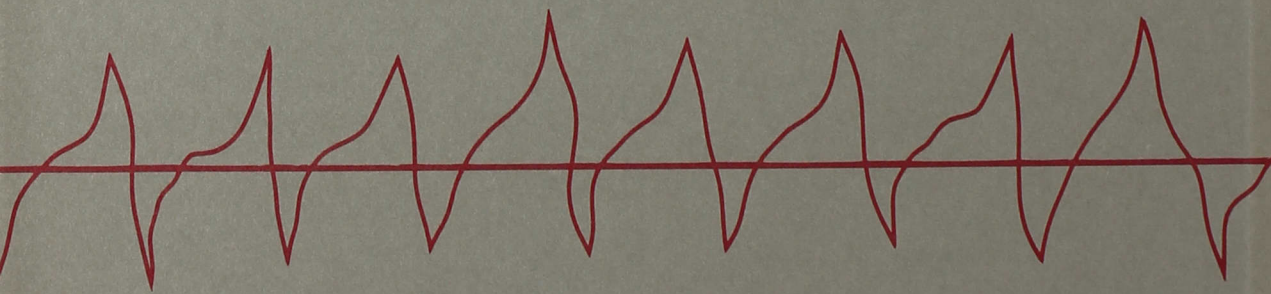
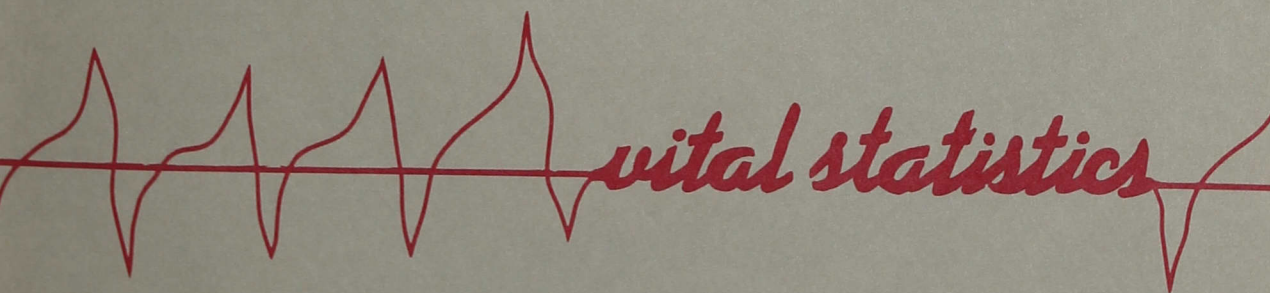


A red line drawing of a heartbeat (ECG) on a grid background. The line starts with a small downward spike, followed by a series of four distinct peaks and troughs, and ends with a final downward spike. The peaks are roughly equal in height and occur at regular intervals.

vital statistics





vital statistics



Paul Logan
and Harold
Green
demonstrate
the dedication
and hard work
which make
students ICU's
most vital
statistic in
1985.

vital statistics

at Indiana Central University
Indianapolis, IN. Vol. 64

INDIANA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY
Krannert Memorial Library

Altered condition

As the door slams and slides into the dark void, it happens. Brief moments symbolize the transformation about to occur, a new state of altered conditions.

It is a mere letter in a mailbox, yet it is anything but trivial. Application for admission signifies a series of changes for both student and institution. To the campus of any university, the student is its most vital statistic. The lifeblood of the university, the student is the purpose behind the concept of education and the means to acknowledging that purpose. All activity revolves around the student. All goals are aimed at the benefit of the student.

It takes just one person to alter the values, attitudes and beliefs of the entire student body, in turn reflecting the composite personality of the university.

The student also affects the academic and physical strengths of the university. The standing reputations of the university's curriculum and athletic programs depend on the student's achievements.

The Student Services Council worked closely to assist students in pursuit of achievements. Two new counselors,

Robert Burchfield and Barbara Foxworthy were welcomed to ICU. Also, Terry Wetherald served as a counselor during the fall semester.

Statistics in new student enrollment signified a slight increase. Even more significant as a vital statistic was the fact that four-year degree program, full-time student, residence hall student, admitted "with distinction" and new program enrollments were up. In fall, 1984, there was an increase of more than 60 percent in the enrollment of "admission with distinction."

"This is significant, not only in terms of the sheer number of highly qualified candidates involved, but also for the potential long-term effect on enrollment numbers," said President Gene Sease.

The letter effects some vital changes in the student's life, too.

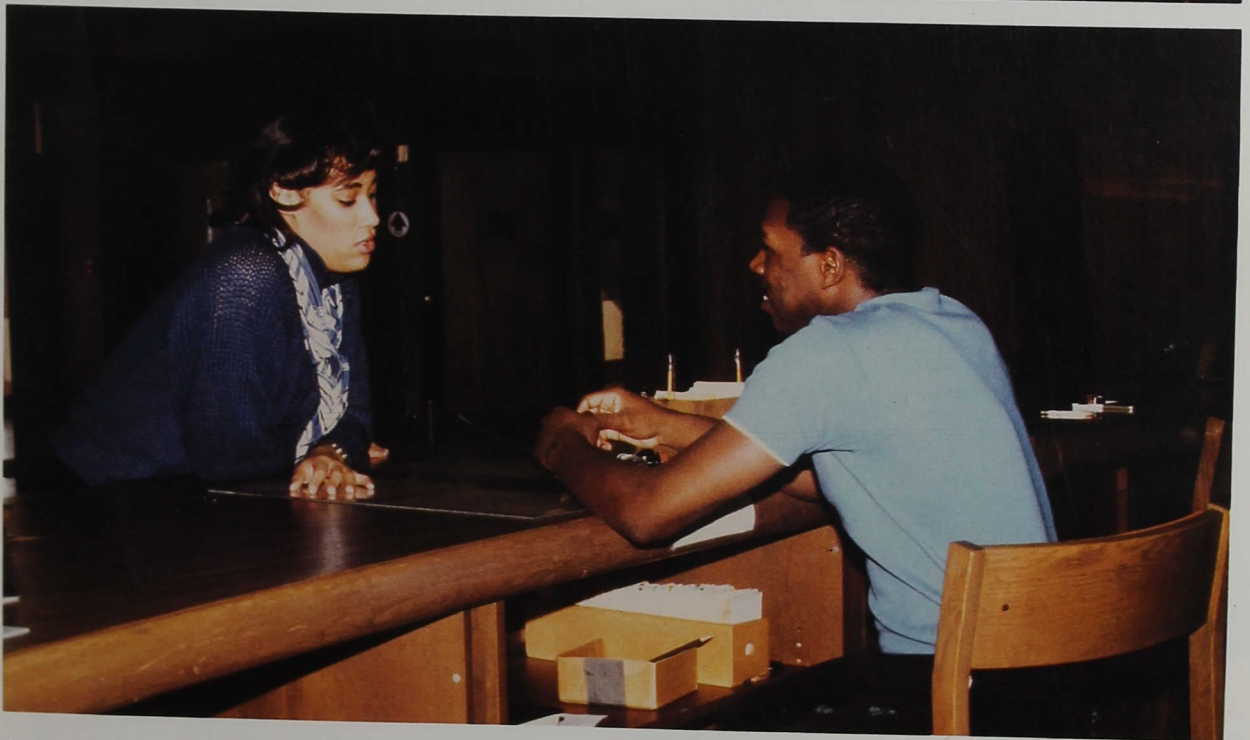
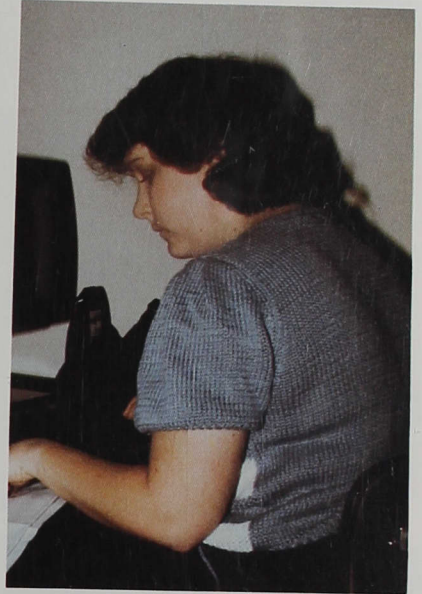
A ream of responsibilities and unending decisions build upon each other throughout the college career. A number of adjustments even in the organization of daily habits are required. As the challenges of a college education continually rise, the student fulfills the needs required to meet these challenges. The student alters conditions to become ICU's most vital statistic.





Senior Judy Wade switches the electronic equipment in the control room for students in the outer TV studio.

Accuracy is a must in computer programming, as is demonstrated by Senior Beth Fitzpatrick.

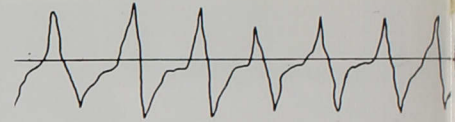


Sophomore Laura Kitterman assists Mr. Richard Wiehe in the care of a pigeon, one of a variety of animals in the Lilly Hall animal lab.

Denise Pichler, Karen Adams and Carla Lower observe as Mr. Wiehe explains the procedure of teaching lab rats to bar press.

Student library assistant Junior Tony Andrews chats with Freshman Marsha Moore at the circulation desk.

Junior Denise Pichler oversees decorations of the North Hall lobby for the Halloween Dance. Claire Roberts models her attire for the judges of the costume contest.



Jack-o-lanterns and Christmas lights provide a refreshing change of scenery for students as the winter holidays come and go.

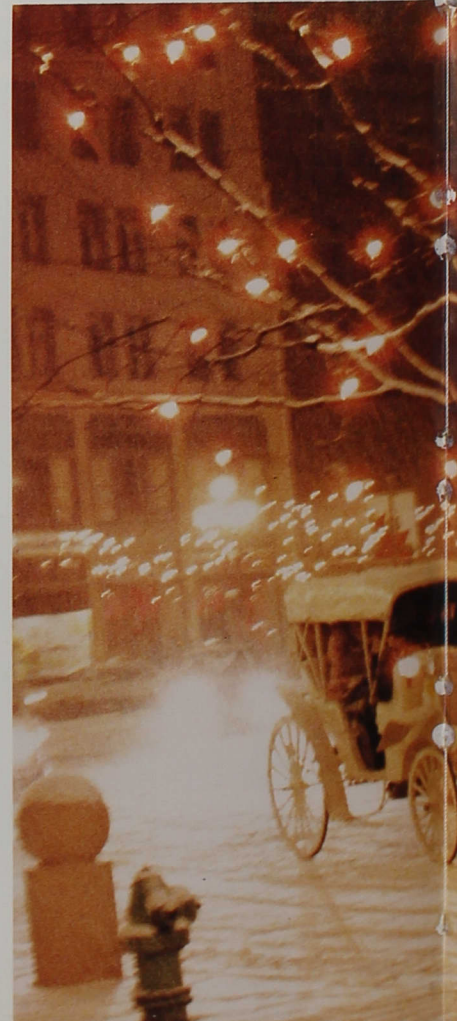
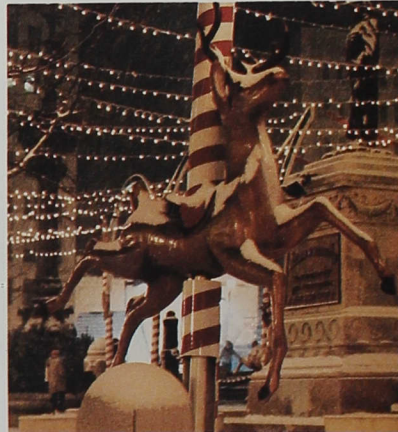
It is easy to imagine how a student could lose track of time as days drag into weeks and students bury themselves in the daily routine. Reminders appear without fail, however, as Halloween and Christmas approach. Vivid decorations adorn doorways and windows, and students discover a variety of ways to enjoy the festive season.

Halloween features the much-loved pumpkin, carved a number of "creative" ways, haunting the windows of the residence halls. Some students work up an affection for their pumpkins. Sophomore Monica Davis traditionally saves hers and complete with santa beard, dresses it up as a "Merry Christmas" pumpkin.

As Halloween falls near midterms of first semester, North Hall provides a



Horse and carriage rides are a quaint addition to the yuletide atmosphere of downtown Indianapolis. Monument Circle boasts 4638 lights on what is known as the world's largest Christmas tree. Hand-carved reindeer surround the circle as a part of the new carousel theme. Workers decorate the annual poinsettia tree in the center of Hyatt Regency Hotel downtown. ICU students frequent the shops for Christmas gift ideas.



Signs of the season

costume dance for holiday entertainment. For the past two years, students have enjoyed the sounds and sights of Larry Black cranking out hits on the turntable along with his Electric and Video Company. The dance features an annual costume contest for which students go all out.

The yuletide season brings even more signs of celebration. The city itself is bedecked from the center out, and Monument Circle draws many a student. The horse and carriage rides were a favored addition to the activi-

ties this year. The "World's Largest Christmas Tree," however, continued to be the main attraction with its new carousel theme.

"Holidays on the Circle" program in downtown Indianapolis began with the lighting of the 4,638 lights on Nov. 23. The program continued through January.

The Monument Circle skating rink offered free skating often viewed by shoppers stopping off for refreshments at the Cafe Warming Station. The cafe located southwest of the Circle served hot chocolate, roasted chestnuts and oth-

er seasonal treats around a crackling fire.

The Gingerbread House, located next to the ice skating rink, sold cookies baked on the site.

As a break in the shopping, ICU students enjoyed December movies "Starman," "Passage to India" and "Micki and Maude." A special holiday feature at the Circle Theater was "Messiah" performed by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and Choir.

The ICU Christmas spirit is revitalized year after year as the campus bears its own signs of the season. A 15-foot tree brightens the center of the cafeteria at Schwitzer, and dorms are garnished with lights glowing from the windows and trees in the lobbies.

If the eye is not satisfied, one needs only to walk past the bell tower in the middle of campus. The ear can discover upon any given hour the chiming of yuletide carols, merely enhancing the spirit of the season.



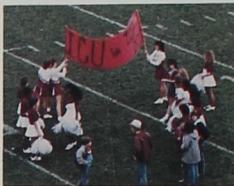
Battle of the body

In an age of physical fitness, many students are finding that the body can equal any academic challenge. In a number of ways, physical activity can benefit the student in his mental endeavors as well.

Some find physical exertion an outlet for the frustrations that often build — a break from homework. Organized sports give the student the opportunity to find comradery among teammates and develop the skills of working with others toward a common goal. Individual challenges can be just as beneficial and even more challenging. Without a coach, individuals must rely on themselves to develop the determination it takes to reach physical goals and to excel in desired areas.

Somatic challenges require a great deal of concentration. Studies can sometimes take priority, diverting that concentration. Students deal, time and again, with the pressures of keeping up the grades conflicting with the desires to achieve in physical activities as well.

The rewards are unending. Personal gains run the gamut from physical strength and fitness to a change of pace in the student's bustling life to just plain seeing a job well done. Above all, the mental trials of physical demands can enhance the mind's capabilities and become a vital part of a student's lifestyle. They teach the individual that rising to a challenge and overcoming that challenge is the most satisfying reward for the victor of any battle.

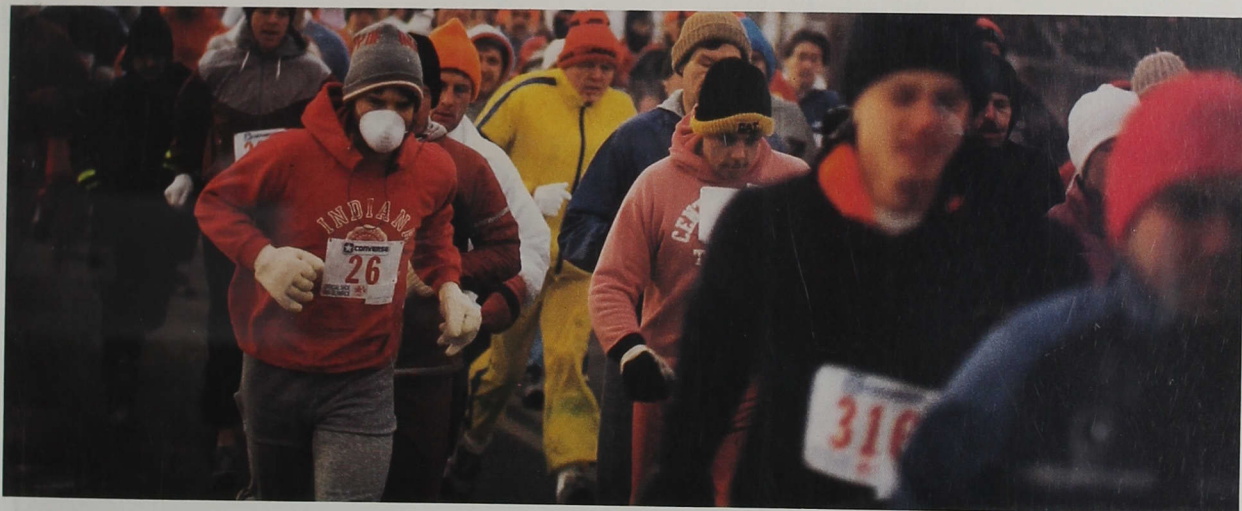


Coach Suzanne Willey briefs Junior Dawn Russell on the next play in the volleyball match.

Senior Debbie Law shoots high to avoid the opposition.

Weightlifting requires a great deal of strength and stamina, as evident from the look on Senior Paul Logan's face.





ICU finds an abundant turnout for the winter Polar Bear Run. The contest usually has around 500 entries. Mrs. Sandy Jackson mas-cots for the ICU runners as the Polar Bear.

Junior Paula Hannon demonstrates that weightlifting is not just for members of the male species.

The teams line up to cheer on the starting lineup at the Top Dog game against Butler University.

Battle Of The Body

Sue Sheneman smiles as her friends, Marti Wilson, Kathy Suits and Sue Owen, grab the goodies for the Brown County picnic.

Junior Linda Sittler shows her obvious pleasure at the chance to relax during Brown County Day.

The tug-of-war is the highlight of the day as faculty, students and dorms compete for the championship title.



Doctor's orders

Not a single argument is heard when Dr. Gene Sease dismisses classes for the annual road trip to Brown County State Park. Students, faculty and staff pack their frisbees and cameras and head for those southern Indiana Hills.

Observing a long-established tradition, President Sease is the last to object. He dons his hat and bluejeans to join the rest of the campus to enjoy a relaxing day of fun and fellowship.

The tradition of Brown County Day serves to provide members of the campus community an opportunity to interact outside the classroom. With just a few weeks of school underway, students and faculty are barely adjusted to the sometimes hectic pace. Students are still in the midst of not only organizing their time around classes, jobs and extra-curricular activities, but also finding time to get to know each other.

Veteran students use the occasion to reacquaint themselves with old buddies and add another good time to the college scrapbook. "I get a chance to visit with friends I don't get to see a lot because of studies," said Senior Judy Wade.

Even the Schwitzer Center Cafeteria goes to Brown County for the day. After polling ICU students, it was concluded that the most popular menu item is the candy apples.

Brown County Day is executed to provide ICU with a

family atmosphere. Junior Katie Wright enjoys "the feeling of a family-type outing. ICU students seem to be a family. I like to go to have a special day with my ICU family."

Junior Jon Thibo likes "the surroundings and the opportunity to relax with friends."

This year the annual tug-of-war competition between dorms will live on in infamy. The rope broke! "The best part was when the rope broke and everyone fell," said Junior Nancy Short.

But the rope lasted long enough to determine Krannert Dorm as the victor over Warren and North Halls.

Faculty challenged the students to a match of tug-a-war and the faculty won.

"It's been a long time since the faculty has beaten the students," said Dr. Perry Kea. He continued to say he enjoys Brown County Day because "it is not only a nice break, but also I like being with the students in a capacity other than that of a professor."

Another popular feature of Brown County Day is going the night before and "roughing it." "I have never been camping," said an excited Karen Duffy, sophomore.

October 17 was a perfect weather date for Brown County Day. But, some students still don't enjoy the park that day. Many students had night classes, part-time employment and athletic practice which cut the outing short.

Regardless how the day was spent, none argued the pleasure of breaking away from the college routine for a day!



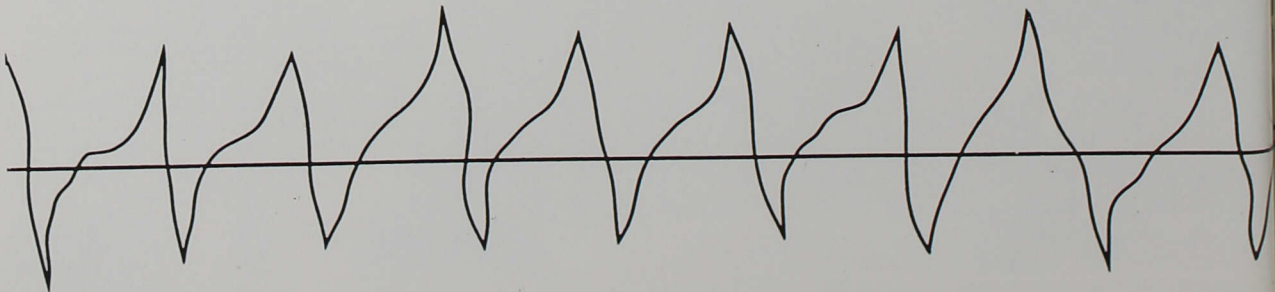
by Cindy Webster & Donna Williams



"Come on over to my tree," says Freshman Regina Flowers, while taking it easy during Brown County Day.

President Gene Sease and his wife JoAnn enjoy Brown County Day as much as any other student or faculty member. He finds it a perfect setting to get to know "his students."

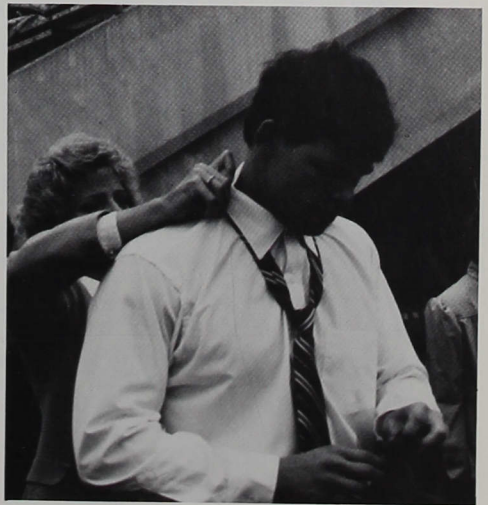
Lifestyles: making



new traditions



The 1985 Cyclorama boasted more volunteers than ever before. Workers helped riders keep track of how far they had ridden. "Cotton Patch Gospel" members set a mark on tradition of our outstanding music students while they toured and performed. They enjoyed swimming at a Hollywood producer's home, later watching the Olympic fireworks where American athletes had tallied record-breaking statistics. Reggie McDade and Debbie Bright prepare food joining the traditional Halloween costume day. April Whitaker yells "pull" during the traditional "tug-of-war" at Brown County Day. However, this year was the last for the traditional rope. It broke! Good Hall, landmark of our academic tradition, was the first University building when ICU opened in 1902. Tara Ross helps her Homecoming court escort Shane Hardin with his tie before going to the football field for the traditional crowning of the queen.



vital statistics

Freshmen 'cruise' into new lifestyle

Around 250 to 275 students cruised into the 1985 Freshman Orientation program with Captain Gene Sease and the ICU orientation crew.

The two-day transition to college life sported the theme "Cruising into ICU: The Exploration Begins." Students followed a full schedule Sunday and Monday before classes began on Wednesday. Events included a "Welcome Aboard" registration, the Captains reception at the home of President and Mrs. Gene Sease, a tour of campus ports and a "Starlight Rock" video/DJ dance on the steps of Ransburg Auditorium.

Also, the orientation gave new students a chance to meet their faculty advisor; take English, foreign language, music and math proficiency examinations; and dine with the president and his wife. In addition, incoming students attended workshops and interest sessions.

Director of the freshman orientation program, Nancy Bledsoe, says the schedule allows students to feel at home at Central. She adds they can find answers to questions they may have about the university. The two-day program was adopted because it gave enough time to enjoy social functions, but not enough time for students to feel homesick before classes began.

Bledsoe believes the introduction format helps students. Besides the orientation staff, on-campus students meet their resident assistants.

The orientation staff is composed of sophomores "because it wasn't too long ago they were new" to ICU, says Bledsoe. Orientation committee member Krista Metheny says, "It's good to know that there are some upperclassmen who want to help the freshmen."

The freshmen seem to acknowledge the need of this program. Freshman Dave Strack says, "They need the program to introduce students to the university."

Another freshman, Sandy Barrick, thinks "They planned a lot of activities I enjoyed. It was a good way to get acquainted with everyone."

All in all, the two days are beneficial to those involved. Bledsoe claims, "It's the highlight of my job."

by Lisa Elliott



Freshman Tina Campbell puts just the right 'ump' into her orientation dance step. Larry Black and his Electric Video Production entertained at the outdoor freshman orientation dance.

Freshman Sheryl Meranda meets ICU president, Dr. Gene Sease, at the Captain's Tea during freshman orientation.

"It was a good way to get acquainted with everyone."

**Sandy Barrick
Freshman**



Florabelle Wilson plans retirement life

June 1985 brought a new beginning for librarian Florabelle Wilson. After 28 years of dedicated service, she retired as the first faculty member to utilize the new retirement program, "Building Bridges to Retirement."

A 1949 graduate of ICU Wilson enjoys a project studying black history of Indianapolis families. She presents the information to young children through her puppets. The librarian quickly points out, "The information is true, not fantasy as most puppets do."

Not only does Wilson plan to continue her research of black history, but also she hopes to enjoy more of her

hobbies which include photography, calligraphy, artwork and music. The youthful librarian laughs and adds, "I have several lives planned, and you only get one!"

Her favorite duty at ICU was working with students. "As administrator I don't get to help the students often. I think most librarians love it because it makes you feel good to find the information and the looking process is satisfying too. I think library reference work is the cream of library services."

One thing Wilson wishes she could change is the involvement of international students and native ICU stu-

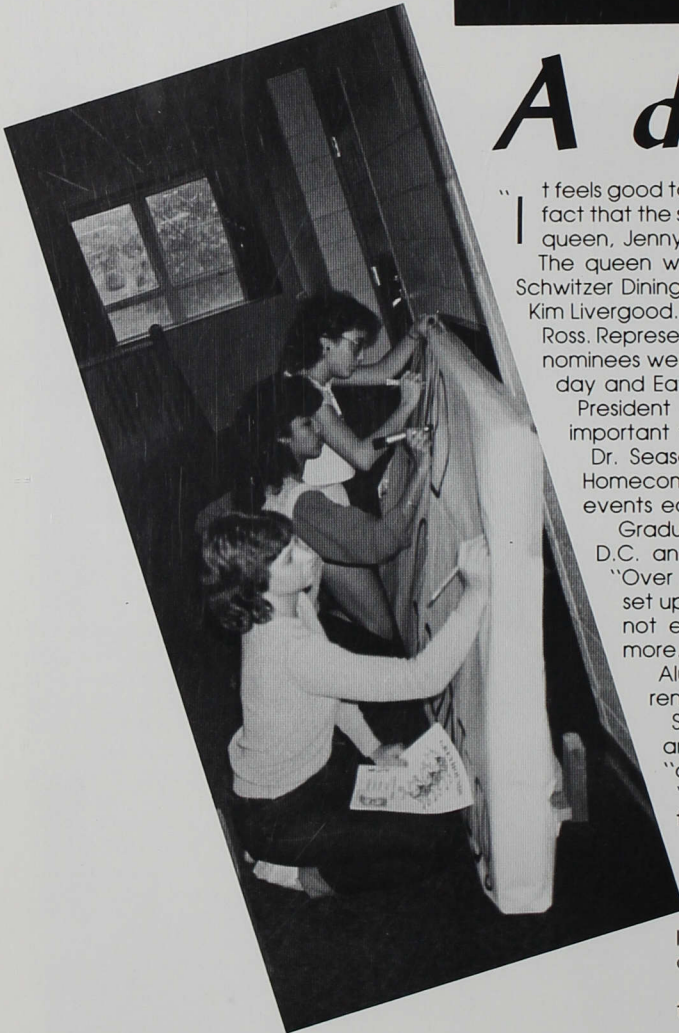
dents. "Many students do not realize the potential gift of students from other cultures. At ICU we have a whole United Nations! There is so much we can learn," said a concerned Wilson.

Even though she has busy retirement plans, Wilson intends to visit ICU to read some library books and to get "in the most shallow part of Ruth Lilly's swimming pool."

