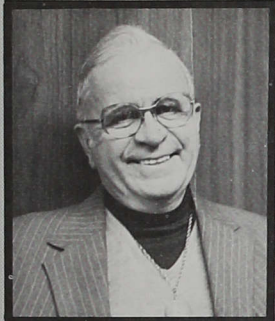


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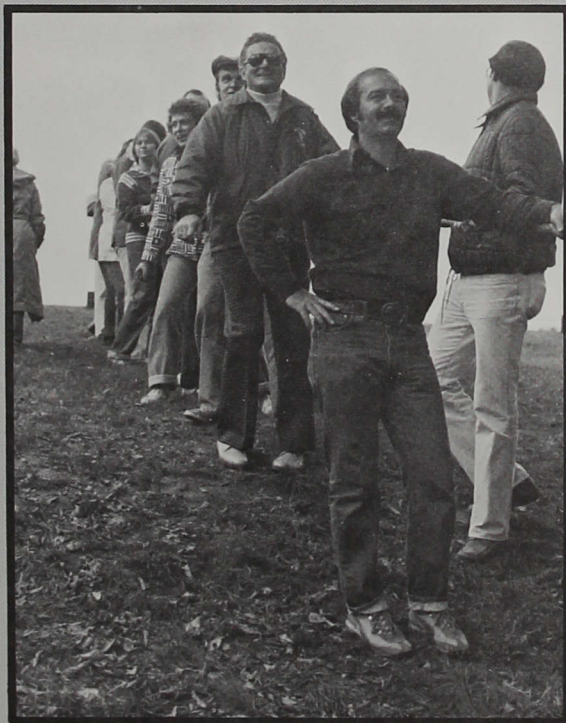
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Dean Dave Huffman and other faculty ready for tug-of-war at Brown County Day. (They lost!)



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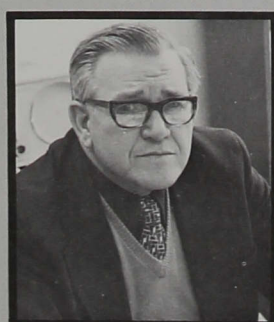
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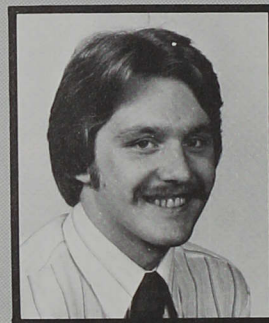
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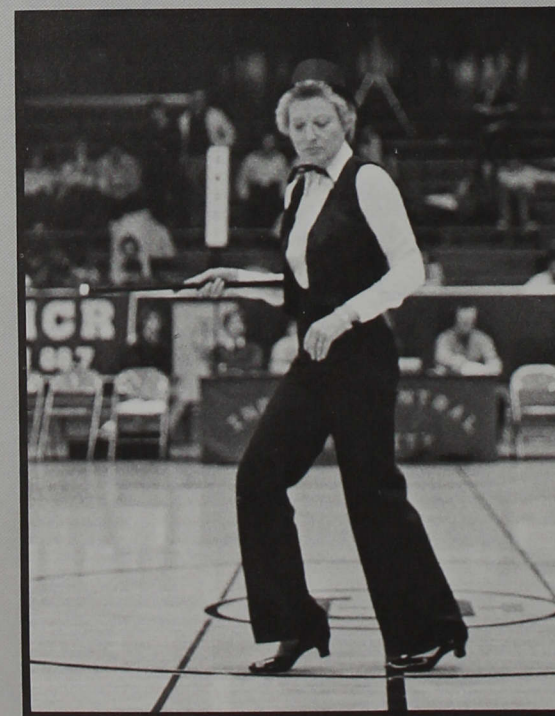
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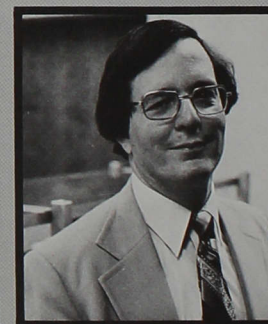
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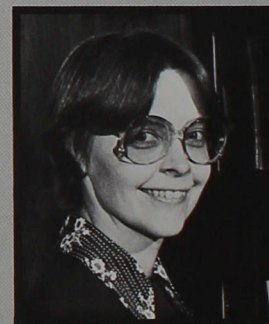
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Joan Persell dances with the Crimson Steppers at half-time.



