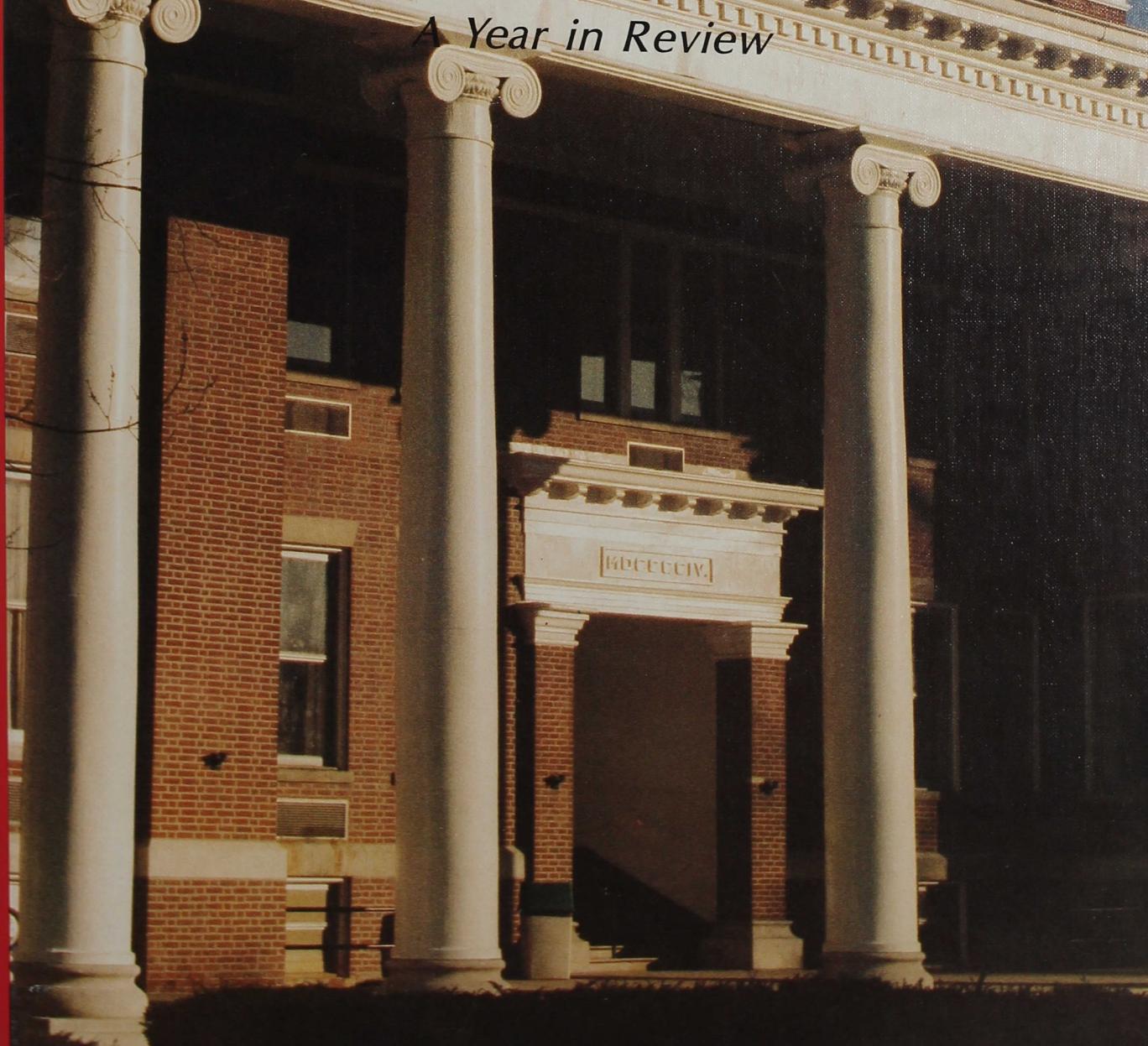




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This year, as with all years, was filled with both triumphs and tragedies. Students and faculty members alike responded to the events of the year both on and off campus. They watched and hoped as our nation strived for lasting peace. Battles were won and lost on the playing fields; peace rallies were attended; movies were filmed; trends were followed and established; Convocation brought in different perspectives; tears were shed and laughter prevailed. In lighter moments Bruce Springsteen was Boss; Coke was the controversy to watch; Street's Corner was the place to go; and the Superbowl Shuffle could be heard everywhere. The flag at half mast lead us in mourning the loss of the seven astronauts killed in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Apartheid reminded us that not all are free. Numerous air fatalities and rampant terrorism further disturbed our world. We continued to grow and learn not unaffected but reminded that we live in a complex world where our lives are shaped by both joy and sorrow.

by Suzanne Herrick



**President
Reagan and
Soviet Leader
Mikhail
Gorbachev
meet at the
Geneva
Summit
Conference.**

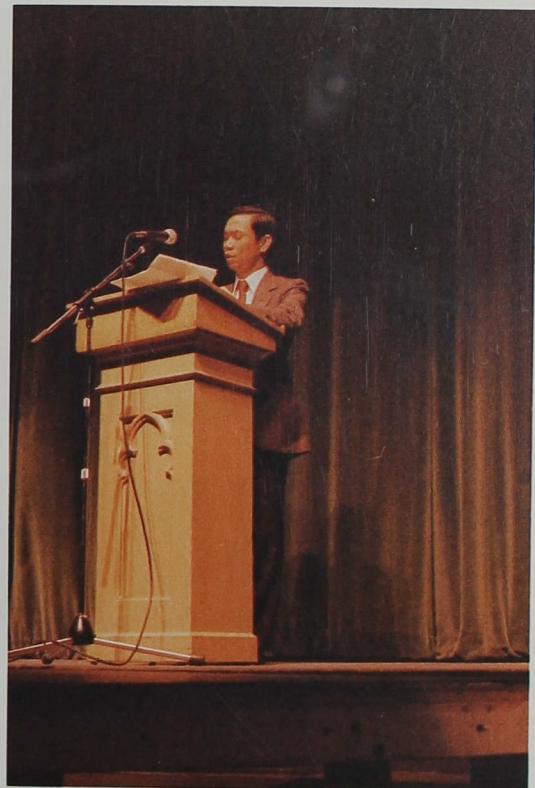
"Perhaps the road to disarmament is finally opening up." Jeff Walker

**Dith Pran,
Cambodian
Journalist and
subject of the
movie The
Killing Fields,
spoke during
an
unforgettable
Convocation.**

"He opened our eyes to the realities of the Cambodian situation." Marcus Case

**President
Sease
converses with
Governor Orr
following Orr's
appearance
at
Convocation.**

"Convocation brings us a diversity of programs." Michelle Byerly





America's space program experienced triumph and tragedy this year.

"Sorrow causes us to pause; the need for progress makes us go on."

Suzanne Herrick

Laura Robling and Nancy Harris, along with Todd Undland, Alan Huggler and a collection of extras were ICU's connection to the film *Hoosiers*.

"We're very proud of them."

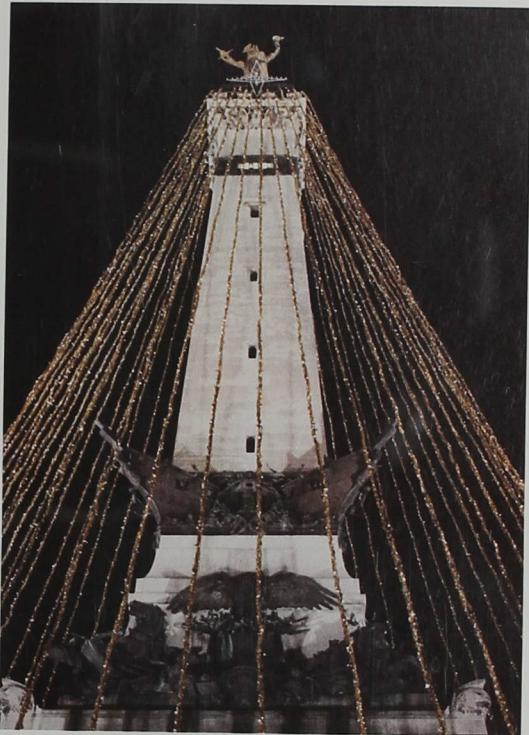
Kathy Vondrak

Flex offers students the chance to travel the world.

"It's the chance of a lifetime."

Susan Leininger





Central students cheer on the Greyhound football team during the "Top Dog" battle

"The intensity was incredible."
James Conner

The Circle Monument shines bright for one final Christmas until 1988

"It just won't seem like Christmas without (the tree)."
Mike McQuillen

ICU music students stage the opera *La Boheme*

"It's both good entertainment and good experience."
David Ackerman



Bruce Springsteen, this year's hottest ticket

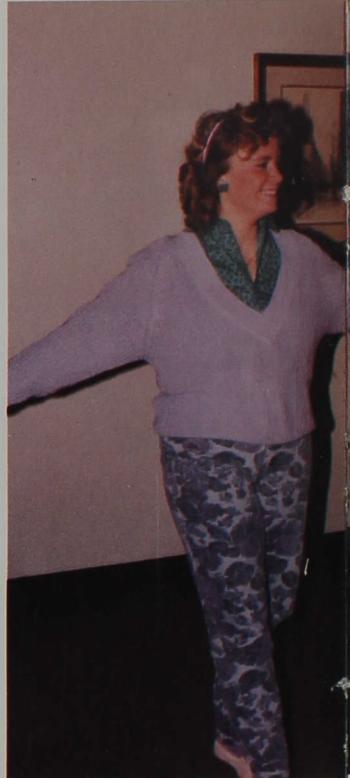
"He is definitely the Boss of rock-and-roll."

Jay Newlin

The year's fashion trends included paisley prints, Shaker sweaters and torn sweatshirts — all in an array of bold, fluorescent colors.

"The fashions are changing so fast, it's hard to keep up."

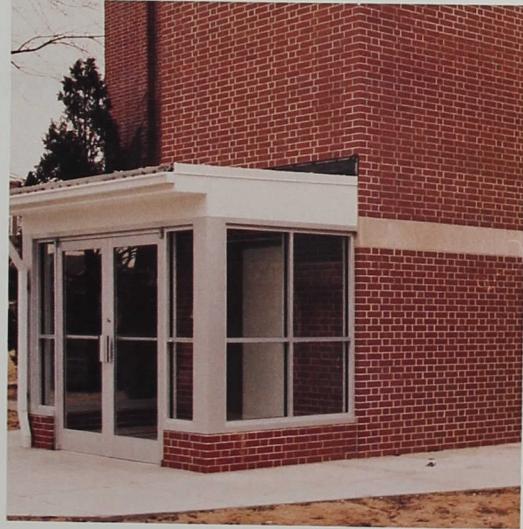
Lisa Elliott



Residents and commuters enjoy the new Streets Corner snack bar.

"It's a great place to go."

Michele Perry



Coke caused controversy by replacing old Coke with new Coke, only to bring it back as Coke Classic after a national outcry.

"We want our Coke!"

Good Hall gets a much awaited elevator, allowing access of all students.

"It's there, now only if it would work . . ." Brent Miller

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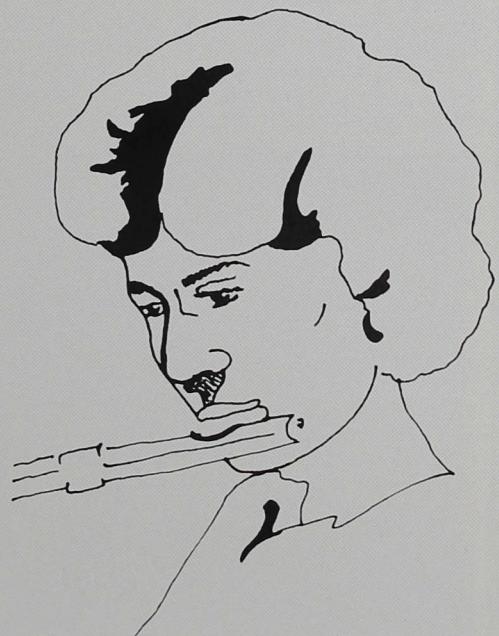
**Terrorism
reigned in
1985**

"It's tough to feel
safe anymore."
Sally Young

**Students and
faculty
attended a
peace rally
the night
before the
Geneva peace
talks.**

"Our future
depends on peace
— we all must be
involved to see it
happen."
David Tremain

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“Student life on any campus is basically designed to contribute to the overall growth of the student. ICU offers more personalized activities designed for the needs of the students, providing a blend of social with the academic.”

Mr. Larry Bledsoe

Welcome to ICU

"Y'sir, Y'sir, Y'sir. Welcome to the greatest show on earth, the beginning of your ICU life."

Freshmen orientation began with the presidential dinner and reception. A game night and midway were for the new students. Picnics and dances flowed into the upperclassmen's return.

The fun turned to monotony as students worked their way through long

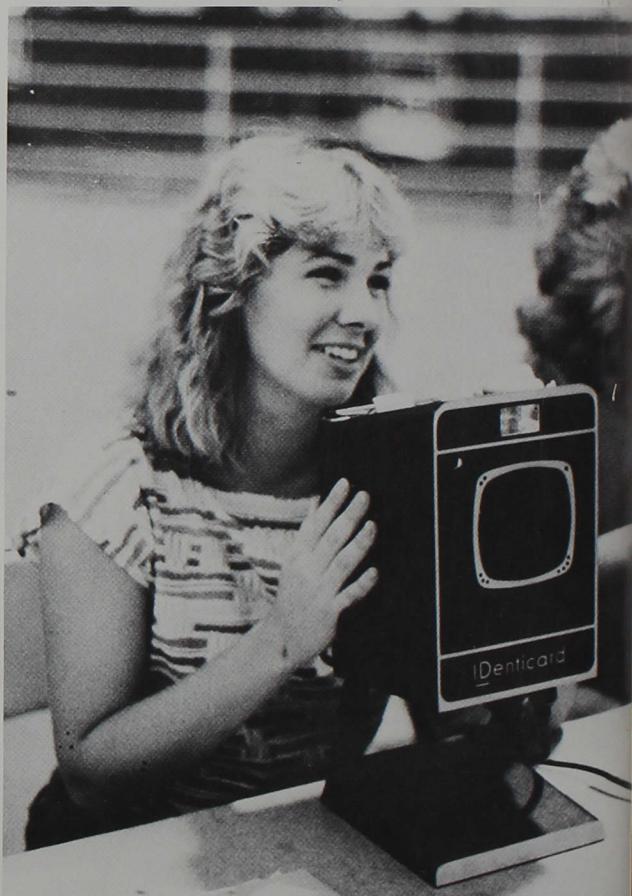
registration lines. There were forms to fill out, pictures to be taken, and phones to be ordered and bills to pay.

Freshmen quickly learned how important it was to carry their ID, when the cafeteria staff enforced the meal ticket rules. Bookstore lines signaled the beginning of the new school year.

by Marie Mueller



Top: Theresa Coonrod wonders if the food will always be this good.
Top Right: Suzette Hill says "Say Cheese" for your student ID.
Right: Okay, I know the ants have to be somewhere.



Triumphs and Traditions



As tradition demanded, this year's Homecoming Week was celebrated with style, class, and fun!

At the annual Queen's Dinner on Monday evening, Linda Lowman was named as the 1985 Homecoming Queen. The other nominees were Laura Levi, Pam White and Michelle Young. Representatives chosen from each class were Juniors Carla Lower and Kristen May; Sophomores Susan Adams and Tamra Hawkins; Freshmen Julie Corbin and Michaela Thompson.

Although Tuesday's games were canceled, the all-campus picnic went on as planned.

Wednesday was highlighted by the Male Beauty Pageant and Ice Cream Bash. Thursday's feature was the annual

bonfire and dance, which was attended by many and enjoyed by all.

Of course, Saturday was the big day! At 8:00 a.m., dedicated students gathered to decorate Key Stadium for the main event: Indiana Central vs. Ashland in collegiate football action. Hundreds of fans gathered to see the action, which included routines by the cheerleaders, Crimson Steppers, and a local high school band, as well as the Greyhound football team. The Greyhounds were victorious with a 10-0 win.

In a grand finale to the week's festivities, students enjoyed a dance from 8:00 p.m. til midnight. Music was provided by "Sassy," Louisville's top rock band.

by Tammy Gadson



Top Left: Senior Linda Lowman reigned as Homecoming Queen for 1985.

Middle Left: The Queen's Court added beauty to halftime.

Above: A packed crowd cheered the Greyhounds on to a

Homecoming victory.

Left: Central Council members and volunteers stuffed tissues into the

fence to create a huge colorful sign.

Brown County Day Is Unique

October brings several things to a college campus. There are football games, all night study sessions for mid-terms, and the smell of burning leaves from nearby neighborhoods. These things are commonplace on most campuses.

Indiana Central University boasts something unique, though. It is simply called Brown County Day.

One day each October students, faculty, and staff put aside the books, and trade their everyday working wardrobe for jeans and sweatshirts. They leave the Indianapolis campus behind and travel south to Brown County State Park.

Once in the park the festivities begin. Deputation teams perform for everyone's enjoyment as before lunch entertainment. But long before the crowd makes its way to the park's shelter, there is a group already there preparing for the day. For everyone else it is a day away from normal rigors. For the dining service staff, though, it is extra work. By 7 a.m. they have packed a moving truck

and headed south to prepare a feast for 700 people.

The meal usually consists of: 66 gallons of apple cider, 120 pounds of smoked sausage, 150 pounds of bar-b-que beef, 100 pounds of potato salad, 100 pounds of cole slaw, 700 brownies, and 720 caramel apples.

Following the meal is the big event — the annual tug-of-war. Class is pitted against class, dorm against dorm. Finally the winner is declared. The ultimate challenge follows . . . tugging against the faculty/staff team. And the faculty were victorious once again.

Once the tug is finished the crowd begins to disperse. Some play pickup games of volleyball, football and softball. Others hike through the park and still others shop in Nashville.

As the sun begins to set over Brown County the university family makes its way back to campus. Another Brown County Day has passed, but its memories burn as brightly as the autumn leaves.

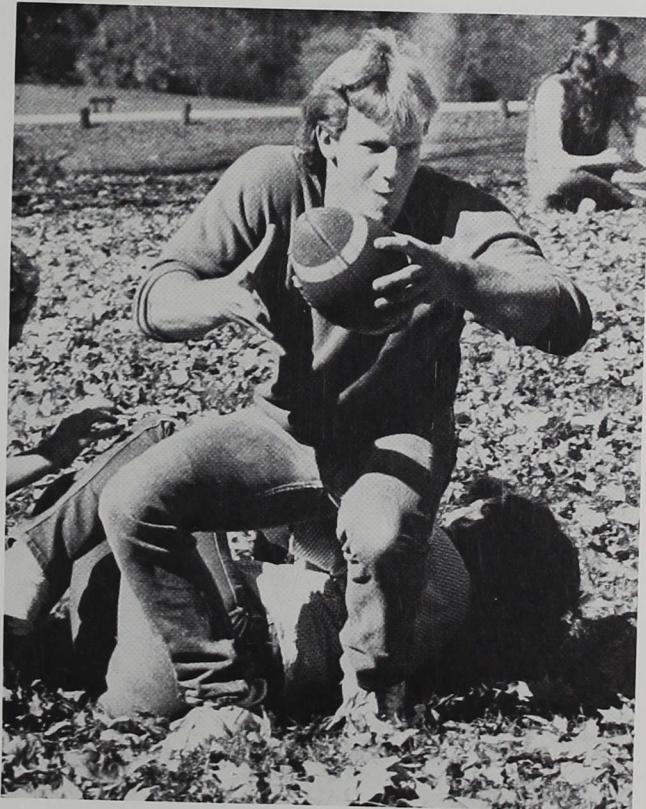
by Susie Fleck

Bottom left: Mark Heirbrandt discovers how unfair and informal game of football can be when six girls gang up on and try to tackle him. Below: President Gene Sease puts his best effort forward as others observe.





Left: Faculty get involved with the annual tug-of-war on Brown County Day as the student cheer on the competitors. Below: Junior Mark Heirbrandt enjoys a pickup game of football. Bottom: Freshman Heidi Hornaday joins in the fun for her first tug-of-war showing her effort and desire to win.



Wake up! You might miss something

"Convocation is like the lunch program here: sometimes there are good things to eat and sometimes there are not." This statement by Sophomore Paul Simpson is one that depends solely on the individual's taste.

Convocation is a series of programs mandatory for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Its main purpose is "to expose students to a variety of cultural and intellectual things beneficial for a well rounded education," explained David Anderson, chairman of the convocation committee.

Convocation is like the lunch program here ...

Paul Simpson

Convo was originally a Christian-related learning experience. The activities of the then "Chapel" included special messages, Bible readings, Christian lessons, and music.

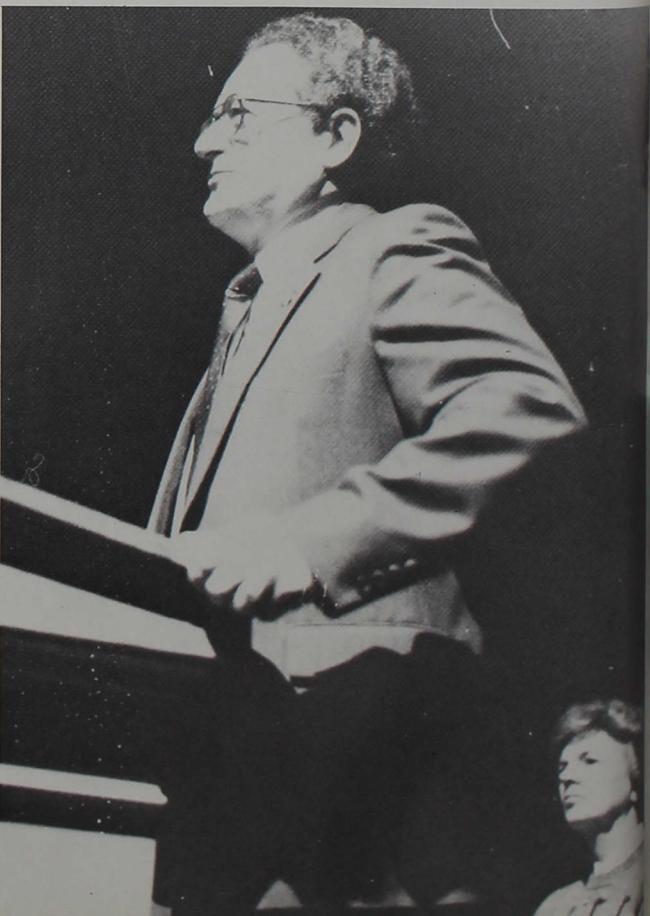
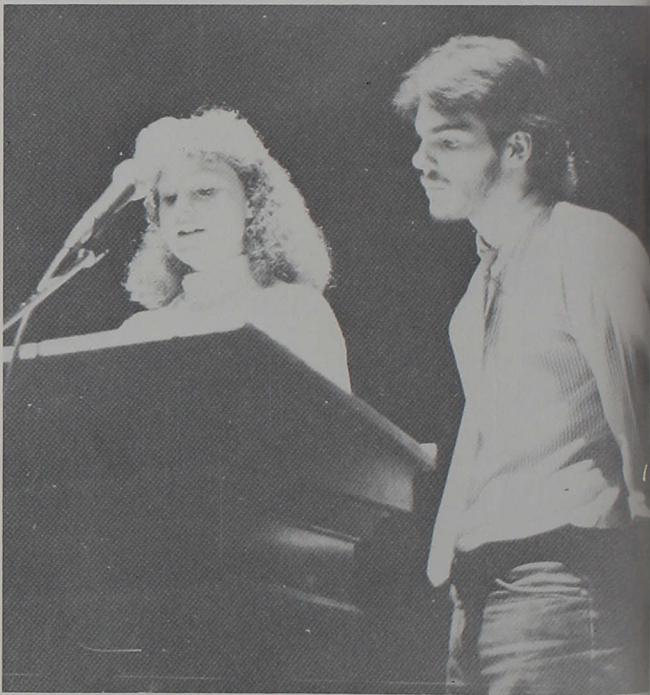
In the early 70's, as the campus grew and more students were non-Methodist and non-Protestant, the purpose and usefulness of Chapel diminished. It gradually reduced in the number of days it was required and eventually it took on other subjects besides the usual "Christian" related motifs.

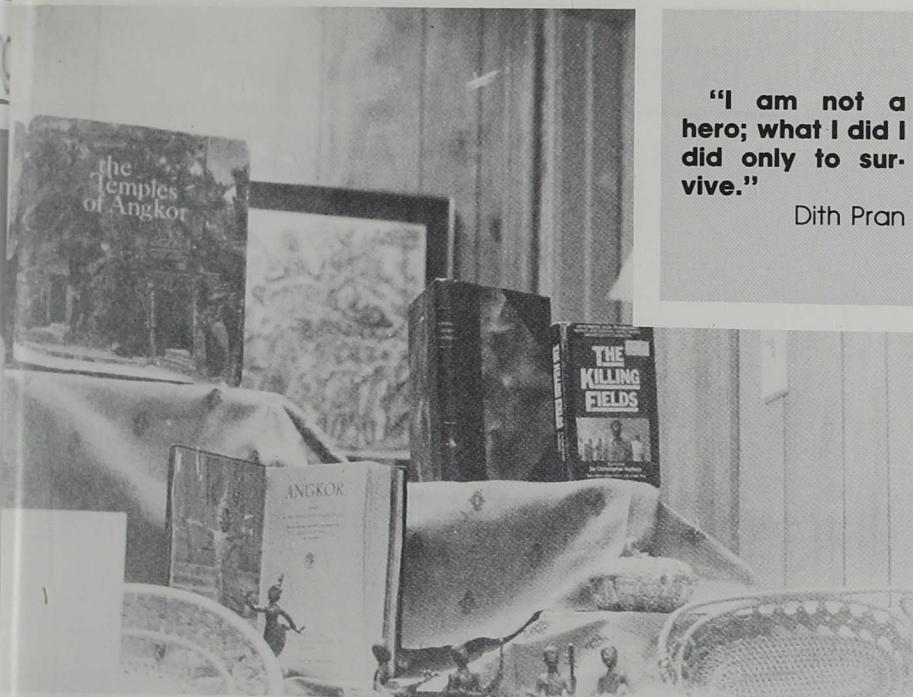
by Steve Tutsie and Jay Newlin



Top Right: Jenny Eaton and Kelly Carpenter discuss the Appalachia Service Projects sponsored by Christian Life.

Above: Joe Meek accepts an award at Honors Convocation. Right: Students are enlightened on the world of Martial Arts during a second semester Convocation.





"I am not a hero; what I did I did only to survive."

Dith Pran



CONVOS 1985-86
Formal Opening Convocation
Shakespeare's Ladies
Shakespeare on Love
Indianapolis Ballet Theatre
Dance Kaleidescope
"The Individual Experience of War" Professor George Her-
ring, Univ. of Kentucky
"The Importance of Clear
Communication in Business"
Suicide Awareness Week
Governor Robert Orr
"Investing in the Stock Market
and the Great Crash of
1929"
"Necessities" A play by Rita
Kohn
"The Current State of Lan-
guage Study" Professor Dan
Briere
Christian Awareness Week
"South Africa: Problem for the
Free World"
"Medical Genetics and Relat-
ed Issues"
Danger: Radioactive Waste
"All the King's Men" (film)
"How to Deal with Stress be-
fore it becomes Distress"
Judy Vaughn, Ventriloquist
"The Killing Fields" with spe-
cial guest Dith Pran
Ronen Chamber Ensemble
"Reconciliation With the Sovi-
ets: A Christian Hope or a
Dream?"
"Report on Recent Trip to Chi-
na" Dr. Gene Sease
Sutphin Lecture: "The Constitu-
tion and Foreign Affairs"
Showers Lecture: "The Shap-
ing of the Christian Scrip-
tures" Prof. Harry Y. Gam-
ble, University of Virginia
"Metaphors of Learning" Prof.
Marshall Gregory
Martial Arts Demonstration
International Emphasis Week:
Poland
Honors Convocation
"The Modern Jewish Exper-
ience"
Rabbi Jonathan A. Stein
Opera by ICU students
"Killing Us Softly" (film)

Top Left: Esch Hall display case
welcomes Dith Pran and the
Cambodian experience.
Middle: International Week
emphasized Poland and Polish
customs.

Far Left: President Gene Sease
speaks of China.

Left: Rabbi Stein speaks on the
Jewish lifestyle.

A Winning Day

Seated behind the wheel of an aqua 1965 Ford Falcon convertible, President Gene Sease revved up the car's engine which signaled the beginning of the pace lap for the 1986 Cyclerama. Accompanying President Sease were Cindy Lake and Linda Sittler, both responsible for the coordination of the race, and Laura Levi, crowned queen and presented roses by President Sease.

As the pace lap had begun, eight team riders advanced around the oval track. 150 bright colored, helium-filled balloons were released.

With the checkered flag, team "DeGanja" and "Wheel Women" had taken the victories for the 1986 annual Cyclerama race. Winners for the men's division were Jay Bunge, a 1984 winning team member; Chris Green, who had the fastest qualifying time for the men with 42.35 seconds; Dean Rich, a 1984 ICU alumni who not only was chosen as the 1986 men's division most valuable rider but was also a 1980, 1981, and 1983 Cyclerama team winner.

Green, who rode the final lap for team "DeGanja", smiled after catching his breath and summed up the comments of his teammates by saying, "It felt good." "Wheel Women," the winners from the wom-

en's division included Linda Lowman, a 1985 Cyclerama winning team member; Linda McIntire, a 1983 ICU alumni; Amy Regensberger, a 1983 ICU alumni who held the fastest women's qualifying time of 45.5 seconds and was chosen most valuable rider for the women, and Pam White, a 1983 and 1984 Cyclerama winning team member.

In order of qualifying times the three teams for the men: The West Heralds, S.O.S., Troop Florist. The three women's teams were the Beach Bums, the Hurrin' Heifers and Colonial Bread.

Cyclerama rider, Professor Dan Briere, added his talents to one of the men's teams. After having completed three laps of the race he said of his adventure, "It was alright," as he panted and put a gallon of water to his mouth.

More fun was later added to the day's events as a faculty-staff versus student softball game got underway. The students ended the day with a 16 to 5 victory.

As a finale, the ICU campus population went to Nicoson to hear the sounds of local Indy rocker Henry Ray Summer.

To sum up the day? It was a real winner.

by Gail Foster

Amy Regensberger gives the sign of victory as she crosses the finish line for the last time.





Left: Cyclists gather for the start of the Cyclerama.
Middle Left: Troy West prepares his bike for the Cyclerama.



"It was fun."
Linda McIntire



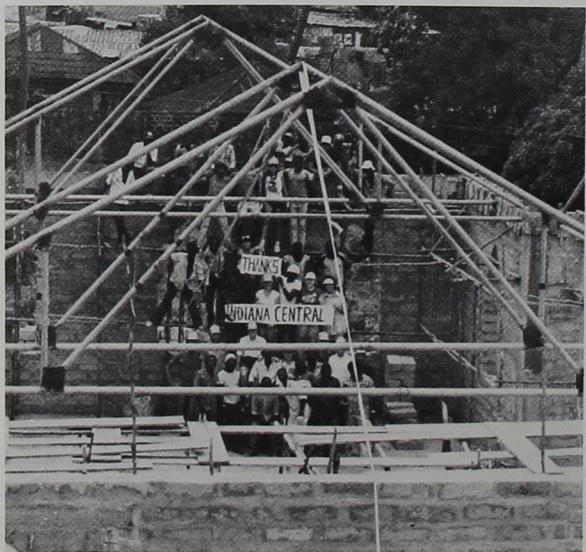
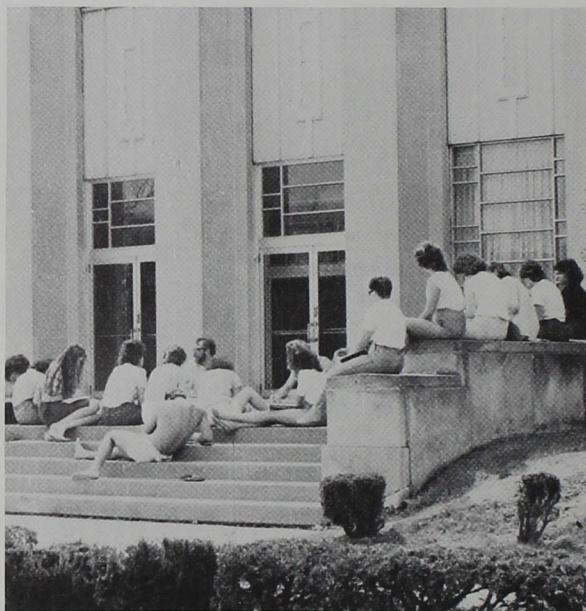
Far left: Cindy Lake works out the last minute details of the 1986 Cyclerama.
Left: Evening entertainment was provided by Henry Lee Summer and his band.

Below: The winning men's team: Jay Bunge, Dean Rich, Chris Green and Doug Rich, prepare for the victory lap.

Above: The winning women's team: Linda Lowman, Linda McIntire, Amy Regensberger, and Pam White take their final tour of the track.

Below: Classes outside are a highlight of flex.
Right: Susan Leininger, Tina McCurdy, Dr. Toni Morris and Jay Newlin prepare to explore the British Museum in London during their flex trip to England.

Middle Right: Dr. Daniel Briere, Ken Donley and Juanita Dacalonne wander through the Castle El Morro in San Juan, Puerto Rico, as part of their eight-day trip to the island during flex.



Above: Thanks Indiana Central! The ICU work team and their Sierra Leonian counterparts celebrate after raising the last roof truss into place.

Right: Sun worshippers take advantage of the beautiful weather on the North Hall "beach".

Far Right: Flex had a lot to offer, including Henry Lee Summer and his band as post-Cycorama entertainment.



"The opportunities are endless."
Jeff Pierson
Sophomore



Intro. To Summer 101



Studying in France, learning about micro-organisms in food, basking in the hot sun, glazing a ceramic sculpture, or catching a moment of time on a photograph are all examples of the many experiences that have been made available to those who participated in the 1986 fleximester spring term.

