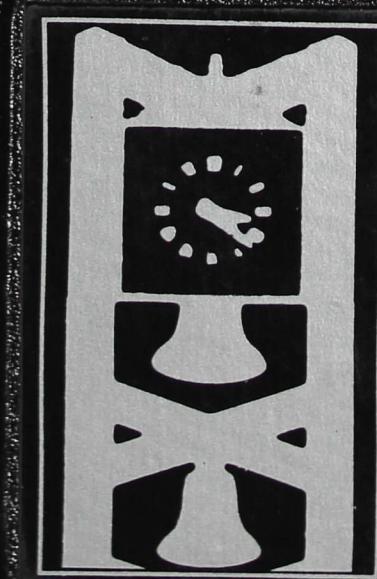
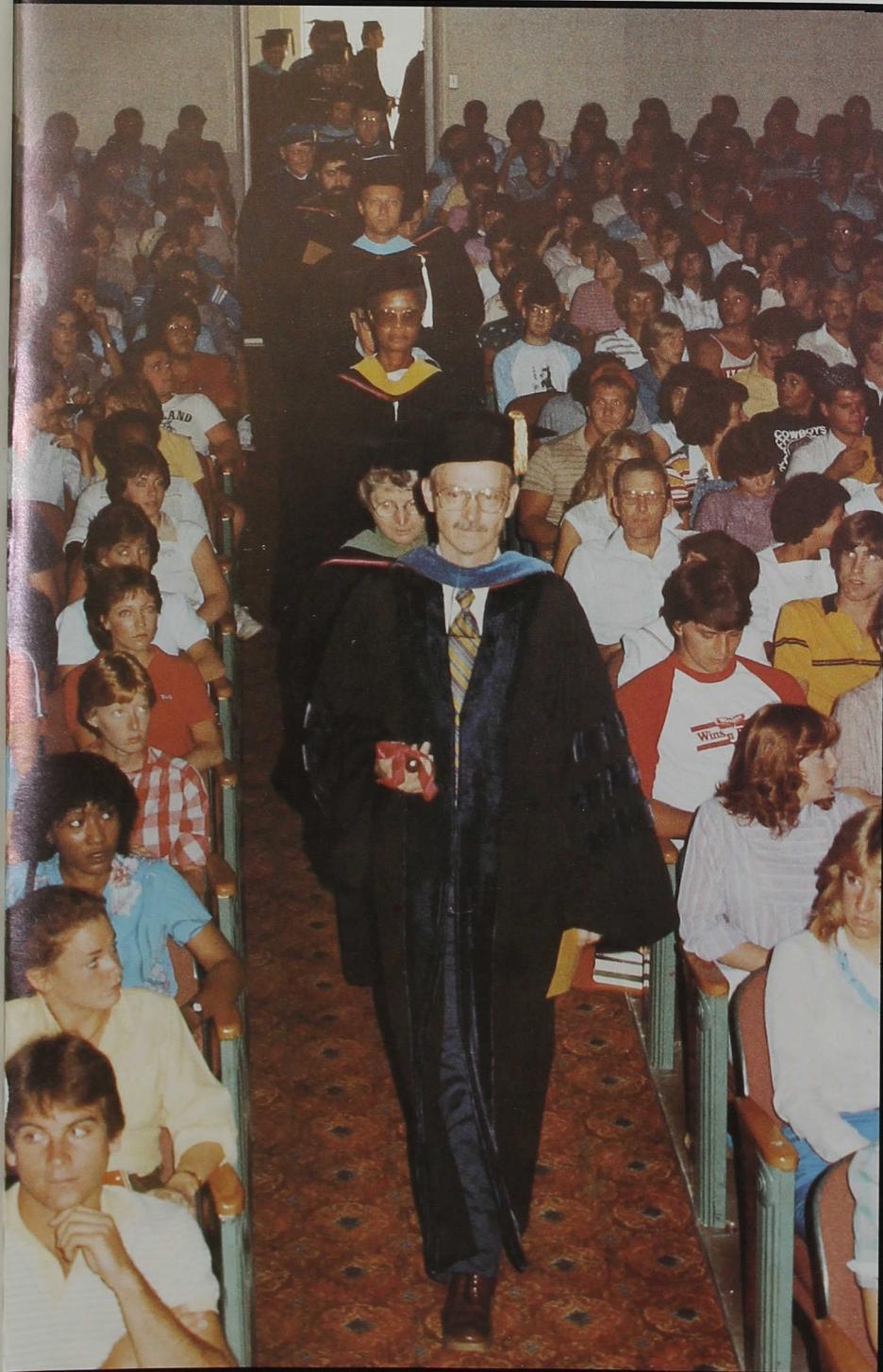


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"A change of face" were the watchwords on the Indiana Central Campus this year. Not only did the physical appearance of the campus change, but also the faces around campus.

This year brought to ICU a freshman class composed of some of the most conservative students ever. This followed the general trend towards conservatism which the student body experienced under Ronald Reagan's presidency.

There was a noticeable change in the administrative staff. One very prominent "missing" face was that of President Gene Sease who left during the first semester on sabbatical.

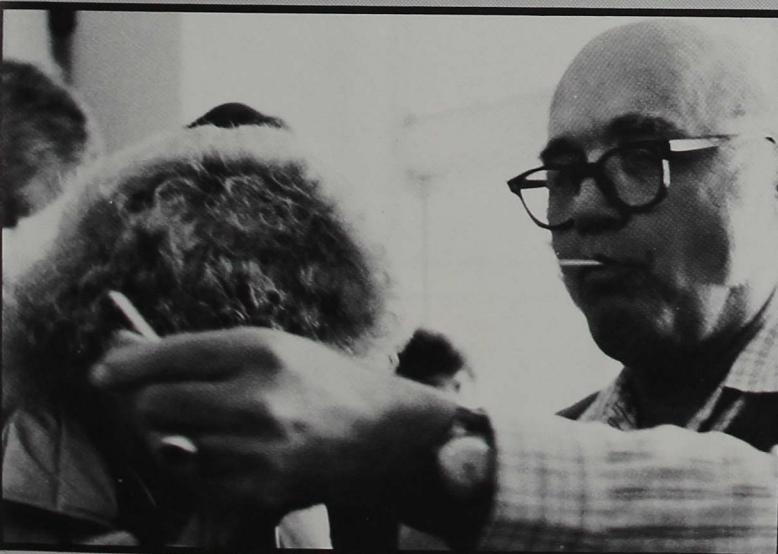
The soccer team lost a coach, Joe Tugurian, and gained a new one — Ali ElMessoussi — from the ranks of its own players. A coaching change was also experienced by the women's basketball team.

Ben Arndt "monkeys" around with Renee Stevens on the library staircase.

Jerry England and Terry Wetherald engage each other in a doughnut-throwing contest as Jan Knoop watches.

Dr. Robert Brooker hands out lollipops to the students after the birth of his granddaughter.

Kristy Malandro shows that not all athletic endeavors are victories.



Faces Change At Indiana Central

1982-83: Year Of Change

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BUXTON HALL

The theme of the 1982-83 ICI school year was "change for the better". Many changes which occurred this year served to attract more attention to Indiana Central as an educational facility and also provided students with a greater range of educational opportunities.

One of the biggest changes occurred with the development of the ten million dollar Fitness For the Future campaign. This campaign will eventually provide Indiana Central with a new physical fitness facility.

Another major change was the expansion of the communications department. This was accomplished through the renovation of Buxton Hall, a former men's dormitory. This provided a new home for ICI's radio station WICR which has experienced an increased broadcasting range because WRTV has allowed WICR the use of its thousand-foot tower. A final change occurred when the Fine Arts Society joined WICR.

Krannert Library gets a "face-lift".

Brent Miller spends much of his time broadcasting the news on WICR.

Part of the Fitness For the Future campaign is completed with the construction of a new physical fitness center.

Dave Carson "works the boards" at WICR's new home in the communications department at Buxton Hall.









This year's freshmen enjoyed a "country good time" during Orientation weekend. The Freshman Orientation Committee was a special group of sophomore students selected to help the freshmen adjust to college life. One night, the Orientation Committee and the freshmen presented a talent show which kept the other students entertained. The students also enjoyed a dance following the country and western theme. President Sease invited the new students to meet him at a tea which was held in his home on Sunday afternoon. The freshmen also took advantage of a reception that was offered by the University Heights United Methodist Church. Other activities included: a cook-out, a western movie, and workshops which helped the new ICU students get acquainted with college life and the city of Indianapolis.

Registration day reminded other students that summer vacation was over and that it was time for another wonderful year of school. The day was one of long lines. Students got a chance to wait in the line and talk with friends, wait in line and receive their schedules, wait in line to get their pictures taken, and, of course, wait in line to make payments.

Long lines are a sign of registration day for both freshmen and returning students.

The sophomores in the Orientation Committee are concerned about the freshman student's adjustment to college life.

President and Mrs. Sease and Dave Huffman greet freshman Katie Wright at the President's Tea.

This toddler shares the long wait in line with his mother on registration day.



New Year Brings New Faces

Beauties Versus Beasts

Beyond the annual bonfire, the ice-cream bash, and the male beauty pageant, there was a new Homecoming week activity — a pep session during convocation. Members of the football team participated as contestants in a body contest. Winner of the "Best Legs" title was John Kennedy. The team of John Williams and Bob Bohannon achieved the renowned honor of "Best Body".

Homecoming Day began with a dorm-decorating contest. First place was awarded to North Hall.

The main event was the crowning of the Homecoming queen during half-time of the football game. Ginny Drews was crowned this year's queen by President Gene Sease. Kathy Leising, cheerleader, summed up the excitement of the day, "That was my first Homecoming game to cheer at. I was really excited. The fans were very receptive. And I really enjoyed the President's Ball after the football game."

Mike Dutton "creams" Dr. Wiehe during convo.

1982 Homecoming court: front: Queen Ginny Drews; back, l-r.: Terri McGath, Laura Levi, Chris Purdue, Lori Harter.

The team of John Williams and Bob Bohannon wins the "Best Bods" title during the pep session.

To kill or be killed, that is the question.









Ah! The small, but oh so beautiful campus of ICU. One of the main features of the school, next to the friendliness of the people, was the attractiveness of its grounds. With its well-kept lawns and towering trees, the campus was a comfortable place for studying, sleeping, or partying. Esch Hall was the main center of activity containing many of the administrative offices as well as the business, English, education, theatre, philosophy, and religion departments. Schwitzer Center was never empty as students visited the cafeteria, bookstore, and commuter lounge. Lilly Hall was the center for science, nursing, history, and political science. Buxton Hall was the home of the new communications department. Good Hall contained the art, music, and foreign language departments. Krannert Library housed not only the library, but also the office of President Sease, as well as a fully equipped audio-visual department and a TV lab. Nicoson Hall was the main center for physical fitness, but not for long. The Ruth Lilly Center was well on its way towards completion at the end of the school year.

Good Hall is the oldest building on campus and is now considered a center for the fine arts.

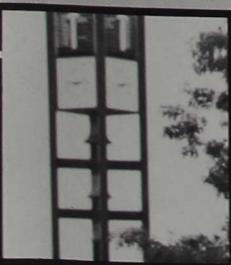
The Ruth Lilly Center is a new physical fitness facility containing an olympic-size pool.

Lilly Hall, which boasts an observatory, is the home of the science and nursing departments.

Esch Hall is probably the busiest building on campus, even in the summertime!



There Is Beauty In Growth Of Campus



B.C. Day: Back To Nature

This year, Brown County Day was held on a beautiful, warm, and sunny day in Brown County State Park.

The day began with a caravan starting at ICU and leading down to the park. There, many students played football and frisbee. Carmel apples were the highlight of the picnic lunch. Two deputation teams entertained the crowd with inspirational music. They were "Sons of Light", consisting of Bob Albright, Paul Coats, DeDe Funkhouser, and Jane Kuriowa, and "Praying Hands", an all-female team, whose members were D.J. Bush, Judi McGuire, and Yvonne Simerman.

Once again, the main event of the day was the tug-of-war contest which was won this year by the senior class. Of Brown County Day, Ben Arndt, senior class president, commented, "We had a great time! But attendance has really been down. More people should show up!"

Dean Rich, boy viking, goes ape.

Ellie Young unsuccessfully tries to hide a smile as she sneaks off with two caramel apples.

Seniors win the tug-of-war.

Two deputation teams performed for the crowd on Brown County Day. One of them was "Sons of Light".

Aftermath of the tug means exhaustion for juniors.









Nursing students at ICU drudged through what is possibly one of the most tiring years of their lives. The midnight oil burned many nights, and when the bell tolled 5:30 a.m., it was time to get up for clinical. It was study, study, study; practice, practice, practice; and perform perfectly. They endured nerve-racking skills classes, practicals, tests, and clinicals all in preparation for state boards and a long, prosperous career. One might have asked, why? Surely they would tell you that one has to love it! But as they walked down that aisle to receive their pins and diplomas (and maybe that little envelope that says they passed their state board examinations), often with tears of great pride and joy in their eyes, they *knew* it was all worth it!

One of Glenna Ready's favorite aspects of nursing is being able to care for the newborns.

Karen Zoebel learns the importance of sterile surgical instruments.

Terri Jeffries examines the intricacies of an intravenous tube.

Juleen Bailey and Sally Mouser study the parts of the human heart.

Nursing Means Hard Work

Conventions Launch Media Ideas



The new communications department was launched through a series of conventions which were attended by many ICU students and faculty. These conventions helped the students gain a broader perspective on university publications and other communications fields.

Karen Glasser, *ORACLE* co-editor, and Cheryl Lamb, *Reflector* editor, attended a newspaper-yearbook convention in St. Louis. There they attended sessions on communications involving discussions on design, organization, ethics, and publications in private church schools.

Sandy Zehr and Dave Carson, WICR managers, attended a radio convention in Chicago. For the entire weekend, they attended workshops on station management and news casting and directing.

Karen Glasser looks out of the arch while sightseeing in St. Louis, Missouri.

Many students and faculty attended conventions across the country and around the world.

Cheryl Lamb is "caught in the act" while interviewing seals at the St. Louis Zoo.

Adviser Pete Noot leads the editors up the stairs of the "Gateway To the West".

Sandy Zehr claims that there are many fine restaurants in Chicago, as he apparently found out.





SPORTS



All-American Randy Heisler demonstrates his skill with the shot put.

Scarpone, Loggan Named MVP's



Perseverance was the key word for the 1982 Greyhound football team. They finished 3-4 in the Heartland Collegiate Conference and 4-6 overall for the season. Six Greyhounds were named to the All-Conference team. Senior tackle Wade Hall, senior guard John Williams, junior halfback Greg Scarpone and senior flanker Bob Bohannon were named to the All-Conference Offensive second team. Named to the second team All-Conference defense were junior tackle Mark Bless and sophomore linebacker Paul Loggan.

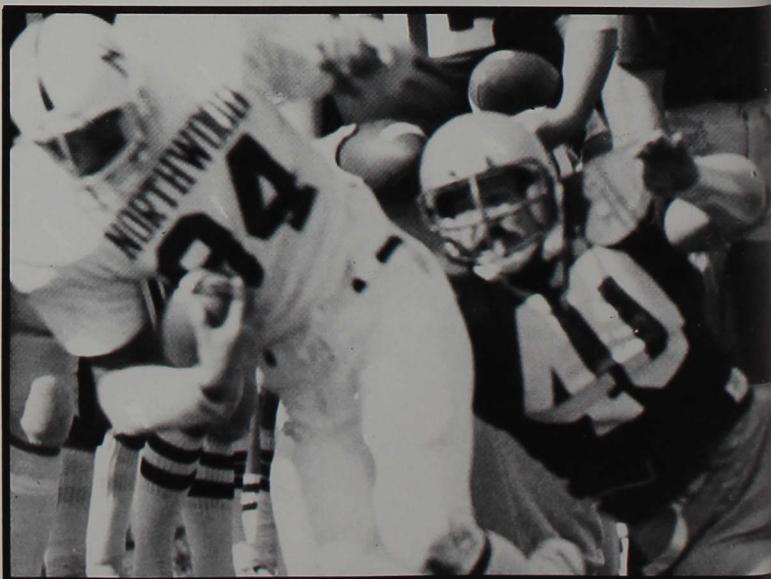
Leading the year in rushing was Greg Scarpone with 723 yards. Sophomore Mark Bohannon lead the team in scoring while Paul Loggan lead in tackles. The 1982 Co-Captains were seniors Jim Landwerlen, John Williams, and Pat Parks. The most valuable offensive player award went to Greg Scarpone. Paul Loggan was named the most valuable defensive player. Senior Quarterback Tom Peller earned the Kelso-Reid award for mental attitude.

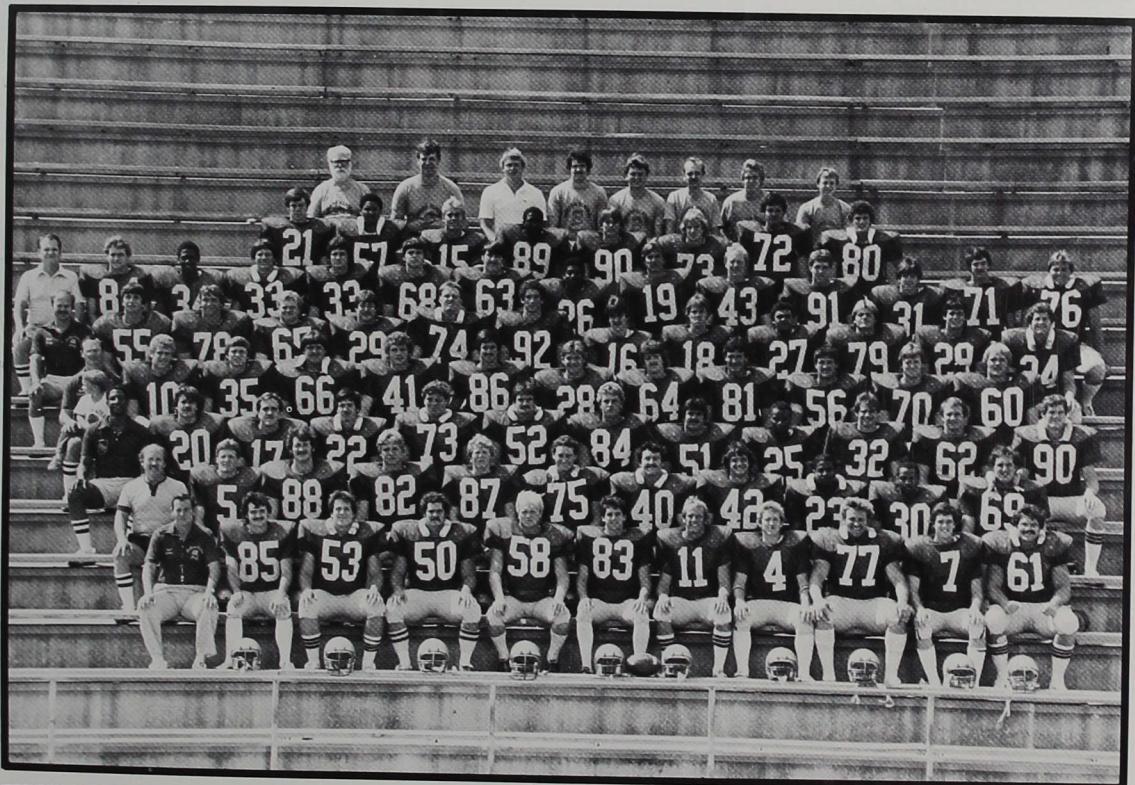
Speedy Dave Horvath, senior, returns the football for good field position.

Junior Greg Scarpone rushes for a first down against Northwood Institute.

Sophomore John Kennedy, no. 29, takes a break after making a spectacular interception.

Tim Motsinger, no. 40, makes one of his sixty-one tackles of the season.

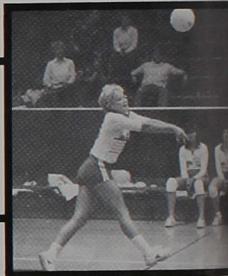




The 1982 football team, Row 1 (l to r): Coach Bless, B. Bohannon, Landwerlen, Parks, Samuelson, Horvath, Peller, Sittler, Hall, Perry, J. Williams. Row 2: Wetherald, Sykora, Woelfel, Wessel, Etienne, Bless, Motsinger, Schmalfeldt, Nelson, McMichel, M. Williams. Row 3: Wood, M. Bohannon, Cathcart, Scarpone, Lutgring, Mike Williams, Heymann, Bates, Mills, Scott, Hutchins, Miller. Row 4: Tremain, Adams, Jones, Loggan, McKinney, T. Williams, Hughes, Miller, Stolle, Hawkins, Colton, Cossel. Row 5: King, Clements, Hipp, Ballard, Schultz, Catrone, Schoening, South, Woolston, Culpepper, Gallant, Kennedy, Armstrong. Row 6: Crawford, Dietz, Collins, Luckiewicz, Phares, Boekankamp, Clark, White, Fogg, Carriico, Swartz, McHugh, Gibbs, Jackson. Row 7: Donohue, Ridley, Vormohr, Wood, Fox, Byrne, Harper, Logan. Row 8: Dunsmore, Zehr, Brewer, Kuhn, Smodic, Cooper, Hershberger, Fillinger.

Tim McMichel shows his speed against St. Joe.

Greyhounds Take First In Tournies



The 1982 Volleyball team ended their season with a 25-18 record. Coached by Sue Willey, the team took first place honors in the City-Tourney, first place in the I.U.P.U.I. Ft. Wayne Tourney and third in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament. Those making the All-Tournament team were juniors Tandace Joseph, first team, and Kristie Swing, second team.

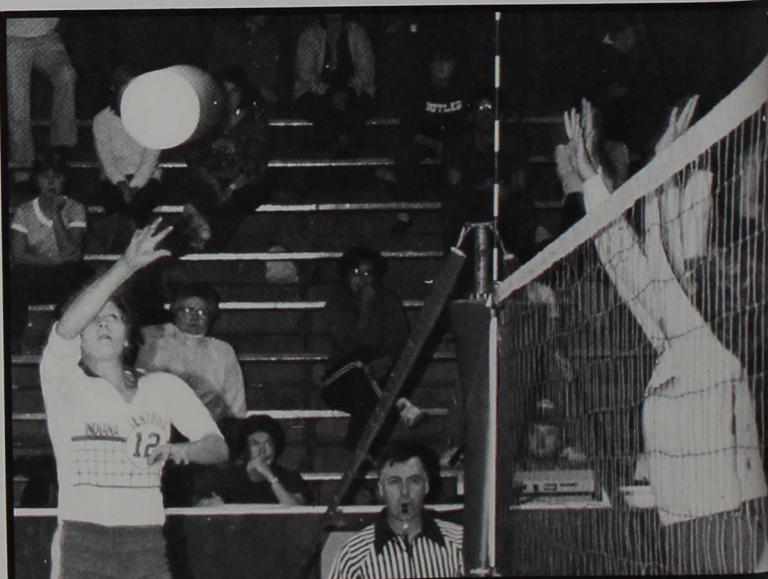
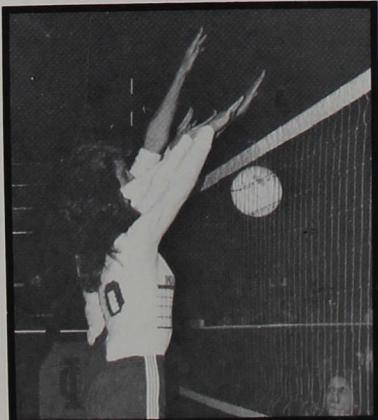
Co-Captains for the season were Joyce Gage, senior, and Tandace Joseph. Elected as Most Valuable Player was Joyce Gage. Julie Burkhart, junior, was selected as the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award recipient.

Co-Captain Tandace Joseph puts the ball in the air.

The 1982 Volleyball team: Front Row L-R: Julie Burkhart, Joyce Gage, Kristie Swing, Jenny Sebert, Mary Eichenberger, Terri Wiese. Middle L-R: Lisa Acton, Tandace Joseph. Back Row L-R: Coach Sue Willey and Nancy Short.

Kristie Swing and Mary Eichenberger block the ball.

Lisa Acton sets the ball up for a teammate.





ICU's soccer team ended its 1982 season with five wins and eleven losses. This still young team has high hopes for next year, even with the many problems they had to face in their second year.

Throughout the season many of the players became ill and many were out of several matches for injuries. This was the reason for several of the team's losses. The final blow was the loss of Coach Joe Tugurian through his resignation in the middle of the season. However, the team would not give up, though they could have. They maintained spirit and hope under their new coach Ali El-Messoussi. Two of the team's five wins occurred after Ali became the coach.

A more experienced, but still young, team and the enthusiasm of a new coach are in store for the 1983 season.

Joe Oliphant was chosen 1982 team captain. The honor of the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude award was bestowed upon Sandy Zehr. Joe Oliphant was named to the All-Conference team and was chosen Most Valuable Player and Haluk Bilgen scored the most goals during the season.



The 1982 Soccer Team: Front Row, L-R: Dauode Chowdry, Bob Sfreddo, Matt Cole, Alan Crane, Brad Mills, Phil Crawford, Ben Arndt. Back Row, L-R: Coach Ali El-Messoussi, Mark Bowman, Haluk Bilgen, Joe Oliphant, John Anderson, Sandy Zehr, Tim Munster, Brad Beavers, Tim Ferree, Kris Leming, Todd VanDeman.

Sandy Zehr, Dauode Chowdry, Joe Oliphant, and Alan Crane return to their positions and prepare to continue the match.

Soccermates Charlene Hantzis and Karen Pierce look on intently hoping to encourage the men to a victory.



Soccer Team Gets New Coach

Jerry's Kids Run Well



The Cross Country team earned twenty-six wins under the direction of Coach Jerry England. Highlights of the season included fourth place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and a third place finish in the Heartland Collegiate Conference.

Those awarded letters this year were: Rex Collins, Miles Hercamp, Greg Jarman, Bryan Krueger, Dean Rich, Doug Rich, and Craig Snellenberger. Captain for the 1982 season was senior Dean Rich. Joe Meek was awarded the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award and Miles Hercamp, sophomore, was elected as Most Valuable Player.

Greg Jarman runs with determination as he passes his opponent.

Greyhounds John Hull, Rex Collins, Dean Rich and Miles Hercamp move out in front.

Doug Rich and Craig Snellenberger lead "Jerry's kids" in warm-ups.

The 1982 Cross Country team, kneeling: Coach Jerry England. Standing L-R: Doug Rich, Miles Hercamp, Craig Snellenberger, Rex Collins, Dean Rich, Joe Meek, John Hull, and Bryan Krueger.





Under the direction of Coach Ken Partridge the Golf team had a good season. They placed fourth out of seventeen teams at the Indiana Central Invitational and first at the Wabash Invitational. They placed fifth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and third in the Heartland Collegiate Conference. The team had an overall record of 93-61-1. Brian Peaper, senior, led the team with an average of 78.65.

Letter winners for the season were Brian Peaper, Steve Gale, Dick Watson, Scott Pedigo, Dave Schlicher and Jim Davis. Brian Peaper was Captain for the season and also received the Medalist Award. Dick Watson, junior, was the recipient of the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award.

The 1983 Men's Golf Team: L-R, Lewis Hammond, Scott Pedigo, Steven Gale, Brian Peaper, Steve Eason, Jim Davis, Dick Watson and Coach Ken Partridge.

Coach Partridge points out the rough spots in the course to Brian Peaper and Steve Eason.

Brian Peaper shows off his incredible skills.

Steve Eason swings showing great form.



Golf Team Third In HCC

Greyhounds Take Third In Conference

"We played very good basketball in our conference games but our main problem was not being able to win games on the road or our non-conference games. With much experience coming back next year we should be much better," said Ed Wineinger of the 82-83 basketball team.

