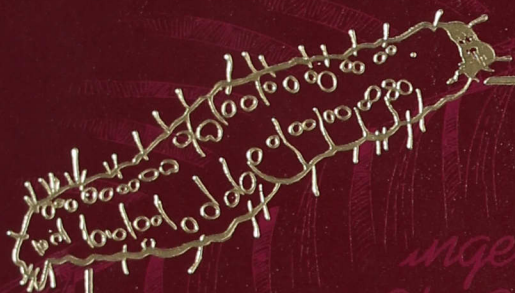


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"Pull . . . Pull . . ." Students struggle for a victory as they join in the fun at Brown County. This flower changed into its springtime color. Ch-Ch-Changes: The seal took on a new appearance as the University name changed.



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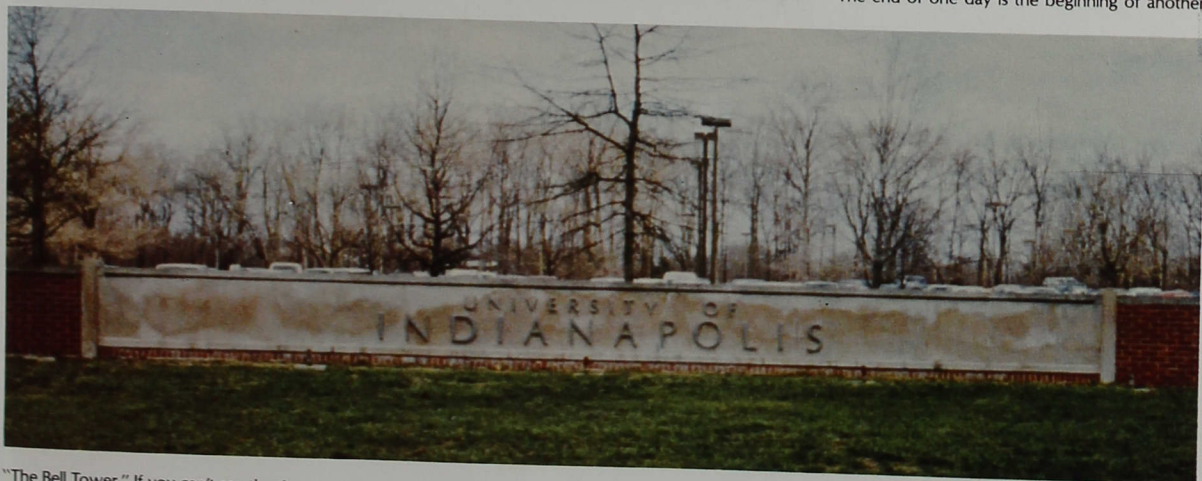
Ch-Ch-Changes — We hesitate to change and yet we must. Change is a part of our lives. Every second of every living moment changes occur. The University of Indianapolis students, faculty and staff are no exceptions. This year our University has undergone some very noticeable changes as well as some subtle changes. These changes range from the university name change to change in required convocation attendance to changes in friends and neighbors and to changes in athletic sports records. Some of these changes we make while others are made for us. Either way we encounter change.

This year's remembrance reflects our many changes.



A change of leaves brings forth the beginning of a new season.

The end of one day is the beginning of another.



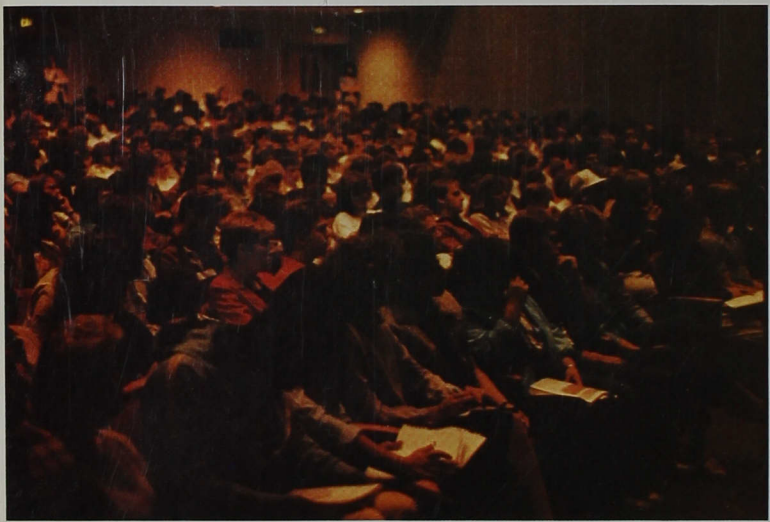
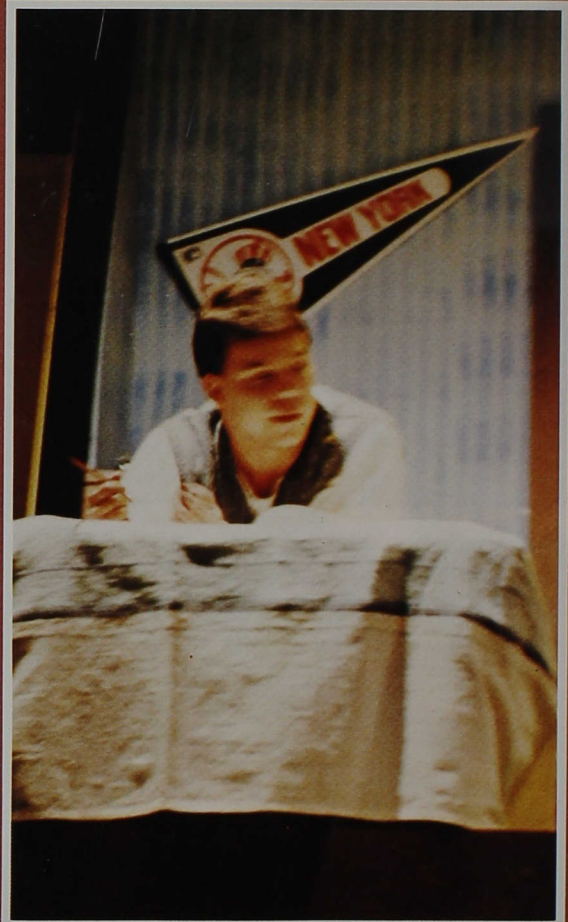
"The Bell Tower." If you can't see the time — you can listen to the bells.

The new name is quickly displayed on the sign facing Hanna Avenue.

Standout actor, Jack Wallen, projects humor as he stars in the play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

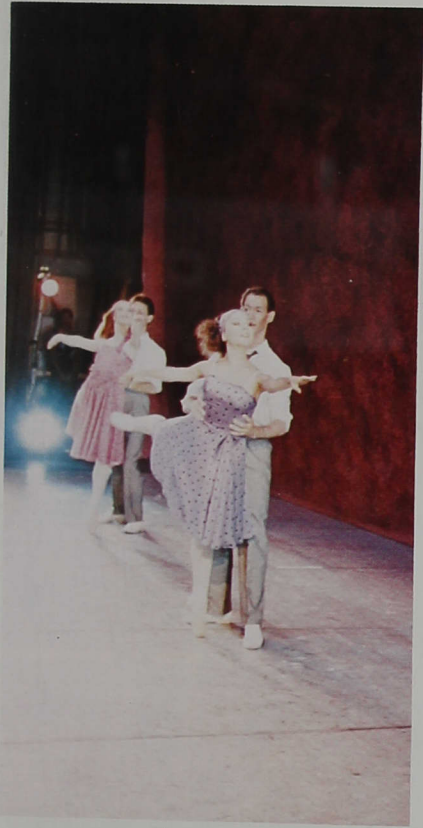
Students catch up on their studies during convocation.

U of I students are entertained during a convocation drama production.



Grace, beauty and romance are demonstrated as the ballet performs.

The ballet picks up the tempo during a convocation presentation.



Director of convocation, Dr. David Anderson, listens to a guest speaker.



Convocation Requirements Change

This year one of the University's biggest changes involved convocation. "Convocation is one of the cornerstones of the commitment of the University of Indianapolis to providing its graduates with a quality liberal education. Convocation is designed to be a meaningful and shared intellectual and cultural experience for the entire University community," said Carl Stockton, Academic Dean of the University.

Convocation attendance requirement this year was reduced from six semesters to five semesters. "... We had a seating problem (in convocation) because of the growth of the University, so we (the faculty convocation committee and curriculum council) decided that reducing the semester requirements from six to five would solve the immediate problem," said Dr. David Anderson, director of convocation.

Convocation has undergone many changes since it first began in 1905. Then, convocation was called chapel convocation. Students' attendance was mandatory five days per week for eight semesters and no academic credits were given at that time. "It may have been initially established to help achieve a religious commitment to Christianity," said Dr. Fred Hill who was the director of convocation from 1960-1965 and from 1966-1970.

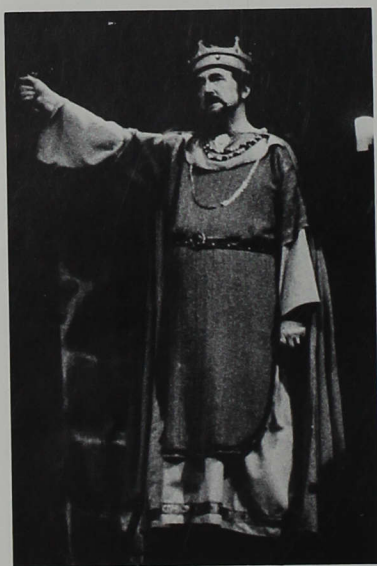
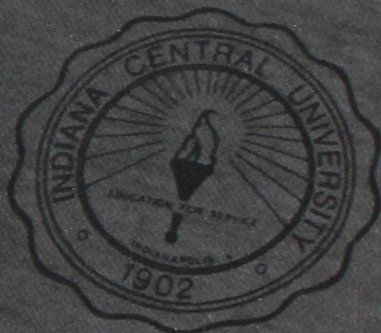
In 1958, convocation attendance was changed from five days to three days with Wednesday being a worship service. Then later during the early '70's, convocation attendance was changed again from three days to two days. This change "may have been a concession to student opinion due to campus unrest of the 1960's," said Dr. Hill.

It was, also, during this time period

that the name chapel was dropped and the word convocation remained. Also, worship services were also dropped from convocation activities.

A convocation change from five semesters to four semesters is now in deliberation. The rationale behind this is not only to add additional flexibility of students' scheduling but also to make it feasible to advertise programs to the general public. A sufficient amount of seats would be needed to accommodate the public.

Convocation has endured the many changes throughout its existence. Dr. Anderson did not believe convocation would ever become changed so much as to become extinct, but would instead continue to enrich the minds of those students who would attend.



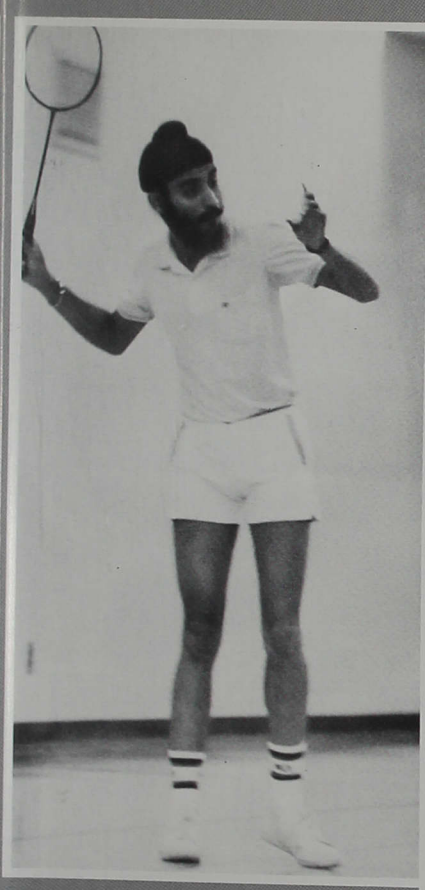
The bookstore changes the seal on the clothing.

Changing roles: professor by day, king by night. Dr. Richard Williams displays his talents in the play, "The Lion in Winter."

A slight change: Identical twins, Rebekah and Rachel Killin, pose for a shot in similar outfits.



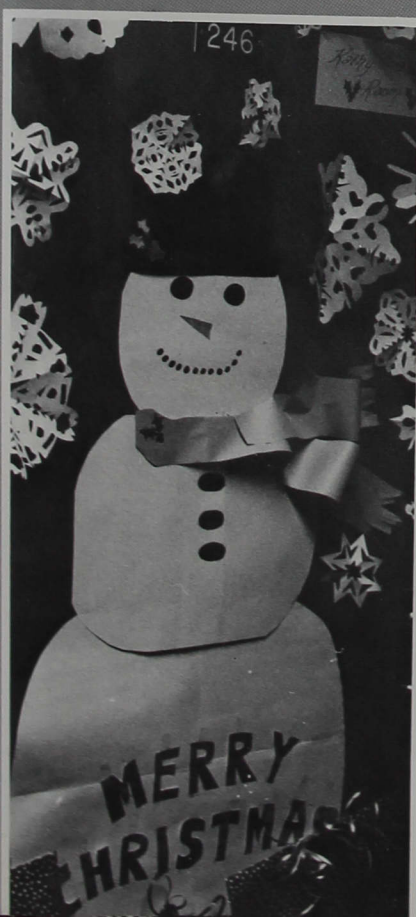
Randeep Singh Bassi, exchange student, adapts to a cultural change as he joins the Badminton Club.



The Statue of Liberty changes as she made it through reconstructive surgery.

Holidays change the look of "people" at U of I.

Laurent Grelard, a student from France, experiences Union Station.



Brown County Day - A Change in Schedule

Wednesday, October 15, 1986, marked a change in our schedules as we escaped to Brown County to indulge in food, fun and games. Activities included the traditional tug-of-wars as class versus class, dorm versus dorm, commuters versus commuters, and faculty versus

students challenged one another. Also included in this year's events were volleyball, softball, and powder puff football games.

"There is always something to do," said Darrin Long, vice president of social activities.

Brown County Day offered something for everyone, a chance for all to put away their books and to relax for a day - a welcomed change from our schedules.

By Tamiko Madden



Deanna Cambridge finds an out-of-the-way location to enjoy her lunch.

More in their mouths or on their hands? Pam Dukes, Suzy Lewis, and Chris Dinning indulge on candy apples.

Jamie Cox, Shelly Speckman, Justina Plummer, and Rosemary Cherian join friends to climb up for an overlook of the Brown County festivities.



Swinging, eating, laughing, and relaxing are all part of a day at Brown County.

Ratchaney Thongthay joins in a popular American pastime as she catches a frisbee.



Lynn Easter makes going down a slide at Brown County an interesting experience.

64, 28, Hike! Quarterback Justina Plummer prepares for a pass during the traditional football game at Brown County.





Many Signs Affect Your Future

There are many signs that you will see in your four years at the University of Indianapolis. Signs are there to guide students, faculty and visitors around the campus. As seen in the photograph above, "many signs affect your future," is true.