Fleximester, a spring term, began in 1982. The intended purpose towards fleximester was to provide students the opportunity to take innovative courses that they would not ordinarily have taken within their major area of study. First initiated, fleximester at that time contained 34 different courses. For 1986, that number had increased to 70 areas of study. Courses offered for 1986 ranged from education of exceptional children to overseas travel in England, France, Puerto Rico, and Sierra Leone.

"It's a valuable thing."
Michelle Byerly

The classes on campus last for four weeks and usually meet from nine in the morning until noon. As a whole, the student population likes fleximester. Most attend class in the morning and then spend the afternoon sunbathing or maybe even doing homework.

"For a lot of majors, fleximester is so beneficial and a needed part of their education. It's a time when the atmosphere is relaxed and the weather is nice. Fleximester is wonderful academically; it's a valuable thing," said Michelle Byerly, senior.

Fleximester has gone from an idea to a vital part of the Indiana Central campus. It may be only four years old, but it should last the wear of time and remain an important concept to both faculty and students.

by Gail Foster



The opening of Union Station was a major event during the first week of flex. Not only is it a place to go, but its existence provides many off-campus jobs to students.

Dr. Edward Vondrak assists Robert McDonald with his train set. Students learned about model trains in the ferroequinology class offered during flex.

Pomp And Circumstance

The end of both a struggle and a joy came to pass as 456 ICU graduates had their degrees conferred at the 1986 commencement program. This 81st graduating class had 3 outstanding factors which made the 1986 commencement most memorable.

First, this graduating class graduated Esther Mann, an 85 year-old student who finally finished her 66-year school career. Mann is the oldest

grad to leave ICU.

Secondly, this class had Dave, Betty, and Sue Owen. All three are members of the same family, a family which received its degrees together.

Thirdly, it was at this 1986 commencement that President Gene Sease announced the name change of Indiana

Central University to the University of Indianapolis. This made the 1986 graduating class the last class from ICU and the first from U of I.

Of course, these weren't the special aspects of graduation. Each of the 456 individuals had a personal story of their own trials and triumphs.

Everyone was special in their own right and no one was to be overshadowed on this glorious day.

Family members and friends filled Nicoson Hall, anxiously awaiting the name of their loved one. Although hot, it was an exciting occasion for all who attended.

by Jay Newlin

"Congratulations everyone."

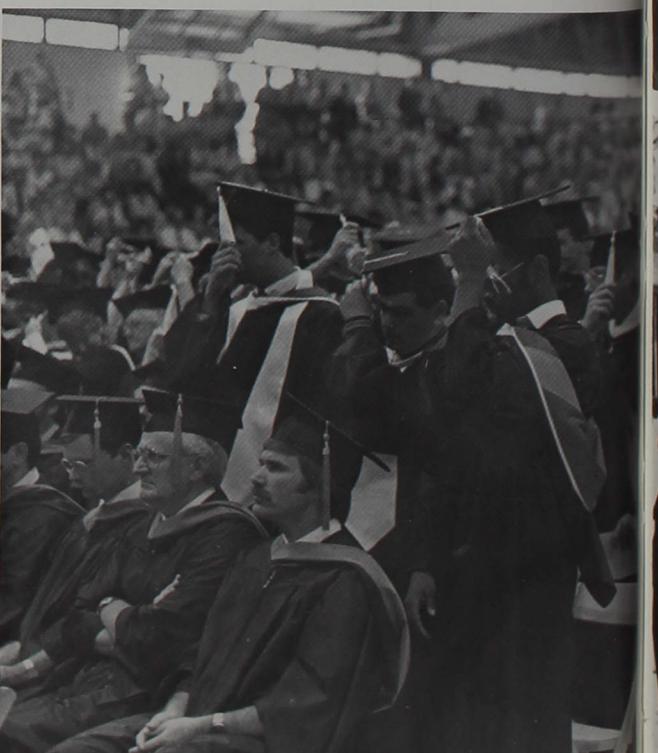
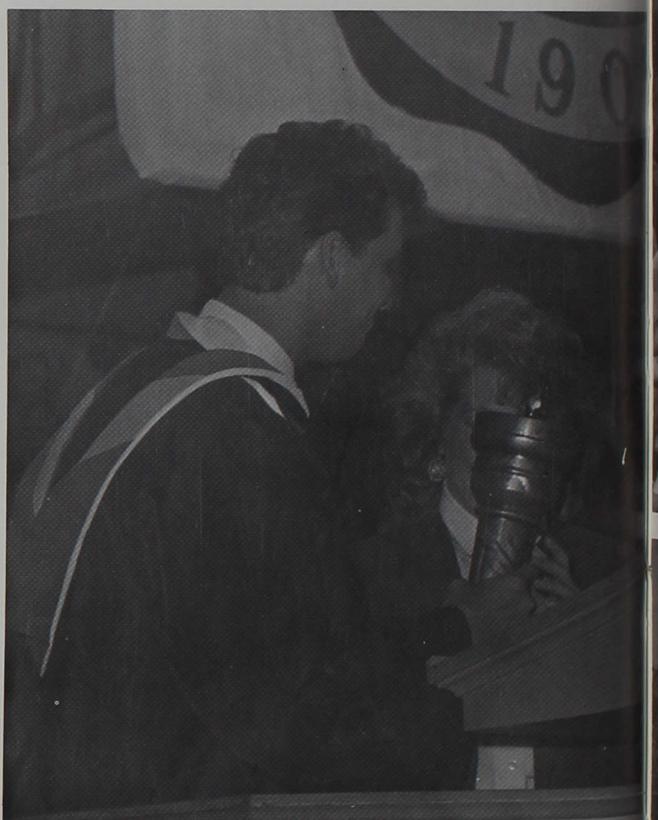
Keith Cline

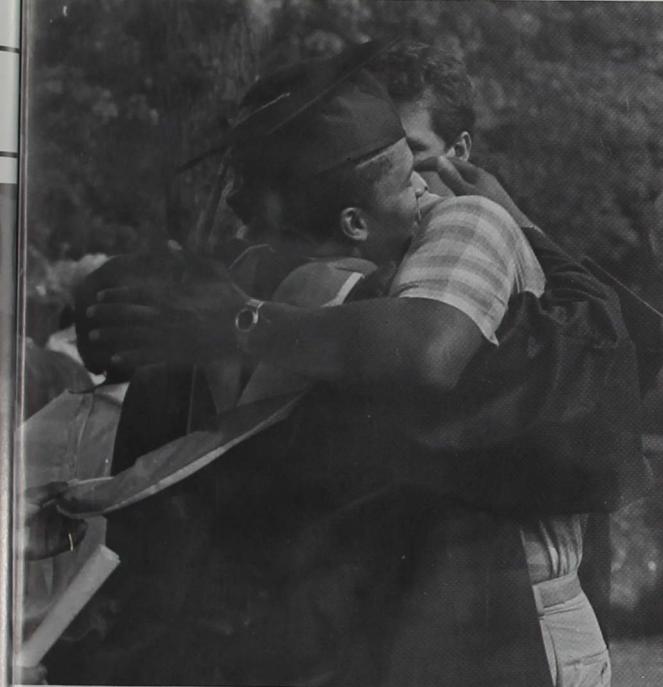


Top right: Senior Class President Keith Cline passes the torch of knowledge to Linda Sittler, Senior Class President elect for the Class of 1987.

Above: Graduates await the presentation of diplomas.

Below: Graduates move tassels after conferring of degrees.

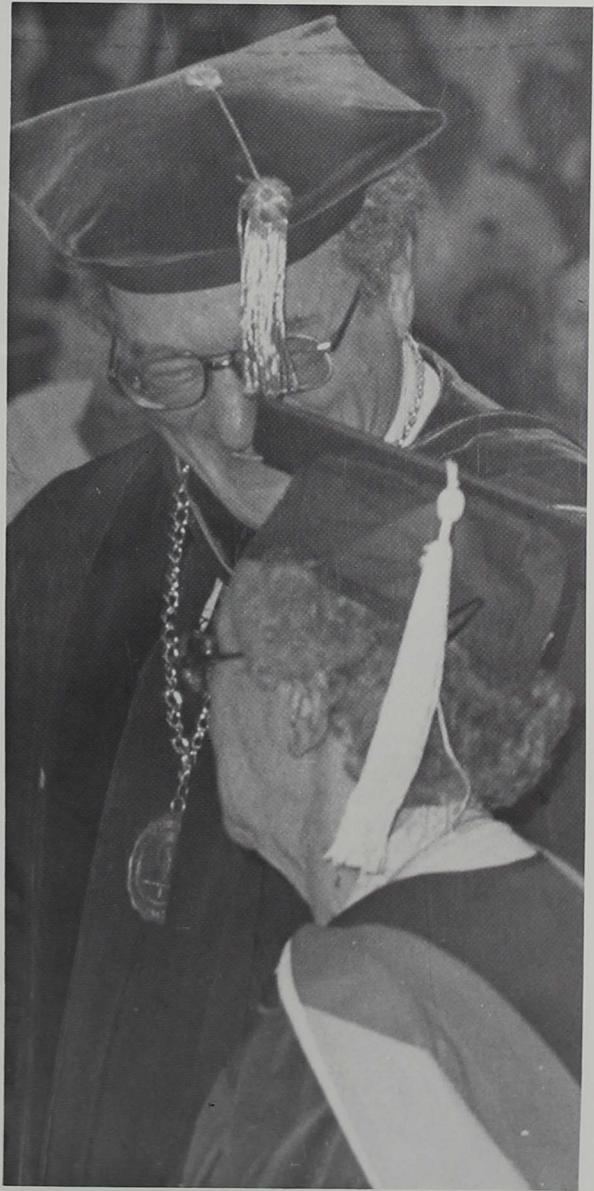




Left: Graduation is a time of joy shared by many.



Middle left: President Sease addresses graduates and guests at the 81st Commencement ceremonies.



Left: After graduation, graduates mingle with family and friends in front of Nicoson Hall.

Above: President Sease congratulates Esther Mann, ICU's oldest graduate, age 85.

Coming and Going for Credits

Commuters are a large part of the Indiana Central University campus. Despite being such a formidable force, the commuter population is not often recognized.

Among the more popular locations for commuters on the ICU campus are Streets Corner, the library, and the couches in front of MTV. In addition to these more popular places, there are several smaller and less frequented areas where commuters may be found.

There are both good and bad aspects concerning and commuting life.

Shane Corn, a senior and four-year veteran commuter, says he likes commuting. "Commuting gives you the best of both worlds. You get to maintain contacts at home as well as acquiring new contacts at school."

John Stinchcomb, junior, also likes commuting, but for different reasons. "Commuting allows me to leave school behind me when I go home."

One positive aspect which hits home with most commuters is the low cost of commuting compared to the higher cost of dorm life. "I like commuting because it's cheaper than living on campus. The amount spent to live on campus can be saved for

future use," says Kim Sleighton, senior.

However, commuting does have its negative aspects. A very unpopular aspect of commuting was pointed out by Dave Rohl, freshman. "The only thing I really don't like about commuting is having to get up earlier for class than I would have to if I lived on campus."

Another negative aspect of commuting is driving in bad weather. "The main thing I don't like about commuting would have to be driving in bad weather," says

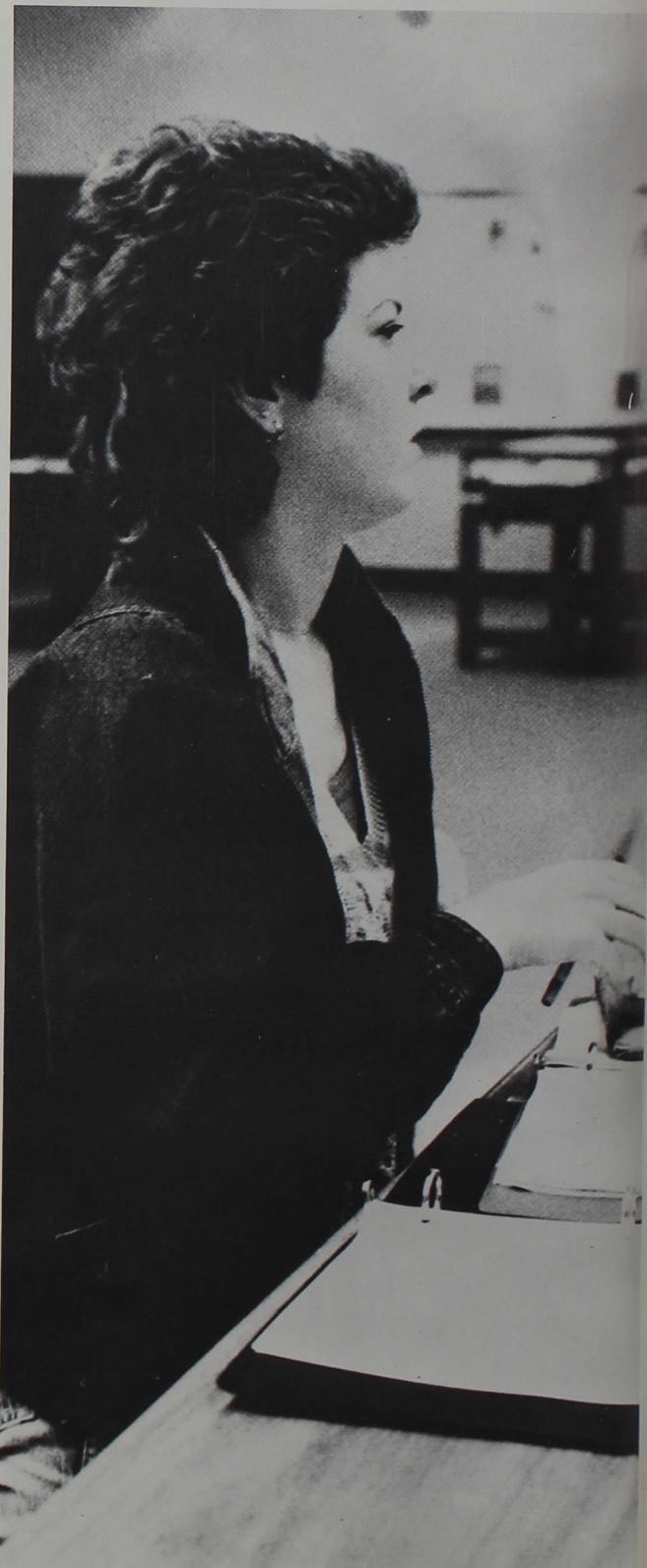
Paula Dorsett, senior. She did add that bad driving weather occurs in-

frequently.

For those commuters who travel a good distance, time plays an important role. "By commuting, you lose valuable time through travelling time which can be used for studying or doing other things," says Tina Davis, senior.

Despite the negative aspects, most commuters agree that commuting is the best way for them to go to school. Whether they commute to save money, leave school behind, or for some other reason, commuting is definitely a popular activity at ICU.

by Jay Newlin





Streets Corner is a favorite among commuters for lunch. Jay Newlin enjoys a hamburger and fries while Debbie Browning waits for her next class.

The lounge in Krannert Library offers commuters a place to study between classes.

What do you hate most about commuting?

39%

Not knowing as many people as on-campus student knows/Missing out on campus social life

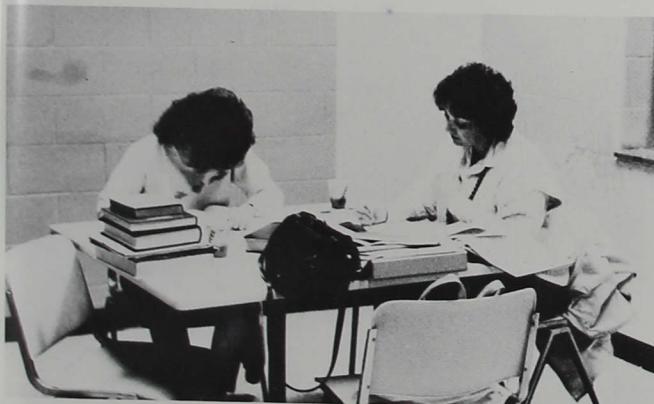
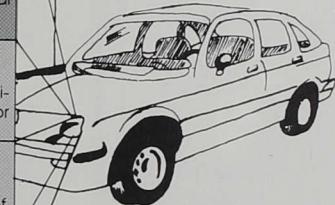
23%

Having to get up earlier for class to allow for travel time

23%

Traffic and a lot of travel time

15% Driving in bad weather



How far do you travel from your home or apartment to school?
Average 8 miles
Extremes $\frac{1}{2}$ mile and 50 miles

How many round trips do you make a week?
Average 7
Most 16+
Least 3 or less

How much money do you spend in gas a week?
Average \$11
Most \$35
Least \$0 (they walk)

What do you like best about commuting?

60% You retain the comforts of home, plus good food and a place to get away from school

20% Monetary advantages (homes are cheaper than dorms)
Remaining 20% Various reasons —

A. Nothing. B. Easier access to job. C. Independence



"I feel like I spend all my time on the road."

Mark Miller



Far left: Diana Dickey studies in Krannert Library between classes.

Center left: Christopher Miller studies in a popular commuter spot just outside the After Hours Study Lounge in Krannert Library.

Left: Dave Ackerman helps defer costs by working in the library. Many commuters work at jobs on campus.



Above: David Tremain studies the chess board as he and a fellow commuter pass time in Streets Corner.

Below: Sally Young, Karen Duffy, and Michelle O'Neal discuss homework while watching television.

Right: Dr. Max Case toasts fellow faculty members as they enjoy one of the four star meals at the Streets Corner.



Above: Two students watch and wait patiently for their food to arrive.

Right: Bakri Elbur contemplates his choices for a Streets Corner lunch.

Middle right: Juniors Sally Young and Karen Duffy brush off the last remains of their meal before rushing off to class.

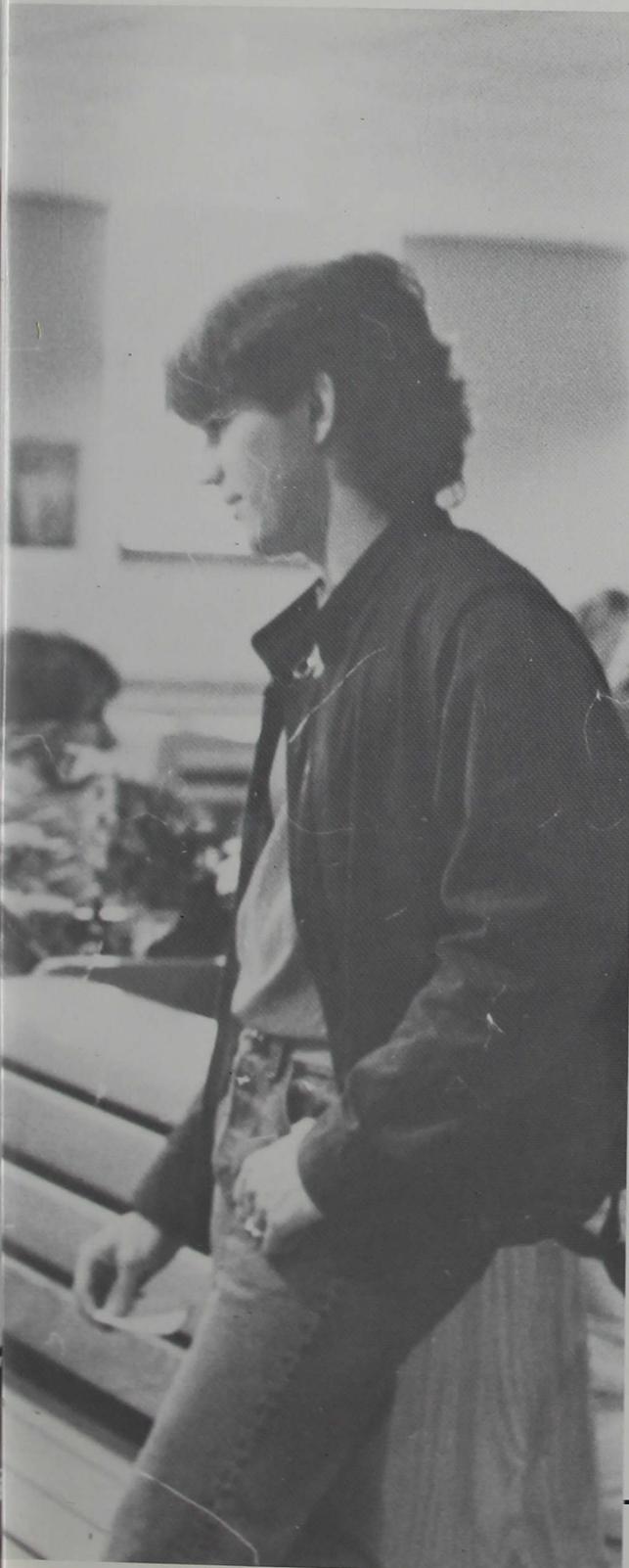


"Streets Corner has brought an element of cohesiveness to our campus. It gives students and faculty alike a place to go and share in fellowship with one another."

Mr. Ed Roehling



The Grill Strikes Back



Long ago, in a building not so far away, there was a grill. The building was Esch Hall and the grill was known as The Campus Cupboard.

The grill was run by Mary Streets. She made certain the food service ran like silk. Mary was a part of the campus. She knew everyone and everyone knew her.

Eventually, Schwitzer Center was constructed. Included in the new building was a snack bar, consisting of automated vending machines. The Esch Hall Campus Cupboard grill was discontinued.

Mary was retained to keep the new snack bar running smoothly, but the old feeling associated with the grill was gone. Eventually, Mary retired and has since passed away. Ten years went by before serious attempts were made to establish a new grill.

Finally, in 1984, the snack bar in Schwitzer had a major renovation. The vending machines took on an insignificant role and were moved to a quiet wall. A new grill was installed and in

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It is a FOUR STAR ESTABLISHMENT!
The Reflector

January of 1985, the Streets Corner opened for business.

It was named The Streets Corner after Mary, the original grill lady.

Streets Corner was designed for several purposes, all of which it fulfills. Commuters use it to eat their meals in. Residents use it as an alternative to cafeteria food. Everyone uses it as a social gathering place. Some even use it as a place to study.

No matter who uses Streets Corner or why, it is a very popular place. The popularity grew even more when a large screen television was added, giving people more of a reason to visit.

Seldom do you not find someone using Streets Corner. At lunchtime, it swarms with activity. All chairs and tables are full. This creates a great atmosphere for all. Streets Corner at a busy hour is the perfect college scene. It is how a college campus should be. It is how college life should be.

by Jay Newlin

Left: A student prepares to sit down in what has become one of the most popular places for eating and socializing on campus, the Streets Corner.

Inside Krannert Zoo

Row 1: Laura Cotton, Michaela Thompson, Paula Wietbrock, Q95 DJ, Gwen Ambler, Cathy Castor, Tracy McCart, Tom Row 2: Sherrie Hammonds, Carol Wernke, Nancy Short, Christi Bryant, Ratchany Thongphay, Donna Oakerson, Annette Schnebelt, Row 3: Sherri Colbert, Ladonna Wert, Suzy Kersey, April Gothan, Diana Cobbs, Row 4: Lisa Cesnik, Davina Goodman, Debbie Groggett, Gail Foster, Susan Carrico, Stephanie Riddle, Kim Kuhn, Tonya Craig, Deanna Selke, Connie Winning, Monica Kreisher, Row 5: Kellie Stahl, Tracy Shope, Jean Ann Martin, Katie Wright



Row 1: Ellen Foley, Sherri Wood, Jenny Ledger, Michelle Courtney, Christina Gross, Jeni Taylor, Sue Strong, Ami Hancz Row 2: Rachelle Spangler, Barbie Spurgeon, Jennifer Brandt, Janet McDowell, Beth Langle, Sara Geist, Kris Swenson, Row 3: Sabrina Ehrlert, Julie McCollum, Stephanie Teal, Kerry Arthur, Teresa Smith, Laura Bray, Carol Hatfield, Jane Outman, Paula Carter, Mary Walker, Kelly Draper, Paula Hannon, Mary Scifres, Tamara Kile, Lisa Allen.



Row 1: Brenda Becker, Mary Schindel, Margie Cloud. Row 2: Cindy Lake, Stacey Speedy, Kim Livergood, Lori Keim, Jean McDermott. Row 3: Rhonda Wilson, Jill Merer, Carla Lower, Daphne Stangland, Tara Ross, Ronda Miller.



Mary Walker and Christina Gross come in out of the rain a little late.

Living At The North Pole

FIRST FLOOR Ruthanne Wilson, Darcy Harrington, Karen Richter, Lynn Hooper, Aline Berdine, Rhonda Yates, Amy Renninger, Beckie Snyder, Wendy Mathiesen, Carmen Payne, Bonnie Sommers, President Sease, Vicki McMahan, April Whitaker, Shelly Kyser, Susan Jarvis, Amy Kasting, Stacey Compton, Brenda Nichter, Jennifer Butcher, Sophia Jester, Tanya Fennell.



FIRST FLOOR Row 1: Dean Huppert, Scott Taulman, Don Gillespie, Dave Schlicher.
Row 2: Pat Harless, Uwe Klemm, Scott Ammerman, David Luze, Rob Madden, Mike Duffey, Kevin Troy, Paul Chen.
Row 3: Christos Yiannaras, Paul Holle, Garret Wieholter, Skip Cheeseman, Ted Zirkle, Steve Herr, Brian Martin, Kyle Wieholter, Dave Jester.

Students come and go from North Hall.



THIRD FLOOR

Row 1: Jennifer Harris, Pam Tincher, Theresa Coonrod, Jennifer Helms.

Row 2: Darla Stilley, Lisa Taylor, Sherry Cornett, Lara Copeland, Linda Willey, Shalon Guenin, Kathy Kelley. Row 3: Michele Wenning, Susan Weaver, Tammy Gadson.



Tish Zander singing "Poor Sweet Baby" for North Hall's Talent Show with Furnow McClure as her ... poor sweet baby.



SECOND FLOOR Row 1: Kipp Johnson, Ron Wilks, Panayiotis Kaminarides, Dave Vormohr, Row 2: Trent Greener, Yiannakis Athinodorou, Tony Randall, Roger Behrman, Chris Kelly, Mike Roycroft, Don Gillespie, Ralph Shaw, Todd Hearne, Dave Jester, Jim Cowan.

Dave Vormohr gets caught loitering at North Hall desk.



THIRD FLOOR Row 1: Todd Stephenson. Row 2: Kyle Greene, Curt McDowell, John Krieger, Steve Miller, Jim Hopper, Troy Vest, Greg Adams. Row 3: Andy Hansen, Chuck Patton, Eric Fowler, Marcus Case, Tim Beauchamp, Jeff Davis, Rob Reason. Row 4: Matt Wade, Jeff Bontrager, Keith Cline, Todd Ebbert, Mark Wallace, Andy Gaston. Row 5: Rex Laing, Troy Young, Kelly Carpenter, Jay Vahle.



SECOND FLOOR Row 1: Sarah Young, Emili Speth, Laurie Simpkins, Shelley Frageman, Tanya Wilson, Kathy Suits, Tia Kinser. Row 2: Sheila Horton, Tonya Childers, Trish McKinney, Lorie Hale, Kim Shank, Susan Adams, Donna Rapp, Mary Kaster. Row 3: Susan Stainbrook, Julie Seward, Lisa Stombaugh, Cindy Webster, Lisa Conrad, Diane Wilson, Yvonne Henry.

Trimble — It's A Man's World

FIRST FLOOR Row 1: John Schwab, Mike Bessignano. Row 2: Karl Koegler, Suwandi Effendi, John Healey. Row 3: Eric Evans, Mike Wincel (R.D.), Brian Cassidy, Troy Wooten, Keith Ransom, Adam Brizantza, Mike Goodspeed, Mark Francesconi, Glenn Bailey.



SECOND FLOOR Row 1: Don Cozad, Mark Heirbrandt, Jeff Rybak, Wade Snider. Row 2: Chris Kuehn, Todd Eckert, Scott Bless, Bob Morgan, Mark Hoffman, Neil Fribley. Row 3: Mike Eller, Bennie Dempsey, Jim Berridge. Row 4: Pete Swartz, Jeff Lovins, Bill Whaley, John Vormohr, James Patten, Lance Harris, Dave Foy.



THIRD FLOOR Row 1: Kenny Strine, Bill Beattie. Row 2: Henry Harris, Brent Cole, Ken Bruce, John Hedrick, Paul Young, Tony Flagg, Kevin Hendrich. Row 3: Kevin Smith, Steve Driver, Kevin Guy, Kurt Clemenz, Doug Sprouse, Joe Maher, Jeff Brown, Allen Elston.



The World Of Warren

FOURTH FLOOR T. to b.: Mary Eichenberger, Cari Youngman, Ester Rinker, Kris Hinesly, Melanie Stohl, Liz Menges, Mindy Osborne, Angie Cope, Kate Silvas, Beth Staley, Heidi Highbaugh, Carol Wright, Mike Shipley, Patty Stults, Karey Reynolds, Stacy Michell.

FIRST AND SECOND FLOORS Row 1: Pam White. Row 2: Joni Craft, Kathy Jo Bennett, Chris Graft, Sherry Runke, Lesley Degenhart, Tammy Thomson, Debbie Rogers. Row 3: Jeane Komoroski, Kristy Leatherman, Ruth Rocshlein, Karen Stalcup, Jamie Cox, Karen Karg, Justina Plummer, Linda Lowman, Cathy White. Row 4: Linda Bilskie, Holly McIntosh, Laura Tardy, Jill Waltz, Sue Nierman, Kathy Vobdrak, Kelly Lansberry, Julie Corbin, Lisa Johnson.



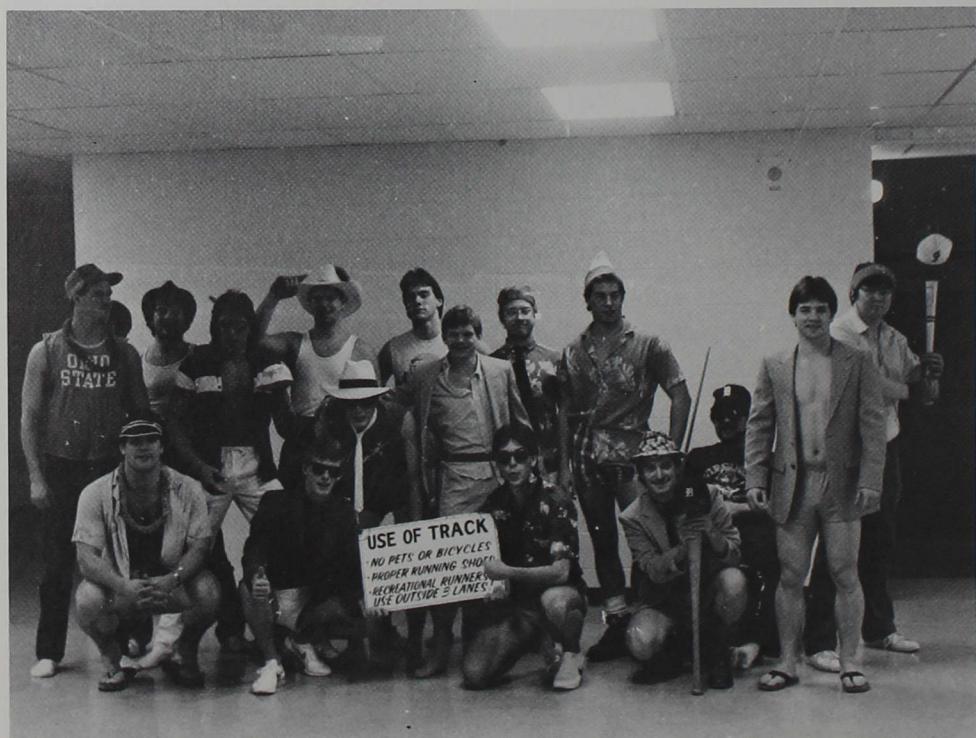
THIRD FLOOR Row 1: John Hess, John Findley, Kelly Knepley, Jay Ransberg. Row 2: John Beery, Chris Catshaw, Doug Ballard, Steeve Wood, Jesse Broomfield, Cecil Brown.

Kathy Jackson and Joe Meek socialize in the lobby of Warren Hall

FIFTH FLOOR Julie Noble, Susan Grider, Sheri Ulm, Cheryl Snowdy, Shelly Speckman, Lisa Davis, Heidi Hornaday, Cindy Applegate, Cathy Jackson, Janet Swing.



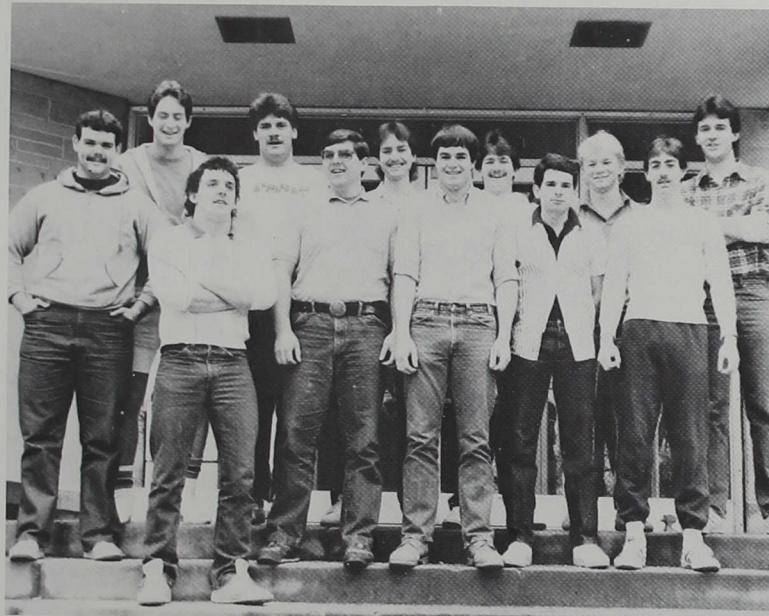
As Karen LaBrash and Julie Corbin have found, many friendships form in the dorm situation.



FOURTH FLOOR Row 1: Lance Strong, Andy Carter, Dan Crook, Rich Harris, Joe Meek, Jeff Fitch, Dave Hutton
 Row 2: Dan Jester, Bryon Huber, Chris Blanton, Ron Vest, Troy Pickerel, Ken Donley, Chris Neuman, Larry Hilkene, Greg Miller.