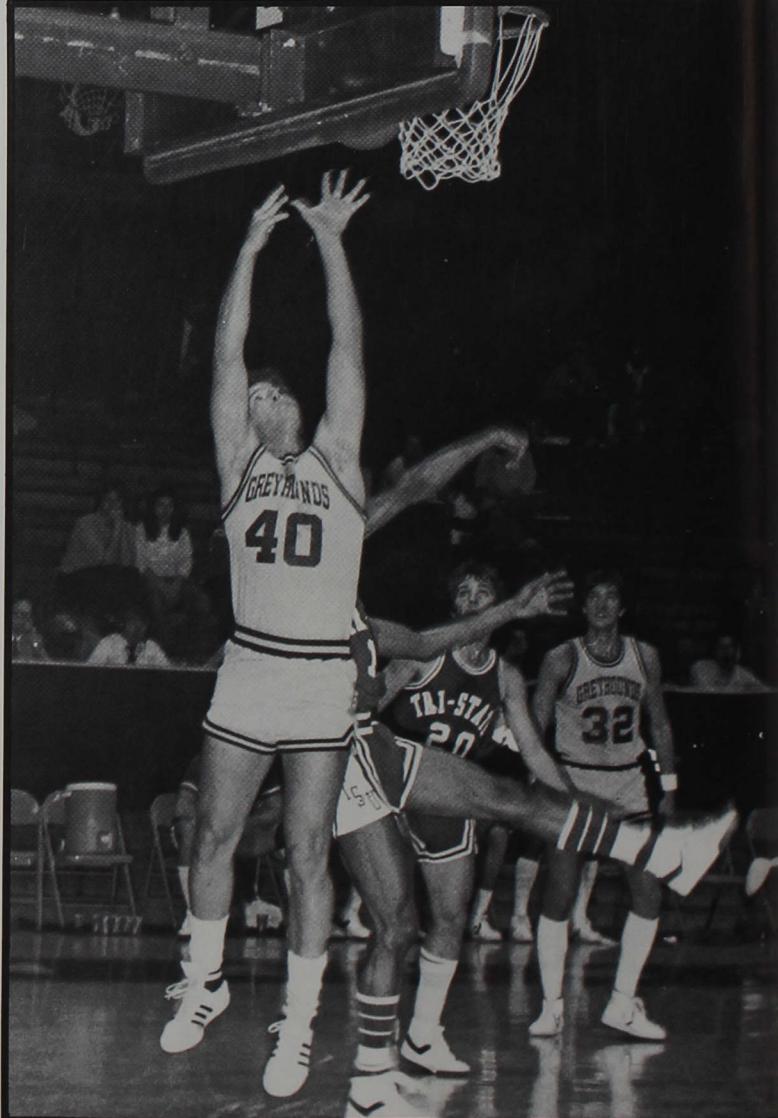
Under the direction of Coach Billy Keller the team tallied an 11-15 record. Highlights of the season included beating Kentucky Wesleyan in overtime and taking third place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

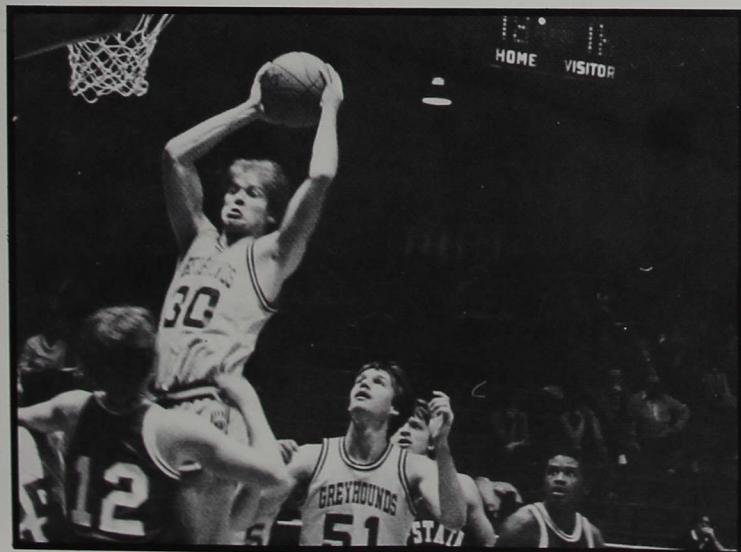
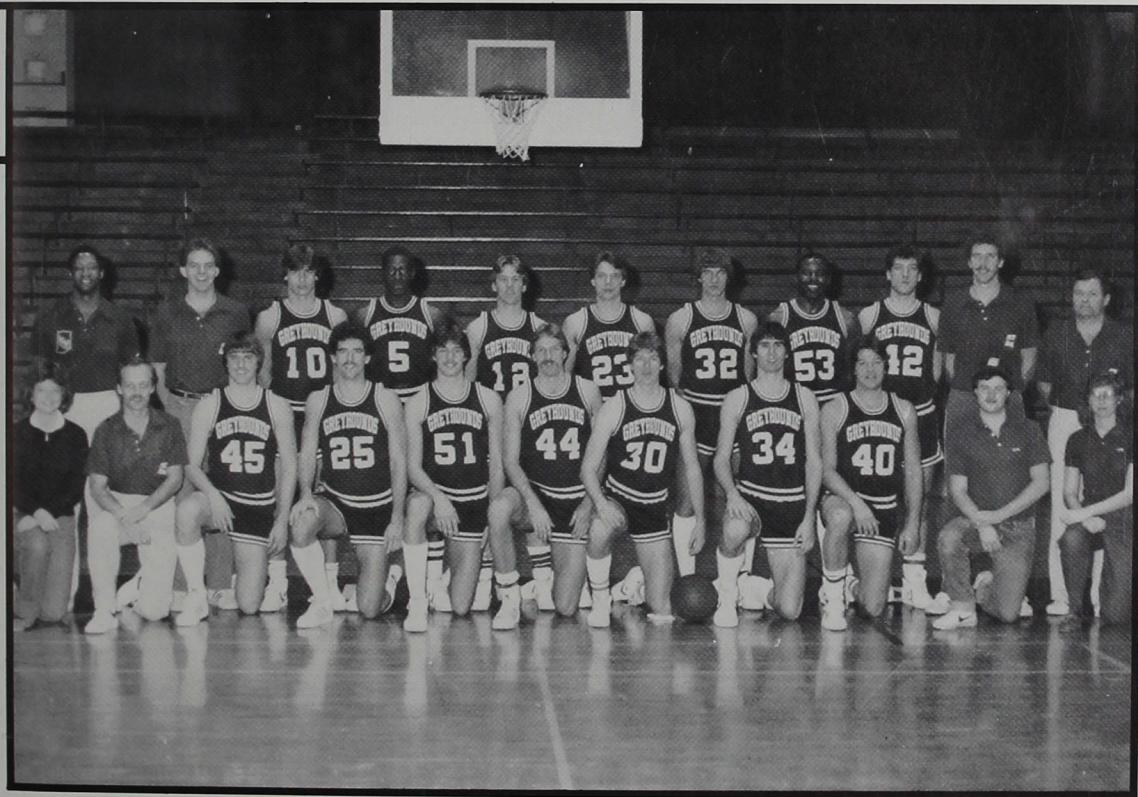
Co-Captains for the season were Ed Wineinger, Doug Jennings and Brian Thiemann. Senior Brian Thiemann was awarded the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award and Ed Wineinger was selected as Most Valuable Player. Leading the year in scoring was Doug Jennings, and Mike Yeater led the team in rebounds.

Coach Keller explains strategy to Tom Downard.

Ed Wineinger shoots for two more points.

Scott Pedigo goes over Butler opponents for a basket.





Men's 1982-1983 Basketball Team: Back Row L-R: Coach Dave Wood, Kevin Leising, assistant coach, Larry Koch, Tom Collins, Tom Downard, Doug Campbell, Doug Jennings, Kevin Merriweather, Jeff Crabtree, Pat Dowden and Coach Bill Keller. Front Row L-R: Herk Cooper, trainer, Rowdy McKee, Scott Pedigo, Mike Yeater, Brian Thiemann, Pat Skaggs, Joe Burnell, Ed Wineinger, Tom Trotter, manager.

Pat Skaggs goes up against Tri-State.

Lady Hounds Welcome New Coach



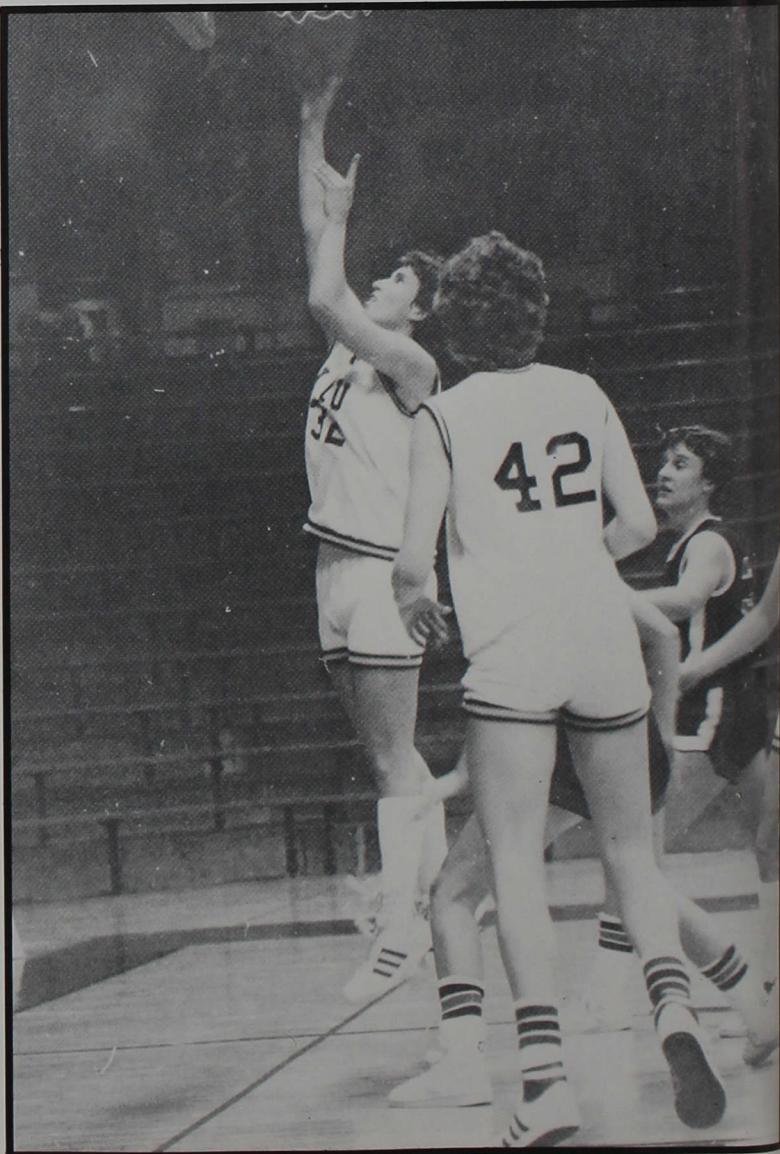
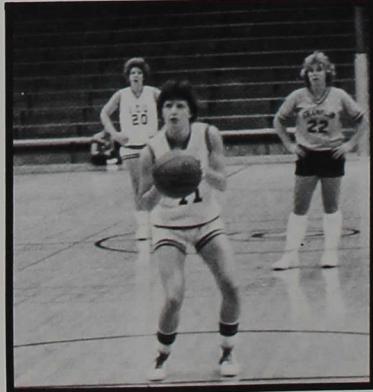
The Women's 1982-1983 Basketball team ended the season with a winning record of 18-6. The team took second place honors in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Letter winners were Lisa Acton, Pam Bright, Kim Epler, Lora Foreman, LuAnn Humphrey, Laura Krieger, Debbie Law, Jenny Sebert, LuAnn Stutlwie, Kristie Swing, Pam White, Terri Wiese, Debbie Cole, Julie Burkhardt, student coach, and Holly Oakes, student manager.

Captain of the 82-83 team was senior Kim Epler. LuAnn Humphrey was selected as Most Valuable Player and Pam White received the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award. Three members of the team were named to the Great Lakes Valley All-Conference Team. Those named were Lora Foreman, LuAnn Humphrey, and Debbie Law.

Debbie Law puts the ball up for two points.

Lisa Acton concentrates at the foul line.

LuAnn Humphrey demonstrates the moves that made her MVP.





The 1982-83 Women's Basketball team: Front Row L-R: Julie Burkhart, Terri Wiese, LuAnn Humphrey, Debbie Law, Holly Oakes; Back Row L-R: Laura Kreiger, Coach Charles Mallender, Laura Foreman, Jenny Sebert, Pam Bright, Kristie Swing, Pam White, Kim Epler, Lisa Acton, Debbie Cole, LuAnn Stutler.

LuAnn Stutler makes a move around a Franklin opponent at a home game.



Hall Leads Wrestlers To Wins



The 1982-83 wrestling team ended their season with a dual record of 8-6. They placed second in the Heartland Collegiate Conference, with Wade Hall and Phil Glasser both taking first place in their respective weight classes for the second year in a row. The team finished sixth in the NCAA Division II Regionals and seventh in the Midwest Classic, with Kevin Hayward taking first place.

Individual honors for the season went to Wade Hall, who received the Most Valuable Player award, and Kevin Hayward, who received the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude award. Co-captains for the year were Wade Hall and Rich Gross. Mark Mastison set a new record for the fastest pin at :08 seconds.

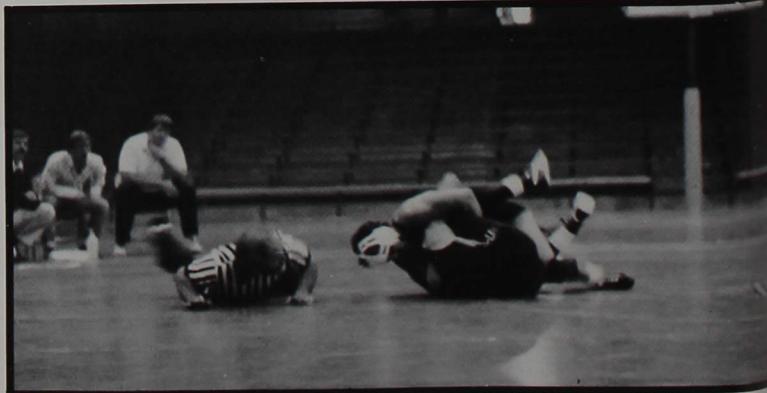
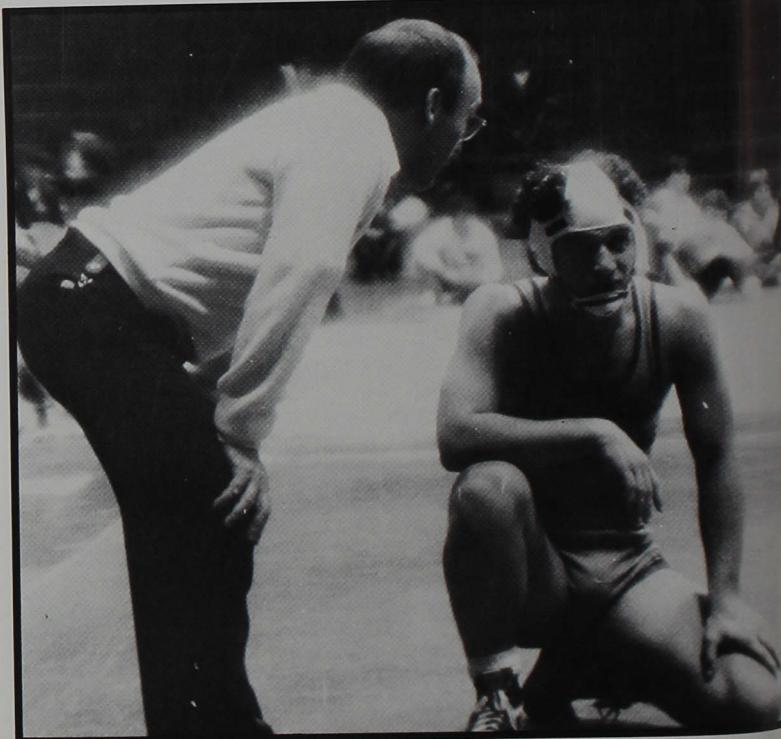
MVP Wade Hall finished his college career with an outstanding season. He finished his university wrestling with a career record of 102-22. He also claimed a record of 55 career pins, including eight consecutive pins. He was Little State Champion, a three-time HCC champion, and a two-time All-American. He placed first in the NCAA Division II Regionals and fifth at the Nationals for the 1982-83 season.

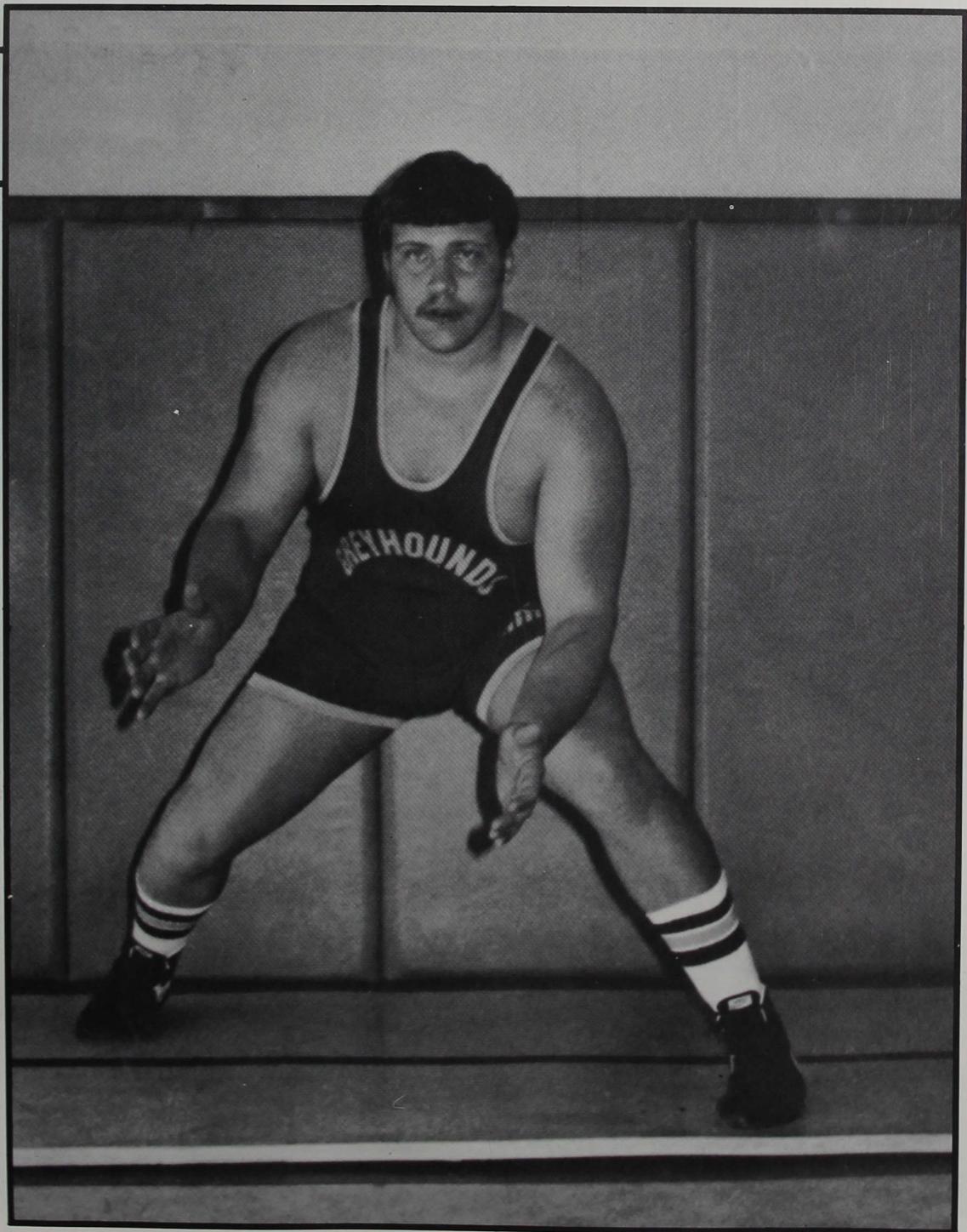
Kevin Hayward is the only champion from Indiana Central in the Midwest Classic.

Coach Terry Wetherald discusses strategy with Phil Glasser, two-time HCC champion.

Senior co-captain Rich Gross prepares to pin his opponent in a match at ICU.

Two-time All-American Wade Hall, heavyweight, shows the proper starting position for wrestling.





Greyhounds Send Three To The Nationals



New school records were set this year by the 1983 Men's Track team. Senior Dean Rich ran a 3:48.8 1500 meter race setting a new record. Randy Heisler, junior, threw the discus for a record of 197'2, and Lavell Poe longjumped for a 23'3.25 record. The team placed second in the Heartland Collegiate Conference and second at Little State. The Greyhounds placed fifth at Big State with Randy Heisler being named Most Valuable Runner for his outstanding performance in the shot put and discus throw.

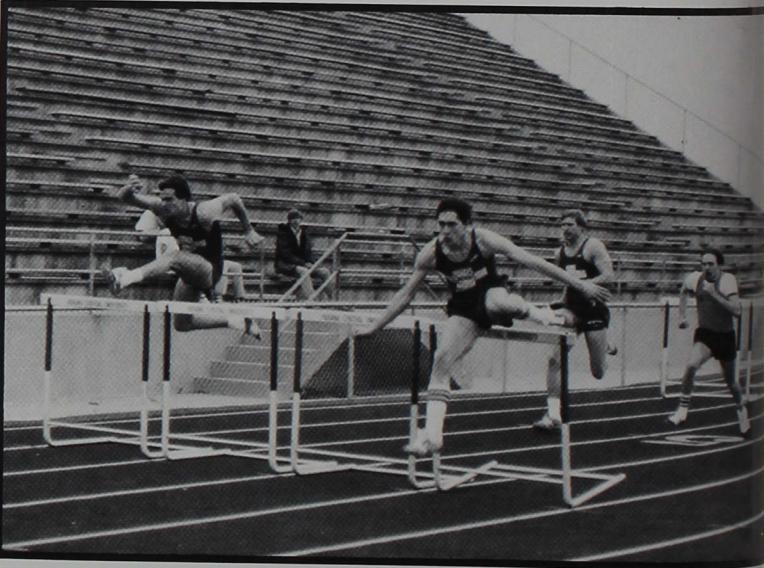
Captain for the season was senior Wade Hall. Dean Rich was given Most Valuable Runner honors, and Randy Heisler was the recipient of the Kels Reid Mental Attitude Award. Wade Hall, Randy Heisler, Lavell Poe, and Dean Rich were named to the Heartland Collegiate Conference team. Hall, Heisler, and Rich all qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals. Randy Heisler went on to take top honors at that event.

Lavell Poe longjumps for a new school record.

Bruce Smith, Dave Wasson, and Mark Scott lead the field in the high hurdles.

Harry Sykora goes for the advantage over Butler.

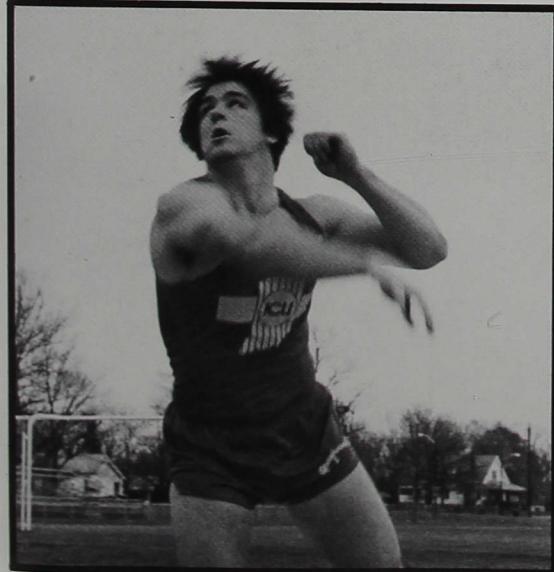
Tim McMichel crosses the finish line for a victory.





The 1983 Men's Track team: Front Row L-R: Tim McMichel, Doug Rich, Warren Culpepper, Roger Gammon, Greg Mills, Tony Alstott, Joe Meek; Middle Row L-R: Harry Sykora, Pat Parks, Roger Hintz, Lavell Poe, Dean Rich, Dave Zehr, Dave Wasson, Kent Adams, Bob Albright; Back Row L-R: Jim Nelson, John Patrick, Eric Schoening, Mark Bless, Mark Haemon, Randy Heisler, Wade Hall, Bruce Smith, Mark Scott, Coach Jerry England.

NCAA Division II National Champion Randy Heisler throws the shot put.



Track Records Set By 1983 Team



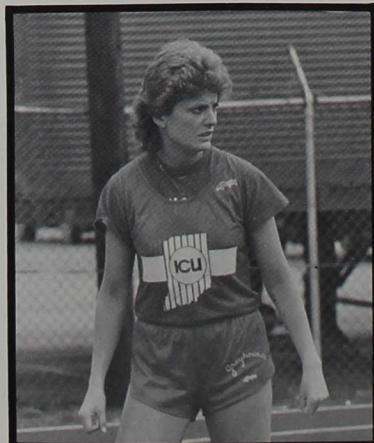
The 1983 Women's Track team, under the direction of Coach Dawn Race, was 4-0 in dual meets. They placed fourth in the Little State meet and fourth at Big State. Six new school records were set by the Greyhounds. 400 meter runner Lisa Acton set a 59.67 record. Lisa also set a 2:20.85 record for the 800 meter race. In the 100 meter hurdles, Dianne Burress ran a 15.0, and Pam Bailey ran a 1:08.3 in the 400 meter hurdles. A new discus record of 129'1 was set by Janet Zalewski.

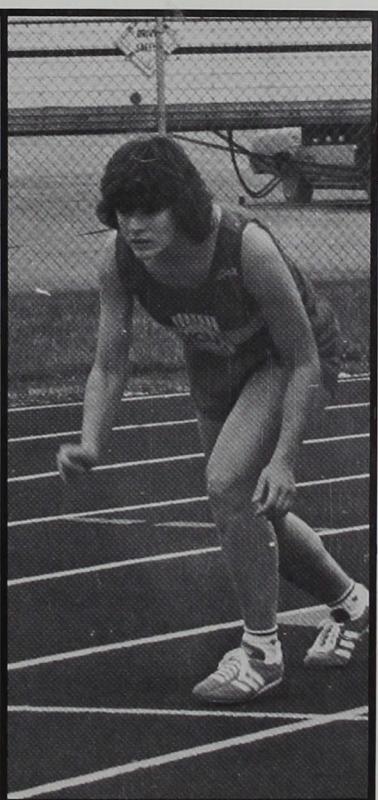
Lisa Acton, sophomore, was chosen the Most Valuable Runner for the 1983 season. Freshman Linda Lowman was the recipient of the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award.

Junior Tandace Joseph moves out in a relay.

MVP Lisa Acton displays her longjump talent.

Dianne Burress looks for relay handoff.





The 1983 Women's Track team: Top Row L-R: Jenny Sebert, Dianne Burress, Kathy Vondrak, Debbie Heim, Lynn Fravell, Lisa Acton, Pam Bailey; Center Row L-R: Julie Kahle, Linda Lowman, Sherry O'Rear, Pam White, Janet Zalewski; Bottom Row L-R: Tracy Ferris, Coach Dawn Race, Joni Craft.

Linda Lowman is ready at the starting line.

Baseball Team Has 500 Season



"It was a year of promise at the start, but we never got the momentum needed to get us over the hump," said Coach Bob Tremain of the 1983 season. The Greyhounds ended the season with a 15-15 record.

Brighter moments of the season included placing third in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and being runner-up in the Heartland Collegiate Conference. Led by Senior Al Cooper, who was voted MVP of the Heartland Tournament, the following players made All-Conference teams: Phil Benson, Greg Stolle, John Kennedy, John Healey, Jerry Lasky and Brad Beaver. Named to the All Central Regional NCAA II team were Al Cooper, first team, and John Healey, second team.

Allen Cooper was chosen as the season's Most Valuable Player and was also the recipient of the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award. Co-Captains for the season were Al Cooper and Bob Bohannon, senior. Phil Benson, junior, was given an honorary award for the Most Improved Player.

Dennis Reinbold and Jerry Jansen "warm-up" in the Greyhound dugout.

Greg Scarpone bats out a single against the University of Evansville.

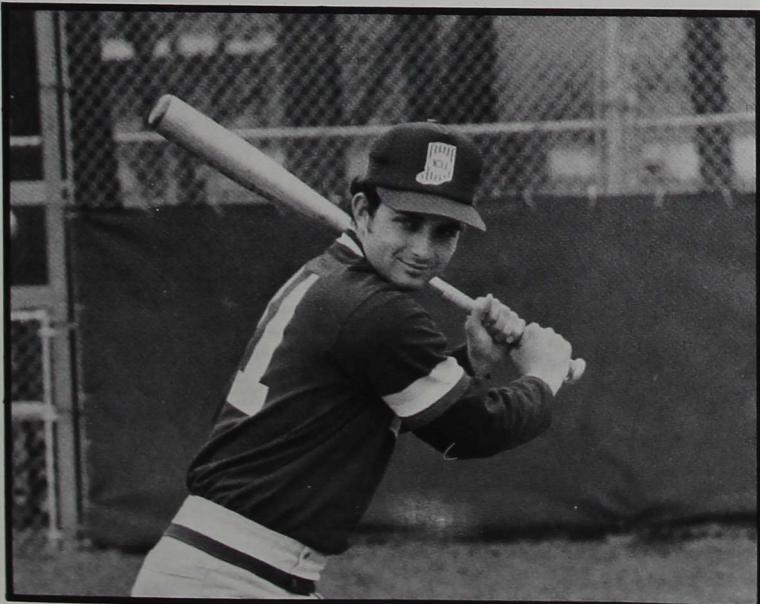
Greyhounds discuss pitching change.

Bob Bohannon puts out Franklin runner at second.





The 1983 Baseball team: Front Row l-r: John Healey, Paul Jefferson, Joe Gambrall, Ken Sarber, Dennis Judy, Dennis Reinbold, Tom Downard, Price Irving. Second Row l-r: John Kennedy, Dan Jenkins, Jerry Lasky, Curt Hughes, Bill Leavell, Phil Benson, Brad Beaver, Jerry Jansen, Jeff Stevens. Third Row l-r: Mike Dutton, Greg Scarpone, Gary Halter, Al Cooper, Coach Bob Tremain, Bob Bohannon, Greg Stolle, Tracy Woolstos, D.D. Willsey.



MVP Al Cooper poses for camera. Perhaps this will be used on a bubble gum card in the future?

MVP's, MA's: Pride Of The Hounds

Every year, each team selects a Most Valuable Player. This athlete is chosen because of his or her outstanding talent in his or her sport.

The Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award is given to those who, although not always the most outstanding athletes on the team, have displayed the best attitudes and sportsmanship.

The Men's Tennis team finished fifth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and tied for fifth and sixth in the Heartland Collegiate Conference. Those awarded letters for the 1982-83 season were Tim Cartwright, Steve Eason, Don Gillespie, Todd Gillespie, Scott Mattson, Gary Stough, Paul Talbott, and Steve Vormohr.

Captain for the season was Todd Gillespie, junior. Todd also received the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award. The Most Valuable Player for the season was Steve Eason, sophomore. An honorary award was given this year to Tim Cartwright, sophomore, for Most Improved Player.

Under the direction of Coach Dawn Race, the Women's Tennis team finished the 1982 season with a record of 7-8. Letters were awarded to Pam Bright, Carol Barnes, Lynn Hammann, Karen LaBrash, Julie Priest, Charlene Reuter, and Chris Schlegel.

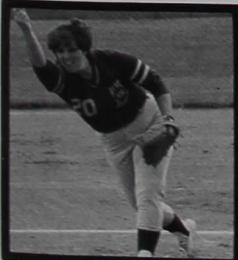
The Captain for the season was Pam Bright, junior. The Most Valuable Player was Karen LaBrash, and the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award went to Charlene Reuter, sophomore.