Along with the change in the name of

the school, there were many other signs that changed. For example, one of the dorms changed its name from Krannert to Cravens and the horseshoe path around three of the dorms was given an official title, Wesley Circle.

By Greg Miller





Reflecting Changes

Rich Harris is puzzled. Is that my sandwich or yours?

Audrey "AJ" Hilken works at the library to avoid the "I'm broke" syndrome.

Pausing for a photo, Kim Ewing shares her optimism by flashing "that well-known smile."



As you reflect back upon your four years at the University of Indianapolis, what is one of your fondest memories?

"I remember the big Lysol deoderant-shaving cream fight we had together."

Doug Keele

"Being put on the cafeteria conveyor belt by Paul Logan, an alumni."

Kristin May

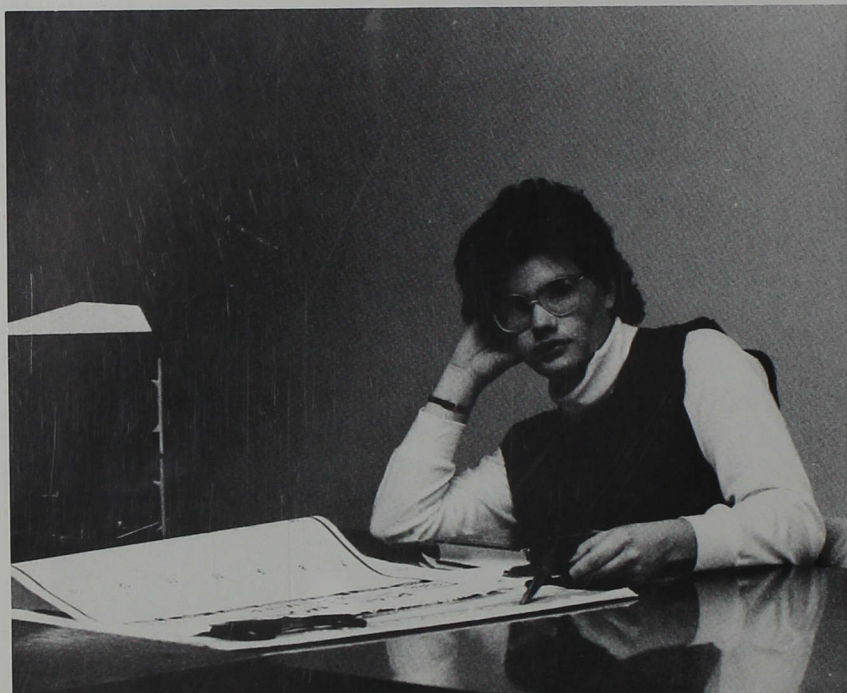
"I was given the opportunity to run on the Hoosier Dome track by being a member of the University of Indianapolis track team."

Kim Searcy

Laughter is in the air when students break for a day at beautiful Brown County.

Connie Wenning waits patiently during a yearbook meeting.

Cindy Moore anticipates a jump ball during an intramural basketball game.



Robin Ague



Gayle Annis



Cynthia Applegate



Virginia Bates



Laura Battles



Aline Berdine



Linda Bilske



Linda Brocker



Christi Bryant



Kelli Carey



Andrew Carter

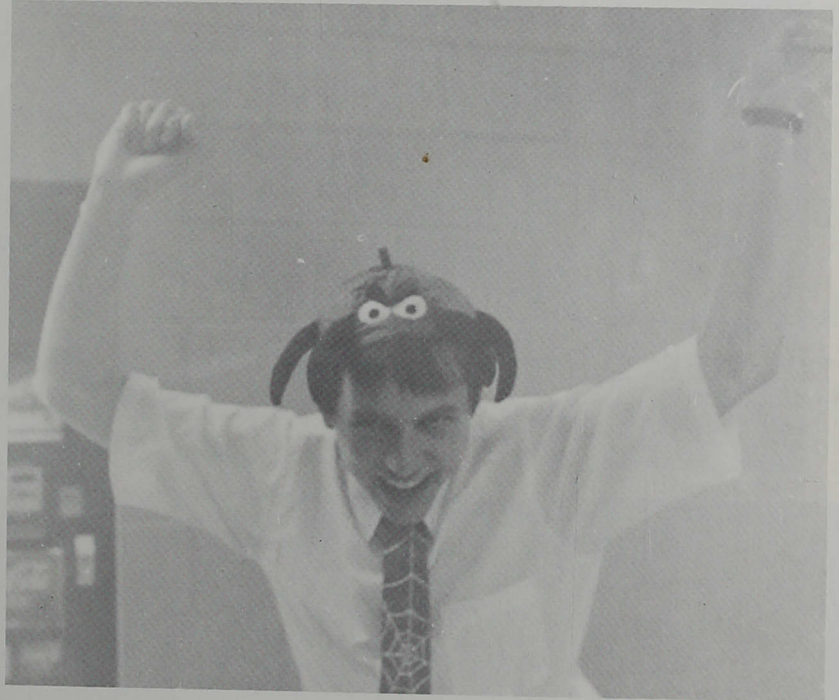


Linda Clayton

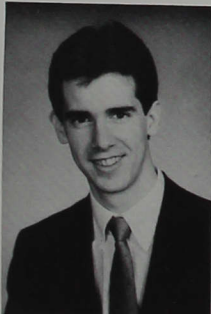


Central Council members Andy Carter and Tamra Kile model popular clothing fashions.

Zany James Hopper exhibits his usual behavior as he performs in North Hall.



Brent Cole



James Conner



Gregory Coonrod



Shirley Degner



Charles Dotson



Karen Duffy



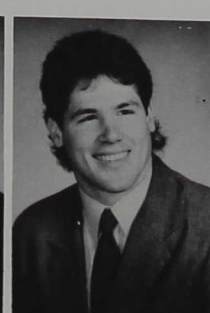
Becky Dunagan



Tara Durant



Lynda Durham



Todd Eckert



Suwandi Effendi



Lisa Elliott

The Celebration Singers perform at Union Station during University of Indianapolis Day.



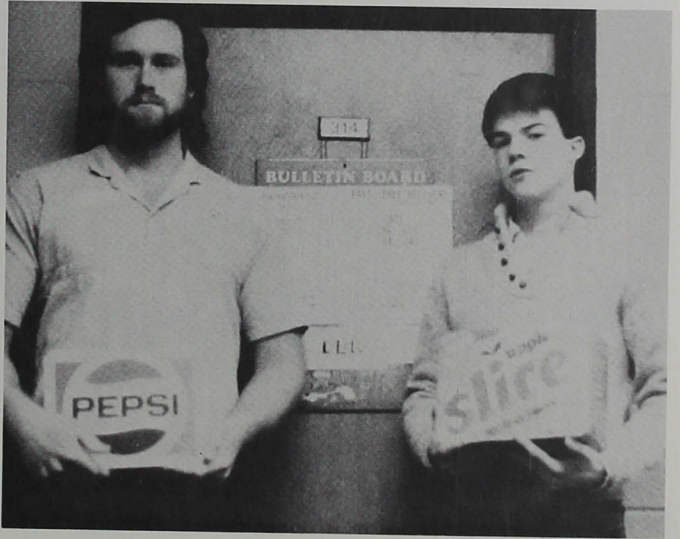
Susan Lininger scans the coupon book looking for a "cost-cutter" deal.





Senior Mark Flight and Sophomore Sabrina Ehlert contributed their part for the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Seniors Andy Gaston and Eric Fowler formed FGH enterprises offering fellow students Pepsi products and snacks.



Debra Ely



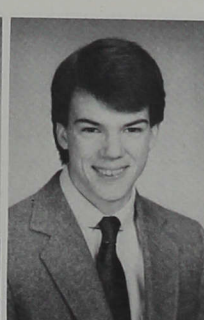
Kimberly Ewing



Darrell Flaspohler



Mark Flight



Eric Fowler



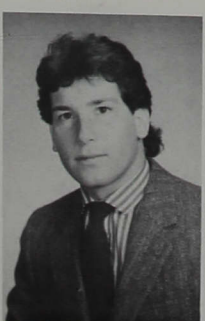
Stephen Fry



Andrew Gaston



Kurt Gedig



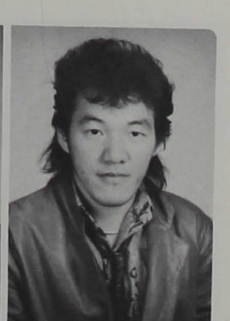
Kenneth Gillum



Charles Gilmore



Christine Glaze



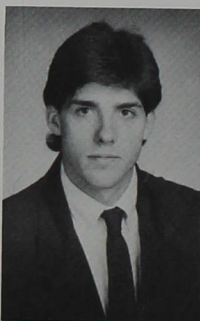
Peng Go

"Stopped dead in her tracks" is Cari Gongwer, who doesn't seem to be camera-shy.

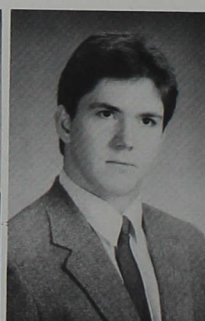
Andy Hansen takes some time to "clown around" and help work on a poster for the "Faith Fools".



Cari Gongwer



Christopher Green



Harold Green



Merriam Green



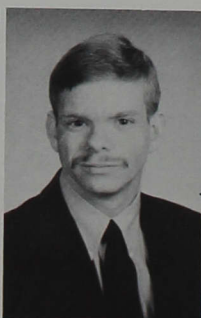
Andrew Hansen



Shane Harden



Samantha Hardy



Richard Harris



Mark Heirbrandt



Teresa Henry



Steven Herriford



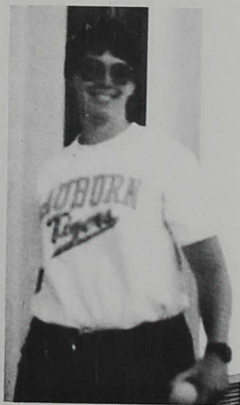
James Hopper



Senior Brad Jones looks over Freshman Mark Zerr's shoulder as they test out a computer at the IBM demonstration.

Senior Maria Johantges and some friends catch some rays behind Cravens.

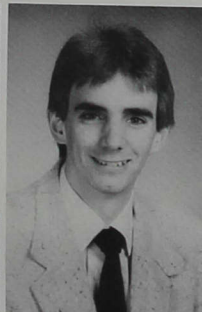
Ami Jackson is caught smiling after she survives yet another meal.



Bryon Huber



Jae Hwang



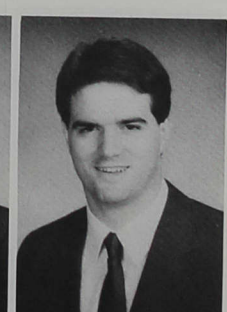
Frank Isenthal



Ami Jackson



Catherine Jackson



Daniel Jester



David Jester



Lora Jester



Natalie Jewell



Maria Johantges



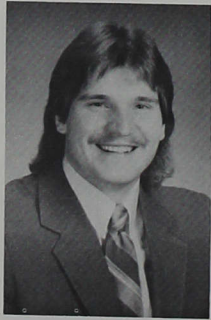
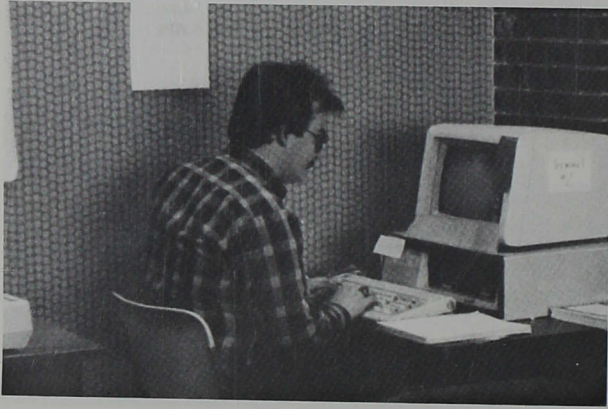
Bradley Jones



Lisa Judd

Senior Lori Keim and Freshman Ginnie Steele trill their way into the April 3rd performance of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

John Kekar takes advantage of the word processor in the Writing Lab.



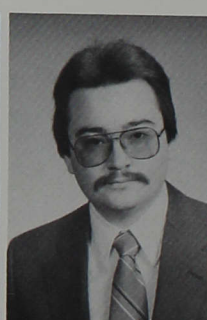
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Lori Keim



Deborah Keister



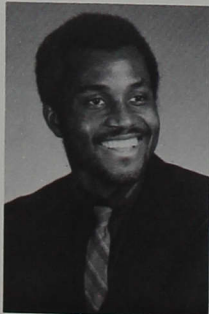
John Kekar



Sarah Kidwell



Jeanne Komorowski



Nicolas Koudou



Cynthia Lake



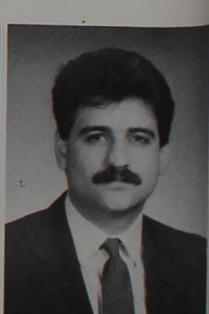
Tracy Lannan



Susan Leining



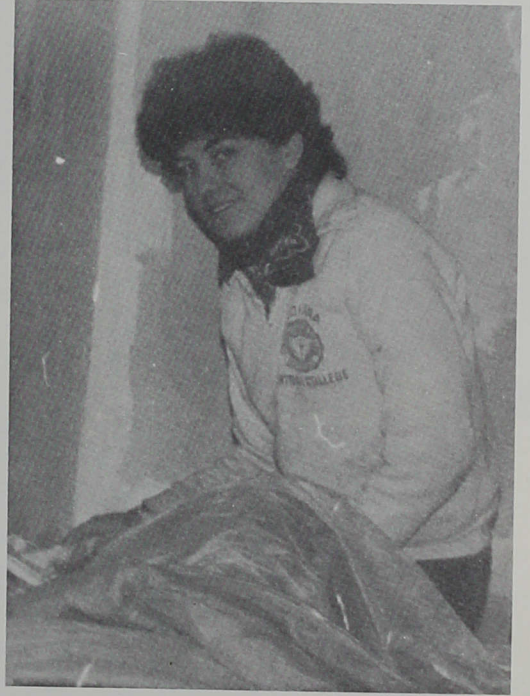
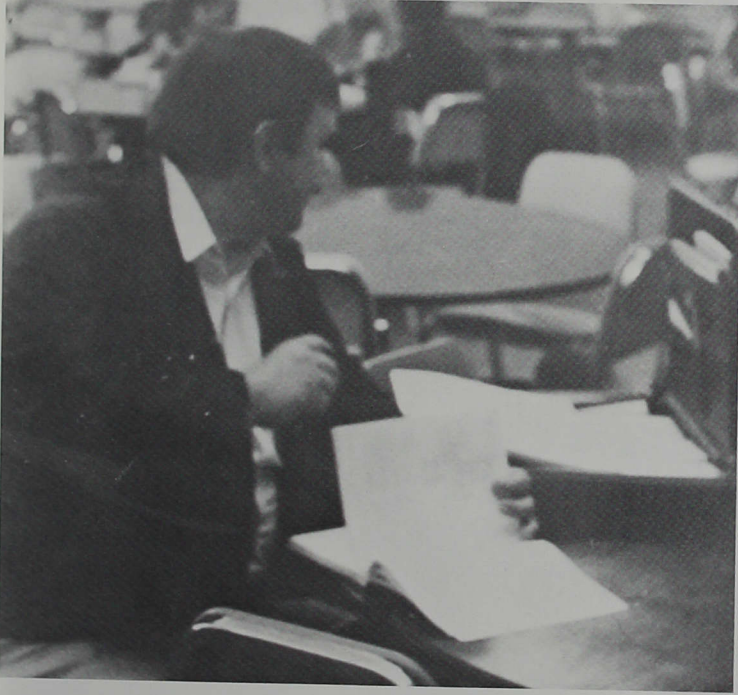
Carla Lower



Ennio Mannella

The cafeteria is as good a place as any for Mark Miller to catch up in his studies.