THIRD FLOOR Michelle Findley, Penny Humes, Lori Barkman, Janet Vondrak, Beth Flanders, Rhonda



FIFTH FLOOR Row 1: Bob Taylor, Tim Fretz, Doug Nelson, Monty Ewing, Rich Contos Row 2: Mike Rose, Craig Huffman, Steve Schmidt, Bret Neylon, Todd Peters, Dave Zehr, Sam Wilkerson.

“ It's an experience! ”
Joddi Foreman



Yoder, Beth Martin, Pam Stump, Missy McCoy, Robin Sharpe, Lucinda Mikesell, Karen LaBrash.

FIRST AND SECOND FLOOR Row 1: (l. to r.) Evan Dewitt, Todd Unland, Chuck Gans, Tracy Woolston, Jamie Raley Row 2: Mike Rectanus, Scott Bammer, Jack Pellerin, Eric Newsom, Brian Wilkinson, Steve Miller, Ty Atkins, Alan Huggler, Mike Dellinger, Joe Van Camp Row 3: Mike Barsha, Jim Price, Todd Lucas, Stelios Athanasiou, John Grubbs, Scott McCart, Mark Wilczek.

And The Winner Is . . .

Favorite Album: Born in the USA, No Jacket Required, Miami Vice Soundtrack

Favorite Group: Dire Straits, VanHalen, Z Z Top

Favorite Female Vocalist: Whitney Houston, Aretha Franklin, Sheila Easton

Favorite Male Vocalist: Bruce Springsteen, Phil Collins, Sting

Favorite Movie: Back to the Future, Out of Africa, Color Purple

Favorite Actor: Harrison Ford, Sylvester Stallone, Bill Cosby

Favorite Actress: Meryl Streep, Molly Ringwald, Ally Sheedy

Favorite Television Show: Miami Vice, The Cosby Show, MTV

Favorite Off-campus Weekend Activity: Parties, Going out, Shopping

Favorite On-campus Weekend Activity: Dances, Games, Parties

Favorite Place to Go Eat on a Date: Spaghetti Factory, Chi Chi's, Stuart Anderson's

Favorite Fast Food Restaurant: McDonald's, Wendy's, Rax

Favorite Snack Food: Pizza, Bread Sticks, Ice Cream

Favorite Color: Blue, Red, Orange

Favorite Soap Opera: Young and the Restless, Days of our Lives, General Hospital

Favorite Television Rerun: Leave it to Beaver, The Jetsons, The Brady Bunch



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ICU + Progress = U. Of I.

On May 17, 1986, a major change occurred at Indiana Central University. At the commencement proceedings, President Gene Sease announced to the graduates and their family and friends, that effective immediately, ICU was to be known as the University of Indianapolis.

This news was answered with a loud and long burst of applause from both the grads and the audience. President Sease beamed with pride as he spoke on the name change. He emphasized how the change was going to boost the image of ICU and make people aware of the school.

Mayor Hudnut, who also spoke, re-emphasized the importance of the change to both ICU and the city.

Of course, changing the name isn't a new business at ICU. In 1902, U of I began as Indiana Central

University, which was then changed to Indiana Central College in 1921. In 1975 it was changed back again to ICU.

The change caused a lot of work, but no one seemed to mind. Academic service regular Kathy Schaad said that the change was exciting. "I think it is wonderful. It will be nice for people to know **where we are.**"

Treasurer Ken Hottell agrees. "I think it is something great and I want to be a part of it. It will greatly enhance the

image of the University," he said.

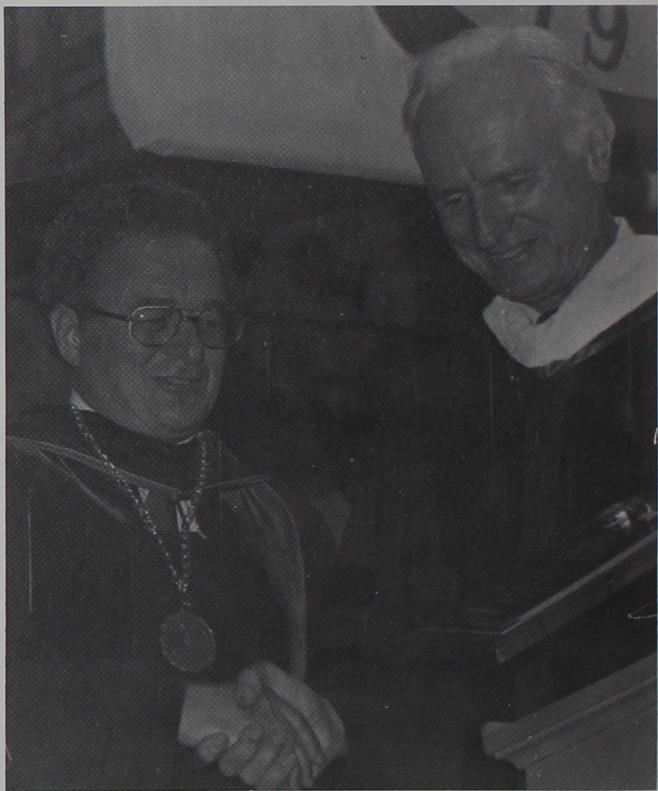
The students generally agree that the change was a good one, but some have their doubts. "I think they should have consulted the student body. I like the name but I think they should have left it alone," said Greg Seiter, freshman.

by Jay Newlin

"I think it is wonderful."
Kathy Schaad



Above: The first media coverage for University of Indianapolis.



Top: Mayor Hudnut presents to President Sease the plaque that eternalizes ICU's name change to University of Indianapolis.

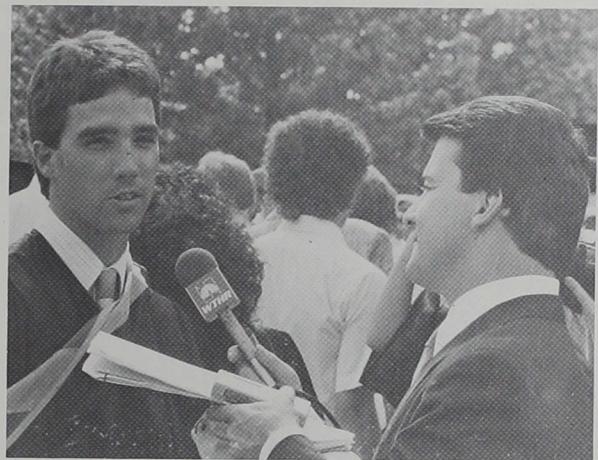
Above: Channel 13 reporter asks the opinions of faculty members prior to the commencement ceremony.



**"I like the name
but I think they
should have left it
alone."**

**Greg Seiter
Freshman**

Above: Greg Seiter takes advantage of the 30 percent discount sale on ICU clothing in the bookstore after the name change announcement during commencement.



**"I like the way
it sounds."
Dr. Charlotte
Templin**

Above: Channel 13 reporter asks Brian Catt what he thinks about University of Indianapolis.

Below: President Sease proudly displays the plaque against the former University flag.



IMAGES ORGANIZATIONS



"Student organizations at ICU fulfill part of the commitment the university had made to provide the students opportunities for personal and social development."

Mrs. Nancy Bledsoe





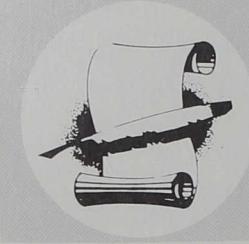
Nuclear Discussion Group

The purpose of this group is twofold: to make others aware of the nuclear threat the world faces and encourage them to become peacemakers. NDG meets regularly to discuss the current nuclear arms situation. NDG also takes an active part in several anti-nuclear rallies and events each year.

Students and faculty lend their support at an anti-nuclear prayer vigil/rally on Monument Circle.

The ICU delegates gather together in a prayer circle during the rally.





ALPHA CHI MEMBERS: Andy Blackford, Ronald Morris, V.P.; Laura Levi, Sec.; April Whitaker, Tres.; Yiannakis Athenodorou, Jill Cooper, Diana Dickey, Lisa Durham, Suzanne Herrick, Leslie Hamburger, James Jarrett, Gwen Klemke, Karen LaBrash, Victoria Littleton, Ann Mohr, Ruth Roeschlein, Cathy Schmeltz, Betty Stappert, Susan Thomas, Kathryn Vondrak, David Vormohr, Dawn Brocker, Judith Carnine, Keith Cline, Sharon Dunn, Lisa Elliott, Andy Gaston, Carol Morrical, Beth Morris, Linda Perry, Philip Ridings, Tara Ross, Joyce Rowland, Lisa Schweiterman, Jenny Schwersenska, Mary Scifres, Linda Sittler, Karen Stalcup, Daphne Stangland, Laura Tardy, Geraldine Wells.

Laura Tardy helps Grace College students at Alpha Chi Convention.

Andy Blackford and Kathy Vondrak wait to direct Alpha Chi members to presentation sites.

Phi Alpha Epsilon:

Thirty-three sophomores were inducted into the freshman honor society on September 29, 1985. Students are eligible for the honor society after completing the freshman year (30 hours of credit) at Indiana Central with an academic index of 10.0 or above. The students admitted were Greg Adams, Sandra Barrick, Stephanie Blake, Christi Bryant, E. Marcus Case, Jeanette Chenowith, Jeffrey Davis, Rebecca Davis, Kenneth Donley, Michael Eiler, M. Shalon Guenin, Cherie Hammonds, Lisa Hardin, Tamra Hawkins, Jennifer Helms, Paul Holle, Jennifer Huffman, Alan Huggler, Melissa Jinks, Monica Kreisher, Kristy Leatherman, Jessica Mason, Christine McCombs, Beth Morris, Karen Moylan, J. Michael Murrell, Zenia Nichols, Jeffrey Pierson, Stacy Rathbun, Amy Renninger, Dale Shepard, Kathryn Silavs and Joseph VanCamp.





Music Educators National Conference:

National Organization with chapters on over 630 campuses. It strives to provide opportunities for professional development for college music education students through group activities, state, regional, and national meetings.

Row 1: Lisa Stombaugh, Donna Aragon, Pat McQueen, Olivia Waldkoetter. Row 2: Jennifer Sedgwick, Jon Thibo, Dr. George Weimer (chapter advisor), Mark Flight, Brian Largent, John Stinchcomb, Davina Goodman. Not pictured: Rebecca French, Beth Rose, Joyce Tilford, Bill Tongate.

Mu Phi Epsilon:

International honorary music fraternity for the advancement of music in America and the world; the promotion of musicianship and scholarship and a true bond of friendship.

Left to right: Diana Cobbs, Mary Scifres, Jon Thibo, Lori Keim, Angela Broughton, Olivia Waldkoetter, Aline Berdine, Dr. JoAnn Domb, Davina Goodman, Rebecca French.





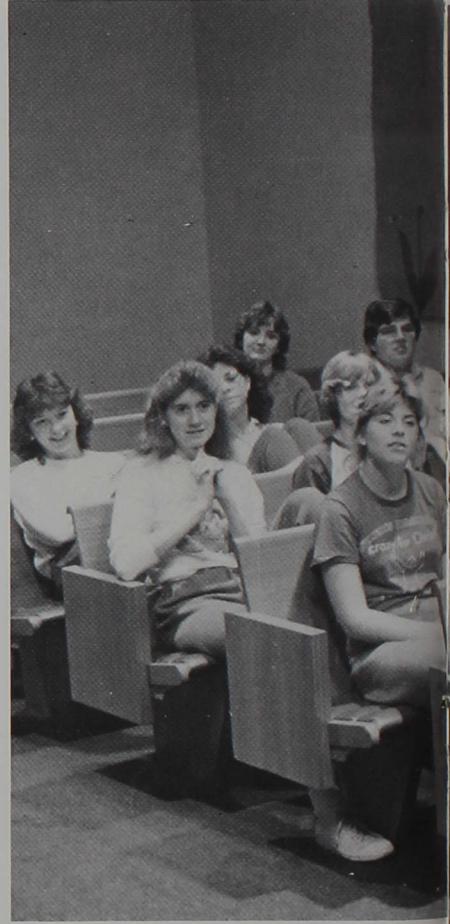
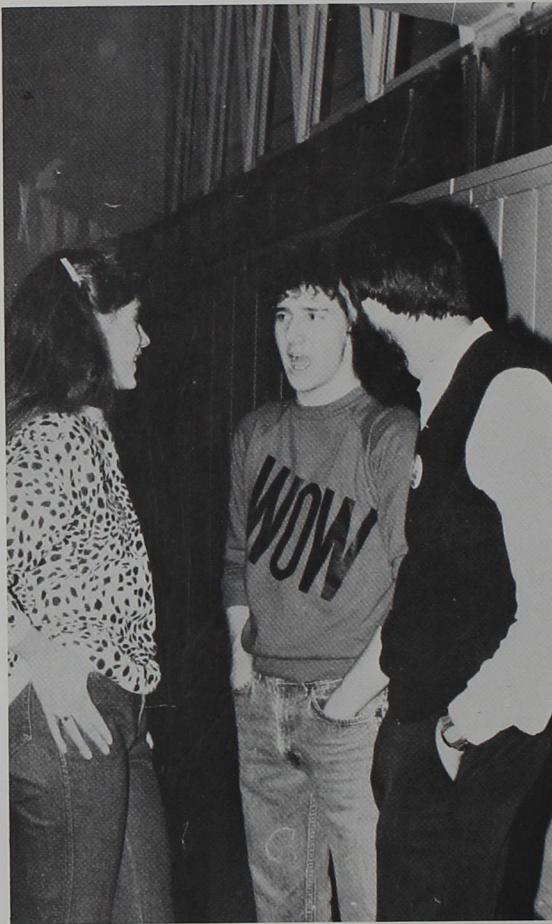
CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMITTEE

Designed to meet the spiritual needs of students and to promote Christian love on campus.

Top left: Laura Tardy, Scott Fogo, and Reverend John Young socialize at the Christian Life Dance.

Far right: Jay Rensberger, an Indiana Central student, leads a praise and share discussion at midweek.

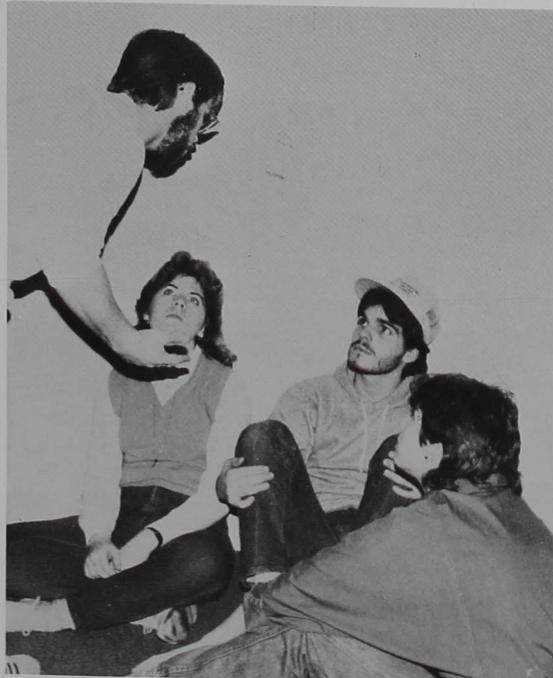
Bottom Left: Judy Hayes and Laura Tardy dance to the latest Christian rock.





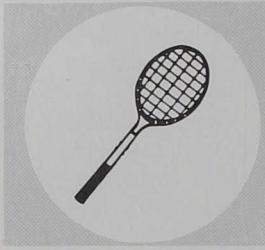
"Christian Life is people who care enough about each other to join together and help one another through rough times. We also try to spread the Word of Christ to others on campus."

Jennifer Helms



Bottom left: Spectators amuse themselves while taking a break from the dance floor.

Bottom right: Tom Bayse, Laura Copeland, Kelly Carpenter, Judy Hayes enjoy fellowship at the dance.



PEMM CLUB:

Physical education majors and minors. To further enhance the professional knowledge of physical education through activities, conventions and seminars.

Row 1: Cori Youngman, Laura Foreman, Toni Dodson, Pam White, Linda Biskie. Row 2: Dawn Race, Kimi Hellenberg, Tammy Music, Lucinda Mikesell, Kris Hinesley.



Hopefully, the enthusiasm and involvement of the people this year will carry over to next year and more students will participate."

Pam White

BADMINTON CLUB:

This club teaches others the competitive game of badminton. It provides an opportunity to learn and play badminton in a social setting as well as in tournaments.

Row 1: Suzanne Falkenstein, Kimi Hellenberg, Tammy Music. Row 2: Dawn Race, Charles Horsman, Cori Youngman, Toni Dodson, Lucinda Mikesell.





Deputation Teams

Provide an opportunity to share Christian witness and ministry through the use of God given talents. Voluntary teams of up to five students travel to churches throughout the state upon request, as time and school priorities permit, to provide a ministry through the creative talents.

Celebration

Celebration members include Row 1: Beth Langel, April Whitaker, Aline Berdine, Susan Boggs; Row 2: Darrin Long, Jay Vahle, Brian Largent, John Thibo.

Joy and Sorrow Players

Members of Joy and Sorrow include Paul Chen, Tamara Kile, Kelly Carpenter, Debbie Rogers, Lara Copeland, Scott Fogo.



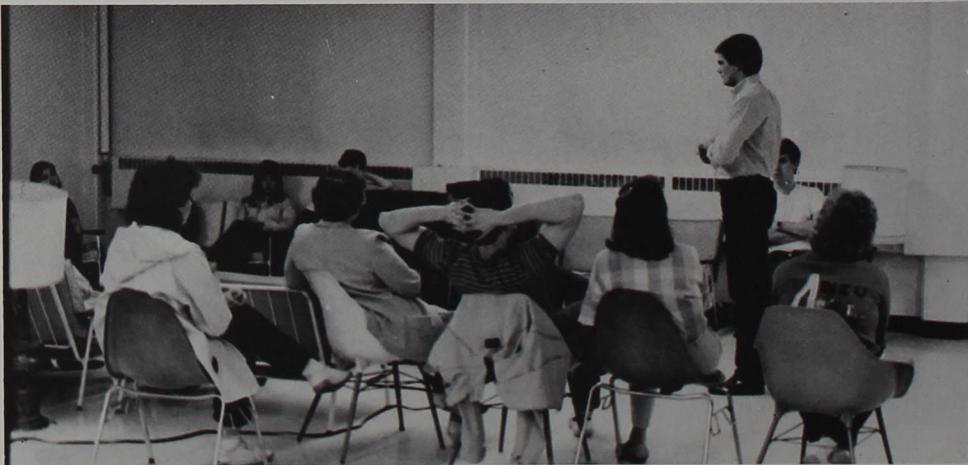


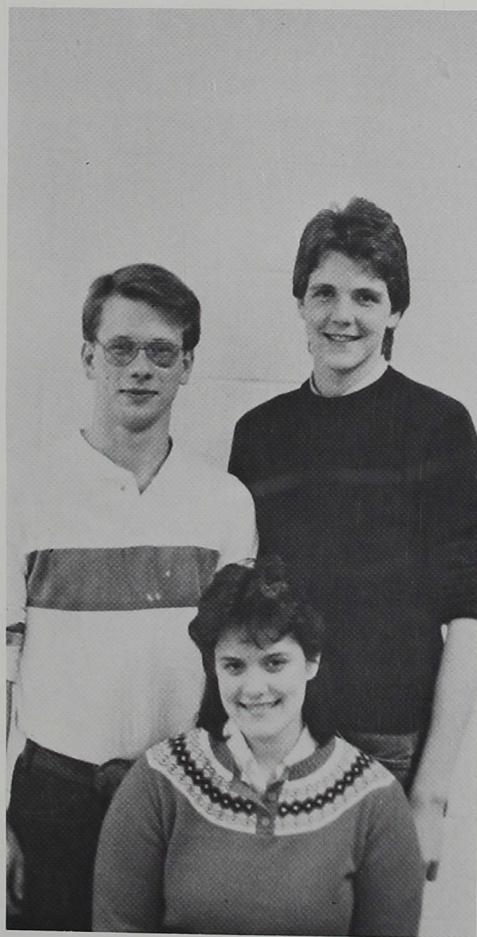
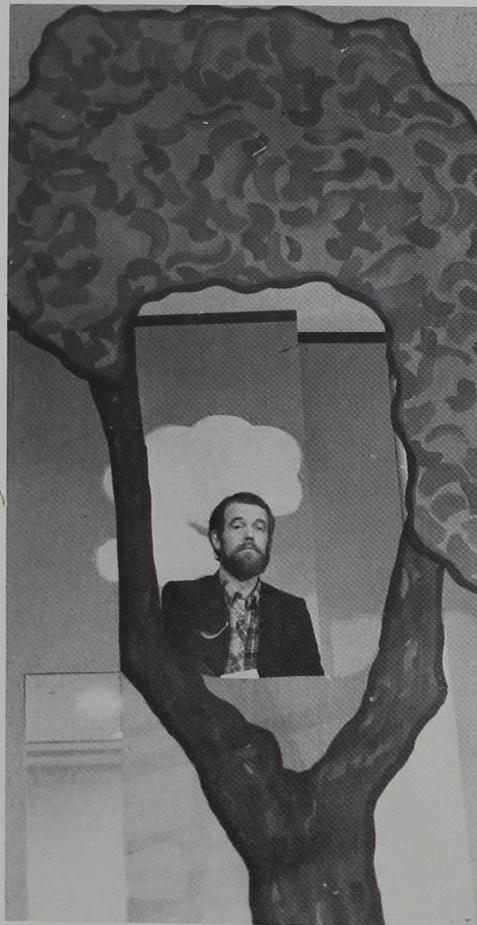
Student Educators Association

SEA helps prepare future teachers for the joys and frustrations of the education profession.

SEA members include:
Theresa Gin, Brenda Becker, Beckie Snyder, Joan Dickey, Stacey Speedy, Susan Stainbrook, Cindy Hartman, Michelle Young, Mary Schindel, Carol Hauswald, Ron Wilks, Todd Hearne

ICU alumnus Brad Bishop talks to members of SEA on opportunities available in the Peace Corps. Bishop spent a year and a half teaching math in Nepal.





Alpha Psi Omega

An honorary fraternity for those possessing outstanding talent and dedication for the theatre arts.

Far left: Jim Ream, ICU's technical director and assistant sponsor of Alpha Psi Omega, roosts in the tree of the Snoopy set.

Left: Officers: Tish Zander, president; Tim Jackson, vice president, Michael Schoppenhorst, secretary/treasurer.



Row 1: Marie Mueller, Mimi Hawbecker, Michael Schoppenhorst. Row 2: Anita Favors, Michele Perry, Tish Zander. Row 3: Linda Flight, Tim Jackson, Dr. Richard Williams (faculty sponsor), Brent Miller, Rick Randall.



How do I look, Dear?
asks William Spence
(Dr. Al Brinson).

Neighbor children
Ronny (Mike Shouse)
and Mollie (Eve
Radich) wait with the
Spence family,
Hartzell (Tim Jackson),
Eileen (Lisa Cesnik)
and Mrs. Spence
(Carol Hankin).

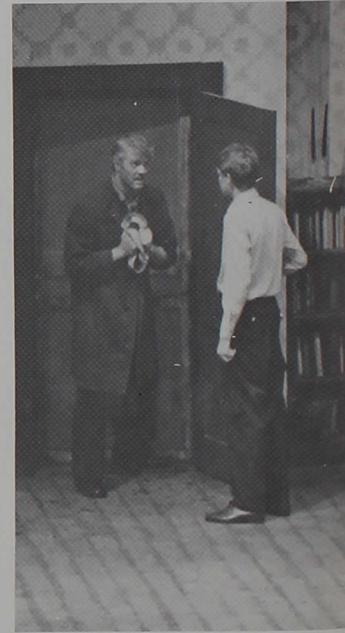
Major Cooper (David
Tremain), Mrs.
Sandow (Anita
Favors), and Mrs.
Digby (Pam Nickels)
wait to confront Rev.
Spence.

"Could you spare a
few dollars, Sir?" asks
a wandering vagrant
(Pat Harless).

Rev. William Spence
(Dr. Al Brinson) greets
two new church
members Mrs. Jellison
(Vickie Doran, left)
and Mrs. Cambridge
(Mimi Hawbecker).

Rev. Spence (Dr. Al
Brinson) and Major
Cooper (David
Tremain) argue
heatedly over the
"radical" change
occurring in the
church.

Rev. Spence (Dr. Al
Brinson) and his wife
(Carol Hankin) greet
yet another church
member.



One Foot In Heaven

Hartzell Spence's "One Foot in Heaven" Dramatized by Ann Coulter Martens

Directed/Produced: Dr. Richard A. Williams

Technical Director: Mr. James Ream

Scenic Design: Joy Johnson Crenshaw

Light Design: Susan Downey

Box Office: Eunice Jones



Front row: Pat Harless, Anita Favors, Lynn Rosenzweig, Matthew Thomann, Tish Zander, Drian Fisher. Second Row: David Tremain, Dan Briere, Claire Kattmann, Mimi Hawbecker, Robert Hobbs, Michael Schoppenhorst, Gayle Stahlhuth (Playwright). Eliseo Delfin, Laura Blevins. Not pictured: Laura Cotton.

Matthew Thomann, Laura Cotton and Michael Schoppenhorst in the midst of rehearsal for "You Can't Go Home Again".

Brian Fisher as a Nazi soldier escorts Robert Hobbs, a Jewish man, off the train while Fraukruger (played by Gayle Stahlhuth) looks on.

You Can't Go Home Again

World Premier of "You Can't Go Home Again" based on Thomas Wolfe's book of the same title. Adapted by Gayle Stahlhuth, ICU Alumna.
Director/Producer: Dr. Richard A. Williams
Technical Director: Mr. James Ream
Scene and Light Design: Mr. James Ream



Tim Jackson, Phyllis Anderson, Michael Schoppenhorst, and Gina DeArth ridicule and torment Jesus (Joffrey Newkirk) just before his crucifixion.

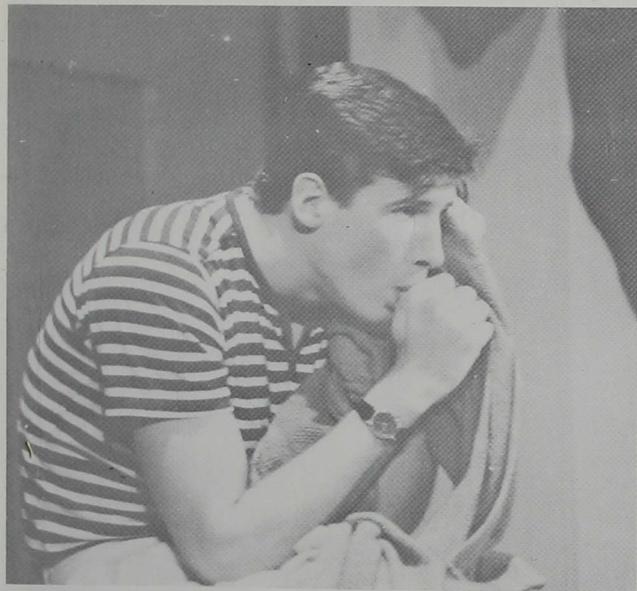
Counter clockwise:
Mimi Hawbecker, Tish Zander, Gina DeArth, Bob McClure, Joffrey Newkirk, Tim Jackson, Michael Schoppenhorst, Susan Newbacker, Phyllis Anderson, Stacy Dial.

"The fact that the play was an original production made it an exciting process to be a part of it. As a religious drama it has a lot of potential."
Mr. James Ream

One Voice

World Premier of One Voice
Book by Dr. Richard Williams in collaboration with Susan Dan Hancock, Paul Timothy Peter Jackson, Daniel A. Johnson, Michael F. Schoppenhorst.
Director/Producer: Dr. Richard A. Williams
Music and Lyrics by: Kathryn E. Williams.
Additional Music by: Sue Conway and Michael Holper
Music Director: Sue Conway
Choreography: Kelley Pierce
Technical Director: Mr. James Ream
Costume Design: Susan Neubacher
Scenic Design: Michael Schoppenhorst
Light Design: Paul Timothy Peter Jackson





Snoopy

Based on the comic strip Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz. Book by: Charles M. Schulz Creative Association, Warren Lockhart, Arthur Whitelaw, and Michael L. Grace. Music by: Larry Gorssman. Lyrics by: Hall Hackady. Director/Producer: Dr. Richard Williams. Music Director: Brent Miller. Tech. Director: Mr. James Ream. Choreography: Phyllis Anderson. Set Design: Letitia Zander



Lucy (Claire Kattmann), as the doctor, contemplates Charlie Brown's case.

Linus (Joffrey Newkirk) pouts after Lucy tells him the end of the movie.

Edgar Allan Poe? Linus tells all he knows while Sally (Missy Byerly) hopes the teacher doesn't call on her.

Woodstock (Pat Harless), Sally, Peppermint Patty (Tish Zander), Linus, Lucy, and Charlie Brown (Michael Shappenhorst) enact the novel that Snoopy (Tim Jackson) is hazardedly creating.

The Easter Beagle lays an egg by giving one to Woodstock with Charlie Brown eagerly awaiting for his Easter egg.

Linus puts up a fight to keep his blanket when Lucy informs him that it's wash day.





Concert Choir
rehearses in University
Heights United
Methodist Church for
Festival of Carols.

**"Concert
Choir is not
only a
chance to
perform using
my musical
ability, but it
gives me the
opportunity
to increase
my
knowledge of
classical
music."** Brian
Largent
Senior

Jazz Ensemble
performs in Ransburg
Auditorium.

Pep Band, under the
direction of Senior
Brent Miller, helps put
enthusiasm into a
Greyhound basketball
game.





A volunteer choir,
under the direction of
Paul Krasnovsky, adds
to Graduation
festivities.

Central Singers, the
musical voice of the
University, perform in
Ransburg Auditorium.
Row 1: Aline Berdine,
Lisa Stombaugh,
Tamara Kile, Angie
Broughton, Jennifer
Helms. Row 2: John
Thibo, Darrin Long,
Jay Vahle, Ken Smith.

**"Being
in the
volunteer
Choir
gave me a
chance to
do
something
I normally
wouldn't
have had
the
chance to
do."**

**L. Todd
Stevenson
Senior**



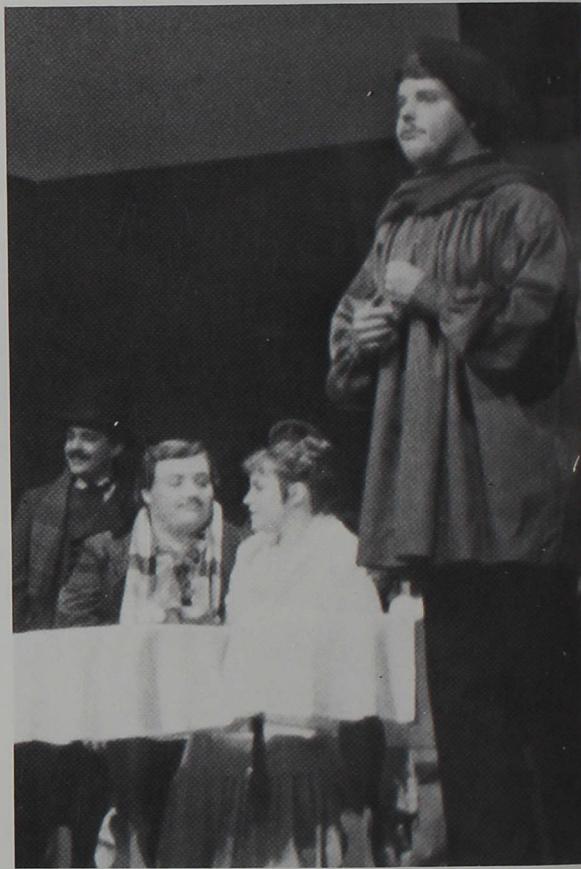
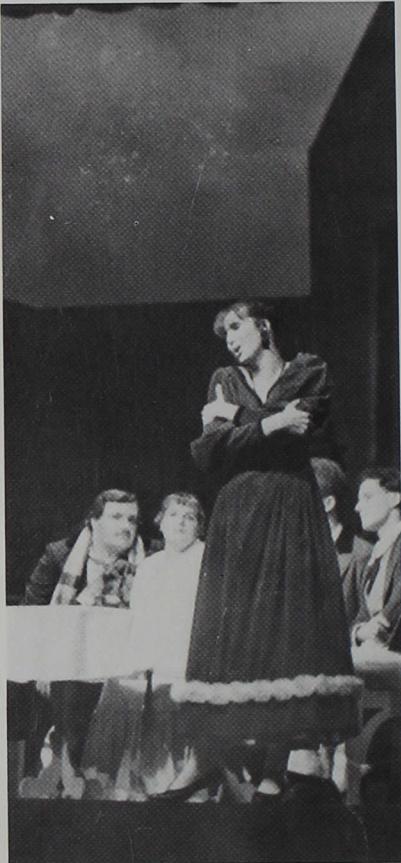


Opera

Every other year, the ICU Music Department assembles its forces and presents a complete opera. The 1986 offering was Puccini's *La Boheme*, a story of love and tragedy.

CAST —

Mimi . . . Aline Berdine
Musetta . . . Mary Joann Scifres
Rodolfo, a poet . . . David W.J. Ackerman
Marcello, a painter . . . Brian Largent
Schaunard, a musician . . . Jay Vahle
Colline, a philosopher . . . Jonathan Thibo
Benoit, a landlord/Acindoro, a councilor of state . . . John M. Stinchcomb
Parpignol, a toy vender . . . John D. Stansell
Customs Guard . . . Bryan Plude
Townpeople and Soldiers: Robert Amt, Donna Aragon, Doug Ballard, Thomas Bayse, Angela D. Broughton, Marcus Case, Lara M. Copeland, Mark Flight, Rebecca French, Richard Games, Carol L. Hatfield, Jennifer Johnes, Tamara Kile, Beth Langel, Reid Roberts Miller, Bryan Plude, Jennifer Sedgwick, Julie C. Seward, Ralph H. Shaw II, John D. Stansell, Betty A. Stapert.