Men's Tennis captain and mental attitude winner Todd Gillespie.

MVP's: L-R: Al Cooper, Wade Hall, LuAnn Humphrey, Steve Eason, Lisa Acton, Ed Wineinger, Joyce Gage, Brian Peaper, Dean Rich. **MA's:** (not pictured) Steve Eason, Al Cooper, Todd Gillespie, Kevin Hayward, Pam White, Linda Lowman, LaDonna Wert.

The Women's Tennis team: Front Row L-R: Coach Dawn Race, Lynn Hammann, Pam Bright, Charlene Reuter, Julie Priest, Lynn Fravell; Back Row L-R: Chris Schlegel, Karen LaBrash, Carol Barnes.





The 1983 Softball team, under the direction of Coach Sue Willey, finished a rough season with a record of 6-14-1. Highlights of the season included beating Franklin twice and winning a double-header against Taylor. Those with the best batting average were Joyce Gage, Julie Burkhart, and Lora Roreman with averages of .328, .327, and .269, respectively.

Captain for the 1983 season was senior Joyce Gage. Joyce was once again selected as the season's Most Valuable Player. LaDonna Wert was given the honor of receiving the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award.

The 1983 Softball team: Front Row L-R: Nora Bingham, Laura Stackhouse, Nancy Short, Lora Foreman, LuAnn Stutler, LaDonna Wert, Back Row L-R: Doug Ballard, Cheryl Jarrett, Tami Schlicher, Julie Burkhart, Mary Eichenberger, MVP Joyce Gage and Coach Sue Willey.

Nancy Short takes a break looking for a four leaf clover for luck.

Tami Schlicher pitches for the Lady Greyhounds in a winning effort.

Catcher Joyce Gage shows what made her MVP for the 1983 team.

Softball Team Hangs In There

Health/Fitness Center Is Named



The **FITNESS FOR THE FUTURE** campaign began with the main intent of providing a new physical fitness facility for the university. This goal was reached as the finishing touches were put upon the Ruth Lilly Center for Health and Fitness in July of '83.

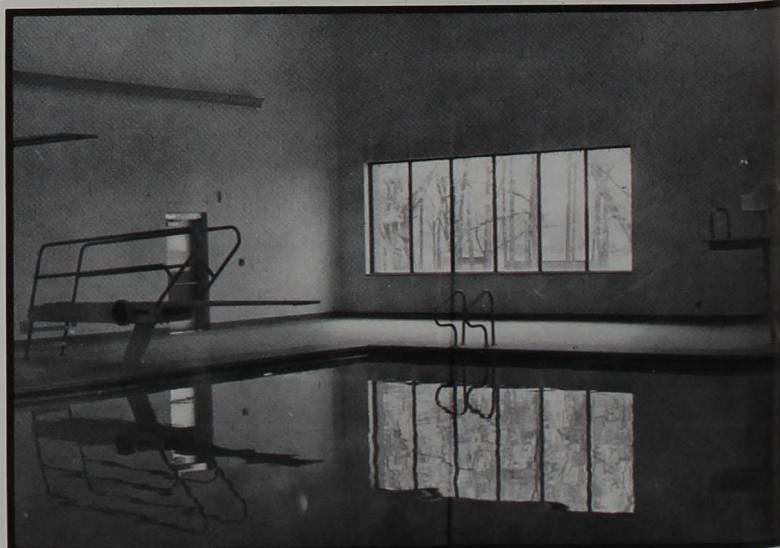
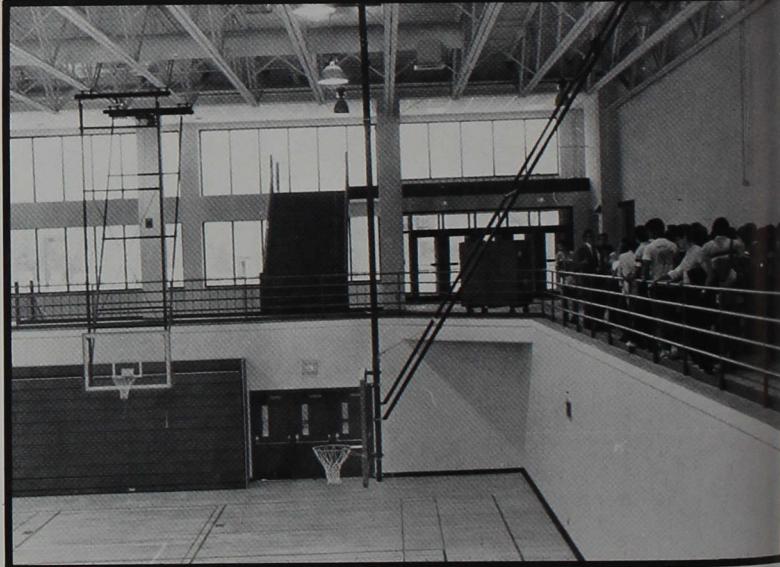
The facility was designed to house the rapidly growing physical therapy and physical education departments. It also was built to provide complete facilities for career preparation in pre-medicine, nursing, and other health care fields. Over twenty new faculty offices, physiology laboratories, kinesiology laboratories, classrooms, and other academic facilities were included. Two of the main features included were the pools — one olympic-size pool for competition and another for diving — both equipped with the capability of underwater observation. Also included in the building were racquetball courts, a gymnasium, a jacuzzi, and a new wrestling room.

A prospective student gazes through one of the observation windows provided for the pools.

President Gene Sease gives a group of visiting high school students a tour of the new facility, including the gymnasium.

The diving pool will be used by Indiana Central's new swim team next year.

Krannert Hall can be seen from this view from the inside of the Ruth Lilly Center for Health and Fitness during its construction.





STUDENT LIFE



President Gene Sease crowns Miss Ginny Drews during Homecoming festivities.

Cyclerama Defies Traditions

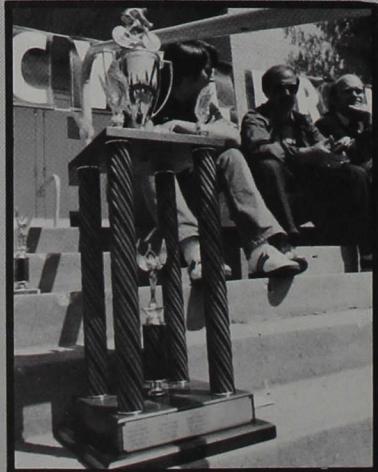


This year's Cyclerama defied tradition in several ways. First of all, a parking lot replaced the green grass of the horseshoe and students had to look harder for a comfortable spot from which to view the race. Secondly, ICU had no princess this year to preside over the race. Also conspicuously absent was the usually large number of sunbathers. While a sunny day, it was cool, and students preferred to keep on their clothes rather than risk colds. And, this year, the traditional race winners, the Underriders, were replaced by a new championship team composed of Dean Rich, Doug Rich, Doug Zehr, and Craig Snellenberger. Laura Kreiger, Debbie Law, Kim Epler, and Pam White were the members of the winning women's team. This team set a new record for the race.

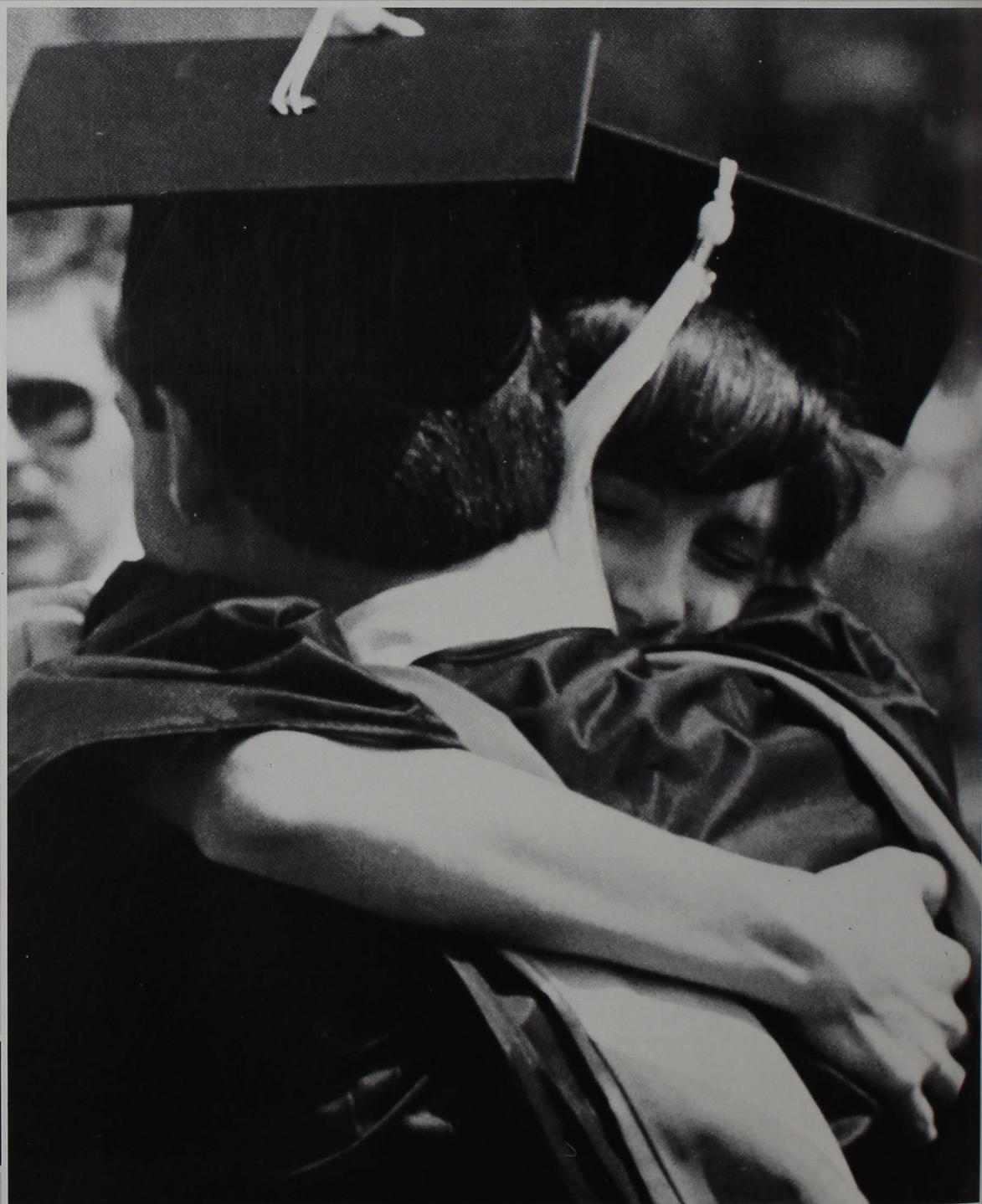
The rising of balloons accompanies the beginning of the race as the bikers leave the starting line.

President Gene Sease takes his annual lap around the horseshoe before the start of the race.

Doug Rich grits his teeth as he concentrates on helping pedal his team to victory.







How valuable is a college education?

As tuition rates increase, students and their parents are becoming increasingly concerned about the economic return on dollars spent on a college education. They ask admissions counselors, guidance personnel, teachers, and other academic advisors for assurance that a dollar spent on higher education will reap economic benefits in the future. They ask career counselors for guarantees about future employment, and they demand promises about future earning power after the college degree has been granted. The current economic climate has heightened concern for financial security, and those who seek college degrees — and those who help finance them — are justifiably concerned about "return on investment."

Any knowledgeable counselor can help ease the concerns of these students and their parents by citing statistics to reaffirm the economic value of a college education. Furthermore, they can show how a college education enhances one's employability, makes one less susceptible to layoffs, and yes, increases one's earning power. The *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, the Department of Labor employment statistics, the College Placement Council Salary Survey, and hundreds of other reliable sources can be quoted to verify the information the counselor gives. But do these sources, these data, really answer the original question: How valuable is a college education?

There is no doubt that the data confirm the *economic* value of a college education (for most people), but economic statistics alone cannot measure the value of a person's education in the broadest sense. The intrinsic value of a college education cannot be measured solely in dollars and cents. How can one put a price tag or figure the return on an investment on the ability to think critically, to communicate articulately, to reason logically? Moreover, how can one measure increased awareness of the world of nature, sensitivity to one's fellow beings, appreciation for the arts, or understanding of and respect for one's

own heritage and that of others? The college graduate who demands only a financial reward as proof of the value of four years of college has a very limited understanding of the phrase, "value of a college education."

The immediate concern of a college graduate is employment, salary, fringe benefits — and perhaps repaying a college loan. But as the months and years pass (and the economic return on the original investment has been realized), an alumnus can reflect on his/her college years and remember those moments and experiences that had the greatest impact and, consequently, the most lasting *value*:

... the meaningful conversation with a professor outside of class.

... the time in class when everything the professor had been saying all semester "fell into place."

... the day when an issue was explored for the first time — with an open mind.

... the lively intellectual discussions with friends in the dorm or the lounge or the hallway.

... the discussion of the nuclear disarmament issue.

... the demonstration against world hunger.

... the growth of a personal relationship.

... the appreciation for a new idea or art form or poem.

... the accomplishment of a class project.

... the achievement of a dream — in the classroom, on the athletic field, on the stage, in the laboratory.

Each person who attends a college or university is transformed somewhat by the total experience. Some have greater success in college than others; some will have more positive memories than others. But all will be affected — in some unique way. How valuable is a college education? It is as valuable as one chooses to make it — or as one chooses to view it.

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ICU Placement Office

The Value Of A College Education

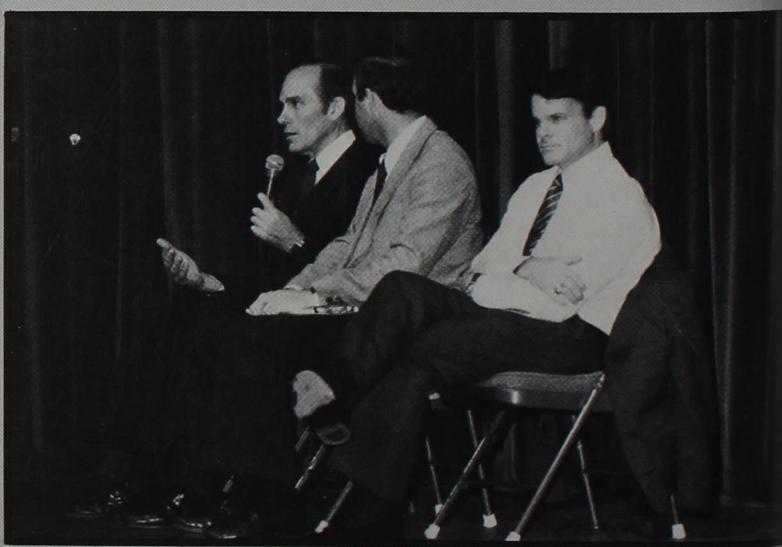


Students Experience Convocation



Convocation at Indiana Central meant many different things to students. For some, it was a time to experience new cultures, different lifestyles, unfamiliar subjects, and others' points of view. For others, it was either study-time or sleep-time.

The opening convocation in the fall was a formal one in which the faculty wore their caps and gowns and the Esch scholar Joy Partridge was honored. After the first convocation, the others were more informal. Twice a week, for one hour, students sat through convocation. The subjects were wide and varied: politicians, Central Council, representatives of foreign cultures, the ever-popular Dance Kaleidoscope, feminists, ministers, etc. Probably the most popular convo this year was a pep session for the Homecoming football game. Students either experienced or survived convocation.

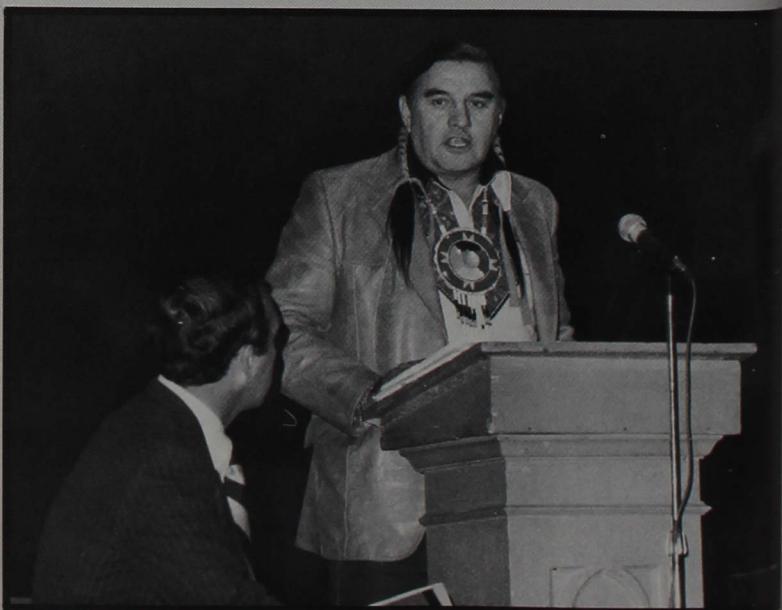


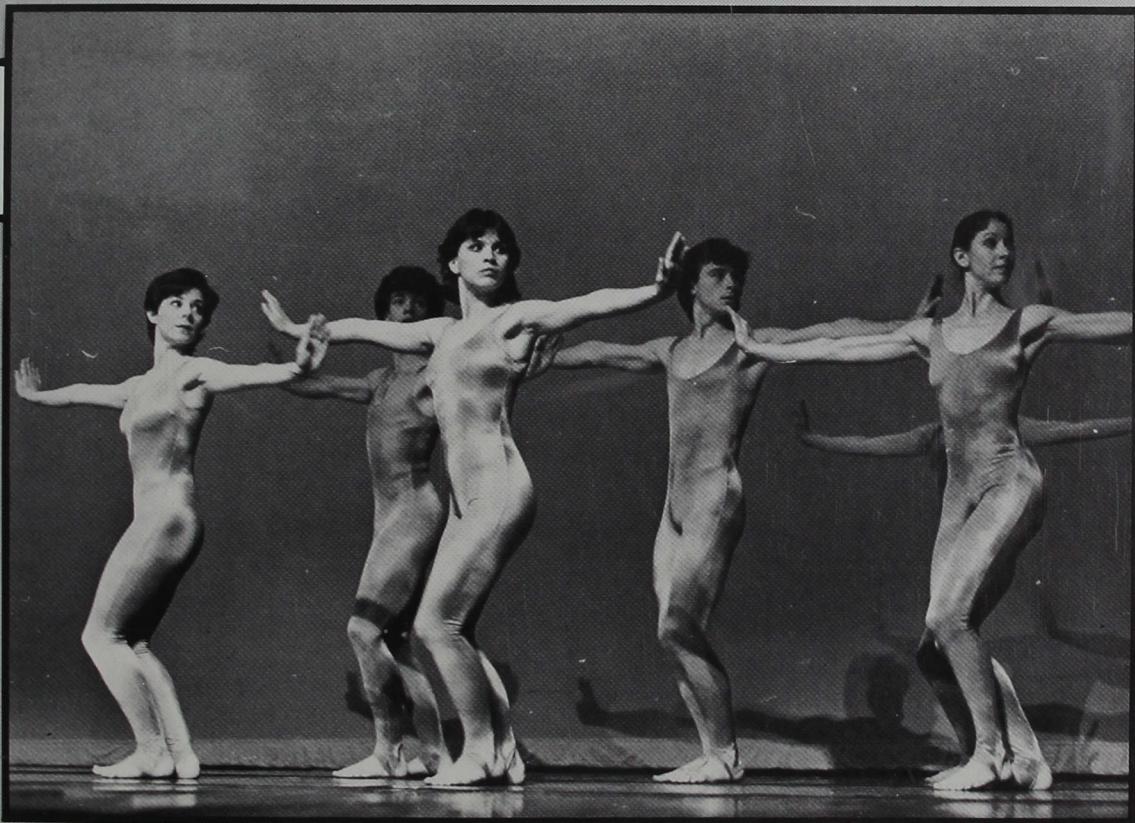
Andrew Jacobs, Jr., and Mike Carroll, both candidates for U.S. Representative, discuss politics.

Norman Bellecourt, a leader of the American Indian Movement, addresses students in convocation.

Members of Dance Kaleidoscope perform a dance which celebrates nature during convo.

Officers of Central Council attempt to communicate some of their ideas to the student body.









Last fall, the Esch scholar was announced during the opening convocation. Joy Partridge was chosen this year's recipient of the I. Lynd Esch scholarship. Joy had one of the highest academic indexes in years at ICU. Joy accepted the award from President Sease and gave a speech as her father, professional staff member Ken Partridge, watched with pride.

Another group of high academic students who were honored during the year was Phi Alpha Epsilon, the freshman honor society. ICU's Executive Committee of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, senior honor society, sponsored a reception on November 22 in Recital Hall for twenty-four students who were selected for membership into Phi Alpha Epsilon. In order to qualify for Phi Alpha Epsilon, the students had to earn a scholarship index of at least 10.000 with a minimum of 30 semester hours during the first year of university work. Selection was made by university faculty members.

Presidential Aides were chosen this year by President Sease to assist him in welcoming guests to the campus and to act as hosts and hostesses at social functions throughout the year. Students were chosen on the basis of their scholarship and leadership abilities.

Phi Alpha Epsilon: Front Row L-R: Sherrie Allen, Linda Brandhauer, Amy Murray, Debra Wheeler, Lauralee Shepler, Karen Wells, Cynthia Levi; Middle Row L-R: Lori Harter, Mary Melsheimer, Dee Sweeney, Tina Wessel, Mary Benson, Deborah Hessong, Barry Winton; Back Row L-R: Julie Priest, Diane Faulkner, Catherine Cummins, Kenneth Jinks, Steven Gale, Jason Parson, Scott Fowler. Not pictured: Becky Vail, Jamie Simon, Pamela Johnson.

Presidential Aides: Front Row L-R: Jane Kuroiwa, Judy McGuire, Angie Mouser, Linda McIntire, DeDe Funkhouser, Joy Partridge; Back Row L-R: Kyle Malone, Harry Sykora, Jon Houghtalen, President Gene Sease, Kevin Leising, Jason Parson, Mike Schwab.

I. Lynd Esch scholar Joy Partridge accepts her award from President Gene Sease during a convocation in her honor.



Academic Excellence Shines At ICU



The Badminton Club: L-R: Lynn Fravell, Dawn Race (sponsor), Kwaben-Poh Switham, Pam Bailey, Lisa Acton, Sherry O'Rear, Pam White.



The Sociology/Social Work Club: Front Row L-R: Ann Laramore, Cathy Schmeltz, Monica Ingram, Martha Sims; Back Row L-R: Robin Dixon, Cheri Everill, Kathy Leising, Tami Schlicher, Rosie Butler. Not Pictured: Linda McIntire, Elana Floyd, Sarah Wilson, Sophia Chan, Nora Bingham, Andra Bridwell, Kelly Guzman, Dr. Phyllis Lin, Dr. Mary Moore.



The Alumni Telephoners: Front Row L-R: Chris Purdue, Gail Reed, Lila VanOort; Second Row L-R: Terri McGath, Brad Martin, Sharon Broadlick; Third Row L-R: Ron Shrack,

Tammy King, Jan Lane, Myra Montgomery; Back Row L-R: Dennis Reinbold, Greg Stolle, John Thibo.



The Accounting Club Officers: L-R: Nick Peters, Beth Tulley, Gerald Rogers, Jennifer Cline, John Weingardt.



Phi Beta Lambda: Front Row L-R: Janet Connor, John Fitzpatrick, Sandy Sullivan, Beth Tulley, Debbie Wheeler, Debbie Hessong, Cheryl Lamb; Middle Row L-R: Joyce Stoner,

Gail Reed, John Weingardt, Tina Butler, Rebecca Hendrickson, Tina Cress; Back Row L-R: Jennifer Cline, Laura Levi, Luis Sanchez, Jim Wells, Greg Dixon, Ken Jinks, Bob Rich.



Resident Assistants: Front Row L-R: Angela Grigsby, Donna Jester, Sherry Jones, Dawn Foster, Dianne Beadle, Terri Wiese, Ginny Drews; Middle Row L-R: DeDe Funkhouser, John Hillsamer, Kevin Leising, Lisa Lannan, Kyle Malone,

Andra Bridwell, Tori Rapp, Kelli True; Back Row L-R: Pat Parks, Duane Lutgring, Harry Sykora, Beth Beneker, Tom Peller.



American Humanics Student Association: Front L-R: Joan Jackson, Tom Trotter, Teresa Lamb, Nora Bingham, Rosie Butler; Middle Row L-R: Robin Dixon, Gwen Zander, Susanah Ferris, Lorinda Moffit, Karen LaBrash, Diane Stiles,

Susie Clutter Pearce; Back Row L-R: Greg Larson, Alan Goytowski, Shawn Ryan, Gary Halter, Holly Oakes, Kevin Norman, Kathy Hubbard.



1982-83 American Humanics Award Winners: L-R: Teresa Lamb, Robin Dixon, Susan Clutter Pearce.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: L-R: Pam Bailey, Lori Skaggs, Terri Wiese, Dan Crowder, Brian Lanning.



Herodotus' History Society: L-R: Karen Glasser Deane, Jack Bland, Carrie Bedwell, Renee Stevens, Dr. David Anderson, Ronald Morris, Betty Stapert, Jeff Salyers.





A new chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society in history, was established at Indiana Central this year with twenty charter members.

The installing official for the Alpha Alpha Upsilon chapter was Dr. Robert M. Sutton, professor emeritus of history at the University of Illinois and member of the advisory board of Phi Alpha Theta.

Ten students and ten faculty members comprised the charter class of initiates. Faculty charter members were: Dr. David Anderson, Dr. Noel Baker, Mrs. Carolyn Blackwell, Miss Joy Caskey, Dr. Charles Guthrie, Dr. Fred Hill, Dr. Marga Meier, Dr. Roland Nelson, Dr. James Riggs, and Dr. Carl Stockton.

Student charter members included: Paul Besse, Peter Chan, Deidre Funkhouser, Angela Grigsby, Richard McMinn, Matthew Miles, Gerald Morgan, Jeffrey Salyers, Tami Smith, and Jeffrey Tenuth.

The new honorary elected the following officers for the Alpha Alpha Upsilon chapter: Richard McMinn, president; Angela Grigsby, vice president; Gerald Morgan, secretary-treasurer; Jeff Salyers, historian; and Dr. David Anderson, faculty advisor.

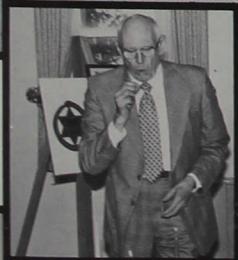
Requirements for membership in Phi Alpha Theta were: at least twelve semester hours of history with a GPA above a B average in all history courses and a B average in two-thirds of all other courses.

New charter members of Phi Alpha Theta are initiated in a candlelight ceremony.

President Gene Sease enjoys having dinner with the charter class of initiates.

Dr. David Anderson hands Richard McMinn official documentation of his membership in Phi Alpha Theta.

Paul Besse and DeDe Funkhouser congratulate each other as Dr. Frederick Hill looks on.



New History Honorary At ICU

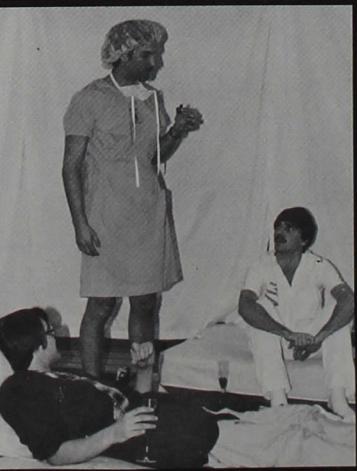
Students Gather for M*A*S*H's Last

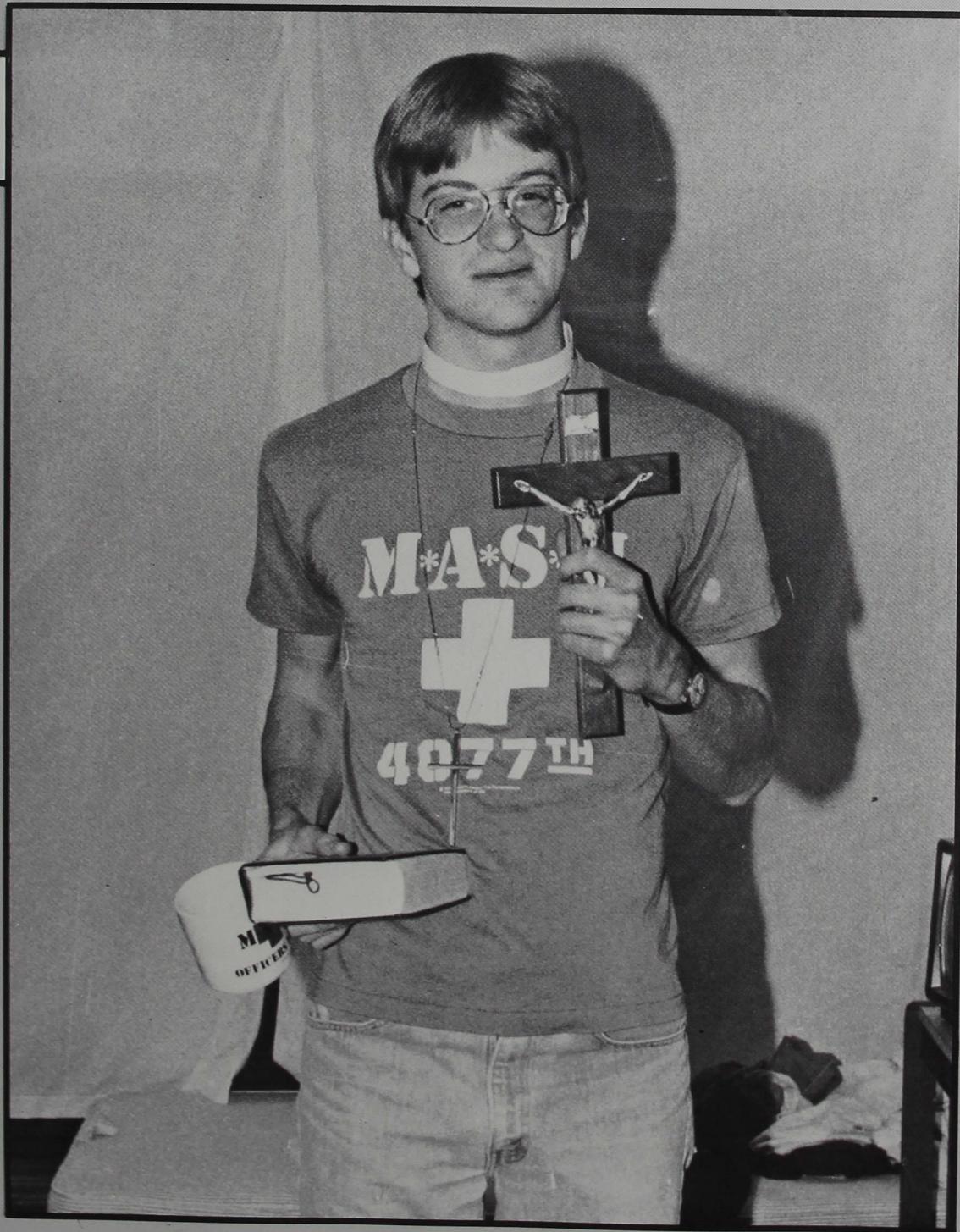
This year was a momentous one in many ways, one of which was the television showing of the last episode of *M*A*S*H*. Students gathered to view the last episode together and sadly partied away the hours. Medical dress was proper for the occasion, with scrub suits being the most popular. Parties were held in lobbies and in dorm rooms. But students were not the only ones who were sad to see *M*A*S*H* go. Members of the faculty and staff had their own parties, including the Public Relations party which was attended by President Gene Sease. *M*A*S*H* cookies and green *M*A*S*H* punch were served. *M*A*S*H* may be gone, but the reruns go on!