She hopes to travel too. "All I need is a plane ticket and a toothbrush and I'm ready to go!"

by Donna Williams

A day 'together'



Each dorm decorated in its own way for the Homecoming football game. Junior Karen Karg, Sophomore Rosemary Cherian and Sophomore Marcia Hirschy create a sign to put on top of Warren Hall.

"It feels good to represent Indiana Central University and I am proud of the fact that the student body selected me," said the 1984-85 Homecoming queen, Jenny Eaton.

The queen was crowned on October 1 during the Queen's Dinner in Schwitzer Dining Hall. Freshman court members were Regina Flowers and Kim Livergood. Sophomore candidates were Rosemary Cherian and Tara Ross. Representing the juniors were Laura Levi and Michelle Young. Senior nominees were former Homecoming queen Renee Stevens, Karen Monday and Eaton.

President Gene Sease said, "I know of no other day that is more important to the ongoing life of the University than Homecoming."

Dr. Sease's words rang true as more alumni travelled to ICU for Homecoming than any other year. Students participated in different events each day of Homecoming Week.

Graduates came from Taiwan, Minnesota, Florida, Washington D.C. and California. Keith Van Demon, director of alumni said, "Over 200 were registered to attend. We had a hospitality tent set up for alumni. It's hard to tell how many were there, because not everyone was registered. There easily could have been more."

Alumni had a chance to tour Krannert and Warren Halls after renovations. They enjoyed using the Ruth Lilly Fitness Center.

Students enjoyed activities such as a Male Beauty Contest and Ice Cream Bash. There were eight "guys" dressed as "dolls." The winner of the contest, Junior Steve Wood said, "It brings us together. I wasn't a bit embarrassed to be up there on stage. In fact, I was honored."

The Male Beauty Contest was a success, attributed to participation. "The turnout was great . . . That was why it was so good," said Sophomore Krista Metheny.

The traditional President's Ball was on October 5. Usually there is only a dance, but this year the event included a dinner. The dinner and dance were at LaScala Restaurant.

Dr. Fred Hill believes the President's Ball is a fine opportunity to ICU students.

"I think it provides an opportunity for on-campus people to get off-campus and interact in other than their usual roles," said Dr. Hill.

Sophomore Kim Houston said, "It's the only formal dance and it's fun to dress up for!"

Other events included a bonfire with the spirit chain and the powderpuff game of football which the Junior/Senior Class team won.

by Donna Williams

"I know of no other day that is more important to the ongoing life of the University than Homecoming." Dr. Gene Sease President



Jenny Eaton, an ICU senior sociology major graciously poses for photographs as she reigns as the 1984-85 Homecoming queen.



“I
feels good to
represent ICU
...”
Jenny Eaton
Homecoming
Queen

Freshman Kim Livergood and her chosen escort Scott Fogo have a few last minute words before they join President Gene Sease in the Homecoming ceremonies.

Senior Homecoming queen nominees stand with escorts of their choice. President Sease stands next to court members Rene Stevens, Karen Monday, April Whitaker and Jenny Eaton.

President Sease gives queen Jenny Eaton a congratulatory kiss. Eaton's escort was former ICU graduate Paul Coats.

Verdict: success coast to coast

gave the attendant of the ICU Dinner Theater my ticket. He asked me my name so I wrote it down on a piece of paper.

After I found my seat and ate a scrumptious meal, the play, "The Night of January 16th" began. But what was this? The audience was the panel from which the trial jury would be picked? The bailiff read off a name. Someone from the audience walked up on stage. Then the bailiff pulled out the paper that had my name on it. I couldn't believe it. I walked on stage, while the bailiff read 10 more names.

When the 12 chosen jurors were on stage, the judge swore us in. Was this for real? It sure seemed like it. The two attorneys approached us with their opening statements. They told us we had to decide if Karen Andre killed Bjorn Faulkner.

As I sat in the juror's box, several persons involved with the death of Faulkner were brought to the stand. There were so many strange characters. Between the private investigator, Homer Van Fleet, and the wealthy father-in-law, John Graham Whitfield, I couldn't tell who was telling the truth.

With so many conflicting stories, I had a hard time discerning the truth. Between the acts of the play, jurors were taken to a deliberation room. The judge didn't want us talking about the case in the lobby. (He was afraid the audience members would attempt to manipulate our verdict.)

At the end of the trial, we were taken to the jury room to vote. When the judge heard our verdict, he told us we were all wrong. He banned us from jury duty for the next five years.

In all honesty, the preceding story really didn't happen to me. But it could have happened to anyone who attended the play.

The 12 jurors were actually chosen from the audience. The entire play consisted of the Faulkner murder trial. The jurors decided if Andre, Faulkner's secretary, did indeed kill her boss.

While this play has been done in professional performances, several famous people have served as jury members. They include Jack Dempsey, James Roosevelt, Babe Ruth and Helen Keller. While at Indiana Central, jury members included ICU personalities such as Dean Huffman and Larry Bledsoe.

Reverend Dave Kavalow-St. John, the acting director, boasts about the ICU performance. "The show is fun. The actors are wonderful."

by Lisa Elliott

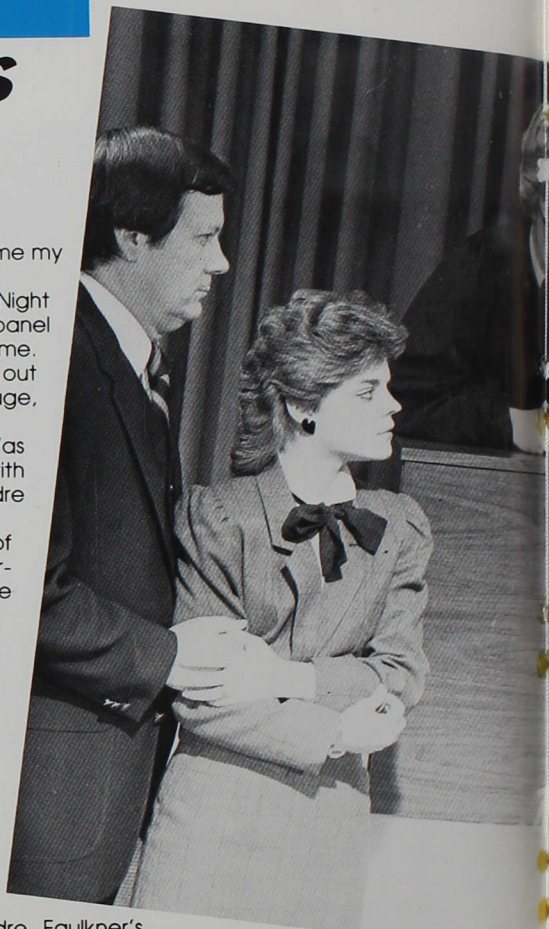
Lifetime experience

A "Cotton Patch Gospel" tour group of 41 people entertained in cities from Indiana to California last August. Two entire casts alternated performances for the production. The group consisted of people from the community, ICU, local high school, and Marion College students.

The touring performers had a chance to sight-see and to learn from their experiences on the 21-day tour. In Los Angeles, the group performed a song from "Cotton Patch Gospel" on the "Pat Boone USA" show. Here, they got to see another view of acting. "It was real interesting. We got to see how they produced a TV show," said Sophomore Miriam Green. "You got to see a really different side of acting," added Sophomore Letitia Zander.

"We spent an evening in a Hobie Hills producer's home for dinner, a view of the closing Olympic fireworks and a swim in his pool," said Zander. The producer is an ICU graduate. "You couldn't put a price on all that we learned. It was an experience I'll never forget."

by Lisa Elliott





Joe Myers, Mimi Hawbecker, Mike McQuillen, Diane Tracy and Tami Torson play roles in the controversial court case which must determine the guilt or innocence of Karen Andre, played by Diane Tracy.

Mrs. Hutchins (Lee Meyers) and Mr. Sweeney (Todd Stevenson) don't quite know what to make of nightclub dancer Roberta VanRensaler (Leifitia Zander). They are witnesses in the courtroom comedy-drama, "The Night of January 16th," which was performed by the ICU theater.

One of the high points of the "Cotton Patch Gospel" tour was performing one song on the "Pat Boone USA" Show.

Three actors on the "Cotton Patch Gospel" tour, Tonya Erickson, Craig Summitt and Mike Schoppenhorst perform for the last time on the tour in Champagne, Illinois.





Kelly Carpenter, Jeff Pierson and Tim Jackson played the men who made history in the ICU production of "The White House."

Mimi Hawbecker, Letitia Zander, Lee Meyers and Michelle Byerly portrayed the women behind the famous men of the presidency in the ICU production of "The White House."

"It has moments of great laughter as well as moments that the audience finds touching." Dr. Richard Williams



Convocations: Programs give variety, insight



Although students are required to attend 17 convocations in one semester, sometimes a special convo remains in a student's mind. On February 15, Dick Gregory came to Indiana Central University's convocation and gave a fiery, entertaining talk on "Social Problems: Social or Anti-Social?" His unique presentation was thought-provoking and accusing.

Gregory began his dialogue much as Richard Pryor would start his comedy routine. He told jokes and funny stories with animated gestures and excited voice inflections. "He was very funny," said Freshman Lisa Gohmann.

Then, when the audience was laughing and listening, Gregory suddenly lashed out against the passive attitudes of people today. The angry speaker told ICU students they were ruining their bodies with bad food. He believes citizens should think freely and not be led blindly by their "cho-

#sen" leaders.

Concerned, Gregory wants to know why nothing is done for the elderly. Also, he cannot understand how anyone can turn his or her head away from the starving people in America and other countries.

Making such strong accusations, Gregory often broke the tension with humor. He returned to his comic dialogue to keep a light atmosphere around his heavy topic. For example, Gregory told a hilarious story about parking in a handicap parking spot to run into a mall and use the restroom. When Gregory returned to his car, he claims it was surrounded by handicapped persons. Instead of apologizing for taking their spot, he offered to steal the car of the man who was so rude!

Political activist Dick Gregory was appalled at passive attitudes. He told students to quit numbing themselves with alcohol, cigarettes and drugs and to open their eyes to world problems. Gregory believes a universal law exists that demands people help each other. If they don't, Gregory says their souls will die.

The vision Gregory described had an effect on his audience. Sophomore Michele Perry said, "He encouraged people to stand up for what they believe in."

Dr. Charlotte Templin told one of her classes, "He told us a lot about human nature that day."

Whether one chose to agree with Gregory or not, his genuine presentation was a convo to remember.

by Lisa Elliott



Sophomores Tish Zander and Timothy Jackson played confused lovers in ICU's production of "The Brick and the Rose." The production was presented to one convocation and ten church audiences.

Human rights activist Dick Gregory points his strongest efforts toward world hunger, world peace and the rights of American Indians. The convocation speaker has authored nine books.

Pope kidnapping

War is breaking out everyone. Murder and suicide are rampant. The Pope has been kidnapped. So all these circumstances tie in together? The Indiana Central Theater Department under the direction of guest director Rev. David Kovalow-St. John revealed the answer to these questions and more in the production of "The Day they Kidnapped the Pope."

The play, set 10 years in the future, centers around Sam Leibowitz, a Brooklyn taxi driver, portrayed by Sean L. Stroud, a community actor from the North side, and his typical Jewish family in not so typical circumstances.

The play had a touching message for today. A cab driver picked up the Pope and decided since he had the opportunity, he would kidnap the famous man. In return for the Pope, Sam wanted a day without any killing. Even the Pope thought this would be nice. The best part is the plan worked. The whole world went an entire day without killing anyone. The supposedly crazy man showed the world it can live without violence and killing.

The message of the play made the viewer wonder what would happen if the world took Sam's advice.

by Suzanne Herrick and Lisa Elliott



Dance favorite

A new personality appeared at Indiana Central this year. He helped feet step to the beat and bodies move to the groove. He took students down and brought them back up again with danceable music videos. The entertaining Larry Black brought his Electric Dance and Video Company to ICU three times this year. He performed at the Freshman Orientation Dance, the Halloween Dance and North Hall's Mid-term Break dance.

Black plays music as a disc jockey would, but his routine includes a 10-foot video screen to play danceable music videos. He alternates the videos and disc jockey format to add variety and to eliminate unnecessary breaks. As if that weren't enough, Black sets up a light show. He uses neon tubes that are sound sensitive. Black explains the lights go on and off to the beat of the music.

To enthusiastic Black, the dancing must go on. At the Orientation Dance, a storm blew up to stop the outdoor dance. Black moved his equipment into the gym for more dancing. But he was soon told he couldn't let the students dance on the gymnasium floor. So, Black moved his show back to the steps of Ransburg for a dance in the rain. Since the crowd was good, Black just kept wiping the water off the turntables.

"We survived it. I do anything to keep it going," claims Black. The enterprising man says he can replace the ruined equipment, but not the impression he makes on ICU. Black keeps that business-like attitude while he farms 150 acres, works full-time at Dana Corporation, raises two children and operates his video shows.

At Central dances, Black says: "I really do like their enthusiasm. They appreciate good dance music and I appreciate people who appreciate."

Black will return in the fall for the 1985 Freshman Orientation Dance. Students can look forward to a computer being added to the program. Black says he is trying to incorporate familiar school logos, names and things through a computer to the video screen. With the success Black has had thus far at Central, students can look forward to seeing him again and again.

by Lisa Elliott



ICU students enjoy watching a former ICU student who now stars on "General Hospital." Kristina Mallandro (far left) attended Indiana Central for one year. In 1982 she was a varsity cheerleader majoring in theater. Now she plays Felicia Cummings on "General Hospital."

Denise Knipe and Sue Sheneman show off their award-winning costumes at the Halloween Dance sponsored by North Hall. Larry Black entertained the group.



Rock stars sing to fight world hunger

We are the world. We are the children. We are the ones who make a brighter day, so let's start giving." — USA for Africa.

During the 1984-85 school year, students saw many people and groups work together to aid the starving in Ethiopia. The one group that stands out as the most colorful contributor is USA for Africa.

United Support of Artists for Africa represents a group of singing celebrities who came together to produce music with the proceeds going to help the starving. Forty-six of these stars gathered together at 10 p.m. on January 28 after the American Music Awards to put together the song, "We Are the World." This single from the 10-hour session would go to become the number one song on the charts and the number one song hummed by Americans.

Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie co-wrote the pop tune with a goal to earn more than \$200 million, according to **Rolling Stone** magazine. The mon-

ey would come from proceeds of a two-album set featuring the single "We are the World." Now the money is being dispersed through a new non-profit organization, USA for Africa. **Stone** claims no artists, record companies, video companies or retailers profit financially.

Quincy Jones, who produced the album, told **Stone** nothing in his career surpasses this epic donation of talent and time.

ICU students feel this warmth. Freshman Tina Campbell said, "It's neat because all the stars are getting together to help world hunger."

Senior Chuck Finely added, "It gives people a different view of rock stars." Jane Fonda, narrating the behind-the-scenes video of the recording event, said, "The most moving event was when on the morning of April 5, Good Friday, when 8,000 radio stations around the world played the song simultaneously . . . This utterly unprecedented event reached millions making the world, momentarily, a neigh-

borhood of concern coming together to save some hungry children."

Richie hopes that people will get involved and not "get the hunger program out of your mind until the hunger stops, until babies and communities stop dying from hunger."

by Lisa Elliott

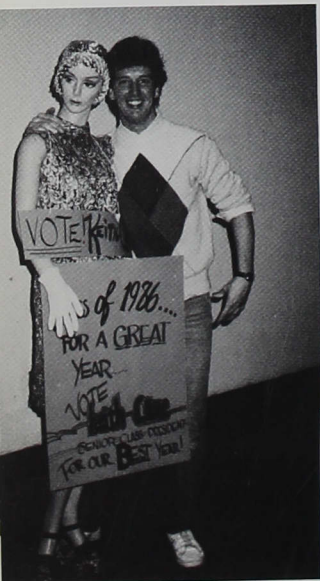
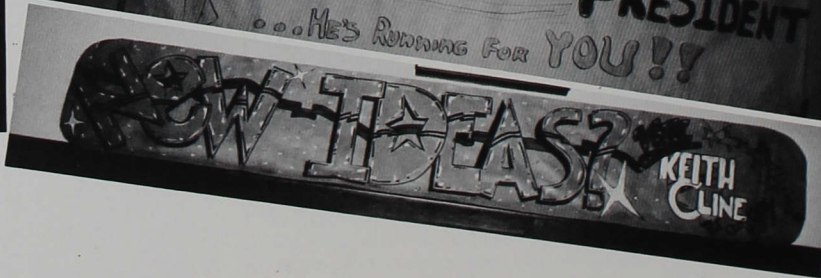
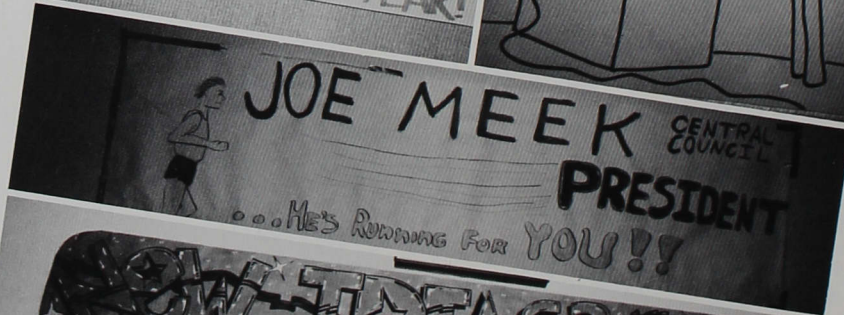
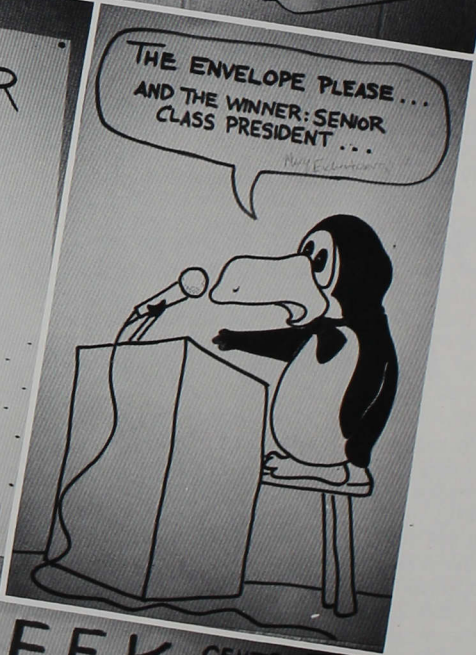
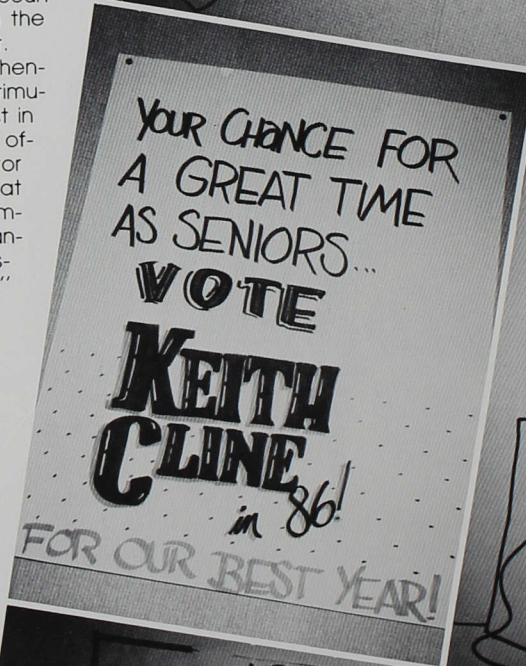
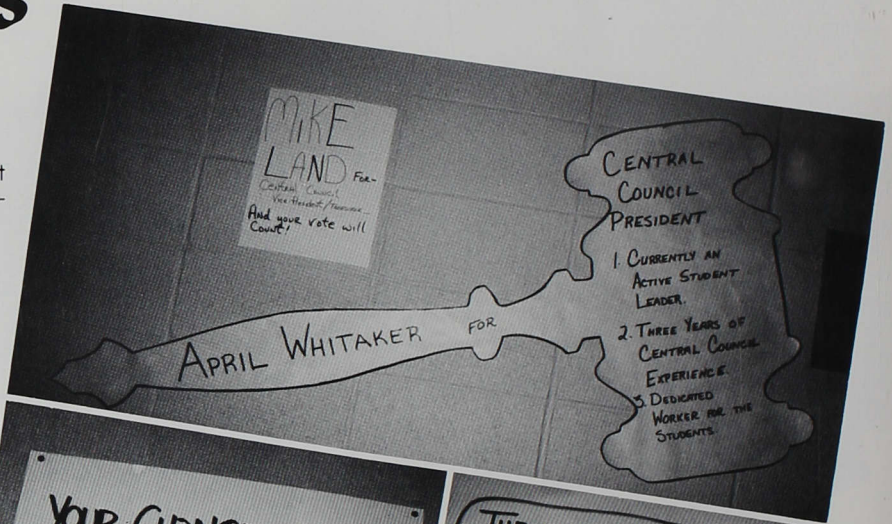
"If we're involved in mankind, we can't look away. If we do, we are gradually killing our conscience — and that might be the most terrible death of all."
Jane Fonda

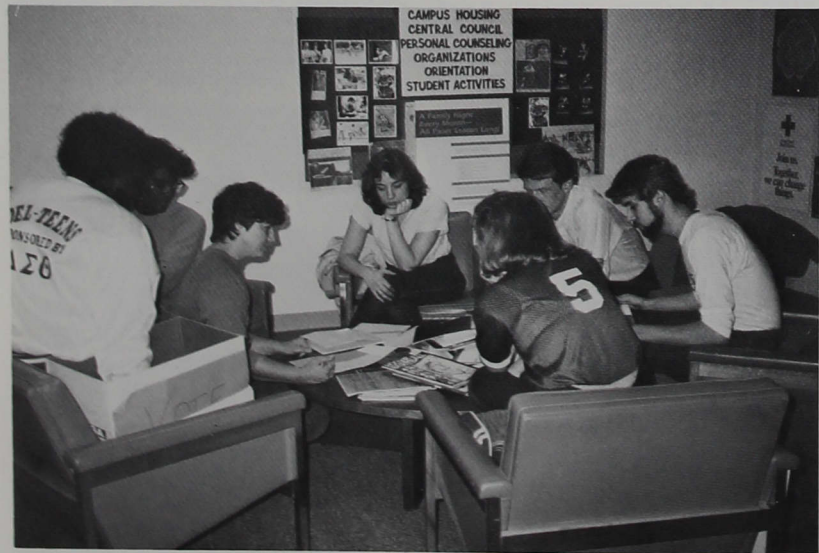
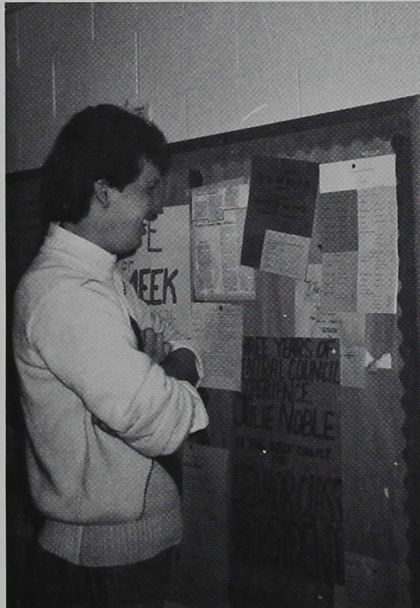
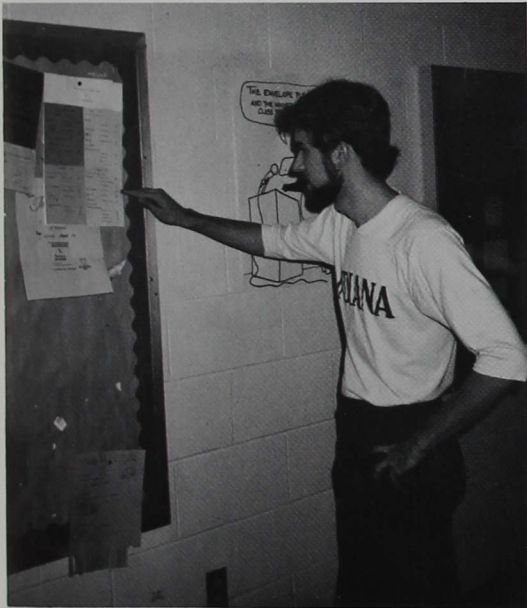
The signs have it!

Signs, signs, signs . . . Student elections were visually competitive in 1985. Each candidate running for student office showed his or her creativity as they campaigned for positions with student government.

The gavel of justice wasn't enough to save Junior April Whitaker's campaign. Cross country runner Joe Meek won the race for Council president.

Julie Noble, Mary Eichenberger and Keith Cline stimulated avid student interest in the Senior Class president office. Cline was the victor with his "Vote for a Great Year, Our Best Year" campaign complete with banners in dorms, halls, classrooms, and the "beauty" from Schwitzer.





Central Council member Jay Newlin studies the results from the student elections. Newlin re-captured his position on the council.

Campus Life staff member Nancy Bledsoe explains how to tally the votes for the student elections. Bledsoe said this was the first year more ballots had to be printed due to voter participation.

An ecstatic Keith Cline examines winning totals for student government races. Cline, a junior, won the position of 1986 Senior Class president and left Schwitzer with "thumbs up" for "Our Best Year Ever."

Junior Julie Noble and Keith Cline shake hands and vow to work together.



Volunteers for the Student-to-Student program were thanked by a pizza party in Streets Corner. Freshmen Beth Langel and Kim Livergood enjoy all the pizza and drink they can consume. Streets Corner became a favorite meeting place to study, meet with friends or discuss plans for special events.

Student volunteers 'cream of crop'

One of the largest organizations on campus involves a group of 75 volunteer students. This group, the Student-to-Student program, functions to give prospective students and their parents a tour of the university. The persons involved in this group sign up at registration. Then, throughout the year, these students are called upon to give tours of Indiana Central.

Bob Burchfield sponsors the program and explains students can give a special perspective of the university to visiting students. He believes ICU students lead tours from the view of a satisfied customer. The repertoire between two students can be more personal and informative claims Burchfield.

"We don't tell anybody what to say," says Burchfield. He thinks it is better to let the students "tell it like it is."

Also, he says that students are more likely to ask questions of a peer than of an adult.

The volunteers for the Student-to-Student program are chosen specifically for their tour group. An Atari computer links a potential ICU student with an ICU student guide. The prospective student's major and hometown are put into the computer for cross-reference with a comparable tour guide. By January 29 of 1985, more than 1400 campus visitors had been escorted through the Student-to-Student program.

The boastful sponsor says the volunteers in the program are outgoing people and good students. "I personally believe the volunteers for Student-to-Student are the cream of the crop." Burchfield proves his theory with outstanding statistics. Twelve of the 75

students were on the dean's list; five of the volunteers are presidential aides; and the overall accumulative grade point average of the group is 8.756. More than 25 percent of the tour leaders have grade point averages of 4.0 or above. Twenty-one of the student volunteers were originally admitted with distinction.

The Indiana Central volunteers enjoy their work with the visitors. Junior Cathy Langel, who once gave a tour in a blizzard, thinks, "It's neat all the stuff you can fill them in on."

Gwenn Klemke, junior, enjoys keeping track of her tour members. "I think it's neat to follow up on them."

The Student-to-Student program works well because of the people involved in it. As Burchfield says, "with 75 students, it's bound to work."

by Lisa Elliott

Streets Corner legacy

Mary Streets came to Indiana Central in 1956 to manage the Campus Cupboard in the basement of Esch Hall. This grill was an area for students to fellowship and to eat. In 1965, the Cupboard was replaced by a canteen in the basement of Schwitzer. Streets became the supervisor of the canteen until the day she retired.

This year, ICU brought back a place for student fellowship and the memory of Mary Streets with a new grill in her name, Streets Corner. Although the grill has been in discussion for years, nothing was done to produce the grill until 1982.

The Fitness for the Future campaign of 1982 set aside \$140,000 for the grill fund. The estimated cost for Streets Corner was \$200,000. ARA Services donated \$20,000 for the purchase of equipment. Another \$20,000 came from the video games located in the Schwitzer canteen. The final \$20,000 was hoped to be reached through a campaign directed toward people who knew Streets.

Streets Corner took the place of the Schwitzer canteen and game room. The grill is complete with a full menu, a dining area and television with a four-foot by four-foot screen.

ARA Services operated the grill. Rocky Healey of ARA Services told the **Reflector**: "It is very good for a university to have a snack bar. It provides a place for students to go when they want something to eat between meals, as well as a gathering place."

Streets Corner is the best thing that has happened to Indiana Central in a long time according to numerous students and staff.