La Bohème

Music by Giacomo Puccini
Libretto by Giuseppe Giacosa and Luigi Illica
Conductor: Dr. Paul Krasnovsky
Director: Elaine Norwood
Designer: James W. Ream
Chairperson: Dr. Jo Ann Domb
Publicity: Susie Fleck
Business Co-ordinator: Betty McQuillen
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Judy Cox
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Cynthia Lutz
Bass Keith Kawazoe
Bill Kleinsasser
Timpani Doug Thompson
Percussion Greg Seiter
Janet Pemberton



American Humanics Student Association

A fellowship of students majoring or minoring in human relations, the American Humanics Association promotes the improvement of campus and community life through service activities.

The 1986 American humanics officers are Doug Nelson, Susan Leininger, Marie Mueller, Mike Shouse.

Resident Hall Association

The RHA was formed so that residents could have an organized voice on campus. The association is made up of the resident directors and student representatives from each resident hall. The RHA plans social activities and offers input concerning the dorms.

Members of RHA include Row 1: Larry Bledsoe, Katie Wright, Ladonna Wert, Row 2: Greg Smith, Jim Hopper, Linda Perry, and Amy Marguerite Moman.



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Reflector

ICU's newspaper keeps the staff of reporters, photographers and editors busy presenting the campus with current happenings.

Reflector staff is incapacitated after getting the inside scoop on the Claypool Court restaurants. Those assigned to the story were Sabrina Ehlert, Greg Seiter, Esther Rinker, Rich Harris, Lisa Elliot, and Rex Laing.

Editor Lisa Elliott looks over a layout before sending it to press. Her dedication and attention to detail earned her the award of most valuable **Reflector** staff member.



Oracle Staff

The yearbook staff — Editor, photographers, artists, copy writers — works the entire year toward one goal: The publication of the Oracle. The result of their work needs no explanation; it can be found simply by looking through this year's edition.

Oracle staff members Matt Wade, Jay Newlin, Sally Young and Dave Tremain look over old yearbooks and discuss new ideas.

Oracle staff members: Michelle Byerly, Randy Nicolai, Gail Foster and Jay Newlin.





Yearbook advisor Janet McKinney presents the "Most Valuable Staffer" award to **Oracle** Editor Suzanne Herrick.

Marie Mueller, Co-photo Editor, diligently develops pictures.

"Working on yearbook has been a wonderful experience. It's been a lot of work, but I've had great staff to work with."
Suzanne Herrick
Editor



Oracle staffers:
James Conner,
Suzanne Herrick, and
Jeff Walker.



Sierra Leone Work Project

Eleven students and seven other adults formed the ICU work team which went to Sierra Leone in West Africa for a mission work experience during flex, 1986. The work team laid block, mixed and poured concrete, and raised the trusses for a new sanctuary for the Brown Memorial United Methodist Church in Kissy, a suburb of the capital city, Freetown.

The team consisted of Kelly Carpenter, Greg Coonrod, Rebecca French, Shalon Guenin, Jennifer Helms, Carol Morrical, Suzanne Owens, Lisa Pearcy, Jon Sales, Laura Tardy, Polly Wyrick, Dr. Charles Guthrie, Melissa Ganza, Rev. & Mrs. Lewis Hathaway, Loman and Enid Young, and Chaplain John Young.

The work team pauses to move a scaffold plank while putting up one of the roof trusses for the Brown Memorial United Methodist Church in Sierra Leone.





Never underestimate the power of a woman! Jennifer Helms (kneeling), Sue Owen, Laura Tardy, Shalon Guenin, Carol Morrical (kneeling), Polly Wyrick, and Melissa Ganza flex their muscles at the end of three weeks of hard work.

8 sand + 16 stone = hard work. Greg Coonrod, Laura Tardy, Kelly Carpenter, and Lisa Pearcy carry head pans of sand to mix for concrete.

Polly Wyrick and Moses Karoma mix sand and cement before adding stone.



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ALBUM



“ Students are the University’s reason for being. Being a student at Indiana Central University is to prepare for leadership — in making a life as well as a living. ”

Dr. Carl Stockton
Academic Dean



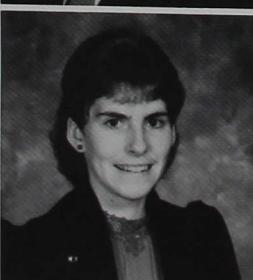
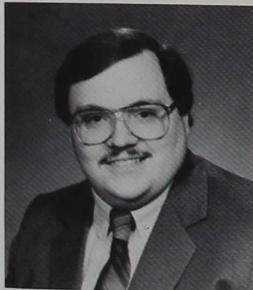
Graduates

Diane Stiles and David Ackerman pause after graduation ceremonies to congratulate each other and to find out each other's plans for the future.

**David W.J. Ackerman: Music
(Teaching)**

**Douglas J. Ballard: Business
Administration (General)**

Kimberly R. Barnes: Legal Assistant



**Karen E. Beadle: Computer
Information Systems**

**Kathleen J. Bennett: Pre-Physical
Therapy**

**D. Andy Blackford: Mathematics
(Teaching)**

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"FREEDOM"
Andrew Barnes

Roberta L. Bottoms: Elementary Education
Barbara W. Bowden: Business Administration (General)
Deborah L. Browning: Accounting

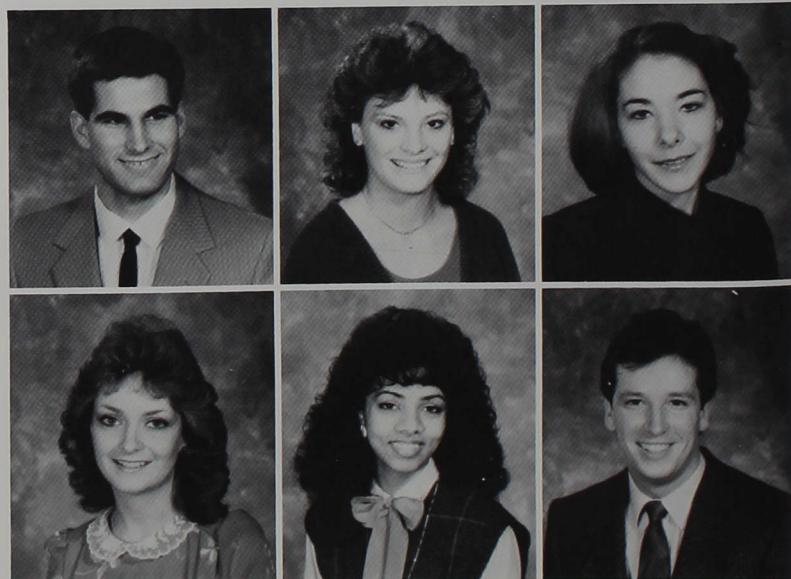


Senior Diana Dickey enjoys her last Brown County Day.



D. Jay Bunge: Pre-Physical Therapy, Biology
Dianne D. Burress: Business Administration (General)
M. Michelle Byerly: Executive Assistant

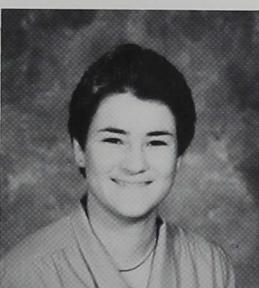
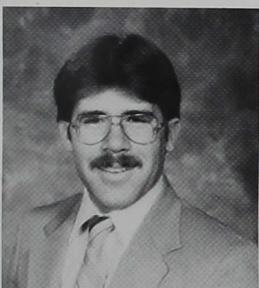
Elaine K. Chambers: Accounting
Rosemary Cherian: Pre-Medicine
Keith Cline: Radio/Television



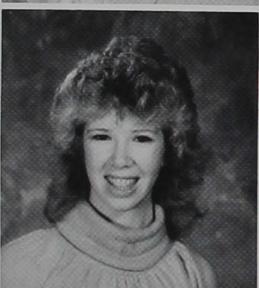
Advice To Freshmen?

"Get your ICU sweatshirts while you still can!"

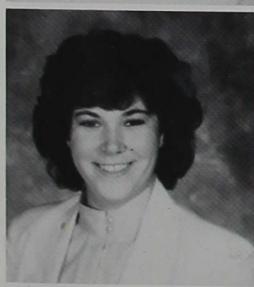
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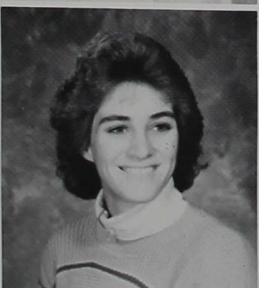
Jill A. Cooper: Psychology
A. Shane Corn: Business Administration
Joni S. Craft: Economics and Finance



Tina L. Davis: Business Administration (General)
Paula D. Dorsett: Elementary Education
Dana L. Duke: Social Work



Lisa M. Durham: Elementary Education
Krista P. Edwards: Business Administration (Management)
Mary A. Eichenberger: Business Administration (Management)



Bakri Y. Elbur: Business Administration (General)
Laura K. Ferguson: Executive Assistant
Mark D. Francesconi: Health and Physical Education

"Venture past the ICU campus. The community has a lot of wonderful cultural and social opportunities available if you will go out and look for them."

Michelle Lyons

"Be sure to try a variety of courses: honors, philosophy, history, literature, etc. Don't just lock yourself into your major courses from the start."

Gary Spain

Anne G. Gayfield: Mathematics
Donald C. Gillespie: Economics and
Finance
Theresa M. Gin: Elementary Education

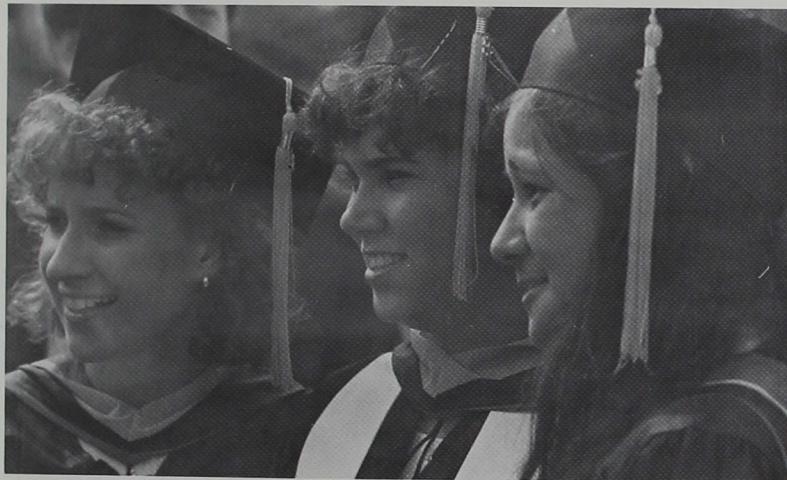


Sherry A. Hayward: Accounting,
Business Education (Teaching)
B. Scott Heady: Physical Education
(Teaching)
John R. Healey: Business
Administration (General)

Have You benefited From
College?

**"Yes, I got a good job
and I'm doing something I
really like. It is due to my
education."**

Debbie Browning



Bobbie Bottoms, Lisa Durham, and Theresa Gin wait together as many friends did, listening for their names to be called so they could find their place in line.



**Suzanne J. Herrick: Speech
Communication**

**Larry H. Hilkene II: Political Science,
History**

James L. Jarrett: Law Enforcement



Seniors Kim Sleighter and Karin Landry work at the new word processing terminals installed in Esch Hall.

"Definitely! the experience of meeting new people has been invaluable and the classes have opened my eyes to many new things."

Theresa Gin

"I have benefited because it helped me meet a lot of people. It was exciting to find that other people had the same perspectives on different things."

April Whitaker

Graduation — the magical moment when diplomas are passed out and seniors finally know they made it!

Dennis R. Judy: Business Education (Teaching)
Karen A. Karg: Art, Business Administration
Gwenn M. Klemke: Pre-Physical Therapy

Karen S. LaBrash: Psychology
Karin R. Landry: Business Administration (General)
Catherine A. Langel: Biology

Brian R. Largent: Music (Teaching)
Margo E. Layman: Nursing — Phase II
Laura J. Levi: Business Administration (General)



Did You Think You'd Make It?

60 Seniors

"No, because I couldn't decide on a major and then once I did I thought it was too late, but I cracked the books and made it."

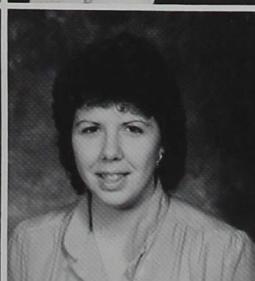
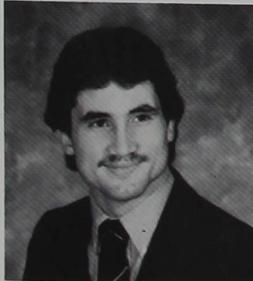
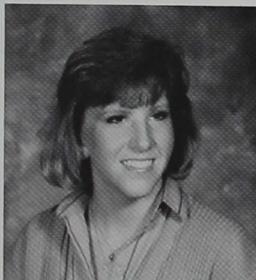
Tina Butler



Victoria A. Littleton: Chemistry



Joseph W. Luckiewicz: Physical Education (Teaching)
Patricia J. Lux: Art
Michelle R. Lyons: English



Mark A. Mastison: Marketing
Wendy M. Mathiesen: Pre-Physical Therapy
Anita M. May: Computer Information Systems



Vera G. Maynard: Psychology
Janet C. Mays: Mathematics (Teaching)
Christine C. McCombs: Executive Assistant

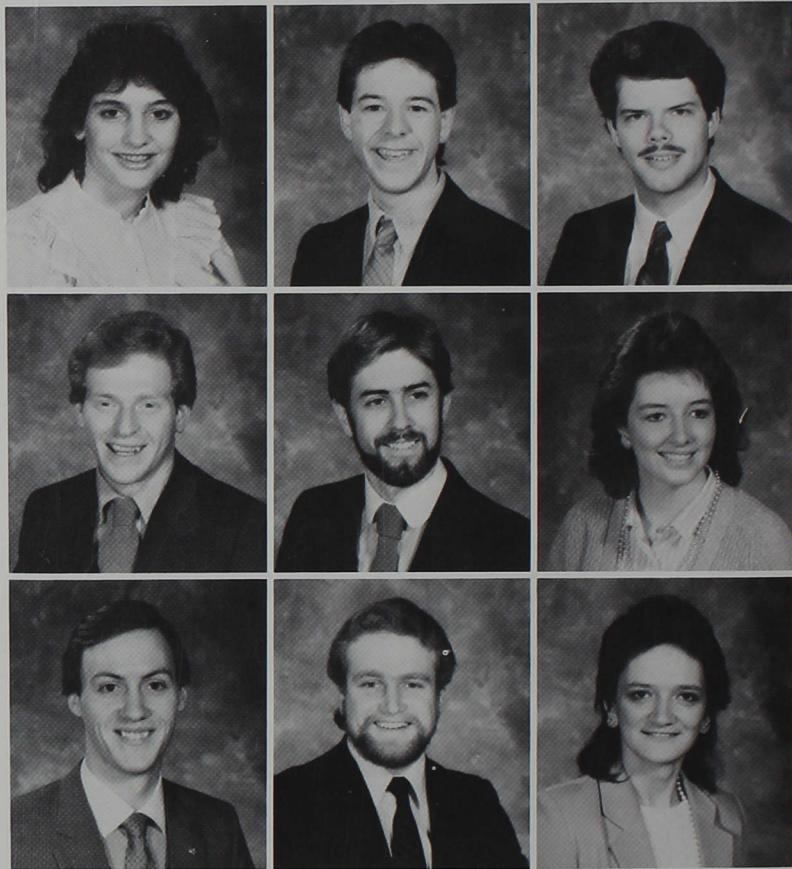
"There was never any doubt. I always knew I wanted to go to college and that I could make it. The question now is when to go to graduate school."

Sheila Richardson

"I knew I'd make it. As long as I've been at it I had to sometime."

Sue Owen

Tina M. McCurdy: English
Joseph W. Meek: Political Science,
History
Brent P. Miller: Music



Francis W. Murrell: Chemistry,
Mathematics
Jay S. Newlin: Marketing
Julia K. Noble: Earth-Space Science
(Teaching), Mathematics

G. Kevin Norman: Youth Agency
Administration
James A. O'Malley: Chemistry, Pre-
Medicine
Linda K. Perry: Accounting, Business
Administration (General)

President Sease leads faculty and students in
singing a hymn at graduation.



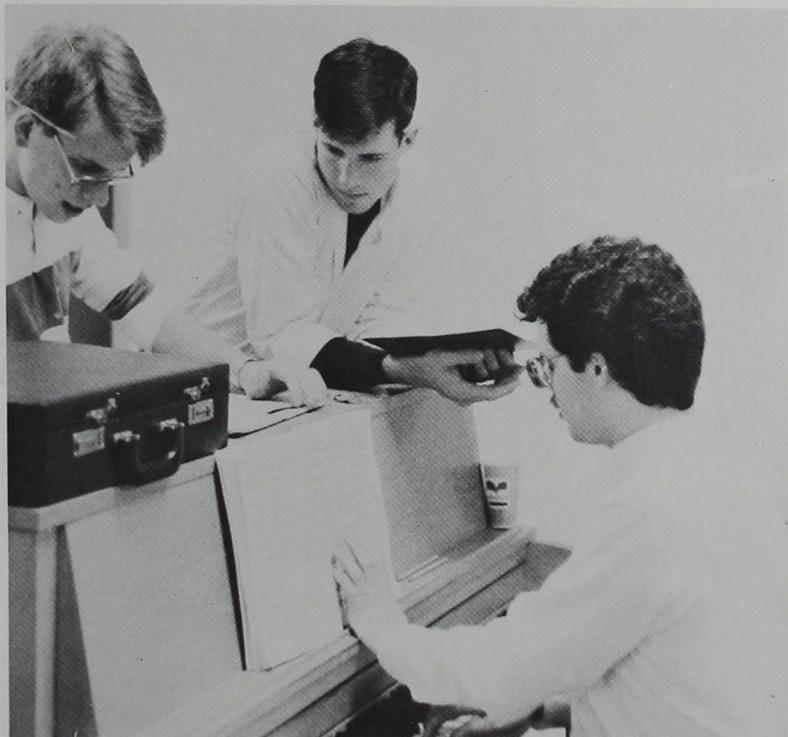
Most Memorable About
ICU?

62 Seniors

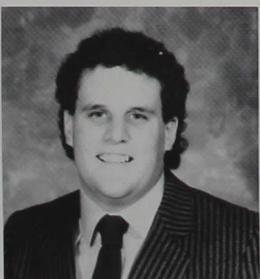
"The London trip of '85
will always be my most
memorable college
experience. The chance
to go abroad during flex
is a fantastic
opportunity."
Lisa Durham



Robin Davis Pratt: Art Therapy
Donna S. Rapp: Elementary Education
Sheila A. Richardson: Economics and Finance



Senior Brent Miller directs a music rehearsal of ICU's production of Snoopy. He plays while cast members Michael Schoppenhorst and Jeff Newkirk try to learn the melody.

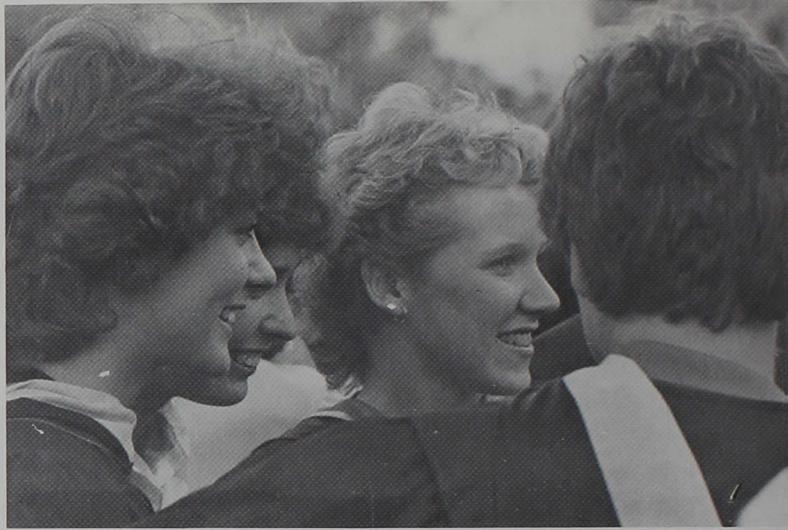


Ruth A. Roeschlein: Pre-Physical Therapy
Dave E. Schlicher: Health and Physical Education
Cathy L. Schmeltz: Accounting

"The most memorable event for me was being named the Hagelscamp Scholar for Political Science my senior year."
Joe Meek

"I'll always remember the closeness that exists between students and faculty."
Suzette Hill

Seniors Linda Lowman, Pam White, and Joni Craft share a moment of happiness after graduation.



Robin L. Sharpe: Business Data Processing
Nancy M. Short: Youth Agency Administration
Lora J. Slagle: Elementary Education

Kimberly J. Sleighter: Business Administration (General)
Cheryl M. Snowdy: Business Administration (General)
Betty A. Stapert: Elementary Education

Diana Stevenson: Social Work
Diane E. Stiles: Social Work
Theresa A. Strack: Accounting

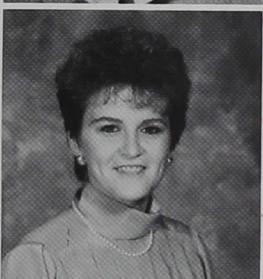
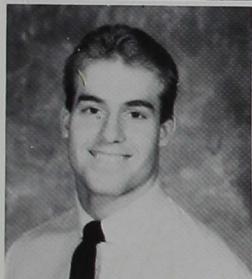


What would you do different?

"I would get involved in more activities earlier so that I could meet more people."
Bobbie Bottoms



Jonathan E. Thibo: Music (Teaching)
Diana L. Vehnekamp: Marketing
Kathryn A. Vondrak: Business Administration (Management), Mathematics



David W. Vormohr: Biology, Pre-Medicine
Donna M. Walden: Legal Assistant
Diana K. Waskom: Business Administration (General)



Everyone goes a little nuts when they become Seniors!



Ladonna L. Wert: Computer Information Systems
April M. Whitaker: Accounting
Pamela W. White: Physical Education (Teaching)

"I really wouldn't do anything different. Things turned out pretty well."

James Jarrett

"I would learn a new attack to find a balance between studying and socializing. I would learn to enjoy life more."

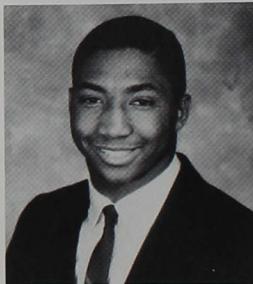
Kathy Vondrak

Rhonda L. Wilson: Business Administration (Management)

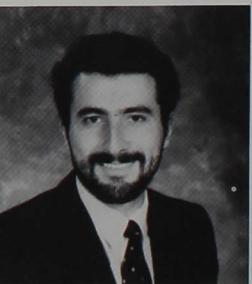
Seniors march into Nicosen Hall for the 81st Commencement ceremony.



Steven C. Wood: Business Administration (General)



Kathryn A. Wright: French (Teaching)
Christakis Yiannaras: Business Administration
Connie F. Ziegler: Accounting



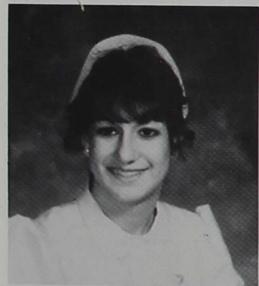
Did your major prepare you?

"Yes, I was a business administration/economics major and it opened up many avenues."
Laura Levi

Nursing Graduates



**Christina A. Basso
Debra J. Burr
Carolyn A. Carney**



**Lisa Conrad
Mary L. Covert
Martha Dooley**



**Rebecca J. Doyle
Paula K. Fortress
Lori A. Giltz**



**Violet A. Graham
Nancy A. Griffin
Kathy J. Holmes**

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linicals?

"For the most part I thought clinicals were a good experience. One drawback was having to get up too early — 4 a.m."

Lisa Conrad

**Beth A. Keers
Sara A. Kerchner
Rex R. Lanning**



**Judith A. Montgomery
Patricia Moore
Janice E. Murphy**

**Elizabeth A. Owen
Patricia L. Parsley
Judith C. Piatt**

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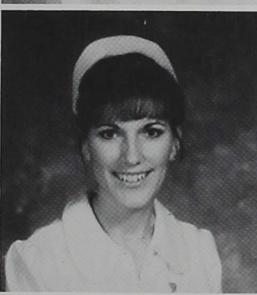
positive About ICU Nursing?

**"We were very well prepared.
The smaller class size made for
better learning and gave a family
atmosphere."**

Monica Wieland



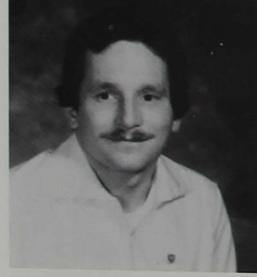
**Carol L. Porter
Mary S. Quillen
Fernetta M. Ramp**



**Treatha A. Rayford
Karen L. Reed
Robin L. Rinear**



**Tambda L. Rumble
Teresa L. Sheets
Michele A. Sikich**



**Rodney R. Spangler
Angelia K. Thayer
Irene M. Thrasher**

"The most positive aspect of the ICU-nursing program is the individual attention and support of the nursing faculty that each student gets."

Patricia Parsley

"They teach us to care for our fellow human beings."

Elizabeth Owen

"The most positive aspect is that they care about people."

Mary Covert

Denise M. Tillman
Linda Vaughn



Moncia Wieland
Cheryl A. Williamson



A special candlelight ceremony adds to the evening graduation of ICU nursing students.



Did ICU Prepare You?

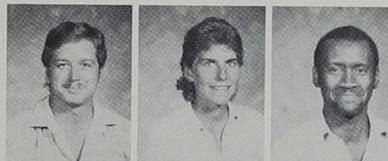
"Yes, I think ICU prepared me for the nursing profession. Of course, there are always things to learn, but they gave me the knowledge to grow with."

Violet Graham

One Step Beyond

New and improving — that's the label affixed to ICU's growing Graduate degree programs. For years, Central has offered nationally respected, highly selective programs in Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy. Now, ICU has added another competitive degree to the graduate circle: Masters of Business Administration. These three programs combine to provide the best in continuing education for Indiana Central students.

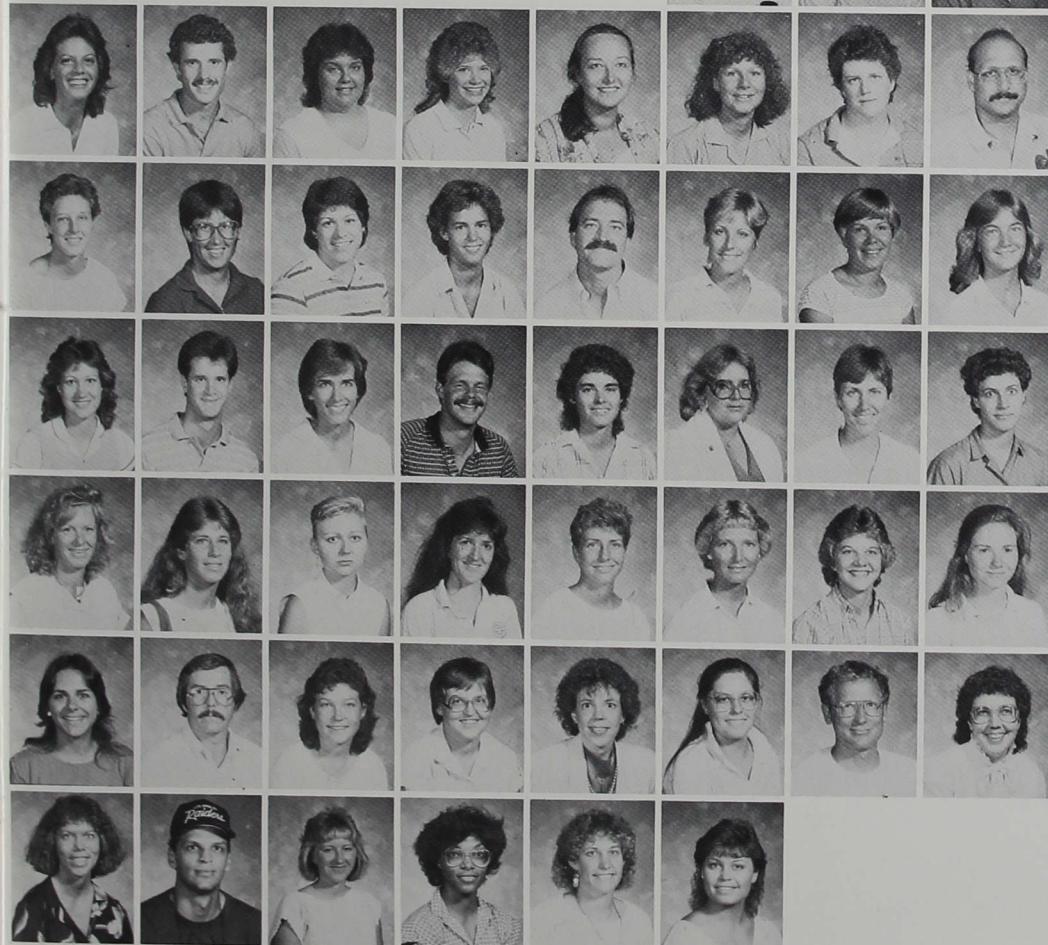
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James Baker
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Carl Boyer



Robert Bray
Jamie Brinn
Carolyn Carney



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Debra Degroot-Toth
Jennifer Eaton
Mary Pat Forbes
Blake Fusco
Glenda Gerulski

Christine Green
Nancy Griffin
Ann Gusler
Edward Hackett
Julie Hanna-Stewart
Sara Kerchner
Gwenn Klemke

Margret Krick
Kevin Krueger
Cynthia Ladd
Matthew Land
Cynthia Longyhorne
Cheryl Lucas
Barbara Lundbeck
Susan Mills

Julia Moses
Patricia Nathanson
Carmen Oosterhout
Pauline Rea
Miriam Reader
Pamela Ritzline
Ruth Roeschlein
Marylu Rood

Shelly Schmieding
Larry Shingleton
Maureen Smith
Josephine Stambaugh
Rebecca Stambaugh
Gretchen Thome
Michael Thompson
Beth Vannatter
Jodi Verbeek
Eric Vial
Elaine Walter
Althea Watson
Karen Woodbeck
Shirley J. Young

Do graduates fit in?

No, because as a graduate student one takes classes with the same people thus there's not much opportunity to meet other undergraduates. Yes, because ICU is a small campus and all the people are very helpful."

Elaine Walter

Three Down — One To Go

Our four years here are not three-fourths complete. A series of "lasts" begins to form: our last early registration, our last semester of Convocation, our last required flexmester. "College Life" isn't as unique as it once was. We've adjusted and settled into what is now a natural way of life. We even look at incoming freshmen and wonder if we really acted that way! New pressures and responsibilities replace that way! New pressures and responsibilities replace the old worries and they become much more than faraway thoughts. In all, we prepare to enter the year we never thought would arrive: our senior year.

by Jeff Walker

Junior Class Officers (l. to r.): Pres. Gayle Annis, Rep. Tara Ross, Rep. Rosemary Cherion, and Treas. Daphne Stanghold. Not pictured: Sec. Jeff Walker and V.P. Rich Harris.

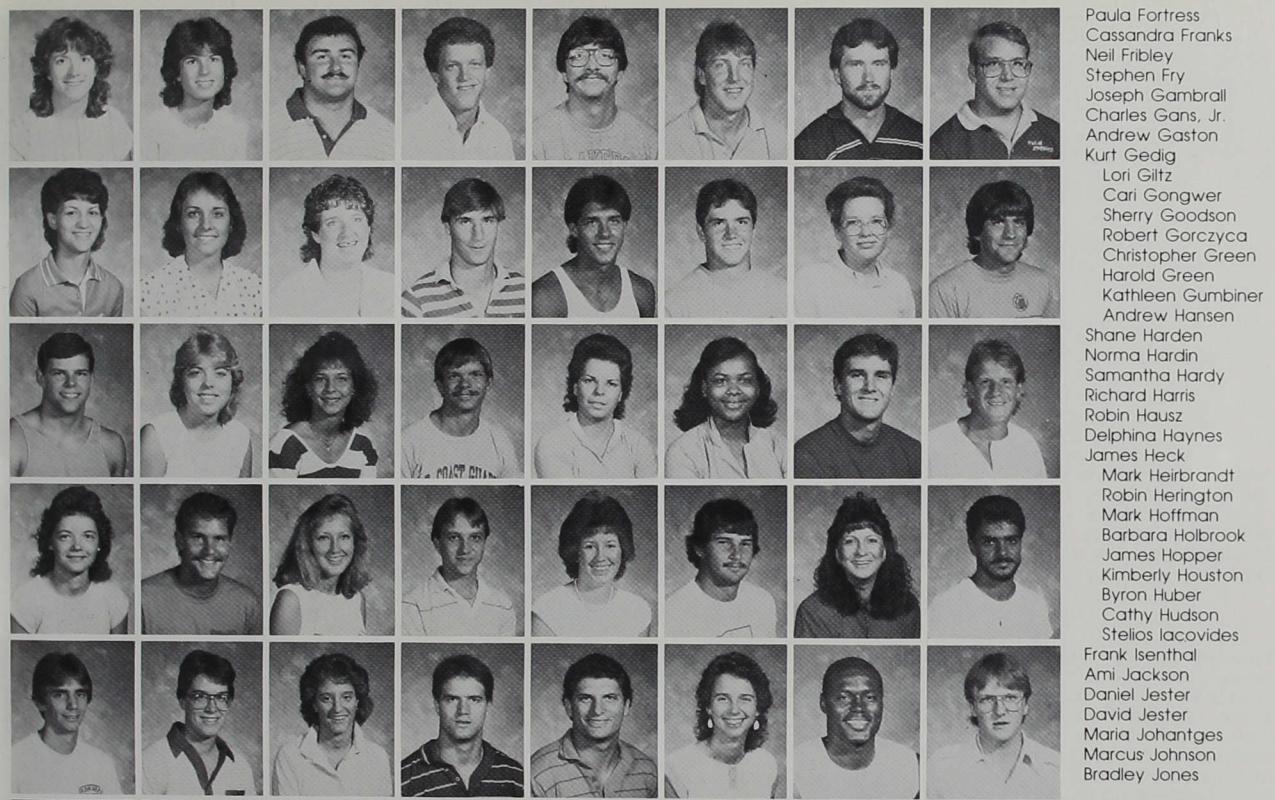
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Karen Duffy
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Todd Ebbert
Lisa Elliot
Steven Esarey
Kristina Esteb
Eric Evans
Kimberly Ewing
Laura Ferguson
Lisa Fite
Darrel Flasphohler



icu's best quality is?