Carolyn Sfreddo, Keith VanDeman, Jackie Johnson, Pete Noot, and Jan Wilson bid *M*A*S*H* farewell.

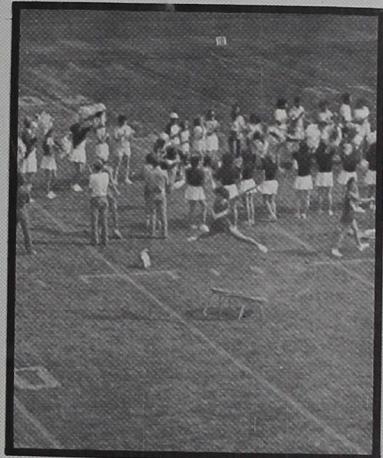
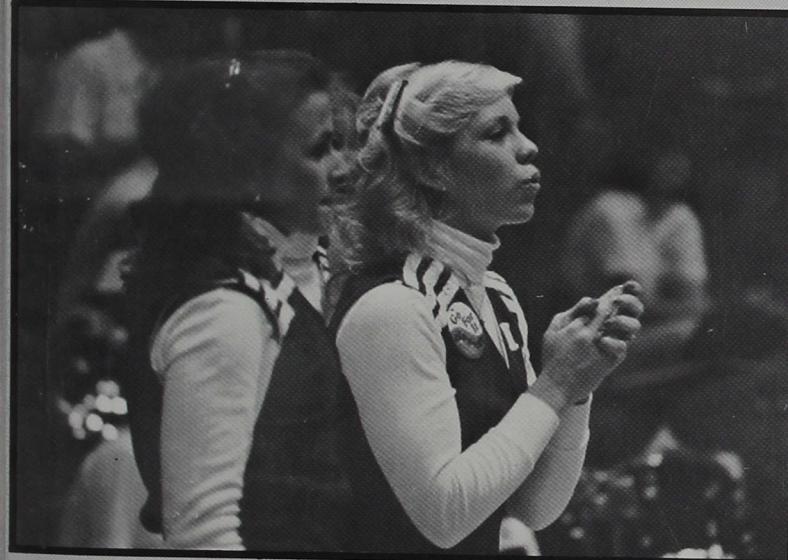
North Hall residents gather in the lobby to watch the last episode of *M*A*S*H*.

Les Kistler holds a truly reverent place in his heart for *M*A*S*H*.









This year, Indiana Central had two different sets of cheerleaders. There were football cheerleaders and basketball cheerleaders. This enabled the young women to devote more time to their specific sport and freed them for study-time during the other season. Cheerleaders kept up spirit by organizing pixie groups and pep sessions for the teams they served. They also cheered at each game during the season. The cheerleaders were a great source of enthusiasm for both team members and spectators.

The Fall Sports Cheerleaders: Front Row L-R: Michelle Powell, Terri Deal; Back Row L-R: Kristi Malandro, Lauralee Shepler, Kathy Leising, Michelle Spears, Marla Powell.

Kelly Adams and Julie Roberts, seniors, show tension in their faces during a basketball game.

The Winter Sports Cheerleaders: Front Row L-R: Julie Roberts, Jean Spitzer, Terri Deal; Middle Row L-R: Susan Roe, Kim Clark, Kelly Adams; Back Row L-R: Carol Totty, Jane Wright.

The Fall Sports Cheerleaders bounce off a mini-trampoline before the Homecoming football game.



Cheerleaders Change Faces This Year

Spirit Groups Aid Athletes

Of course, cheerleaders were not the only spirit group at ICU. In fact, there were several.

The Crimson Steppers group of young women worked year round on the football field and basketball court. They performed coordinated routines during half-time of the games. Their enthusiasm and ability combined to form the perfect half-time entertainment.

The Soccermates, Escapees, and Basemates performed similar duties. Soccermates helped keep score and cheer for the soccer team. The Escapees were timers and scorekeepers for the wrestling team. The Basemates kept score and ran the concession stand during baseball games. All groups held money-raising events or activities such as the Basemates' car wash and the Escapees' birthday cakes. These young women were commended for their support of Indiana Central's athletes at the sports banquets.

The Soccermates: Front Row L-R: Tammy Henry, Joe Olliphant (soccer co-captain), Alan Crane (soccer co-captain), Charlene Hantzis; Back Row L-R: Billee Lawson, Rita Hildred.

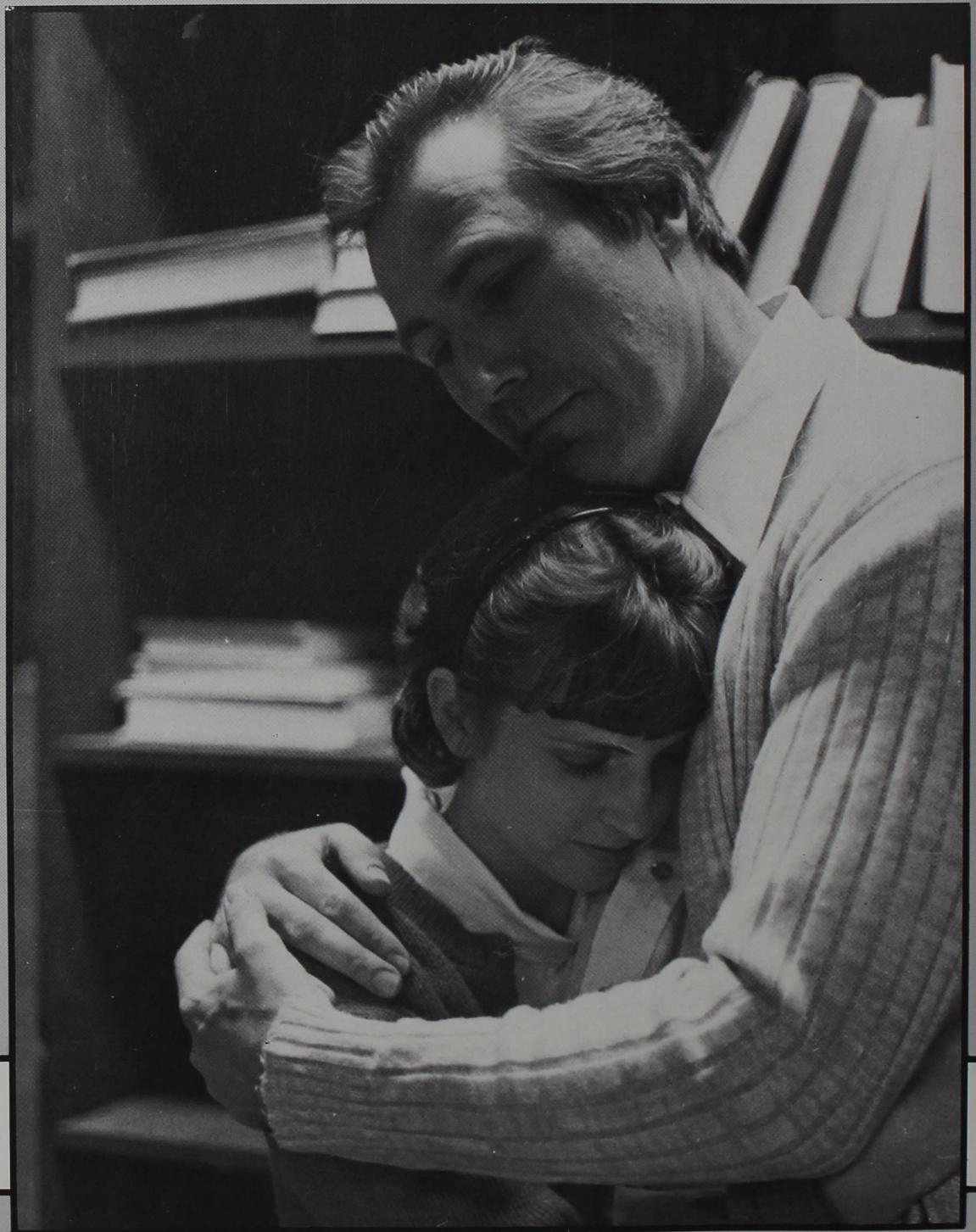
The Crimson Steppers: Front Row L-R: Jana Jantzen, Judi Swarts, Jennifer Roberts, Michelle Lyons, Joyce Stoner, Kim Taylor, Holly Crane; Back Row L-R: Joey Spry, Mary Shewman, Suzette Hill, Marcia Roach, Tanya Haywood, Heather Virgin, Karen Monday.

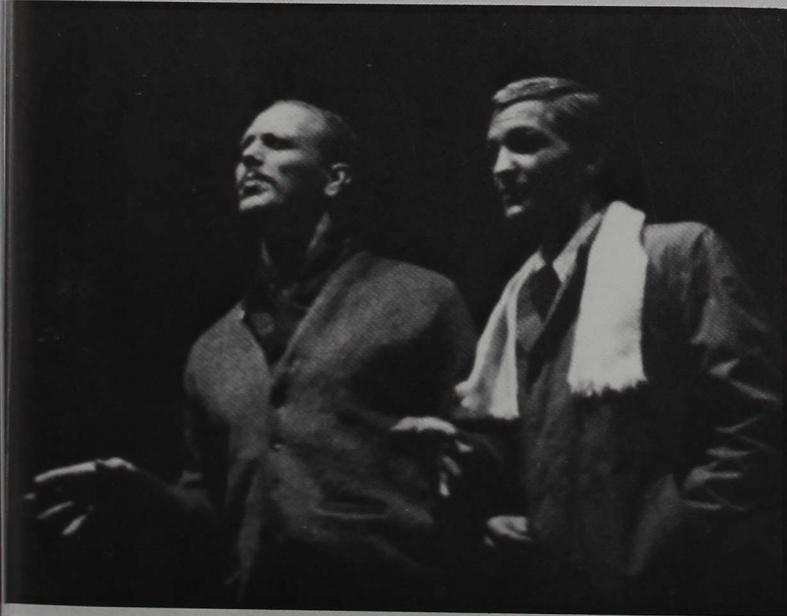
The Escapees: Front Row L-R: Mary Gibson, Jane Miller, Cindy Flanders, Karen Glasser Deane, Angie Stoner, Charlene Hantzis, Karen Ortel; Middle Row L-R: Kristine Frey, Dee Davis, Amy Jackson, Dianne Beadle, Donna Marlin, Becky McLaughlin, Kim Amond, Mary Holden; Back Row L-R: Ann Grubb, Holly Oakes, Jennifer Cline, Christi Schurman, Anne Gayfield, Tina Butler, Michelle Young, Karen Beadle, Teresa Walters. Not pictured: Melody Torrence, Beth Tulley, Paula Aldridge, Nancy Miller, Laura Clem, Karen Powell, Michelle Smith, Vickie Long.

The Basemates: Front Row L-R: Tammy Henry, Charlene Hantzis, Francis Magill; Back Row L-R: Carol Totty, Laura Levi, Julie Noble, Cindy Beeman, Carrie Bedwell, Donna Alexander.









The play *The Diary of Anne Frank* is familiar to most students. Many read the play in high school. The ICU production of Anne Frank's story, directed by Dr. Richard Williams, was performed on October 8, 9, and 10 in Ransburg Auditorium.

The story involved eight people who hid from the Nazis for two years in an attic during WW II. While in hiding, Anne Frank, a young Jewish girl, kept a diary of their daily lives, their hopes, and their fears. They were finally captured, and Anne's father found her diary some time after her death in a Nazi concentration camp. Yet, for all her suffering, Anne's final words were, "I still believe, in spite of everything, that people are really good at heart."

Anne (Sheila Brodie) is comforted by her father (Al Brinson).

The Frank family (Sheila Brodie, Marla Powell, Al Brinson, Nettie Hicks) contemplates the future.

Mr. Dussel (John Kellner) and Mr. Kraler (Michael Case) discuss their bleak situation.

Anne (Sheila Brodie) keeps her account of their two years in the attic.

The Diary Of Anne Frank

The Importance Of Being Earnest



The Importance of Being Earnest is a delightful romantic comedy written by Oscar Wilde which was performed in Ransburgh Auditorium on November 19, 20, and 21 by the ICU theatre department.

Though it was actually quite complex, the play could be summed up as follows. Jack lives in the country with Cecily, his ward. He invented a mischievous brother named Ernest in order to get away to the city. Jack desired to marry the Honorable Gwendolen Fairfax, Lady Bracknell's daughter. However, he had been adopted, and Lady Bracknell did not want a son-in-law with an unknown parentage. Meanwhile, Algernon, Jack's friend and Lady Bracknell's nephew, went to the country to meet Cecily under the pretense of being Ernest, Jack's wayward "brother." Cecily and he decided to marry, as did Gwendolen and Jack. Cecily and Gwendolen met and locked horns when they thought they were engaged to the same person (Gwendolen thought Jack was named Ernest and Cecily thought Algernon was named Ernest). In the end, everything worked out, for Jack discovered he was really the son of Lady Bracknell's sister and was, therefore, Algernon's brother. In fact, his Christian name was Ernest! The path was clear for his and Gwendolen's, as well as Algernon's and Cecily's, marriage.



Lady Bracknell (Mary Susan Armstrong) thoroughly questions Jack about his natural parents.

The Honorable Gwendolen Fairfax (Mary Katerine Richmond) quiets her fiance Jack (Michael Case).

Algernon (Richard T. Williams) devours another cucumber sandwich as Lane (Keith Cline) offers his opinion on the state of marriage.





Becket was the story of the relationship between two powerful men — King Henry the Second and Thomas Becket. Becket had been a good friend and advisor to Henry for years. Thus, when the old Archbishop of Canterbury died, Henry made Becket archbishop, thinking he would have an ally in the Church. However, Becket was serious about his position, and his moral conscience led him to oppose the corrupt nature of Henry's rule. Henry, finally pushed to the brink, asked out loud if no one would rid him of this problem. His faithful barons heard him and took his words to heart, and they murdered Becket as he knelt praying. Thus ended the life of Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Becket was performed by a cast of over thirty members on February 11, 12, and 13 in Ransburgh Auditorium. *Becket* was directed by Dr. Richard Williams and the set was designed by James Ream.

King Henry (John Lampson) informs Thomas Becket (Steven Miller) of his plans to make him the Archbishop of Canterbury.

John Lampson was "brilliant as Henry" and Steven Miller was "a comparable match in the title role."

The four barons (Kerry Deardorff, Michael Case, Ben Arndt, Terry Ballantini) plan Becket's death.

Becket Or The Honour Of God

The Mousetrap

Agatha Christie's murder mystery *The Mousetrap* was this year's dinner theatre production. *The Mousetrap* was performed on March 18, 19, 25, and 26 in Schwitzer Dining Hall. *The Mousetrap*, which first opened on November 25, 1952, is also known for being the longest running play in history. Part of the reason for its success is the plot devised by Agatha Christie. However, it would not be fair to reveal the plotline or the identity of the murderer. So, who-dunit? Ida Know!

The Cast

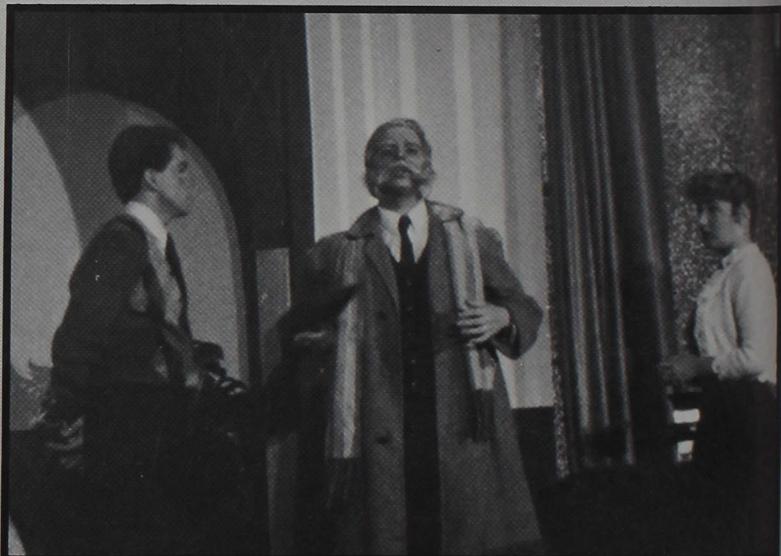
Mollie Ralston	Andra Keyes
Giles Ralston	John M. Hillsamer
Christopher Wren	Brian A. Fisher
Mrs. Boyle	Mary Susan Armstrong
Major Metcalf	Michael Klass
Miss Casewell	Suzanne Herrick
Mr. Paravicini	Daniel Scharbrough
Detective Sergeant Trotter	Kerry Cotter
Voice of the B.B.C.	Alison Shaw

Giles and Mollie Ralston (John Hillsamer and Andra Keyes) greet Major Metcalf (Michael Klass).

Detective Sergeant Trotter (Kerry Cotter) interrogates Christopher Wren (Brian Fisher) as Giles (John Hillsamer) looks on.

Detective Sergeant Trotter (Kerry Cotter) holds a gun on a fearful Mollie (Andra Keyes).

Major Metcalf (Michael Klass) converses animatedly with Detective Sergeant Trotter (Kerry Cotter).





Guys And Dolls



Guys and Dolls was presented by the ICC theatre and music departments on May 19, 20, and 21. *Guys and Dolls*, a musical fable of Broadway, was produced and directed by Richard Williams. Paul Krasnovsky conducted the orchestra. Scenic designer and technical director was James Ream. Choreography was by Rachel Redmond Cheesman.

It all started when Nathan Detroit bet Sky Masterson \$1,000 that he could not get Sister Sarah Brown to go to Havana with him for dinner. Well, Sister Sarah was in danger of having her mission closed because of a lack of souls in need of saving. So Sky promised Sarah twelve sinners (the gamblers) if she would go to Havana with him. She went with him and got a little tipsy, and she fell in love with him. In the meantime, Nathan had been engaged to Adelaide for fourteen years. Adelaide was tired of waiting; she wanted to get married — now! Especially since she had told her mother they were already married and had five kids! Sky finally got twelve sinners for Sarah, and the mission was saved. Romance won out in the end, and Sky and Sarah were married with Nathan and Adelaide on their way to the altar.

Adelaide (Mary Katherine Richmond) and the Hot Box Girls entertain the customers in "Take Back Your Mink" on Broadway.

Arvide Abernathy (Brian Fisher) sings "More I Cannot Wish" as he tries to comfort love-smitten Sister Sarah Brown (Paula Ream).

Adelaide (Mary Katherine Richmond) sings "Adelaide's Lament" bewailing her overly long engagement — fourteen years — to Nathan Detroit.

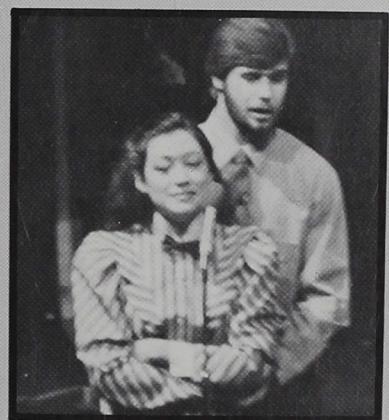
Gamblers Nathan Detroit (Michael Klass) and Sky Masterson (James Ream) discuss where to hold the next crap game.

Arvide Abernathy (Brian Fisher) tells Adelaide and Nathan (Mary Katherine Richmond and Michael Klass) that he has just married Sky and Sarah (James and Paula Ream), and that he would be more than glad to marry them also.









Several university-sponsored music organizations performed concerts throughout the year in churches and at high schools, other universities, and public functions. Two of these groups were the Central Singers and the symphonic wind ensemble. The Central Singers was a choral group and the symphonic wind ensemble was an orchestral group.

Membership in the Beta Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon was open to students majoring or minoring in music or students displaying outstanding musical ability who had completed one semester of elemental theory. Selection was influenced by scholarship, musicianship, and service.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Front Row L-R: Gay Grubb, Jeanie Ludlow, Debbie Stock, Joetta Gutwein, Pam Qualls, Karen Wells; Back Row L-R: Myra Montgomery, Cindi Kahle, Andy Eagan, John Tishim.

The members of the symphonic wind ensemble gather for a group picture before a concert.

The Central Singers: L-R: Jane Kuroiwa, John Harrell, Pam Moriarity, David Ackerman, Ann Hudson, John Thibo, Myra Montgomery, Brian Largent, Carol Hauswald, Tim Ahlemeyer.

Brent Miller plays the trumpet during a performance by the symphonic wind ensemble.



Music Groups Change The Beat At ICU

Celebrating Life At ICU

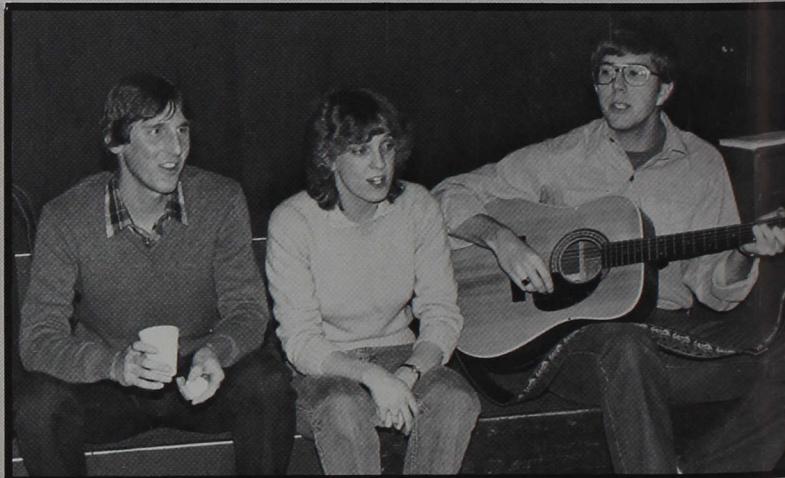
Religion was as important in '82-'83 at Indiana Central as always. This was not just because ICU was a Methodist university, but because its students were caring Christians to whom religion was an important part of their daily lives. Some of these students formed what are known as "deputation teams" to spread the joy and love of Jesus Christ to others through music. Other students worked hard year round by providing mid-week services, discussion groups, religious activities, and Religious Awareness Week during convocation, among other activities. These students did so many things out of love for others that they were fine examples for students at ICU.

Ron Newhouse and D.J. Bush meditate in the chapel during Midweek.

Bob Albright, DeDe Funkhouser, and Paul Coats, seniors, sing in harmony.

Celebration Dep Team: Front Row L-R: Brian Largent, Jeannette McDonald, Theresa Lamb, Sharon Smither, Pam Morarity; Middle Row L-R: Elana Floyd, Pat Ashcraft, April Whitaker, Doug Smither; Back Row L-R: Mark Flight, Kevin Wright, John Thibo.

Praying Hands Dep Team: Front: Marla Neukam; Back Row L-R: Judi McGuire, Yvonne Simmerman, D.J. Bush.









Dormitory life this year was one of those elusive concepts which could not be described in just so many words.

Dorm life at ICU was filled with parties, music, talking, dancing, studying, and sleeping (as much as was possible). Although not all peaches and cream, students benefitted from the experience of living away from home. They had to learn to rely on themselves to do things which their parents had always done for them before. Things such as feeding themselves, doing their laundry, cleaning up, etc., etc. The independence and responsibility gained somewhat made up for the money which could have been saved by living at home. (Although, in the case of Dailey Hall, *that* is debatable!)

In any case, dorm students survived the grueling year of academics at ICU, and many were heard to say that they would be returning in the fall to the same dorm!

Lunchtime at ICU means many things, but, unfortunately for Dave McCollom, it doesn't mean Heineken.

The men from Dailey Hall get together for this shot in Nicoson Hall.

The girls from North Hall know that the thing to do on a fall afternoon is play football.



Dorm Life Changes Students

Dailey Hall



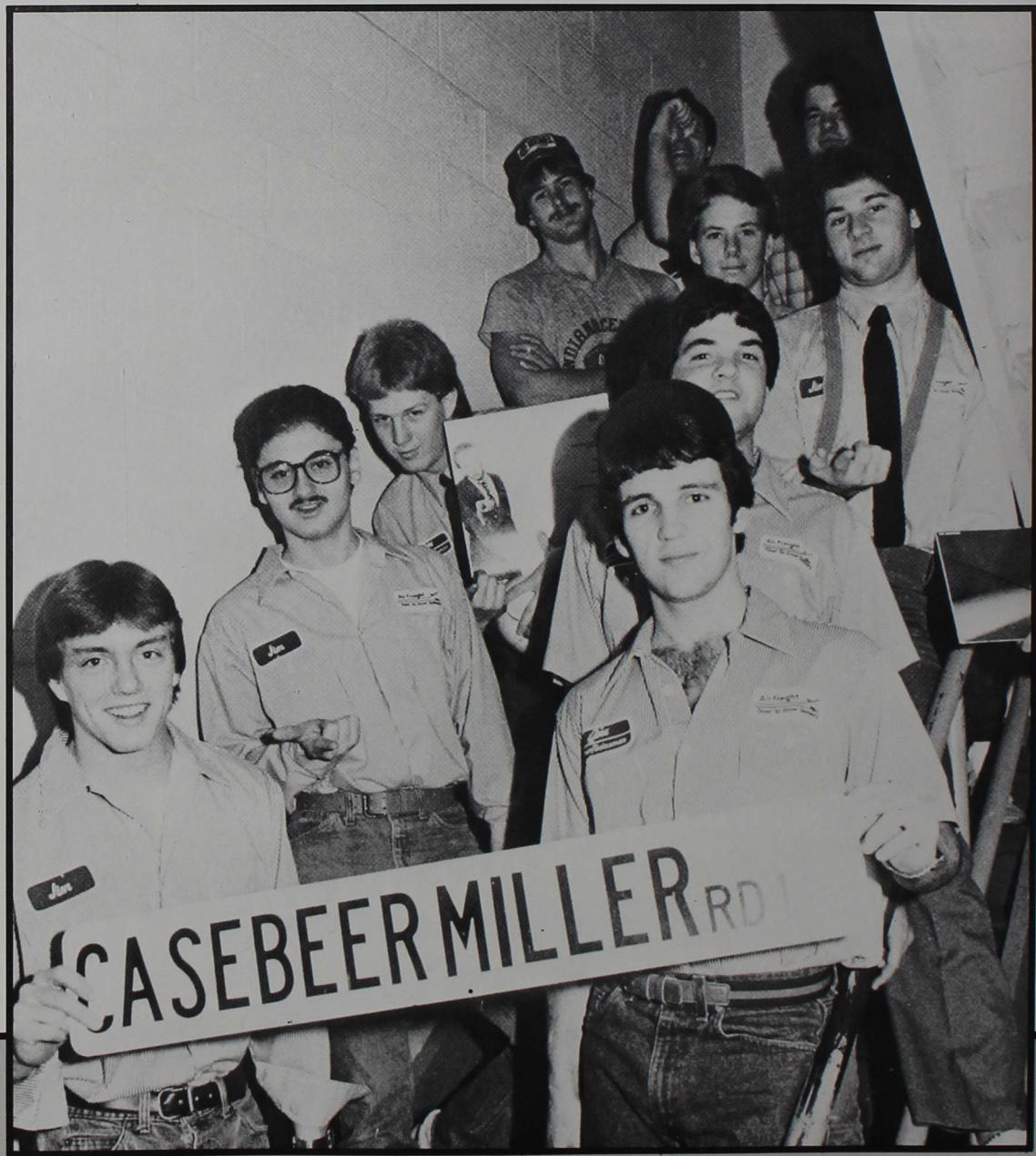
Dailey First: L-R: Greg Stolle, John Houghtalen, Rich Gross,
Mike Schwab, Ben Arndt, John Healy, John Kennedy, Tom

Schwab, Pat Skaggs, Harry Sykora.