Carol Morrival shows that uncomfortable positions are sometimes necessary to complete the work at the Appalachia Service Project.



Tracy McCart



Michael McCarthy



Julie McCollum



Holly McIntosh



Michael McQuillen



Krista Metheny



Kelly Miller



Mark Miller



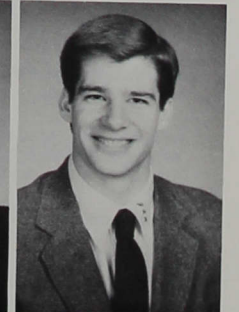
Carol Morrival



Marie Mueller



Trisha Murray



Jeff Mutchman

A change from student . . .



Tish Zander sings "Ordinary Woman," other songs and performs a collection of scenes for her senior recital.

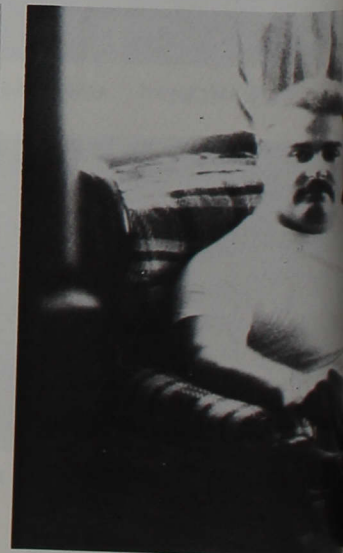


Practicum and internship come together for Marie Mueller as she poses with Ginny Esten (left) and Mary Sue Armstrong Smith. Esten is president of Camp Fire of Central Indiana and Smith is from Youth Job.

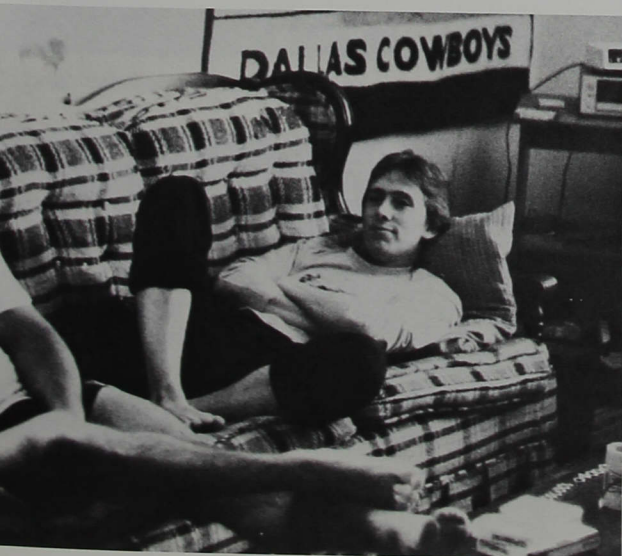
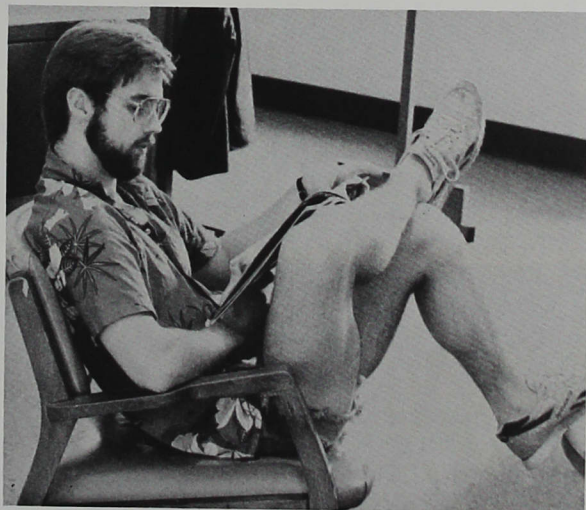
Susan Mills is tolerant of a yearbook photographer before class begins.

Freshman John Duffy, Senior Karen Duffy, Junior Amy Eaker and Sophomore George Hunter wait patiently to sell their books back to the bookstore.

Natalie Jewell and Shelly Patton prepare for class.



... to being fun lovin' and leisurely!



As others watch, the seniors attempt to maintain superiority over opponents in the annual tug-of-war at Brown County.

Senior Aline Berdine finds Midweek Worship as a good time to share a few laughs with Juniors Scott Fogo and Beth Langel.

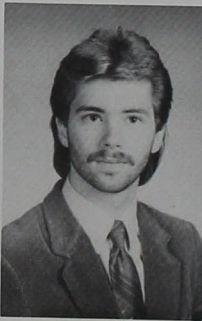
Sitting down with a magazine is how Tom Bayse passes the time before eating dinner.

Neil Fribley and Jeff Lovins relax after class by watching TV.

"Don't ...!" Michele Perry just wasn't quick enough to stop the yearbook photographer from taking her picture while she worked a board shift at WICR.



Jennifer Nelson



Jonathan Nelson



Brenda Nichter



Sue Nierman



Michelle O'Neal



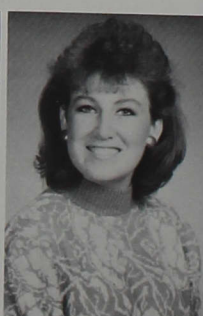
Robert Parks



Michele Perry



Jeff Pieper



Justina Plummer



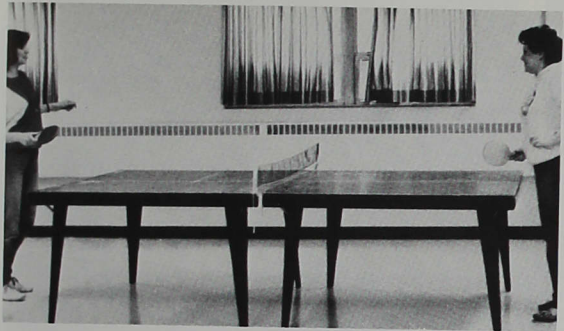
Stephen Ransburg



Laura Sando



Annette Schnebelt



Mary Scifres and Aline Berdine fill their free time with a game of ping pong.

During the honors convocation Karen Stalcup is presented an award.

Becky Smith and John Wicker enjoy the sights and sounds of the game room at Union Station.



Mary Scifres



Sharron Selke



Kimberly Smith



Rebecca Smith



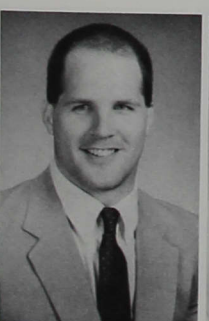
Kellie Stahl



Karen Stalcup



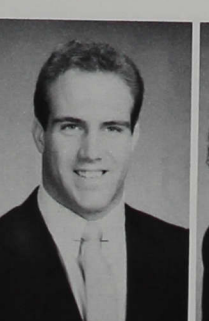
Daphne Stangland



Lance Strong



Pamela Stump



Joseph Swartz



Janet Swing

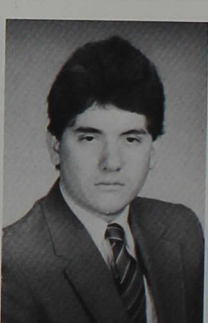
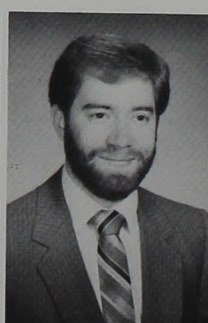
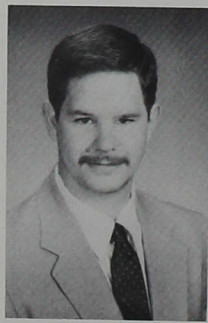
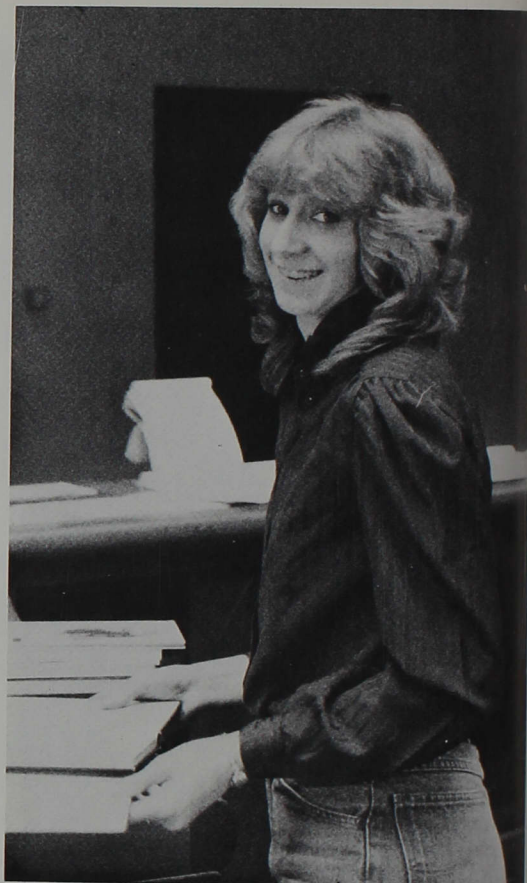


Laura Tardy

After class Bill Whaley decides to get in some practice of his golf swing.

A. J. Williams-Hilkene makes it look easy to check in some returned books.

Prior to their evening class Mark Wallace and Robin Ague show the normal state of mind that many students share.



Ronald Vest

Jeffrey Walker

Mark Wallace

Curt Welch

Darren Welch

Connie Wenning



James West

Jon Whaley

John Wicker

Kyle Wietholter

Audrey Williams-Hilkene

Rhonda Yoder



Journalism major Lisa Elliott was honored at the Communications Department graduation reception and presented a plaque by Janet McKinney, advisor, in recognition for graduating With Distinction and Summa Cum Laude. Lisa was the only senior to graduate With Distinction after successfully completing an honors project on gifted children. Posing with her department professors are Billy Catchings, McKinney, Elliott, Dr. Jefferson and Ed Roehling. McKinney presents Lisa another well-deserved journalism award. Also Lisa was named Outstanding Student in the Communications Department.

President Gene Sease described Lisa's consistent achievements and nearly perfect grade point average before announcing her as Esch Scholar.

While others applaud, Lisa proudly admires the plaque representing the highest honor given a U of I student.

With the last paste-up of *The Student* completed, Lisa celebrates her two years of being editor of the U of I newspaper.





Pulsing Changes



What was the most inspiring experience for you during clinicals?

***"Patient care."
Brenda Drake***

***"Interaction with families of patients in the oncology unit for the terminally ill."
Judy Wright***

***"Working with patients in the oncology unit to ease their suffering."
Jayne White***

"To hear people say 'thank you,' 'you helped me a lot,' or 'I appreciate what you've done.'"

Jenny Crates

"I learned a lot about myself. I was more comfortable in different situations."

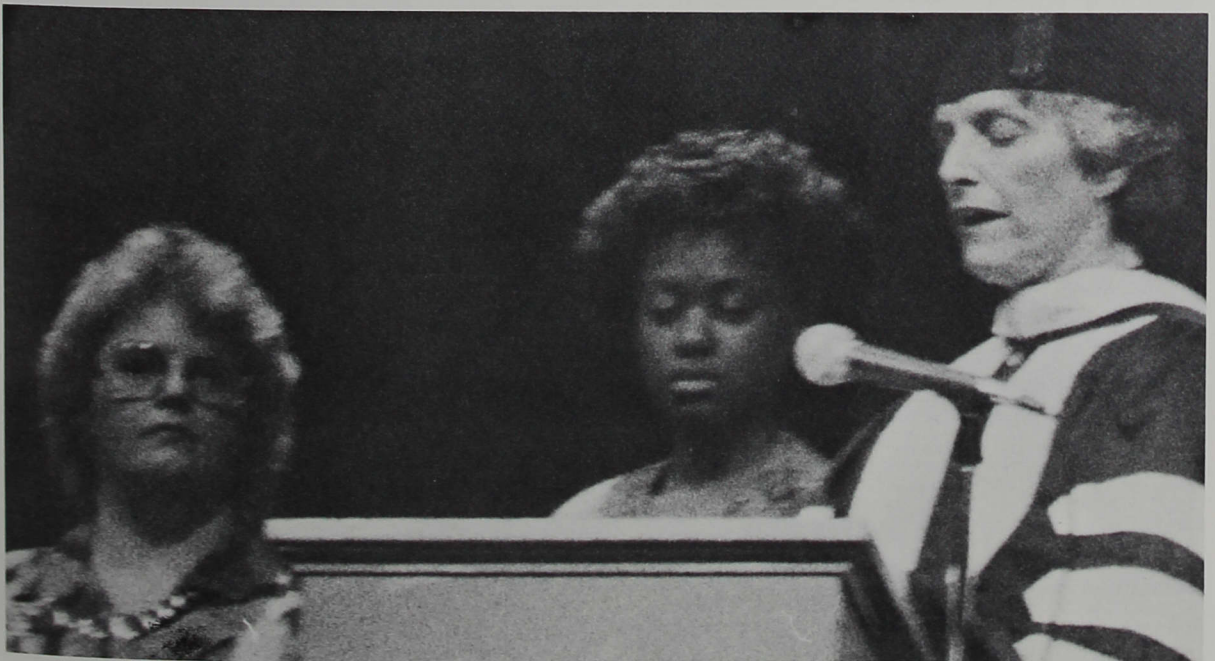
Lynne Kramer



A very happy Lynda Burton gets a hug after the baccalaureate pinning ceremony.

Pat Lee joins in the glee of an associate degree nurse.

Kristal Byrd receives an award from Dr. Briggs at the honors convocation.



Nursing changes mark progress

Of the many changes that have taken place within the University during the past few years, one of the more significant has occurred within the School of Nursing. According to LeAlice Briggs, Dean of Nursing, the recommendation to develop a traditional four-year baccalaureate nursing program was approved in 1983 and this year marked the attainment of one of their goals, the graduation of eighteen students from this program.

"In 1959, the University, then Indiana Central College, began its two-year nursing program. Actually, the development of the four-year program is just the following of a national trend to offer two levels of nursing. One presents the technical, the other concentrates on the professional aspects of nursing."