"I think it's really helped the whole atmosphere of the campus. It's a place where students can "hang-out with friends," said Sophomore Krista Metheny.

Her mother, Diane Metheny chimed in with her daughter's sentiments. The director of placement said, "I think it's the greatest thing that has happened to ICU in years."

It seems that students like the snack bar in the basement of Schwitzer because it is a place where friends can meet. "I like Streets Corner because it is a great place for people to get together," said Freshman Sandy Barrick.

Pam White, a junior, said she liked the refreshment center. "I like it and I think it was really needed. It is a place where students can go on campus and get away from studies for awhile.

Streets Corner has become an alter-

native from fast food restaurants, where commuters frequently go during lunch hour.

"It's nice we have someplace to go and get food and it really draws in the commuters. I don't think people brown-bag it as much," said Junior Kathy Vondrak.

The menu had several items to choose from. "They offer a good variety," said Bob Jones of the Audio Visual Department. Also he liked Streets Corner because it was a good place to mingle with other ICU faculty and students.

Ken Hottell, treasurer of ICU, said he liked the snack bar because it "was a meeting place for students, faculty and staff. It's great to have a place to go for lunch and talk with other people."

by Lisa Elliott & Donna Williams

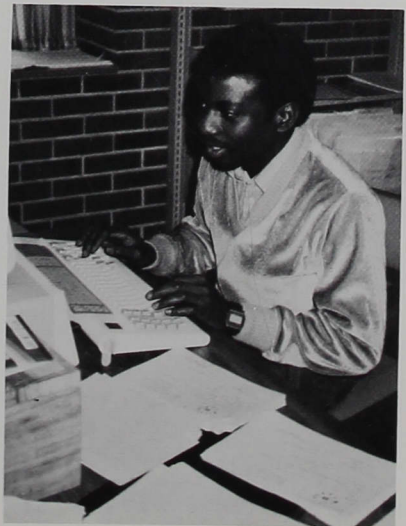
"It's the greatest thing."



Working the desk in a resident dorm was only one of many student jobs available on campus. Rosemary Cherian, sophomore, takes a message for a fellow classmate living in Warren Hall.



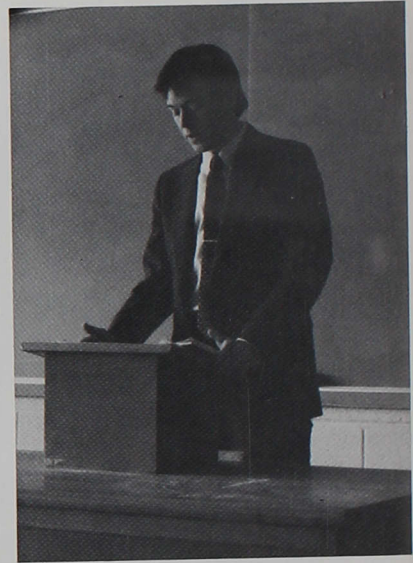
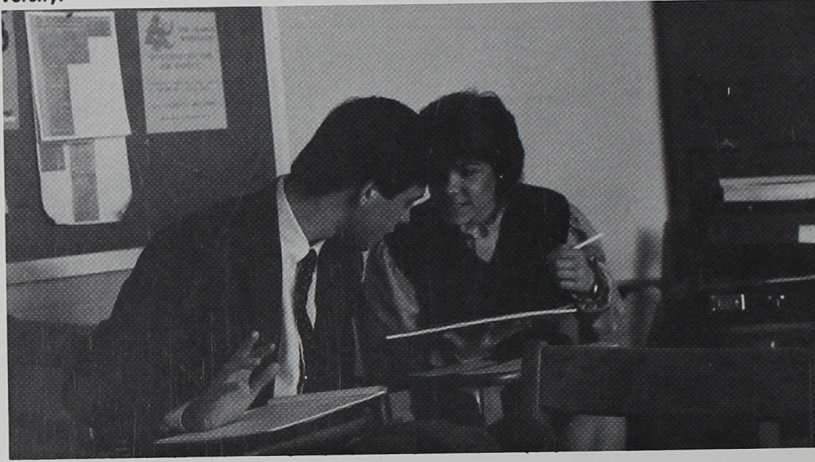
"Try this," says junior lab assistant Anne Gayfield to troubled Ginger Pluckett. Lab assisting was an excellent way for experienced students to earn money.



Campus employment is often utilized by international students. Swithen KuamenaPoh works part-time in the writing lab while he works toward his MBA.

Debate team members Junior Joe Meek and Freshman Kris Swenson confer over arguments on the justification of military support for nondemocratic countries. Central debated against Anderson College and DePauw University.

Junior Joe Meek shows his award-winning style in ICU's first hosted debate. Meek was named top speaker in the tournament.



Debate program expands, sponsors tournament

Expansion of the ICU communications program included an addition of a debate team. In its first year the team participated in two events, an election debate forum during a convocation and a collegiate debate tournament sponsored by ICU.

The proposal for a team was made by Dr. Pat Jefferson, chairperson of the Communications Department. She believes debate can be helpful for anyone, not just speech majors. "It provides anybody with abilities that are necessary in life like thinking on your feet and also organizational and research abilities."

Roger Cook, debate coach, is optimistic about the team's first year. "There have been some ups and downs, but it takes a while to learn debate," said Cook. "It's just like any sport; given enough years of experience during their college years, they could be national achievers."

Students saw the team in action for the first time during a convocation when four team members discussed the Mondale/Reagan election on November 2.

The team sponsored its first colle-

giate debate tournament on March 2. The team competed against students from Anderson College and DePauw University. They debated the justification of military support for nondemocratic countries.

Junior Joe Meek was named top speaker of the debate tournament.

Freshman Kris Swenson, who was Meek's debate partner, said Meek has natural ability. "When I first heard him speak, I knew he had the qualities of a good speaker," Swenson said.

Freshman Kris Roehling was awarded a plaque at the end of the year as the most improved debate team member.

Also on the team were Sophomores Andra Keyes and Tish Zander and Freshman John Schreckengast.

Besides being an extracurricular activity, the debate forum members earned one hour credit for being on the team.

Meek said he enjoys being on the team because "it gives me the chance to express my views and opinions and find out what others think about the issue we're talking about."

Cook describes the value of debate: "Debate is an exercise in developing the mind as well as developing good delivery techniques. Those kinds of techniques have traditionally made people stand out from the crowd. They are always on top in their profession because they have mastered these simple techniques."

**"There have been some ups and downs, but it takes a while to learn debate."
Roger Cook**

Victory mock trial

"I want to win this thing," said Dr. Steven Graham. He was referring to the competition of the first annual Indiana Intercollegiate Mock Trial hosted by St. Joseph College on March 16.

Five ICU students followed Graham's wishes and won the mock trial. The team consisted of Larry Hilken, Jason Parson, Joe Meek, Kirk Smith and Rich Harris. Help was provided by Dr. Steve Maple who helped with courtroom strategies and Graham's wife Marsha who gave moral support and advice.

The team began practice late February and increased practice to one to three hours a week with Graham three weeks before the trial.

The case in question concerned a male nurse who was employed by a hospital for women. He claimed sex discrimination against his former employer. The team did not know if they were to argue for the prosecution or defense until moments before the trial. It was necessary for certain members of the group of ICU men to portray women.

ICU met St. Xavier of Chicago in the first round and lost on both legal merit and performance. However, because ICU posted the highest performance score of any of the other competing teams, they were able to continue to the second round.

During the second round ICU debated the case with Franklin College. ICU won on both legal merit and performance. Each round required approximately two hours of intense argument. But the team presented the most outstanding performance of the day and defeated St. Xavier, who ICU had met earlier.

After final comments, the verdict favored five men from ICU.

by Donna Williams



ICU student members of the Moot Court discuss strategy before the first annual Indiana Intercollegiate Mock Trial on March 16. Team members were Jason Parson, Kirk Smith, Rich Harris, Larry Hilken and Joe Meek. Dr. Steven Graham sponsored the team which returned to ICU victorious.

Cyclorama: a day of excitement

Cyclorama promised a full day of excitement for Indiana Central and followed through with a day of fun and festivities. According to Cindy Lake of Central Council, before the race campus organizations on campus sponsored booths to sell items or special activities. One group sponsored hot air balloon rides.

The race began at 1 p.m. on April 28 after President Gene Sease drove the pace-setting laps in the official Cyclorama pace car. Tom Schwab, senior, said this year's turnout of bicycle teams was the best ever for the race at ICU.

Mickey Gardner, sophomore, was in the Cyclorama for the second year. "Cyclorama is fun. It is good competition between the students on the campus. It's also neat that there are teams from each dorm and we are competing with each other."

Gardner's team takes the race seriously. Last year his team won. This year they had sponsors such as North Hall, Merchants Bank, Schwinn Bike store and Dr. Merrill Underwood. Gardner said the team purchased biking equipment with the sponsor's money.

Another biking contestant was Freshman Tammy Music. She "mostly joined the race because my friends wanted me to compete with them," she said.

The winning Wet Heralds team members were Sophomores Dean Branstetter, Ron Wilks, Tony Starks and Steve Hunter. Starks received Most Valuable Male Rider. The Grey Streak Putters were first for the ladies. Team members were Sophomore Susan Cooper, Junior Linda Lowman and Seniors Jean Kendrick, and Susan Ortman. Cooper was named Most Valuable Female Rider.

Kim Livergood, freshman, was chosen as the first Cyclorama queen.

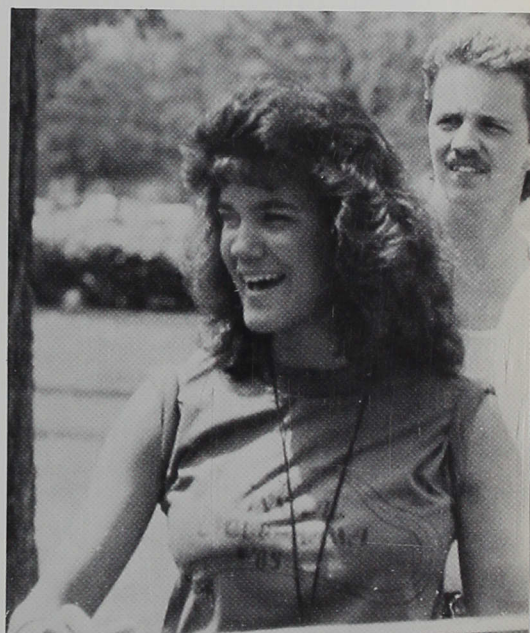
by Donna Williams



Junior Jay Bunge rides wearily for the Under Riders, the 1984 Cyclorama winners.



Freshman Kim Livergood smiles happily at the Cyclorama crowd after being named Cyclorama queen. President Gene Sease helps Livergood into the Cyclorama pace car before the pace laps begin for the race.



Brent Cossell, senior, shows the Cyclorama race is really just for fun.

Dr. Perry Kea pitches a precision ball at the student/faculty softball game, part of the Cyclorama festivities.

The agony of the long 80 laps of the ICU horse-shoe are shown on Sophomore Mick Gardner's face of pain. Sophomore Rhonda Renner holds the finish line and cheers on the winners, the Wet Heralds.

Senior Mark Maze discusses Cyclorama Day with his child.



Run for fun!

Young and old were off and running in the second annual Polar Bear Run on Feb. 9. The race was sponsored by Indiana Central University and the Runner's Forum. The brisk course was five miles and took place entirely on the ICU campus.

Participants received a T-shirt. ICU students were not required to pay the \$5 entry fee. There were 13 different age divisions. Winners of each division, male and female, were awarded with equipment awards.

Volunteers and the Indianapolis Department helped the race run smoothly.

The interest in the race was much greater than last year's. Even two weeks before the race more than 200 applications had been received, according to Susie Fleck, ICU public relations.

The race was enjoyed by hundreds: The weather was nice, or at least as nice as February weather can be. Even if it had been snowing, it still would have taken place.

"We'll have it even if there's ten feet of snow on the ground," said Fleck before the race. "After all, I guess you don't call off a Polar Bear Run because of weather."

by Donna Williams



Avid runners enjoyed the second annual Polar Bear Run, even though the five-mile run on the ICU campus was during a cold, brisk day.



President Gene Sease leads a pack of runners during the annual Polar Bear Run. The five-mile race began and ended on the ICU campus.

"Which way are the runners," asked the ICU polar bear!



Disco Ernie made his annual showing in the February race, smiling and waving at shivering fans on the sidelines. The race was on a cold day, following several stormy, snowy days.

Israel satisfies varied interests

During fleximester the international studies program sponsored two major programs: a trip to Israel sponsored by Dr. Perry Kea and a four-department trip to London.

On April 29, twelve ICU students and faculty members boarded a 747 in Chicago in pursuit of that faraway land known as Israel, the Holy Land of Christians and Jews alike. After a long layover in Amsterdam and an even longer flight, the group landed in Tel Aviv on April 30 and headed straight to the hotel to recover and prepare for an exciting week ahead.

"Most of us started the next day with a quiet walk on the Mediterranean beach across from our hotel," said Sophomore Mary Scifres. "At breakfast, we met two men, our driver Naphtali and our guide Benji, who would become dear friends as they led us through our visit in that beautiful country."

On the first day, the group visited several places, including the Herodian city of Caesarea, Megiddo and Nazareth.

"It quickly became obvious that each of us had different hopes and interests in this country," explains Scifres, "ranging from Dr. Kea's fascination with the archaeology to Judi's dreams of riding a camel to Laura's wish of praying at the Western Wall to my aspirations of understanding the kibbutz way of life and the Jewish people."

Days passed quickly as the group explored the Judeo-Christian roots in such places as Nazareth, the Sea of

“We return with a sense of ‘travel in the blood.’”

Galilee, Capernaum, the Jordan River, Jericho, Bethlehem and numerous Holy sites in Jerusalem. Students searched for stronger foundations in Biblical studies in important archaeological sites such as Caesarea, Megiddo, Qumran (site of the Dead Sea Scrolls discovery).

They attempted to understand the Israeli-Arab conflict and the Jewish people in such places as a kibbutz (a Jewish commune), the good Fence at the Lebanese border, the Golan Heights (site of Syrian-Israeli battles in 1967 and 1973), the Syrian border, Hebron, Masada, a moshav (a collective Jewish community), and the Holocaust

Museum.

"When we boarded the plane in Tel Aviv, some of us were anxious to touch the American soil and some dreaded leaving the Israeli land; but most of us felt mixed emotions as we remembered all the questions we'd forgotten to ask, places we hadn't had time to see and friends we might never see again," said Scifres. "Of course, we also yearned to see friends and family, and perhaps most of all, to eat an American hamburger or pizza!"

Judi McGuire listens intently as Benji Cavat, a native Israeli and the group's tour guide, explains the model of Megiddo.





Dr. Perry Kea listens to the story of the famous Jewish stand at Masada during Roman times.

Abby Dunsmore and Mary Scifres share a special moment with the group's bus driver, Naphtali Cohen.



Laura Tardy takes a favorite group photo in Israel. Front row: Ron Newhouse, Dr. Perry Kea, Nora Slagle, Judi McGuire. Back row:

Mary Scifres, John Ricke, Missi Young, Abby Dunsmore, Chaplain John Young, Dr. Fred Hill, Jill Cooper.



Warren Hall residents say good-bye to friends before leaving for the London flex trip. Nancy Short listens to Holly Oakes describe what she anticipates as highlights of the London trip.

Government in action

A group of nine students traveled to Washington D.C. during flex to see the government in action. After one week of on-campus preparation, they spent 18 days in the capitol city.

Members of the group included Dan Crook, Bakri Elbur, Pat Glenn, Rich Harris, Mike McQuillen, Julie Parrish, Kirk Smith, Michelle Smith, Lisa Vance, Dr. Steven Graham and his wife Marcia.

While in Washington, they met with representatives from all realms of the government, including lobbyists, members of Congress, a Supreme Court justice, journalists and others. Among the more well-known were Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Indiana Senators Richard Lugar and Dan Quayle, Indiana Congressmen Andy Jacobs and Phil Sharp, CBS news correspondent Phil Jones and Washington Post columnist William Raspberry.

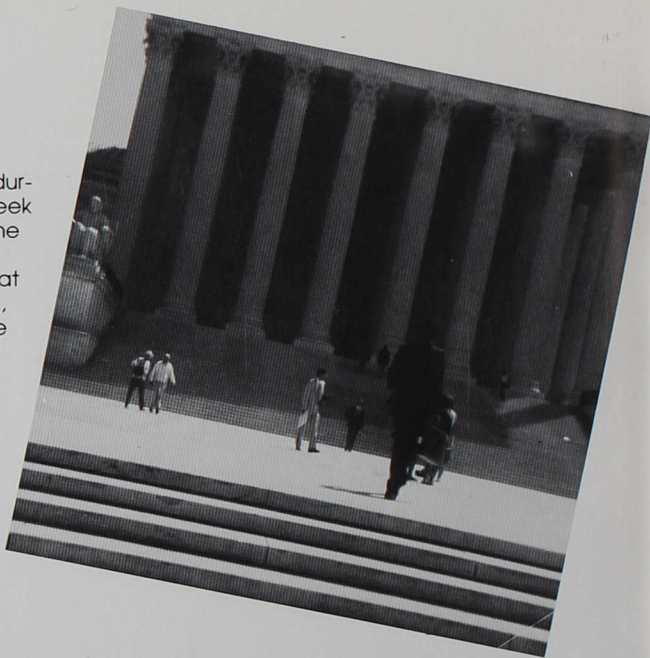
Also, they toured the FBI building and toured the White House and other capitol buildings.

Witnessing history was a highlight of the trip. They were at the capitol during the dispute over Indiana's eighth congressional district. After the House voted to seat Democrat Frank McCloskey, the entire Republican delegation walked out in protest.

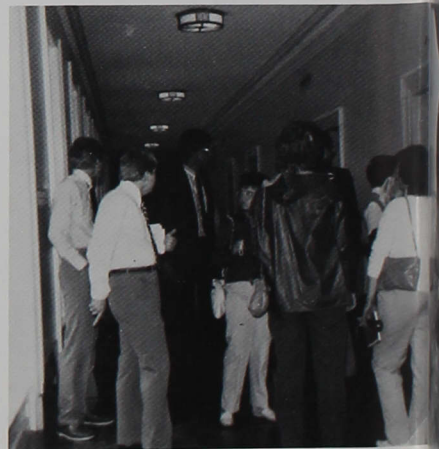
With only two meetings each day, there was enough free time to do individual sightseeing and shopping each day after 5 p.m.

Weekends were busy with parts of the group taking excursions to Mt. Vernon, Annapolis, New York City and Arlington. Also, one evening ten saw Hal Holbrook do Mark Twain at the Kennedy Center.

"We were all well-educated on the government and its processes, as well as the 'hustle and bustle' of the big city," said Sophomore Rich Harris.

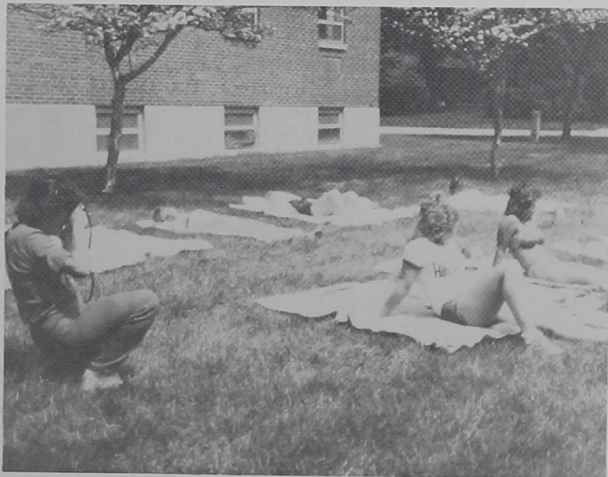


The Supreme Court building was an impressive site. The group waited to meet with Andy Jacobs. From left Dan Crook, Pat Glenn, Bakri



Elbur, Lisa Vance, Michelle Smith, Dr. Graham, Mrs. Graham, Julie Parrish. Dan Crook decides where to go next for sightseeing.

"We were all well-educated on the government and its processes, as well as the 'hustle and bustle' of the big city." Rich Harris



When not in class or doing homework, ICU students enjoyed free time to sunbathe, play frisbee, football or enjoy a game of cards in the sun. Maria Johannas tosses the frisbee to her friend, also working on her tan. Trimble Hall men enjoyed friendly card games and time on the "Trimble Beach." Trimble Hall was previously a women's residence hall. Linda Lowman takes photographs for her flex photography class.



Senior Donna Williams, editor-in-chief, works on pasting up her editorial page in the Reflector while discussing progress of the issue with director Mrs. Janet McKinney.



Senior Dave Carson keeps long hours in the darkroom as chief photographer for both the newspaper and yearbook.



Junior Patricia Ogden works the board during a flex shift, for WICR.

Media work continues during flex

In addition to attending a flex class, journalism, radio and television majors continued to work shifts to complete the last issue of the **Reflector**, complete the yearbook and keep WICR programs aired as scheduled.

For journalism majors, it was a year of history; it was the first year for journalism to be offered as a major. As a result, the **Reflector** received a "face-lift."

A small staff strived to improve each issue of the **Reflector**, according to editor Donna Williams, ICU's first journalism major graduate.

Journalism students and volunteer writers had the opportunity to paste-up the paper on campus after new equipment was purchased. Buxton Hall housed the journalism department on the second floor, the radio station on the first floor.

"We worked several long, hard hours on the newspaper in Buxton Hall and I'll really miss it," said Williams. She clocked several all-nighters to complete work not done by others.

Director of journalism programs, Janet McKinney, is determined to make the program at ICU one of quality, but realizes it will require time and patience. "Since this is a new major and a new program, our success will depend on the individuals who are dedicated to journalism as a career to establish a foundation of responsible journalism," said McKinney.

Art director, Patty Lux, said she like working on staff because "I met new friends and was able to merge my art major with a publication."

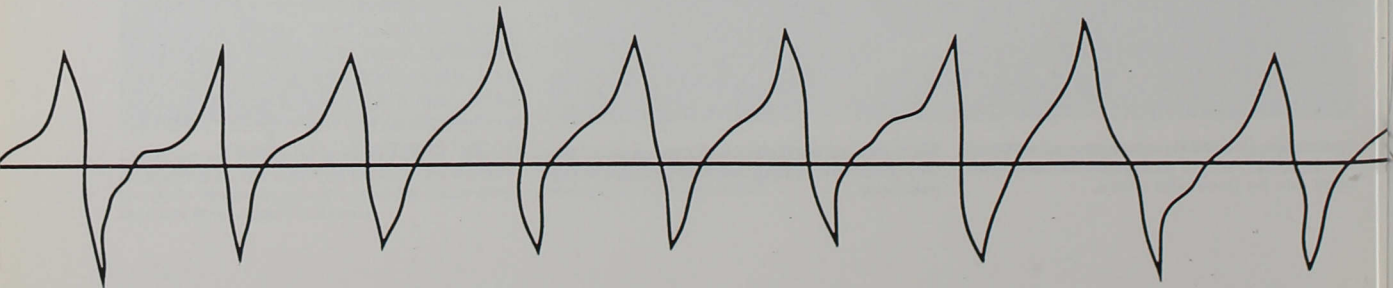
Second year member Lisa Elliott said, "I think I learned more about the newspaper business from doing it on the **Reflector** than studying it in class. It was very challenging and a lot of work, but I felt I spent my time in a worthwhile way. I felt a great sense of accomplishment," said Elliott.



Sophomore Lisa Elliott, entertainment editor of the **Reflector**, shows rolling down newspaper copy can be done with grace.

Elliott interviews Holly Oakes for copy in the issue produced during flex and for copy in the yearbook.

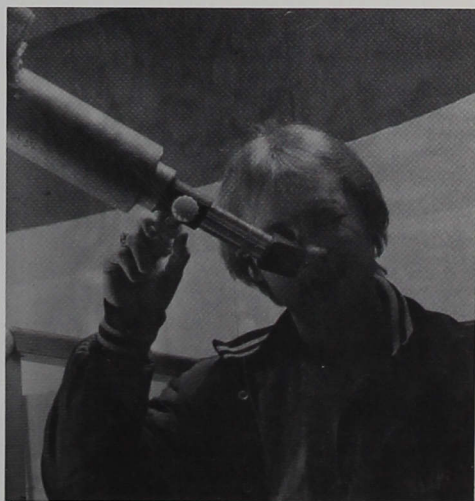
*S*tudents:



making ICU home



To President Gene Sease, the students are the most "vital" of the statistics at ICU, telling new faculty members, "that's why we're here." Each year the enrollment increases, becoming a new home for those who do not commute and giving a second home to those who do drive each day. To make the year meaningful, students become friends while sharing special memories. Freshman Steve Schmidt soaks up the sun and excitement of the Cyclorama all at one time. Donna Rapp and Mark Brewer discuss the New Testament textbook. Rapp smiles as she tells Brewer she has already taken the liberal arts requirement. Musical entertainment provides opportunities for students to polish their performing skills to the advantage of the ICU students and faculty. Moving out is a final time for working together before going separate directions. Getting together at dances brings smiles to everyone's faces. Another evening highlight for Astronomy Club members is using the ICU telescope. Senior Doug Poad gazes at the stars above.



vital statistics

Official Business!

Presidential Aides Provide Outreach

Official business is being conducted by Indiana Central students.

"Any time you see them moving around with their maroon jackets, you know they're on special assignment," said President Gene Sease. He is referring to the ICU presidential aides. Sease describes the students selected as aides as "the arms and legs and eyes and ears and mind" of the President's office.

Aides are official assistants to Dr. Sease. According to Dr. Sease the aides take ideas and needs of students to him that deal with the University. He likes their "refreshing ideas and

thinking." He retains his aides until they graduate to establish continuity and to integrate new aspirations.

The program was founded by Dr. Sease in 1977. "One day it just occurred to me that here I am running around doing all these things when students could do them better."

Dr. Sease and his wife, JoAnn, developed a program that contained social quality and academic excellence.

"I can be twelve places at one time simply because I have good aides," said the founder of the program. Students participate and attend such functions as commencement ushers,

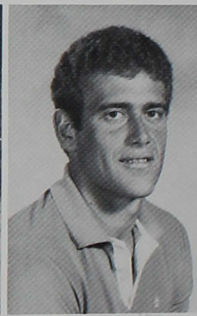
host university tours, help with Lugar Day Seminar and attend the Governor's Prayer Breakfast.

The select group includes six seniors, four juniors and two sophomores. Each year two aides are selected for each class level, which is one male and one female.

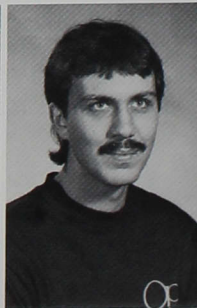
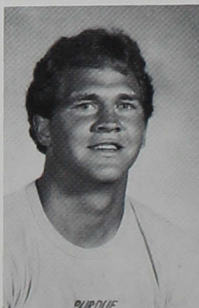
Aides are nominated by current aides, the Student Life Office, and the Dean of Student Services. Dr. Sease said, "I want students who can interpret Indiana Central well. They are the outreach of this office."

by Donna Williams

David Ackerman, Music Education
Lisa Acton, Physical Education
Kent Adams, Biology
Cheryl Allen, Nursing



Doug Armstrong, Physical Education
John Bailey, Law Enforcement
Juleen Bailey, Nursing
Beth Ann Becker, Nursing



Mary Benson, Accounting
Pam Bertolet, Art Therapy and Psychology
Nora Bingham, Youth Agency Administration
Debbie Blake, Chemistry





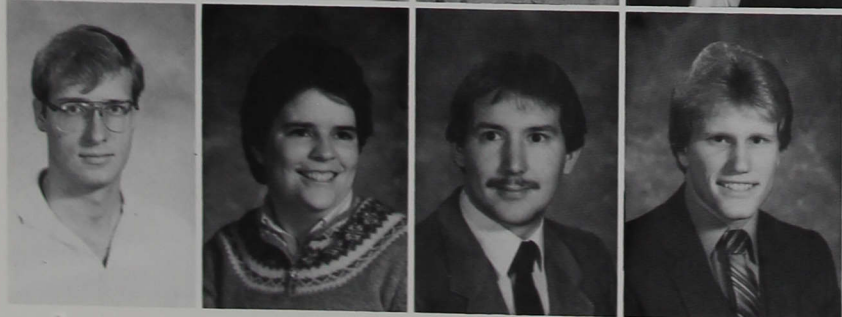
PRESIDENTIAL AIDES — Row One: Tami Hawkins, Michelle Young, Linda Sittler, Mary Scifres. Row two: Carol Hauswald, David Vormohr, Brent Miller, President Gene Sease, Greg Coonrod, R. Paul Holle, Keith Ransom, Gwenn Klemke. Not Pictured: Warren Culpepper.