Dailey Third: Front Row L-R: Jim Tonte, Brian Catt, Phil Glasser, Craig Snellenberger, John Bailey, Dean Rich, Todd Gillespie, Rick Hicks; Back Row L-R: Gary England, Steve

Vormohr, Steve Vandivier, Lewis Fillinger, Tony Hirmesch, Doug Zehr, Dave Kuhn, Greg Scarpone, Brad Harrison, Duane Lutgring, Randy Scott, Steve Tubbs.



East Men Second: Front Row: Jay Scheil; Second Row L-R: Mark Muckway, Craig Halterman; Third Row L-R: Brad

Mills, Greg Dixon; Fourth Row L-R: Mark Scott, Doug Rich, Mark Bowman; Back Row L-R: Doug Campbell, Kevin Beltz.

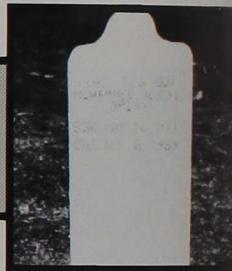


East Men First: Front Row L-R: Haluk Bilgen, Al Goytowski, Tim Alexander, John Grubbs, G. Kevin Norman, Kevin Ford. John Patrick, Lavell Powe, Gavin Vizcarra; Back Row L-R:



East Hall

East Hall



East Men Third: Front Row L-R: Chris Leming, Jay Jackson, Evan McGrew, Rod Ennis, Phil Samuelson, Jim O'Malley, John Hillsamer, Brian Lanning, Doug Ballard, Jeff Reid,

Steve Wood; Back row L-R: Jay Recker, Damon Ridley, Ronnie Harper, Doug Jennings, Brian Fogg, Kent Adams.





East Men Fourth: Front Row L-R: Dave McCollom, Tim Wessel, Dan Crowder, Tom Peller, Shawn Ryan; Second Row L-R: Dave Hughes, Larry Walters, Todd Lawson, Larry

Hilkene; Third Row L-R: Miles Hercamp, Joe Meek, Craig Snellenberger; Back Row L-R: Mark Mastison, Rex Collins.

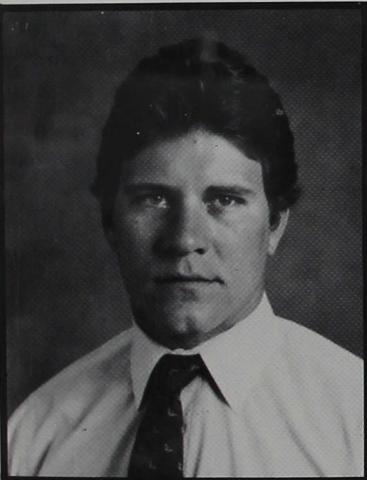
East Hall



East Men Fifth: L-R: Alan Greiger, Phil Crawford, Stan Jackson, Nick Peters, Mark Rund, Mark Schwitz, Mike Yeater, Terry Stancombe, Jerry Stancombe, Kenton Brett, Jim Clark, Cecil Bowen, Paul Talbott, Mike Padrick, Johnny Turner.



East Women First: Front Row: Susannah Ferris; Middle Row L-R: Robin Black, Tammy Thompson, Sandy Wagner, Sonya Searcy; Back Row L-R: Cindy Cates, Suzette Frazier, Karen LaBrash, Lori Corbin.



Dailey Hall
East Hall
Krannert Hall

Gary England
Dailey Hall



Marguerite Moman
Krannert Hall

North Hall
Trimble Hall



Susan Cox
North Hall



Gloria Martin
East Hall



Teresa Driggers
Trimble Hall



Dorm Directors Do Their Thing

East Hall



East Women Fourth: Front Row L-R: Linda Stewart, Paige Warner, Kelly Lockwood, Staci Abrell; Back Row L-R: Ginny

Drews, Julie Barton, Susan Flora, Beth Johns, Ann Grubb, Kim Walker, Stephanie Ashcraft.



East Women Third: Front Row L-R: Susan Ortman, Michelle Lyons, Shelia Richardson, Sherry Long, Ann Grubb, Cindi Galyen, Andra Keyes; Back Row L-R: Lisa Stockment, Anne

Gayfield, Kathy Vondrak, Denise Platz, Jill Davis, LuAnn Humphrey, Joyce Stoner, Dana Dill, Tammy Crawford, Rita Hildred.



East Women Fifth: Front Row L-R: Beth Becroft, Teresa True, Gail Hillsamer, Sally Voris, Kristy Barker, Lee Bradburn, Melody Torrence, Shelly McIntosh; Back Row L-R:

Francis McGill, Joni Joray, Judi Swarts, Carrie Bedwell, Paula Mitchell, Donna Alexander, Cindy Beeman, Sondra Roe, Kristie Swing, Jewel Perry.



Krannert Second: Front Row L-R: Connie Zeigler, Krista Edwards, Jan Lane, Connie Ferree, Jeanine Pinaire, Norma Hardin; Middle Row L-R: Elaine Boltman, Mary Parrish, Karen Monday, Jessica Sonnemaker, Karen Pierce, Michelle Spears, Lori Price, Cathy Cummins, Melanie Partlow, Alice Clawson, Lila VanOort, Charlene Reuter, Dawna Foster,

Mariana Boulboulian, Sandy Martinie, Ann Laramore, Angela Grigsby; Back Row L-R: Jean Kendrick, Venessa Walters, Tammy Ramey, Gwenn Klemke, Robin Dewlen, Jane Miller, Pam Bailey, Renee Stevens, Stephanie Fattic, Holly Crane, Diane Bullington, Gerri Maddy, Cassie Hill.



Krannert Third: Front Row L-R: Cathy Langel, Jerri McCart, Darla Oakerson, Mary Steele, Kathy Stearns, Joy Partridge, Linda McIntire, Amy Regensberger, Cindy Sullivan, Cynthia Hill; Middle Row L-R: Gwen Ambler, Rachelle Loschky, Kim Amond, Dawn Weimer, Michelle Young, Karen Beadle,

Missy McNulty, Nancy Miller, Cindy Hartman, Karen May, Denise Donovan, Krista Tracy, Dianne Beadle; Back Row L-R: Diana Waskom, Lynn Hammond, Velvet Bagley, Lori Skaggs, Julie Kahle, Nancy Short.



Krannert First: Front Row L-R: Julie Roberts, Katie Wright, Sherri Jones, Beth Becker, Pam Fisse, Joey Spry; Back Row L-R: Jane Wright, Kelly Adams, Mary Kay Pitts, Sheryl Mergenthal, Kim Amond, Erin McCartney.



Krannert Hall

North Hall



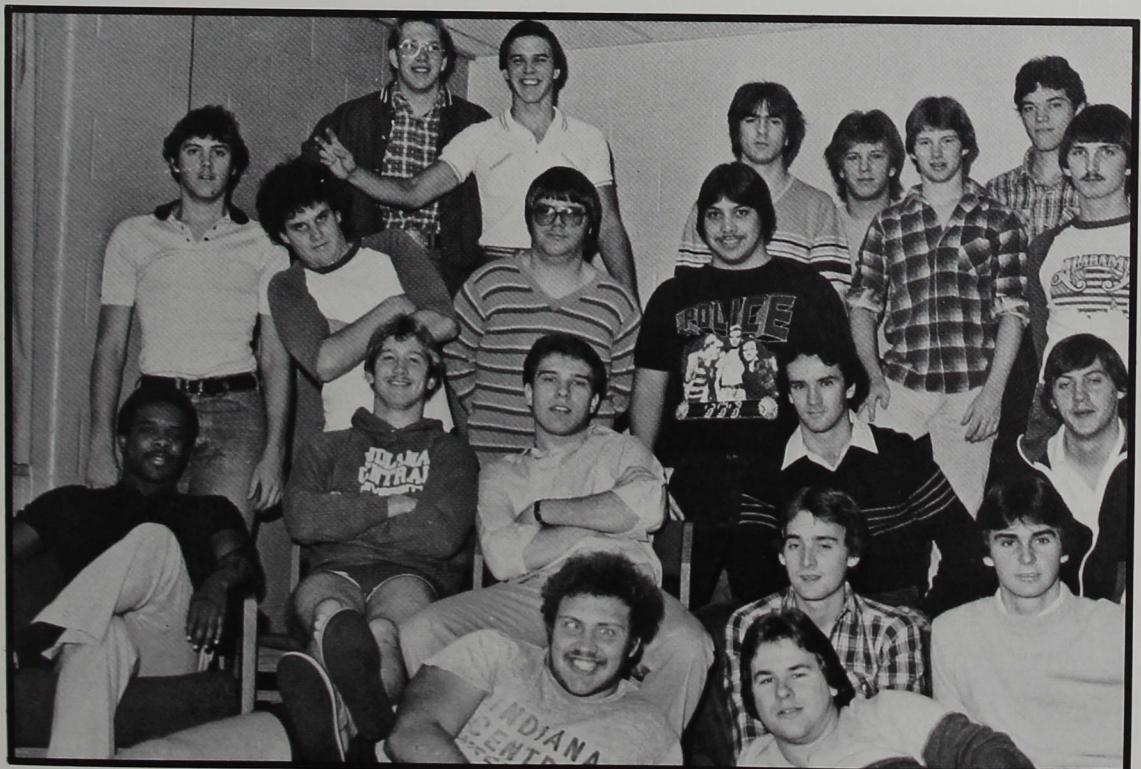
North Men First: Front Row L-R: Bill Whalen, John Fitzpatrick; Second Row L-R: Jay Burge, Gary Stough; Third Row L-R: Kevin Leising, Bob Bussell; Fourth Row L-R: Ron Newhouse, Rick Heaston; Fifth Row: Gregg Shamblin; Sixth

Row L-R: Tim Hershberger, Brent Miller; Seventh Row L-R: Roger Hill, Lou Hammond; Eighth Row L-R: Tom Mullins, Scott Watson, Ken Lindley; Back Row L-R: Tom Trotter, Jay Randall, Tom Atkisson.



North Men Second: Front Row L-R: Brad Kennedy, Gregg Loe, Brian Porter, Bobby East; Middle Row L-R: Mark Wessler, Rod Forbes, Dennis Schultz, Dave Vormohr, Todd Unland, Kevin Donahue; Back Row L-R: Ron Morris, Bob Sfreddo, Bill Havens, Mike Case, Jim Wells, Todd Lucas,

Warren Culpepper, Larry McCubbin, Bob Rich, Jim Hurrell, Don Gillespie, Kevin Hocker, Les Kistler, Mark McManus, Jeff Ferguson, Gary Thompson, Ken Jinks, Mohit Jain, Devon Rees.



North Men Third: Front Row L-R: Wade Hall, Chuck Findley, Brad Martin, Ron Shrack; Second Row L-R: Kyle Malone, Steve Sittler, Gregg Fennell, Bret Myers, Kevin Norman; Third Row L-R: Melvin Schwering, Dave Schlicher, Todd

Stephenson, Gavin Vizcarra, Tim Alexander, Todd Lewis; Back Row L-R: Alan King, Barry Winton, Johnny Grubbs, Dwayne Jackson, Scott Fowler.



North Women First: Front Row L-R: Cheryl Snowdy, Kelly Kinsey, Sue Owen, Diane Dietz, Kathy Taylor, Kathy Boultinghouse, Gail Reed; Middle Row L-R: Susan Williams, Linda Brandhander, Lisa Lannan, Shelly LeSaux, DeeAnn

Sweeny; Back Row L-R: Terri McGath, Brenda Woods, Kathy Leising, Sharon Broadlick, Chris Purdue, Debbie Blake, Marla Neukam, Cindy Marks, Lori Harter. Not Pictured: Sue Knue.



North Women Second: Front Row L-R: April Whittaker, Donna Rapp, Susie Monroe, Donna Egenolf; Back Row L-R:

Dianna Dickey, Janet Connor, Becky Wallace, Esther Guinn, Tory Rapp, Tami Schlicher, Tammy King.



North Women Third: Front Row L-R: Rebecca Larison, Karen Powell, Heather Jenkins, Leslie Hamburger, Dianne Vehnekamp; Second Row L-R: Mary Helen Havran, Kathy Huffer, Becky Cossens, Jackie Bennett; Third Row L-R:

Vickie Long, Andi Bridwell, Stephanie Glascock, Shelly Williams, D.J. Bush, Jeanne Baker, Cheryl Lamb, Mickey Kenison, Lisa Waltz; Fourth Row L-R: Linda Brandhander, Chris Schlegel; Back Row L-R: Laura Levi, Karen Steele.



North Hall

Trimble Hall



Trimble Third: Front Row L-R: DeDe Funkhouser, Beth Tuley, Julie Bowman, Mary Campolattara; Second Row L-R: Rachel Williams, Jill Davis; Third Row L-R: Connie Spinks,

Judy Wade, Susan Crawley, Mary Benson; Fourth Row: Pam Link; Fifth Row: Kelli Busenbark; Back Row: Amy Roudebusch.

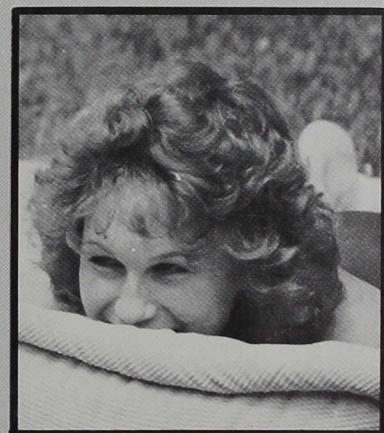


Trimble First: Front Row L-R: Kay Mehan, Julie Menchhofer, Cathy Hawkins, Donna Williams; Back Row L-R: Stephanie Hamilton, Linda Moffatt, Alison Shaw, Claudia Dailey, Jenni Sebert, Debbie Wheeler, Mary Romanello.



Trimble Second: Front Row L-R: Chris Biddinger, Sarita Ball, Janet Zalewski, Dana Randall, Paula Brown, Rose Wulf; Middle Row L-R: Stephanie Schebler, Cari Ritucci, Linda Higgins, Lorinda Steffey, Donna Jester, Terri Schoenfeld; Back Row L-R: Kelly Vowell, Melanie Fox, Lisa Givan, Michelle Lawson.





Sunbathing is a favorite ICU pastime, and this school year was no exception. As soon as the first sunlight appeared to announce the coming of spring, students were shedding their clothes to worship the tanning god.

The students this year saw warm weather as early as February, although May was fairly cool for Indianapolis. Summer came late, and, unfortunately, so did many tans. Unless, of course, one happened to have been lucky enough — or rich enough — to visit warmer climates over spring break. Somehow, though, students managed to get some sun while "studying" for their fleximester classes.

Donna Jester reads an assignment for fleximester class as she soaks in the sun.

Rows of bodies are found behind East Hall as students gather for a giant sunbake.

This student keeps her face from burning as she tans her body while relaxing to music.

Amy Regensburger dreams of an ice-cold pitcher of ice tea (?) as she works on getting a tan.

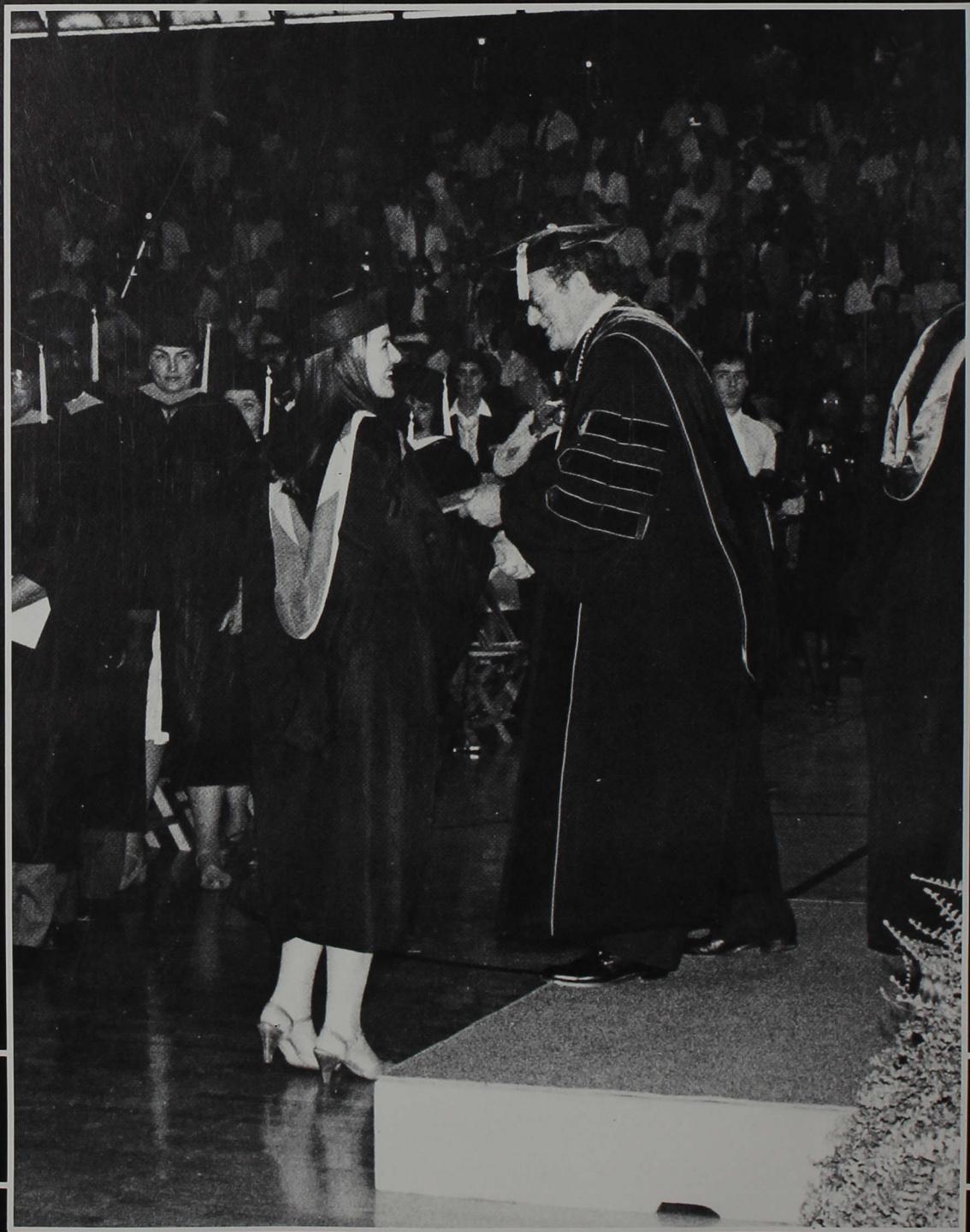
Tracy Howard vainly attempts to hide behind her pillow from the eye of the camera.

ICU Beaches Are Busy Places

SENIORS



Versatile Senior Class President Ben Arndt is also a member of the ICU soccer team.





The 1983 Baccalaureate/Commencement exercises boasted the largest graduating class in the history of Indiana Central. Five hundred candidates received diplomas.

Dr. John R. Knecht, President of the United Theological Seminary, gave an inspiring address to the graduating seniors.

During commencement, senior Myra Montgomery sang "Psalm 150" and Senior Class President Ben Arndt passed the torch to Jon Houghtalen, president of the class of 1984.

Those receiving honorary degrees were: Hezekiah S. Malone, Jr., who received a Doctor of Divinity degree; Fred Armstrong and Earl Harris, who received Doctor of Laws degrees; and Dr. John R. Knecht, who received a Doctor of Letters degree.

In addition to receiving an honorary degree, Hezekiah Malone also saw his son Kyle graduate. Kyle Malone received a Bachelor of the Arts degree.

Commencement means beginning, and that is exactly what the class of '83 has done. They have begun to live a new life which is very different from that of a college student. Whether they went on to pursue post-graduate degrees, joined the work force, or married, their lives changed, and in some way, large or small, they have grown.

Rebecca Wright Noot, wife of professional staff member Pete Noot, receives her Master's Degree from ICU President Gene E. Sease.

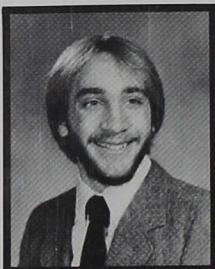
Even though they have to look for new housing, married students Sally Endres Burnell and Joe Burnell are glad to be graduating "cum laude" from Indiana Central.

Myra Montgomery, a bachelor of science candidate, sings Psalm 150 before the capacity crowd in Nicoson Hall.



Commencement Means New Beginnings

Bachelor Of Arts



Benjamin Craig Arndt



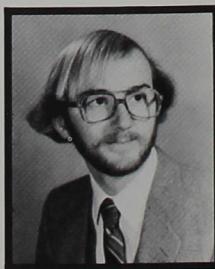
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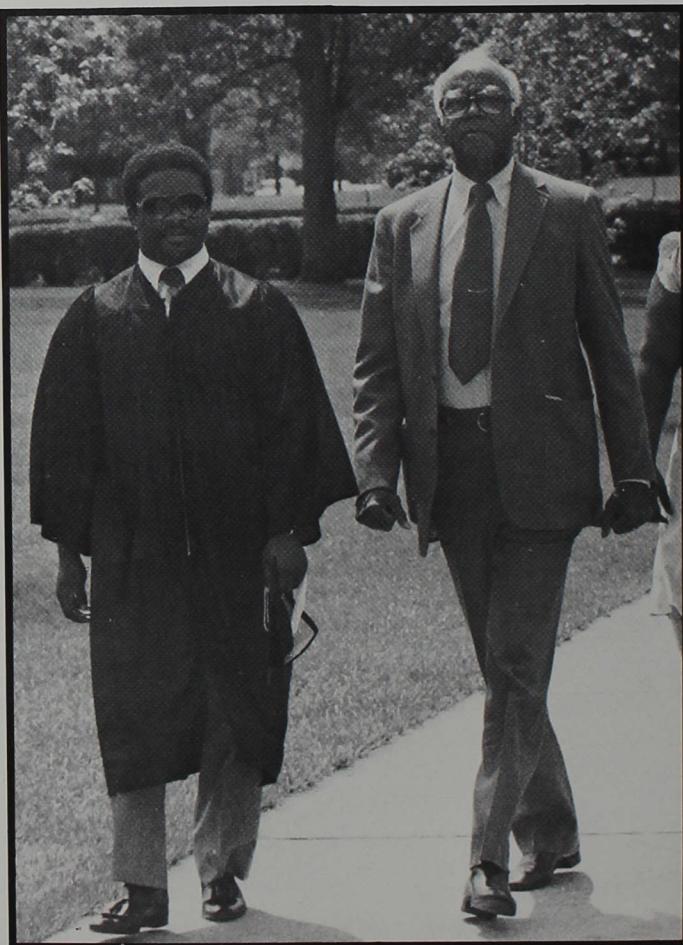
Deborah Ann Bowell



Paul D. Coats
Magna Cum Laude



Philip Walter Crawford



Graduating senior Kyle Malone escorts his family across campus to the graduation ceremony. Kyle's father, Hezekiah Malone, received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.



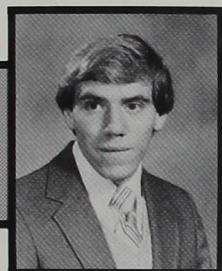
Sandra K. Outman Dowden



Pamela Ann Fisse
cum laude



Deidre Jo Funkhouser
summa cum laude



Troy Lee Gibson
magna cum laude



Angela Marie Grigsby
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Sharon Kay Griner



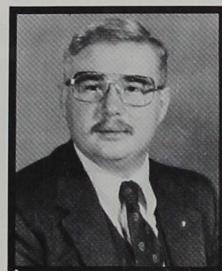
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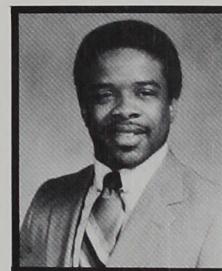
Shirley Ann Kidd
magna cum laude



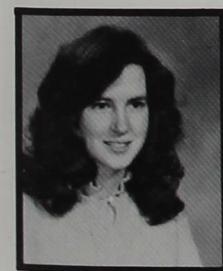
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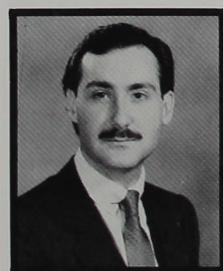
Kenneth R. Lindley



Kyle Stewart Malone



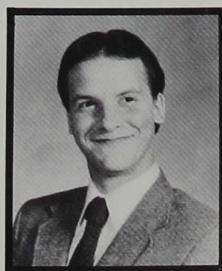
Linda Denise McIntire
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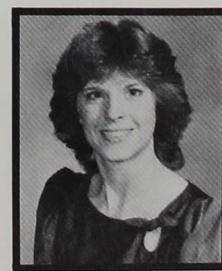
Jeffrey McPeak
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Kathy Winton Moore



Kent E. Mull



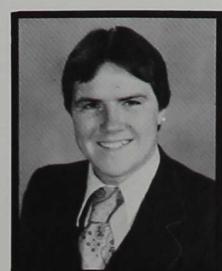
R. Joy Partridge
summa cum laude



Nicholas Victor Peters



Mary Kathryn Pitts



Charles Douglas Smither

BACHELOR OF ARTS NOT PICTURED

Paul J. Besse
cum laude
Ross W. Brown
Sophia Pui Man Chan
Michael Ted Davis
Beverly May Inman Dunigan
David Drew Horvath
Sonja Lovrecic Soliday
Steven C. Thomas
John William Tishim
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Mark L. Williams
Ramona L. Wurster
Ronald Eli Zarro

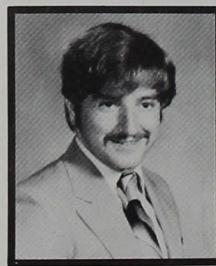
Bachelor Of Science



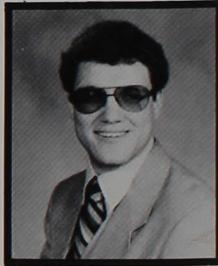
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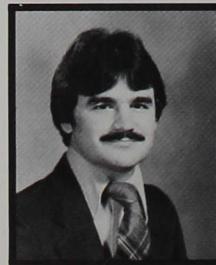
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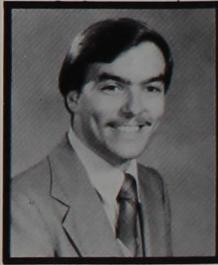
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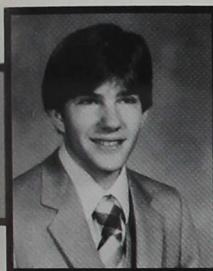
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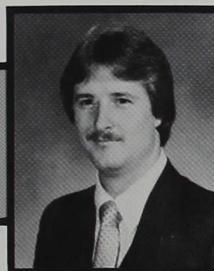
Members of the senior honor society proudly assist one another with their special cords.



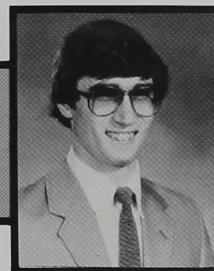
Brett Dwight Boyer
cum laude



Kenton F. Brett
cum laude



John Christopher Burke



Joe Curtis Burnell
cum laude



Sally Endres Burnell
cum laude



Joyce Anne Burton
magna cum laude



Kelli Rea Busenbark



Richard A. Carter



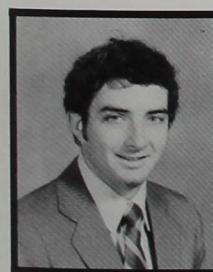
Anthony Phillip Carver



Susan Elaine Cline
magna cum laude



Janet Patricia Connor



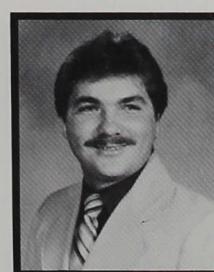
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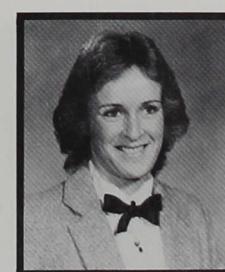
Diane K. Dietz



Robin Lynne Dixon



Michael James Dutton



Kimberly Ann Epler
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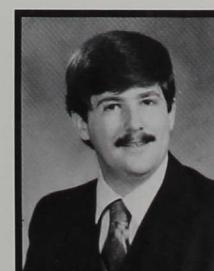
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Thomas G. Fennell



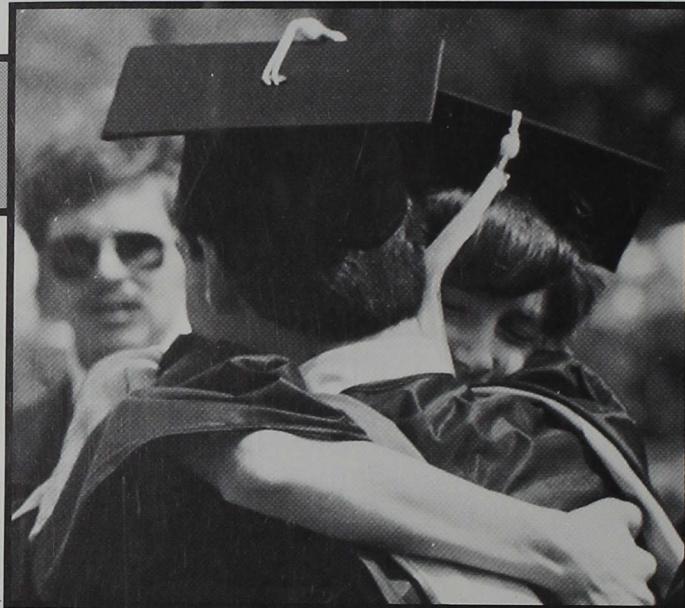
Tracy M. Ferris



John A. Fitzpatrick, Jr.



Elana Ruth Floyd



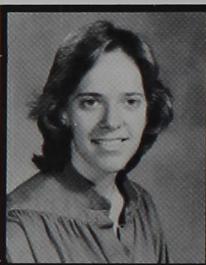
One BIG hug deserves another! Congratulations!