The two programs within the School are very similar, yet different. Dean Briggs stated, "the purpose of the two-year program is to prepare the technical nurse. We teach them direct care to patients — holistic nursing. The four-year program has a firm foundation in liberal arts. Not only do the four-year students have technical skills, but they are also educated in management and leadership. They are prepared to take a more leading role in the community. In this program, the students acquire skills for thinking in a more independent position."

Junior Polly Wyrick was first attracted

to the U of I because of this program. "Since the job offers in nursing are increasing, you need a four-year degree to get a good job. In some hospitals, RNs who have two years of education are having to go back to school. This school is set very well . . . that's why I came here."

Senior Sue Sheneman stated that the next goal of the new program is to gain accreditation. "After we graduate, the NLN (National League of Nurses) will visit the school next year to determine whether the program meets the criteria for accreditation."

Wyrick believes that the U of I's baccalaureate program has definite advantages over programs of other universities. "Because we start our clinicals earlier, in our second semester of our sophomore year, we have more experience. I work at the IU Medical Center and I have noticed that I have more technical knowledge and that I have more confidence in health care than many of the others. That gives me an extra advantage."

Overall, Dean Briggs stated that the main goal of both programs is to "teach the students how nurses can help people maintain their maximum level of wellness . . . to form good health habits. Basically, we want to educate our students to believe that they can contribute greatly in the health care field."

By Dana Drake



The Class of 1987, the first baccalaureate nursing graduates, say the Nightingale pledge together.

Kathy Joest joins others who have already been pinned after receiving a rose from Dr. Briggs. Kim Arthur is pinned by Pat Lee.



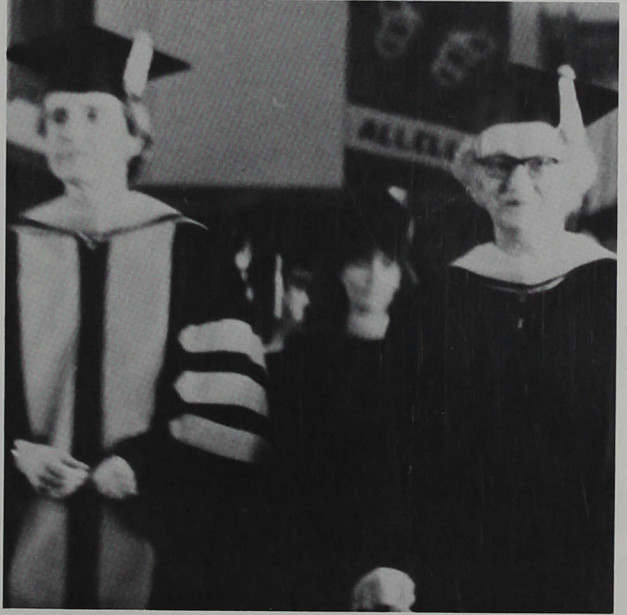


Kelly Norman shares graduation pride.

Dr. Hildegard Peplai delivers an encouraging speech.

Dr. Briggs and Dr. Peplai lead the processional after the ceremony.

Nursing graduates look on as Susan Beaton receives her pin.



Barb Padrick and Lisa Fite gather papers and purses ready to leave after class.

After finding a quiet place, Tonya Childers sits down with a book and escapes the overwhelming studies required of nursing students.

Kim Houston and Sue Sheneman humor the photographer while they spend time after class chatting.

Leisure time is rare, but Lynne Kramer and Carol Wiley manage to find some time to talk during the rush of the day.



Lora Biggs



Norma Bogue



Lynda Burton



Kristal Byrd



Tonya Childers



Jennifer Crates



Monica Davis



Juanita DeCalonne



Lisa Domingo



Kristina Esteb



Lisa Fite



Kimberly Houston



Lynne Kramer



Kelly Norman



Barbara Padrick



Rhonda Renner



Susan Roe



Lisa Schwieterman



Sue Sheneman



Karla Tielking



Carol Wiley



Lisa Wilson



Laura Youngstafel

There is a right and a wrong way of doing things. Cindy Line makes sure there are no air bubbles in the syringe before injecting the patient.

Darlene Jacks, Abby Dunsmore, Rebekah Chastain and Cindy Line check the patient's file.

Darlene Jacks and Rebekah Chastain practice taking care of the patient, the final goal behind all the hours of lectures, tests and clinicals.





Before going to the next lecture, Abby Dunsmore grabs some caffeine to keep herself going.

Brenda Drake discusses the answers following the nursing test.

Kathy Joest and Leslie Wilson relax after the test.



"Another killer done," reflects Kim Arthur about the test she just completed.



Kimberly Arthur



Susan Beaton



Rebekah Chastain



Brenda Drake



Abby Dunsmore



Vickie Huehls



Darlene Jacks



Kathryn Joest



Cynthis Line



Kelly Myers



Laural White



Leslie Wilson



Judy Wright



As class president graduating Senior Linda Sittler passes the University torch to next year's student president Jennifer Helms.

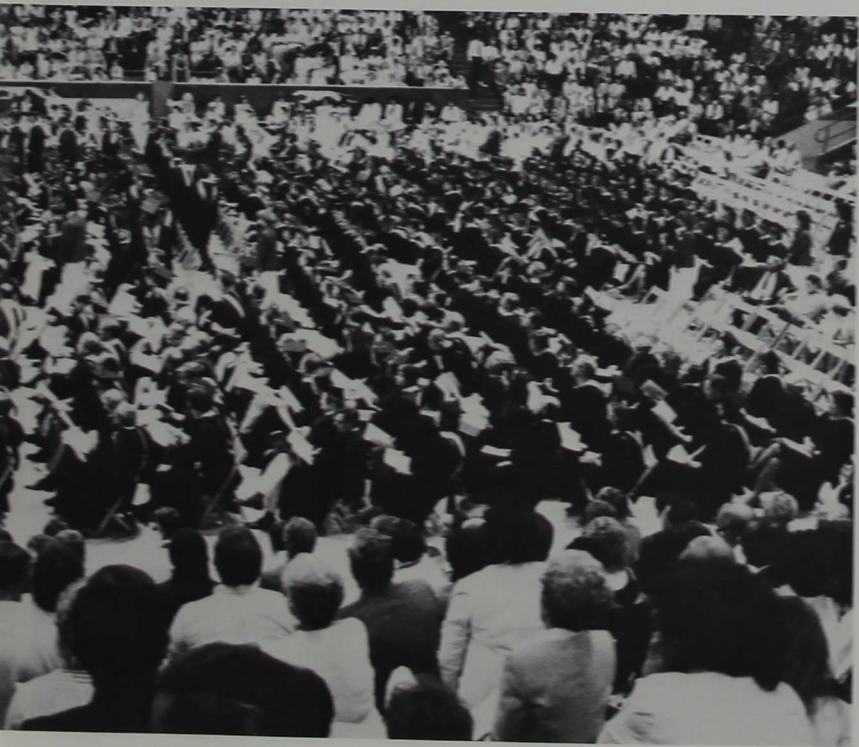
Karen Duffy smiles at her fiancée before continuing in the processional of 325 graduating seniors.





Dr. Otis Bowen delivers the commencement address. The former Indiana governor is now secretary of Health and Human Services.

Graduates try to keep cool in the partially shaded sidewalk area between Esch and Nicoson Halls.



Kim Ewing jumps for joy and yells, "I've made it! This is great!"

The audience listens for that special name to be read by Dean Carl Stockton.



Undergoing Changes



What was your greatest adjustment to college life?

"Having a roommate. At home, I didn't have to share a room with anyone."

Kim Farmer

"The only disappointment that I have had deals with how the school treats us less than adults."

Tammy Middleton

"A big problem is adjusting to the way homework is assigned. In high school you are given homework that is due every day. In college people put off doing papers and studying and have to cram at the last minute. In high school you can get by with that. In college you can't."

John Ford

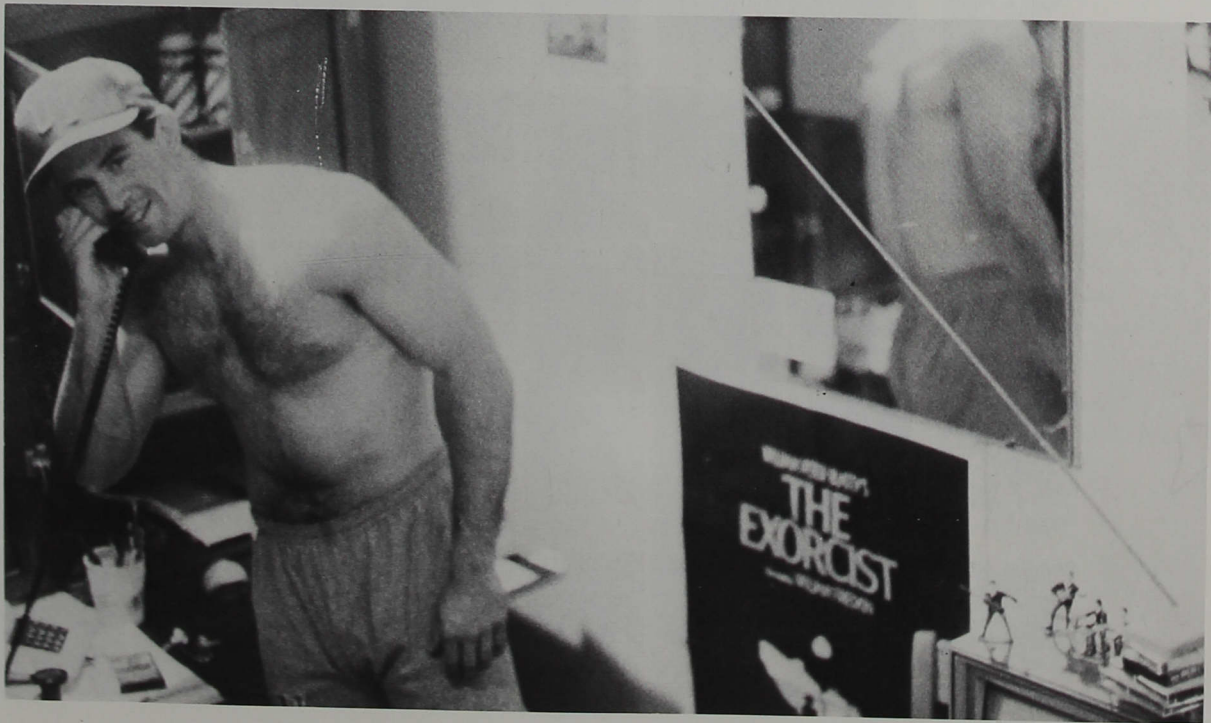
"My biggest adjustment is disciplining myself to study. It's hard to keep on top."

Kelli Vesler

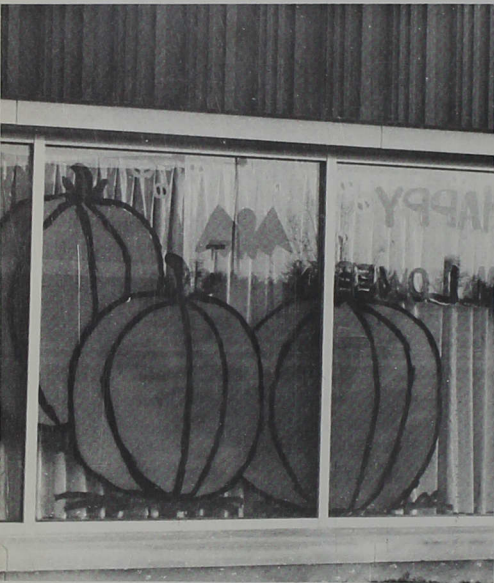
Jeffrey Davis transports carpet to change his room to be more like home.

Changing pace from studying, Junior Diana Cobbs finds herself in a ticklish situation at the hands of Freshman Will Kinser.

Resident assistant Jeff (Butch) Rybak takes a break to talk to his girlfriend.



The spirit of Halloween evident in dorm windows was matched by the spirit of fun at the Halloween dance.



- Mary B. Acra
 Greg M. Adams
 Mary A. Adams
 Susan R. Adams
 Julie A. Adkins
 Todd E. Adkins
 Gail Alexander
- Todd A. Alexander
 James B. Allen
 T. M. Allen
 Randall R. Allman
 Elaine H. Almeida
 Lois A. Altman
 Bonnie B. Anderson
- Steven T. Anderson
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 Michelle M. Anderson
 Timothy M. Annee
 Donna E. Aragon
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 Timothy J. Arndt
- Gail Arnold
 Vivian D. Arnold
 Kerry L. Arthur
 Kimberly D. Arthur
 Bradley E. Atchison
 Ty Atkins
 Niall R. Atkinson
- Steven M. Atzhorn
 Dawn R. Ault
 Janine M. Austin
 Jeanine A. Austin
 Michael J. Baber
 Robin R. Bailey
 April L. Baker





What Halloween party would be complete without Count Dracula and spooky decorations in windows!



Michelle D. Baker
Rhonda K. Baker
Scott K. Bammer
Michael P. Bangert
Peter T. Banks
Rosan L. Barkalow
J. Barker

Lori A. Barkman
Sandra L. Barnard
Sandra L. Barrick
Michael L. Barsha
Pamela G. Bartley
Scott A. Barton
Tammy R. Barton

Laura A. Battles
Troy E. Bauer
Karen A. Baxter
David A. Bays
Kathy A. Baysinger
Bart A. Beard
William R. Beattie, Jr.

Timothy L. Beauchamp
Brenda S. Becker
Ronald J. Beebe
John M. Beery
Roger L. Behrman
Beverly J. Belcher
Alice M. Belschner

John D. Bender
Julie A. Bennett
John J. Bernauer
James J. Berridge
Tina A. Berry
Tina M. Berry
Mike A. Bessignano

Freshmen Lisa Smith and Kelley Adams swing and swap comments about events of the day.

Freshman Jackie Martin takes a breather in the Esch Hall lounge.

Basking in the sun is Freshman Paul Eakles' method of using up "free time."