Jackson Bland, Elementary Education
Steven Binnie, Management Science
Deborah Birznieks, Nursing
Andy Blackford, Mathematics



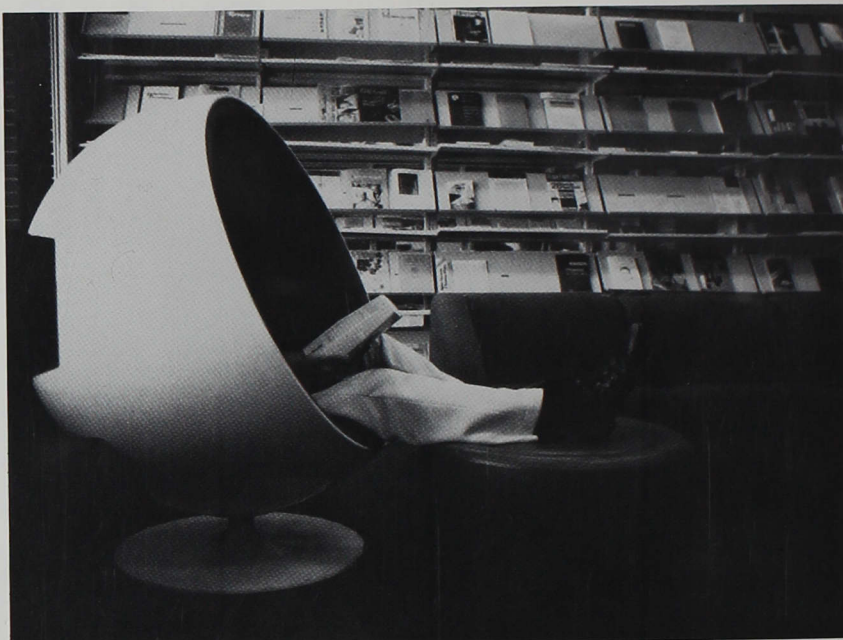
Jane Borden, Nursing
Barbara Bowden, Legal Secretary
Linda Brandhandler, Mathematics
Dawn Branham, Law Enforcement



Mark Brewer, Biology
Julie Brock, Business Education
Joe Brown, Management Science
Jeff Bryant, Accounting

Scholarly Studies

Scholarly studies took versified forms during the year whether in the solitude of the library or in the dorm. Esch scholar Dee Ann Sweeny proudly shakes the hand of President Gene Sease and accepts her prestigious award, a result of her scholarly efforts. Academic Dean Carl Stockton helped a present the award.



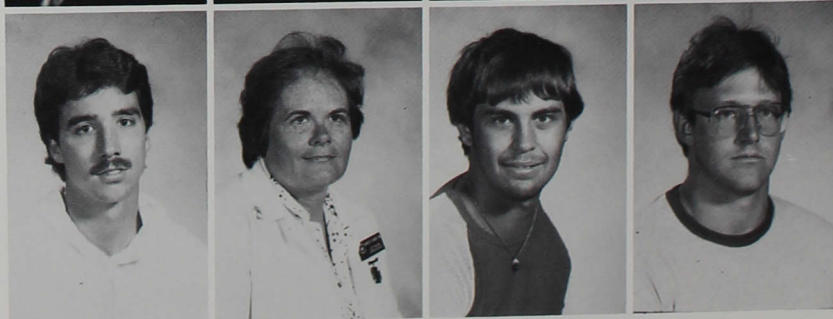
Dorothy Bush, Social Work
Judith Callon, Nursing
Douglas Campbell, Business Administration
Mary Campolattara, Elementary Education



Jeffrey Carlson, Business Administration
Kimi Carmichael, Legal Secretary
David Carson, Accounting
Frank Caruso, Accounting



Brian Catt, Management Science
Shirley Cherry, Nursing
James Clark, Accounting
Jeff Colton, Management Science



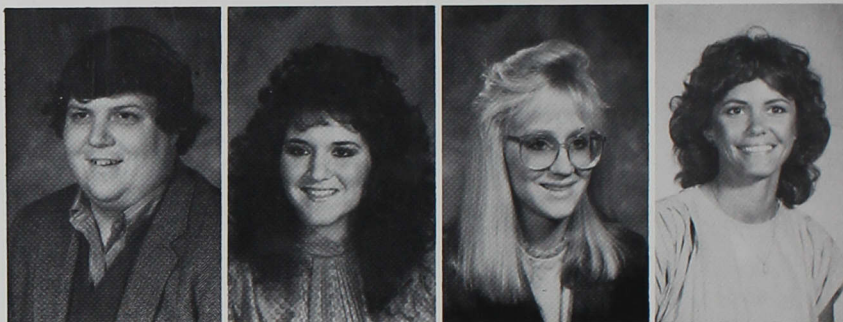


**Pam Conley, Elementary
Education
Steve Cook, Physics and
Mathematics
Debby Copeland,
Elementary Education
Ramona Corey, Nursing**

**Brent Cossell, Management
Science
Rebecca Cossens, Art
Therapy
Jeff Crabtree, Business
Administration
Alan Crane, Economics and
Finance**

**Elizabeth Cress, Accounting
Daniel Crowder,
Management Science
Cathy Cummins, Nursing
Richard Cunneen, Nursing**

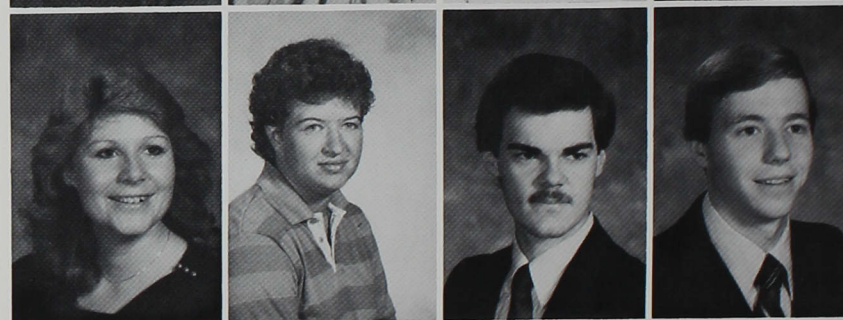
**Matthew Daniel, Music
Education**
**Rhonda Daughtery, Political
Science**
**Kim Davis, Business
Administration**
Charlotte Day, Nursing



**Karen Deane, Political
Science and English**
Edna Decker, Accounting
**Paula Dorsett, Elementary
Education**
**Steven Eason, Business
Administration**



**Jennifer Eaton, Pre-Physical
Therapy**
**Lora Elliott, Mathematics
and Physical Education**
**Jeff Ferguson, Chemistry
and Mathematics**
**Lewis Fillinger, Mathematics
and Physics**

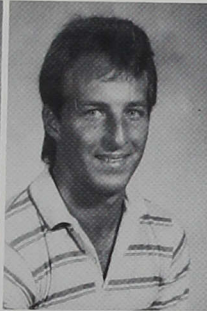
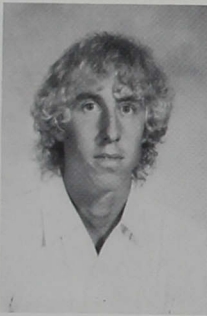


Charles Findley, Accounting
**Elizabeth Fitzpatrick,
Accounting**
**Scott Fowler, Chemistry
and Mathematics**
Kathy Fox, Nursing

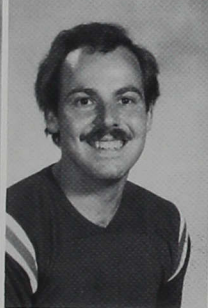


**Mark Freije, Computer
Information Systems and
Physics**
**Faith Suzette Frazier,
Medical Technology**
**Kristine Frey, Pre-Physical
Therapy**
Steven Gale, Accounting

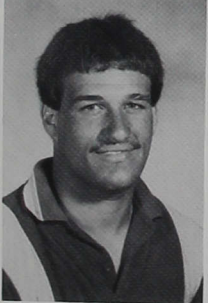




**Gan Gin, Management
Science
Robert Gladish, Earth-
Space Science Education
Phillip Glasser,
Mathematics
Gregory Greene, Social
Studies Teaching and
History**



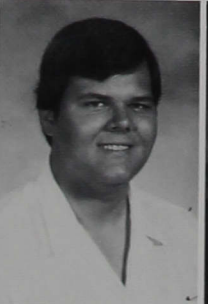
**Kristina Gullion,
Accounting
Judith Hancock, Nursing
Bradley Harrison, Chemistry
and Mathematics
Lori Harter, Pre-Physical
Therapy**



**Rhonda Hauser, Elementary
Education
Carol Hauswald,
Elementary Education
Thomas Hawkins,
Mathematics
Carolyn Hayward, Nursing**



**Kevin Hayward,
Mathematics
Scott Heady, Physical
Education
Penny Hedges, Nursing
Debbie Heim, Nursing**

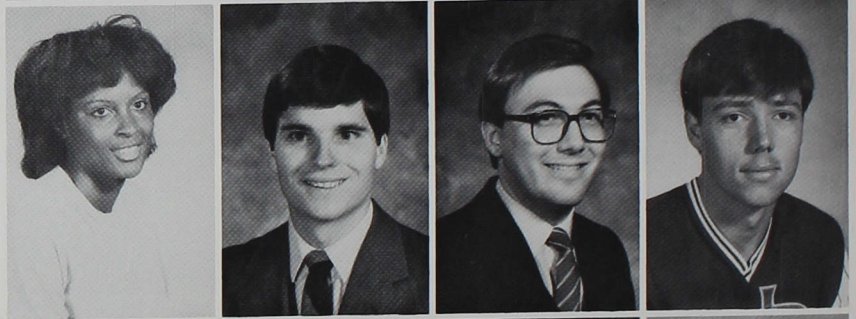


**Miles Hercamp,
Mathematics
Deborah Hessong,
Accounting
Jeffrey Hicks, Social Studies
Teaching
Rita Hildred, English**

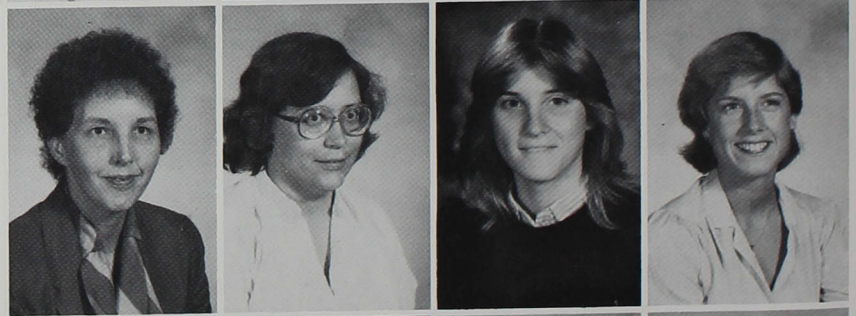
Janice Hoeltke, Art
 Lori Houston, Pre-Physical
 Therapy
 John Hull, Mathematics
 Kimberly Insko, Chemistry



Jodie Jackson,
 Management Science
 Jerry Jansen, Accounting
 and Pre-Law
 Kenneth Jinks, Accounting
 Dennis Judy, Business
 Education



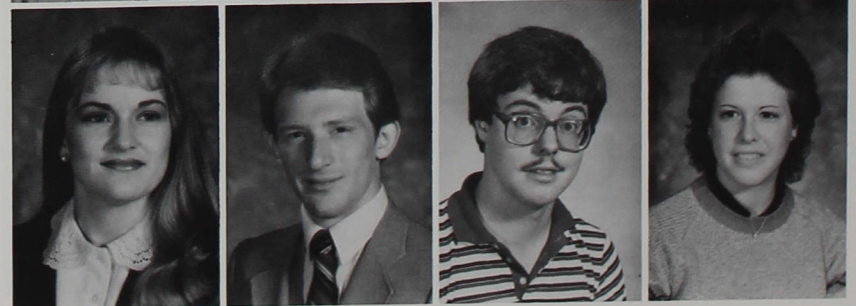
Mary Katsaropoulos,
 Nursing
 Vicki Keller, Nursing
 Jean Kendrick, Music
 Education
 Carol Kersey, Elementary
 Education

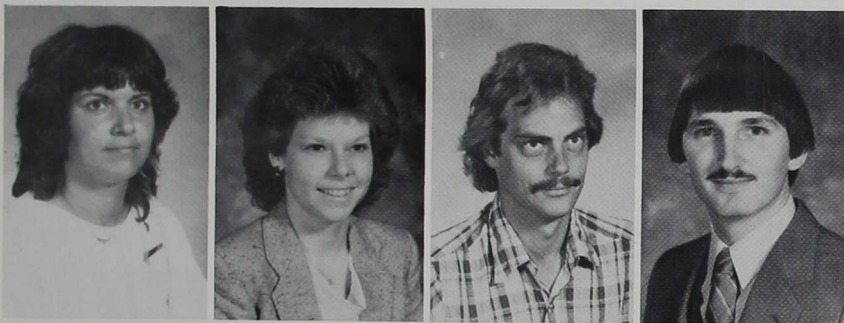


Brian Kight, Elementary
 Education
 Alan King, Mathematics
 Mildred Kopecky, Nursing
 Karen Labrash, Psychology

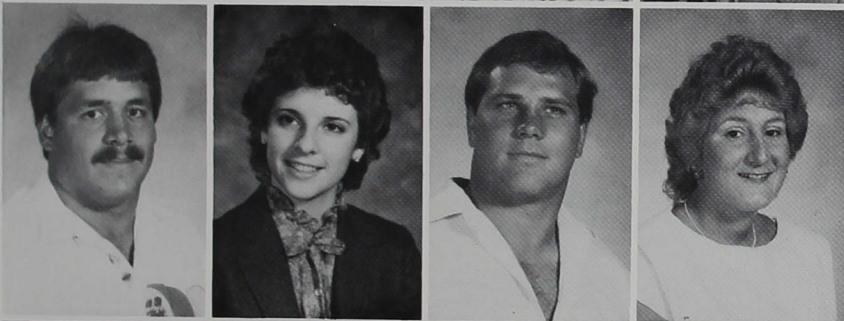


Jana Lane, Social Work
 Brian Lanning, Marketing
 and Economics and
 Finance
 Brian Largent, Music
 Education
 Deborah Law, Physical
 Education





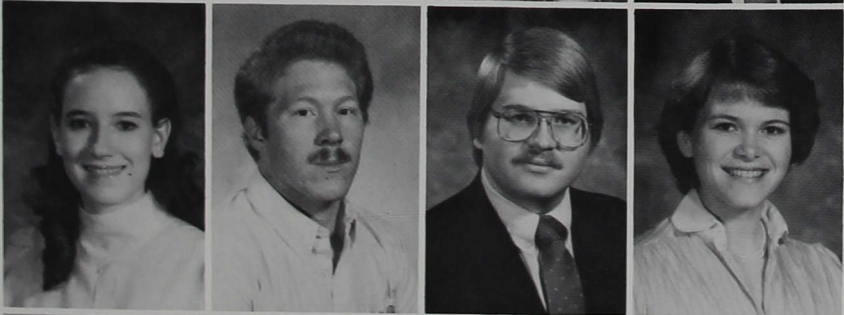
Margo Layman, Nursing
Rose Marie Lee, Accounting
Richard Leonard, Chemistry
Michael Lewis, Accounting



Paul Loggan, Physical Education
Sherry Ann Long, Accounting
Duane Lutgring, Business Education
Suzanne Lyons, Music Education



Particia Martin, Medical Technology
Anita May, Computer Information Systems
Vera Maynard, Psychology
Mark Maze, Business Administration



Elizabeth McCleskey, Pre-Medicine
David McCollom, Mathematics
Evan McGrew, Business Administration and Economics and Finance
Judith McGuire, Religion and Philosophy



Timothy McNamara, Mathematics
Sheryl Mergenthal, Nursing
Eric Merriweather, Radio and Television
Sheila Merriweather, Pre-Physical Therapy

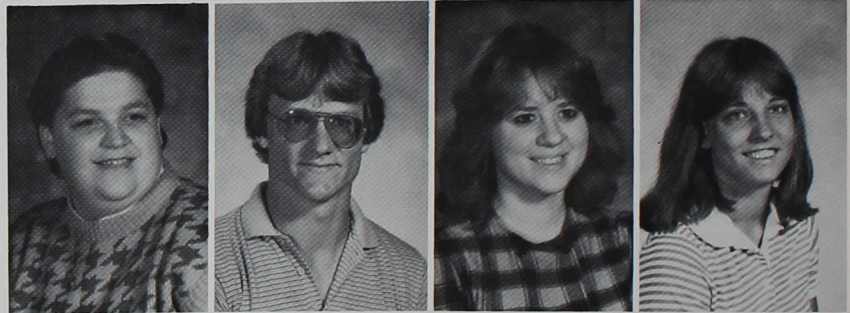
**Greg Mills, Business
Administration**
**Ann Mohr, Elementary
Education**
**Karen Monday, Elementary
Education**
Keith Monday, Mathematics



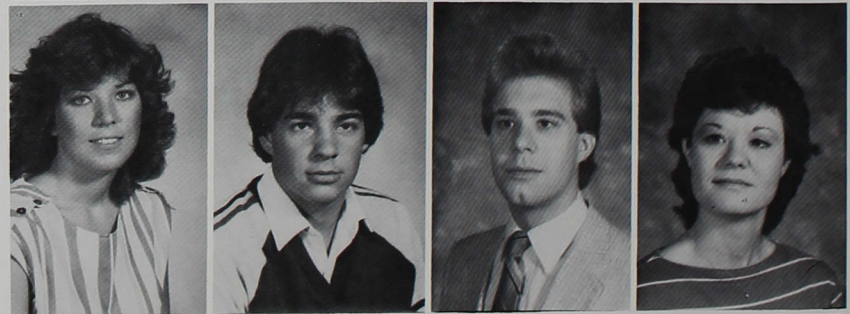
**Scott Moormann,
Mathematics**
**Ronald Morris, Elementary
Education**
**Maureen Murphy, Associate
Nursing**
Amy Murray, Accounting



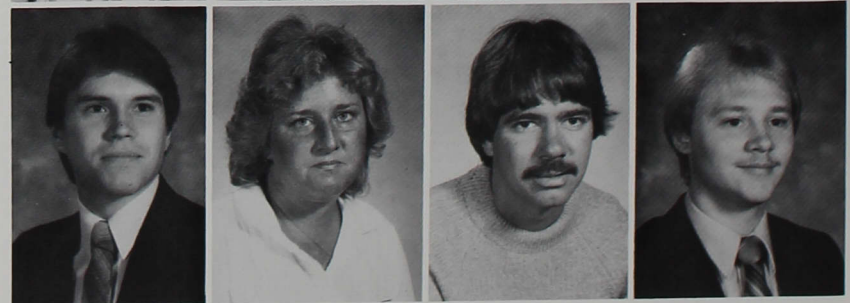
**Marla Neukam, Elementary
Education**
**Ron Newhouse, Religion
and Speech
Communication**
**Karen Ortel, Business
Administration**
**Susan Ortman, Business
Management**

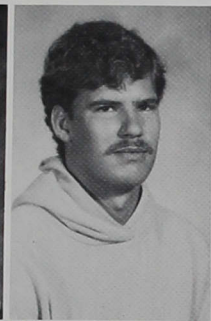
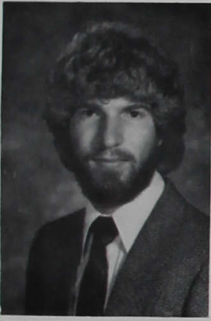


**Suzanne Owen, Elementary
Education**
**Michael Pacuch, Earth-
Space Sciences, Teaching**
John Parrish, Accounting
**Mary Jean Parrish,
Accounting**

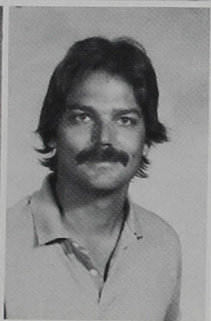


**Jason Parson, English and
Political Science**
Cynthia Pasteur, Nursing
**James Payton, Business
Administration**
**Doug Poad, Earth-Space
Science (Teaching)**

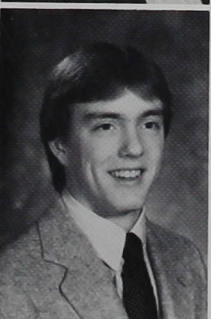




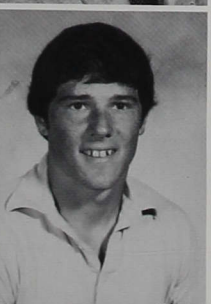
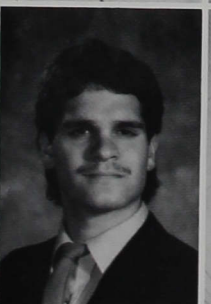
Todd Pope, Social Work
Julie Priest, Elementary
Education
Jay Randall Jr., Earth-
Space Science (Teaching)
and Physics
Deborah Ransford, Nursing



Melinda Ransford, Nursing
Donna Rapp, Elementary
Education
Randy Ray, Radio and
Television
Karen Reed, Nursing
Association



Ruth Roeschlein, Pre-
Physical Therapy
Mark Rund, Mathematics
Luis Sanchez, International
Business
Jay Scheil, Business
Administration



Sherry Schoening, Pre-
Physical Therapy
Michele Schubert,
Elementary Education
Thomas Schwab, Art
Tim Shafer, Art



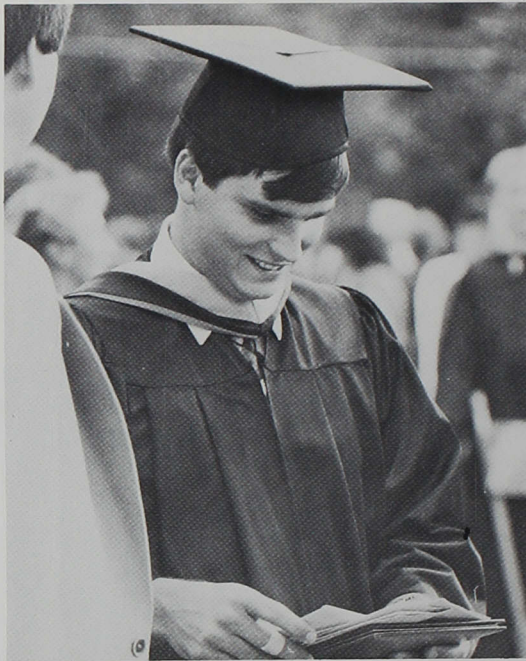
Alison Shaw, Elementary
Education
Lauralee Shepler,
Elementary Education
Yvonne Simerman, History
Michelle Smith, Law
Enforcement

We made it!

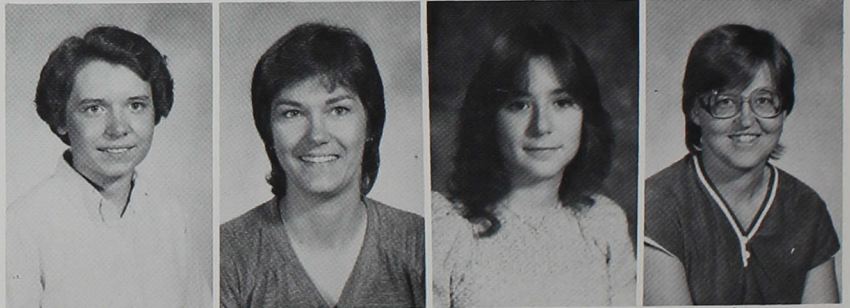
444 Graduate in May

The eightieth annual Indiana Central University Baccalaureate/Commencement was awaited by 444 graduating students. Nicolson Hall was filled by parents, relatives, and friends to see students graduating on May 18.

The address was given by attorney Leon H. Charney, who was one of Jimmy Carter's chief counsels in the Middle East peace negotiations. He is the author of a best-selling book entitled, **Special Counsel** describing his relations with the United States and Jerusalem. Charney received an honorary degree, along



Tamara Smith, Nursing
Ruth Soper,
Connie Spinks, Business Education
(Teaching)
Josephine Stambaugh, Pre-
Physical Therapy



Betty Stapert, Elementary
Education
Therese Staton, Nursing
Robin Steele, Legal Assistant
Renee Stevens, History



Mary Stillabower, Mathematics
Linda Stewart, Business
Administration
April Storms, Art
Gary Stough, Business Data
Processing





along with Mattie Coney, Dr. Joanne Baldwin Lantz, Bishop Leroy C. Hodapp and Bishop Edward W. Jones.

President Gene Sease presided over the ceremony. Former President I. Lynd Esch led the audience in prayer and Zane Todd, chairman of the ICU Board of Trustees read scripture.

Dean Noel Baker read the names of students graduating in the master's level and Dean Carl Stockton read the names of undergraduates as President Sease shook the students hands.

The freshmen, sophomore and junior Presidential Aides led the anxious graduating students and helped the students line up in alphabetical order.

by Donna Williams

Jerry Janson looks happy, reassured that the hours of hard work are worth it in the end. **Renee Stevens** and **Sheila Merriweather** share Jerry's elation that "we've made it!" They help each other with final adjustments of the graduation gown before their last entrance into Nicolson Hall as undergraduates.



Sherry Strough, Elementary Education

Dee Ann Sweeney, Accounting

Kim Taylor, Business Data Processing

Jonathan Thibo, Music (Teaching)

Joyce Tilford, Music (Teaching)

Tamara Torson, Theatre

Julie Trotter, Elementary Education

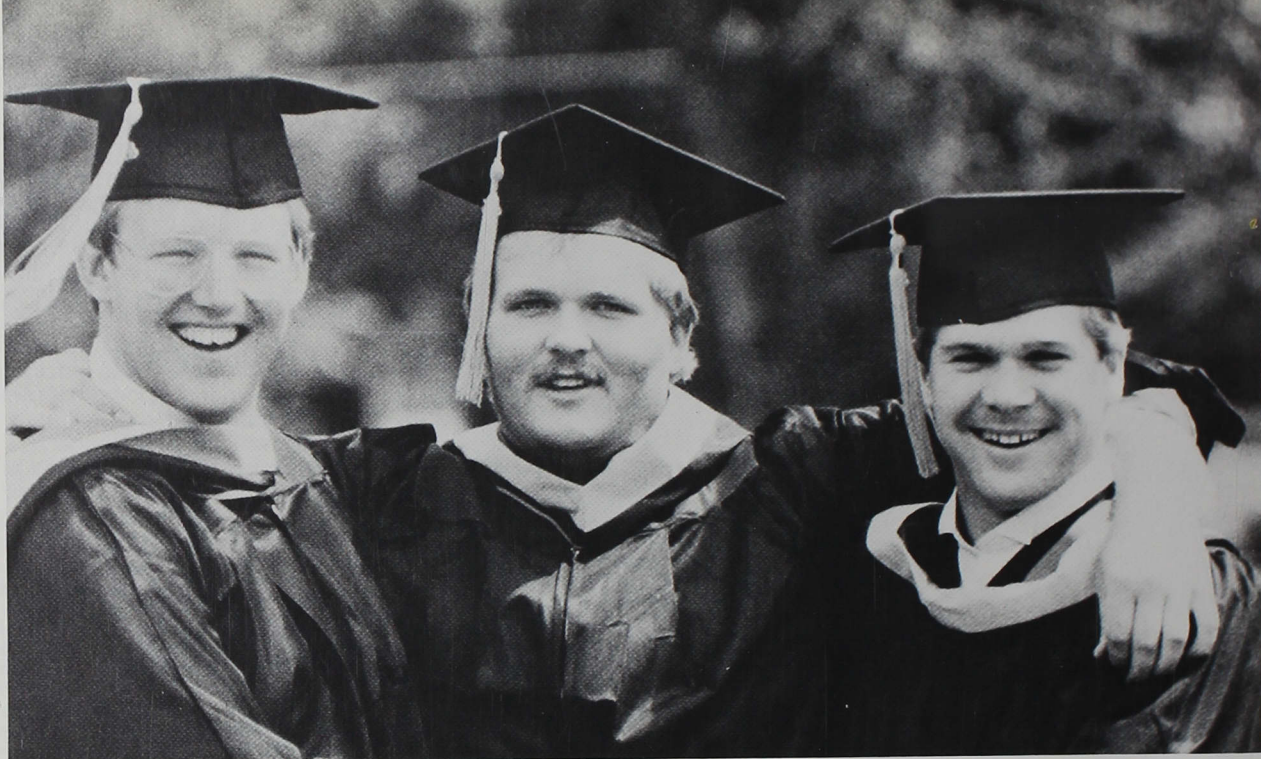
David Underwood, Accounting

Todd Unland, Business Education (Teaching)

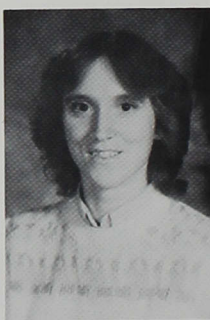
Todd VanDeman, Business Administration

Kathryn Vondrak, Business Administration

Judy Wade, Computer Information Systems



Sandra L. Wagner-Miles, Chemistry
Brenda Wakefield, Nursing
Vanessa Walters, Business Administration
William Weber, Business Administration



Karen Wells, Music
Barbara West, Art Therapy
Debra Wheeler, Accounting
April Whitaker, Accounting



Michael White, Business Administration
Pamela White, Physical Education
Monica Wieland, Associate Nursing
Donna Williams, Journalism and Political Science



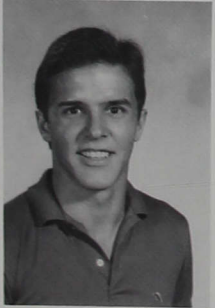
Jeff Colton, Brent Cossell and Curt Hughes pose for family and friends taking photographs. Parents of Martha Wilson capture the windy moments of graduation day.