"The best quality of ICU has to be its faculty/staff and student relationship. For example Dr. Lynn Youngblood and Chaplain John Young get involved with the students and they know what they as students are going through."

Tom Bayse



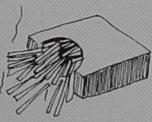
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 Richard Harris
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 Delphina Haynes
 James Heck
 Mark Heirbrandt
 Robin Herington
 Mark Hoffman
 Barbara Holbrook
 James Hopper
 Kimberly Houston
 Byron Huber
 Cathy Hudson
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 Ami Jackson
 Daniel Jester
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 Maria Johantges
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Junior's Favorite Campus Foods

Pizza 53%



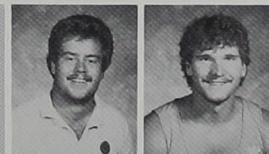
French Fries 24%



Chicken
Sandwich 13%



Hamburger 10%



Susan Jones
 William Jones
 Kevin Kacer
 Douglas Keele



Lori Keim
 John Kekar
 Laura Kitterman
 Eric Knuteson



Jeannie Komorowski
 Lynne Kramer
 Susan Kuntz
 Cindy Lake



Lourrie Lambert
 Mike Land
 Karin Landry
 Tracy Lannan

"I think the best thing about ICU is its student to faculty ratio. The student gets a lot more individual attention. The variety and quality of students that ICU draws is also is an asset."

Greg Coonrod

"We have the freedom to express ourselves without fear of persecution from faculty or administration."

Aline Berdine

"ICU's number one quality is that it is a small school in a large city. We are not isolated. There are many community opportunities."

Jeff Walker



Juniors Lisa Elliot and Joel Musselman work to bring ICU the news as they put together an issue of the Reflector.

Susan Leininger
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Scott Matlock
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Jenniefer Nelson
Jonathan Nelson
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Gregory Overton
Shelly Patton
Michele Perry
James Price
James Raley
Stephen Ransburg
Keith Ransom
Tretha Rayford
Rhonda Renner
Thomas Rhoades
Tara Ross
Dennis Rowe
Laura Sando



How have you changed?

"I have become more study and grade conscious in the past three years. I am more willing to work harder to get good grades. I guess it means I have become more responsible."
Letitia Zander



Annette Schnebelt
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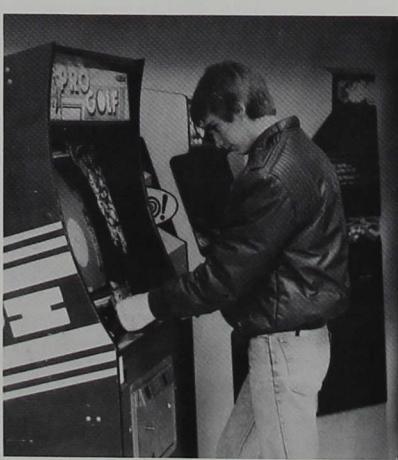
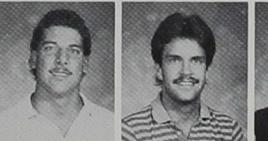
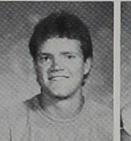
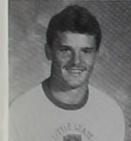
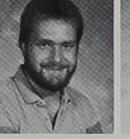
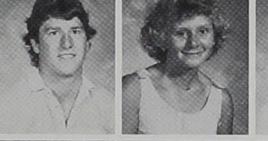
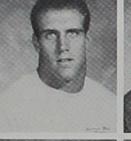
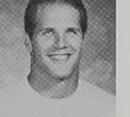
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 Martha Wilson
 Rhonda Wilson
 Lisa Wood
 Christakis Yiannaras
 Sally Young
 Letitia Zander



Midterm pressures take their toll as two rampaging students wantonly attack passersby.

Junior Frank Isenthal tees off for some between class recreation in the basement of Switzer Center

"I get along with a wider variety of people than I did in high school. There is not as much peer pressure here and now I do things for myself."

Jim Hopper

"My perception of life has changed."

Susan Leininger

"I have begun to realize the importance of my education and have set my priorities likewise."

Mary Scifres."

Half Way There . . .

We, as sophomores, have spent two years at Indiana Central and know how things run. The meekness associated with being a freshman is long gone. Some of us have made changes while being at ICU — some have changed majors, study habits (for better or for worse), dormitories, outlooks on life, and some have even changed friends. But, without a doubt, these are only a few of the changes that some of us made with new experiences close behind.

by Randy Nicolai

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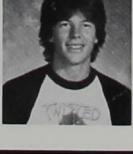
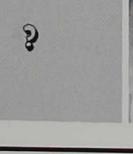
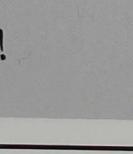
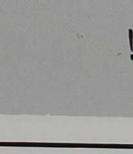
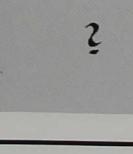
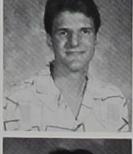
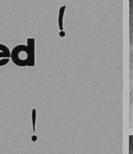
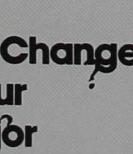
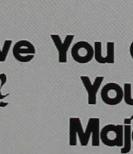
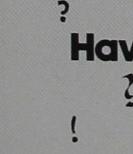
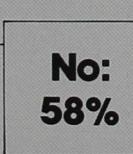
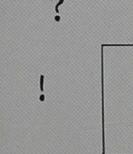
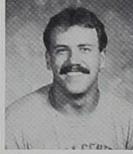
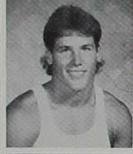
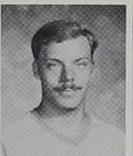
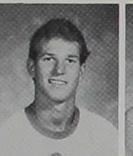
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David Carney
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Clifford Cooper
Angela Cope
Gracie Copeland
Rebecca Cougias
Mary Covert
Melissa Cowan



Liberal Arts?

"No, the liberal arts requirement shouldn't be decreased, but the quality of the classes at the introduction level could be improved with more indepth instruction."

Kelly Carpenter



Yes: 42% No: 58%

Have You Changed
Your
Major

"Yes, I think the Liberal Arts requirements should be decreased some, maybe not a lot. Some majors really have to struggle to get anything done."

Jennifer Helms

"I don't think the requirement should be decreased. It's not that difficult to fulfill and it provides a well rounded education."

Anita Favors

"Yes, they should be decreased. It is too strict and keeps you from getting the indepth classes you need for your major."

Mike Shouse

Donald Cozad
Daniel Crook
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Bruce Cunningham
Wendy Davidson
Jeffrey Davis
Kenneth Davis
Rebecca Davis

Janet Debaer
Tammy Deckard
Toni Dodson
Kenneth Donley
Martha Dooley
Dayna Dotson
Rebecca Doyle
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Todd Eckert
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Charles Gilmore
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Violet Graham
Deborah Groggett
Shalon Guenin
John Ham
Cherie Hammonds
Lisa Hardin
Susan Hartung
Tamra Hawkins
Sandra Hayth
Beth Hedges
Kimi Hellenberg

Jennifer Helms
David Hendrickson
Gary Hendrickson
Teresa Henry

Cathy Hess
Theresa Heymann
Lucy Hill
Nathan Hillenburg

Paul Holle
Kathy Holmes
Sherri Hopewell
Charles Horsman

Sheila Horton
Holly Hotz
James House
Jennifer Huffman
Alan Huggler
Tommie Humbert, Jr.
Jae Hwang
Jennifer Imel

Timothy Jackson
Susan Jarvis
Natalie Jewell
Melissa Jinks
Kathryn Joest
Gina Johnson
Richard Kennedy
Susan Kersey
Andra Keyes
Tia Kinser
Denise Knipe
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Jessica Mason
Scott McCart
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Sophomores Mike
Duffy and Paul Holle
search for scientific
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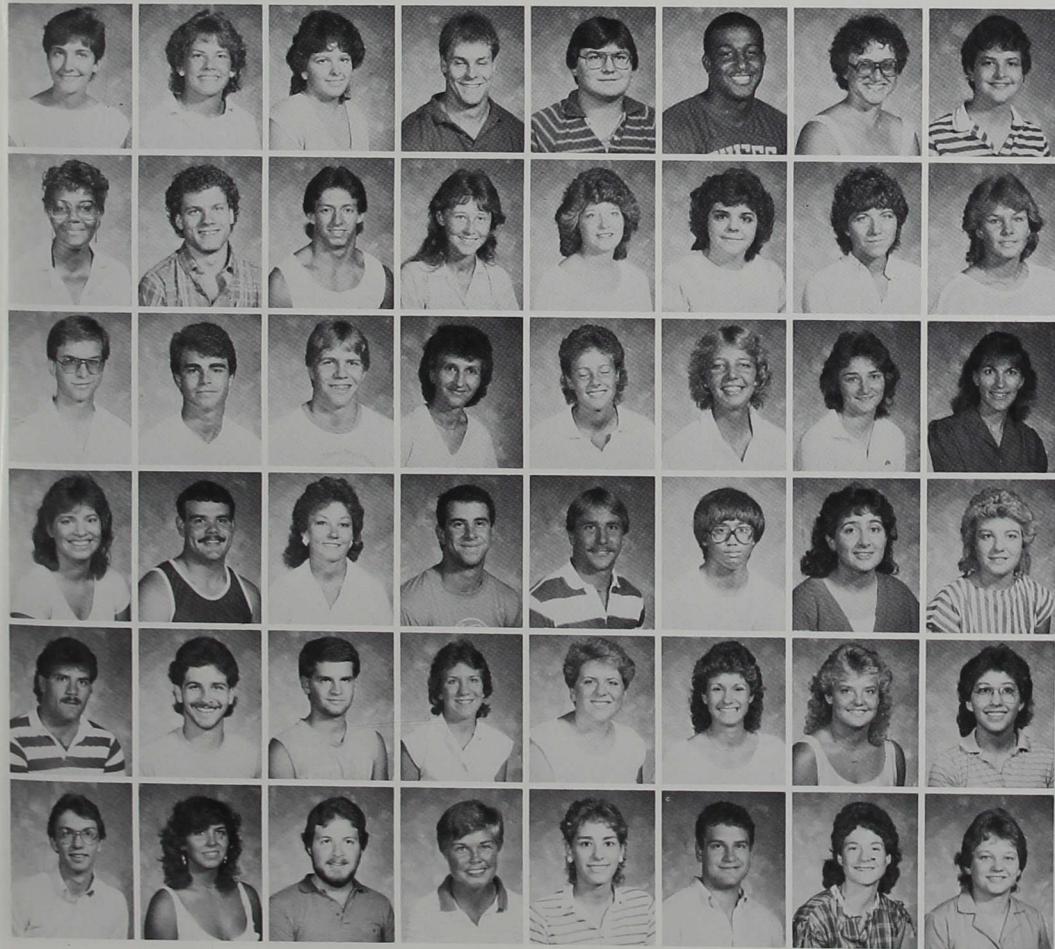


What has impressed you?

**"Living on my own and dealing
with the real world."**
Mimi Hawbecker



Each successful crossing of Hanna Ave. is a victory for students who want to live to graduate.



Elizabeth Menges
Sheryl Meranda
Jill Mercer
Paul Michael
Gregory Miller
Thurman Montgomery
Patricia Moore
Beth Morris

Zenia Nichols
Randolph Nicolai
David Norris
Lori Nussel
Mindy Osborne
Julia Parrish
Patricia Parsley
Natalie Petty

Jeffrey Pierson
Steve Ping
Michael Poppe
Fernetta Ramp
Stacy Rathbun
Amy Renninger
Tina Ridener
Robin Rinear

Kristina Roehling
Mike Rose
Tambra Rumple
Jeffry Rybak
Douglas Sabotin
Jonathan Sales
Paula Sampson
Susan Schafer

Stephen Schmidt
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John Schwab
Laura Scifres
Jennifer Sedgwick
Deanna Selke
Robin Sharpe
Teresa Sheets

Dale Shepard
Sheryl Shields
Michael Shouse
Tamzen Shultz
Kathryn Silans
Jon Simala
Theresa Smith
Tracy Smith

"The thing that has impressed me most since I've been in college is the fact that there are no real divisions between the class ranks."

Tia Kinser

"Dr. Brooker."
Don Lutz

"There is very little time to cover a lot of books. In American system students only memorize; there's not enough time to absorb the material."

Yiannakis Athinodorou

Sheri Spangler
Stacey Speedy
Daniel Sprunger
Barbie Spurgeon
Kellie Stahl
Melanie Stahl
Susan Stainbrook
Gwen Stewart
Karen Stocton
Lisa Stombaugh
Kirk Strain
Patricia Stults
Kristia Swenson
James Taylor
Irene Thrasher
Brian Titzer
Stephen Tutsie
Lisa Vance
Ronald Vest
Janet Vondrak
John Vormohr
Donna Walden
Larry Walters
Cathy Wampler
Natalie Ward
Karol Wernke
Laural White
Cheryl Williamson
Leslie Wilson
Tanya Wilson
Jeffrey Withrow
Sherri Wood
Troy Wooten
Carol Wright
Polly Wyrick
Corinne Youngman
Theodore Zirkle



Senior Patty Ogden jokes with sophomore Stephanie Blake as Stephanie waits to take her weekly board shift at the campus radio station, WICR.

Winter finally hit at the end of February. Sophomore Cindy Flight, like most students, fruges on to class wishing it had snowed just a little bit harder.



Have you changed your major?

"Yes, I changed my major. A summer of working helped me focus my interests so I changed my major to fit my needs."

Sarah Young



Lori Barkman, Jessica Mason, and Krista Metheney enjoy the day off at Brown County Day.



Snow brings serenity to the campus. Terri Henry works at the bookstore. Many students earn money for school on the Work Study program.



"No, I've never changed my major. I always knew what I wanted to do, and I like all my classes."

Jennifer Smith

"Yes, I didn't like what I first got into. I wasn't sure what I wanted to get into. After taking a few classes, I realized that I'd like to teach so I could keep in touch with youth."

Lisa Vance

"Nope! When I started applying to colleges, I was looking for one that offered a master's degree in Physical Therapy. I'm bound and determined to get that degree."

Randy Nicolai

We've Only Just Begun . . .

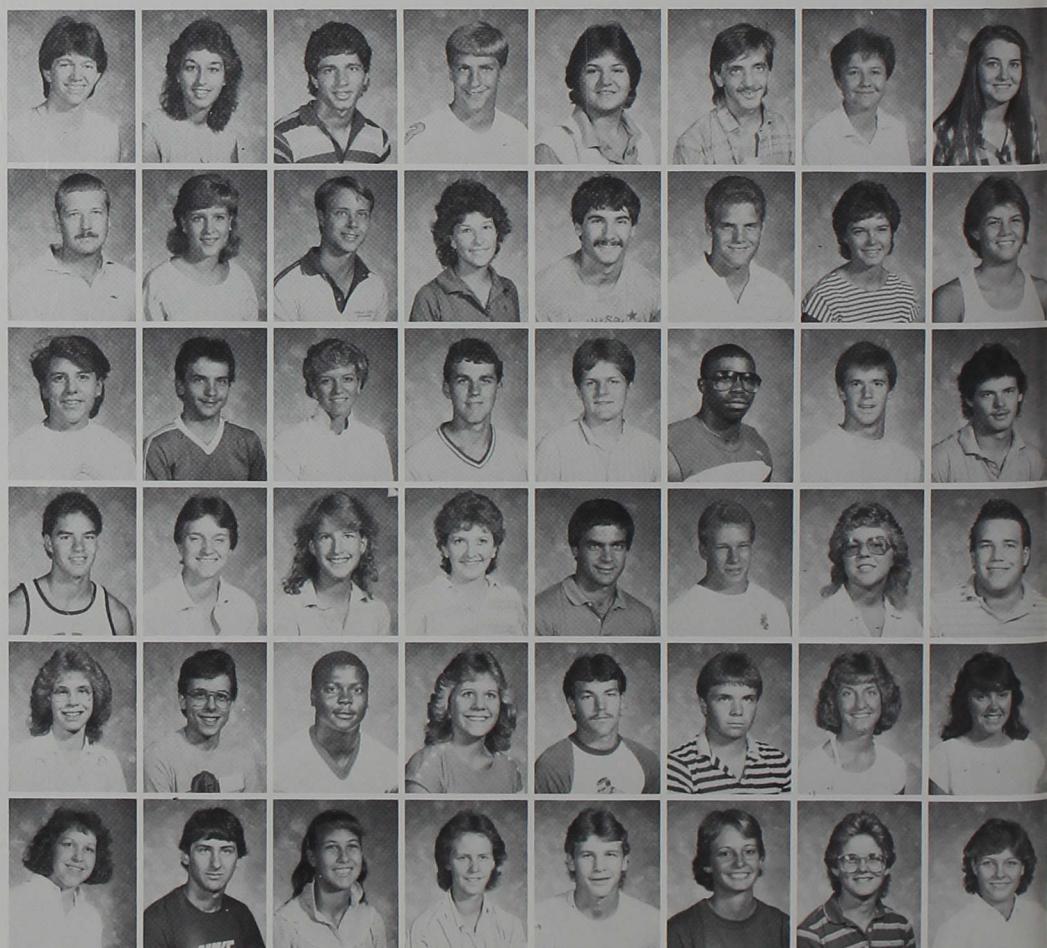
Being a freshman is unique. One moment we are at the top as seniors in high school, and then suddenly we are starting over. For some of us, we are now on our own, living away from home and thrust into a new crowd of people. Slowly, we begin to make new friends, but still, home is tugging on us to come back to friends of high school. We find out that when we do go back, it isn't the same. Not only have they changed, but so have we. As the year ends, we have matured, gained responsibility, and become what was once only a dream, we are sophomores.

by Matthew Wade

Freshmen Class Officers (l. to r.): President Troy Young, Vice President Darren Long, Representatives Tamara Kyle and Paul Chen. Not Pictured: Secretary Cathy White and Treasurer Carrie Reynolds.



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Laura Alexander
Randall Allman
Timothy Annee
Donna Aragon
Timothy Arndt
Vivian Arnold
Kerry Arthur
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Janine Austin
Scott Bammer
Jennifer Barker
Michael Barsha
Mark Bartolovich
Tammy Barton
Laura Battles
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Brenda Becker
John Beery
Roger Behrman
John Bender
James Berridge
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Is ICU what you expected?

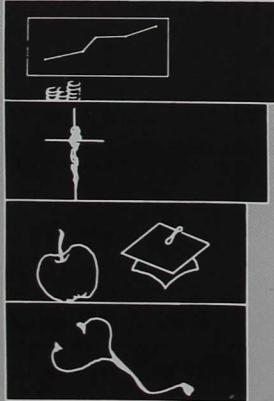
"Yes, college was pretty much what I expected. I think I had it built up to more than it is, but it turned out better than I expected."

Judy Hayes



Paula Carter
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 Paul Chen
 Robert Christman
 Eva Christopher
 Linda Clayton
 Kurt Clemenz
 Margie Cloud
 Lance Clute
 Herbert Coffey Jr
 Renee Coleman
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 Stephen Dever
 Evan Dewitt
 Sandra Dickson
 Christine Dinning
 Danita Dixon
 Kelly Draper
 James Driver
 Sabrina Ehrt

Four Most Popular Majors At Indiana Central



Business



Andrew Ellis
 Allen Elston
 Dana England
 John English

Pre-P.T.



Gwyndolyn Evans
 Gwynda Eversole
 Monty Ewing
 Shari Fellers

Education



Tanya Fennell
 Deborah Ferguson
 Tina Ferguson
 Brian Ferling

Nursing



"Yes and no. I have experienced the freedom that I expected, but I would never have imagined that philosophy would have changed my life. I know I exist. Cogito Ergo Sum."

Rob Reason

"I expected the bad food, a lot of work, and meeting people. I have found all these, but I didn't know there would be so much work and pressure."

Jenny Ledger

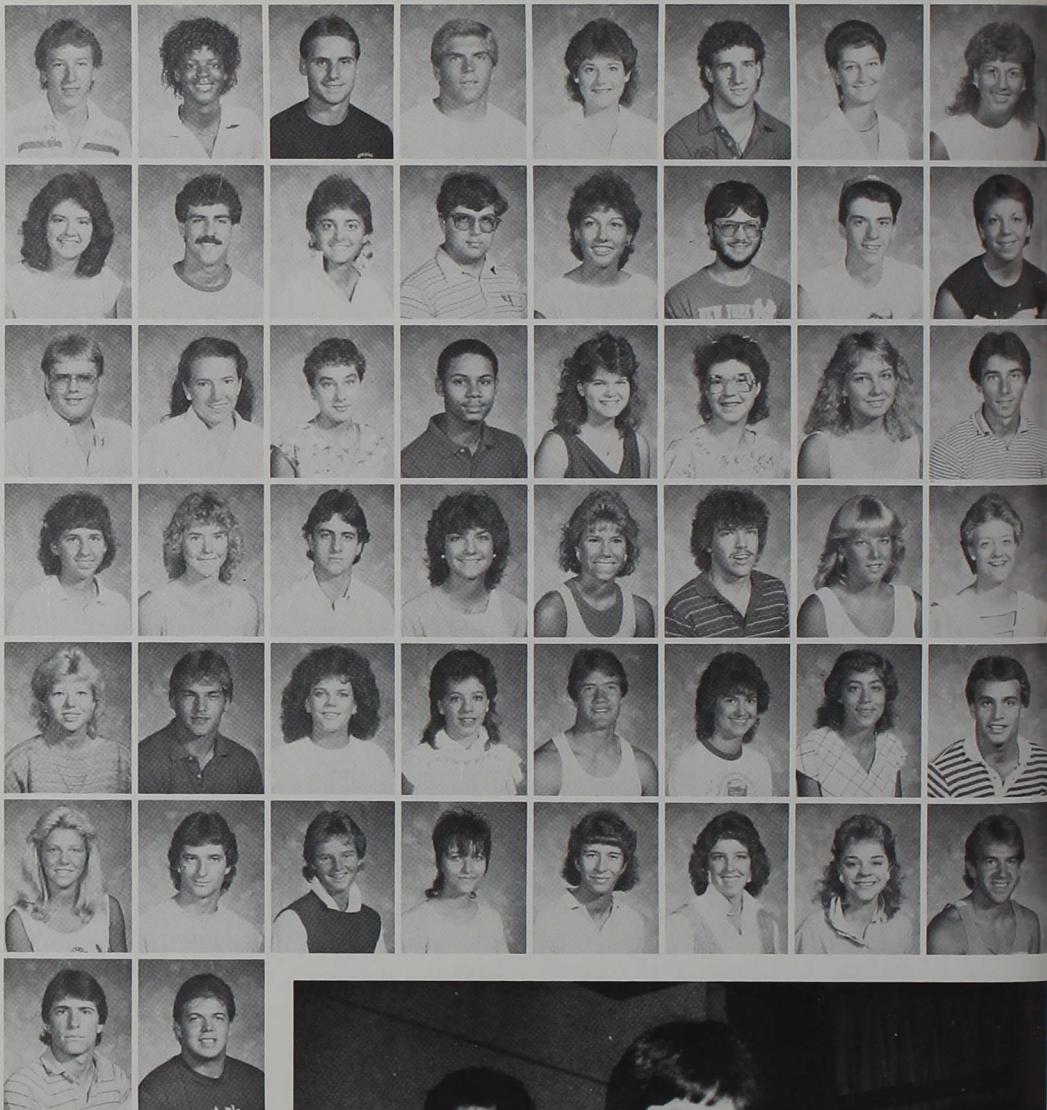
"I expected the academic life to be what it is, but I was surprised by the social life. It isn't what I thought it would be."

Dean Huppert

John Findley
Lia Finney
Chad Fischer
Anthony Flraig
Mary Flanders
Scott Fogo
Tiffany Foist
Ellen Foley

Angela Foster
David Foy, Jr.
Amy Fretz
Timothy Fretz
Tammy Gadson
Howard Gamble, Jr.
Richard Games
Christine Randolph
Parker Garris
Suzanne Geisler
Sara Geist
Bernard Geter
Christine Glaze
Davina Goodman
Melissa Goodnight
Michael Goodspeed
April Gothic
Christine Green
Susan Grider
Michelle Griffith
Richard Griswold
Christina Gross
Lorie Hale

Kelli Hamm
David Hammond
Amy Hancz
Ann Hardwick
Patrick Harless
Darcy Harrington
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Lance Harris
Nancy Harris
Craig Hartwick
Jill Hatcher
Carol Hatfield
Judith Hayes
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Kevin Hendrich



Freshman Rob Reason and Senior Keith Cline host an Experimental Radio Hour on WICR. It is one of many opportunities available to students through the Communications Department.

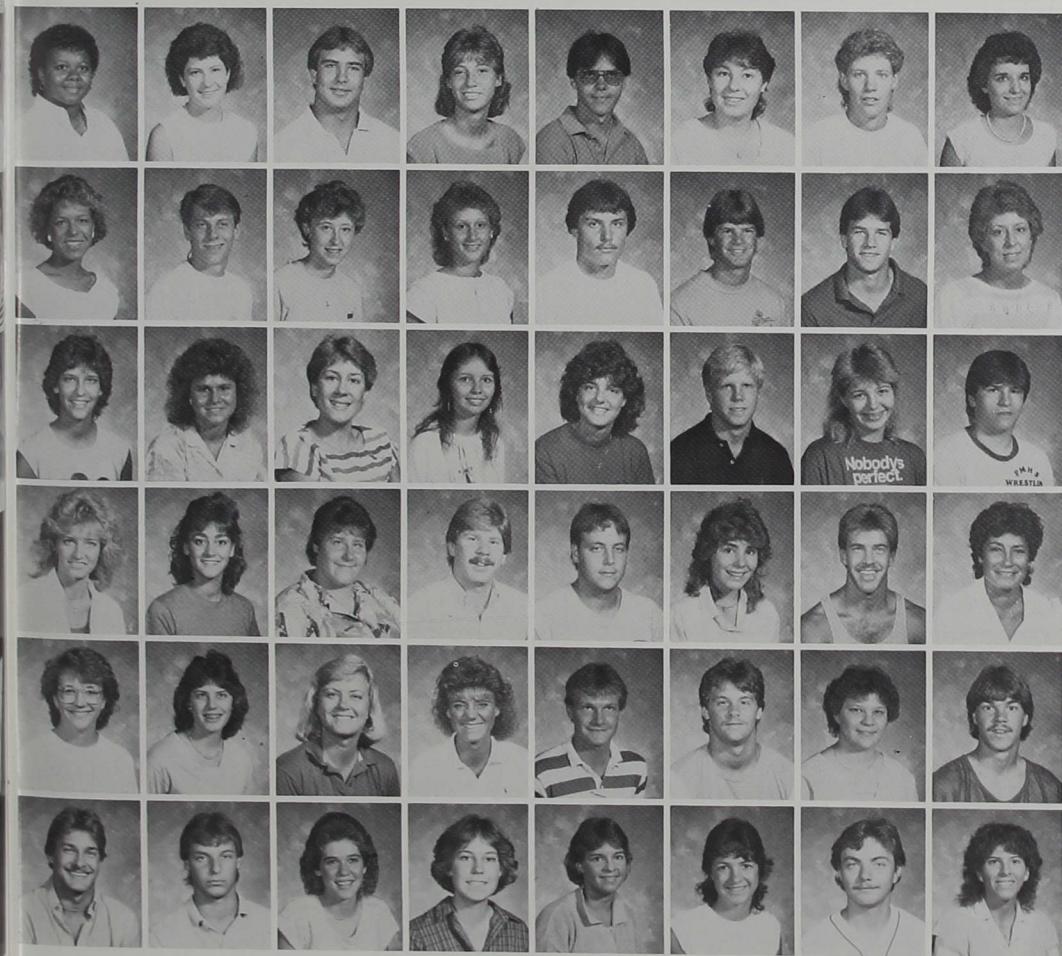


Do you like Convo?

"Sometimes Convocation is interesting, but sometimes it seems to be a waste of my time."
Trish McKinney



Freshmen get their first taste of college food at the Freshman Orientation banquet.



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Jolinda Herndon
Steven Herr
Deborah Herron
John Hess
Diane Hierholzer
Kristia Hinesley
Lynn Hooper
Heidi Hornaday
Kendall Hottell
Penny Humes
Carla Hunter
George Hunter
Dean Huppert
David Hutton
B. Darlene Jacks
Stephanie Jarnagin
Lora Jester
Sophia Jester
Jennifer Johnes
Ann Johnson
Kipp Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Michael Jones
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Amy Kasting
Claire Kattmann
David Kearschner
Scott Kehl
Kathleen Kelley
Chris Kelly
Mercedes Kelly
Rebecca Kester
Tamara Kile
Kathleen Kendred
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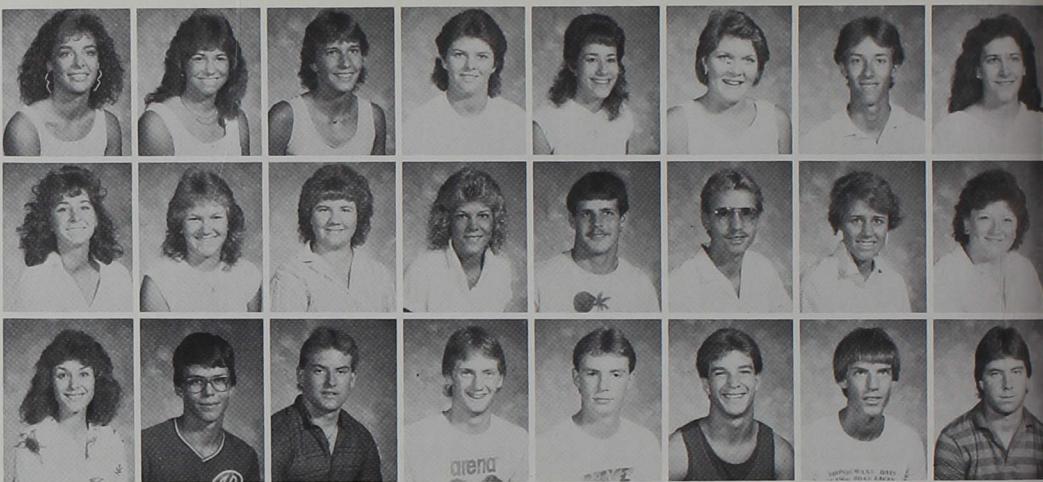
"Sometimes Convo is good, but I think they should find things that are more interesting to the students. Possibly let the students run one."

Julie Seward

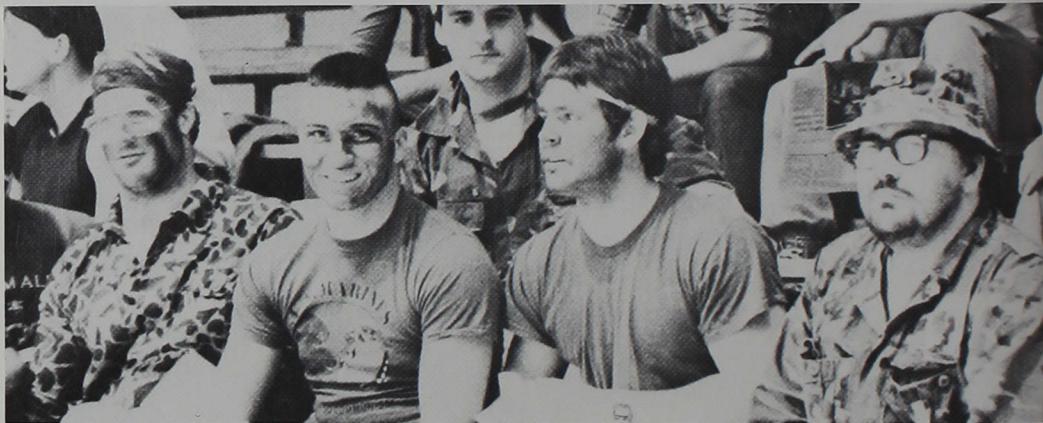
"It's boring! I sleep."
Yvonne Henry

"I enjoy Convo, but it would be better later in the day."
Amy Kasting

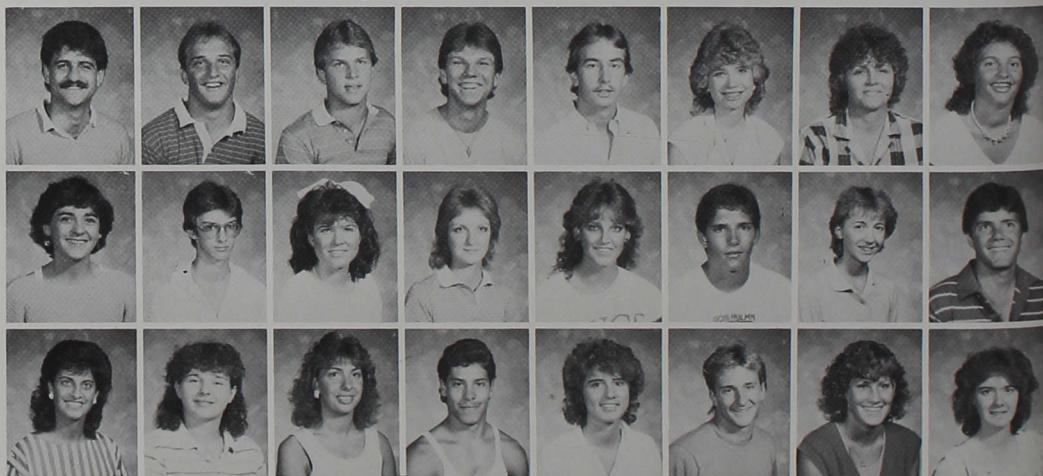
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Ted Loggan
Darrin Long
Naomi Long
Theresa Long
Rene Lounsbury
James Lovins
Daniel Lucas
Donald Lutz
Robert Madden
Joseph Maher
Kent Mahnesmith
John Mahowald



Freshmen and upperclassmen join in to support the basketball team during "Rambo" night.