Catherine E. Betker
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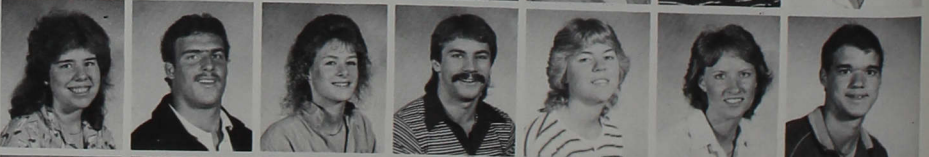
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Antoinette Boone
Todd A. Boots
Mark H. Bosley
Noelle W. Bough
Craig D. Bowden
Eric A. Bowman



Mimsy M. Bowman
Oliver P. Bradley
Jennifer C. Brandt
Dean E. Branstetter
Denise L. Braun
Laura L. Bray
Steven J. Bright



Lewis P. Brinkman, Jr.
Kerri L. Brinson
Robert W. Bristow
Jesse B. Broomfield
Angela D. Broughton
Darlene S. Brown
Kenneth W. Bruce





Jonathon D. Brumley
 Jeannette Brunning
 Kristina A. Brust
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 Stacey L. Budd

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 Vikki L. Burgess
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 Michael J. Burns
 Renee Burns

Alan Bush
 Jennifer A. Butcher
 Kelly Jo Butcher
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 John J. Caccamise, Jr.
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 Deanna L. Cambridge

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 Rhonda R. Carmichael
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Presidential Aides

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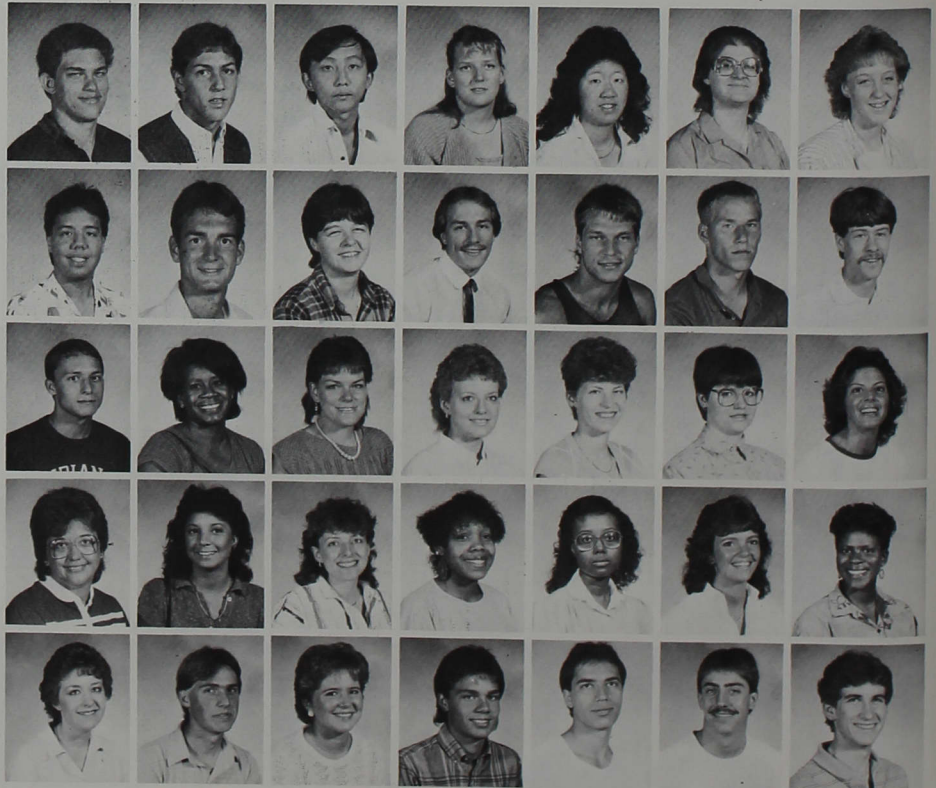
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Ronald J. Chroboy, Jr.
David R. Clapp

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Anna Clinkscales
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Kathryn L. Cohen
Sherril L. Colbert
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Carla M. Collier

Stacey A. Campton
Paul A. Conners
Camela R. Conrad
Jeffrey A. Conrad
Stavros A. Constantinou
Richard E. Contos
Garth A. Cooley



Alphi Chi

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Mason. Row Two: Dr. Willey, Melissa Jinks, Alan Huggler, Dr. Cassel, Shalon Guenin, Cathy Castor, Greg Adams.



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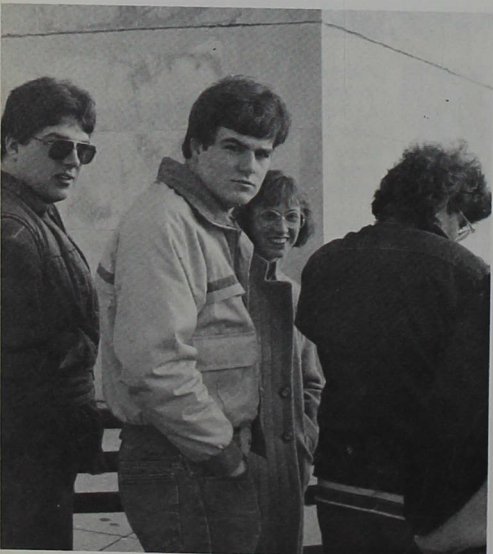
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Lavada L. Cunningham
Danelle R. Curry
Kristin D. Curry
Christopher Cutshaw
Elaine A. Dalton
Wendy L. Davidson

Peace Contest

PEACE CONTEST Marie Mueller, Chaplain John Young, Tammy Kile.



Taking a rest from sightseeing on the steps of the Washington Memorial are Tim Fritz, Doug Nelson, Susan Leinger and Cheryl Szalay.



Junior Janet Vondrak and Sophomore Cheryl Szalay take time to "smile for the camera" on their way to the American Humanics Management Institute.

U of I students await take off from the Indianapolis airport on their way to Washington D.C.



Speech Team

Michele Perry, Jeff Pierson and Kerri Brinson proudly display awards of the speech team which earned them qualifying points to compete at Nationals in April.

SPEECH TEAM Row One: Michele Perry and Jeff Pierson. Row Two: Coach Billy Catchings and Kerri Brinson.



Kimberli K. Davies
 Jeffrey W. Davis
 Jennifer A. Davis
 Kenneth W. Davis
 Rebecca J. Davis
 Janice A. Deasy
 Andrew J. Deck

Tammy L. Deckard
 Lesley K. Degenhart
 Michael K. Dellinger
 Katherine Derival
 Maria T. Diaz
 Joan Dickey
 Sandra K. Dickson

Christine J. Dining
 Danita M. Dixon
 Nancy L. Doan
 Carrie A. Doane
 Toni L. Dodson
 Janine R. Donikian
 Kenneth Donley

Dayna A. Dotson
 April L. Dowden
 Thomas E. Downard
 Kelly B. Draper
 James S. Driver
 Lewis A. Droussiotis
 Lisa M. Dueson

John M. Duffy
 James M. Duffey
 Pamela A. Dukas
 Amy J. Eaker
 Paul R. Eakle
 Lynn E. Easter
 Todd M. Ebbert

Freshmen Penny Mathews and Laura Haines study intently for tests.

Juniors Uwe Klemm and Kristy Leatherman work in the lab.



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Sabrina M. Ehlert
David N. Eichhorn
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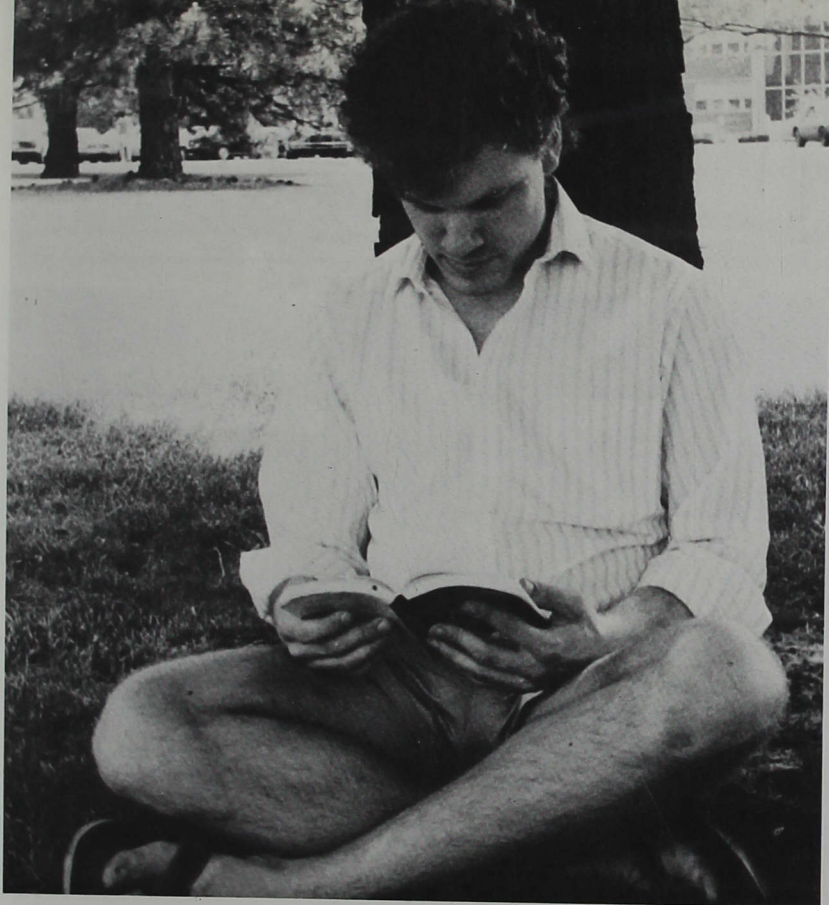
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Kirk D. Fields
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Michelle L. Findley
Gail L. Fischer

Jeffrey M. Fitch
Dana J. Flack
Anthony E. Flaig
G. Flake
Mary B. Flanders
Cynthia J. Flight
Scott E. Fogo





Junior Randy Nicolai reads a book for class enjoying the break from the heat under a tree.

Making sure everything is picture-perfect, Junior Monica Kreisher concentrates patiently on her artwork.



Kenneth D. Foland
Ellen M. Foley
Diane M. Folk
John E. Ford
Tara S. Ford
Joddi L. Foreman
Doug E. Forsell

Angela Foster
Eric W. Foster
Gail A. Foster
Sherri L. Fowler
Pamela G. Foyle
Shelley A. Frageman
Sharon K. Fransico

Lorene D. Frank
David E. Freeland
Rebecca L. French
Timothy W. Fretz
Ted W. Frye
Carol D. Fuzzell
Tammy L. Gadson

Howard D. Gamble, Jr.
Richard C. Games
Christine Gandolph
Christa R. Garriott
Sara D. Geist
Darrell R. Gibson
Richard T. Gilman

Lisa S. Gohman
Davina P. Goodman
Michael W. Goodspeed
R. Gordon
Warren L. Gorsuch, Jr.
April L. Gothan
Christine M. Graft

Sigma Zeta

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Row Two: Dr. Brooker, Tina Ferguson, Roger



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Ryan E. Greene
Danielle R. Greenwald
Laurent P. Grelard
Susan L. Grider

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Amy J. Hamm

Kelli J. Hamm
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Raymond Hardie
Lisa M. Hardin
Patrick D. Harless
Darcy L. Harrington
Lynn Harrington



Residence Hall Association

RHA Row One: Susan Carrico, Kyle Wietholter, Lisa Smith, Missy McCoy. Row Two: Jim Hopper, Beth Langel, Jane Outman, Greg Adams.



Jennifer R. Harris
Lance M. Harris
Phyllis A. Hart
Thomas S. Hartshorn
Lisa A. Harvey
Carol L. Hatfield
Miriam A. Hawbecker

Patricia L. Hayes
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Lucy Hill
Nathan W. Hillenburg
Kristina K. Hinesly
Julie D. Hockersmith

Astronomy Club

ASTRONOMY CLUB Front Row: John Wicker, Brad Dickey, Gail Fischer, Cathie Hancock, Brian Jones, Janet Vondrak. Row Two: Dr. Gommel, Joan Vermillion, Mark Zerr.



Janice M. Hoeltke
Cynthia A. Hoffman
Kevin B. Hoffman
R. Paul Holle
Linda M. Hollowell
Lynn A. Hooper
Betsy L. Horn



Heidi A. Hornaday
Charles E. Horsman
Sheila T. Horton
Gail A. Hostetler
Kendall S. Hottell
Todd C. Hottell
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Susan M. Hynes
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Brad H. Jackson
Jane A. Jackson





Youth Agency Administration



Concert Band



David E. Jagers
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Susan M. Jarvis
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Melissa A. Jinks

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Christopher Kaufman
David A. Kearschner
Kathleen F. Keck
Scott T. Kehl
M. Keinking
Gerald L. Kellems

Kathleen A. Kelley
Chris A. Kelly
John E. Kelly
Karen K. Kelly
Kelly A. Kemble
Todd A. Kendrick
Scott M. Kennedy

James Conner completes work on sports captions and layouts.

Senior Connie Wenning inputs name and captions. The yearbook staff used the new IBM computers for copyfitting, a welcome change for deadlines!

Sabrina Ehler poses with advisor Janet McKinney during the Communications Department awards banquet. Sabrina was recognized for outstanding work as photo editor of the newspaper and producing more than required for her yearbook practicum.



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 Wilma C. Kidd
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 Terrence L. Lacy



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Helping hands change homes

Seventeen students and two other adults gave a week of their Christmas vacation to change the homes of the economically disadvantaged to make them safe, warm and dry. They worked in Jonesville, Virginia from December 14 to 20 as participants in the Appalachia Service Project, a home repair program affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

The participants were Kathy Jo Bennett, Kelly Carpenter, Rich Games, Mike Goodspeed, Rich Harris, Tammy Kile, Cathy Langel, Carol Morrival, Doug Nelson, Randy Nicolai, Sue Owen, John Sibley, Don and Janet Vondrak, Susie Weaver, Linda Willey and Nancy Zimmerman. John A. Young, University chaplain, and his father, Loman R. Young, provided technical expertise.

Groups from Alabama and U of I joined forces to lend a hand in Jonesville, Virginia.

Sophomore Susan Weaver puts power behind the broom while cleaning at her project site.



James P. Lovins
Daniel K. Lucas
Gina L. Lucas
Donald B. Lutz
Christine Lux
David C. Luze
Joseph W. Lyon



Robert D. Madden
Tamiko T. Madden
Joseph R. Maher
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John C. Mahowald
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 Steven R. Minton
 Jeffrey S. Mitchell

Low Cyclorama interest sparks change

The hot, humid day was visibly taking its toll on the fourth and final member of the team "Swimmers;" he was heavily perspiring and the veins in both his face and legs were engorged, pumping blood through his exhausted frame. As he rounded the last curve of the oval track, his goal was in sight — the checkered flag. Pushing his body to the limit, he crossed the finish line, making his team the men's winners of the 1987 Cyclorama race.

Although this race ended like any other year, with a winning team, a faculty vs. student softball game, an awards presentation, and a student dance at Nicolson Hall, some see the beginning of this year's event as one low in both energy and participation.

Junior Ken Donley, a member of the team finishing last, "Spanky and the Gondos," said that "five days before the race, there were only three teams; two days later, however, there was a total of six teams."

John Kelly, a member of the "Swimmers," said, "I was really disappointed in both the low numbers of riders and their not preparing for the race; there was only one women's team and one coed team." Kelly, along with team member Shawn Wood, sophomore, began practicing for this year's race in the fall, averaging 30 miles per day.

Sandy Flowers, assistant director of Student Life, sees the problem of low participation as stemming from a larger problem. "It gets back to the structure of programming. Because the budget is limited, the publicity is really lacking. Also, in the past there have not been structured committees. Now we have committees where students can join to work on things they enjoy, such as contemporary entertainment . . . Programming is a hit or miss job at best."