It's academic!

Graduation honors pay off in the end



Nancy Williams Business Administration
Rachel Williams Psychology



Of the 440 ICU graduates on the 1985 commencement program, only 45 students were honored for high grade point indexes and one student for completing the honors program. Three honors exist for outstanding indexes. These include graduating cum laude, magna cum laude or summa cum laude.

To graduate cum laude, a student must have completed at least 85 semester hours at Indiana Central and have a scholarship index of 9.750 or above, but less than 10.50. Twenty-seven 1985 Central graduates were distinguished with cum laude honors.

Magna cum laude honors are for those who graduate with at least 85 semester hours at Central and boast an index of 10.50 or above, but less

than 11.50. Sixteen students graduated magna cum laude.

Only two students, Dee Ann Sweeney and Julie Ann Priest, graduated summa cum laude. For these honors, a student must have 85 semester hours completed at Central and an extremely high 11.50 or above grade index.



For a student to graduate "with distinction," he or she must successfully complete 12 semester hours in the Honors Program and a satisfactory research paper or project. Then, the student must be recommended by the Honors Council. Elizabeth Ann McCloskey was the only 1985 graduate on the commencement program to receive this honor.

by Lisa Elliott

Philip Willsey, Business Administration

Barry Winton, Chemistry and Biology

Elizabeth Winzenread, English
Callie Woodford, Chemistry

Rosemarie Wolf, Nursing

Charles Young, Marketing

Jannelle Young, Art Therapy

Gwen Zander, Youth Agency Administration

Nursing education celebrates

The nursing department celebrated its 25th anniversary with a reunion of friends and a program of entertainment and education. The nursing graduates of Indiana Central were invited to return to the ICU campus on September 29 in celebration of a silver anniversary.

The day's events began with an early morning registration followed by an update on the occurring changes in Central's nursing pro-

gram. Then the graduates were taken on a campus tour to display new facilities and changes on Central ground.

Eight mini-sessions filled out the morning before lunch. Topics including "The Impaired Nurse," "Wellness" and "Bio-ethical Issues in Nursing" were among the list of short programs.

The coming of the afternoon ended the scheduled programming

with a keynote address by Dr. Martha Rogers and entertainment by the Central Singers. Rogers is professor emeritus and former head of the Division of Nursing, New York University. Known as a nursing theorist, Rogers has served as a consultant to nursing programs, the ministry of Higher Education of Foreign Countries, the Surgeon General of the United States Air Force and various nursing organizations.

**Roseann Ayres
Elizabeth Baker
Lori Balsar
Susan Benter**



**Karin Bolyard
Melanie Brunner
Betty Conley
Margaret Dailey**



**Melisa Dover
Lonny Ernst
Kimberly Fink
Cynthia Ford**



**Patricia Frawley
Mary Gibson
Rosanne Gillispie
Lisa Givan**



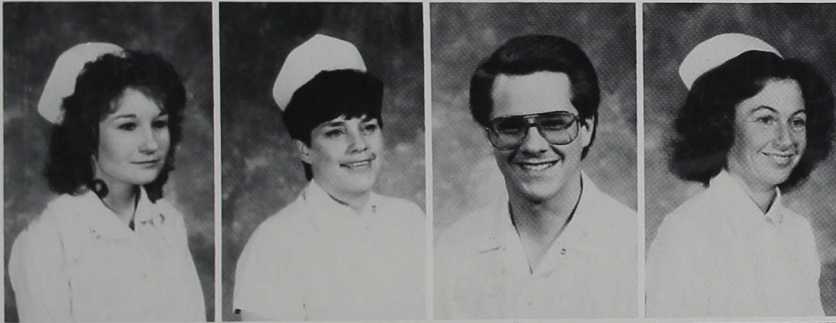
25 years

The 125 visiting alumni were encouraged to spend the rest of the afternoon and evening rekindling old friendships and socializing with all graduates. The celebration of a growing tradition at Indiana Central was given its proper recognition. The nursing department's 25th anniversary showed participating graduates a day of learning, laughs and reminiscing.

by Lisa Elliott



Barbara Holbrook and Jennifer Crates have a quick chat while doing necessities at clinical.



**Virginia Gliszczynski
Mary Goebel
James Gray
Linda Groff**



**Mary Holden
Debra Holman
Laura Kirk
Sonja Klemm**



**Susie Kukman
Lory Kutruff
Crystal Lashley
Rashell Loschky**



**Lisa Lunsford
Laura Lyle
Lana Marshall
Gloria Martin**

**Terri McCart
Barbara McCorkle
Donna McGaughey
Cheryl Meeks**



**Nancy Meyer
Pamela Monroe
Kelly Mowrey
Kathleen Nyikos**



**Janet Obenchain
Shari Persinger
Pamela Petty
Katherine Porteous**



**Brenda Potter
Sherri Pouder
Angela Price
Lorraine Price**



**Maria Quass
Virginia Quillen
Lorrie Ramsey
Penny Roberts**





**Theresa Schoenfeld
Alice Sherman
Robin Sims
Linda Smith**



**Jerry Stancombe
Mary Steele
Carol Totty
Debra Vaughn**



**Paige Warner
Mary Wentzel
Stacey Wetherald
Ruth A. Wilcoxon**



**Lora Williams
Valorie Williamson
Marjorie Wolfe
Susan Wood**



Linda Wright

Home, together

There are times in a college student's life when studies alone become almost too unbearable to cope with. But some ICU students have more responsibility than that.

Only one block south of Warren Hall is an apartment complex called Cummins Apartments. Driving by the small red brick complex no one pays much attention. Inside those apartments are young married couples. The diverse couples have either the husband, wife or both attending ICU. Others are raising children or/and working full or part-time. If that isn't enough, they provide all their own meals, clean the small apartment and wash all clothes.

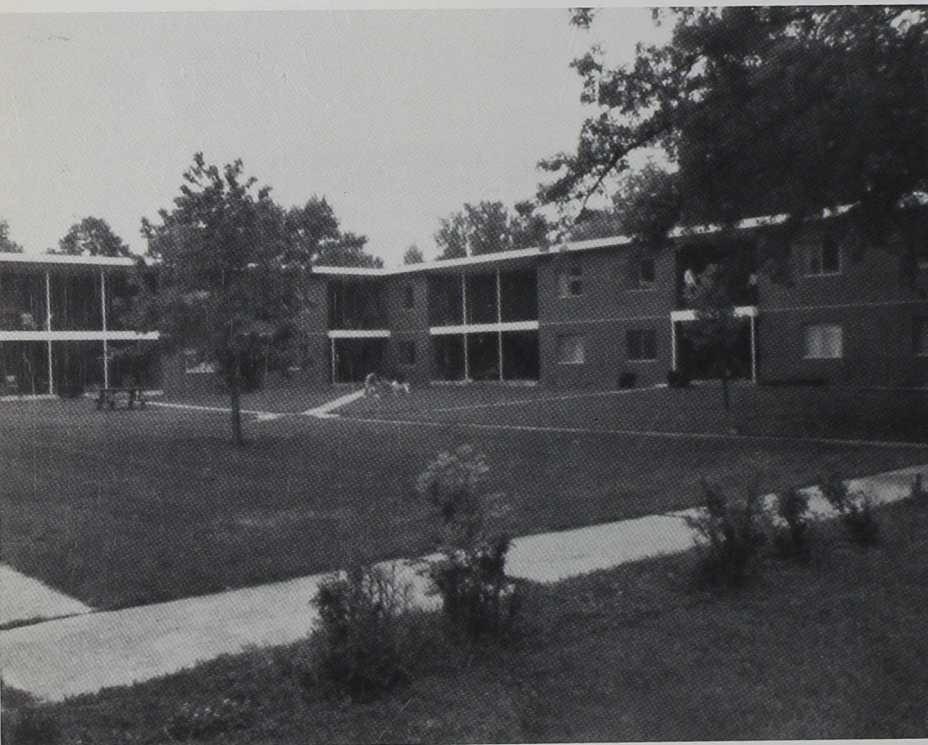
Single students might think this sounds overwhelming. John Fitzpatrick doesn't agree. "It's really not any harder going to college being married. In fact, I like it. You have support from someone who really cares. It seems that Beth and I relate to classes and the pressures of school, and give each other encouragement. It is a change from being single and living in a resident dorm. It's a nice change," said the young married student.

His wife, Beth, agrees that each helps the other, "but the classes are just as hard. It's a whole new responsibility. You do someone else's laundry, cook the food and clean."

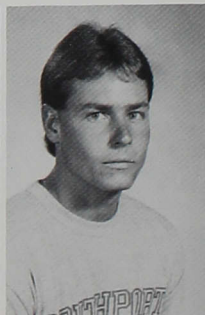
The Fitzpatrick couple recommends the Cummins Apartments to all married students. Beth said, "The rent is very reasonable and it is a good 'first apartment' for a young couple."

by Donna Williams

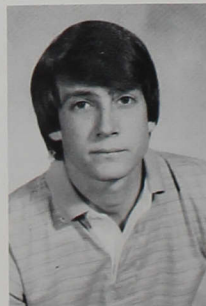
Cummins apartments are used for married housing on campus. The complex is located southeast of campus.



**Carolyn Carney
John Carpenter
Nancy Griffin
Sara Kerchner**



**Scott Matlock
Luis OrtizYambo
Beth Vannatter
Susan Vinicor**



Students gather from all floors to watch movies on North Hall's video cassette recorder.

Warren Hall resident director Ward Price discusses moving arrangements with students



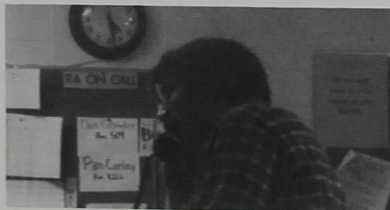
Resident assistants wear several hats

Basically, R.A.s are support people. They are a liaison with the students and the staff. "We (Student Life) feel that this is an important program because other students can turn to an R.A. (resident assistant) when they are homesick, breaking up with their boyfriend/girlfriend or when they are even sick," said Nancy Bledsoe, assistant director of Student Life.

Bledsoe emphasizes that "R.A.s are part of a team." She explains their purpose is to promote learning and personal growth.

The R.A.s have several hats to wear. They are role models, counselors, consultants, advisors, teachers and students. The R.A. is paid based on experience. The students receive a stipend as part of the student's total financial aid package. The payment is deducted from each semester's billing.

Julie Noble, an R.A. in Warren Hall, said that R.A.s are support people. "But they basically serve as a person other students can go to and we'll listen. We also make sure control is maintained on the floors, provide floor activities and let students in their room if their roommate has locked them out."



Another R.A. in North Hall agrees with Noble. Greg Coonrod says, "R.A.s are persons the residents can turn to if needed. It makes me feel good to help other people out."

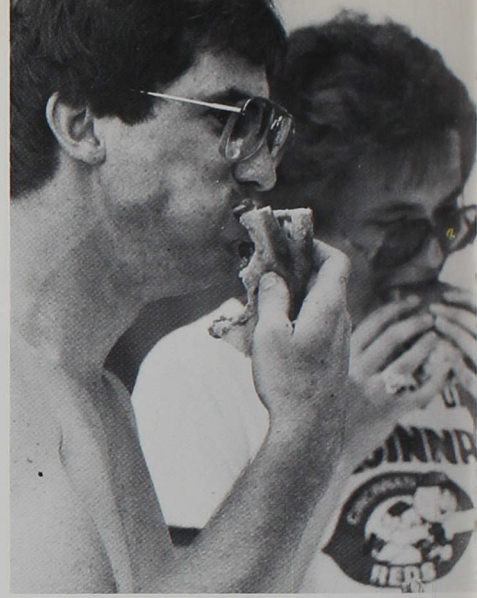
Dave Schlicher, a North Hall R.A., said being an "R.A. was a new experience.

I really enjoyed it because I had a lot of great guys on my floor."

by Donna Williams

Junior Paula Hannon captures the image of photographer David Carson in her sunglasses while watching Cyclorama.

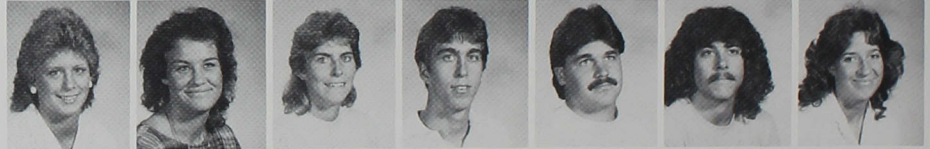
Junior Mark Mastison and Freshman Melissa Jinks enjoy pizza while helping with the Special Olympics.



Robin Ague
Donna Alexander
Gwen Ambler
Anthony Andrews
Douglas Ballard
Andrew Barnes
Jeffrey Barras



Karen Beadle
Cynthia Beeman
Kathleen Bennett
Timothy Blackwell
Mark Bohannon
Douglas Boodt
Roberta Bottoms



Cecil Bowen
Deborah Browning
Jay Bunge
Lynda Burton
Tina Butler
David Byasee
Rachel Cameron



Lynn Carnes
Chauncey Carrico
Amy Cassidy
Tim Cartwright
Tonya Childers
Kimberly Clark
Thomas Collins



Jill Cooper
Candace Cotton
Joni Craft
Warren Culpepper Jr.
Robin Davis
Thomas Davis
Denise Donovan

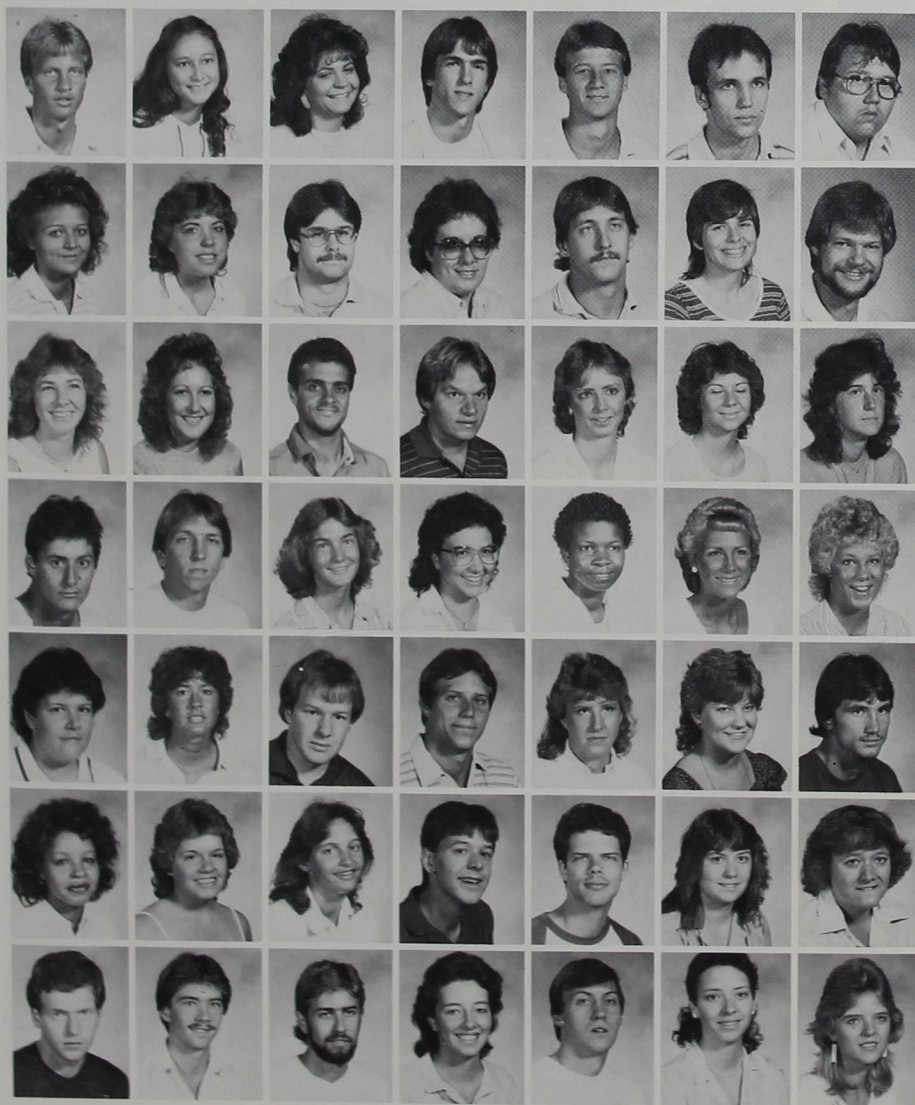


Thomas Downard
Dana Duke
Jocelyn Dundy
Lisa Durham
Krista Edwards
Mary Eichenberger
Tanya Erickson



Mark Flight
Brian Fogg
Mary Forbes
Laura Foreman
Mark Francesconi
Robin Gahagen
Anne Gayfield





Donald Gillespie
 Theresa Gin
 Lisa Grindean
 Johnny Grubbs
 Gary Halter
 Craig Halterman
 Lester Hamilton

Paula Hannon
 Norma Hardin
 John Harrell II
 Cynthia Hartman
 John Healey
 Suzanne Herrick
 Larry Hilkene II

Suzette Hill
 Leslie Humbarger
 Stelios Iacovides
 James Jarrett
 Susan Jones
 Karen Karg
 Sheila Kaster

John Kennedy
 William Kiesel
 Gwenn Klemke
 Catherine Langel
 Patricia Leach
 Laura Levi
 Victoria Littleton

Sarah Livingston
 Linda Lowman
 Bryan Lucas
 Joseph Luckiewicz
 Patricia Lux
 Michelle Lyons
 Mark Mastison

Janet Mays
 Terri McCarl
 Tina McCurdy
 Joseph Meek
 Brent Miller
 Paula Mitchell
 Laurinda Moffatt

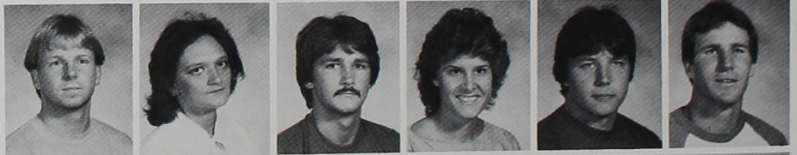
Francis Murrell
 Jonathan Nelson
 Jay Newlin
 Julia Noble
 Kevin Norman
 Holly Oakes
 Patricia Ogden

Tammy Thompson believes a woman's best friend is her dog. Thompson and friend made several trips up Warren Hall steps as the ICU junior moved in for another year on campus.

Junior Larry Hilken carries his treasured possessions on moving day, at Warren Hall.



Gregory Overton
Linda Perry
Johnny Phares
Denise Pichler
Jeffrey Pleper
Jeffrey Read



Karin Rhoades
Neal Rich
Damon Ridley
Kevin Riley
Susan Roe
Amy Roudebush



Phillip Samuelson
Connie Sanders
Yvette Sanders
Stephanie Schabler
Dave Schlicher
Cathy Schmeltz



Eric Schoening
Carol Swell
Nancy Short
Gina Shugert
Lori Slagle
Kimberly Sleighter



Also moving into Warren Hall, Freshman Kathy Jo Bennett brings all the comforts of home to her new residence.



Changes in dorm

There are times when Warren Hall is called East Hall by mistake. Since the 1984-85 was the first year the dorm was called Warren Hall, the slip is easily made. Besides the name change, there are several changes within the building. The name comes from Mr. Glen F. Warren, who left the university an excess of one million dollars.

Not only is there a name change as stated, but Ken Hottell, treasurer of ICU, lists several other items that are new. There is new carpeting on all five floors, repainted elevators and hallways, new mattresses on the men's side, drapes in all rooms, the ceiling in the basement and fifth floor, two electric hot water heaters and new furniture for the lounge.

Also, the donation was used to place alarm systems on the men's and women's side. The once popular side doors are no longer used by students due to a sounding alarm when the door is open.

Hottell said more changes will take place during the summer with the donation.

Warren Hall resident, Sophomore Cindy Applegate said she thought the renovation was an improvement. "I think the renovation helped the building. All the new items make the place more comfortable, and since we live here it should be comfortable."

Junior Karen Karg added "that the renovation process has helped appearance somewhat, but I'm anxious to see other changes that are going to be made with the money this summer."

by Donna Williams



Kirk Smith
Cheryl Snowdy
Gary Spain
Mary Steele
Todd Stephenson
Diana Stevenson

Diane Stiles
Joyce Stoner
Theresa Strack
Carroll Sunderland
Joseph Swartz
Tammera Thomson

Dianna Vehnekamp
David Vormohr
Diana Waskom
Ladonna Wert
David White
Thomas Williams

Rhonda Wilson
Steven Wood
Tracy Woolston
Kathryn Wright
Michelle Young
Connie Ziegler



WARREN HALL FIFTH FLOOR — Row one: Tony Micciche, Mike Dellinger, Jim House. Row two: Scott McCart, Ty Atkins, Jeff Withrow, Mike Rows. Row three: Duane Cooper, Chuck Grable, Dan Crowder, Allan Huggler, Bryan Huber.

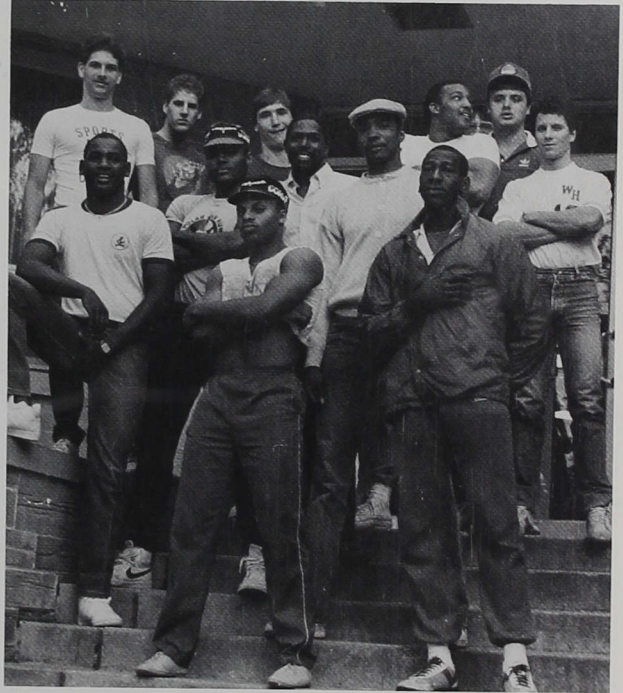
- Jane Abraham
- Tim Alexander
- Lisa Allen
- Daniel Annee
- Gayle Annis
- Cynthia Applegate
- Kimberlee Armour
- Pamela Ash
- Sandra Ash
- Bradley Atchison
- Mary Bader
- Glenn Bailey
- Jay Ballard
- Angela Bates
- Thomas Bayse
- Aline Berdine
- Lora Biggs
- Christopher Blanton
- Bradley Bledsoe
- Scott Bless
- Dean Branstetter
- Dawn Brockner
- Judith Brown
- Paula Brown
- Angela Burke
- Michelle Byerly
- Kristal Byrd
- Kelli Carey
- Andrew Carter
- Cathy Castor
- Dorinda Cavanaugh
- Rosemary Cherian
- Adele Cohen
- Brent Cole
- Michael Coll
- Nancy Collins
- James Conner
- Gregory Coonrod
- Susan Cooper
- Claudette Cooper



WARREN HALL FOURTH FLOOR — Row one: Rick Kennedy, Ken Donley, Mike Warner, Matt Gerking, Mike Weimer, Greg Miller. Row two: Jeff Fitch, Thurmon Montgomery, Brian Lanning, Andy Carter, Chris Blatan, Mark Mastison.



WARREN HALL THIRD FLOOR — Row one: Greg Mills, Tom Collins. Row two: Michael Ray, Marcus Johnson, Tony Andrews, Vance Mason, Scott Ammerman. Row three: Tim Shultz, Bill Burke, Rob Therman Montgomery, Jimmy Riley.



Andrea Cottrell
Cathleen Coyle
Bruce Cunningham
Kristin Curry
Kenneth Davis
Monica Davis
Kelly Day

Shirley Degner
Martha Dooley
Charles Dotson
Leanna Doty
Rebecca Doyle
Karen Duffy
Rebecca Dunagan

Lynda Durham
Todd Ebbert
Todd Eckert
Bakri Elbur
Lisa Elliott
Steven Esarey
Eric Evans

Kimberly Ewing
Laura Ferguson
Michele Findley
Darrel Flaspohler
Lisa Foote
Eric Fowler
Timothy Franklin

David Freeland
Neil Fribley
Stephen Fry
Edward Gardner
Andrew Gaston
Kurt Gedig
Peter Gillies

Kenneth Gillum
Charles Gilmore
Lori Giltz
Cari Gongwer
Sherry Goodson
Robert Gorczyca
Christopher Green



Harold Green
Merriam Green
April Grimsley
Kathleen Gumbiner
Suzanne Hadley
Andrew Hansen
Shane Harden



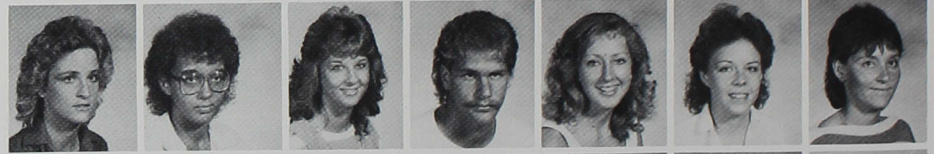
Samantha Hardy
Jay Harris
Richard Harris
Robin Hausz
Lisa Hay
Delphina Haynes
Sandra Hayth



James Heck
Mark Heirbrandt
Donna Hemelgarn
Teresa Henry
Bradley Henthorn
Steve Herriford
Cathy Hess



Theresa Heymann
Marsha Hirschy
Lisa Hobbs
Mark Hoffman
Barbara Holbrook
Sally Holden
Kathy Holmes



James Hopper
Ross Horr
Holly Hotz
Kimberly Houston
Kimberly Houston
Bryon Huber
Cathy Hudson

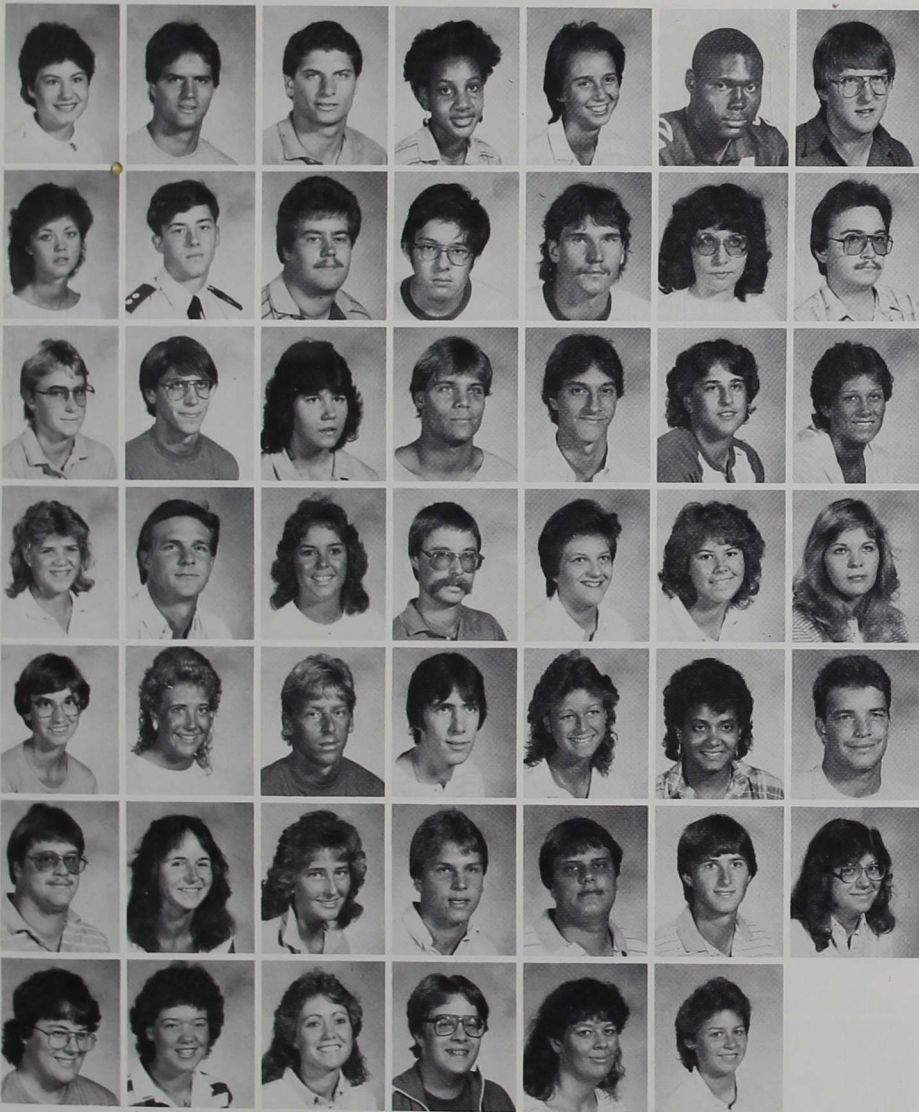


David Hughes
Jae Hwang
Melissa Inman
Frank Isenthal
Ami Jackson
David Jahnke



WARREN HALL FIRST FLOOR —
Roger Sanders, Darren Welch, David Bucksar, Steve Fry, Andy Blackford.