Ennio Mannella
Stephen Marcinko
Michael McCarthy
Ty McClure
Clint McCollum
Julie McCollum
Zora McCorkle
Tina McCurdy
Jean McDermott
Robert McDonald
Janet McDowell
Kelly McGuire
Kristie McKenney
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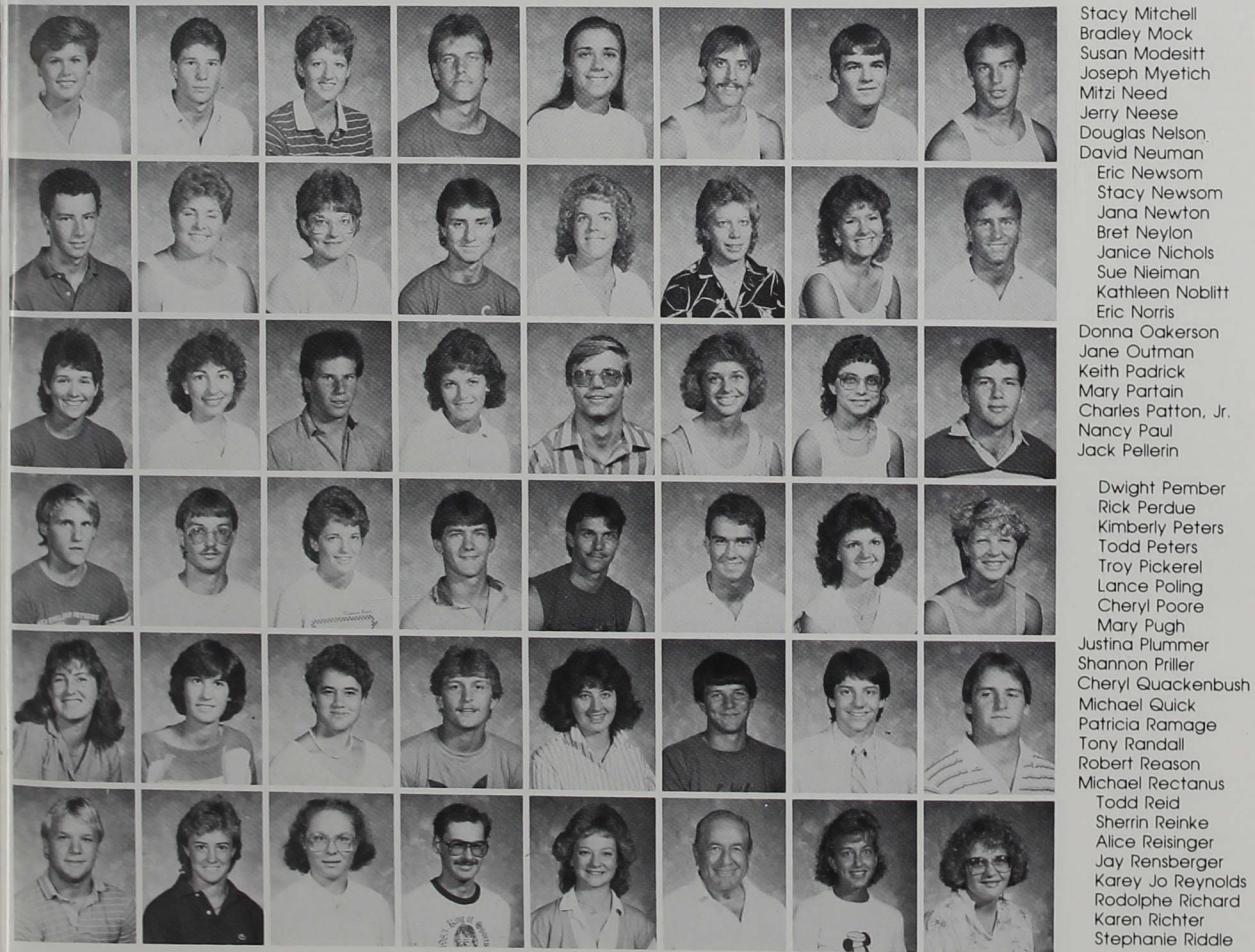
Do you like dorm life?

"Yes, I like dorm life. I'm an only child, but I didn't have any problems adjusting to sharing a room. I like meeting new people."

Pam Tincher



A year of college brings a lot of changes. Kelly McGuire sits studying in Street's Corner, settled in to the routine. During Orientation, she and Trish McKinney had no idea what the year would be like.



Stacy Mitchell
Bradley Mock
Susan Modesitt
Joseph Myetich
Mitzi Need
Jerry Neese
Douglas Nelson
David Neuman
Eric Newsom
Stacy Newsom
Jana Newton
Bret Neylon
Janice Nichols
Sue Neiman
Kathleen Noblitt
Eric Norris
Donna Oakerson
Jane Outman
Keith Padrick
Mary Partain
Charles Patton, Jr.
Nancy Paul
Jack Pellerin

Dwight Pember
Rick Perdue
Kimberly Peters
Todd Peters
Troy Pickerel
Lance Poling
Cheryl Poore
Mary Pugh
Justina Plummer
Shannon Priller
Cheryl Quackenbush
Michael Quick
Patricia Ramage
Tony Randall
Robert Reason
Michael Rectanus
Todd Reid
Sherrin Reinke
Alice Reisinger
Jay Rensberger
Karey Jo Reynolds
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Karen Richter
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"No, I don't like dorm life. You are treated too much like children. Visiting hours are too restrictive, etc."

Tiffany Foist

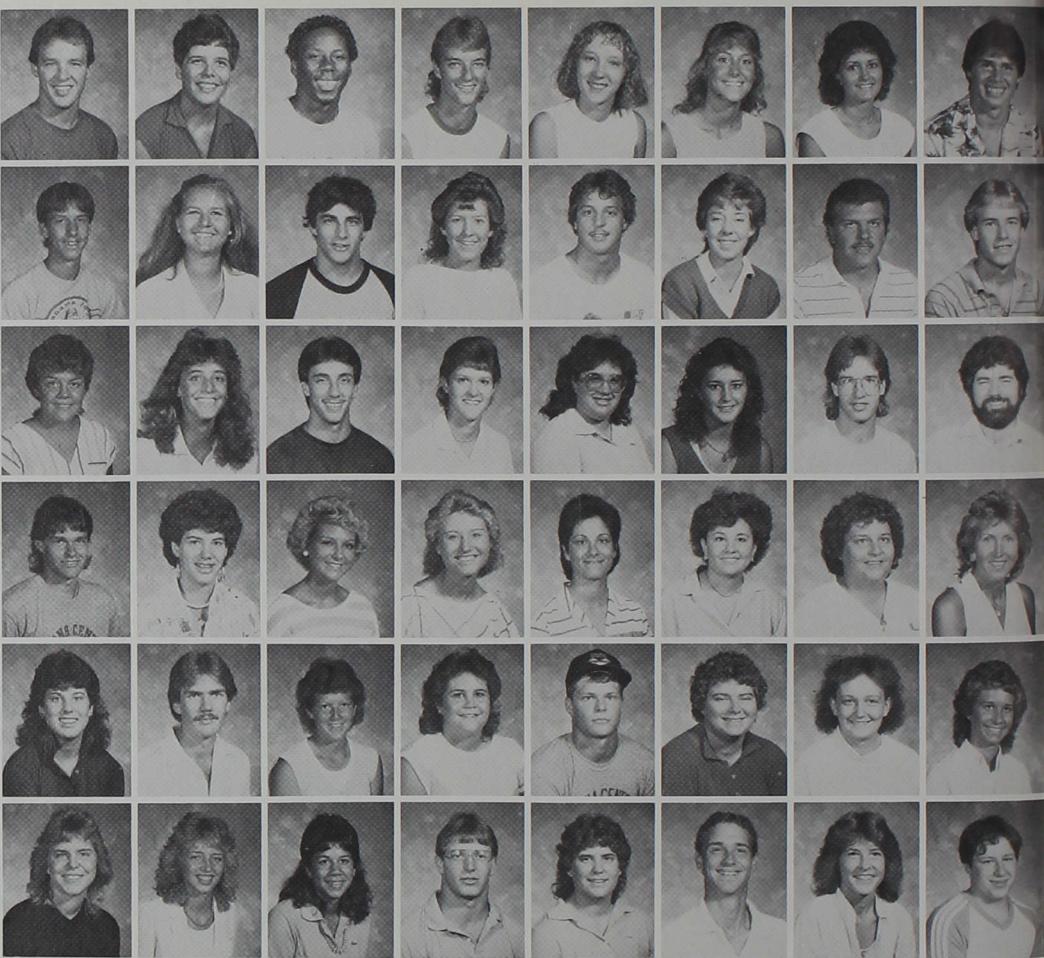
"Yes, dorm life was what I expected. I like meeting and living with new people."

Jennifer Harris

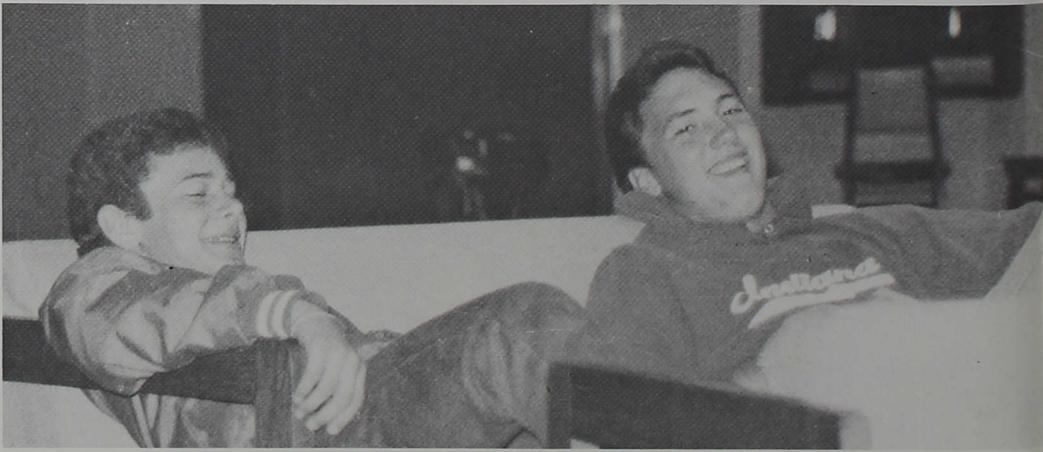
"Yes, I like dorm life. However, it can be awfully boring at times. It's too quiet."

Sherry Cornett

Kevin Riley
Ester Rinker
Anthony Roberts
Matthew Roberts
Tamatha Roberts
Laura Robling
Paula Robly
Alfred Rodriguez, Jr.
Andrew Roesener
Debbie Rogers
Michael Roycroft
Anna Ryan
Daniel Salain
Carla Sanders
Sean Sanders
Johnny Saulmon III
Mary Schindel
Kathryn Schoettle
Joseph Seiter
Julie Seward
Amy Shambaugh
Kristin Shaver
Ralph Shaw II
Jeffrey Shepherd
David Sherick
Tracy Shope
Kathryn Shrage
Shelley Sievers
Michele Sikich
Laurie Simpkins
Susan Slack
Joan Slusser
Becki Smith
Kevin Smith
Lisa Smith
Teresa Smith
Wade Snider II
Rebecca Snyder
Bonnie Sommers
Rachelle Spangler
Michelle Speckman
Cynthia Speer
Emill Speth
Jerry Sprouse
Daria Stilley
David Strack
Susan Strong
John Stroud



Freshmen Jeff Cowan
and Warren Gorsuch
relax in North Hall
lobby in front of the
ever popular TV.



Why did you come to
ICU?

"I came to ICU because the
students and faculty here convey a
feeling of family. Out of all the
campuses I've toured Indiana
Central has been the most
homey."

Rob Bristow



Freshman Judy Hayes decides it may be safer to hide from the cafeteria food than to try to eat it.



Pamela Stump
Nancy Summe
Scott Swartz
Cheryl Szalay
Larry Taulman

Jennifer Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Stephanie Teal
Lee Thompson
Michele Thompson

Ratchany Thongphay
Rhonda Thornburg
Pamela Tincher
William Tongate
Sheri Ulm
Kris Upshaw
Jay Vahle
Gregory Van Cleave
Troy Vest

Matthew Wade
Douglas Walden
Olivia Waldkoetter
Joyce Walmsley
Jill Waltz
Susan Weaver
Darren Webb

James Weber
Michele Wenning
Sonny Wessel
Charles Westmoreland
Catherine White
Paula Wietbrock
John Wietholter
Mark Wilczek

Brian Wilkinson
Linda Willey
Brian Williamson
James Willoughby
Diane Wilson
Lori Wilson
Ruthanne Wilson
Sarah Wilt

Michael Wimer
Robert Wirt
Kenneth Wood
Normalyne Wood
Jeffrey Wooden
Judy Wright
Rhonda Yates
Rhonda Yoder
Brian York
Kathi York
Robert Young
Sarah Young
Troy Young
David Zehr
Kathy Zeigler
Nancy Zimmerman

"I came here because of the size of the school and the nursing program. The students are nice and the nursing faculty and facilities are excellent."

Susan Boggs

"It was the school that attracted me the most. It was close to home and the faculty of the department I wanted to be were excellent."

Jay Vahle

"I came to Central because it was small and I wouldn't be just a number."

Donna Aragon

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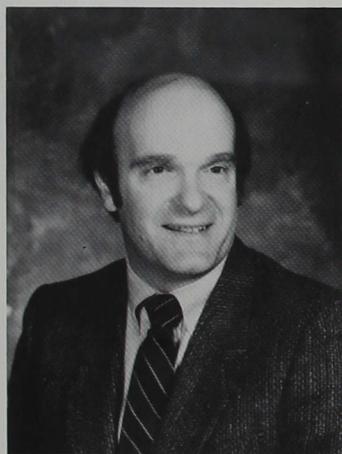
SPORTS



“ We take pride in our excellent coaching staff combined with top caliber athletes here at ICU, to make the sports program successful. ”

**Bill Bright
Athletic Director**

Faculty And Staff



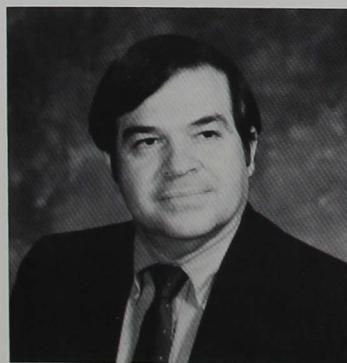
Vice-President Lynn R. Youngblood



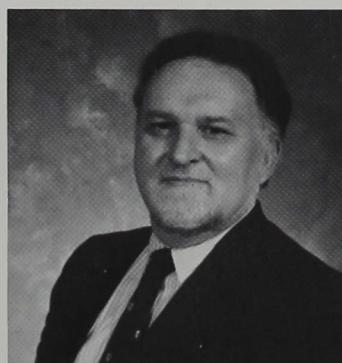
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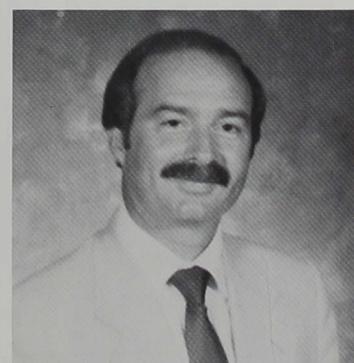
Treasurer Kendall L. Hottell



Dean Noel C. Baker



Dean Carl R. Stockton



Dean David J. Huffman



Dean Joan Persell



President Gene Sease and his secretary, Joyce Cole, register their Christmas wishes with Mr. Claus (Mike Shouse).

School of Business

The School of Business at ICU, headed by Dr. Robin Livesay, offers many opportunities in the area of business. Perspective careers are as varied the majors and minors within the department.

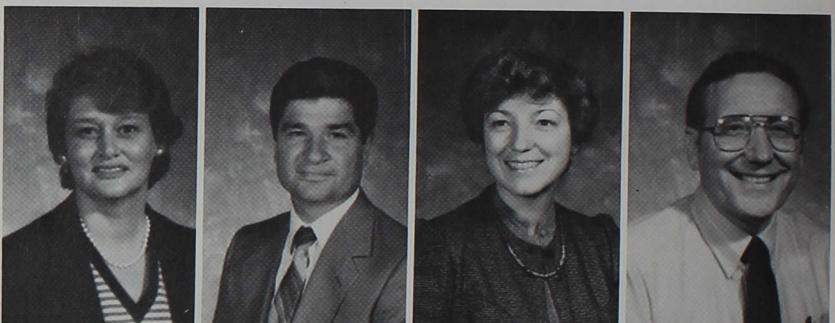
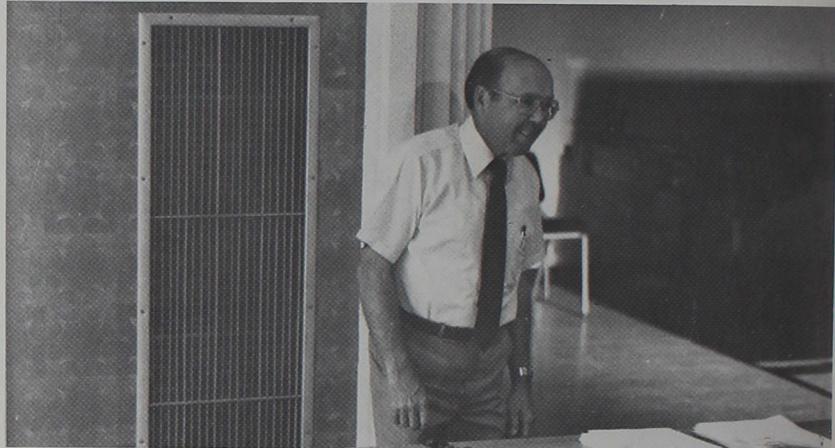
The degree goals of the school allow students the ability to choose an associate, bachelor, or master's degree depending on the need of the individual.

Students can concentrate on different aspects of the business world from secretarial science to international business. The school serves not only in an academic capacity, but also it has honorary clubs and societies to fulfill part of the social needs of the student.

by Matt Wade

Above Right: Paul Lucas jokes with his flex class.

Below: David Wood is leaving ICU next year to become assistant basketball coach at Purdue.

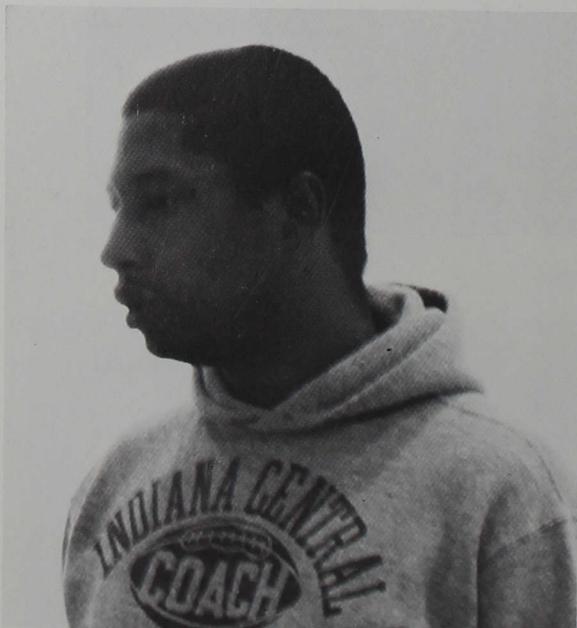


Dean Robin Livesay

James Conrad

Linda Fowler

George Humbarger



Right: Julie Tinsely looks on as Scott Bammer uses the MicroComputer. This is her last year at ICU.



Dr. Ligita Krumkalns

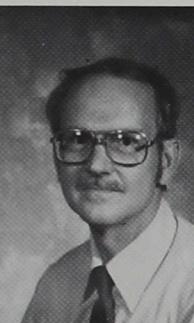
Steve Maple

Gerald Speth





Dr. James Jones



Dr. William Bishop



Mary Collins



Martha Morris



Dr. Norman Willey



Dr. LeAlice Briggs



Judith Bryan



Kathy Fiandt



Melissa Ganza



Patricia Lee



Lisa Schotfield



Martha Sparks



Bonnie Teske



Martha Thie

School Of Education

Educators are a very important part of the development of a student's learning process. Because of this, the School of Education establishes a solid foundation for an education major's preparation in becoming a teacher. The school works with all departments on campus to make sure that when a student leaves the campus with a teaching license, it means something. The school, through field experiences, field trips, and class time, shows the future teacher what it is like on the other side of the desk. They provide both theory and practice for those seeking a challenging, hardworking, and rewarding career in teaching.

by Matt Wade

School Of Nursing

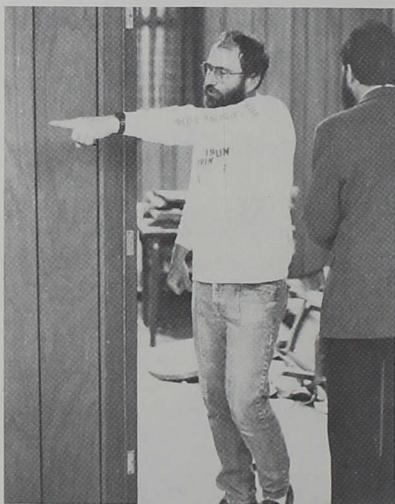
The School of Nursing has the tough job of preparing nursing majors, both male and female, for one of the most demanding careers imaginable. Located in Lilly Hall, the school prepares students in both the mental and physical aspects of medicine and patient care. The school offers opportunities for students to achieve associate and bachelor degrees. In the school, students study not only the science of nursing but also the art of nursing.

by Matt Wade

College Of Arts And Sciences

Indiana Central is by definition a Liberal Arts University. There exists almost 62 four- and two-year programs of study. There are curriculums to gain teaching endorsements, as well as for master's degrees in the arts and sciences and in business administration. The College of Arts and Sciences is the largest college at ICU. A student does not leave the university without touching ground in at least one of the college's many departments; this, after all, is the purpose of the liberal arts structure.

by Jeff Walker



The culprit who demolished my office went that way!

Dr. Stephen Maple and Richard Wiehe have some lunchtime fun while Dr. Maple's two sons solemnly discuss important matters.

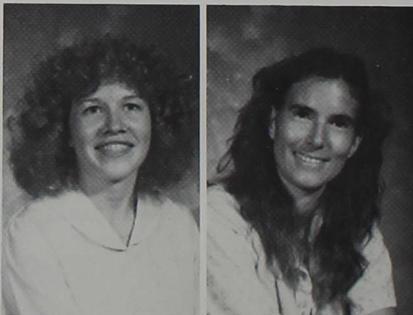


Gerald Boyce

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Earl Snellenberger

Dr. Phylis Lan Lin



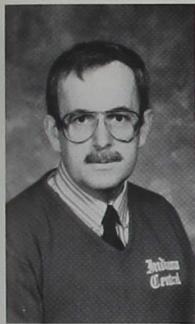
Dr. Mary Moore

Dr. Katherine Ratliff

"I enjoy the ICU students and most of them are willing to work hard. But I am concerned that too many of them view their college education narrowly or even exclusively in terms of careerism."

Dr. Perry Kea

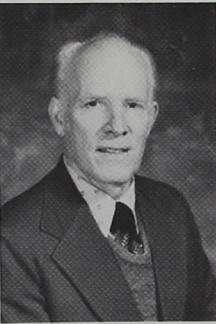




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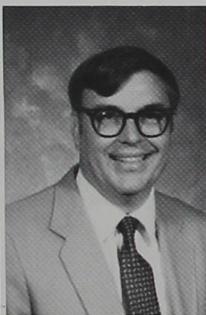
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Donald Fisher



Dr. John Langdon



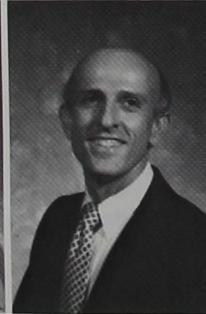
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Dr. Gerald Zimmerman



Dr. Patricia Jefferson



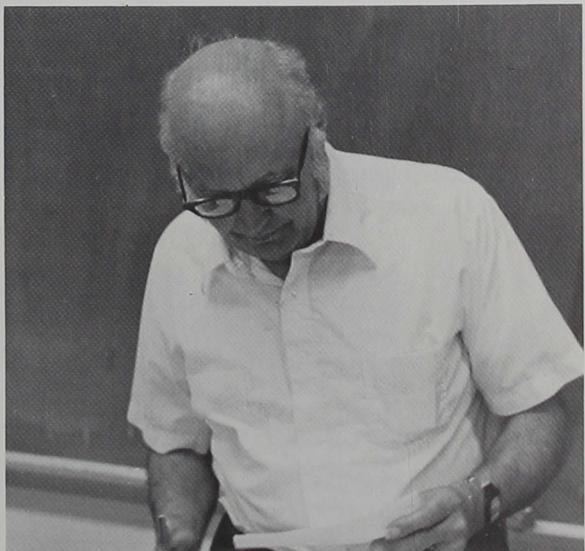
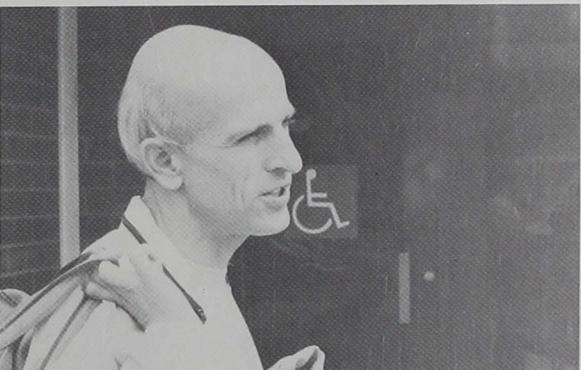
Billy Catchings



Janet McKinney

Communications professor Billy Catchings pauses to communicate before a workout.

Dr. Robert Brooker demonstrates that even the most skilled professors need to consult their notes once in a while.



Dr. Radich enjoys the little things in life.



Ed Roehling



Dr. William Gommel



Perhaps we could take this picture another time, Coach England



**Dr. Charlotte
Templin**



Alice Friman



Dr. Richard Marshall



Dr. Marshall Gentry



Dr. Toni Morris



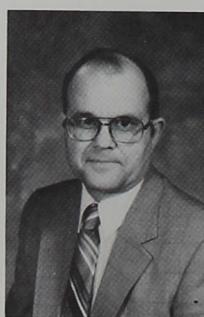
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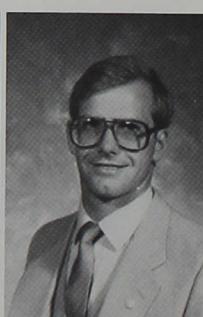
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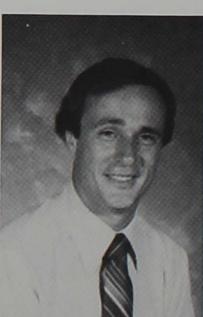
Michelle Stoneburner



William Bright



Seemann Baugh



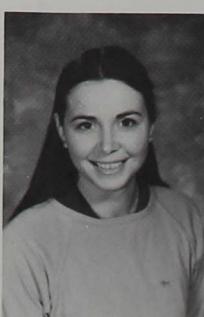
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Dawn Race



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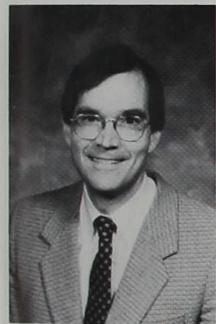
Suzanne Willey



Dr. Frederick Hill



Dr. David Anderson



Dr. Stephen Graham



Dr. Charles Guthrie



Dr. Edward Vondrak



Dr. Harvey Groskreutz



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Dr. JoAnn Domb



Elaine Norwood



Catherine Barrett



Penny Moyers



Dr. Zona Weeks



Dr. Herbert Cassel



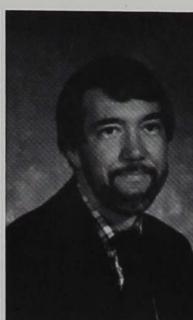
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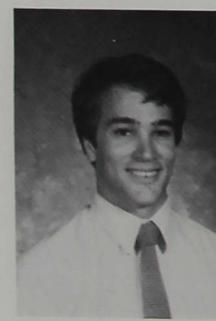
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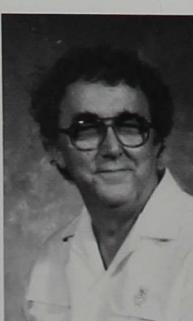
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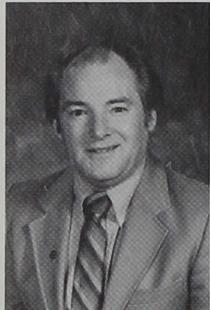


Dr. Richard Williams



Dr. George Weimer blows his own horn at the Honors Convocation.

Professional Staff



Larry Bledsoe



Nancy Bledsoe



Charlene Britton



Robert Burchfield



Dr. Mary Busch



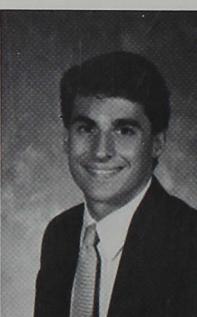
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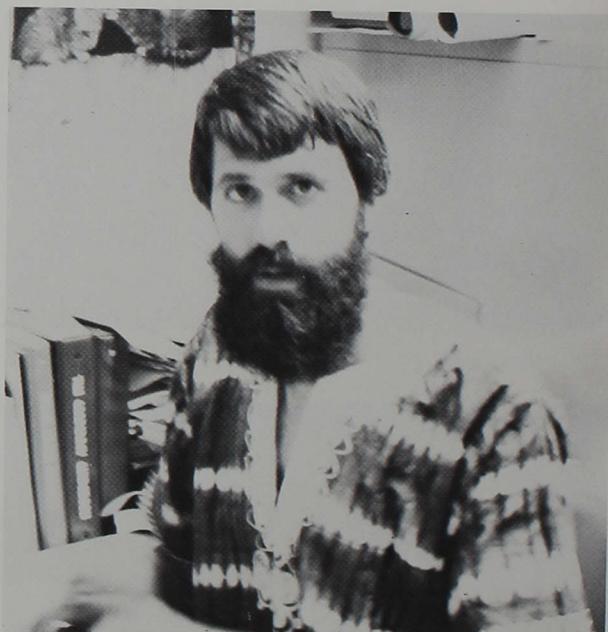
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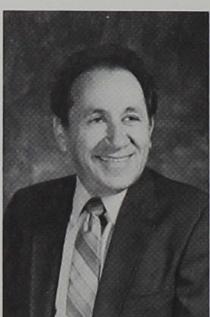
Donna Dean-Evers



Chris Denari



John Young, University Chaplain, looks up from a busy desk after his return from Sierre Leone.



Capt. Dennis Dilley



Barbara Foxworthy



Linda Handy



Nancy Howell



Wilmer Lawrence



Diane Metheny



Louise Moulton



Ted Polk



Thomas Rast



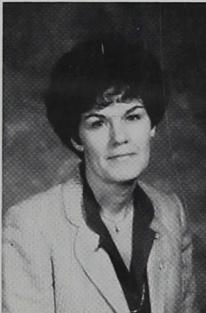
Ellen Robbins



Joan Rolias



Beverly Sims



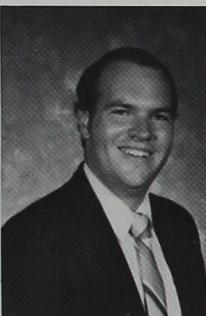
Shirley Spangler



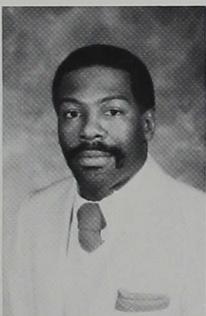
Shirley Spangler, a familiar face at the information center is Esch Hall, looks with surprise into the camera.



Cynthia Steinmetz



Keith VanDeman



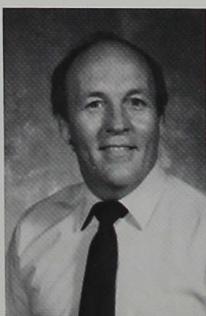
**Paul Washington-
Lacey**



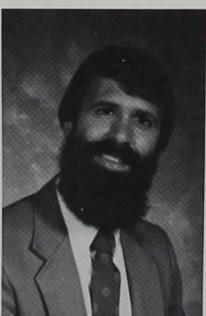
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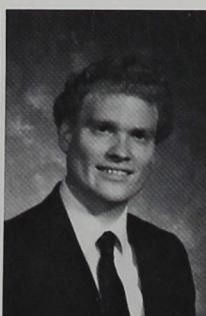
Diane Metheny gives a friendly wave as she walks down the hallowed halls of Esch Hall.



Terry Wetherald



Rev. John Young



Dr. Philip Young



Ruth Ann Giuliani answers yet another phone.

Staff



Kaye Auerbach



Judith Block



Hazel Carson



Joyce Cole



Mildred Courtney



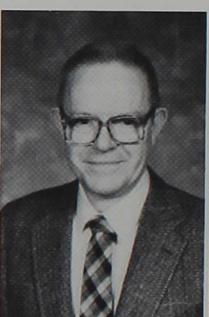
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Rosalie Fletcher



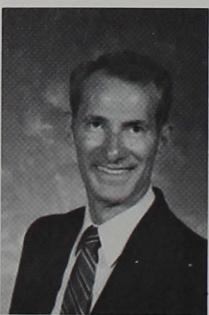
Doris Fowler



Dr. George Keenan



Marcia Kehlback



Charles Mallender



Claire Moore



Lana Osterman



LaVerne Padrick



Caron Petty



Caron Petty shows
Annette Schnebely a
fancy new library trick.



Barbara Rankin



Gloria Spicer



Nancy Stenger



Susan Thomas

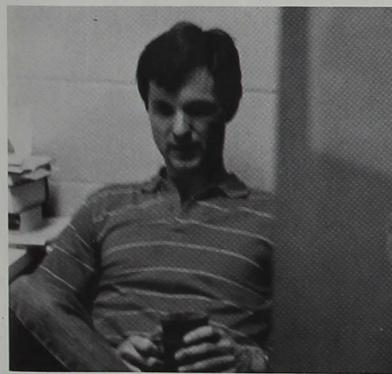


Dr. Herbert Cassel prepares for the registration of Alpha Chi Convention on ICU campus.