In order to increase participation in 1988's Cyclorama, Donley believes that preparation should begin now. "I think that there needs to be some type of incentives, such as awards for most original team name and best uniforms to make the students want to participate as riders and not just as spectators."

Flowers, in an attempt to increase student participation in all areas, is working on a "master calendar," which will be handed out to all students during fall registration. "Included in the calendar will be times for events such as Cyclorama, class elections, and for club meetings."

On a brighter side, Flowers concludes that "although it still needs much work, I think that if the information in it reaches the public, the results could be wonderful."

By Dana Drake





Mary Moore enjoys Europe with her fleximester students.

Sandy Barrick and Russ Spicer toss water balloons at each other as a class activity to study the effects of competition on personality of the group.



Rex Laing works for the perfect composition in a photograph at the Indianapolis Zoo.

David Freeland, Kim Ewing and Karen Duffy listen to instructor Janet McKinney as she recommends exposure improvements for an enlargement in photojournalism.

Stacy J. Mitchell
 Susan E. Modesitt
 Christie L. Mohr
 Thurman Montgomery
 Marsha A. Moore
 Ralanda R. Moorhead
 Kerry L. Moren



Kerri J. Morgan
 Mark R. Mortier
 Mark W. Mosley
 Tracy Jo Murray
 Ann M. Najem
 Jamie L. Neal
 Mitzi L. Need



Jerry L. Neese
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Graduate Janet Maze, her daughter and Junior Marsha Moore enjoy action at a U of I football game.

Freshman Tamiko Madden and Junior Stephanie Blake check the directions before measuring chemicals in photojournalism.

Freshman Jesse Broomfield attempts to block Freshman Jeff Roberts' shot while playing dunkball.



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Newspaper photo editor Sabrina Ehlert and chief photographer David Lannan discuss the best negative to be printed for a newspaper deadline.



Adviser Janet McKinney discusses changes for *The Student* with next year's editor Greg Seiter. The U of I newspaper increased frequency this year and will increase number of pages next year. "The staff will be capable of producing a minimum of eight pages bi-weekly next year," said McKinney.

Stephanie Blake verifies Trimble Hall fire repair information with Ken Hottell.





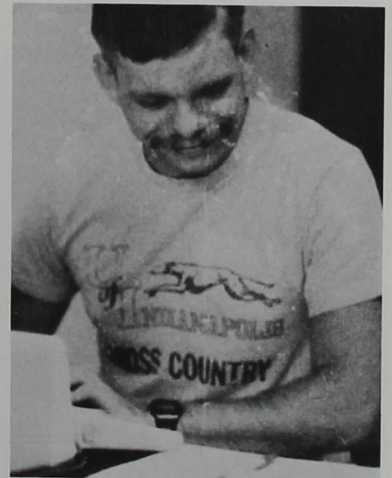
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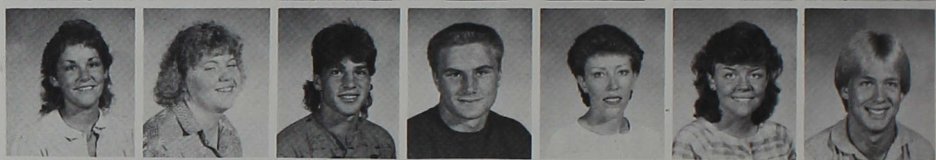
Copy editor Rich Harris makes changes at the computer.

Editor Lisa Elliott cuts border tape boxing an article. Editor for two years, Elliott, McKinney and the staffs worked to make progressive changes in content, format and frequency of the newspaper to a bi-weekly publication.

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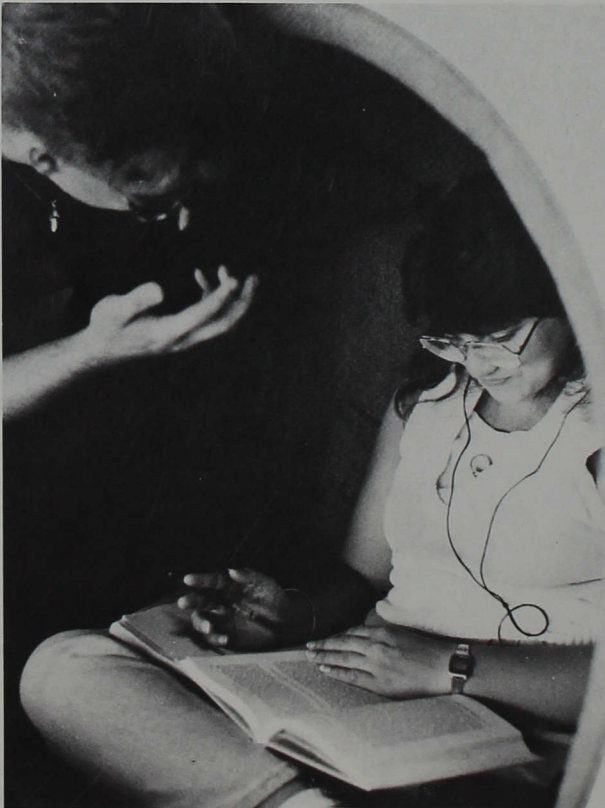
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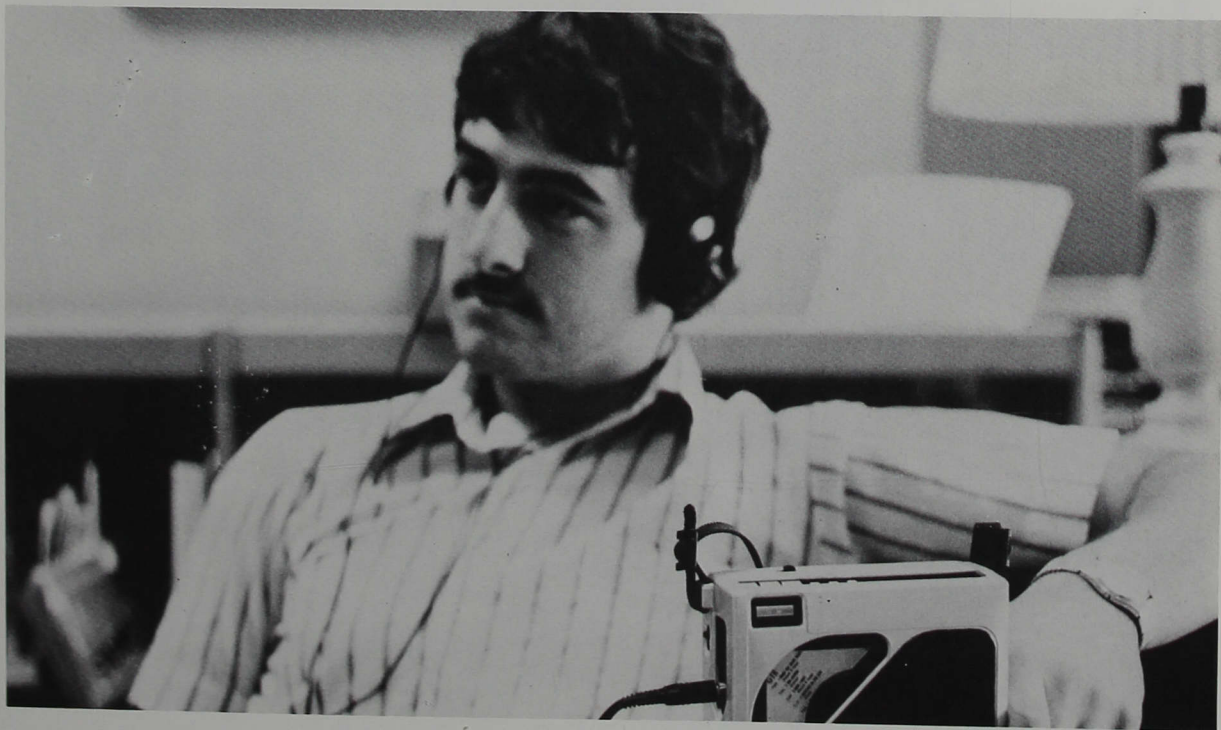
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Freshman Marie Johnson manages to maintain her concentration on her book and her music despite fellow Freshman Chris Kirk's clowning around.

Taking a study break to play music, Freshman Dave Hupp plays the piano in North Hall's recreation room.

Cassette disk players marked a change in music listening for U of I students including Sophomore Kyle Greene.

Music in the Streets

Music in the Streets was planned as a series of special talent nights during which faculty and students could perform for each other. Instead, it was a one night stand but what a night that was indeed.

Professor Alice Friman enlightened listeners with selections for her original collection of poetry.

Dr. Perry Kea played the role of MC for the special event in Streets Corner.

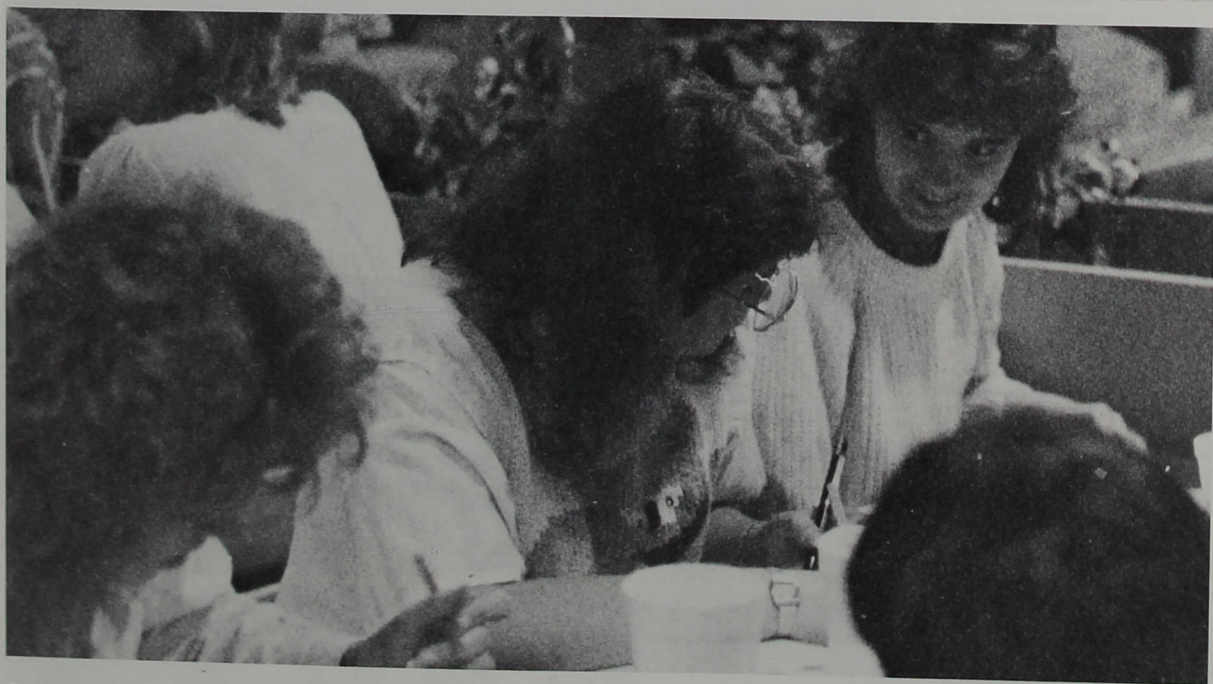


Co-organizers Chuck Griffin and David Hupp proved that they could be on their way to stardom.



Joan Petty awaits another customer as cashier at Streets Corner.

Freshman Karrie O'Conner enjoys her food order from the menu in Streets Corner.



Trying to study was made impossible by all the exceptional performances of students and faculty.

MENC

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Sitting: Jennifer Sedgewick, Lisa Stombaugh.

Standing: Rebecca French, Pat McQueen, Jennifer Davis, Gwynda Eversole and Davina Goodman.



Rebecca S. Snyder
Bonnie S. Sommers
Rachelle E. Spangler
Mary V. Spears
Michelle L. Speckman
Stacey K. Speedy
Russell R. Spicer



John Spray
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Barbara A. Spurgeon
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Michelle R. Sullivan
Nancy D. Summe
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Mu Phi Epsilon

MU PHI EPSILON Front Row: Rachel Killin, Diana Cobbs, Davina Goodman, Lori Keim, Carol Hatfield. Back Row: Dr. JoAnn Domb, Rebekah Killin, Mary Scifres.



Kristina L. Swenson
Cheryl A. Szalay
Christopher Tanner
Larry S. Taulman
James L. Taylor
Jenifer L. Taylor
Lisa M. Taylor

Robert C. Taylor
Tamra K. Taylor
Stephanie A. Teal
David H. Tennis
Brock S. Terry
Angelique K. Thomas
Brad Thomas

M. L. Thomas
Darren Thompson
Lee D. Thompson
Micheale Thompson
Ratchany N. Thongphay
Nicholas T. Tides
Martha J. Tielking

Pamela L. Tincher
Carol A. Tinsley
Brian T. Titzer
Marissa M. Tolentino
Pame'la S. Tomamichael
D. L. Tompkins
William L. Tongate

Nathan L. Towle
Kevin C. Troy
Sheri Ulm
Kris C. Upshaw
Sergio Urbelz
Jay D. Vahle
Joseph P. VanCamp

Crimson Express

CRIMSON EXPRESS Row One: Jeannie Pritchard,
Tamra Kile, Scott Hainey, Angela Broughton,
Donna Aragon.



Gregory L. VanCleave
Brian A. Vance
Lisa S. Vance
Julie A. Vandeman
Bonnie L. Vega
Brian A. Vermillion
Troy L. Vest



Donald E. Vondrak
Janet E. Vondrak
John D. Vormohr
Matthew D. Wade
Barbara L. Wagner
Craig W. Waits
Olivia Waldkoetter



Patricia R. Wallace
Jack L. Wallen, Jr.
Jill S. Waltz
Natalie J. Ward
William E. Ward
Sonya K. Ware
Debra R. Weaver



Susan K. Weaver
Dennis A. Webb
Diane L. Weber
Scott M. Wells
Michelle A. Wenning
Darryl R. Wentz
June Ann Wernke



Karol S. Wernke
Barbie A. Wetzel
Danielle M. Wheeler
Jamie K. Whetstone
Amy L. White
Cynthia Whittler
John G. Weitholter



Debutation Teams

DEBUTATIONS TEAMS Row One: Tammy Kile, Jane Outman, Ann Rillie, Lisa Percy, Jennifer Helms, Kelly Smith, Lara Copeland, Pam Carpenter, Debbie Coake. Row Two: Jeannie Pritchard, Michelle Wenning, Linda Hendricks. Row Three:

Randy Nicolai, Paul Chen, Aline Berdine, Mike Rogers, Dave Hupp, Scott Fogo, Beth Langel, Mark Pfotenhauer, Debbie Rogers, Darrin Long, Jay Vahle, Kelly Carpenter.