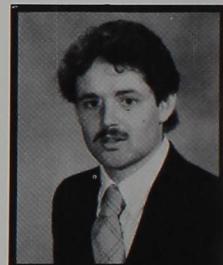
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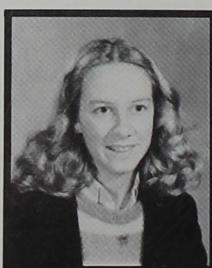
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Michele J. Gotz
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Richard Allen Gross II



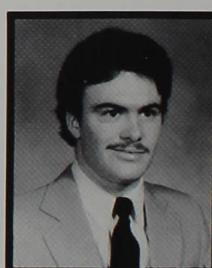
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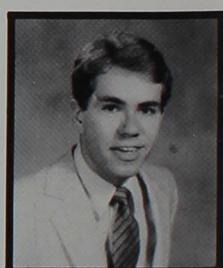
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Harold R. Hicks, Jr.



John M. Hillsamer



Ann Elissa Hudson



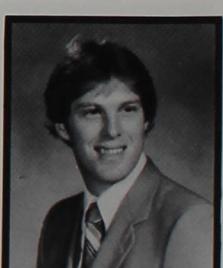
Monica Leah Ingram



Cynthia Ann Kahle
cum laude



Hea Kyung Kim



Jerry Michael Knoop
magna cum laude



Kimberly Kay Knott



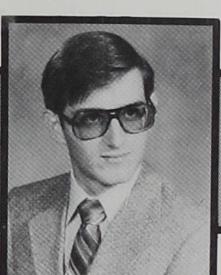
James M. Landwerlen
magna cum laude



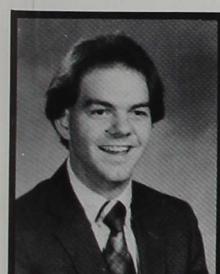
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Ann C. Laramore



Timothy Brian Leach



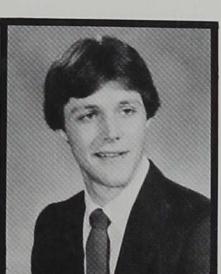
Kevin L. Leising



Frances Elizabeth Magill
cum laude



Cynthia Lynn Marks



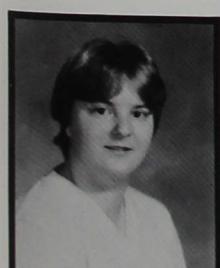
Richard Wayne McMinn



Mary Sue Monroe



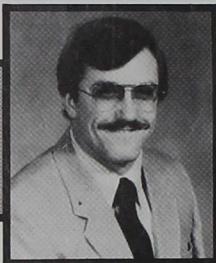
Myra Kay Montgomery



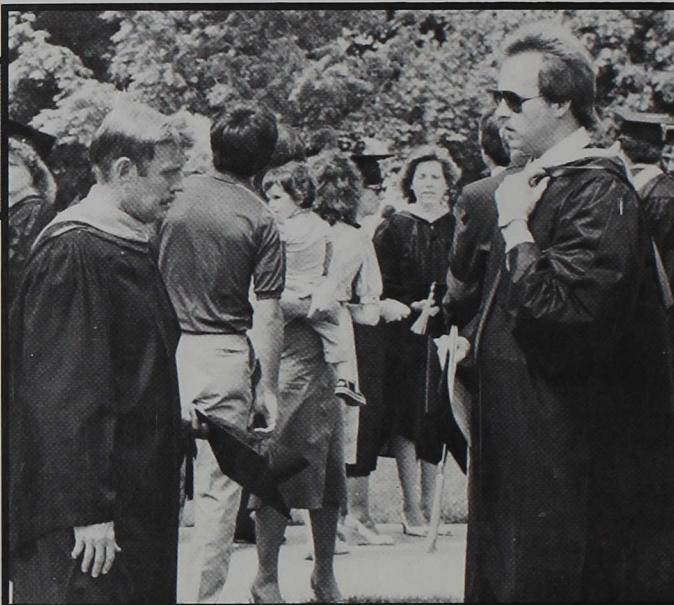
Patricia Rose Moore



Senior members of the Greyhound soccer team, Phil Crawford, Ben Arndt, Sandy Zehr and Brad Beaver, form a chorus line.



Timothy James Motsinger



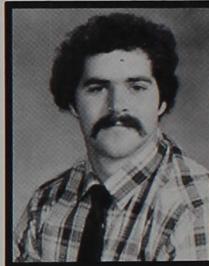
Golf coach, Ken Partridge, talks with senior golfer, Brian Peaper, just before the processional.



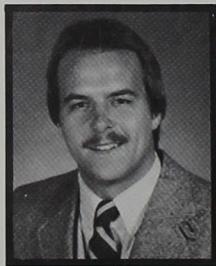
Pamela K. Newhouse
cum laude



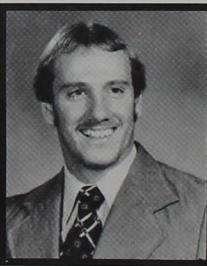
Michelle Marie Oakerson
magna cum laude



Patrick E. Parks



Brian D. Peaper



Tom L. Peller, Jr.



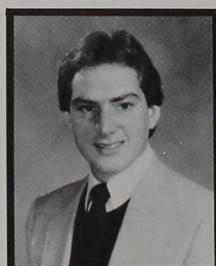
Dana Michele Randall



Victoria H. Rapp



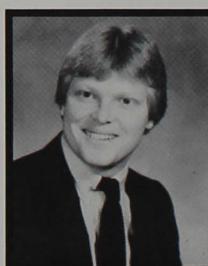
Gail Ilene Reed
cum laude



Dennis Jay Reinbold



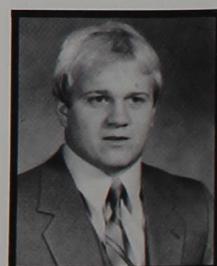
Mark Brian Robinson



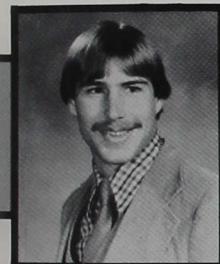
Paul A. Rudolf



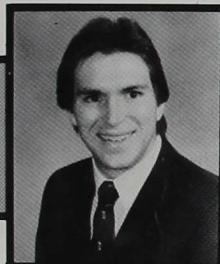
Jeffrey Joe Salyers
cum laude



Thomas J. Samuelson



Mark Randolph Scott



Steven R. Shepherd



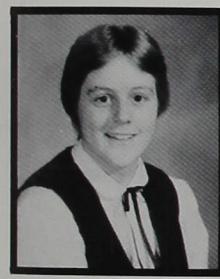
Lea Ann Taber Shover



Steven Paul Sittler



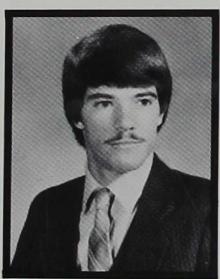
Catherine Ann Sleeva
cum laude



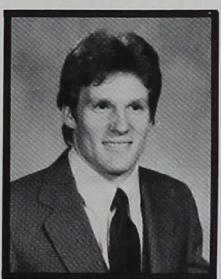
Thelma A.E. Slisher
cum laude



Pamela Ann Smith



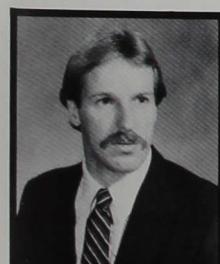
Jerry Dee Stancombe



Harry Sykora II



Katherine M. Taylor



Brian M. Thiemann
cum laude



Steven Ray Tubbs

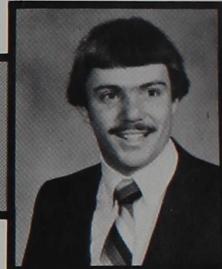
Dana Randall and other graduates look for friends and family.



Diane Dietz and Gail Reed check over their new diplomas just to make sure.



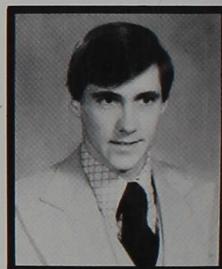
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Stephen David Vandivier



Rebecca Yvonne Wallace



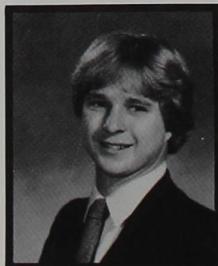
David Wasson



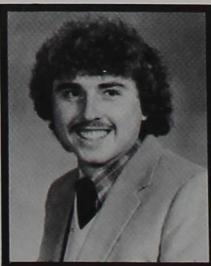
Scott Watson



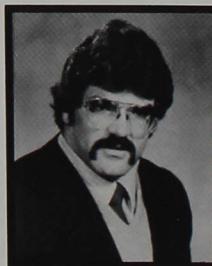
Kathryn Weller



Timothy Wessel



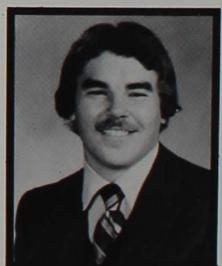
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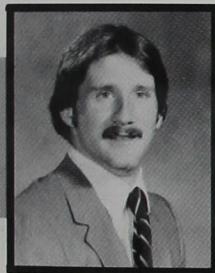
John Williams



Mary Williams



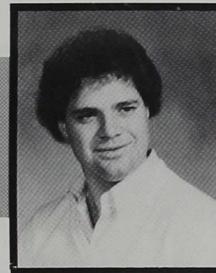
Terry Winton



James Woelfel



Vicki Sue Wonning
cum laude



Sandore Zehr
cum laude



BACHELOR OF SCIENCE NOT PICTURED

Carol Amos
summa cum laude
Nancie Baker
Beth Beneker
cum laude
Carole Jean Binnie
Robert Brewer
Donald Caldwell
Karen Cashman
magna cum laude
Penny Davis
Teresa Driggers
Tom Eaton
Rick Michael Ehrhardt
Russell Freeland
John Frew

Gregory Friar
Roger Gammon
Peggy Glaubke
Wade Hall
Beverly Hamill
cum laude
Robert Harrison
cum laude
Tom Harvey, Jr.
Richard Heaston
Tony Hermesch
magna cum laude
Marilyn Jackson
Tara Jantzen
cum laude
Luanne Jeffers

Barbara Poulin Johnson
Matthew Kauffman
Karen Ann Kemerly
Daniel Kleyn
magna cum laude
Robert LaFary
Karen Sue Lagle
Garry Michael Lang
Lillian Mahan
cum laude
Janice R. Goff Mandla
Morry McIntosh
Emily Miles
Robert Miller, Jr.
Ronald Joe Miller
Robert Moffatt

Robert Moor
Patricia Nachand
magna cum laude
Mary Ann Ottinger
Michael Scott Parrett
Tamara Parsons
cum laude
Susan Clutter Pearce
Michael Anthony Perry
Jennifer Price-Scharbrough
Todd Raker
magna cum laude
Robert Rich
Bonnie Jean Scates
Glenn David Schubert
Mark Franklin Schwitz

Bruce Edward Smith
cum laude
Jean Susan Spitler
Thomas Stall
Gaynelle Strauch
Larry Eugene Taylor
Carleen Underwood
magna cum laude
Ronald Ward
Thomas Walls, Jr.
Richard Patrick White
Sally White
Cindi Witmer
C. Kevin Wright

Nursing Bachelor Of Science



Jane Artmeier



Janet Divelbiss



Eleanor Ellis



Kay Fowler



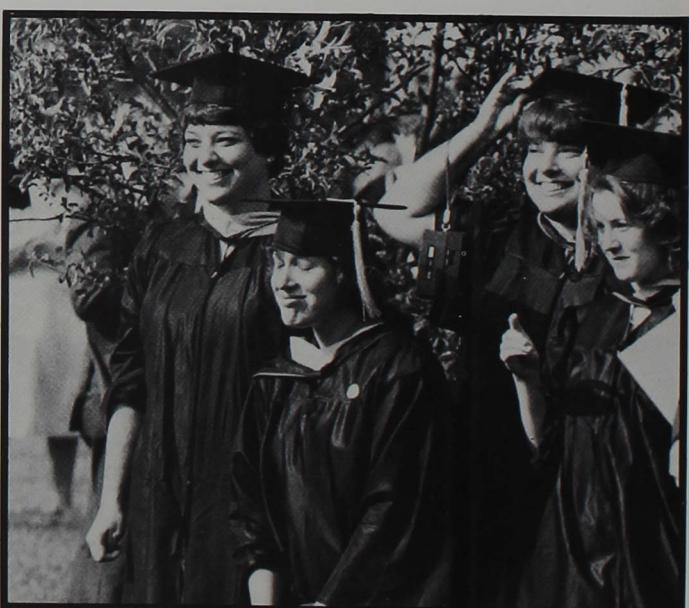
Gina Glenn



Mary Harding



Karen Kemerly



Sharon Kemerly



Elizabeth Kuhn

Nursing graduates pose for "one more, just one more, photograph."



Deborah Mitchell



Linda Provence



Dianna Raimondi



Julie Roberts



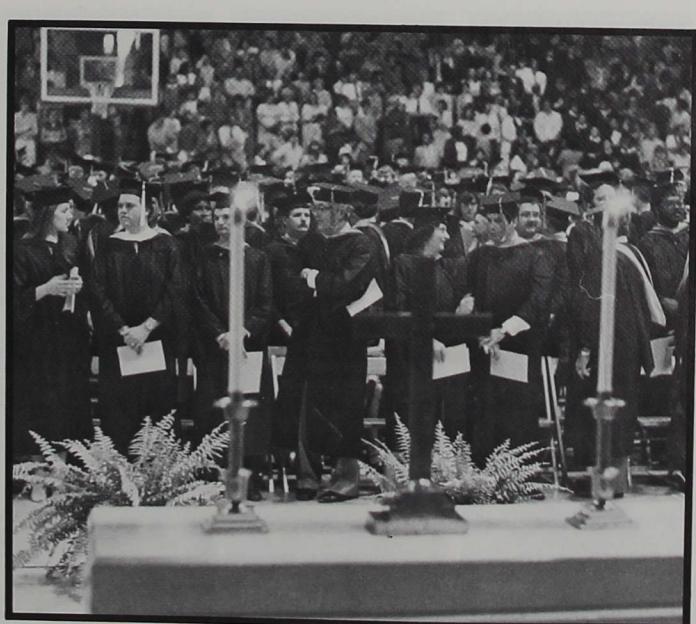
Ruth Ann Robinson



Yvonne Ruzicka



Shelley Voelz



REGISTERED NURSES NOT PICTURED

Deborah Christy
Susan Sellers
Teri Switzer
Ann Sylvester
Carol Watt

Associate Nurses



Staci Abrell



Terri Amonett



Juleen Bailey



Julie Barton



Beth Becker



Jackie Bennett



Mary Black



Dana Bullington



Laura Carney



Nursing students, Ginny Drews, Glenna Ready, and Terri Jeffries help one another with medication cart.



Catherine Chrustowski



Deborah Cragen



Susan Crawley



Catherine Cummins



Janet Davis



Elizabeth Dougherty



Virginia Drews



Donna Egenolf



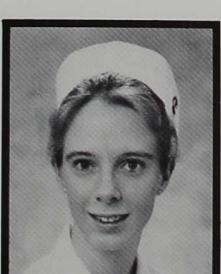
Ann Etter



Peggy Everett



Carla Farris



Diane Faulkner



Susan Flora



Melinda Gish



Brenda Gray



Ruthann Hartl



Cathleen Hawkins



Donna Head



Deborah Heim



Suzanne Hostetter



Terri Jeffries



Beth Johns



Sally Johnston



Marcia Jones

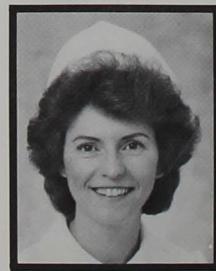


Marianna Joyal



Sara Kean

Juleen Bailey and Sally Mouser team up to study model.



Janet Keene



BethAnne Kinney



Kimberly Kolthoff



Billie Kraus



Cheryl Landreth



Carol Lemons



Angela Lenz



Michele LeSaux



Julie McBee



Mary Melsheimer



Sheryl Mergenthal



Christine Mitchell



Lisa Mitchell



Joan Mullen



Karen Zobel practices one of the many skills needed in nursing.



June Perrault



Ann Pote



Michelle Powell



Pollijo Powers



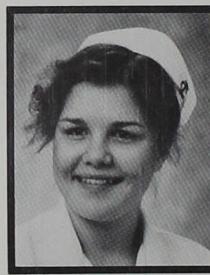
Tammy Ramey



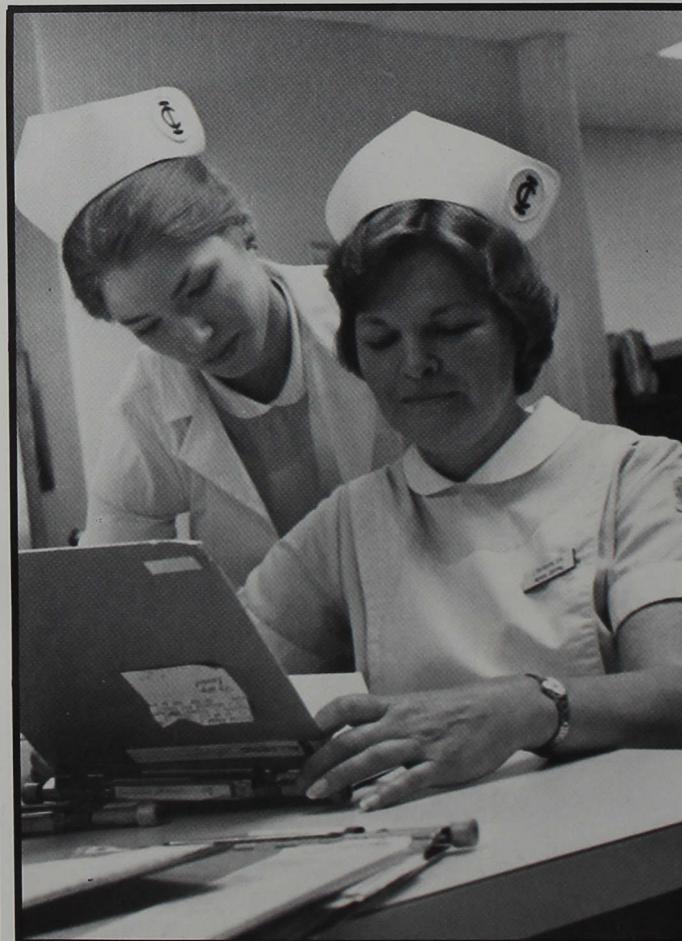
Joan Rayburn



Glenna Ready



Melanie Roberts



A pair of nurses that are also daughter and mother are: Julie McBee (left) and Joan Rayburn, the mother.



Cynthia Roesch



Renita Russell



Barbara Shank



Janet Shaver



Patricia Shea



Gaynelle Strauch



Elaine Tirmenstein



Kelli True



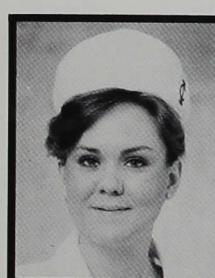
Kellie Ulrey



Becky Vail



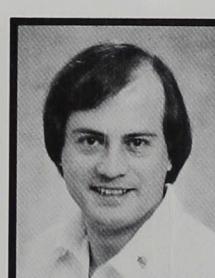
Sally Voris



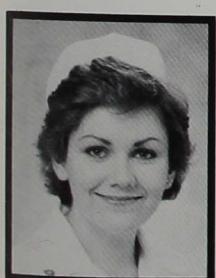
Kimberly Walker



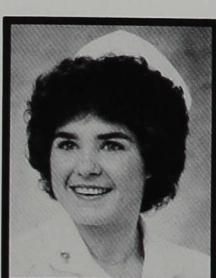
Nanette Walters



Machael Wilds



Debra Williams



Susan Williams



Rose Marie Wulf



Sandra Yanez



Kimbra Young



Karen Zobel

ASSOCIATE
NURSE
NOT PICTURED
April McCready
Gauthier

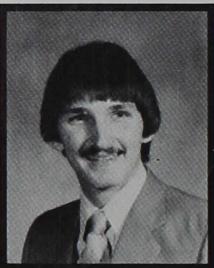


"Roomies" and best friends gather for a graduation celebration.

Associate Degrees



Diane Johnson



Michael Lewis



Suzanne McDermott



Jewel Perry



Karen Pierce



Denise Plautz



Lori Ann Skaggs



Susan Lynn Smith



Jolie Spry



Joy Lynn Stacy



Jeanine Wilson



Jane Wright

ASSOCIATE DEGREES NOT PICTURED

Sherrie Allen
Deborah Bowell
David Brodhacker
Diane Bullington
Jana Diane Burbrink
James Davis
Angela Felts
Angela Grigsby
Brenda Howell
David Wayne Highes
Jana Jantzen
Kip Krueger

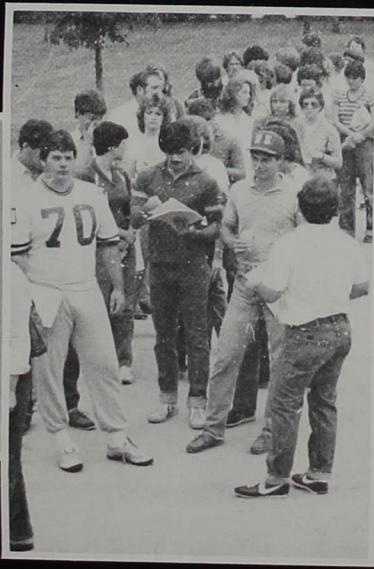
Todd Lawson
Cynthia Levi
Julia Menchhofer
Elizabeth Potter
Robert Reese
Kathy Richardson
Thomas Sabados
Karen Denise Smith
Kimberly Renee Taylor
Thomas Williams
Douglas Wilson

INDIANA CENTRAL

GOOD LUCK
SENIOR



UNDERGRADUATES



Students waiting in long, long lines is a sure sign of registration in the fall.

Juniors — Class Of '84

Kent Adams
Michael Adams
Kimberly Alford
John Anderson
Pamela Bailey
Jeanne Baker
Diane Bammerlin
Julia Bashore
Stephen Bates
Dianne Beadle

Bradley Beaver
Kevin Belitz
Philip Benson
Christina Biddinger
Steven Binnie
Betsy Blake
Jackson Bland
William Bless
Margaret Bogard
Patricia Borgman

Kathy Boultinghouse
Andra Bridwell
Pamela Bright
Sheila Brodie
Joseph Brummett
Julia Burkhardt
Rose Butler
Cort Clampitt
Harry Clore
Rex Collins

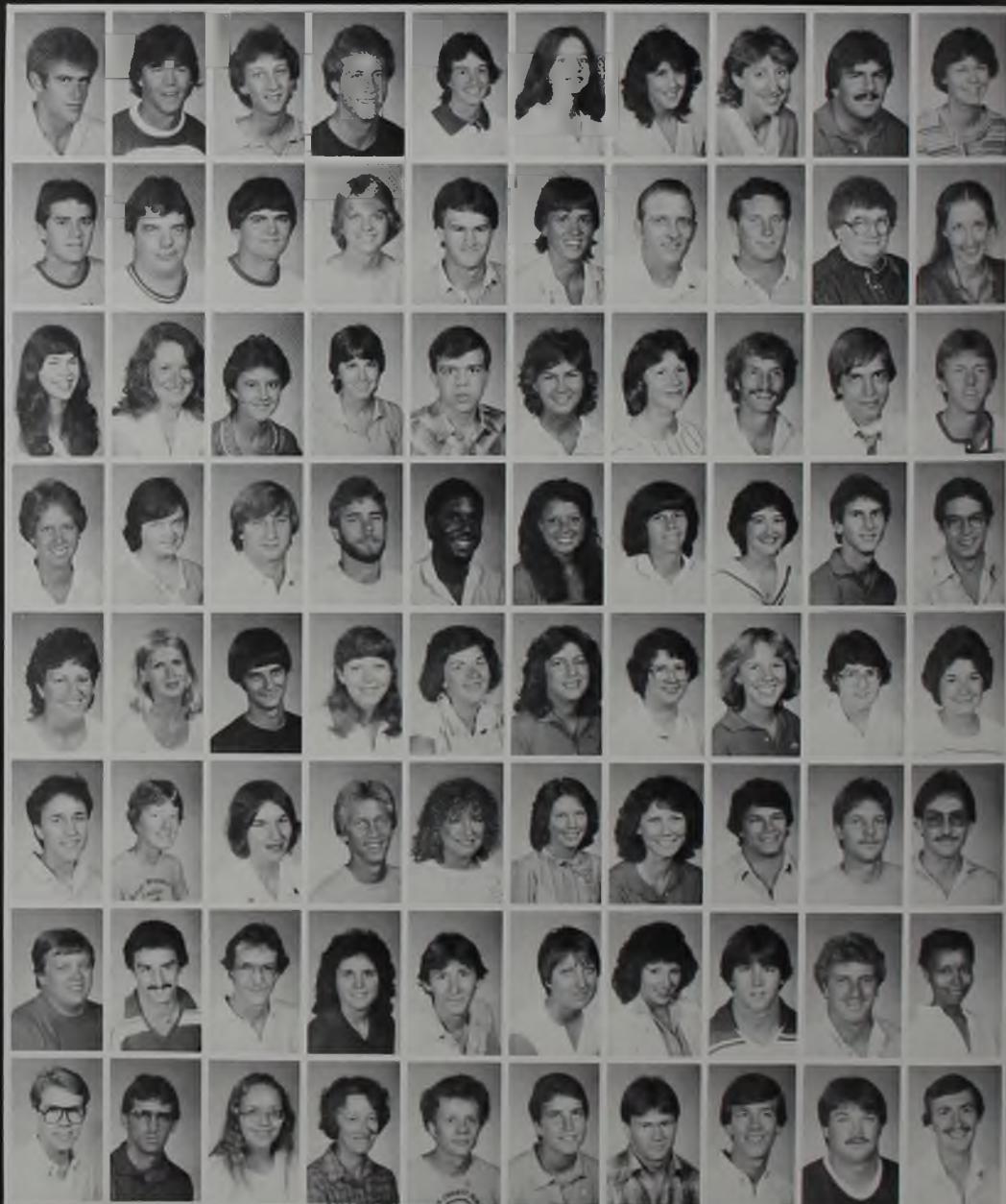
Anita Copeland
Sheilah Craft
Christopher Cross
Bruce Davis
Arthur Davis
Terri Deal
Janet Delfice
Robin Dewlin
Joseph Donato
Andrew Eagan

Donna Egenolf
Linda Enberg
Peter Engelmann
Christi England
Katrina Ernst
Ann Eter
Marietta Fargo
Stephanie Fattic
Carla Ferguson
Cynthia Flanders

Dawn Foster
Lynn Fravell
April Gauthier
Todd Gillespie
Karen Glasser
Brenda Gray
Pamela Green
Mark Gregory
Alan Griege
Kevin Hecker

Ruthann Hartl
Gregory Harvey
William Havens
Mary Helen Havran
Kevin Hayward
Penni Hedges
Lisa Heln
Randall Heisler
Michael Heymann
Cynthia Hill

John Hillamer
Roger Hintz
Marsha Holcroft
Suzanne Hostetter
John Hull
Joyce Humphrey
Stephen Hunter
James Hurrell
Price Irving
Stanley Jackson





Terri Jeffries
Douglas Jennings
Crystal Jones
Julia Kahle
Vicki Keller
Stephen Kennett
Diane King
Donald King
Tamara King
Leslie Kriater

Susan Knu
Steve Kolbus
Kevin Kouts
Laura Kreiger
David Kuhn
Elizabeth Kuhn
Jane Kuroiwa
Cheryl Lamb
Rebecca Larison
Jerry Lasky

Billie Lawson
Kathy Leising
Angela Lentz
Vickie Long
Mary Ann Lowe
Karen Luke
Gerrit Maddy
Anna Markey
Cynthia Marks
Bradley Martin

Patricia Martin
Karen May
Beth McClain
Leslie McClung
Douglas McCoy
Lawrence McCubbin
Donna Mcgaughay
Shelly McIntosh
Rowdy McKee
Kathryn Meethan

Jane Miller
Angela Mouser
Sally Mouser
Joan Mullen
Thomas Mullins
Bret Myers
Marsha Newland
Joseph O'leary
Sherry O'neal
Tamara Parsons

Scott Pedigo
Heather Posey
Elizabeth Potter
Christina Purdue
Pamela Qualls
Todd Raker
Lisa Ridgon
Melanie Roberts
Mark Robinson
Sondra Roe

Gregory Scarpone
Jennifer Scharbrough
Tami Schilcher
Michael Schwab
George Scott
Jennifer Sebert
Alison Shaw
Mary Shewman
Ronald Shreck
Charles Sidebottom

Patrick Skaggs
Susan Smith
Tami Smith
Connie Soeret
Sara Springer
Thomas Stoll
Jeffrey Stevens
Deborah Stock
Gregory Stolle
Angela Stoner

Sandra Sullivan
Kristie Swings
Cynthia Thomas
Gary Thompson
Elaine Tirmenstein
Barbara Toliver
Melody Torrence
Kelli True
Stephanie Tyson
Sally Voris

Steve Vormohr
Danny Wade
Richard Watson
John Weingert
Pamela Welch
James Wells
Shelly Wetherald
Terri Wiese
Kathryn Williams
Lisa Williams



Ben Arndt takes seriously the concept of passing on new ideas to younger students!