Kimberly Jeffries
 Daniel Jester
 David Jester
 Natalie Jewell
 Maria Johantges
 Marcus Johnson
 Bradley Jones

Sandra Jones
 William Jones III
 Kevin Kacer
 Jason Kau
 Douglas Keele
 Lori Keim
 John Kekar

Shari King
 Andrew Kirch
 Laura Kitterman
 John Kripe
 Erick Knuteson
 Jeanne Komorowski
 Susan Kuntz

Cynthia Lake
 Kermit Land
 Tracy Lannan
 Rex Lanning
 Leann Lawrence
 Angela Lee
 Kathleen Lee

Susan Leininger
 Denise Linegar
 Greg Loe
 Jeffery Lovins
 Carla Lower
 Shanel Madison
 Andrew Mappes

Michael Mappes
 Danette Marsh
 Kristin May
 Michael McCarthy
 David McCoy
 Bruce McDonald
 Sarah McDonald

Curt McDowell
 Rebecca McGuire
 Holly McIntosh
 Michael McQuillen
 Nancy Mendenhall
 Krista Metheny



WARREN HALL FOURTH FLOOR —
 Cheryl Shields, Susie Kiplinger,
 Cathy Jackson, Patty Stults, Angie
 Cope, Liz Menges, Lori Barkman, Mi-
 chele Findley.

ASTRONOMY CLUB — Row one: Sponsor Dr. William Gommel, Brad Jones, Julie Noble. Row two: Kathy Vondrak, Joan Dickey. Row three: John Wicker, Andy Blackford. Row four: Doug Poad, Beth McClesky.

DEPUTATION TEAM — Row one: Aline Berdine, April Whitaker, Jennifer Helms. Row two: Brian Largent, John Thibo.



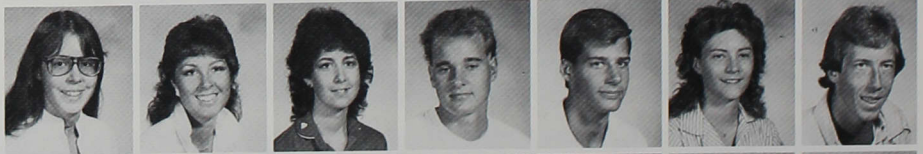
Kelly Miller
Mark Miller
Steven Miller
Elizabeth Modesitt
Rebecca Moeller
Cynthia Mohr
Judith Montgomery



Mike Mooney
Patricia Moore
Robert Morgan
Carol Morrical
Steven Moser
Antonio Mucci
Marsha Muegge



Marie Mueller
Tamelas Mullett
Trisha Murray
Joel Musselman
Jeff Mutchman
Jennifer Nelson
Earl Norris



Robert Norris
Linda Oliver
Elizabeth Owen
Michael Padrick
Robert Parks
Julia Parrish
Patricia Parsley



Shelly Patton
Michele Perry
Steve Pink
Carol Porter
Maria Powell
Gary Puckett
Mary Guillen



Fernetta Ramp
Stephen Ransburg
Keith Ransom
Michael Ray
Treatha Rayford
Diane Redman





Rhonda Renner
 Melvin Reyes
 Thomas Rhoades
 Robin Rinear
 Racy Rohlfing
 Tara Ross
 Roger Sanders

Laura Sando
 Dwayne Saxton
 Annette Schnebelt
 Michael Schoppenhorst
 Schurman Christi
 Christine Schwieterman
 Lisa Schwieterman

Mary Scifres
 Sharron Selke
 Sue Sheneman
 Tamzen Shultz
 Linda Sittler
 Kimberly Smith
 Rebecca Smith

Karen Stalcup
 Daphne Stangland
 Rhonda Steele
 Kent Stegemoeller
 Barbara Stewart
 John Stinchcomb
 Scott Story

Toya Stricklen
 Lance Strong
 Mark Stroud
 Kathy Suits
 Jimmy Swafford
 Janet Swing
 Laura Tardy

Holly Taylor
 Robert Taylor
 Angelia Thayer
 Tamie Thompson
 Karla Tielking
 Linda Vaughn
 Ronald Vest

Virginia Voelker
 Cindy Wainwright
 Angelina Walker
 Jeffrey Walker
 Levine Walker
 Mary Walker
 Mark Wallace

Larry Walters
 Roz Weber
 Cynthia Webster
 Curt Welch
 Darren Welch
 Connie Wenning
 James West

Jon Whaley
 Dana White
 John Wicker
 Kyle Wietholter
 Ronald Wilks
 Audrey Williams
 Cheryl Williamson

Lisa Wilson
 Martha Wilson
 Katharine Yates
 Christakis Yiannaras
 Sally Young
 Letitia Zander
 Theodore Zirkle

Sophomore Christine Schweiterman wheels her possessions into North Hall for another year at ICU.

Senior Marla Newkam enjoys food and conversation at a floor party in North Hall.



Freshman Doug Sabotin concentrates as he strikes the billiard ball to beat his opponent.

Resident hall living offered ping pong, pool and aerobics for students. Sophomore Andy Hanson, North Hall resident, places his hand on the billiard table preparing for his next move.





Greg Adams
Susan Adams
Todd Adkins
Gina Affolder
Jonathan Allen
Michele Amick



Scott Ammerman
Bonnie Anderson
Martin Anderson
Michelle Andrews
Timothy Arndt
Kimberly Arthur



Jeffery Atkins
Chad Austin
Ronda Bailey
Lori Barkman
Kimberly Barnes
Mark Bartolovich



William Beattie Jr.
Kristina Benfield
Thomas Bennett Jr.
Timothy Betzner
William Birke
Stephanie Blake



David Bolin
Nancy Boyer
Robin Boyse
Katherine Braden
Patricia Brady
Denise Brandt



Dianne Brandt
Jennifer Brandt
Laura Bray
Terry Bremer
Wanda Britt
Molly Brown



Lisa Browning
Jeannette Brunning
Richard Bryan
Christi Bryant
Julie Buchanan
Michael Buehle



Catherine Buegler
Arthur Buescher III
David Buksar
Randy Burdsal
Dale Burns
Tina Campbell



Victoria Carey
David Carney
Kelly Carpenter
Yolanda Carson
Marcus Case
Brian Cassidy



Deanna Catterton
Debra Chambers
Skipper Cheesman
Jeanette Chenoweth
Stacey Christley
Sherri Click

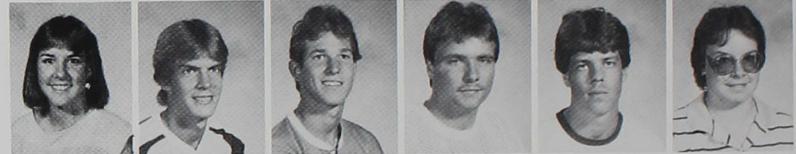
Diana Cobbs
 Sherri Colbert
 Stacey Compton
 Lisa Conrad
 Stephen Conwell
 Clifford Cooper



Angela Cope
 Gracie Copeland
 Alice Couden
 Rebecca Cougas
 Mary Covert
 Jeffrey Cowan



Jennifer Crates
 Daniel Crook
 Thomas Crowel
 Jerry Cunningham
 Anthony Daily
 Georgette Dalton



Wendy Davidson
 Amy Jo Davis
 Jeffrey Davis
 Julie Davis
 Rebecca Davis
 Timmi Davis



Janet Deboer
 Tammy Deckard
 Lisa Dellinger
 Michael Dellinger
 Amy Dennis
 Joan Dickey



NORTH HALL FIRST FLOOR — Row one: Tammy Spoon, Denise Knipe, Sue Owen, Jennifer Leinigar. Row two: Dayna Dotson, Susan Hartung, Paula Sampson, Joddi Foreman. Row three: Amy

Renninger, Dee Ann Sweeney, Melissa Jinks, Susan Jarvis, Tracy Smith, Cindy Webster, Denise Pichler, Sue Sheneman. Row four: Donna Walden, Stacey Compton, Merriam Green.



Toni Dodson
Ronelisa Domingo
Kenneth Donley
Dayna Dotson
Brenda Drake
Kelly Draper



James Duffey
Amy Eaker
Lisa Eastin
Michael Eiler
Robert Elias
Mathew Engerer



Kristina Esteb
Deborah Faust
Anita Favors
Deborah Finch
Jeffrey Fitch
Gale Flake



Cynthia Flight
Regina Flowers
Portia Floyd
Joddi Foreman
Gail Foster
Renata Fowler



Shelley Frageman
Mark Freije
Rebecca French
Charles Gans
Diana Gentry
Matthew Gerking



NORTH HALL THIRD FLOOR — Row one: Monica Davis, Cecilia Macke, Lisa Dellinger, Julie Trotter, Becky Smith. Row two: Susan Leinigar, Shern Pouder, Angie Thayer, Susan Adams, Gloria Mar-

tin. Third row: Jennifer Helms, Becky Cossens, Stephanie Schebler, Terry Schoenfeld, Cathy Campolattara, Angie Price, April Whitaker, Cari Gongwer.

NORTH HALL THIRD FLOOR — Row one: L. Todd Stephenson, Kelly Carpenter, Brad Jones. Row two: Brent Miller, Scott Fowler, Mark Fowler, Mick Gardner, Kyle Wietholter, Ted Zirkle, Andy Gaston, Andy Hanson, Tom Rhoades.



NORTH HALL SECOND FLOOR — Row one: Brian Martin, John Vohrmor, Dave Vohrmor, Marcus Case, David Tremain, Greg Coonrod, Row two: Randy Nicolai, Mark Bartolovich, Mike Poppe, Dean Bransetter, Fred Greenor, Mark Wallace, Dale Shepherd, Mike Murrell.



Grace Gibson
Jennifer Gilbert
Richard Gilman
Timothy Gilmon
Patrick Glenn
Lisa Gohmann



Charles Grable
Erin Green
Trent Greener
Dan Gregoire
Harlan Griffin
Deborah Groggett



Diane Grove
Shalon Guenin
Darrin Gustin
Tara Haag
John Ham
Cherie Hammonds



Lisa Hardin
Lance Harris
Terry Harris
Joel Harrison
Susan Hartung
Michael Hartwell



NORTH HALL SECOND FLOOR — Row one: Marie Mueller, Claudette Cork, Sharon Guenin, Cathy Schmeltz, Julie Davis. Row two: Tonya Childers, Becky Snider, Tia Kinser, Lisa Stombaugh, Lisa Conrad, Susan Stainbrook, Sara Wilt.



Miriam Hawbecker
 Tamra Hawkins
 Alan Hay
 Beth Head
 Beth Hedges
 Shawn Helfrich
 Kimi Hellenberg
 Jennifer Helms
 Jennifer Henderson
 David Hendrickson
 Gary Hendrickson
 Nathan Hillenburg
 Paul Holle
 Sandra Hommel
 Charles Horsman
 Sheila Horton
 James House
 Jennifer Huffman
 Alan Huggler
 Tommie Humbert Jr.
 Scott Humphrey
 Karen Hyer
 Jennifer Imel
 Tim Jackson
 Susan Jarvis
 Melissa Jinks
 Kathryn Joest
 Lisa Johnson
 Mark Johnson
 Mitchell Johnson
 Kelley Justice
 Beth Keers
 Richard Kennedy
 Susan Kersey
 Tia Kinser
 Kristina Kinsey
 Susan Kiplinger
 Uwe Klemm
 Denise Knipe
 Karl Koegler
 Lynne Kramer
 Monica Kreisher
 Michael Lambert
 Beth Langel
 Kristy Leatherman
 Leslie Lee
 Anita Lehman
 Jennifer Leininger

Susan Lemler
 Riuchard Lester
 Mark Line
 Melinda Linville
 Kimberly Livergood
 Norma Lovett
 Scott Lucas



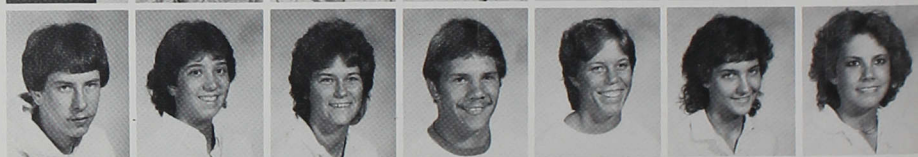
Darlene Lutz
 David Luze
 Edythe Malone
 Stephen Marcinko
 Christine Marshall
 David Marshall
 Beth Martin



Brian Martin
 James Martin
 Jean Martin
 Jessica Mason
 Scott McCart
 Christine McCombs
 Melissa McCoy



Gary McKenna
 Stacy McKinney
 Jennifer McLeod
 Thomas McManus
 Ann Meier
 Elizabeth Menges
 Sheryl Meranda



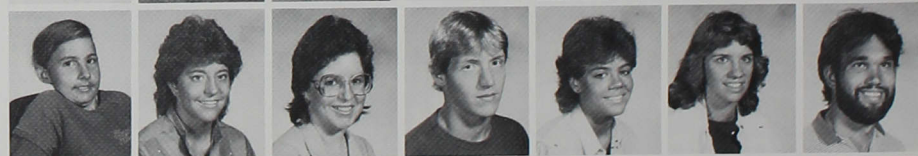
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 Anthony Micciche
 Paul Michael
 David Mikels
 Lucinda Mikesell
 Gregory Miller
 Julie Miller



Christina Molen
 Darrin Montgomery
 Thurman Montgomery
 Marsha Moore
 Beth Morris
 Byron Morris
 Julie Morris



Russell Morris
 Karen Moylan
 Kathryn Mullins
 Michael Murrell
 Tammy Music
 Lora Narramore
 Matthew Nay



Zenia Nichols
 Randolph Nicolai
 David Norris
 Eric Norris
 Lori Nussel
 Michelle O'Neal
 Minday Osborne



Ken Oskins
 James Overstreet
 Mark Owen
 James Patten
 Mary Payne
 Michael Pemberton
 Natalie Petty



Lorena Plemister
 Jeffrey Pierson
 Robert Ploghe Jr.
 Jack Plunkitt
 Michael Poppe
 Gina Predan
 James Price



FOOTPRINTS

One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the LORD. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. For each scene, he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand; one belonging to him, and the other to the LORD.

When the last scene of his life flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints in the sand. He noticed that many times along the path of his life there was only one set of footprints. He also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in his life.

This really bothered him and he questioned the LORD about it. "LORD, you said that once I decided to follow you, you'd walk with me all the way. But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life, there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why when I needed you most you would leave me."

The LORD replied, "My son, My precious child, I love you and I would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

Author Unknown

GINA AFFOLDER **March 30, 1985**

Gina Affolder was known to most Indiana Central students because of her ability to make people laugh. She was the kind of person who hated to see anyone unhappy and would do anything to make them smile.

On March 30, 1985, we lost Gina and her laugh and smile to a tragic auto-train accident. Indiana Central lost her smiling cartoon character, Buffy monster, who had the ability to pass all tests and win over all lost loves. Indiana Central students won't see anymore of these characters and we won't see Gina's smile in the cafeteria or in front of the TV in the basement of Schwitzer. Yet, her smile remains always in the memories of all those who knew and loved Gina.

We all can recall recall her with a smile on our faces and know that she rests in peace.

Submitted to Chaplain John Young

DENISE LINEGAR **June 6, 1985**

One cannot help but wonder why God called upon Denise Linegar at the time He did. We have to try now to accept it even if we don't understand. We often wonder why God chose her when she was so young, but it is easy to look back on Denise's life and realize she lived each day to its fullest.

Denise's memory will be with us always, not only as a fellow squad member, but also as a good friend. Her spirit, enthusiasm and dedication to the sport of cheerleading will be greatly missed by all.

In honor of Denise, we are very proud to have established a mental attitude award in her name. Denise may not be with us at the present time, but her memory will live forever in our hearts.

Kristin Curry & Kim Armour

I guess the things I most remember about Denise are her energy and smile. I loved to watch her as she was cheering because you could tell she was giving all she had and enjoyed it thoroughly. She was one I could always depend upon to get jobs done or to do extras for me when asked. She never grumbled nor said a bad word about anyone. She was willing to take criticism, yet express her own ideas.

Susan Thomas
Cheerleader Sponsor

JAY HARRIS **July 10, 1985**

Jay was an outstanding individual. While he was not blessed with outstanding ability, he got the most out of his talents. He did so with hard work, determination and a positive mental attitude. He was a pleasure to work with, a team player and leader, truly a quality individual who will be greatly missed by his teammates and the coaching staff. The things Jay stood for can be an inspiration to all of us to do our best at all times, in all ways.

Jay attended Lawrence North High School where his father is athletic director. After attending Ball State for one year where he participated in football, Jay transferred to ICU in 1983. Although he was not eligible to play in games, he did practice. In 1984 he played as a wide receiver for the Greyhounds. He was a probably starter as wide receiver for 1985. Jay lettered in football in 1984.

Coach Bill Bless

James Raley
 Stacy Rathbun
 Joyce Reedy
 Amy Renninger
 Laurel Rexroat
 Rudolphe Richard
 Tina Ridener



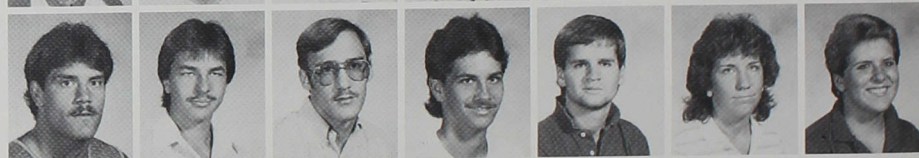
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 Thomas Roberts Jr.
 Kimbra Robertson
 Jennifer Robinson
 Kristina Roehling
 Mike Rose
 Tandra Rumble



Scott Rusterholz
 Jeffry Rybak
 Douglas Sabotin
 Melanie Sahn
 Jonathan Sales
 Paula Sampson
 Susan Schafer



Stephen Schmidt
 John Schreckengast
 John Schuck
 Timothy Schulz
 John Schwab
 Laura Scifres
 Jennifer Sedgwick



Deanna Selke
 Glenn Sering
 Paula Shafer
 Robin Sharpe
 Teresa Sheets
 Dale Shepard
 Sheryl Shields



Krannert Hall





Scott Shope
 Michael Shouse
 Kathryn Shrake
 Kathryn Silavs
 Jon Simala
 Steven Simmons
 Kevin Skinner

Norman Skinner
 Susan Slack
 Donna Smith
 Jennifer Smith
 Teresa Smith
 Theresa Smith
 Tracy Smith

Donald Smith Jr.
 Wade Snider II
 Rodney Spangler
 Sheri Spangler
 Dale Speckman
 Stacey Speedy
 Tammy Spoon

Daniel Sprunger
 Barbie Spurgeon
 Kellie Stahl
 Melanie Stahl
 Susan Stainbrook
 Lisa Stombaugh
 David Strack

Kirk Strain
 Patricia Stults
 Kristina Swenson
 James Taylor
 John Thomas
 Irene Thrasher
 Martha Tielking

Paula Tishim
 Brian Titzer
 Tracie Tooley
 Kevin Troy
 Karla Tunstall
 Stephen Tutsie
 Joseph Van Camp

Lisa Vance
 Gregory Vogel
 Janet Vondrak
 John Voris
 John Vormohr
 Donna Walden
 Cathy Wampler

Natalie Ward
 Michael Warner
 Tamara Weber
 Karol Werneke
 Kelly Whisler
 Eunice Wiley
 Whitney Williams

Leslie Wilson
 Stephen Wilson
 Tanya Wilson
 Sarah Wilt
 Michael Wimer
 Jeffrey Withrow
 Sherri Wood

Troy Wooten
 Carol Wright
 Polly Wyrick
 Becky Young
 Robin Young
 Sarah Young
 Corinne Youngman

On the Air!

ICU leads way in Cable Education

A unique opportunity existed at Indiana Central second semester. A class was filmed for cable television with the students producing the program. Dr. Noel Baker made arrangements for the filming with Indianapolis Cable and American Cablevision.

The class offered over cable was introduction to management taught by Dr. Robin Livesay. This kind of experience was not new to her. She taught a class on film at Ohio State.

The TV students were able to earn practicum credit for their part in the production. The practicum provided students with experience and academic credit. Students who participated received a one-hour TV practicum

credit. The student was able to do the filming as part of an internship.

The program was fed at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. from Indiana Central to American Cablevision through a modulator (a television-like transmitter for a cable system. It sends the signal back over the line to the "head-end", American Cablevision.)

The filming was done in the TV production room and involved a production crew which included a director, audio person, floor manager, character generator operator, camera operators and a switcher.

Indianapolis Cable had been interested in seeing something like this happen. They had mentioned it to IUPUI, Butler and Marion College, but Indiana

Central was the first school to take advantage of the opportunity.

The class was like any other class except that it was broadcast over cable TV. Persons who enrolled in the class and the university needed to come to Indiana Central only to turn in a term paper and to take the final exam.

The amount of student involvement in this project made it more of an on-the-job experience. Keith Cline, a student who participated in the program, said: "I liked the idea that the program was actually aired. I also liked the fact that the students were in charge of the production and that the teachers only supervised."

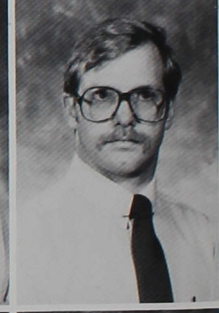
by Judy Wade

Mary Jane Archer

Physical Therapy
Dr. Althea Badgett
Nursing

Dr. John Batey
Biology

Seeman Baugh
Health and Physical Education



Linda Berglund
Nursing

Dr. William Bishop
Education

Carolyn Blackwell
Nursing

Larry Bledsoe
Student Life

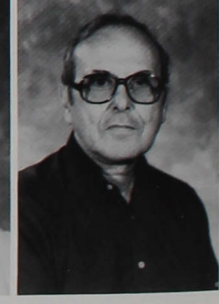


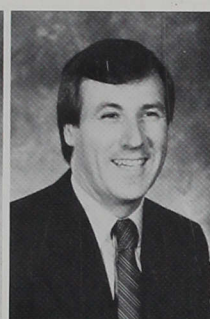
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Library

Dr. Kenneth Borden
Chemistry

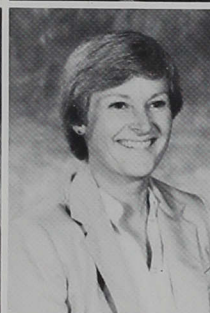
Barbara Bowyer
Nursing

Gerald Boyce
Art





Dr. Daniel Briere
Foreign Languages
Dr. LeAlice Briggs
Nursing
William Bright
Health and Physical Education
Dr. Albert Brinson
Business Administration



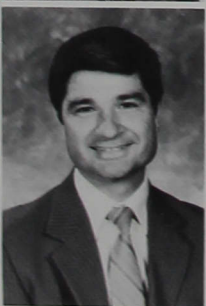
Charlene Britton
Academic Services
Dr. Robert Brooker
Chemistry
Margene Brown
Nursing
Judith Bryan
Nursing



Robert Burchfield
Admissions
Toni Burns
English
Dr. Mary Busch
Community Services
Robert Campbell
Business Administration



Dr. Herbert Cassel
Philosophy and Religion
Dr. Victor Chiu
Physics
Mary Churchill
Nursing
Betty Clark
Bookstore



Mary Collins
Education
Dr. James Conrad
Business Administration
Dr. Patricia Cook
Education
Roger Cook
Communications

Loretta Copple

Nursing

Dr. Eliseo Delfin

Biology

Stewart DeVane

Health and Physical Education

Dr. JoAnn Domb

Music



Elizabeth Domholdt

Physical Therapy

Elizabeth Dugan

Nursing

Luella Elliott

Nursing

Gerald England

Health and Physical Education



Donald Fisher

Biology

Susan Fleck

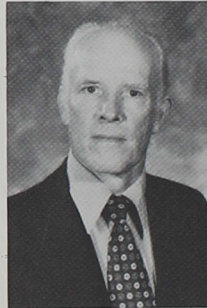
Public Relations

Linda Fowler

Business

Barbara Foxworthy

Admissions



Alice Friman

English

Dr. William Gommel

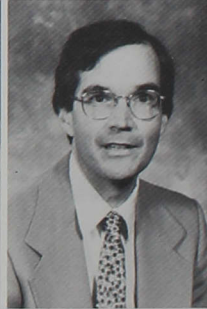
Math and Earth Sciences

Dr. Stephen Graham

Political Science

Dr. Esen Gurtunca

Economics



Dr. Charles Guthrie

History and Political Science

Linda Handy

Financial Aid

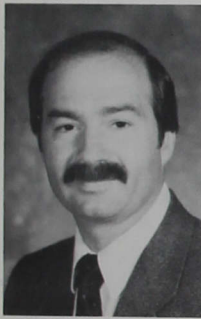
Dr. Frederick Hill

History and Political Science

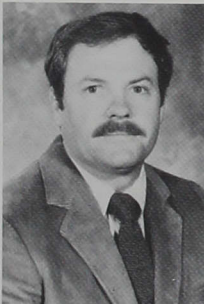
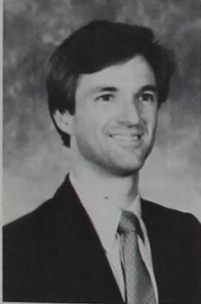
Nancy Howell

Financial Aid

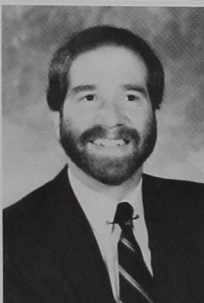




Dr. David Huffman
Student Services
Dr. George Humbarger
Business Administration
Dr. Patricia Jefferson
Communications
Dr. James Jones
Education



Dr. Perry Kea
Philosophy and Religion
Samuel Kegerreis
Physical Therapy
William Keller
Health and Physical Education
Norma Kennett
Nursing



Clyde Killian
Physical Therapy
Joan Kolias
Library
Dr. Paul Krasnovsky
Music
Dr. Ligita Krumkans
Business Administration



Susan Kuhn
Nursing
Patricia Kuhs
Nursing
Dr. John Langdon
Biology
Wilmer Lawrence
Academic Services



Patricia Lee
Nursing
Kathryn Lewis
Nursing
Dr. Phylis Lin
Behavioral Sciences
Dr. Robin Livesay
Business Administration



Counselor Charlene Britton is surprised by birthday decorations and a celebration organized by personnel in the academic services office. As usual, birthdays are a hard-kept secret on the ICU campus!