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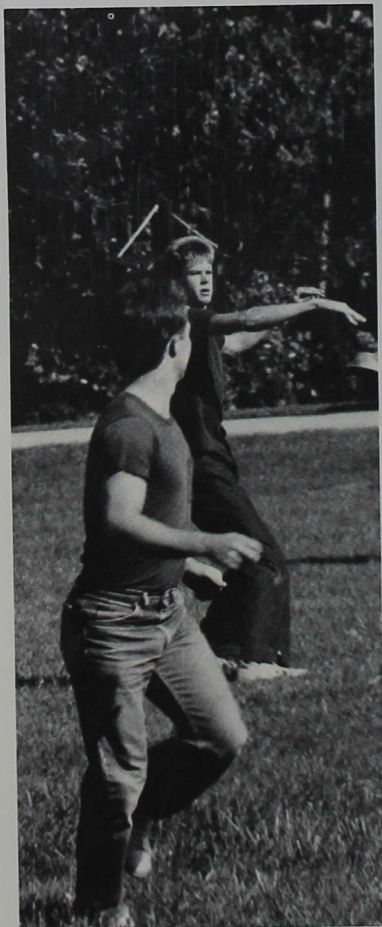
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Michael D. Wynn
Polly L. Wyrick
Michael S. Yager
Won J. Yang
J. J. Yantiss
Rhonda K. Yates

Undergoing changes to the lighter side



Pretending to be a future NFL star quarterback, Freshman Steve Carter sends Sophomore Greg Seiter deep for the pass.

Freshman Mike Lynch tries to reach over Junior Scott Bless to catch an oncoming frisbee.

Hamming it up are Sophomore Chris Kirk, Junior Janet Vondrak, Freshman Dave Hupp and Junior Scott Fogo.



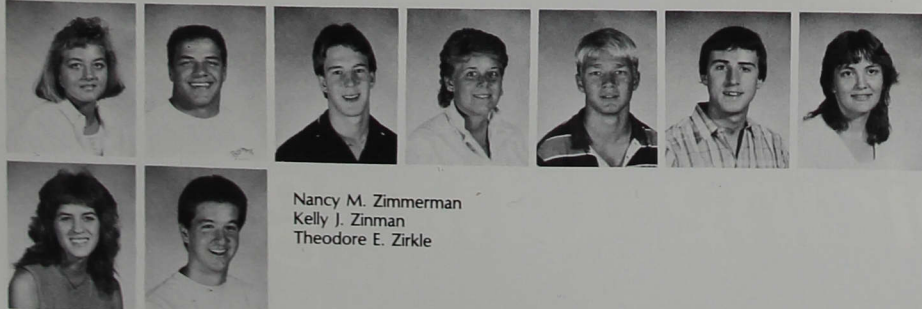
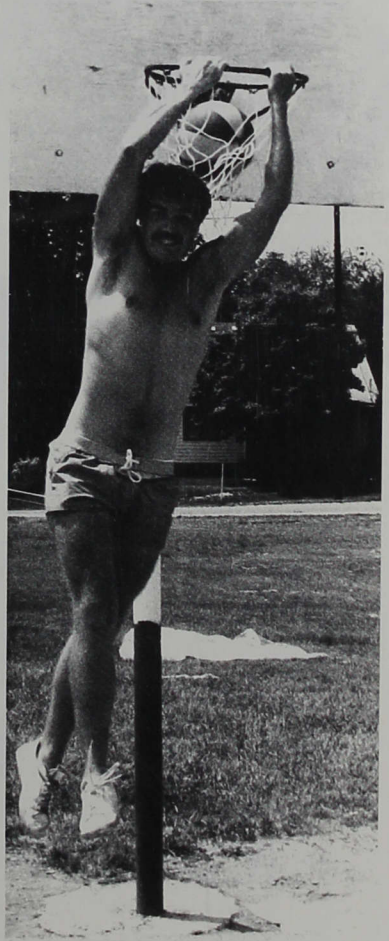


Displaying her own unique type of make-up, Sophomore Angela Siefert gives Miss America something to worry about.

Sophomore Tracy Shope, Junior Monica Kreisher and Freshman Penny Roa stand "ready" to protect their hall.

Enjoying a trip to the zoo for photojournalism are Junior Amy Eaker, Senior Karen Duffy, Junior Stephanie Blake and Sophomore Dean Huppert.

Junior Kevin Smith takes time out to smile for the camera while playing dunk ball at Southport Elementary.



Stephanie L. York
Robert P. Young
Troy S. Young
Corinne D. Youngman
Laura A. Youngstafel
David A. Zehr
Mark J. Zerr

Nancy M. Zimmerman
Kelly J. Zinman
Theodore E. Zirkle



Voicing Changes



As U of I leaders focus on future development of our institution, what should be a major concern?

"In addition to the new facility, the University should move towards more community involvement such as cultural entertainment similar to Clowes Hall."

Dr. Kenneth Borden

"The student should always be our concern. Student recruitment should center attention on students with good academic and leadership qualities."

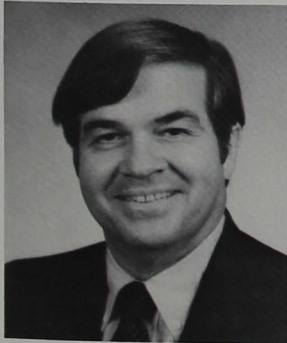
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"Our liberal arts education program provides a broad base from which our graduates may transfer between vocations. To enhance that marketing excellence, we should develop an even greater emphasis on career planning, graduate school counseling and internships."

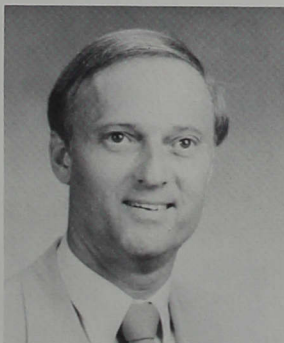
Janet McKinney

President Gene Sease delivers opening comments at the Commencement ceremony at Nicoson Hall.

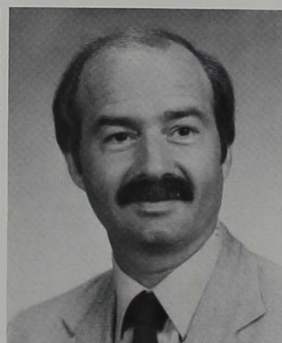
Dr. Norbert Neuss, president, and F. Bruce Peck Jr., treasurer of the Fine Arts Society, proudly display the distinctive George Foster Peabody Award in recognition of outstanding programs by the Fine Arts Society on WICR.



Dean Noel Baker



Ken Hottell
Treasurer



Dean David Huffman



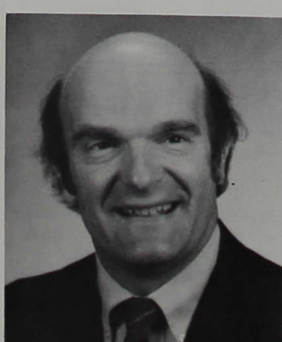
Dean Joan Persell



Dr. Gene Sease
President



Dean Carl Stockton



Dr. Lynn Youngblood
Vice-President

Faculty



Collins, Meier Retire

Changes in University personnel occur each year, but announcements about the retirement of professors Betty Collins and Dr. Marga Meier were changes that faculty and staff hated to hear.

When Collins came to U of I in 1968, she had two main goals in mind. One goal was to establish an early field experience program which would get students into a variety of classroom situations early in their college career. Her second goal was to establish a reading program in which students would learn to teach reading at various levels.

The field experience is designed to give students an insight into the field of education and an opportunity to determine whether or not they really want to teach.

"In order to be successful teachers they have to be dedicated and want to do it," said Collins.

When she established the early field experience program, Collins was ten years ahead of the state's requirement for teacher certification. In establishing the reading program she was five years ahead of the requirement for teacher licensing.

Dr. Marga Meier lived in a small town of 10,000 and moved to a city of 100,000 at the age of 15. Her father was a banker and her mother stayed home to take care of the family and house. She attended a 10-year diploma school and continued her education at a university — all of this in a war-threatened and eventually post-war occupied country.

Dr. Meier gives credit for her interest and fascination with foreign language to growing up in Bad Kissingen, Germany. Her interest in history was sparked by the museums, beautiful Baroque palace and medieval castles in Wuerzburg where she attended the University Preparatory School. She finished her education just as World War II was ending.

Meier left Germany in 1955. An opportunity to teach guided her to University of Indianapolis. A sign on her office door, "Help Stamp Out Foreign Languages — Learn One" emphasizes her belief in the value of languages.

"An individual who possesses a knowledge of a foreign language is beginning to be called an intellectual and given much respect," said Meier. According to Dr. William Bishop, who has known her for 20 years, "Meier is one such respected individual."

By Sabrina Ehlert & David Lannan



Professor Betty Collins finishes her last day at the University by opening a letter from a former student, now a teacher.

Dr. Marga Meier prepares the last test she will give before she retires from teaching at the University in the language department.

Paul Washington-Lacey and Dr. Marga Meier listen to the speaker at the International Festival.

Professor Collins (right) joins students Karen Baxter (left), and Susan Waltz (center) in listening to Dan Baxter (right) as he reads an article to be used for class discussion.





Floyd Satterlee (left) an instructor from North Central High School and Professors Friman and Stoneburner from the University, congratulate a 1987 graduate.

Dr. Richard Williams discusses stage directions, lighting and set design.



Faculty members enjoy socializing at Brown County Day.

Linda Rodebaugh checks the appointment calendar for the counselors as part of her responsibilities in the Academic Services office at the University of Indianapolis.

Staff

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Why were the University apartments opened to juniors and seniors for next year?

"It's an attempt to free up space in residential halls and is an alternative to building a new dorm."

Larry Bledsoe

Despite the fact they have to work, staff members of the University's food service enjoy Brown County Day.

Rosalie Fletcher of the Public Relations Department uses her creative talent to design an award.



David Anderson



Erma Backer



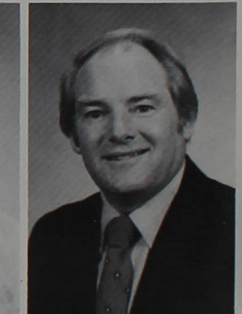
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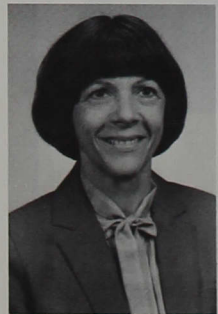
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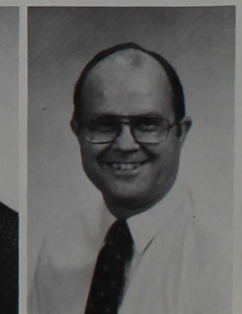
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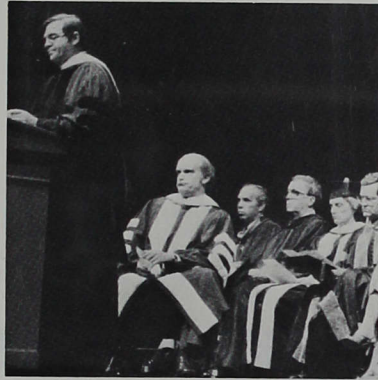
Daniel Briere



LeAlice Briggs



William Bright



What is the purpose of the added Spanish courses and video series focused on the coming Pan American games?

"We introduce people to the language skills and cultures . . . fine-tuning people's appreciation for these areas."

Dan Briere



Placement Office Director, Paul Gabonay, highlights the valuable sections in the *University's Placement Manual* - "Chart Your Own Course."

Faculty members seriously contemplate the Holy Scripture passages that Associate Academic Dean Noel Baker reads during opening convocation.

Dr. Toni Morris frowns as she makes notes for her next class period.

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Albert Brinson



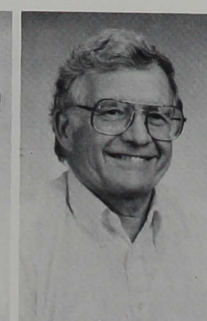
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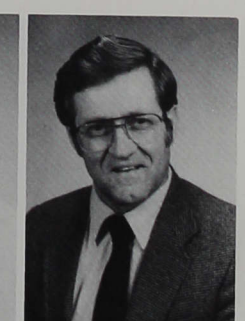
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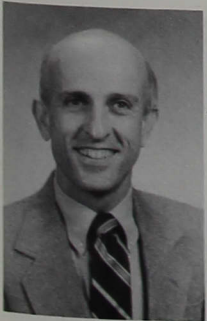
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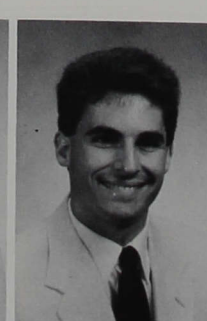
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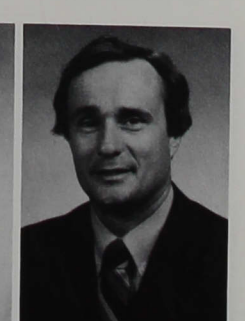
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Christopher Denari



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Dr. Meier greets students in German as Alice Reisinger entertains on a recorder.

Donna Dean-Evers pulls herself along the rope of a challenge course while on an American Humanics Retreat.

Why was the grade point scale changed from 12.0 to 4.0?

"One of the primary reasons was to make our grading system more standard."

Diane Metheny



Katherine Dimmock



Jo Ann Domb



Elizabeth Domholdt



Martha Driscoll



Elizabeth Dugan



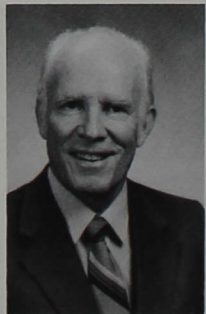
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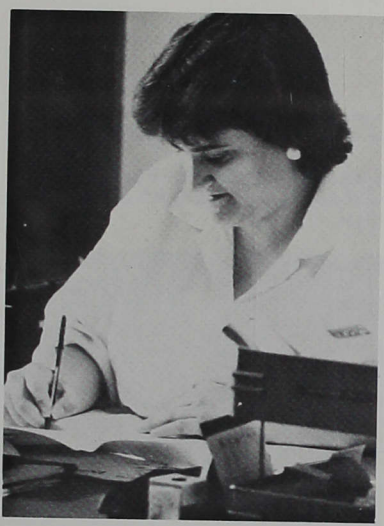
Susan Fleck



Sandy Flowers



J. Kenneth Forbes



Jackie Johnson, WICR secretary, schedules a change in the board shift schedule.

Pat Maple, secretary for theater, pauses between phone calls to explain theater ticket prices.

What changes are being made involving the radio station?

"We will be adding compact discs in the radio production studios for better quality productions."

Ed Roehling

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James Foust



Doris Fowler



Linda Fowler



Alice Friman



Charlotte Gaines



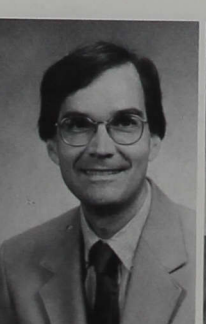
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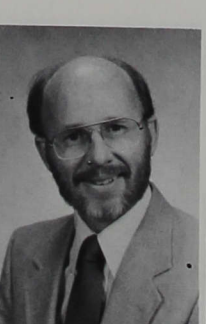
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Marcia Kehlback, President Sease's secretary, diligently tries to finish the year-end paperwork.