Juniors Not Pictured
Barbara Clay
Michael Etienne
Cynthia Haydock
Rhonda Hill
Carl Krutz
Paige Lindemann
Nancy Martin
Kevin Merriweather
Matthew Miles
Jack Rich

Sophomores — Class Of '85



Roberta Abearis
Staci Abrell
David Ackerman
Lisa Acton
Paula Aldridge
Paula Allen
Laura Anderson
Caron Appleton
Douglas Armstrong
Stephanie Ashcraft

Velvet Bagley
John Bailey
Julieen Bailey
Sarita Ball
William Ballatz
Terri Belough
Julie Barton
Beth Becker
Jackie Bennett
Mary Benson

Mehmet Bilgen
Nora Bingham
Mary Black
Debbie Blake
Mark Bohannon
Melody Bonnet
Michael Borgmann
Melanie Bourne
Linda Brandhander
Dawn Branhauer

Janet Brewer
Mark Brewer
Terrance Brodbeck
Sharon Broadlick
David Brodacker
Edward Brown
Paula Brown
Ronald Bryant
Dana Bullington
Diane Bullington

Dorothy Bush
Karen Cabello
Douglas Cambell
Mary Campolattaro
Jeffrey Carlson
Laura Carney
David Carson
Timothy Cartwright
Frank Caruso
Cynthia Cates
Mark Catrone
Brian Catt
Marie Chauvette

Martha Clark
James Clark
Jeff Colton
Robin Compton
Pamela Conley
Janet Connaway
Harold Cooper
Debby Copeland
Brent Cosell
Rebecca Cossens
Jeffrye Crabtree
Debbie Cragen
Alan Crane
Holly Crane
Susan Crawley
Elizabeth Cress
Daniel Crowder

Catherine Cummins
Claudia Dailey
Matthew Daniel
James Davis
Janet Davis
Edna Decker
Gregory Dixon
Elizabeth Dougherty
Steven Eaton
Jennifer Eaton

Lora Elliott
Judith Erlewein
Carla Farris
Diane Faulkner
Jeffrey Ferguson
Connie Ferree
Susanna Ferrel
Lewis Filling
Charles Findley
Linda Flight

Susan Flora
Scott Fowler
Suzette Frazier
Kristine Frey
Steven Gale
Joyce George
Mary Gibson
Gan Gin
Melinda Gish
Stephanie Glascock

Philip Glasser
James Gray
Kristina Gullion
Stephanie Hamilton
Louis Hammond
Lori Harter
Thomas Hawkins
Donna Head
Deborah Hein
Tamela Henry

Miles Hercamp
Deborah Hessong
Rita Hildred
Alice Hill
Mary Holden
Jon Houghtalen
Lori Houston
Brenda Howell
Curt Hughes
David Hughes

Cynthia Humphrey
John Hutchins
Joan Jackson
Jerald Jansen
Jana Jantzen
Paul Jefferson
Donna Jester
Kenneth Jinks
Rose Jochim
Beth Johns

Diane Johnson
Sally Johnston
Marcia Jones
Sherry Jones
Marianna Joyal
Sara Kean
Jean Kendrick
Michele Kenison
John Kennedy
Christina Kessler

Alan King
Beth Anne Kinney
Michael Kloss
Kimberly Kotoff
Billie Kraus
Daneise Lain
Jana Lane
Brian Lanning
Runelle Lasley

Deborah Law
Todd Lewson
Kristin Leming
Carol Lemons
Michele Lesaux
Cynthia Levi
Michael Lewis
Pamela Link
Lora Linville
Paul Loggan

Sherry Long
Duane Lutgning
Scott Mattson
Anita May
Mark Maze
Julie McBee
Elizabeth McCleskey
David McCollum
Martha McConaughay
Suzanne McDermott





Sandy Wagner and Diane Bammerlin help Dr. Brooker announce the arrival of a new grandchild by helping pass out lollipops.



Thomas Sabados
Jay Schell
Christine Schlegel
Mary Schmoll
Michele Schubert
Thomas Schwab
Penny Shafer
Gregory Shamblin
Kimberly Shaw
Patricia Shea

Laurie Shepler
Gina Shugert
Yvonne Simerman
Lori Skaggs
Karen Smith
Maureen Smith
Michelle Smith
Temara Smith
Michele Spears
Connie Spinks

Jean Spiller
Jolie Spy
Joy Stacy
Josephine Stambaugh
Renee Stevens
Linda Stewart
Mary Stillbower
April Sturm
Kimberly Strong
Sherry Strong

Lou Stutter
Cynthia Sullivan
Dee Sweeney
Kimberly Taylor
Joyce Tillord
Janie Tincher
Jim Tonte
Julie Trotter
Elizabeth Tully
Rebecca Turner

Richard Tuttle
Kellie Urey
David Underwood
Becky Vall
Todd Van Deman
Judith Wade
Sandie Wagner
Kimberly Walker
Reginald Wallace
Vanessa Walters

Lisa Waltz
Joseph Wampner
Paula Weaver
Valerie Weaver
Dawn Weimer
Karen Wells
Tina Wessel
Stacey Wetherald
Debra Wheeler
Michael White

Rachel Williams
Debra Williams
Donna Williams
Shelley Williams
Soseau Williams
Douglas Wilson
Jeanine Wilson
Barry Winton
Brenda Woods
Jane Wright



Kimberly Young
Diane Zander
Karen Zabel

**Sophomores
Not Pictured**

Frances Bied
David Calvin
Joseph Cetica
Audrey Knob
Angela Felts
Lynn Hammann
Bradley Harrison
Cathleen Hawkins
Tony Higginbotham
Cathi Hogatti
Janet Keene
Brian Kight

Brigitte Moxley
Lisa Mitchell
Pamela Moriarty
Susan Ortman
Roseann Payton
Jay Randall
Charlene Reuter
Shawn Ryan
Martha Sims
Keith Ward
Lloyd Wineinger

Freshmen — Class Of '86



Jane Abraham
Robin Ague
Timothy Ahlemeyer
Donna Alexander
Tim Alexander
Gwen Ambler
Kimberley Amond
Anthony Andrews
Thomas Atkisson
Janet Baetz

Terri Baker
Douglas Ballard
Kelly Barker
Kristy Barker
Andrew Barnes
Carol Barnes
Jeffery Barras
Roseanna Bates
Karen Beadle
Beth Becroft

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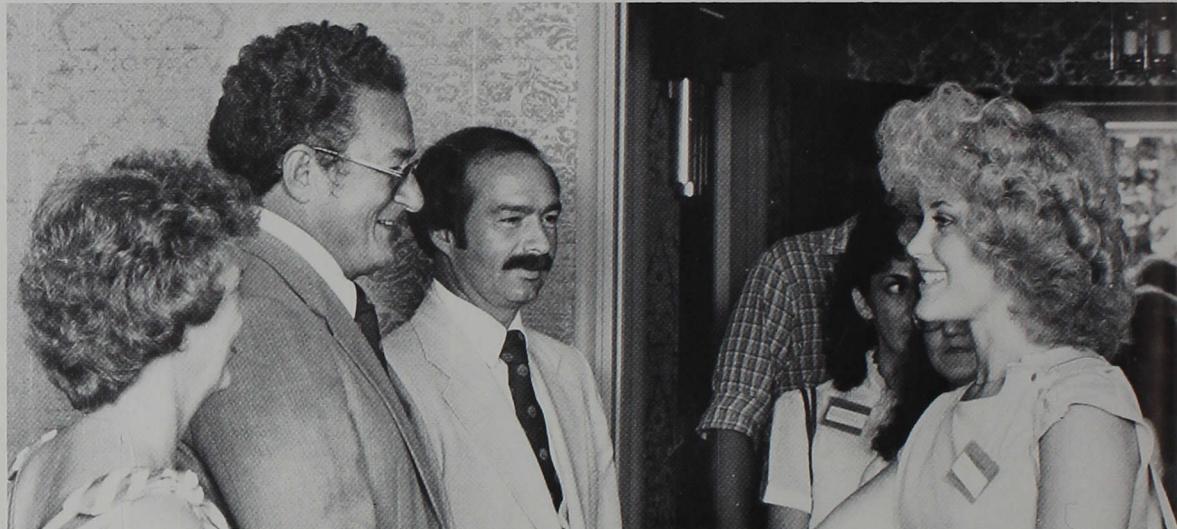
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Judith Brown

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Maria Buening
Elaine Bultman
Jay Bunge
Jana Burbrink
Lora Burgett
Lynda Burton
Daniel Bush
Jeanette Butler
Tina Butler

David Byases
Jacqueline Byrkett
Don Bryne
Patricia Caine
Teresa Callahan
Marilyn Calvert
Pamela Camic
Carol Caplinger
Carol Caric
Chauncey Carrico

Rhonda Carrico
Michael Case
Darlene Casey
Amy Cassidy
Elaine Chambers
Tonya Childers
Joy Chitwood
Allan Chorpenning
Kimberley Clark
Alice Clawson

Laura Clem
Otto Clements
Jennifer Cline
Matthew Cole
Thomas Collins
Jill Cooper
Lori Corbin
Ramona Corey
Shane Corn
Stacy Cosby



President and Mrs. Sease and Dave Huffman greet freshman Anne Gayfield.

Bernadine Coulson
Beverly Cox
Joni Craft
Vicki Crafton
Timothy Cramer
Tameria Crawford
Bentita Crowder
Warren Culpepper
Norma Darby
Ellen Davidson

Cathy Davis
Deanna Davis
Jill Davis
Kathy Davis
Robin Davis
Alice Delap
Tim Dell
Pamela Denbo
Becky Devaney
Diana Dickey

John Dietz
Dana Dill
Christa Docke
Kevin Donohue
Denise Donovan
Thomas Downard
Dana Duke
Jocelyn Dungy
Lisa Durham
Bobby East

Terry Edon
Krista Edwards
Mary Eichenberger
Janet Ellis
Glenn Elmore
Anita Emery
Jill Epperson
Tanya Erickson
Lonny Ernst
Kelly Ferguson

Timothy Ferree
Brian Fisher
Patricia Fleming
Mark Flight
Brian Foggs
Mary Forbes
Rodney Forbes
Laura Foreman
Joe Fox
Melanie Fox





Janie Francis
Laura Frazier
Mark Freije
Lillian Friman
Lori Fulford
Lynn Funkhouser
Robin Gahagen
Cynthia Galyen
Joseph Gambrall
Lisa Gannon

Anne Gayfield
Lisa Gebhart
David George
Gary Gibson
Donald Gillespie
Dawn Gillatt
Charles Gilmore
Therese Gin
Lisa Givan
Alan Goytowski

David Grannan
Gregory Greene
Kathryn Griffin
Lisa Grosdidier
Ann Grubb
Johnny Grubbs
Esther Gwin
Marcia Hall
Gary Halter
Craig Halterman

Lester Hamilton
Cathy Hanna
Paula Hannan
Loren Hansford
Norma Hardin
Jonita Harding
Ronnie Harper
Dawn Harris
Christopher Harsh
Cynthia Hartman

Rhonda Hauser
Carol Hauswald
Lori Haverstick
Sandra Hayth
Tanya Haywood
Kimberly Head
Scott Heady
John Healey
Rebecca Hendrickson
Cheryl Hensch

Suzanne Herrick
Timothy Hershberger
Jeffrey Hicks
Larry Hilkene II
Roger Hill
Suzette Hill
Beth Hillan
Gale Hilsamer
Scott Hipp
John Hoag

Linda Hockins
James Hodshire
Janice Hoeltke
Jacqueline Hoffman
Rebecca Hopkins
Ross Horr
Tracy Howard
Gregory Howland
Kathy Huffer
Michelle Hufnagel

Roland Hughes
Leslie Humberger
Bonnie Horrie
Jaechul Hwang
Tamsen Impicciatore
Kimberly Inso
Amy Jackson
Dwayne Jackson
John Jackson
James Jarrett

Heather Jenkins
Marsha Johnson
Regina Johnson
Susan Jones
Joan Joray
Dennis Judy
Karen Karg
Bradley Kennedy
Jim Kern
Andra Keyes

Sharon Kiefer
William Kiesel
Dennis Kikendell
Lisa King
Kelly Kinsey
Gwenne Klemke
Lydia Klopp
Andy Knecht
Larry Koch
Susan Koehler

Bryan Krueger
Kip Krueger
Karen Labrash
Sue Landry
Catherine Langel
Brian Largent
Cheryl Law
Michelle Lawson
Deborah Lee
Kimberley Lee

Vicky Lemasters
Laura Levi
Helen Liddell
Victoria Littleton
Tina Lockhart
Kelly Lockwood
Gregory Loe
Leonard Logan
Rashell Loschky
Linda Lowman

Bryan Lucas
Joseph Luckiewicz
Jeanne Ludlow
Margaret Luker
Patricia Lux
Susan Lux
Michelle Lyons
Kristina Malandro
Donna Marlin
Lori Jo Marsh

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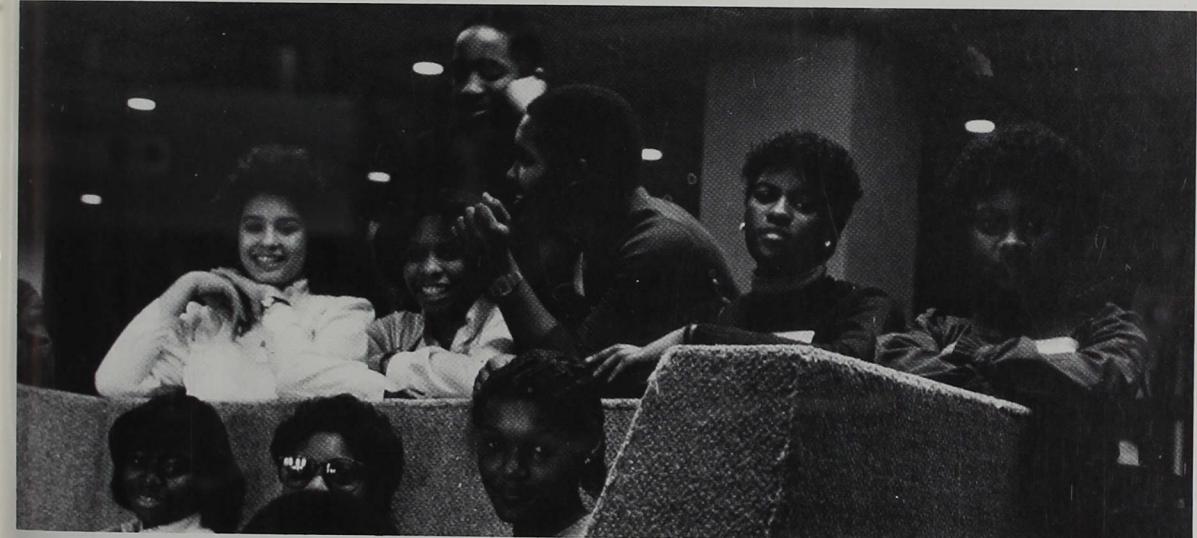
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Jennifer Miller
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Bradley Mills
Paula Mitchell
Laurlinda Moffatt

Bradley Montgomery
Carol Moore
Janice Moore
Ronald Morris
Rene Moss
Kelly Mowrey
Mark Muckway
Francis Murrell
Regina Neal
Scott Neal

Jay Newlin
Julia Noble
Gary Norman
Daria Oakerson
Holly Oakes
Patricia Ogden
James O'Malley
Renee Osborne
Gregory Overton
Michael Padrick





Prospective '83-'84 freshmen visit ICU to check out the facilities.



Jeffrey Parker
Pamela Parker
Terri Parker
Kelly Parrish
Rita Patterson
Shari Persinger
Elissa Peterson
Rebecca Philot
Charles Phipps
Jeffrey Pieper

Janine Pinaire
Steve Ping
Diana Pletcher
William Porter
Karen Powell
Marla Powell
Shelley Poynter
James Pressley
Lorraine Price
Patty Quinn

Delores Rainey
Randy Ray
Jeffrey Read
Jay Recker
Valeria Reckert
Karlin Rhodes
Neal Rich
John Richardson
Shelia Richardson
Damon Ridley

Marcia Roach
Jennifer Roberts
Jenniffer Roberts
Suzanne Rodgers
Susan Roe
Ruth Roeschlein
Eric Rosier
Amy Roudubush
Robbin Routier
Gail Ryan

Susan Ryan
Phillip Samuelson
Luis Sanchez
Yvette Sanders
Janet Saucerman
Jayne Schaffer
Stephanie Schebler
Dave Schilcher
Cathy Schmitz
Robert Schmidt II

Theresa Schenfeld
Eric Schoening
Melvin Schubert
Christi Schurman
Melvin Schwering
Jane Scott
Kim Searcy
Sonja Searcy
Stephen Selke
Robert Sfreddo



Tim Shafer
Andrew Shay
Sharon Shipley
Nancy Short
Dennis Shultz
Cynthia Smith
Kirk Smith
Robert Smock
Craig Snellenberger
Cheryl Snowdy



Jessica Sonnemaker
James South
Gary Spain
Thomas Sprague
Timothy Sprague
Melissa Spurling
Laura Stackhouse
Leslie Stanley
Betty Stapert
Kathy Stearns



Karen Steele
Mary Steele
Robin Steele
Scott Steele
Lorinda Steffey
Donna Stephens
Todd Stephenson
Barbara Stewart
Nancy Stewart
Lisa Stockmont



Joyce Stoner
Gary Stough
Theresa Strack
Jimmy Sturgeon
Cynthia Sullivan
Judith Swarts
Peter Swartz
Paul Talbott
Deborah Tatlock
Jonathan Thibo



President and Mrs. Sease and Dave Huffman greet freshmen Bob Sfreddo.

Lori Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Kathleen Tillery
Tamara Torson
Krista Tracey
Cynthia Tremain
Thomas Trotter
Teresa True
Johnny Turner
Todd Unland

Lilla Van Oort
Dianna Vehnekamp
Heather Virgin
Gavin Viczcarra
Kathryn Vondrak
David Vormohr
Kelly Vowell
Larry Walters
Teresa Walters
Paula Ward

Paige Warner
Teresa Waskon
Diana Waskon
Linda Watters
Brenda Webster
Ladonna Wert
Mark Wessler
Jennifer West
April Whitaker
David White

Gary White
Pamela White
Mary Williams
Shawn Williams
Thomas Williams
Philip Wilsey
Rhonda Wilson
Malcolm Wilt
Margaret Winscott
Cheryl Wiseman

Steven Wood
Wesley Woodard
Tracy Woolard
Kathryn Wright
Michael Yeater
Peggy York
Cynthia Young
Michelle Young
Janet Zalewski

Freshmen Not Pictured

Robert Barclay
Jane Beasley
Robin Black
Marianne Boulboulian
Diane Burress
Billy Chitwood
Paul Clark
Velma Collins
Steven Cook
Cheri Cox
Kimberley Davis
Virginia Davis
Kimberley Ewing
Maureen Flaugher
Linda Floyd
Mary Franklin

Jeffrey Gallant
Charisse Garwood
Robert Graves
Bruce Herring
Barbara Herron
Melanie Horton
Danny Huddleston
Mohit Jain
Gregory Jarmin
McKinney Jones
Switen Kwamena Poh
Rebecca Layton
Tim Luther
Suzanne Lyons
Donnette McGee
Salvatore Miano

Kevin Moyer
Dawn Mund
Anna Murphy
Jennifer Nelson
Jonathon Nelson
Michael Pacuch
Johnny Phares
Barbara Rankin
Kenneth Barber
Vicki Tomison
Sharon Toms
Carol Totty
Stella Washington
Connie Ziegler



Barbara Shank
Janet Shaver
John Tishim
Deborah Wooten

Joyce Carrico
Cathe Chrostowski
Peggy Everett
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Katherine Porteous

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David Hart
Mary Parrish
Cynthia Roesch
Margo Sarvari
Lowell Weddle

Administration — '83



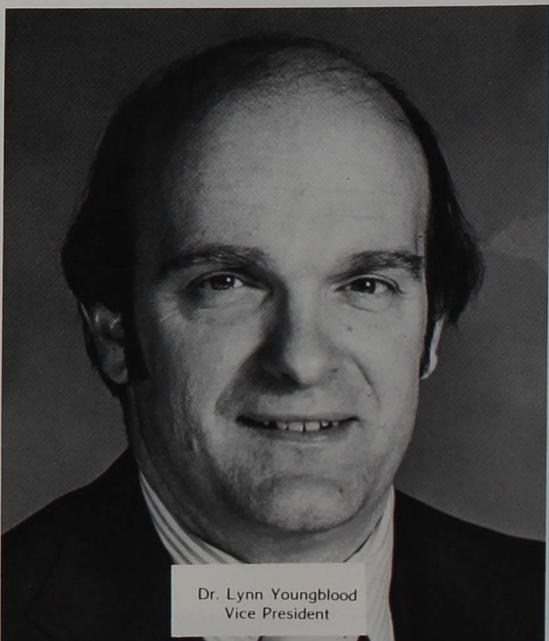
President Gene E. Sease



Dr. Sease cares for the needs of Indiana Central University by giving the personal touch.



Dr. Lynn Youngblood
Vice President







James P. Lamberson 1929-1983

The students, faculty and friends of Indiana Central University mourn the loss of Professor James Lamberson who died on January 1, 1983 as a result of a heart attack.

Professor Lamberson came to Indiana Central in 1966 and served as Chairman of the Music Department since 1972. In addition to his responsibilities at the university, he was serving as Minister of Music at Northwood Christian Church.

Jim was a 1950 graduate of Southwest Missouri State University where, in addition to graduating with honors, he was elected to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**. He received his M.M. degree in Organ, with distinction, at Indiana University and had completed his course work towards the doctoral degree at the University of Illinois in 1974.

It would be difficult to evaluate Jim's influence and estimate his impact on our campus and our community; those things really can't be measured. What can be said of this man, and stated without reservation, is that he was totally committed to his assigned and assumed responsibilities. Within and without his professional world he had established a reputation for being a man of integrity. Professor Lamberson was dedicated to his teaching and his students and was a highly respected member of the campus faculty.

He had served as a member of the Board of Young Audiences for many years and was chairman of the board from 1979 to 1981. Other memberships include the National Association of School Musicians, the Music Education National Conference, the Choristers' Guild and the

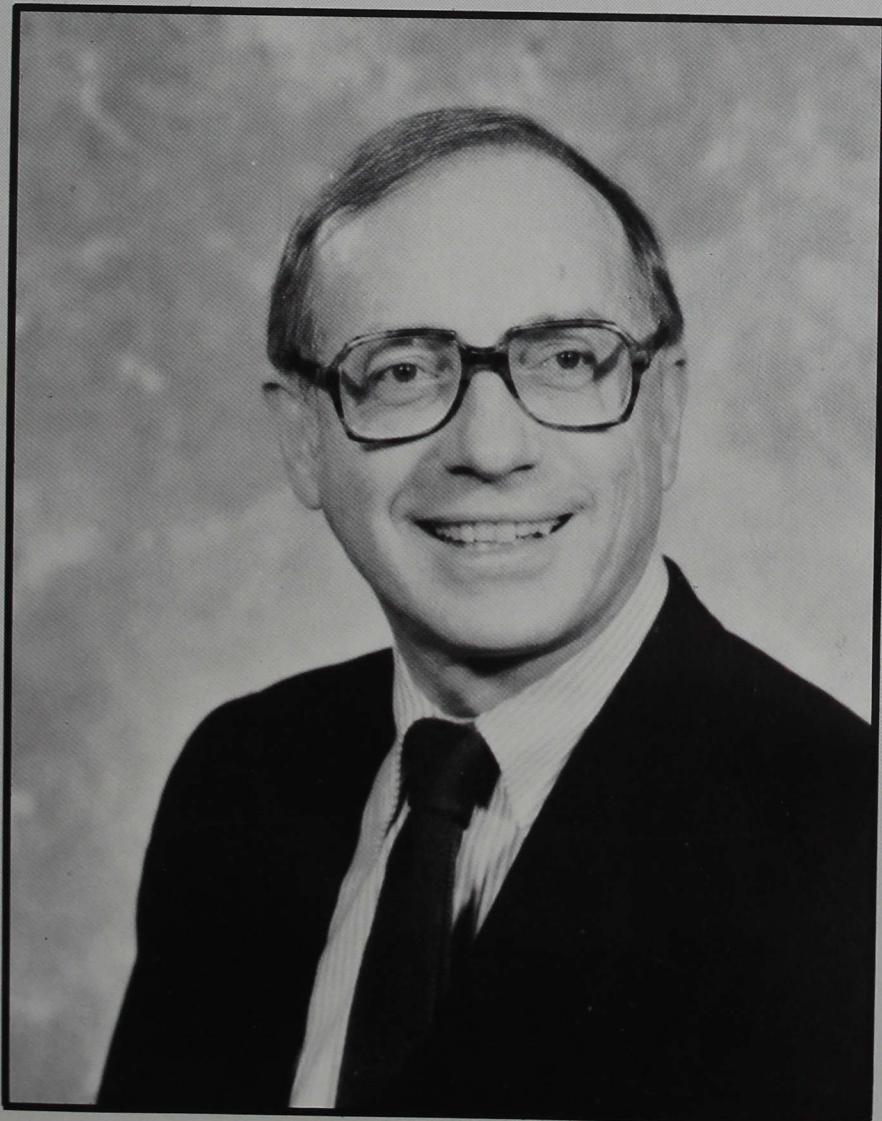
College Art Association.

Jim had served as Dean of the American Guild of Organists and during the summer of 1981 was selected to participate at the International Academy for Organists in Haarlem, Netherlands. On most of his trips abroad he managed to perform or at least hear performances on most of the great cathedral organs of England and the Continent. He was a popular recitalist at home in the United States as well.

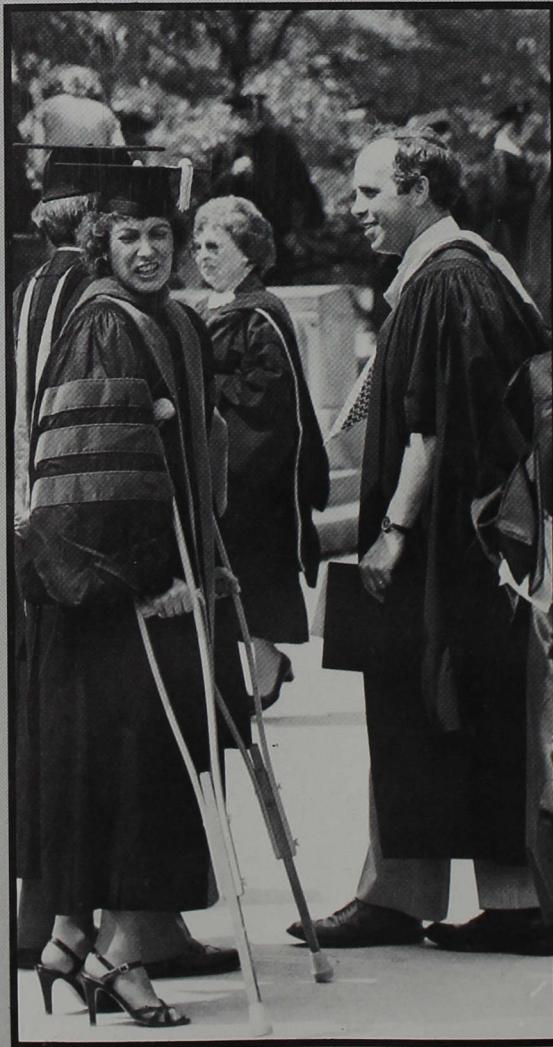
In addition to his regular professional commitments, Jim found that extra dimension of satisfaction and fulfillment through hobbies and extra-curricular interests. In 1973 he moved to the country and built his year-round retreat for what he considered the most rewarding years of his life. He was totally immersed in the renewing therapy of gardening, reading and travel. During the last decade he visited Europe seven times and traveled through Central America. With each trip his itinerary was designed to reinforce his historical-cultural enthusiasms. Those additional "non-professional" interests contributed much toward that meaningful level of teaching Indiana Central University students had come to expect. Just days before his death Jim was finalizing plans for another summer excursion to western Europe.

The James P. Lamberson Memorial Fund was established at the time of his death. Contributions may be sent to the Development Office, Indiana Central University, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227.