Dr. Perry Kea takes a break from his year-end chores.

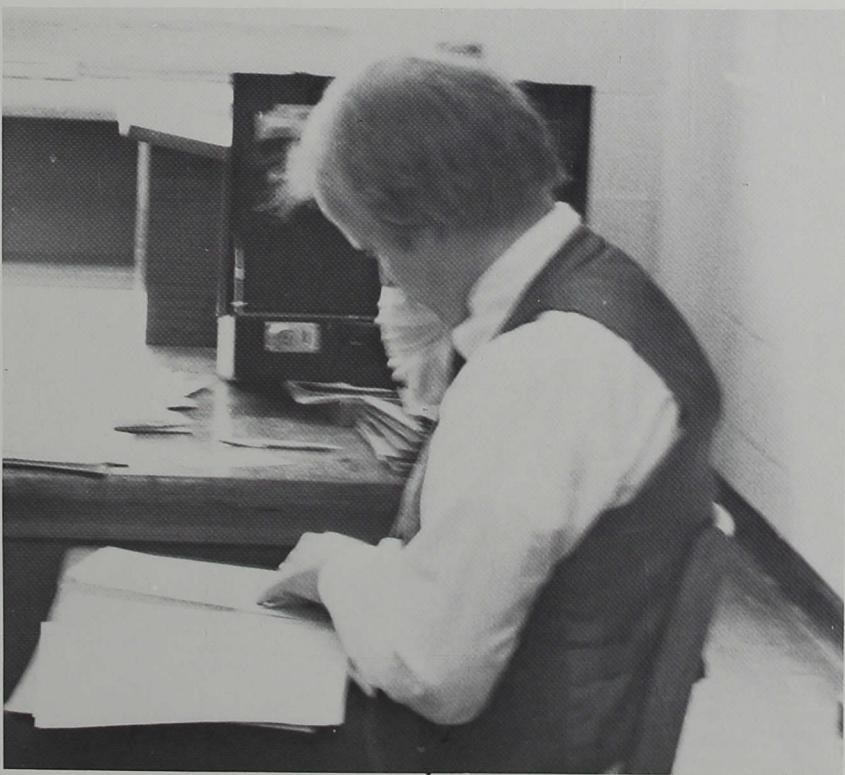
Dr. Rick Marshall works out of his ever present briefcase.

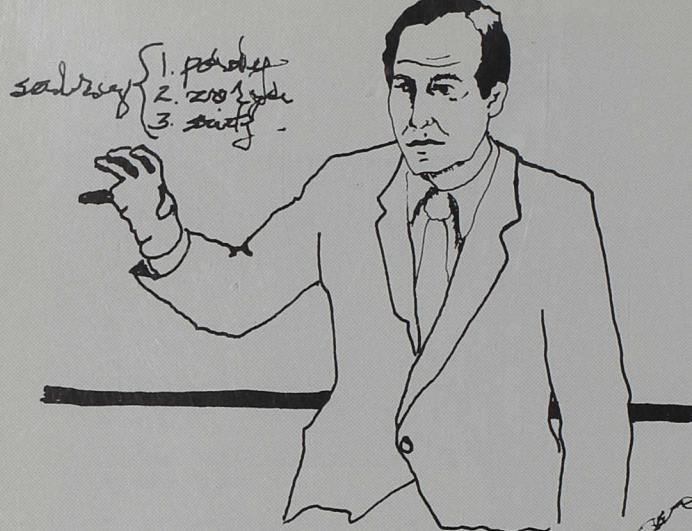
Alice Friman teaches her poetry flex class. Dr. Joann Domb teaches her flex course in music.



"The thing that has most impressed me about ICU over the last 14 years are the people involved: students, faculty, staff, and their friendly open attitudes. I also think the educational opportunities are tremendous and I wish more students took full advantage of them."

David Wood





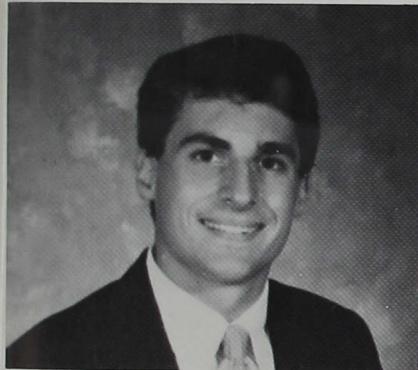
IMAGES FACULTY



“ We have a strong teaching faculty! They not only meet the primary prerequisite — that of being well versed in their respective disciplines — but they care about people. And because they care about people, they also teach values. ”

Dr. Lynn Youngblood





WHAT'S A S.I.D.?

What's an S.I.D.? People not familiar with the athletic department might ask themselves that. However, a spunky young go-getter hired at Indiana Central last summer is bound to make the smallest sports enthusiast know what an S.I.D. is.

S.I.D. is the abbreviation for sports information director; and the man with that title at ICU is Chris Denari.

Denari is a 1983 graduate of Wabash College. He spent six months at WWWY Radio in Columbus and a year and a half at WXIN Channel 59 as sports director prior to joining the ICU staff.

"I applied for this job after being released from WXIN. I didn't think I was going to get the job but then I guess I was wrong," said Denari.

Denari works hard at promoting ICU's athletic department. He writes sports news releases to all of the other Great Lakes Valley Conference schools to inform them of our team's progress. He also works hard at letting the press know what's going on with the ICU teams.

Denari said, "the people at this university are fun to work with and they are certainly headed in the right direction. The students have helped support the athletic programs this year and that makes the teams play better."

by James Conner



Sports Information Director — Chris Denari

Basketball fans enjoy toga night at a Greyhound home game.

Women's softball drew a good crowd as the women posted a fine season record.

Soccer
soccer
soccer

SCORING TOUGH FOR KICKERS

Scoring was a tough task for Coach John Katsaropoulos' soccer team as they only celebrated four wins to eight defeats. The Greyhound kickers were outscored on the season 40 goals to 15.

"The first two games of the season we played excellent," said Katsaropoulos.

The two biggest problems the team had were trying to get each other to play the same style of game. Also a lack of practice time was another key factor noted by Katsaropoulos.

Despite the disappointing year, Katsaropoulos commanded goalies Steve Conwell and Tim Shultz along with Joel Harrison and team captain Stelios Iacovides for exceptional play.

The Greyhound coach also noted that this was a rebuilding year and he looks forward to next season.

by James Conner

Top: ICU kickers moving the ball on offense.

Middle: Team Captain Stelios Iacovides weaves the ball through defenders.



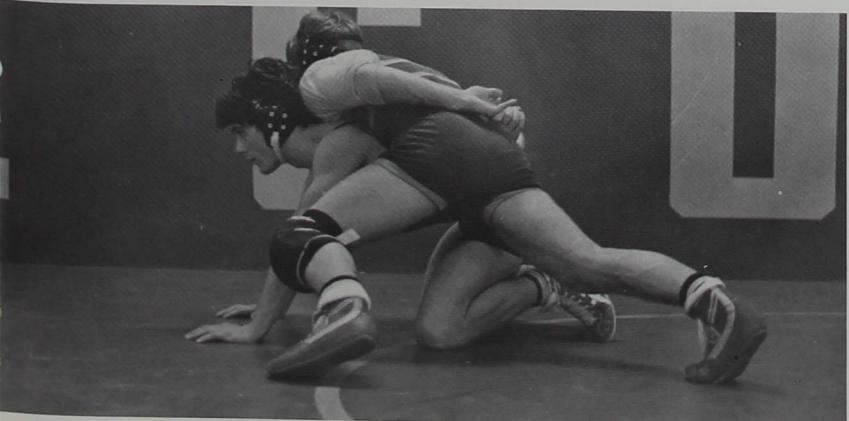
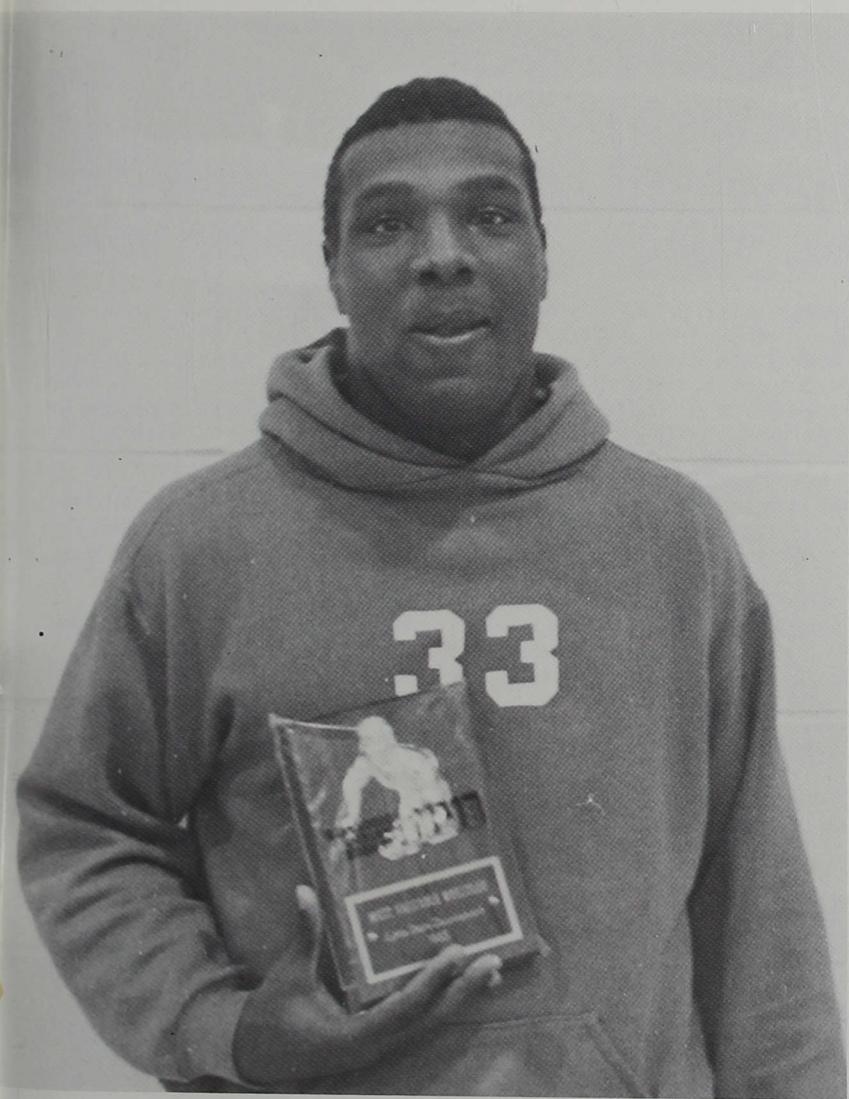
Stelios Athanasiou sets up to move the ball down the field.



"The first two games of the season we played excellent," said Katsaropoulos.



1st row (l. to r.): David Sherick, Jeff Phrenning, Stelios Stylianou, Stelios Iacovides, Nickolas Koodou
2nd row (l. to r.): Bakri-el-Bar, Doug Nelrey, Stelios Athanasiou, Joel Harrison, Tim Schulz, Scott Ammermann, Steve Conwell, Matt Roberts, Coach Katsaropoulos. Not pictured: Christos Yiannaras.



Junior Darren Arberry holds just one of the plaques he received as Most Valuable Player and All-American.

Junior Dean Branstetter demonstrates a move against team member Sophomore Dave Marshall.

Wrestling
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WRESTLERS TOP THE 500 MARK

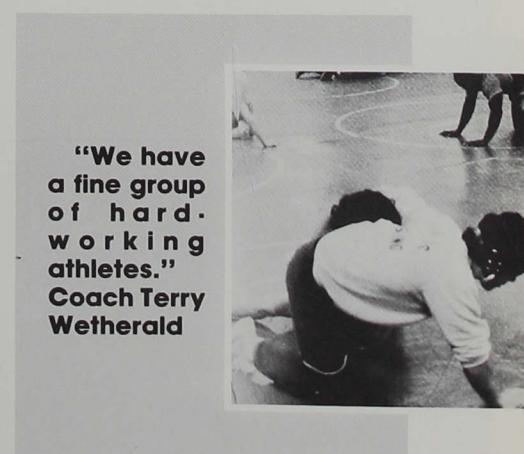
The Indiana Central wrestlers posted six wins and three defeats in the 1985-86 winter schedule. "It wasn't until the end of the season that I realized we had a winning record," said head coach Terry Wetherald.

Wetherald was very pleased with his team, especially Darren Arberry, the team's Most Valuable Player as well as an All-American. He was also pleased with Dave Marshall and Kurt Welch whom also placed well in the regionals.

"We have a fine group of hard working athletes and I can only hope for more good things to come next year," said Wetherald.

by James Conner

"We have a fine group of hard-working athletes."
Coach Terry Wetherald



Sophomore Dave Marshall moves in to pin an opponent during wrestling practice. 1985-86 Wrestling Team Not Pictured: Darren Arberry, Bill Beattie, Jeff Bontrager, Dave Branstetter, Chris Cutshan, Mike Eiler, Warren Gorsuch, Dave Hammond, Joe Maher, Dave Marshall, Mark Mastison, Jack McKinney, Steve Schmidt, Dan Sprunger, Kevin Troy, Steve Tutsie, Curt Welch, Coach Terry Wetherald, Managers Kim Smith and Laurie Simplkins



"With some good recruits added to the returning runners, the season will be exciting."

Coach Baugh



Senior team captain Linda Lowman looks for the finish line.

Cross Country
Cross Country
Cross Country

NEW TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

Cross country isn't considered to be the most exciting sport to watch, nor is it a sport that everyone can do well at. It takes unique individuals to continually put their bodies through the grueling workout day in and day out.

In 1985, the Indiana Central Athletic Department added women's cross country to its roster and found out that this group of young women was very competitive.

The women's cross country team compiled a 32-19-1 record under Coach Seemann Baugh. "I was elated by the way these young women performed. They set goals at the beginning of the season to finish above 500 on the season, as well as in the top of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament. It was certainly beyond my expectations when the team more

than reached these goals," said Coach Baugh.

Senior Linda Lowman was the team captain, while Freshman Kathy White led the team as the number one runner. Freshman Melissa Goodnight and Senior Pam White gave the team a solid one-two-three punch.

The women's team finished fourth overall in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament, and it is hoping for a better finish next year. Coach Baugh will have only two runners returning to the team next year: White and Goodnight.

Coach Baugh has high hopes for next year's team. Baugh said, "With some good recruits added to the returning runners, the season will be exciting."

by James Conner



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Front row: Pam White, Linda Lowman. Back row: Coach Seemann Baugh, Melissa Goodnight, Kristi Leatherman, Kathy White, Susan Cooper.



I was especially pleased to see the two freshmen (Mahnesmith and Neylon) run so well, said England.

Top Left: Senior Doug Rich concentrates to maintain his pace. Above: Freshman Kent Mahnesmith looks ahead to the finish line.



Row 1: Neal Rich, Kent Mahnesmith, Rich Harris, Bret Neylon; Row 2: Robert Norris, Chris Green,

Joe Meek, Andy Carter, Coach Jerry England

ross country
ross country
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LOOKING UP

Indiana Central's cross country team ended its season on a high note with an impressive third place finish in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament. Leading the way against nationally ranked Ashland and Southern Indiana were freshmen Kent Mahnesmith and Bret Neylon and Senior Doug Rich.

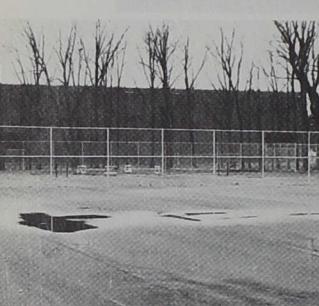
Cross Country coach Jerry England was pleased with the team output this year. "I was especially pleased to see the two freshmen (Mahnesmith and Neylon) run so well," said England.

Junior Andy Carter was the team captain, while freshman Mahnesmith ran away with the Most Valuable Runner award.

England hopes to see improvement next year as only two runners, Rich and Joe Meek, will be lost to graduation.

by James Conner

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"The new tennis courts will allow ample practice time next fall."

Dawn
Race



Karen Richter prepares to execute her forehand.

NEW RECRUITS STRENGTHEN TEAM

The Lady Greyhounds tennis team ended a successful season with a 5-5-1 record by virtue of strong recruits and very competitive returning players.

"Karen Richter came in as the strongest recruited player that we had," said Dawn Race, the lady Greyhounds tennis coach.

Karen, a recruit from Hamilton, Ohio, held second position on the squad. She was the number two singles winner in the GLVC this year.

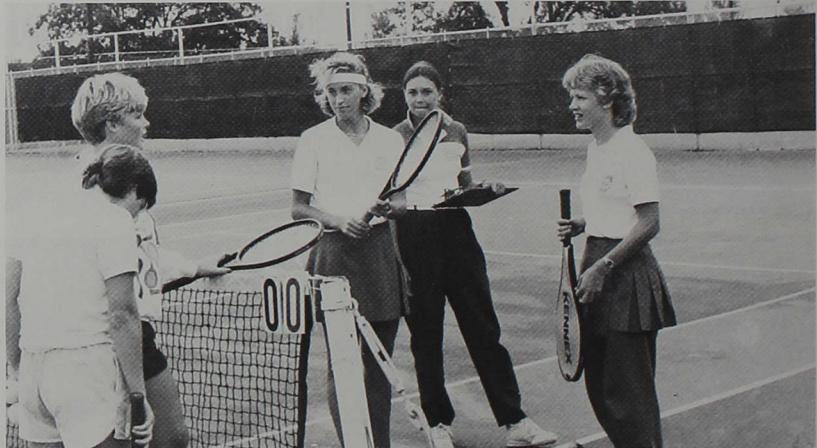
The foundation for the team was made concrete by the returning letterwinners. Karen LaBrash returned for her fourth and final year on the squad. LaBrash may have ended her college

career in tennis, but she said she would never stop playing. LaBrash was positioned number one on the team. She was awarded most valuable player and received the captain award for the 1985 season.

Karen (LaBrush), Karol Wernke, and Connie Wenning, did a great job playing in the top six," said Race.

Overall performance of the team was also contributed by Lora Elliott, a fifth-year senior; Karen Stalcup, the 1985 Kelso Reid Mental Award Winner; Sophomores Robin Sharpe and Cori Youngman, manager for the team, and Freshmen Pam Stump and Jeni Taylor.

by James Conner



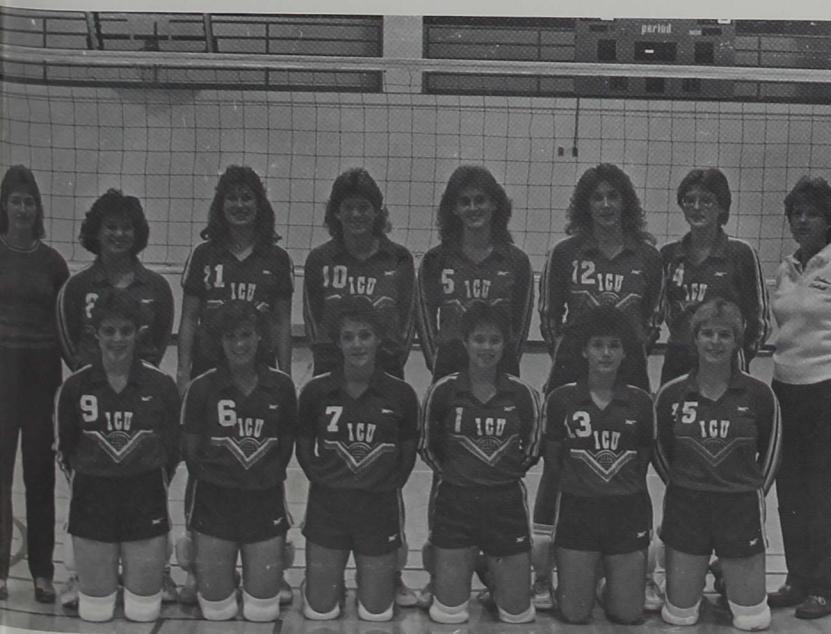
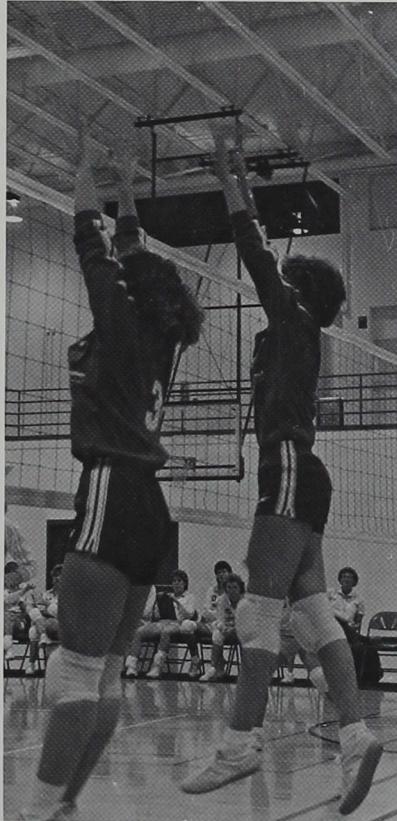
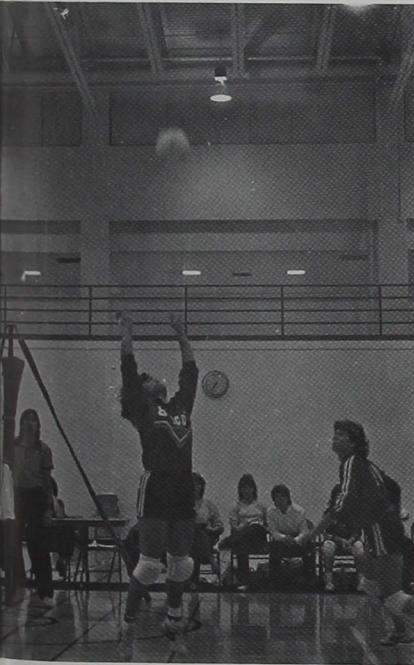
Coach Dawn Race, Karen Reichter and Karen LaBrash confer with their opponents before the match.

Pam Stump, Cori Youngman, Connie Winning, Karol Wernke and Lisa Smith wait for the game.

VOLLEYBALL

ICU spikers converge for the block.

Tina Ridner sets the ball for Joni Dotsun.



1st row (l. to r.): Jamie Cox, Lisa Minardo, Jenny Imel, Kimi Hellenberg, Donna Oaderson, Toni Dodson
2nd row (l. to r.): Gail Foster (Mgr.), Kathy Yates, Justina Plummer, Susie Kuntz, Mary Eichenberger,
Cindy Mohr, Becky Davis, Sue Willey (Coach).

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SPIKERS END SEASON ON POSITIVE NOTE

When the going got tough, the Lady Greyhound volleyballers got going to finish their season with 14 wins and 16 losses.

The 1985 volleyball season fluctuated as much as the stock market. Coach Sue Willey's Greyhounds opened the first half of the season with seven wins and only one loss. Willey commented that she was really pleased with the way the team played this year. "We had a really good combination of 12 players," said Willey.

However, the biggest problem for this team was injuries. Senior Mary Eichenberger, the team captain and most valuable player, went down with a severe ankle injury midway through the season.

With Eichenberger sidelined, the Greyhounds dropped ten straight matches. This team lacked depth according to Willey but, "If we can stay healthy, we'll be competitive."

Eichenberger returned to the lineup prior to the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament to help lead the Greyhounds to a second place tournament finish.

by James Conner

"We had a really good combination of 12 players," said Willey



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A YEAR OF HEARTBREAK

It was a heartbreak year for ICU's football team. Just as it seemed that the season was doing great for the Greyhounds, the team's vision of winning the Heartland Conference was quickly diminished after losing their last game of the season. They lost their first and only game to archrival Butler University. This caused the team to finish third in the conference and all

hopes for a playoff bid to the NCAA Division II tournament were out of reach. The 7-1-2 Greyhounds were ranked seventh in the nation going into the last game of the season.

One of the major highlights of the season, head coach Bill Bless pointed out, was how the team performed under any given situation.

He said, "We had a number of injuries this year. When one player was hurt, the other came through for us."

An example of this occurred when Senior Dave Vormohr was sidelined permanently with a shoulder injury after the fourth game of the season. Sophomore Tom Crowel then came in and took control of the Greyhounds. In eight games, he completed 88 out of 154 passes for 1167 yards.

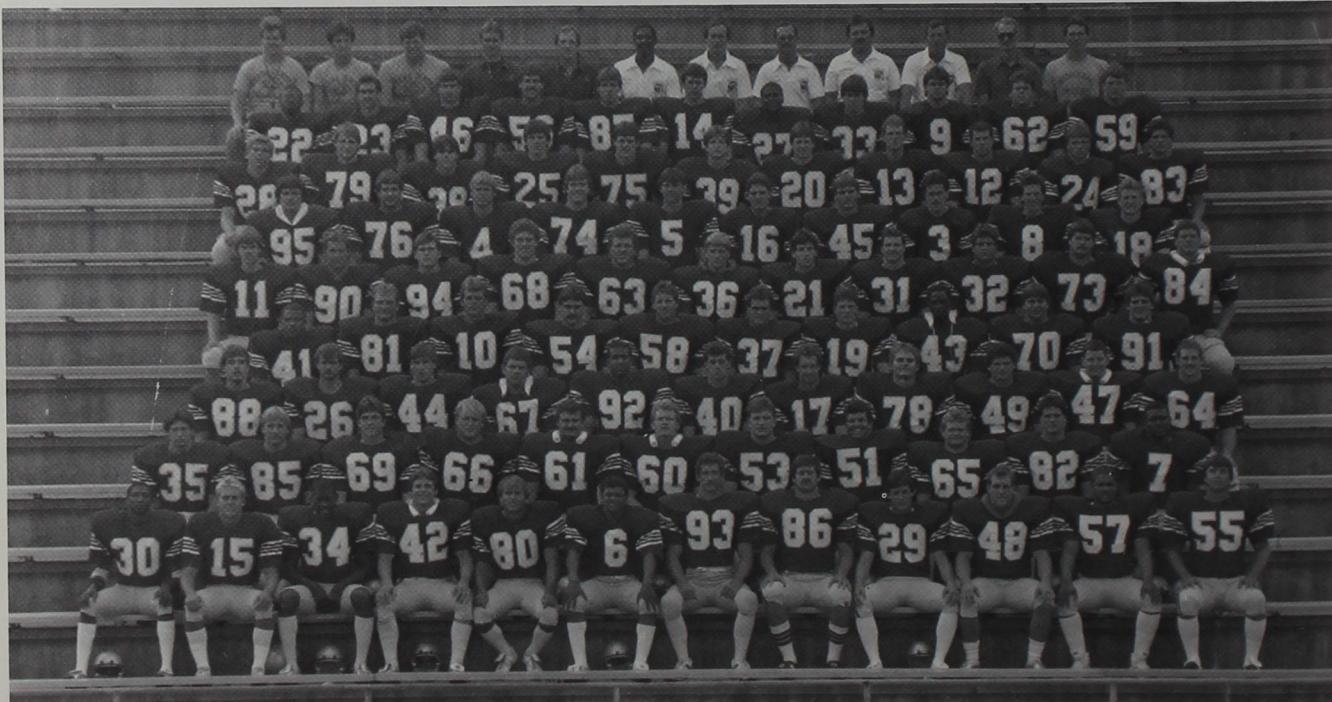
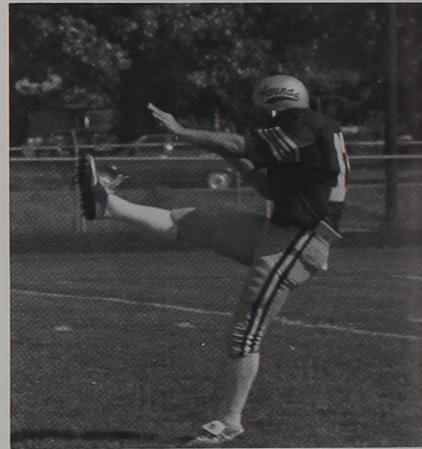
In conclusion, Coach Bless stated that he was not in anyway dissatisfied with the team's performance throughout the season.

He said, "The loss to Butler causes us great disappointment, but we are turning that into great determination

for next year. We are still going to be tough."

by Stephanie Blake

Jeff Rybak gets off an excellent punt for the Greyhounds.



Row 1: Steve Wood, Dave Vormohr, Tom Collins, Joe Luckiewicz, Brian Fogg, Warren Culpepper, Eric Schoening, Tom Williams, John Kennedy, Joe P. Swartz, Damon Ridley, Otto Clements; Row 2: David Norris, Doug Sabotin, Harold Green, Steve Moser, Meil Fribley, Gary Puckett, Andy Mappes, Eric Evans, Doug Ballard, Kevin Hendrich, Marcus Johnson; Row 3: Brian Martin, Joe VanCamp, Rob Gorczyca, Tom McManus, Thurman Montgomery, Mike Duffey, Jim Patten, John Vormohr, Dan Jester,

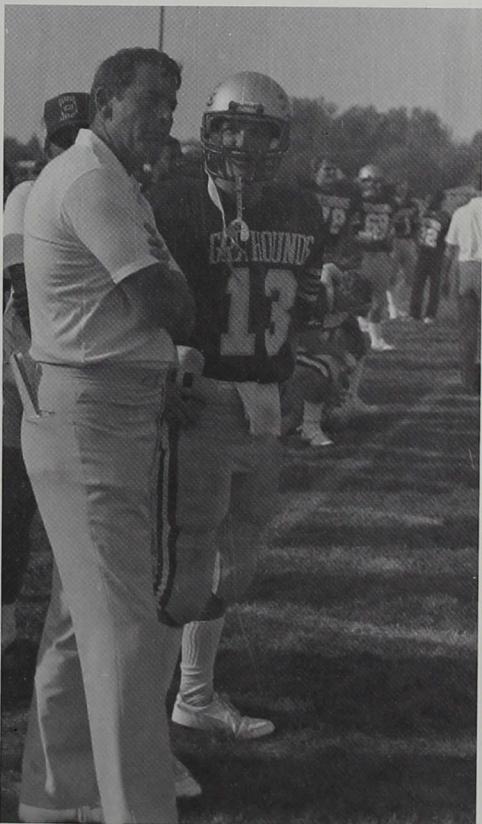
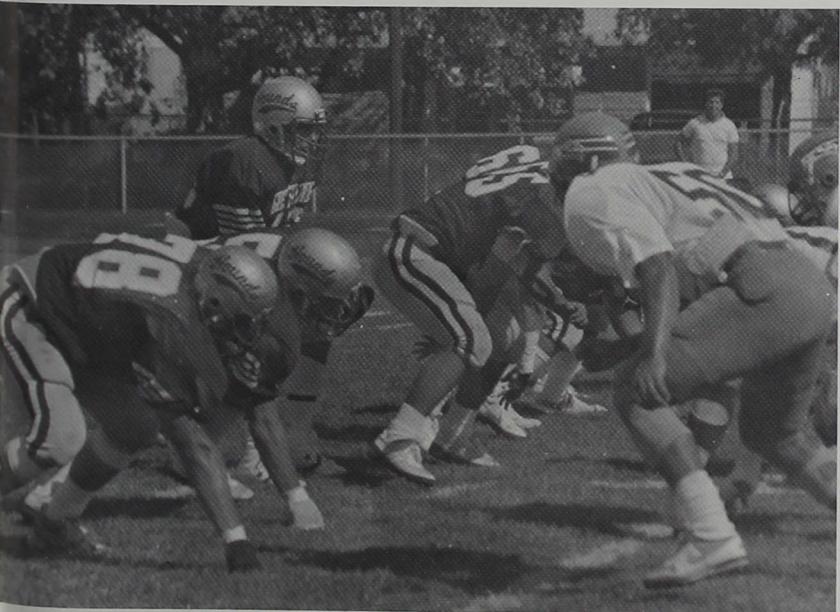
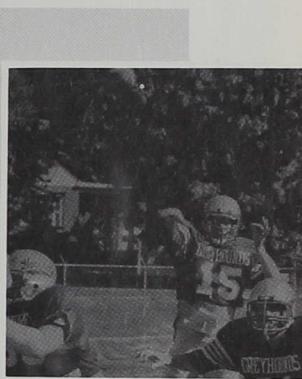
Scott Bless, Keith Ransom; Row 4: Allen Elston, Steve Marckop, Brian Titzer, Mike Dellinger, Jeff Atkins, Lance Harris, Greg Jackson, Mike Barsha, Trent Greener; Row 5: Scott Koegler, Chris Neuman, Jack Pellerin, Brian Cassidy, Sean Sanders, Tim Annee, Ken Gillum, Brad Henthorn, Dave Bolin, Mike Mappes, Dan Annee; Row 6: George Hunter, Steve Herr, Chris Cutshaw, Pat Harless, Troy Pickerel, Mike Bessignano, Troy Wooten, Mike Warner, Keith Padrick, Dan Lucas; Row 7: Andy Flraig, Mike

Rectanus, John Hess, John Hedrick, Ted Loggan, Joe Majer, Dave Hutton, Tom Crowel, Jeff Rybak, Robert P. Young; Row 8: John Bender, Karl Koegler, Rick Perdue, Dave Foy, Evan DeWitt, Jim Berridge, Jesse Broome, Pat K. Knepley, Kevin Hendrich, Jerry D. Sprouse; Row 9: Kevin Kacer, Robert Norris, Shane Harden, Terry Harris, Dave Wood, Stewart DeVane, Bob Tremain, Greg Demes, Bill Bless, Chuck Mallender, Jeff Cowan

FOOTBALL



"We had a lot of unity this season and that was very important."
Coach Bill Bless



Top Left: ICU crowds hope for a win at the Top Dog game.

Center Left: The Greyhounds set the offense; Dave Vormohr calls the signals.

Bottom Left: Marcus Johnson, Lance Harris and Brad Henthorn pause to pose with Kris Upshaw as the Greyhound mascot.