Paul Lucas

Business Administration

Charles Mallender

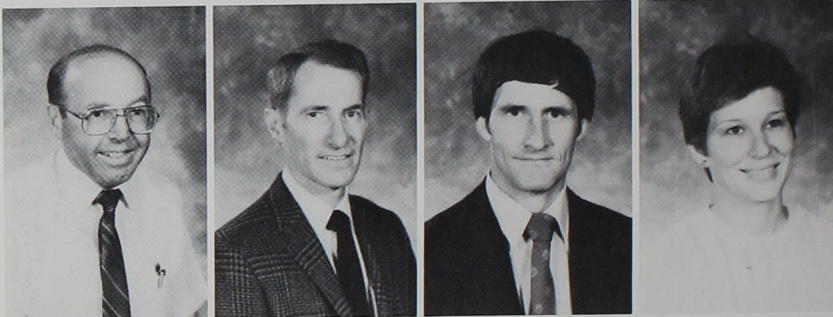
Health and Physical Education

Dr. Terry Malone

Physical Therapy

Lisa Martin

Nursing



Janet McKinney

Journalism

Diane Metheny

Career Counseling and Placement

Dr. Mary Moore

Behavioral Sciences

Martha Morris

Education



Louise Moulton

Instructional Media

Kimberly Myers

University Heights Child Care Center

Dan Nicoson

Development

Rolf-Peter Noot

Publications



Elaine Norwood

Music

Dr. Nancy O'Dell

Education

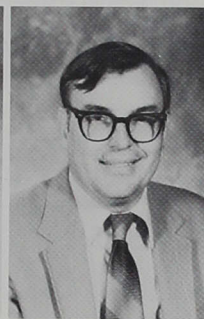
Bonnie Ortiz-Koons

Library

LaVerne Padrick

Accounting

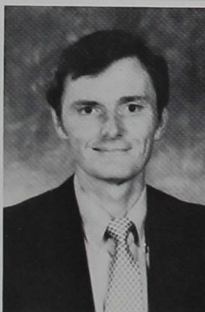




Joan Persell
Academic Services
Dr. Erling Peterson
English
Caron Petty
Academic Services
Dr. Paul Radich
Biology



Thomas Rast
Computer Center
Dr. Richard Ratliff
Music
Ellen Robbins
Academic Services
Edward Roehling
Communications, WICR



Dr. John Russell
Philosophy and Religion
Dee Schaad
Art
Dr. Mark Shearer
English
Beverly Sims
Health Center



Earl Snellenberger
Art
Martha Sparks
Nursing
Sharon Stein
Nursing
Cynthia Steinmetz
Computer Center



Michelle Stoneburner
Foreign Language
Dr. Charlotte Templin
English
Martha Thie
Nursing
Julia Tinsley
Business Administration

Dr. Edward Vondrak and his daughter Kathy help prospective ICU students on High School Day. More students attended the 1984-85 High School Day than any other year.

After 15 years of teaching math, physics and computer at ICU, Dr. Frederick Chui retired to take a position at the Structural Dynamic Research Corporation in Ohio where he will develop computer software.



Merrill Underwood

Archives

Keith VanDeman

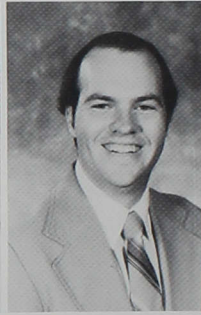
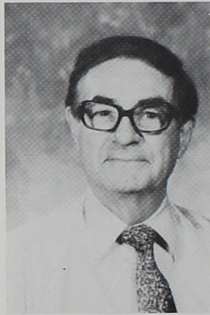
Alumni

Dr. Edward Vondrak

Math and Physics

Mark Weigand

Admissions



Dr. George Weimer

Music

Dr. Marga Meier

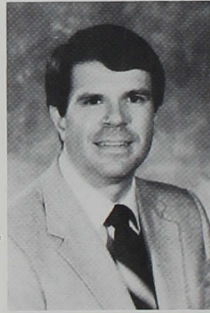
Foreign Language

Terry Wetherald

Admissions, Health and Physical Education

Donald Wilkins

American Humanities



Dr. Norman Willey

Education

Dr. Richard Williams

Theatre

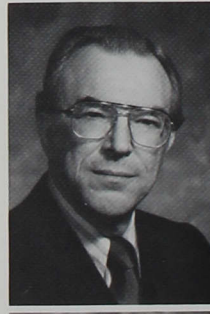
Florabelle Wilson

Library

David Wood

Business Administration, Health and Physical Education

Education



N. Nuel Wooden

Mathematics

Rev. John Young

Chaplain

Dr. Lynn Youngblood

Vice-President's Office

Dr. Gerald Zimmerman

Biology



A preview of college

Deciding what college to attend is a difficult decision for high school students. Indiana Central has developed a High School Day for interested students and family to "get a sample" of college in general. High School Day was on October 27.

"High School Day was successful from the standpoint that it let prospective students talk face-to-face with ICU students about the university," said Mark Weigand of admissions.

This year approximately 380 prospective students inspected the campus. Guests attended an information fair, tours of the campus, lunch, a Greyhound football game and a special program in Ransburg.

Dr. Patricia Jefferson questioned a panel of ICU students about college. The students involved were Allen

Hugglar, Mary Scifres, Ron Welks and Linda Sittler. The panel talked about "what is the difference between high school and college?"

Admissions followed the day's events by sending guests thank you notes. Later faculty sent a letter about their area of interested study.

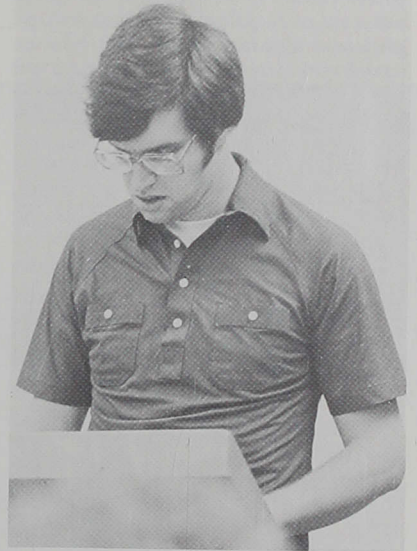
"Prospective students gained valuable information to decide which college to attend, and to see if ICU is right for them," said Weigand.

"Let's Get Acquainted Day" was on December 6. This program was geared toward the central Indiana student who lives further away.

According to Weigand there was an increase in attendance at High School Day from previous years.

by Donna Williams

Gary Spain won the second annual ICU poetry contest. Dr. Ligita Krumkalns gives Elaine Chambers the award of most promising junior accounting student from the National Financial Executives Institute.



Students Earn Honors

The Mu Phi Epsilon Alumni Award

Jon Thibo, Aline Berdine

The Outstanding Student Service Award

Ronald W. Newhouse

The Peters Award

Dr. N. Baker, Dr. G. Zimmerman

The Marysnow Todd Memorial Scholar

Mary K. Benson

The Merrill Underwood Award

Tim Shafer

The Leila W. Anderson Scholar

Ronald Newhouse

The Bohn Scholars

Victoria Littleton, Dale Shepherd, Sandra Wagner, Tara Ross, Linda Sittler

The Elizabeth Anne Gott Award

Terrence Broadbent

The Mary E. Gott Award of Excellence

Carol Sewell

The Hagelskamp Scholar

Jason Parson

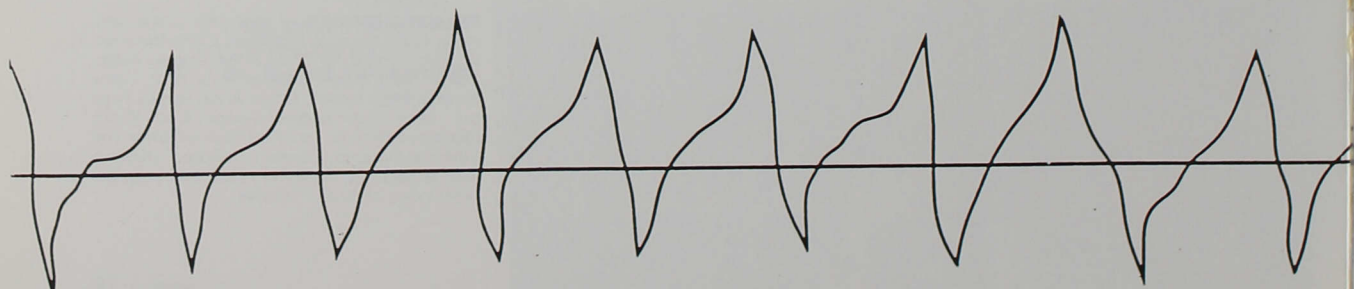
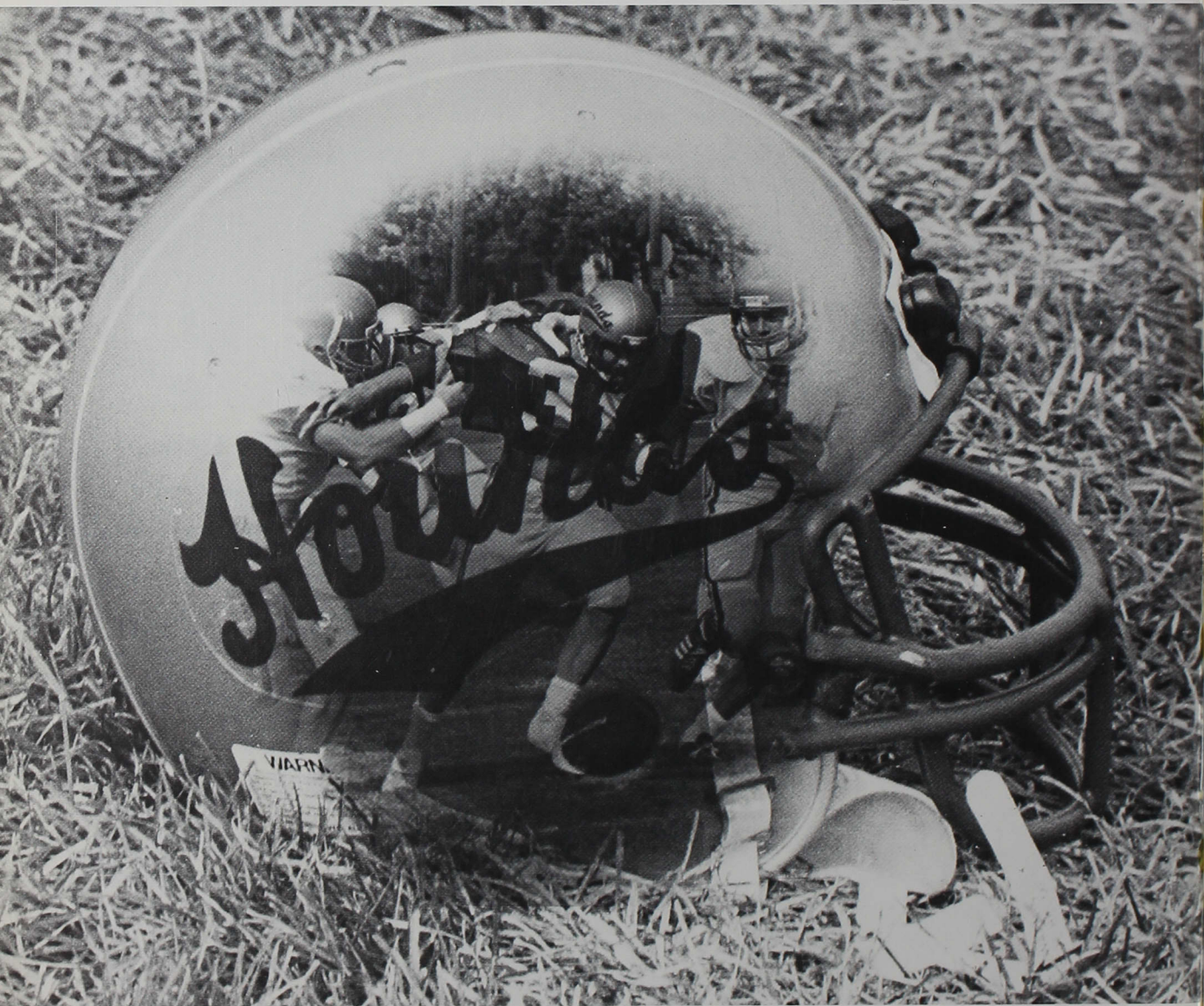
The Downtown-Indianapolis Kiwanis Award

Steve Gale



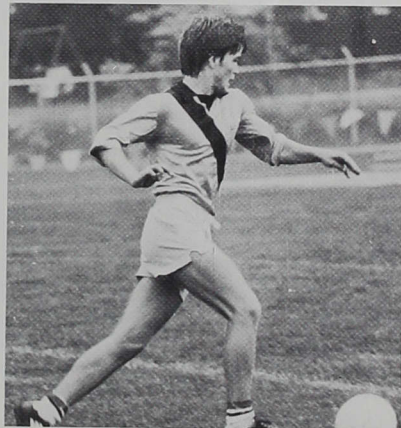
PHI ALPHA EPSILON — Row one: Susan Leinger, Carol Morrill, Lisa Elliott, Cindy Webster, Daphne Strangland, Linda Sittler, Angela Bates, Carla Lower, Karen Stalcup. Row two: Cathy Hudson, Mary Scifres, Gayle Annis, James Hopper, Laura Tardy, Andrew Gaston, Susan Kuntz, Lisa Schwieterman, Tara Ross, Cathy Castor. The freshman/honorary society initiates students with at least 30 semester hours and a grade point index of 10.0 or above.

Sports:



Spirit injection

Whether its Sophomore Vince Mason going to the boards for a layup in basketball or Sophomore Patrick Sullivan leaning in to kick the soccer ball while out-maneuvering the opponent, the Greyhounds inject a special kind of spirit to the fans. The band and cheerleaders were faithful supporters. Junior Nancy Short fields the ball and tosses it to make the play while the baseball player takes a base after a hit. ICU athletes came in for winning landings, although sometimes wet!



vital statistics

Gridders go 8-2

Just missing a playoff berth, the ICU Greyhound football team was very successful during the 1984 season. Not only did the team tie the record for the most wins in a season, but at one time were ranked eighth in the NCAA division II football poll.

However, the highlight of the season, according to Head Coach Bill Bless, occurred the last game of the season when the 'Hounds' of IC beat the 'Dogs' of Butler 20-10 and regained possession of the Top Dog Trophy.

Although football is a team sport, this season was very successful for many individuals of the Greyhound club. Senior co-captain and co-MVDP (most valuable defensive player) Paul Logan earned Kodak All-American honors as well as being a first team all-conference selection. Another stalwart of this year's gridiron team was junior free-safety Tom Collins. Collins led the nation in interceptions with 10, was named an Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American and was placed on the all-conference team for the second year in a row. Also, he was voted Most Valuable Defensive Back in the Heartland Collegiate Conference by the other coaches in the conference. And as if that were not enough, Collins was selected by the coaches at ICU as this year's recipient of the Dr. Robert M. Brooker Outstanding Athlete of the Year.

Another outstanding player, Mark Bohannon, the senior place-kicker and punter for the Greyhounds, had a year full of accolades. Like Collins, Bohannon was an Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American selection as well as being the second leading scorer in the nation in the category of kickers. In addition to being all-conference for the second year, Bohannon broke 13 school records.

Another record-breaker, Junior quarterback Dave Vormohr broke a single season record by throwing for 1644 yards and 17 touchdowns. The tail end of most of Vormohr's completions was Junior wide receiver Brian Fogg. Fogg hauled down 45 passes this year for 583 yards and eight touchdowns, while at the same time breaking the single season reception mark of 42 set in 1969 by Charley Jordan. In addition, Fogg broke the single game reception record when he pulled in 11 receptions in a 20-10 victory against Butler November 10.

by Steve Tutsie

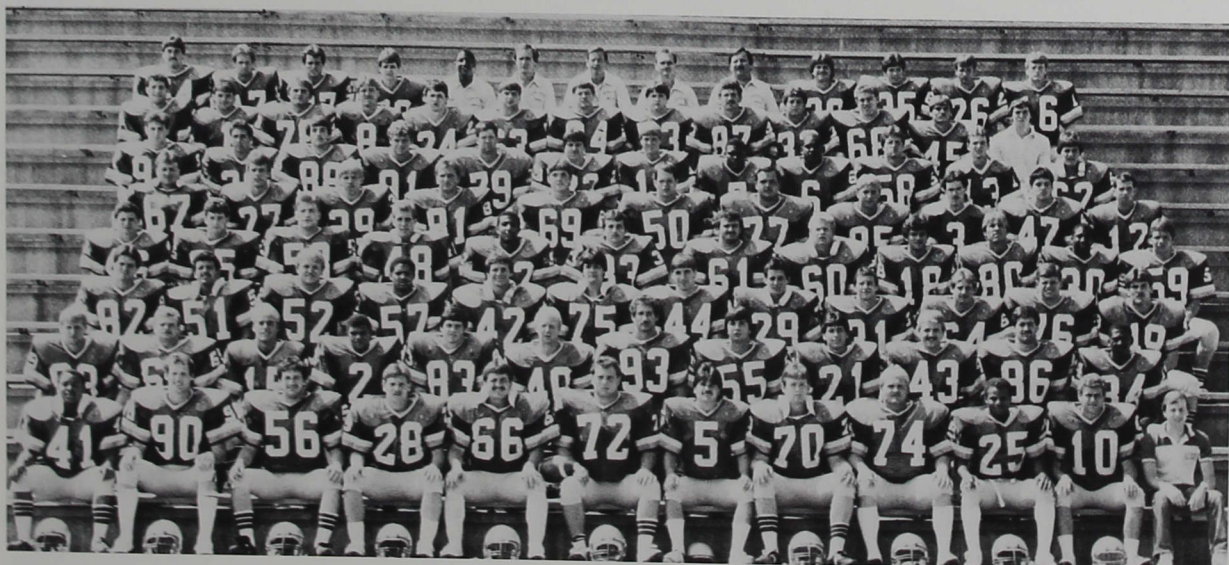
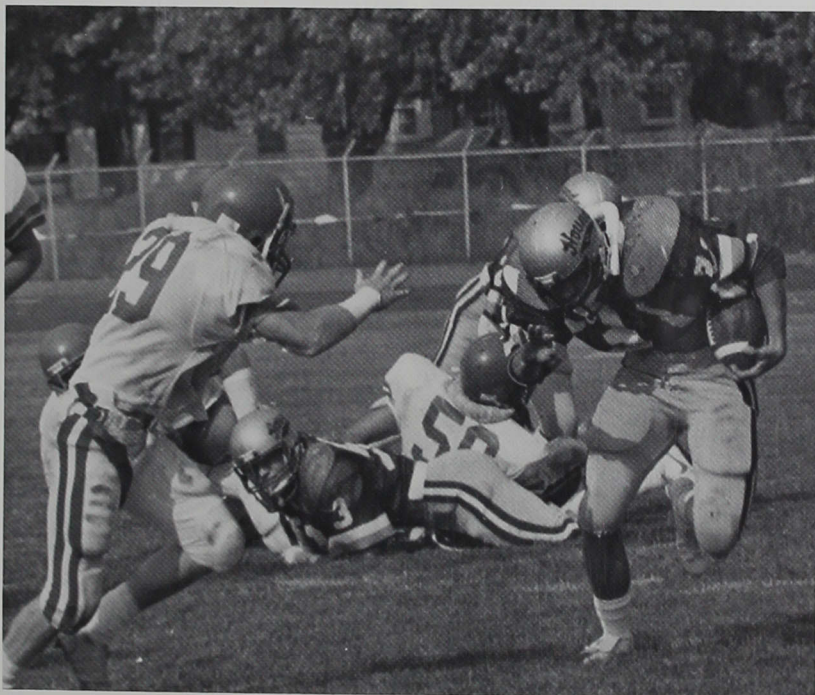


Cutting across the field, Sophomore Kenny Gilum shows a determined and powerful run.



Junior John Kennedy prepares for the traditional "spike" after a winning play.

Sophomore Brad Henthorn leaves the tackles behind when he runs upfield through a Greyhound-made break in the defense.

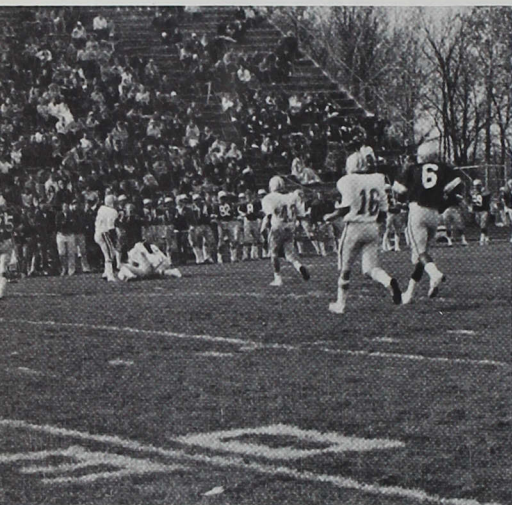


VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Row one: Eric Merriweather, Mark Maze, Tom Hawkins, Curt Hughes, Paul Loggan, Duane Lutgring, Mark Bohannon, Jeff Colton, Brent Cossell, Greg Mills, Kent Adams, Lewis Fillingier. Row two: Jay Harris, Doug Ballard, Dave Vormohr, Warren Culpepper, Tim Shafer, Chauncey Carrico, Eric Schoening, Otto Clements, Kenny Gillum, Andy Knecht, Tom Williams, Tom Collins. Row three: Dan Jester, Eric Evans, Steve Moser, Damon Ridley, Joe Luckiewicz, Pete Gillies, Robert Gorczyca, John

Kennedy, Brad Henthorn, Keith Ransom, Shane Harden, Steve Schmidt. Row four: Dave Kester, Scott Bless, Andy Mappes, Pete Swartz, Thurman Montgomery, Bob Ploughe, Neil Fribley, Gary Puckett, Rob Norris, Brian Fogg, Steve Wood, Tom McManus. Row five: Jerry Cunningham, Brian Titzer, Mike Poppe, Steve Marcinko, Harold Green, Lance Strong, Jim Swafford, Doug Sabotin, Mark Warner, Jeff Rybak. Row six: Don Smith, Scott Rusterholz, Brian Martin, Mark Bartolovich, Jim House, Terry Harris, Alan Huggler, Marcus

Johnson, Mike Ray, Ty Atkins, Trent Greener. Row seven: Mike Duffy, Jim Fackler, John Vormohr, James Overstreet, Steve Wilson, Dale Speckman, Dan Annee, Mike Mappes, Mike Gustin, David Bolin, Brian Cassidy, Troy Wooten, Jeff Cowan. Row eight: Mike Dellinger, Jim Patten, Lance Harris, Tom, Dave Wood, Stewart DeVane, Bill Bless, Bob Tremain, Gary Demes, Karl Koeogler, David Norris, Joe VanCamp, Kevin Troy.

Greyhounds run to the sidelines after a successful defensive play on the fourth down.



Senior Greg "General" Mills finds a hole in the opponent's defense.

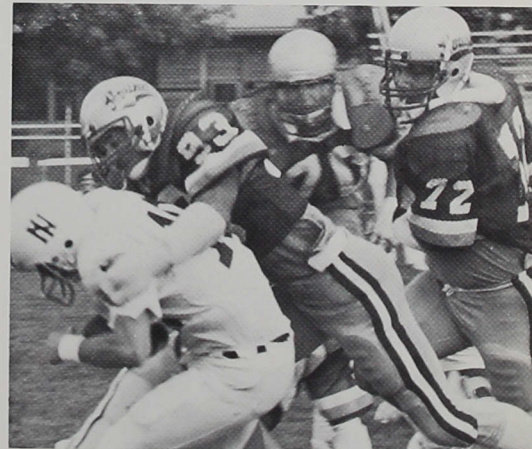


Pointing his toe, Senior Mark Bohannon punts with perfect form before holder Senior Curt Hughes.





"Go Dave Go" cheers Greyhound mascot and ICU Freshman Regina Flowers. Junior Dave Vormohr tightens his hold on the ball preparing for the defensive blow.



Coach Bill Bless congratulates quarterback Junior Dave Vormohr on the successful play.

Junior Eric Schoening, Senior Jeff Colton and Senior Duane Lutgring are "teaming up" for the big Greyhound play.

Co-captains	Paul Logan Mark Maze
Most Valuable Offensive Player	Dave Vormohr
Most Valuable Defensive Player	Logan and Maze
Most Valuable Offensive Back	Vormohr
Most Valuable Defensive Back	Tom Collins
Most Valuable Offensive Lineman	Otto Clements
Most Valuable Defensive Lineman	Maze
Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Winner	Kent Adams
Season Record	8-2-0

Team unity wins

Three runners worked well together," said cross country coach Jerry England. "At the beginning of the year I wouldn't have thought we would do this well. The runners have done an admirable job." The team ended the season with a 31-34 record.

"The strength of the runners was their "great team unity," said England.

The Greyhounds began the season with a five-mile cross country invitation at Butler University on September 5. Five teams took part in the meet with ICU placing third. Miles Hercamp, the senior captain, placed twelfth overall.

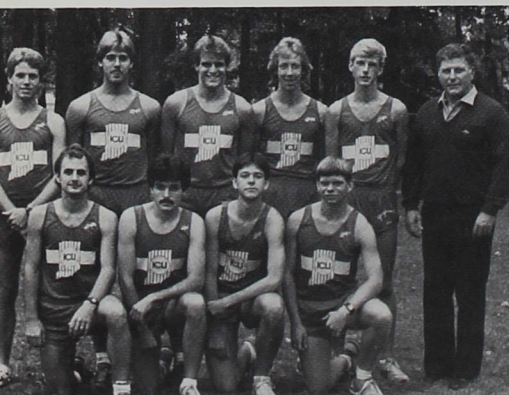
The team traveled to Taylor for the Taylor University Invitational on Sept. 15. The Greyhounds placed seventh out of fifteen teams. Hercamp led the team capturing 18th place and Mickey Gardner and Andy Carter placed 38th and 48th respectively.

At the Depauw Invitational Melody ICU placed fourth out of nine teams. Hercamp placed second.

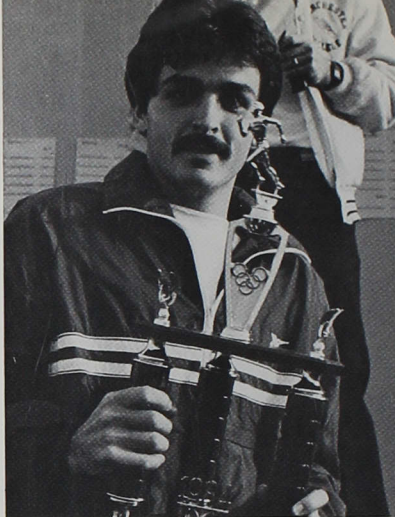
Seven teams raced in the Manchester Relay on September 28. ICU placed second with 70 points.

On October 2 the Greyhounds traveled to Wabash for a triangular/double dual against Wabash and Butler. ICU placed second behind Butler in the triangular meet, but ICU won the dual meet with Wabash. Top Greyhound runners were Hercamp 3rd, Carter 11th, Rich 8th, Gardner 11th and Harris 18th.

by Donna Williams



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Row one: Gregory Jarman, Miles Hercamp, Joe Meek, Rich Harris. Row two: Doug Rich, Chris Green, Mick Gardner, Rance Norris, Andy Carter, Coach Jerry England.



ICU cross country captain Miles Hercamp proudly displays his trophy for placing third in the Manchester Invitational on September 28. ICU placed second overall with 70 points.

Junior Doug Rich gives all he has for the Greyhound cross country team as he passes a Bulldog runner.



The ICU soccer team defense energizes to protect the goal from the opponent's invasion.



Matt Gerking moves the ball downfield while keeping a reproachful arm out for an incoming defender.



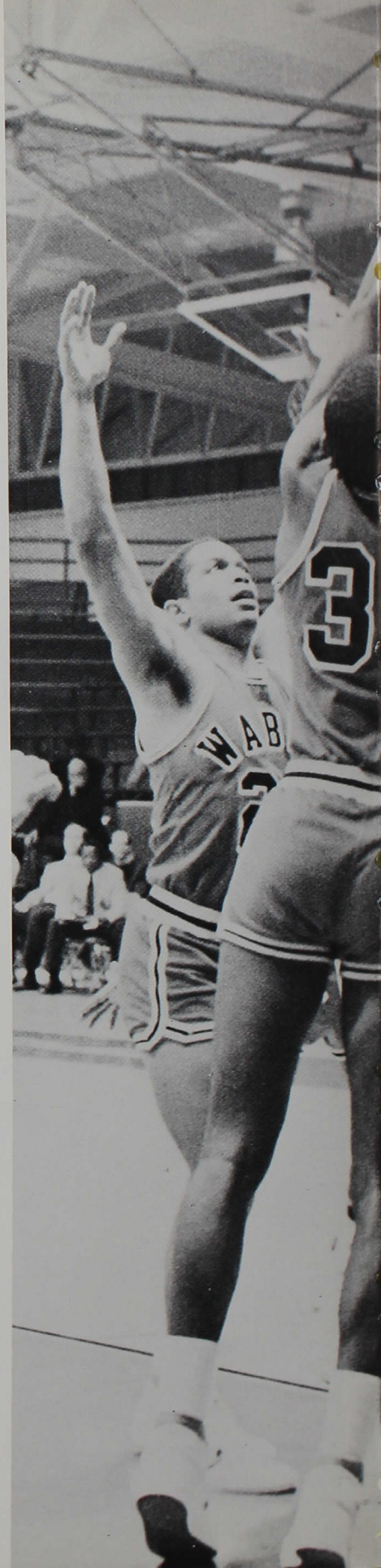
Stellos Iacovides has a consultation with his coach before he resumes play on the soccer field.