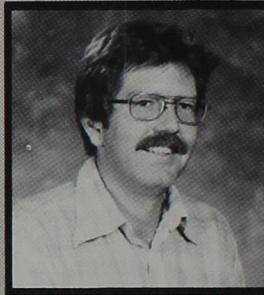
Gerald G. Boyce



ICU Faculty



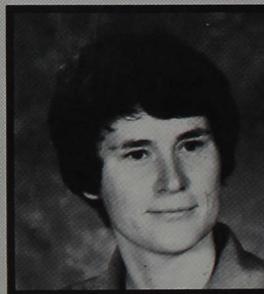
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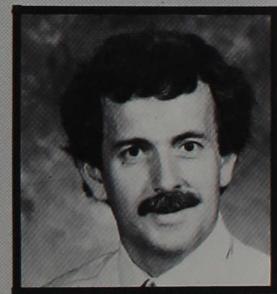
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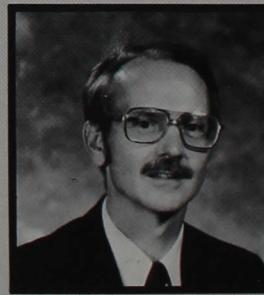
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Miss Mary Jane Archer
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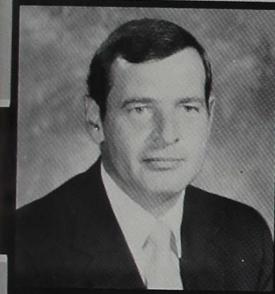
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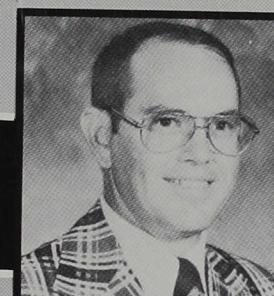
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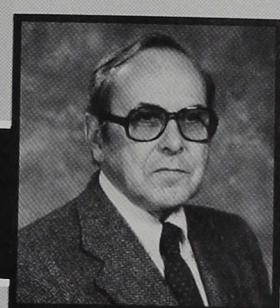
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Dr. Kenneth Borden
Chemistry



Mr. Gerald Boyce
Art



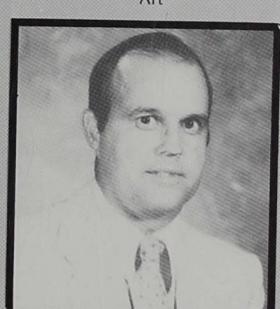
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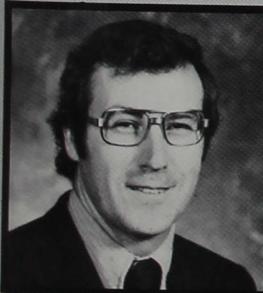
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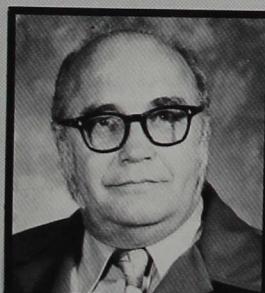
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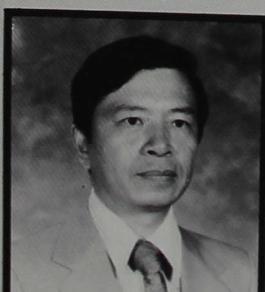
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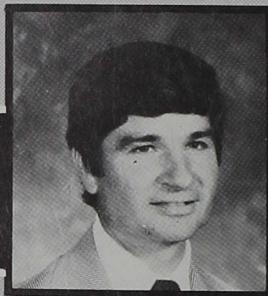
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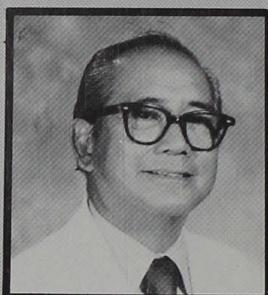
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Instructional Media



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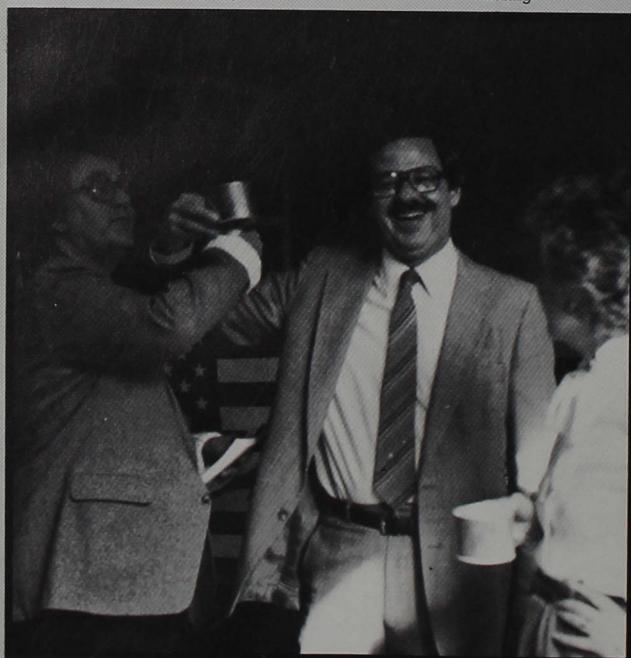
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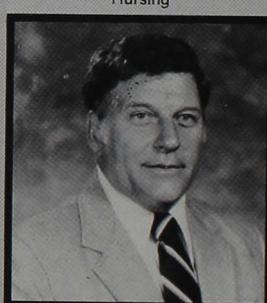
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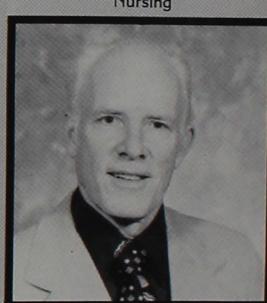
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Nursing



Dick Williams and Wayne Howard toast the M*A*S*H finale.



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Health and Physical Education



Mr. Donald Fisher
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Mrs. Linda Fowler
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Mrs. Alice Friman
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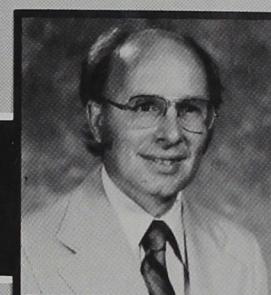
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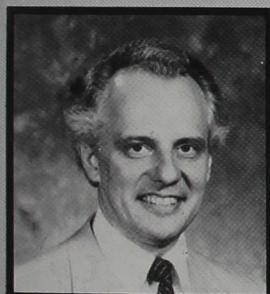
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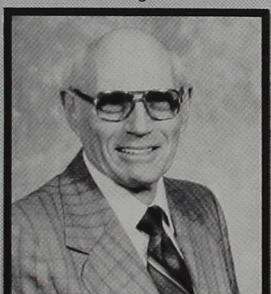
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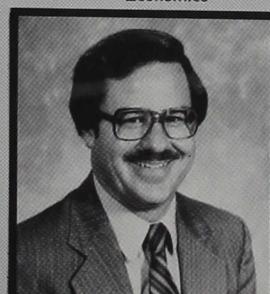
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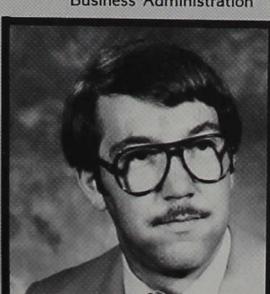
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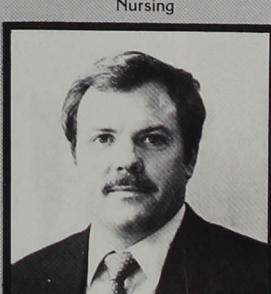
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Education



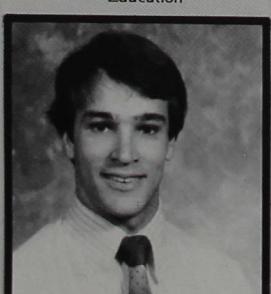
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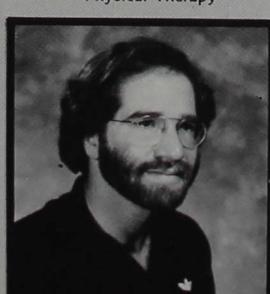
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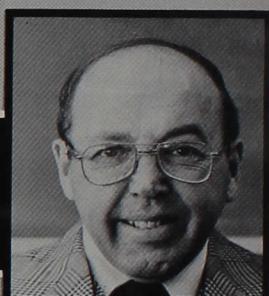
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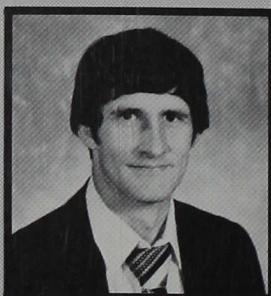
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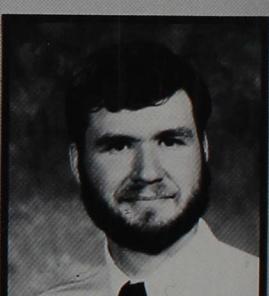
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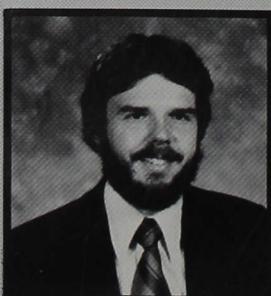
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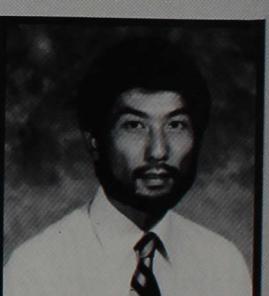
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Dr. Mary Meharry
Foreign Language



Dr. Marga Meier
Foreign Language



Dr. Kiyoshi Miyamae
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Mrs. Martha Morris
Education



Dr. David Noble
Academic Services



Mrs. Elaine Norwood
Music



Dr. Nancy O'Dell
Education



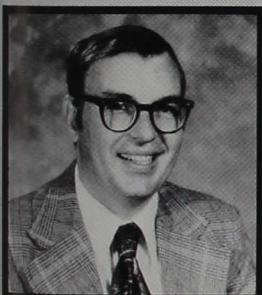
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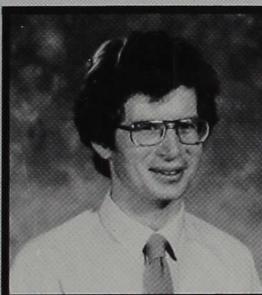
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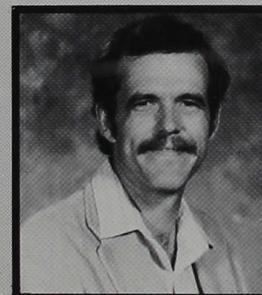
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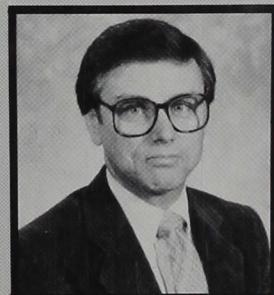
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Music



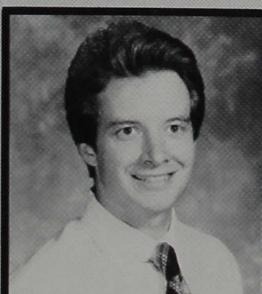
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Theatre



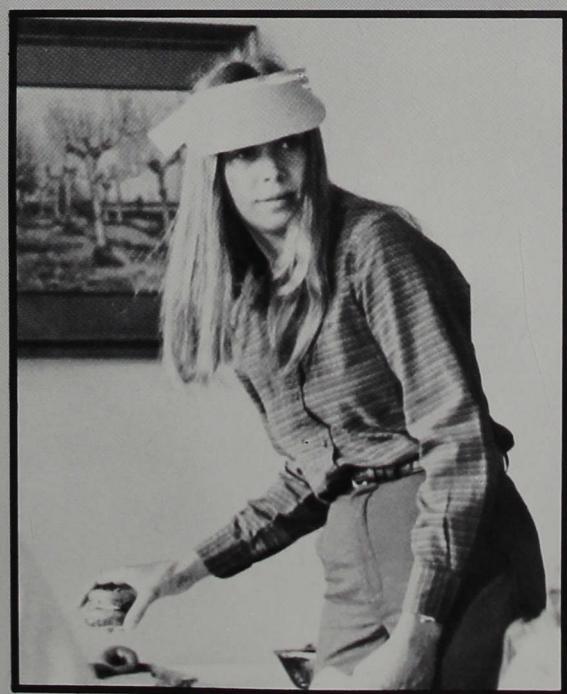
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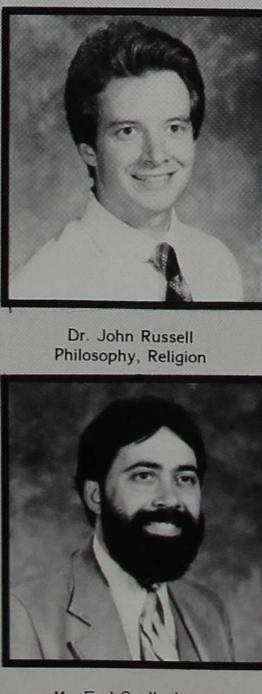
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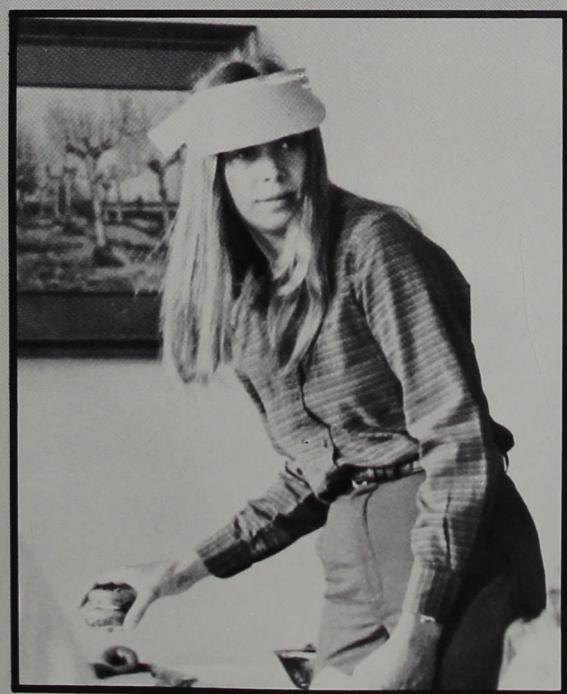
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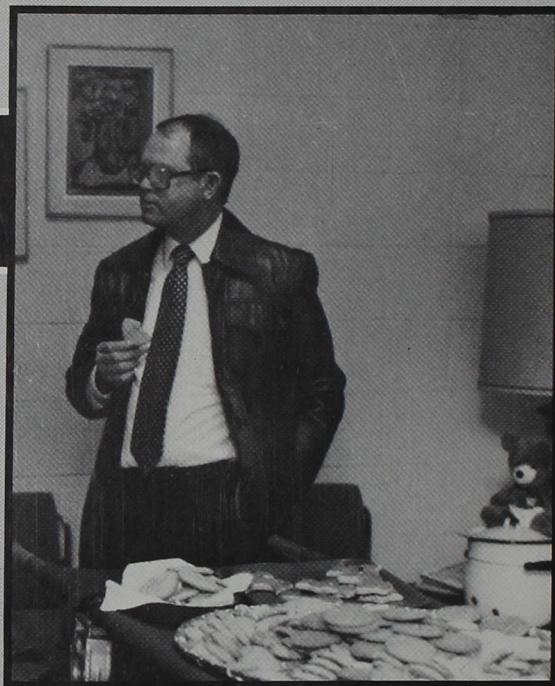
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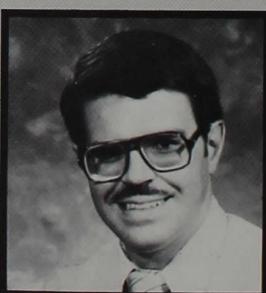
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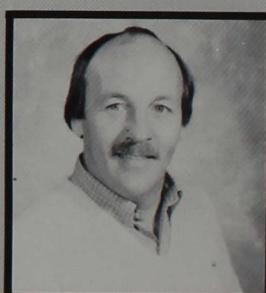
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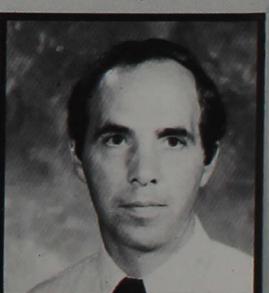
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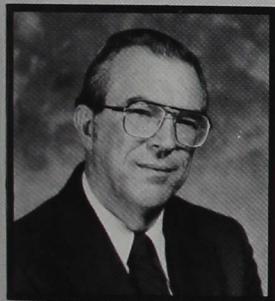
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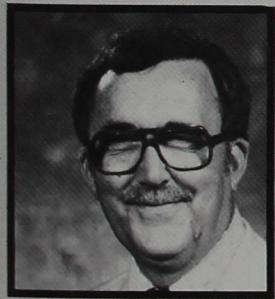
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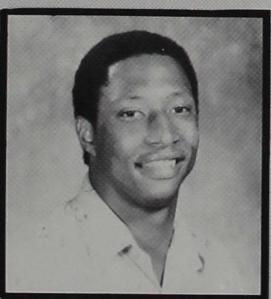
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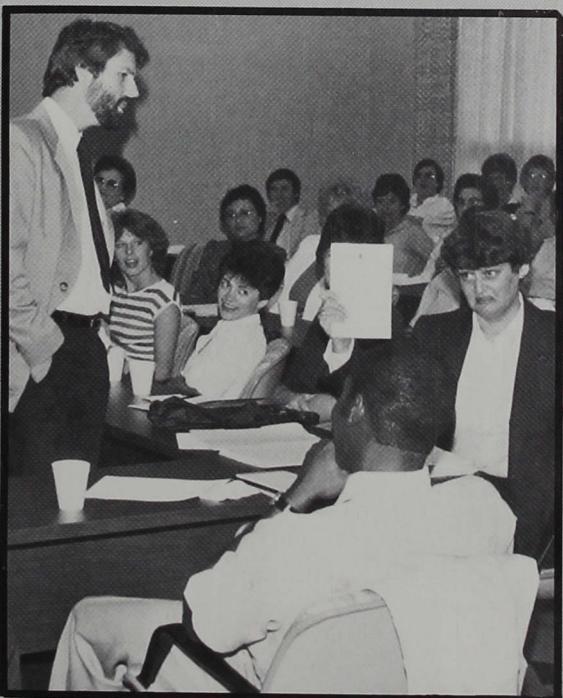
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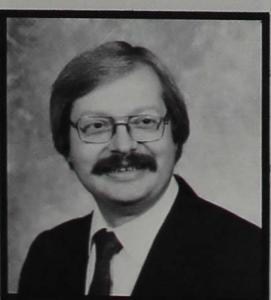
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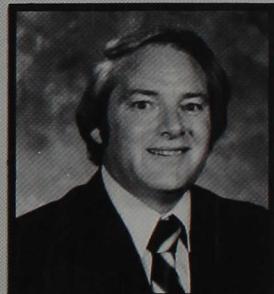
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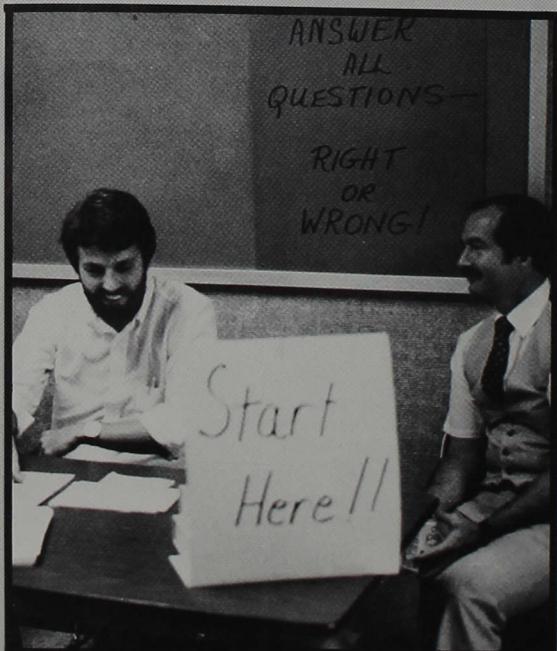
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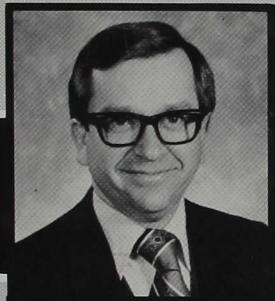
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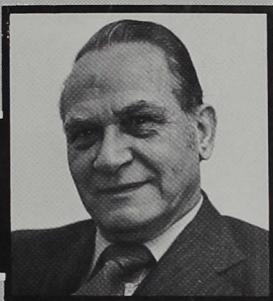
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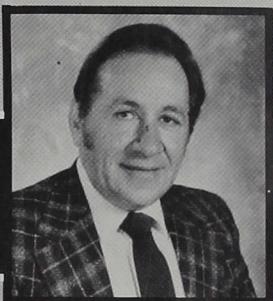
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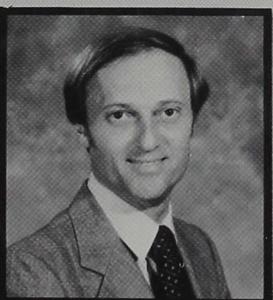
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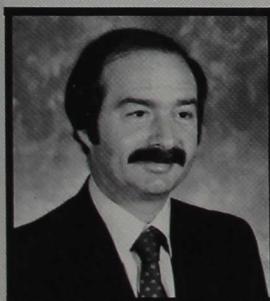
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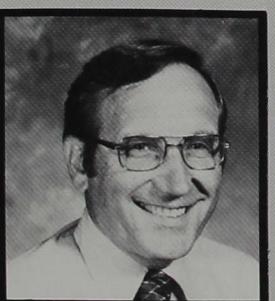
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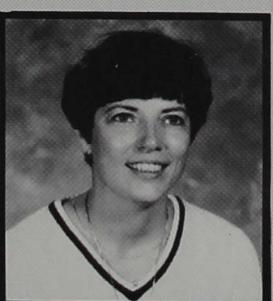
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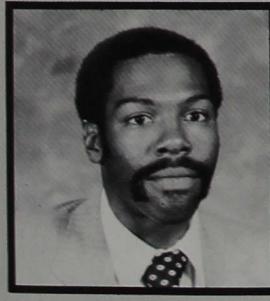
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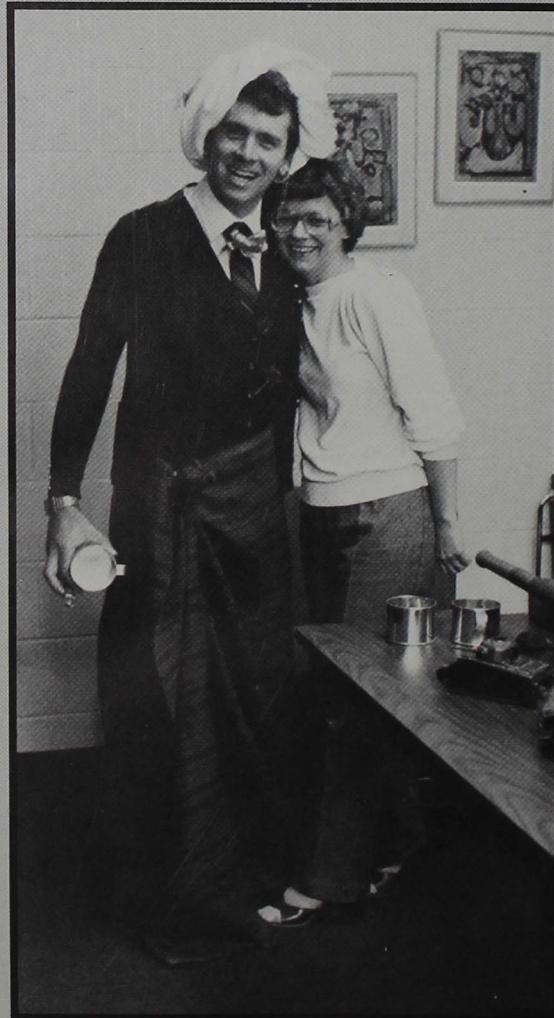


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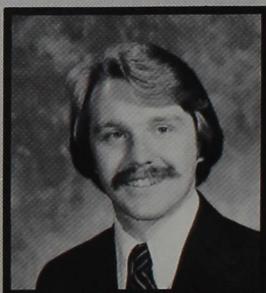
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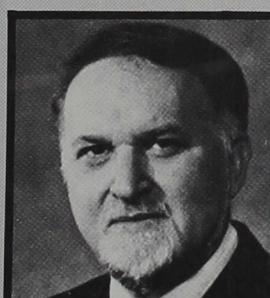
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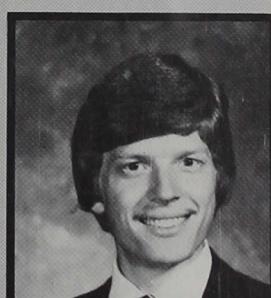
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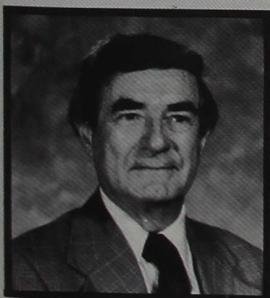
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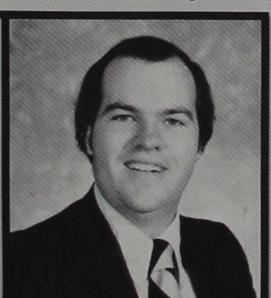
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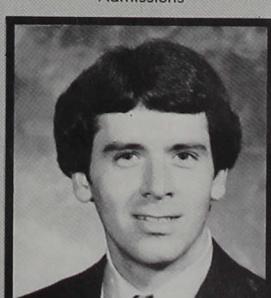
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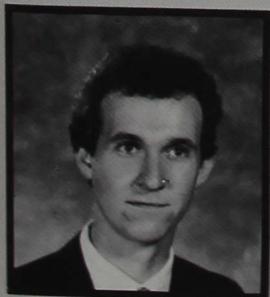
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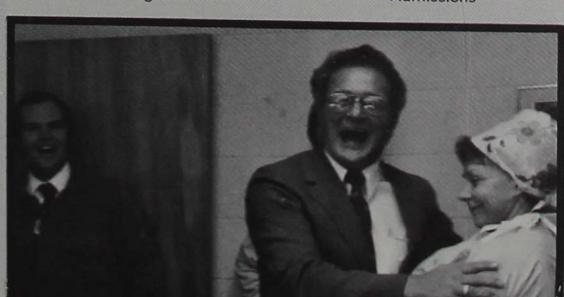
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Keith VanDeman, Dr. Sease and Bev Sims party at the M*A*S*H BASH.

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This year, the experience of one former editor combined with the freshness of a new editor helped ease the editorial burden of a 160-page yearbook. Karen Glasser Deane and Mary Alton Stillabower joined their creative efforts to work as co-editors of the *1983 Oracle*. A small, but always willing to work, staff made this year's book a success.

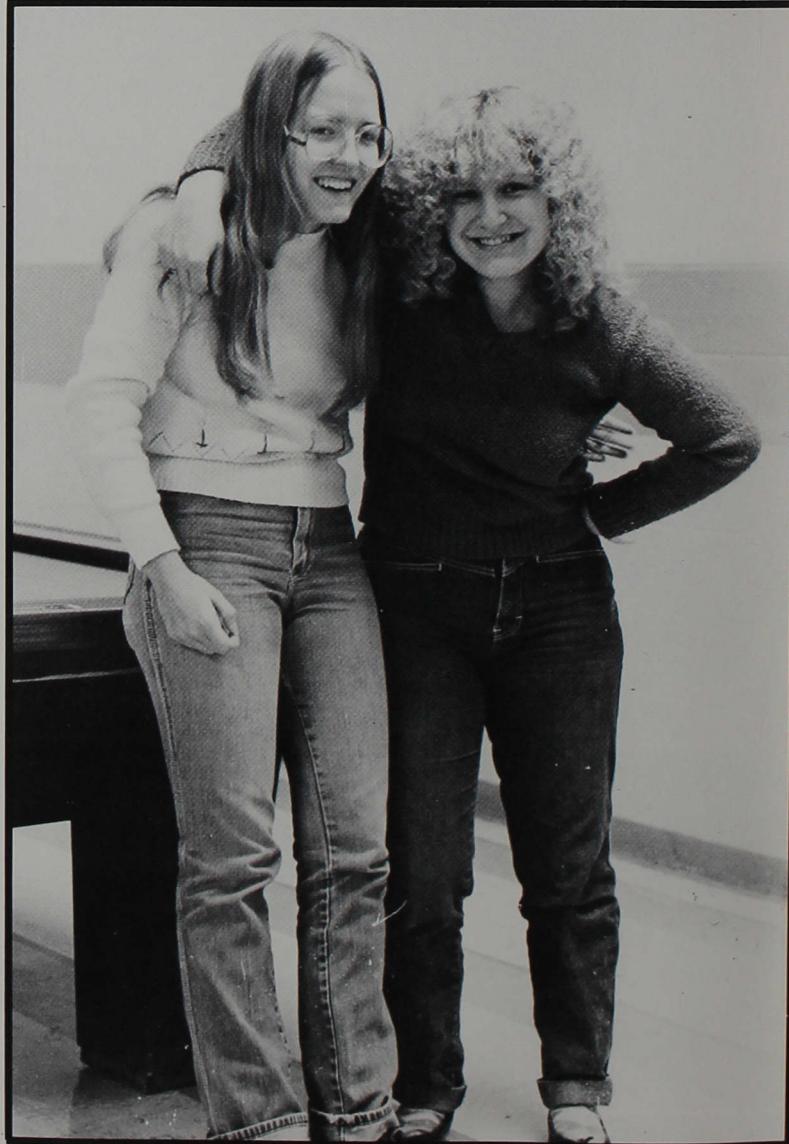
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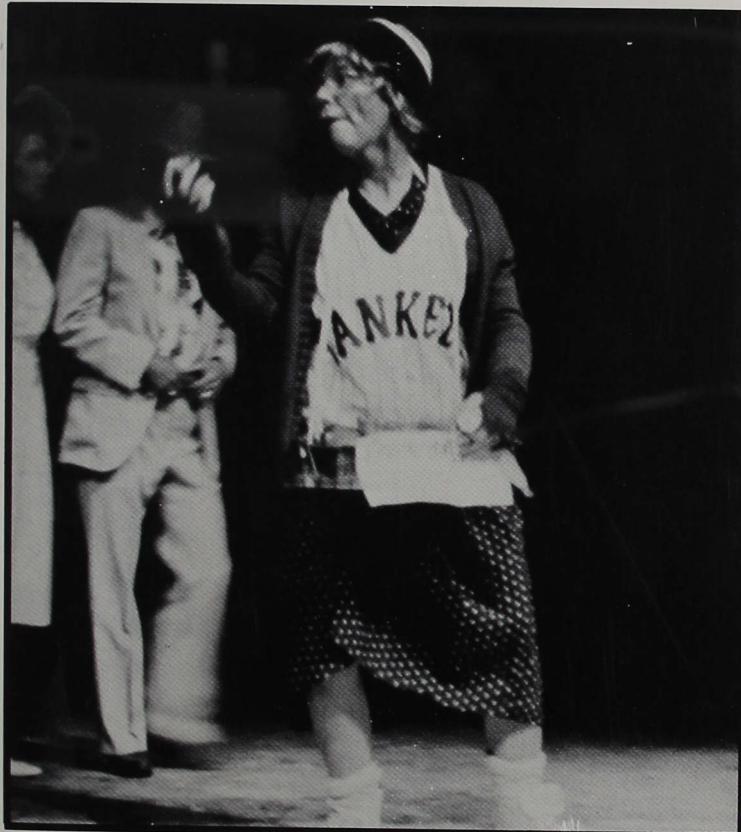
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