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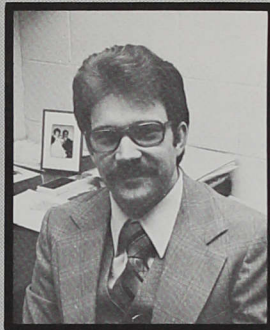
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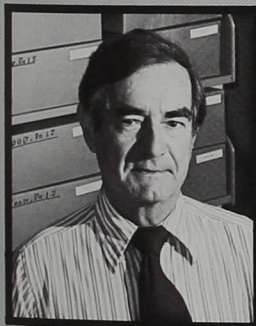
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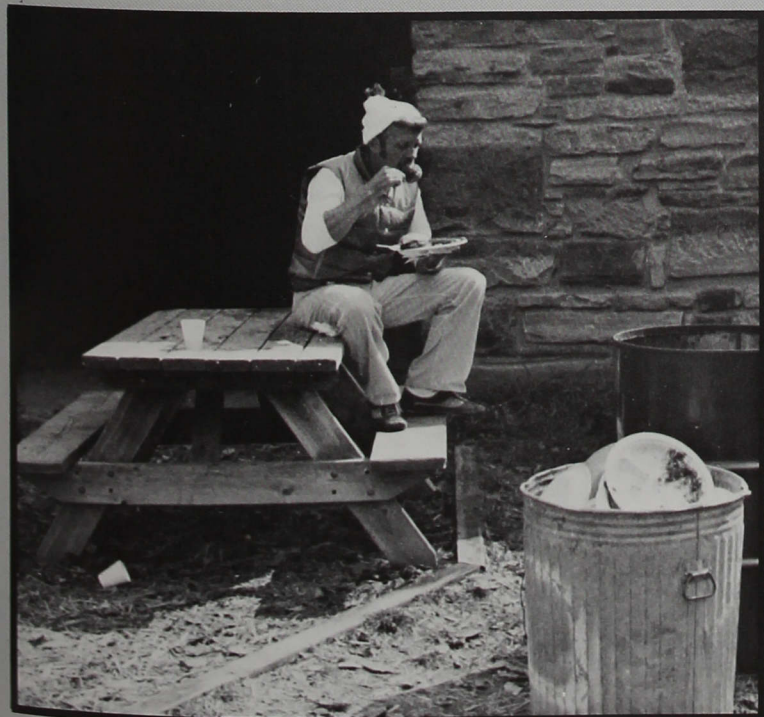
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Ken Partridge enjoys the bountiful Brown County picnic.

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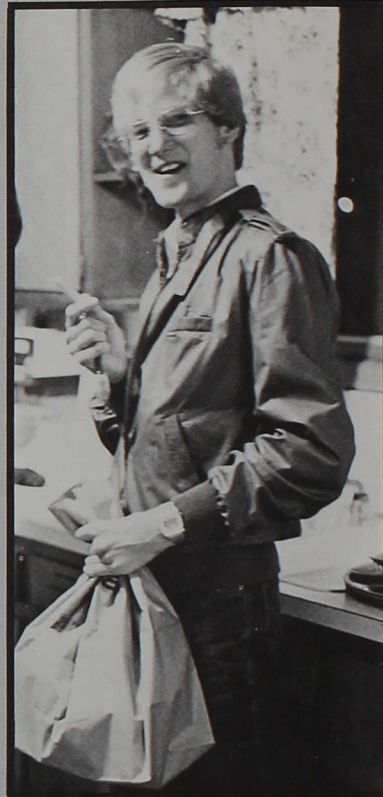


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Right: Erhard Bell, Most Valuable Staff Member, "muncies" at staff party.

The 1979-1980 Oracle Staff standing left to right: Rhonda Buswell, Brett Boyer, Tori Rapp, Judy Block, Diane Egenolf, and Erhard Bell. Seated is Dottie Spining.







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this book possible!

Left: Editor-in-Chief, Dottie Spining

## Finally Finished: What A Relief!

June 20, 1980 — After a year of hard work, the 1980 edition of the Oracle was finally finished.

In September of 1979 when I was chosen to be editor of the book, I really did not know what I was getting myself into. I knew a yearbook would take a lot of time and effort, but I did not exactly know what all would be involved. As I look back over the year, I remember the people I have met and come into contact with (some only by their picture), the many things I have learned about ICU, the nights before a deadline, the good and bad times of working with the staff on their

pages, and many other things. Through the good and bad, this year has been worth it. I would not have missed it for the world.

The 1980 Oracle was not totally done by the yearbook staff. The insert in the front of the book on the Diamond Jubilee Anniversary was put together by Peter Noot. The above list of people and companies also helped to make this yearbook possible. Many thanks go to all of them.

My thanks especially go to Carolyn Sfreddo, yearbook adviser. Without her, the yearbook might never have gotten done. From her, I learned

how to put a book together.

Erhard Bell also deserves special mention here. He was chosen as this year's Most Valuable Staff Member. The sports section was done totally by him.

The 1980 Oracle now belongs to you. Hopefully the pictures and accompanying commentary will bring back many pleasant memories and recapture the events of the Diamond Jubilee year at Indiana Central University. Enjoy the book and keep it for later remembrances.

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