Sophomore Patrick Sullivan maneuvers the ball around his defender with the style of another Pele.



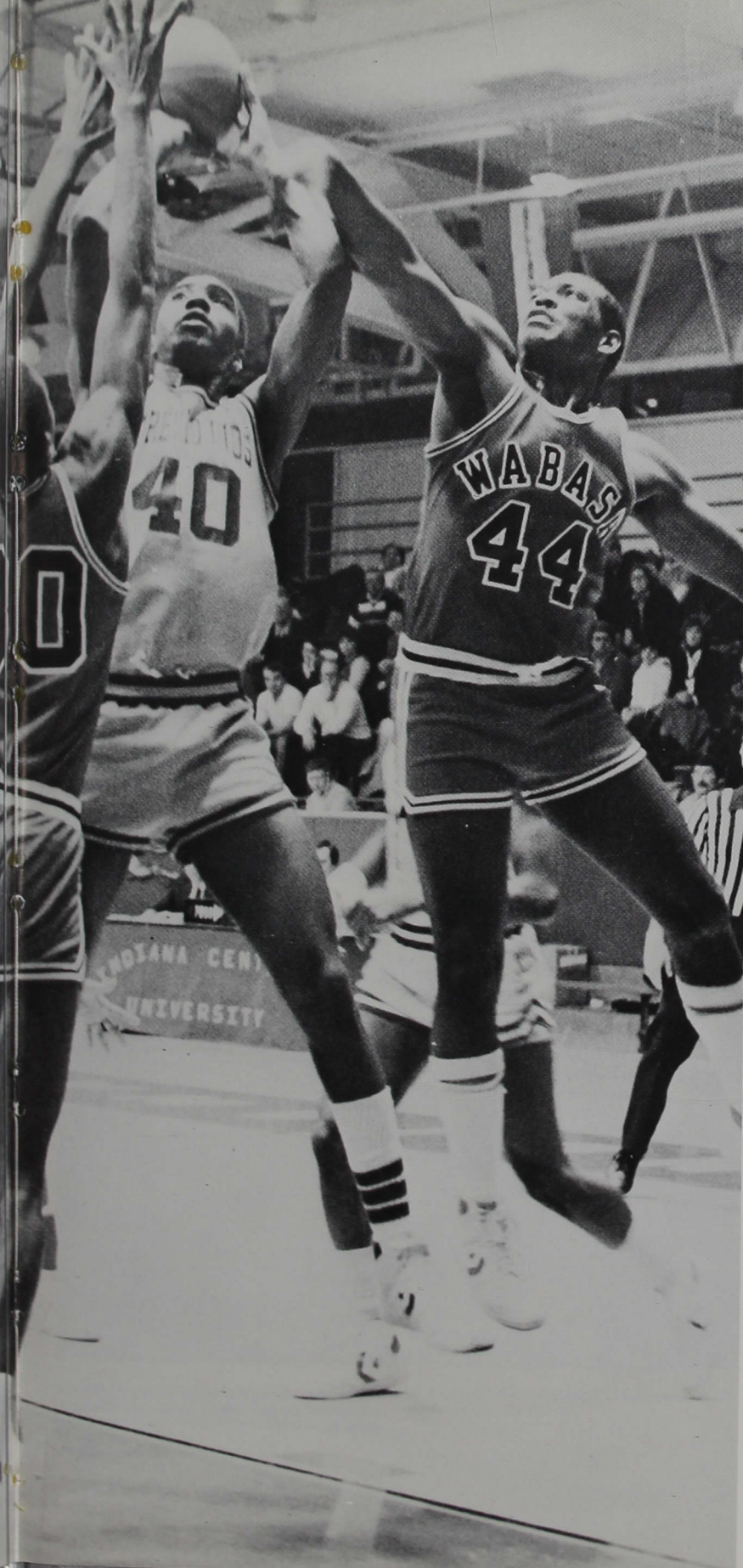
Senior Jeff Crabtree works to "fake out" his challengers, as a concerned coach Billy Keller looks on.

Surrounded by three defenders, Sophomore Vince Mason somehow manages to rise above the opposition and to shoot for two.

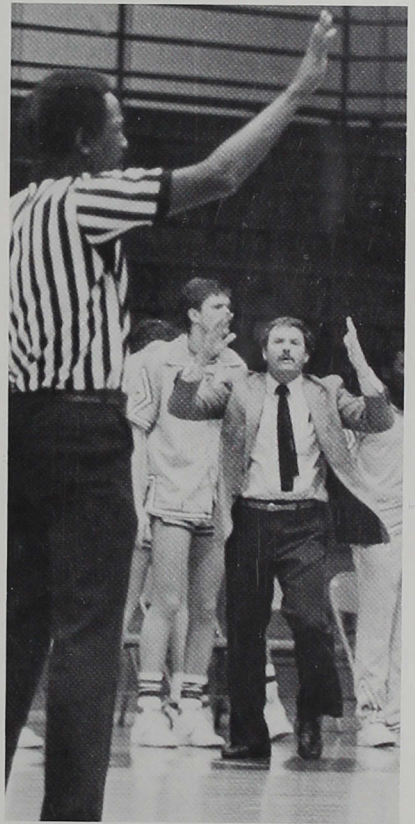


MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM — Row one: Bill Whaley, Jamie Raley, Steve Simmons, Vince Mason, Scott Kresel, Jim Price. Row two: Coach Billy Keller,

Al Sunderland, Tom Downard, Doug Campbell, Roger Sanders, Jeff Crabtree, Scott Heady, Tony Andrews, Gary Hendrickson.



Coach Billy Keller disagrees with the referee's interpretation of the play.



Billy Keller enhances ICU with extraordinary personality

"I think that it's important to get as much credit and attention as I can (get the team)." — *Billy Keller*

"I came here because he was the coach ... a pro player. Most players come here because of his name." — *Jeff Crabtree, senior*

"I want the kids to like me, but more importantly I want the kids to appreciate what we do in our program." — *Billy Keller*

"He really cares about all of them, more than just on the basketball floor." *Assistant Coach Dave Wood*

"He doesn't consider himself a level above. He's a very warm and generous person for the experience that he's had." *physical education instructor Dawn Race*

"Coach Keller taught me each person is important, down to the last person. If you don't make them feel important, then you're not doing your job." *Lora Elliott, senior*

Senior Lisa Acton follows through after flinging the javelin.



Alone on the track, Junior Linda Lowman feels the physical anguish involved with running.



Sophomore Ami Jackson completes another successful discus throw. She shakes hands with other competitors in the Division II Nationals. She threw 151 feet in the meet to place third.



Beyond expectations

Bill Bright and Amy Metheny led the women's softball team to a much improved season.

Bright said the highlight of the season was "an improved season record from 6-16 to a 13-14 record this past season. Another highlight of the season was the team's play in the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC). They played inspired ball and advanced through the first day's round robin play into the second day's final round. Their finish was a tie for third," said the satisfied coach.

He went on to say the greatest challenge of the season was "getting the players (team) to 'believe' they had

the ability to compete against teams we played. The team out-hit their opponents for the season. (.288 to .266) and led in all slugging categories."

Mary Eichenberger was given the Most Valuable Player award and was listed as a team member on the GLVC All-Conference team. Nancy Short served as the team's captain. The Kelso Reid Mental Attitude award was presented to Nora Bingham. Honorable mention to the GLVC All-Conference team was awarded to Jenny Imel, Cori Youngman and Susan Kuntz.

"The kids have performed very, very well," said Bright. "The team has performed above my expectations."

by Lisa Elliott



Tina Ridner rounds first base during a softball team practice on the new North hall baseball diamond.

Talented team leaves mark on ICU history

“Everyone was outstanding and we needed everyone,” said ICU women’s track coach Dawn Race. “This is the most talented team we’ve had in the history of women’s track and field at ICU.”

Race explains why she considered the year to be so outstanding. Highlights of the year included the 37-3 record, capturing third place at Little State, setting 12 new school records and Ami Jackson qualifying for the Division II Nationals in Los Angeles, CA.

The greatest challenge according to Race was “to keep everyone uninjured and to perform close to the top of their present ability at every meet. We were a small team of 10 with a lot of talent. We needed every person to be on for every meet,” said Race.

Awards went to the 1984-85 captain, Lisa Acton. Most valuable player was presented to Tammy Music and mental attitude award was given to Linda Lowman.

The top five scorers were Tammy Music, Anita Lehman, Lisa Acton, Ami Jackson and Lucinda Mikesell. Music set three new point records with 169 season points, an average of 28.2 points per meet and 47 points for high.

by Donna Williams

ICU TRACK & FIELD RECORDS 1984-85

NCAA Events

Event	Record Holder
100m	Lisa Lunsford
200m	Tammy Music
400m	Lisa Acton
800m	Lisa Acton
1500m	Lisa Acton



WOMEN'S TRACK — Row one: Seemann Baugh, Kathy Hudson, Anita Lehman, Tammy Music. Row two: Dawn Race, Becky Davis, Lucinda Mikesell,

Ami Jackson, Kristi Leatherman, Lisa Lunsford, Linda Lowman, Lisa Acton.

Greyhounds beat Valpo

The 1984 women's tennis team ran into stiff competition this year, but still managed to win an important match against Valparaiso.

Karen LaBrash and Karol Werneke were the main players for this year's team. "These two girls had a good year," stated head coach Dawn Race. The coach added, "They played well in singles and doubles, while winning the majority of their matches."

Reflecting back on the season Race gave only praise for the Lady Greyhounds. "Seeing everyone improve during the season was really a highlight for me," said Race who is entering her seventh year as head coach.

Linda Lowman was awarded the mental attitude award while Karen LaBrash earned most valuable player and captain honors.

by Steve Tutsie

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM — Row one: Karen LaBrash, Karol Werneke. Row two: Dawn Race, Linda Lowman, Karen Stalcup, Connie Winning. Not pictured Rhonda Sharpe.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Row one: Leanna Doty, Toni Dotsun, Lisa Acton, Kim Hellenberger, Tina Ridner, Cathy Yates. Row two: Man-

ager Sherrie King, Mary Eichenberger, Becky Davis, Cindy Moore, Sherrie Spangler, LuCinda Mikesell, Susan Kuntz, Coach Sue Willey.



Team player Tina Ridner keeps statistics while Coach Sue Willey gives the team a serious talk.



Trent Greener thrusts to lift weights as part of the training program.

Fred Greener lifts weights with Doug Ballard assisting.

Five potential All-Americans

The 1984-85 Greyhound wrestling team completed another successful season by going 8-2 in its dual meets and winning the Washington University Invitational.

Another bright spot for the grappling Greyhounds this year was All-American heavyweight Duane Lutgring. Lutgring joins Tony Starks, ICU's first All-American, and two-time All-American Wade Hall as the only ICU wrestlers ever to earn this prestigious title. Moreover, Lutgring equals the best finish ever by a Central wrestler in the nationals. Hall placed fifth in the nationals. Lutgring placed fifth in the nationals also.

Despite the many triumphs of this year's team, coach Terry Wetherald was quick to add: "Even though we had an All-American and went 8-2 for the season I still feel we did not compete to our fullest potential. I know for a fact we have about five potential All-Americans. It is just up to them to accomplish it."

by Steve Tutsie

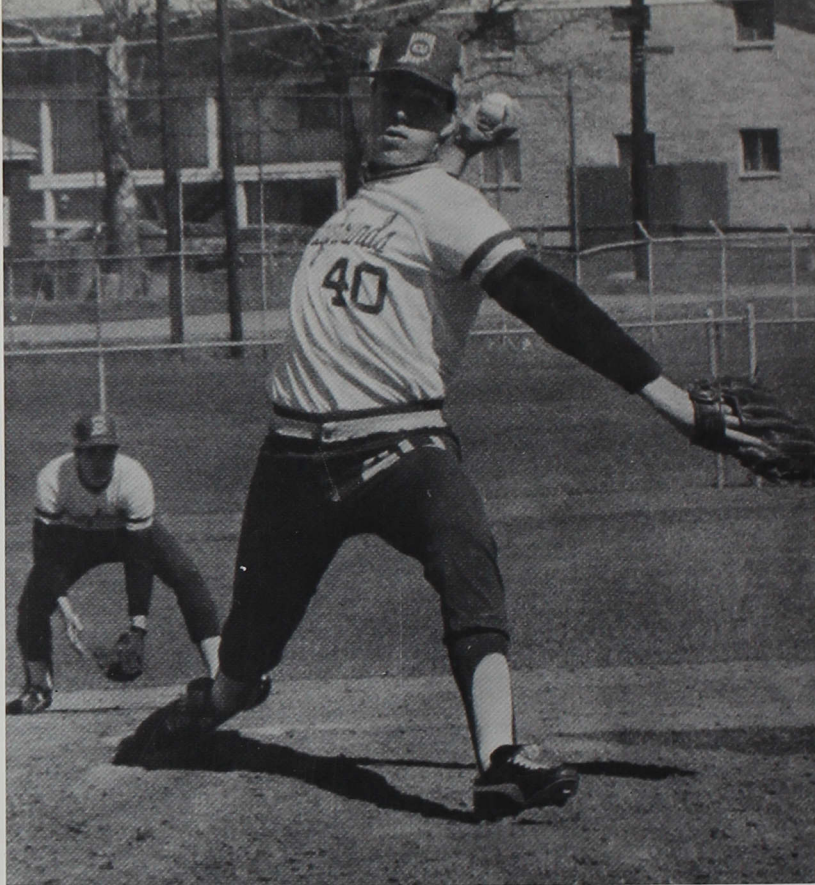
Best Record Lutgring 25-5
 Most Takedowns Kevin Hayward 27
 Captain Kevin Hayward
 MVP Duane Lutgring
 Most Falls Duane Lutgring 8
 Mental Attitude Curt Welch
 Regional Placers
 Duane Lutgring 2nd
 heavyweight
 Darren Arberry 3rd
 158 lbs.
 Steve Tutsie 4th
 142 lbs.

Rebuilding year

Despite a successful early season that accounted for nine of the Greyhounds' 13 wins, this year's baseball team experienced a rebuilding year. A major factor causing this rebuilding year involved the diamond men overcoming the loss of nine seniors from last year's squad who brought five conference baseball championships and three NCAA division II regional playoff berths to the University, stated head coach Bob Tremain. However, the season was not a total loss by any means.

Senior centerfielder Ken Sarber had an exceptional season. "He is an excellent leader and ballplayer," commented Tremain. And lead was just what Sarber did. He led the Greyhounds in at-bats with 107, finished second to Kevin Riley in runs scored (he had 21 while Riley had 24), led the team in hits with 40 and had 11 doubles, one triple and five home runs. Also, Sarber led the team in total bases with 65, led in stolen bases with 9, tallied 31 runs batted in and a .374 hitting percentage.

by Steve Tutsie



Sophomore Roger Sanders plants himself solid before he lets one rip.

Senior Dennis Judy gives all he has when pitching for the ICU team.



Golfers break victory record of 112 wins

Dennis Judy prepares to pitch a curve ball.

Up, up and away Sophomore Bob Parks pulls down the throw and saves a possible disaster.



The Indiana Central golf team won 120 matches this year, breaking the previous victory mark of 112 wins set by a team with four current PGA professionals. Coach Ken Partridge in this 18th year of coaching at Indiana Central believes this compilation of wins was the highlight of the season.

The golf season begins in the fall, stops during the winter months and resumes in the spring. This year before the spring matches, the golf team played a practice week of golf at Myrtle Beach in March. The young team enjoyed the trip.

With only two upperclassmen, Partridge claims the greatest challenge of the season involved "getting young players to realize they *could* win." The team finished the year with a 120-39-1 record. Partridge adds, "team balance was a key to our success." He proves this theory by explaining the top four players, Sophomore Bruce McDonald, Senior Steve Gale, Freshman Gary Hendrickson and Junior Dave Schlicher, averaged scores which were less than 3/45 of a stroke

apart. McDonald was medalist and mental attitude award winner, while Schlicher was voted team captain.

Another golfer, Sophomore Troy West, came on late in the season to place the lowest Central score at the Wabash Invitational. "I played well in the latter stages of the season which will encourage me to continue into next fall," stated West.

An enthusiastic coach looks eagerly toward next year's season. Partridge boasts, "We should be even better next year with only one senior leaving and a strong group of recruits coming in."

Name	Rounds	Low Round
Bruce McDonald	18	78
Steve Gale	16	72
Gary Hendrickson	18	74
Dave Schlicher	18	73
Paul Holle	18	77
Troy West	10	76
Mike Buehle	4	74
Skipper Cheesman	4	77
Bob Morgan	4	82

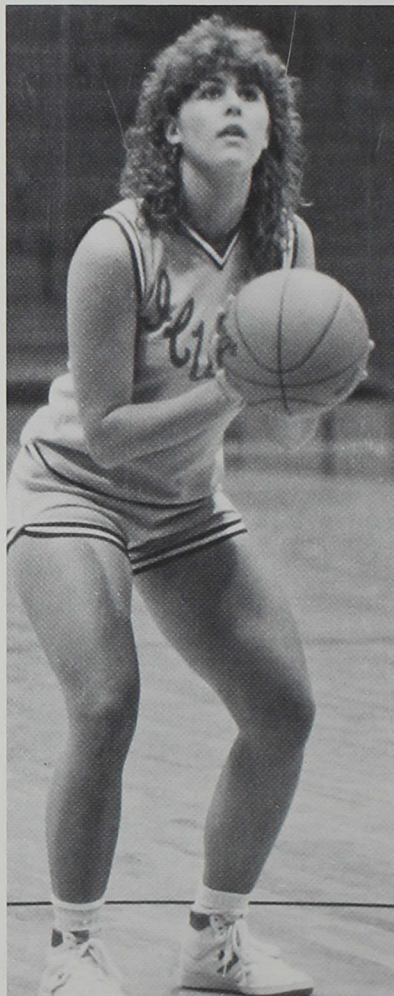
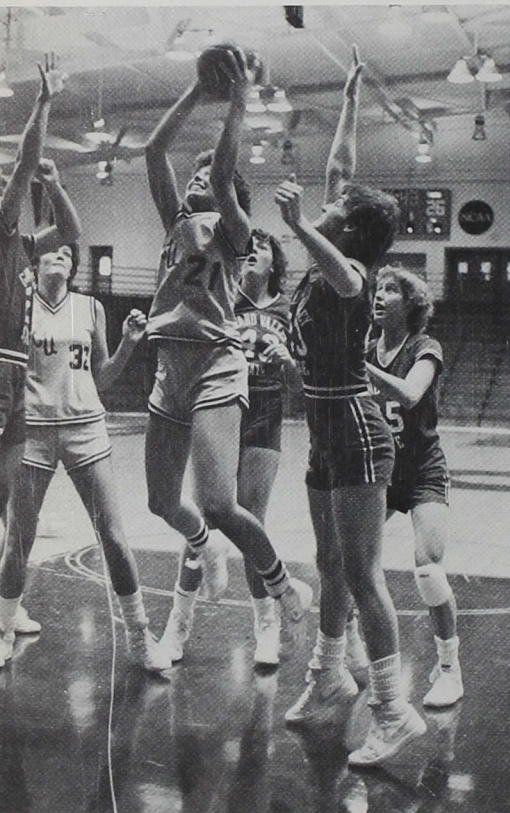


GOLF TEAM — Row one: Coach Ken Partridge, Scott Humphries. Row two: Bobby Morgan, Paul Holley, Skipper Cheesman, Bruce McDonald.

Law leads Greyhounds

Jennifer Robinson takes careful aim at the free throw line for the Lady Greyhounds.

The Lady Greyhounds work for a strong defense against an aggressive offense.



Debbie Law has shot her way into the record books by scoring 1414 points. She broke the previous record held by Lee Ann Humphrey by shooting over 1614 points.

Law attributes her basketball skills to being "the tomboy-type and playing games with the neighbors." She also said her "family was always athletically-oriented and my uncle played basketball in Tulane."

The Columbus North High School graduate played in high school, leading the team to top 20 rankings her junior and senior year. She played for the All-Stars in 1981 too.

Law states her reason for attending ICU is because she wanted to be close to home. "I wanted to go where my parents and friends could see me play. I also wanted to be part of a building program."

The women's basketball coach, Chuck Mallender, said, "Debbie is a leader on the floor. She is normally a prolific scorer and she adds a dimension to the team that we need."

During Law's basketball career at ICU she has led the team in many areas.

The physical education major said she also one day would like to coach.

by Donna Williams



VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Row one: Becky Davis, Stacy Rathburn, Cindy Mohr, Kate Silavs, Kelly Miller, Lisa Hardin, Stephanie Blake, Jessica Mason. Row two: Deb Cole, Amy Meth-

eny, Laura Forman, Jennifer Robinson, Pam White, Lisa Acton, Debbie Law, Holly Oakes, Coach Chuck Mallender.



Coach Chuck Mallender has a quick conference with his assistant during women's basketball action.



Terry Wetherald and Dan Nicoson broadcasted the ICU basketball and football games this year. The Greyhound sports games were heard over WICR, FM 89.

Budget covers 17 ICU sports

The ICU sports budget is a very detailed, preplanned estimate of expenditures covering the operation of the 17 sports programs.

Each sport budget is broken down into several mini-budgets, each with its own account number. The parallel expenses between the different sports (such as travel expenses for football and travel expenses for baseball) have matching account numbers. The fiscal year runs from July to July, and any surplus monies still on hand in one account number are not transferable to another account number, but could be used for a like account number in another sport for unexpected costs.

Sports monies are spent on everything from laundry to travel to equipment to medical expenses. The largest single budget item in athletics is team travel with athletic equipment pur-

chase and repair having the second highest cost tag. Other line cost items include game officials, telephone costs, postage, supplies, athletic field maintenance, printing, memberships, etc. Included as a budget item, and a rather unknown quantity, is playoff travel expense. (The cost for teams and individual athletes who qualify for NCAA post-season national tournaments is provided from the budgeted athletic department funds.)

Another very necessary budget item is scouting and recruiting expenses. Scouting is simply the act of sending a coach or other qualified person to scout tendencies of upcoming opponents. This is done sometimes by viewing video tapes of the previous year's games. Often this service is provided by a regional scouting service for a minimal fee. Since these services

are making a scouting report for many teams, it is often less costly to use the service (if the report is thorough) than it is to pay travel costs for our coaches to watch the teams play in person.

The recruitment of athletes is a highly competitive area. Coaches spend much time and many miles viewing athletes and trying to persuade the prospective student-athletes on the merits of attending ICU.

Football is obviously the most costly sport in the athletic program and operates at ICU with an annual budget of approximately \$45,000. Sports such as golf, tennis, cross country operate on \$3,000 to \$4,000 per year. Most of the other sports (soccer, baseball, track, swimming, volleyball, softball, wrestling, basketball) operate with \$10,000 to \$17,000 budgets.

by Bill Bright

Swimmers, 15-6

Not only did he serve as assistant coach on the women's track team and coach of the women's cross country intercollegiate team, but also Seemann Baugh coached the men's and women's swimming and diving teams. Baugh has coached for 11 years, two of those years at ICU.

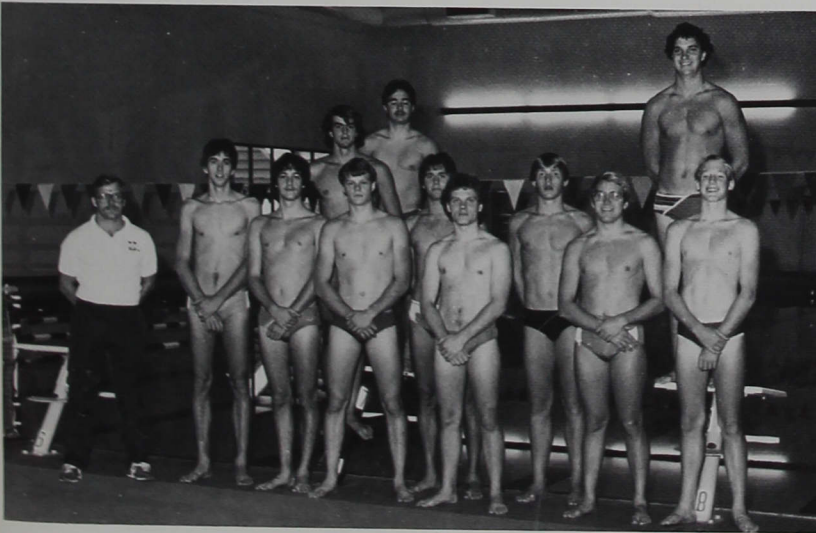
Baugh said the highlight of the season was the 9-3 dual season with a record of 15-6 overall, placing second in the Heartland Conference and 23rd in the NCAA Division II Nationals.

The greatest challenge according to Baugh was "coaching a small, very talented team."

Awards went to John Hamm for most valuable player, Don Cozad was presented mental attitude award and Tim Blackwell was honored as the team's captain. Seemann Baugh was voted "Heartland Collegiate Coach of the Year."

by Donna Williams

Broadcasting 97



SWIM TEAM — Row one: Coach Seemann Baugh, Tim Blackwell, Mark Jancowski, Wade Snider, Tim Franklin, Randy Nicolai, J. Mike Morrell,

Kurt Gedin, John Hamm. Row two: David Buksar, Dao Cozad, Alan Hay.

RESERVE CHEERLEADING — Kelly Draper, Sherri Wood, Sue Sheneman.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Row one: Suzette Hill, Kim Armour, Lisa Hobbs, Samantha Hardy. Row two: Cindy Wainwright, Kim Clark, Kristin Curry, Denise Linegar.

Reserve cheerleaders Sue Sheneman, Kelly Draper and Sherri Wood show true school enthusiasm as they sit through a rainy football game to cheer on the varsity team.



(Middle photo) Row one: Carrie Gonwin, Diane Vinicor, Cassie Franks. Row two: Cindy Apple- gate, Cheryl Showdy, Missy McCoy, Barb Holbrook, Diane Redman.

(Above) Row one: Michelle O'Neil, Cheryl Showdy. Row two: Beth Martin, Cindy Apple- gate, Susan Kersey. Row three: Becky Smith, Carrie Gongwer, Missy McCoy, Lisa Domingo.



Sophomore cheerleader Samantha Hardy puts her hands together to cheer on the Greyhound football team.

Crazy Sophomore Wainwright proves a cheerleader's enthusiasm is not lessened by the rain.



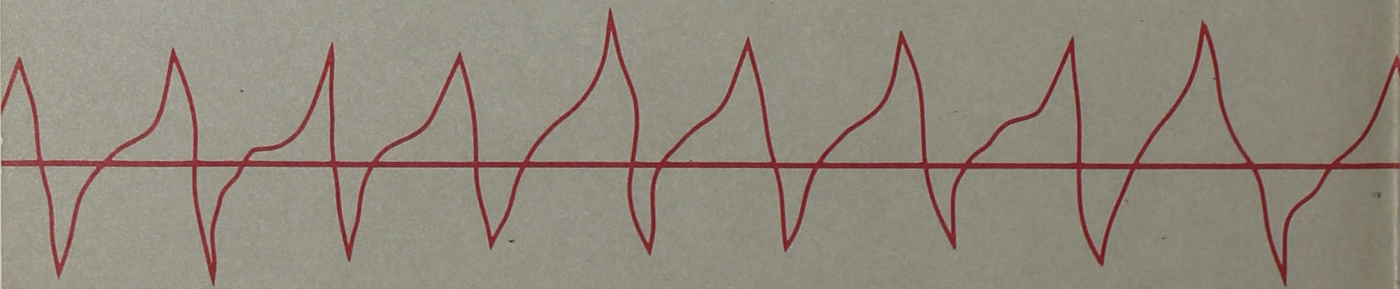
Go ahead. Ask Indiana Central students who's number one. All will agree with Kristen Curry, Denise Linegar and Cindy Wainwright that rain or shine, Greyhounds are number one. Ask President Gene Sease what makes ICU number one. Without hesitation he will respond with a smile of pride — our students. Without a doubt, the students are ICU's most vital statistic.

Special thanks to Lisa Elliott and Donna Williams who volunteered in May to assist with completion of the book after staff changes became necessary due to incomplete work. David Carson was the ORACLE staff photographer, responsible for all team, organization and group photos, as well as most candid. Special thanks to Susan Fleck in public relations, various faculty

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Statistics

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