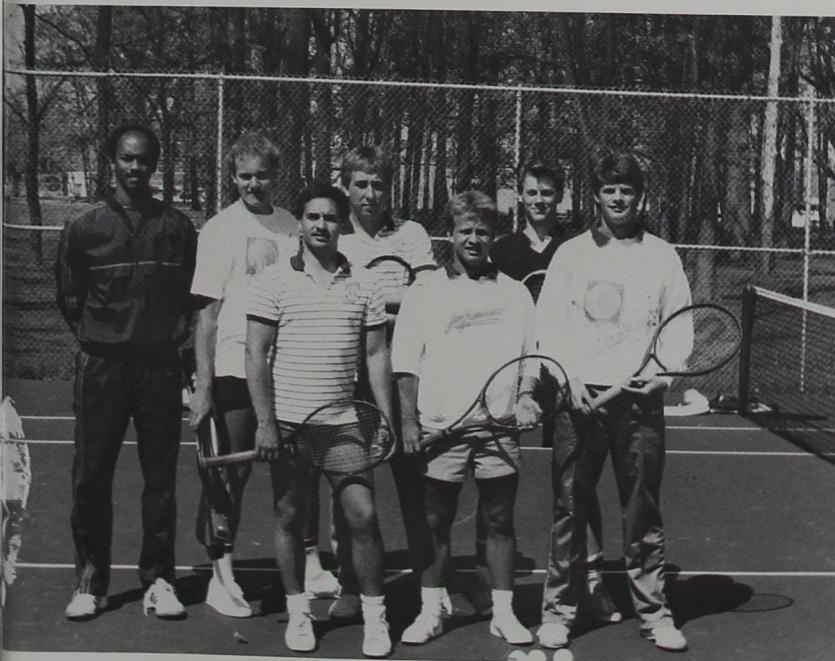
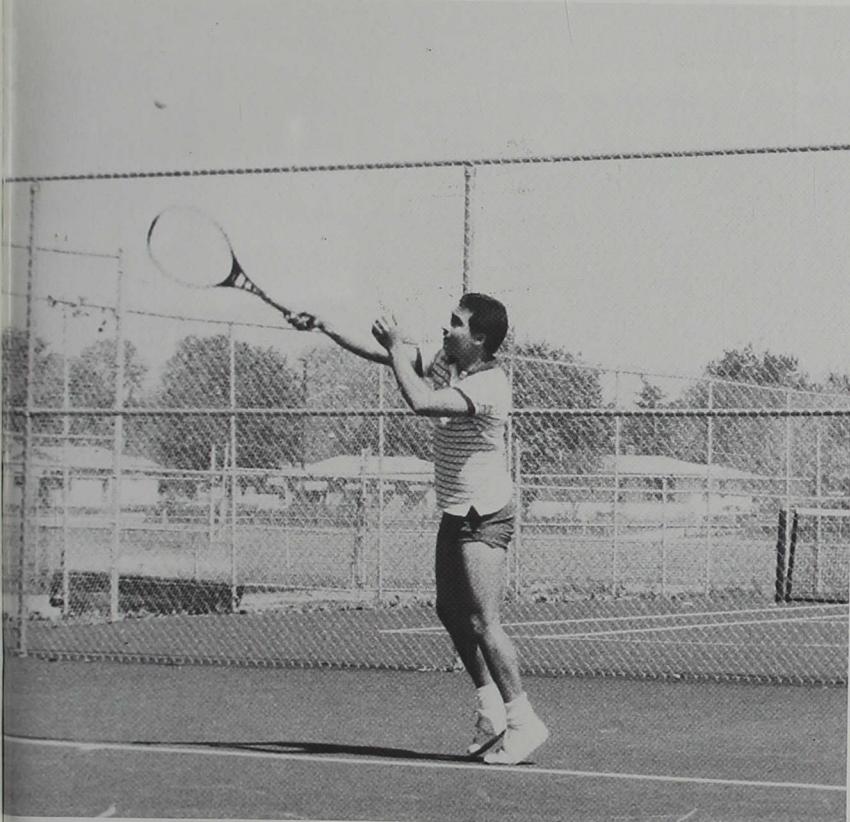
Top Right: A scrimmage line view of quarterback Vormohr's passing form.

Center Right: Coach Bill Bless confers with quarterback Tom Crowel.

FOOTBALL



Quarterback Dave Vormohr moves the ball downfield, dodging opponents.



Row 1: Don Cozad, Don Gillespie, Dean Huppert; Row 2: Coach Bill Randolph, Joel

Musselman, Dave Luze, Scott Hottell

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MEN'S TENNIS TEAM LOOKS AHEAD

There isn't a lot to be looked back upon by the men's tennis team after posting no wins this season. Coach Bill Randolph's squad was trying to rebuild this year's team after losing last year's top two players to graduation.

Leading the way this year for the tennis team was the Most Valuable Player Sophomore Dave Luze. Other top players contributing to the team's efforts were Senior Don Gillespie, Junior Joel Musselman and Freshman Scott Hottell.

"Next year's team will be stronger and much improved over this year's squad," said Coach Randolph. "We're only losing one player to graduation so we'll be ready for the challenges ahead."

by James Conner

Don Cozad prepares an overhand return.

"We'll be ready for the challenges ahead."
Coach Bill Randolph



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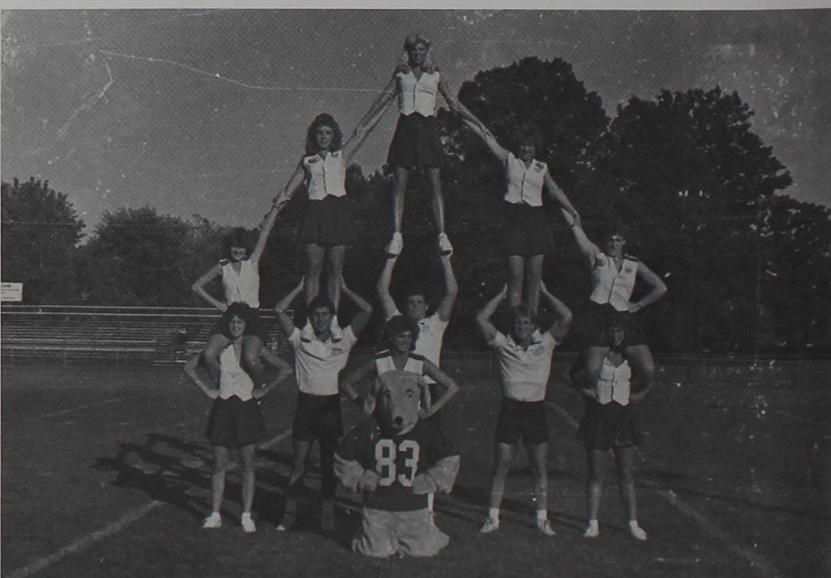


Cheerleaders Laura Robling, Kim Clark, Kristin Curry, Diane Burress, Nancy Harris, Kim Armour, Mark Heirbrandt, Suzette Hill and Sue Strong do a routine. Top right: Cheerleaders Nancy Harris, Kim Armour, Mark Heirbrandt, Diane Burress, Kim Clark, Suzette Hill and Sue Strong boost Greyhound spirit at halftime.

"The cheerleaders really help to direct the crowd's enthusiasm."
Sports Information Director Chris Denari



Above: Cheerleaders show how to enthuse the crowd with cheers.



The 1985-86 Cheerleaders: Row 1: Freshman Kris Upshaw; Row 2: Junior Dianne Burress; Row 3: Senior Kim Clark, Sophomore Brad Atchison, Senior Todd Unland, Junior Mark Heirbrandt,

Freshman Laura Robling; Row 4: Freshman Sue Strong, Senior Suzette Hill, Freshman Nancy Harris, Junior Kim Armour, Junior Kristin Curry

CHEERLEADERS



Basemates Row 1: Michelle Griffith, Sue Strong, Heidi Hornaday; Row 2: Michele Lachy, Mary Castor, Kathy Noblitt, Becki Smith. Cold weather didn't stop fans from supporting the football team.



Crimson Steppers Row 1: Tami Roberts, Rebecca Smith, Janet McDowell, Ellen Foley, Shelley Severs, Kathy Hess, Tammy Gadson; Row 2: Missy McCoy, Rhonda Yoder; Row 3:

Susie Kersey, Amy Thoman, Theresa Coonrod, Kelli Carey, Janie Bryan, Cindy Applegate, Cheryle Snoddy. Not Pictured — Choreographer Beth Martin



Cheerleaders had help in building crowd spirit and enthusiasm from groups who came dressed for theme nights.

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A WINNING SEASON

It wasn't the ending Indiana Central's 1985-86 basketball team was looking for, what with six consecutive losses to end the season, but the end result was still very positive as far as Coach Bill Keller and his Greyhounds were concerned. Indiana Central finished the year with a 15-12 record, marking its first winning season since 1978-79 and the Greyhounds' best record since a 15-11 finish in 1972-73.

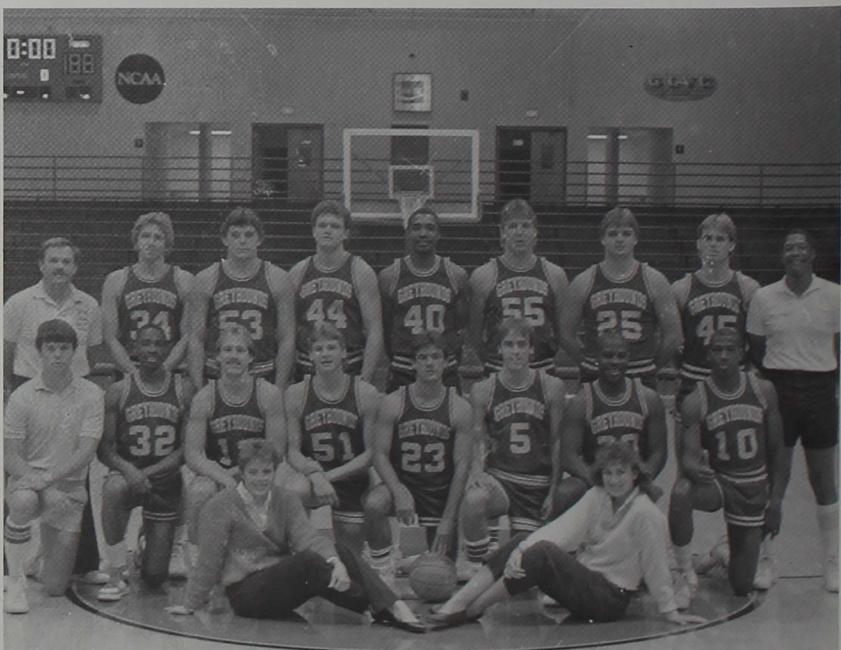
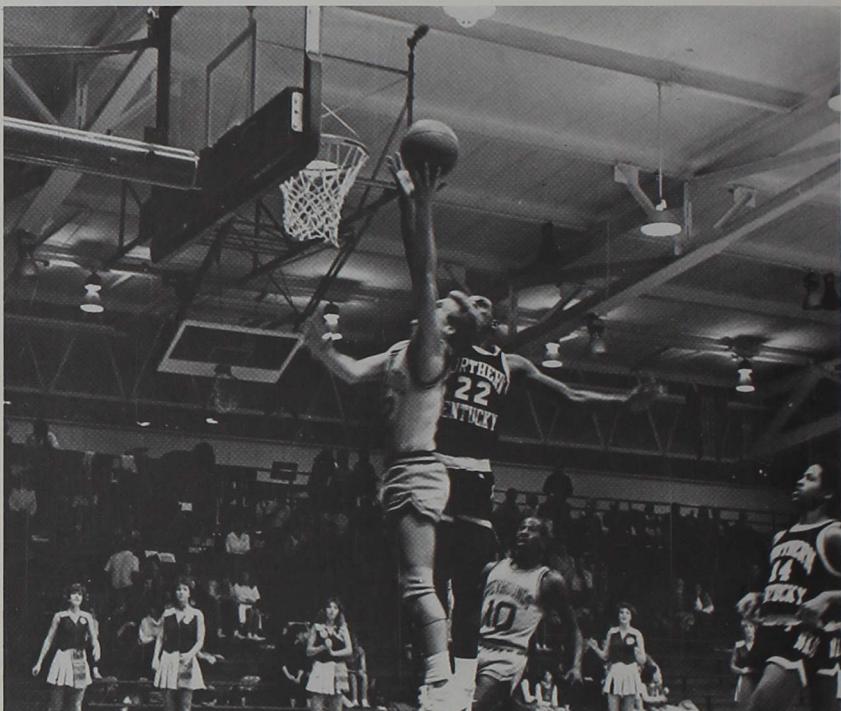
"I know that our team was not pleased with the ending to the season," said Keller in the locker room following a 75-67 loss in the final game to number one-ranked Wright State, "but we have had a successful season. The seniors can be proud because they are the first class in years to leave with a winning record."

Keller will lose seven seniors, including the top four scorers and rebounders and the Greyhounds' top two point guards.

Jamie Raley, a 6'6" senior from Grayson County, KY, led the Greyhounds with a 13.0 scoring average. Senior Vince Mason, a 6'6" forward from Indianapolis Washington High School, was next at 11.4 points and 5.4 rebounds. Raley missed three games and Mason 10 games due to injuries, and their absence in the middle of the year was devastating to the Greyhounds' continuity.

Tom Downard, a senior guard from Indianapolis Ben Davis High School, leaves Indiana Central as the career assists leader. Downard completed his four-year career with 486 assists and broke the former mark of 439 set by Al Williams from 1966-69.

by **Stephanie Blake**



Row 1: Mike Adams, Gustavus Hutchins, Tom Downard, Todd Byrd, Scott Heady, Jerry Neese, Lawrence K. Richardson, Tom Collins; Row 2: Coach Bill Keller, William Kiesel, John B.

Thomas, Bill Whaley, Vince Mason, Charles Gans, James Raley, James Price, Coach Dave Wood
Tom Downard goes airborn for two.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



**"We have
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**Coach Bill
Keller**



Chuck Gans puts up a loose ball.
Gans battles for possession as Jim Price
watches.



Greyhounds Tom Collins, Tom Downard, Chuck Gans and Jim Price anticipate the upcoming rebound.

Coach Bill Keller calls his players in for
instructions.
Tom Downard heads for the basket despite
intense defense.

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IMPRESSIVE NUMBERS

Indiana Central's women's basketball program continues to post impressive numbers. The 1985-86 edition under Coach Chuck Mallender posted an 18-8 record for the Lady Greyhounds' fifth consecutive year of plus-17 wins.

The Lady Greyhounds finished just short in their bid for a Great Lakes Valley conference title (10-6, third) and a trip to the NCAA tournament, but for Mallender it was another year of success. Mallender, in fourth season at the helm, has guided the women's program to seasons of 18-6, 20-3, 17-8, and 18-8.

Leading the way this year were a pair of double-figure scorers, sophomore Stephanie Blake and Senior Laura Foreman, both of Warren Central High School in Indianapolis. Blake led the Lady Greyhounds in scoring and rebounding with 13.3 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. Foreman was just behind Blake with 13.0 points, 5.6 rebounds and 5.8 assists per game. She leaves Indiana Central as the Lady Greyhounds' all-time assist leader, third-leading scorer, and fifth-leading rebounder.

by Chris Denari

"We had a good year. There were some disappointments, but overall it was a good season."
Senior Pam White

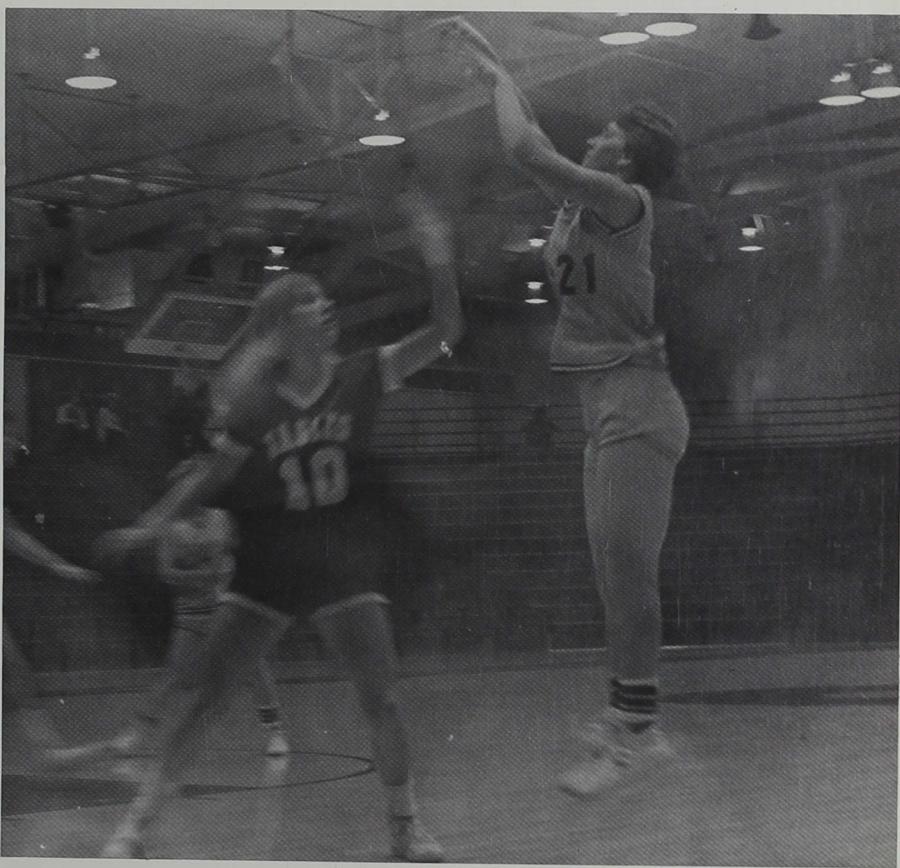


Top: The Lady Greyhounds crash the boards for rebounds.

Left: Senior Pam White runs the offense as Kelly Miller posts low for the pass.

Sophomore Kate Silvas fires a shot over her defender.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Row 1: Sherfin Reinke, Pam White, Laura Foreman, Jennifer Robinson, Linda Bilskie, Kris Hinesly, Heidi Lawrence; Row 2: Coach Chuck Mallender, Becky Davis, Stephanie Blake,

Kathryn Silvas, Kelly Miller, Lisa Hardin, Jessica Mason, Stacy Rathbun, Maria Johannas, Linda Kerger



Top Left: Junior-Kelly Miller takes the ball to the hoop.
Top Right: Freshman Linda Bilskie puts up a jumper.
Bottom Right: Coach Chuck Mallender confers with Senior Laura Foreman during a time out.

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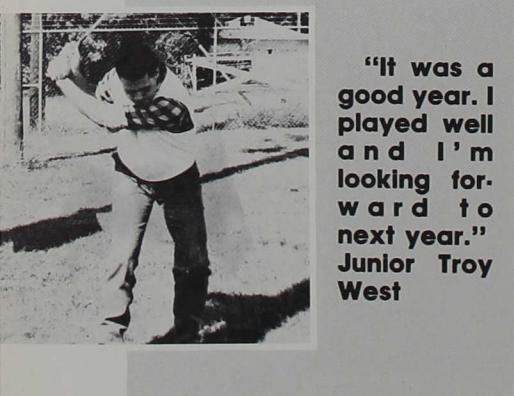
On the links, Ken Partridge's golfers posted a fall record of 63-18 and a third place finish in the GLVC. Playing in six invitatorials, the Greyhounds posted top finishes of second place in the Indiana Central and Wabash invitatorials.

Leading the Greyhounds this fall were Skipper Cheeseman, Dave Schlicher, Tim McLaughlin, and Troy West. Cheeseman, a Mooresville sophomore, posted a 79.9 average, that's just a notch ahead of Schlicher's 80.0. McLaughlin, a Cincinnati freshman, posted an 81.5 average, while West checked in at 82.0.

by James Conner



**"It was a
good year. I
played well
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Junior Troy
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(Men's Golf Team): Bob Morgan, Lance Clute, Hendrickson, Ken Partridge, Brian Wilkinson
Paul Holle, Skipper Cheeseman, Gary



Row 1: Greg VanCleave, Mike Roycroft, John

Ham, Lance Poling, Wade Snider, Don Lutz;

Row 2: Steve Miller, Don Cozad, Robert Wirt,

Mark Wilczek, Kurt Gedig

Row 1: Seemann Baugh, Kelly Lansberry,

Jennifer Taylor, Amy Hancz, Kris Upshaw; Row

2: Mary Pugh, Michaela Thompson, Christena

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SWIMMERS ADD NEW TEAM

Swim coach Seeman Baugh has been a part of two new teams this year. First, it was the women's cross country team; now it's a women's swim team.

The men's swim team saw ICU Sophomore John Ham receive All-American status for the second consecutive year at the NCAA Division II Aquatic Center on the campus of Rollins College. Ham placed 14th in the 1,650 freestyle with the top 16 finishers receiving All-American status.

Ham swam the 1,650 in 16:22.70 and is an NCAA Division II All-American for the second year in a row. Last year, Ham placed 13th with a 16:16.83 time in the 1,650 free. Ham also participated 14th in the 500 freestyle and finished 20th with a time of 4:45.83.

Ham is coach Seeman Baugh's ninth All-American in his 12 years of coaching. Baugh led the Greyhounds to a 15-6 record in 1984-85 and an impressive 18-12 mark this year. Baugh now boasts the fine collegiate mark in coaching of 57-29.

Ham, considered "the premier distance freestyler in Indiana as far as small colleges are concerned," according to Baugh, will enter his junior year holding six Indiana Central records. Ham obviously holds the marks in the 500 and 1,650 free, but also holds the top marks in the 200 and 1000 free. Proving his versatility and team leadership, Ham also owns Greyhound bests in the 200 and 400 IM.

by James Conner

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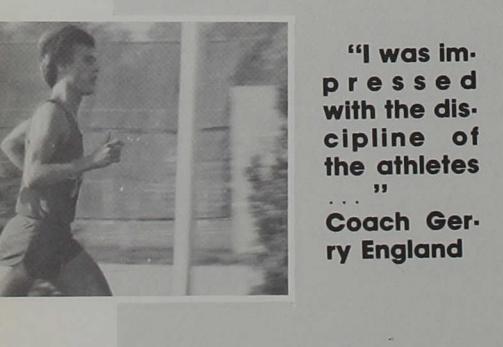
If the age old phrase "wait until next year" applies to any of the ICU sports teams it has to be the men's track team. Despite not having one senior on the squad to win a point for the team during the 1986 spring season, the spikers still managed a fourth place finish at the Little State track meet. The team also finished respectively in the Wabash relays with a second place trophy and managed to get sixth place in the big State meet.

This year's team had a record of sending four members of the squad to Division II Nationals in California. Those members were high hurdler and team MVP Chris Green, along with shot-putters Brent Cole, Doug Keele, and John Vormohr.

Coach Gerry England said, "I was impressed with the discipline of the athletes going to Nationals. They were dedicated to themselves and their team."

by Steve Tutsie

"I was impressed with the discipline of the athletes . . ."
Coach Gerry England



Freshman Mansmith heads to the finish.



Junior hurdler Chris Green goes for another win in the highs.

And they're off in the ICU International.



Lucinda Mikesell hugs the inside of the track to gain distance over her competitors in the ICU invitational.

Back: Lisa Acton, Melissa Goodnight, Joyce Walmsley, Tammy Music, Lucinda Mikesell, Ami Jackson, Dawn Race
Front: Lucinda Farris, Cathy White, Pam White, Linda Lowman, Heidi Hornday

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MULTI-TALENTED ATHLETES

Multi-talented athletes comprise the chemistry for the 1986 women's track team. With only 11 members on the team, Coach Dawn Race had to rely on the 11-membered squad for several different events.

The one word that best describes the top point achiever would be quality. Team MVP and leading scorer Tammy Music was Ms. Utility as she competed in sprints, long jumps and javelin throwing for the Greyhounds.

Race was very impressed with this year's team because, "they were consistently improving on their events throughout the season, as well as breaking more than half of the school track records."

by Steve Tutsie

"If Ami lives up to her potential she should win an All-American Championship next year."
Coach Gerry England



Two time All-American Ami Jackson gets advice from Coach Gerry England.

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TOUGH SEASON FOR HARDBALLERS

Even though the 1986 Indiana Central baseball team finished the season with a disappointing 10-24 record, there were many bright spots during the season.

Team MVP Bob Parks was one of those glittering spots and probably the main horse offensively. The lumbering first baseman led the team in batting with a .350 average. Parks also tied infielder Kevin Riley with 19 RBI's to lead the team in that area.

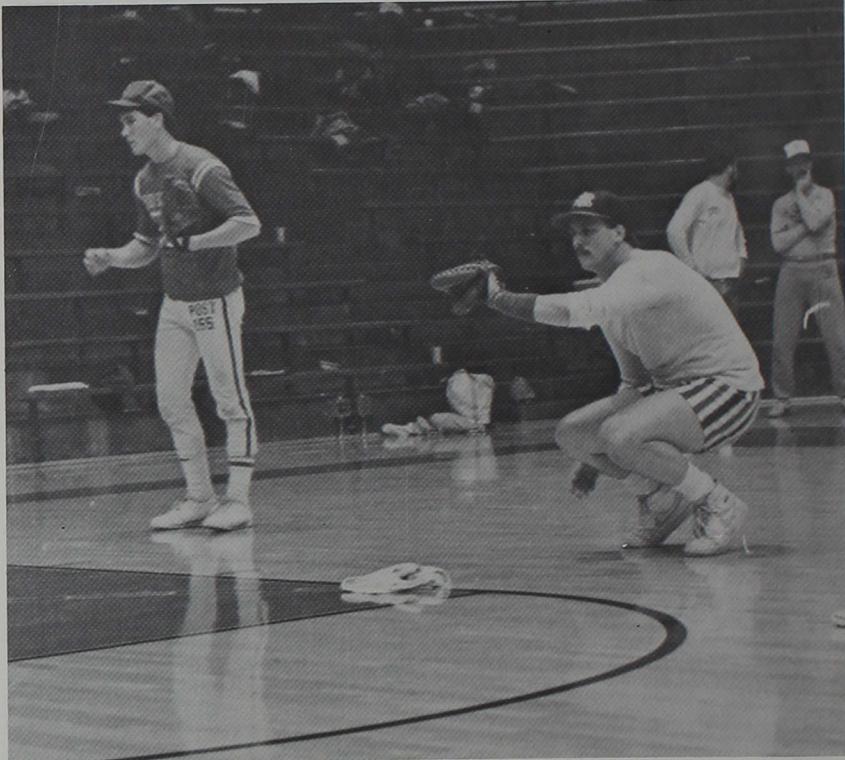
Last year's ace pitcher Joe Gambrall set out the season with a torn rotary cup in his pitching arm. However, Sophomore Tom Crowel and Freshman Tim Annee secured the pitching staff for the Greyhounds. Head coach Bob Tremain said, "the team showed promise for next year."

by James Conner



"The team showed promise for next year."
Coach Bob Tremain

Above: Freshman Kelly Knepley practices throwing techniques.
Top right: Freshman Lee Miller and Senior John Healey practice in the gym.



Row 1: Chad Fischer, John B. Thomas, Richard Kennedy, Clifford D. Cooper, John Findley, Jim Heck, Tim Annee, Richard Contos; Row 2: Joe Gambrall, Patrick K. Knepley, Lee Miller, Adam

Biszantz, John Kennedy, Art Buescher, Bob Parks, Jeff Rybak; Row 3: Charles Gilmore, Kevin Riley, Dennis Judy, Tom Crowel, John Healey, Mark Francesconi, Coach Bob Tremain



WINNING 4 THE BIG ONES

The Lady Greyhounds softball team took the 1986 spring season by storm as they compiled a winning record of 14-10. The Greyhounds' conference record was 8-6.

The Greyhounds were led in slugging by Joni Craft, whose percentage was .367.

The team batted a .257 average for the year, while opponents only averaged .225 against the Greyhounds.

Cori Youngman led the team in runs batted in with 14 while Craft and Heidi Lawrence each had 13 RBIs.

Leslie Degenhart was the team's ace pitcher; she won 10 and lost 5 games.

by Chris Denari



Row 1: Karen Stalcup, Susan Kuntz, Kathy Yates, Heidi Lawrence, Lesley Degenhart; Row 2: Linda Biskie, Jamie Cox, Sheri Ulm, Michelle Andrews; Row 3: Toni Dodson, Shelley

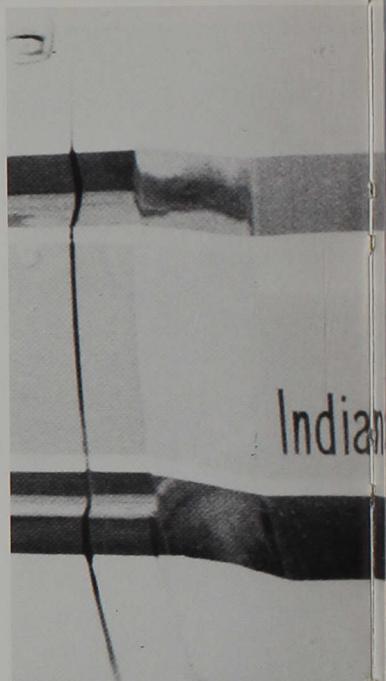
Frageman, Corinne Youngman, Christine Randolph, Jenny Imel; Row 4: Sue Willey, Nancy Short, Joni Craft, Mary Eichenberger, Coach Bill Bright

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"It was a great season. I'm glad I was part of the team."
Senior Joni Craft



Above: Senior Joni Craft fields a ground ball. Top Left: Senior Joni Craft catches a routine fly ball as Freshmen Leslie Degenhart and Heidi Lawrence look on.



The new emblem of the University proudly displays the new name while reminding all that the goals have remained the same.

"It emphasizes the fact that we are a progressive University in a progressive city."

Mark Wiegand
Director of Admissions

The name change will mean paint jobs, paperwork, and facilities everywhere.

"For us, the name change means getting rid of a lot of inventory. It's exciting."

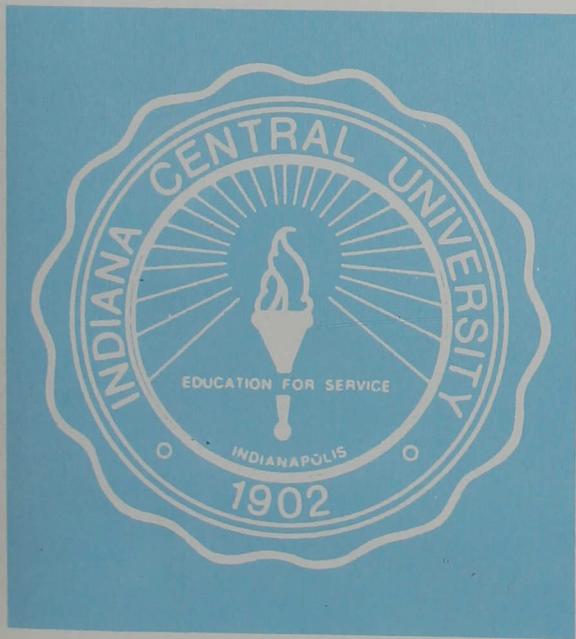
Betty Clark
Bookstore

New road signs were finally erected for ICU. Now, it's time to do it again.

"I think the name change is wonderful. It will be nice for people to know where we are."

Kathy Schaad
Academic Services

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The image of the University as ICU will never totally be forgotten.

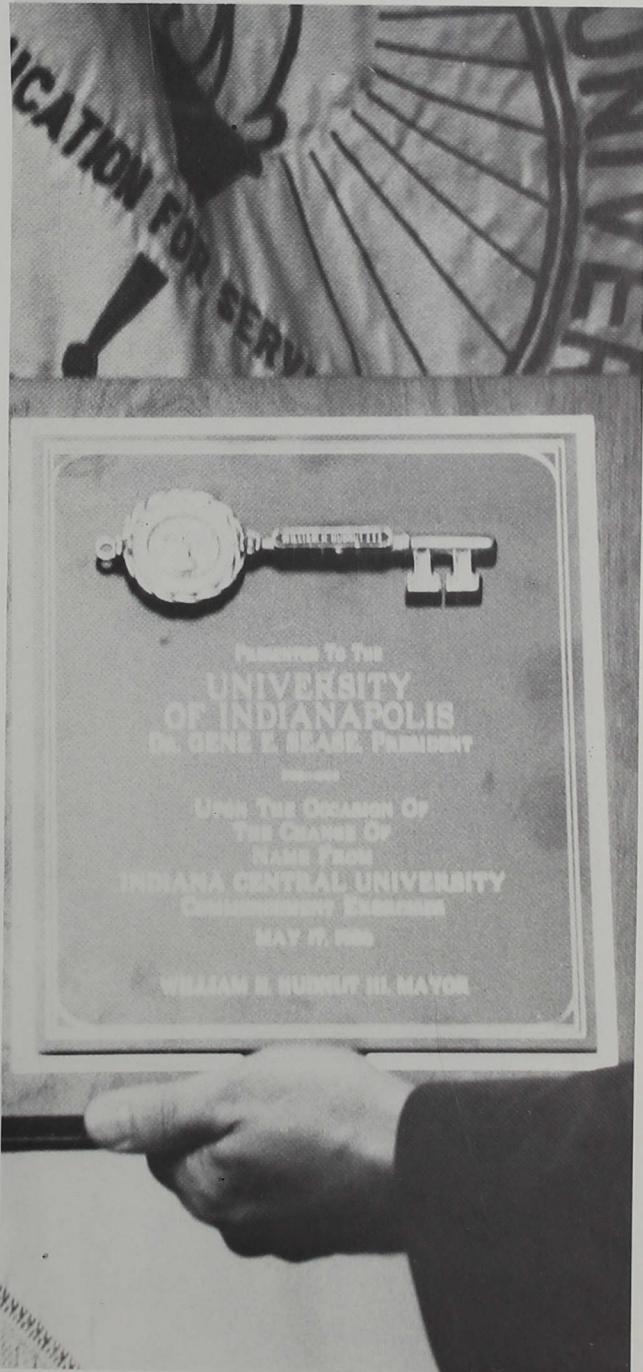
"It has been ICU for as long as I can remember. It will be hard to change."

Janet Vandrank
Sophomore

President Gene Sease holds the plaque commemorating the name change.

"It's for our children and our grandchildren."

Dr. Gene Sease
President





The Bell Tower
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and as a symbol of
the present.

"There will
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images to help
us remember:
Bell Towers,
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