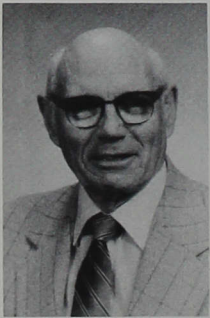


Sophomores Mary Kaster and Christina Gross receive guidance from Dr. John Batey, chemistry professor.

Why was the convocation requirement changed from six semesters to five semesters of credit?

"That was mainly a problem of logistics. We really had far too many students than we had seats."

Dr. Perry Kea



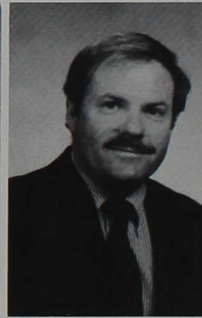
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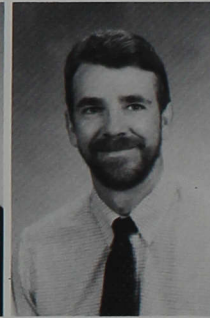
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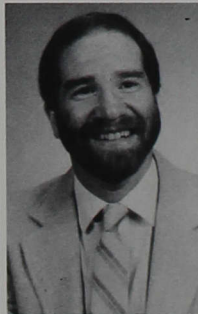
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Elizabeth Kiggins



Paul Kranovsky



Lee Krumkalns



Patricia Lee



David Lewis



Phylis Lin



Dee Schaad mixes poetry with painting.

Elizabeth Efroymsen and Cindy Lutz spend their Saturday mornings teaching children how to play the cello.



Why did you trade places with your husband and teach at a secondary school?

"I don't want to be somebody whose ideas about what ought to happen in a secondary classroom are outdated . . . so I got the chance to be in a classroom again."

Mrs. Michelle Stoneburner

Staff



Robin Livesay



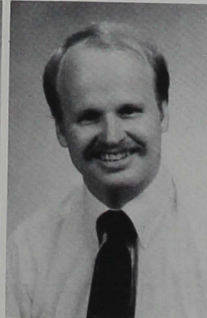
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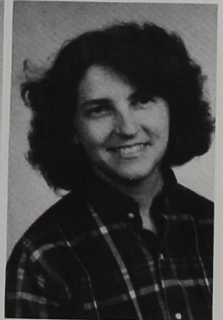
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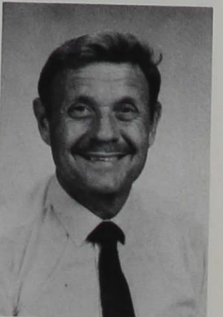
Peter Noot



Elaine Norwood



Kenneth Partridge



Dawn Orman

Faculty

How might the international student attendance change?

"Right now there are about 30. There should be nearly 50 for 1987-88 and close to 100 the next year."

Paul Washington-Lacey

Chaplain John Young stops to chat with his parents, Enid and Loman Young.

Technical director, Jim Ream, receives a boutonniere before the theater production, "Brighten Beach Memoirs."



Paul Radich



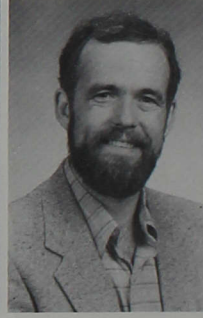
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Katherine Ratliff



Richard Ratliff



James Ream



Ellen Robbins



Edward Roehling



Dee Schaad



Lisa Schofield



Earl Snellenberger



Martha Sparks



Gerald Speth



Paul Radich gives a scientific explanation.

Shouldn't Santa Claus be giving Larry Bledsoe his gifts.



What is one progressive change for theatrical performances next year?

"We will be computerized! A computer system will be installed for refined technical directing."

Jim Ream

Staff



Cynthia Steinmetz



Charlotte Templin



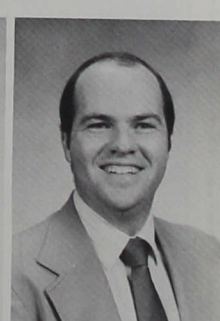
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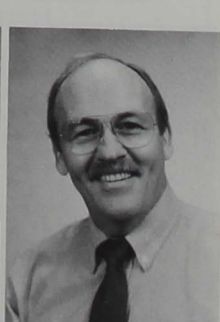
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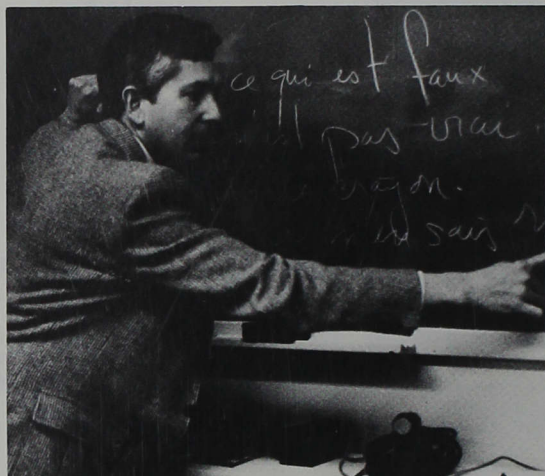


Georger Weimer



Terry Wetherald

Faculty



Stoneburners change places to teach French

Changing places to teach French became a family exchange of preparations for Michelle Stoneburner, U of I French professor, and her husband Floyd Satterlee, French teacher from North Central High School.

Prior to the exchange, Stoneburner and her husband prepared each other for differences to expect. "One of the mechanics (of North Central) was the issuing of hall passes," said Satterlee. "I had to warn Michelle of the dangers, for her, if a student is caught in the hall without a pass! Then there was also hall supervision — who to stop and who not to stop."

The teaching couple agreed that the exchange was a success, partly because "the administrators on both sides were helpful and supported the exchange," said Satterlee. "In some situations, administrators might worry about 'what kind of person am I getting?' and 'do they have the

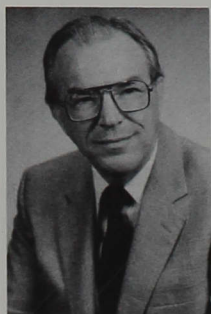
qualifications needed to teach here?' High school administrators might be hesitant in taking a college professor because they don't have such a high degree of disciplinary problems to work with."

Satterlee felt that on the other hand, at the university level, administrators might wonder if a secondary school teacher is capable or qualified.

"I felt that the exchange was an interesting way to get a whole new perspective on not only someone else's job, but also on the one I have," said Stoneburner. "The exchange was like getting new adrenalin or a new start for both the students and the teachers."

"It helped relieve the winter 'blahs,'" said Satterlee. "Because the exchange was made in February, it was like starting again in September."

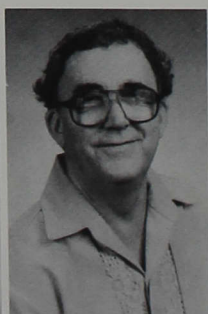
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Norman Willey



Suzanne Willey



Richard Williams



N. Nuel Wooden, Jr.



John Young



Phillip Young



Dr. Cook: Celebrity on Campus!

Balloons and congratulations changed the daily routine for Dr. Patricia Cook in March, and rightfully so. She became U of I's celebrity on campus when named "Woman of the Year" by *The Indianapolis Star*.

The associate professor in special education and English is also the co-founder and co-director of the Miriam Bender Diagnostic Center. Work at the center reflects the compassion and care that Cook gives children.

One letter written in support of her nomination stated: "She keeps her goals in perspective, dwelling on the learning, not the failures. Her teaching ability shines not only in a classroom but in her everyday life. Her recognition for the special needs of gifted children has pioneered her toward great realms of life itself."

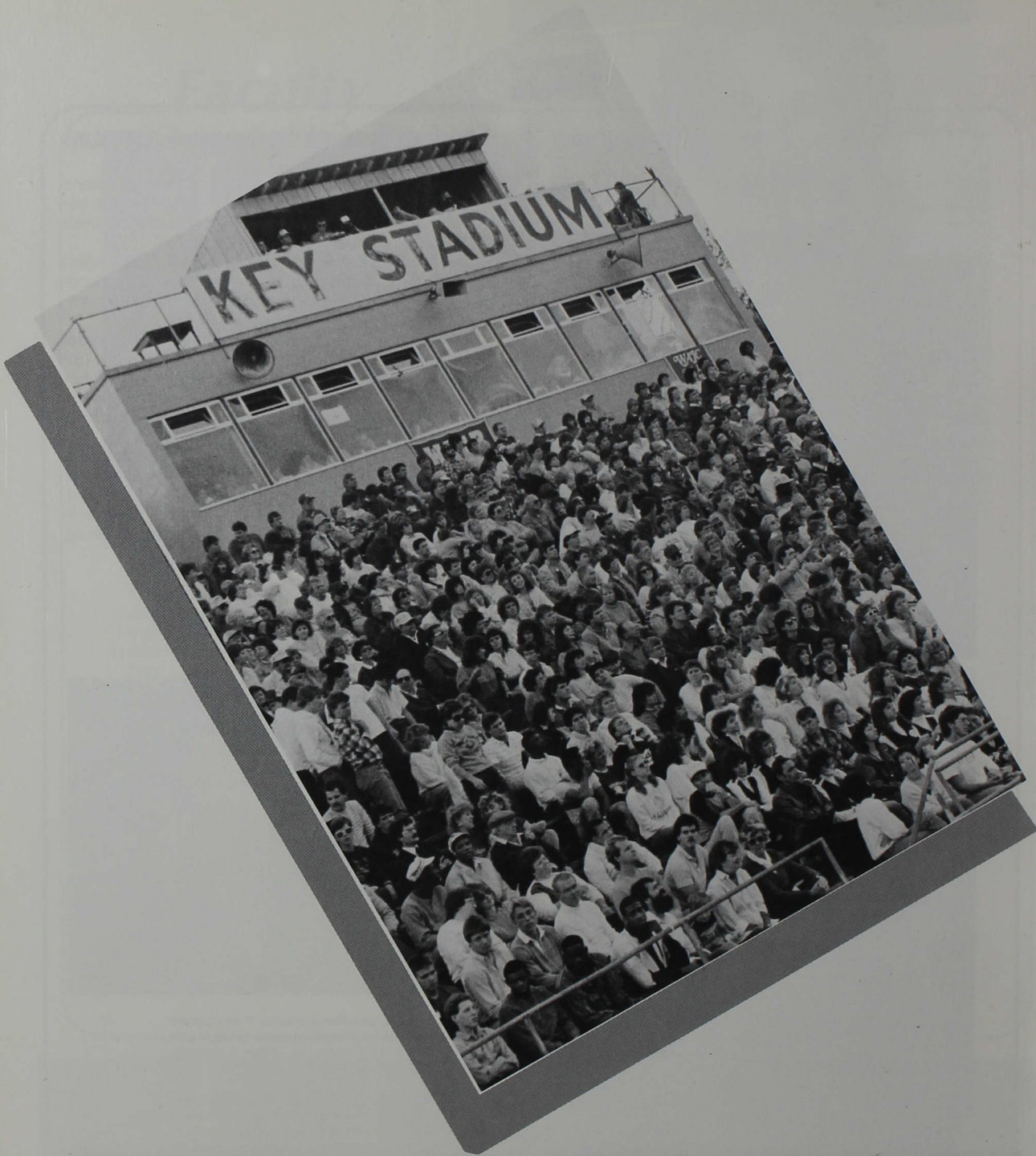
Behind her desk decorated with balloons and congratulatory signs, the celebrity graciously accepts another call from a proud friend. Her list of titles may have changed, her daily routine may have been altered slightly by well-wishers — but for Dr. Cook, it's just another day for family, friends and education.



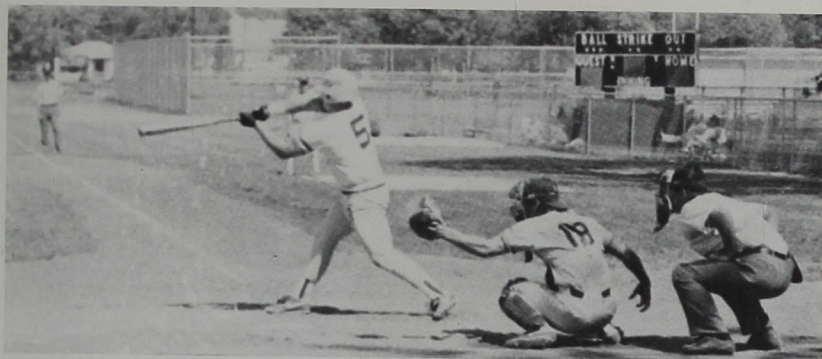
Dr. Vijay Sateskar, part-time instructor in earth-space sciences, receives his citizenship papers during the International Festival in October. Dr. William R. Gommel congratulates Dr. Sateskar.

Martha Sparks and Janet McKinney enter the gymnasium for graduation. After three years at U of I, McKinney changed careers from teaching public relations to practicing it. She will continue teaching part-time for IUPUI.

Changes



Sporting Changes



Why must students maintain excellence in both academics and athletics?

"Trying to keep a high GPA and play basketball can really get hectic, sometimes impossible, but I know that after I graduate I'll look back and realize that it was all worth it."

Jessica Mason

"I think grades weigh more when you are looking for a job. If you interact both (grades and activities) an employer can see that you are a well-rounded person."

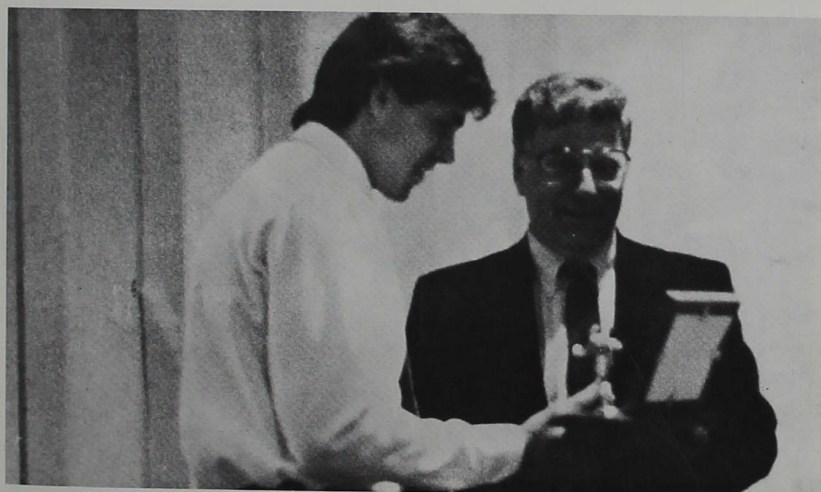
Cindy Mohr

"Grades are very important to the girls because they know that after basketball is done it's their education that will find them a job."

Coach Chuck Mallender

"Football, baseball and other things I'm involved in have helped me make effective use of the little free time I have. Over the past three years I've learned to budget my time wisely. I know when I have to study and when I can hang out with my friends."

Jeff Rybak



Coach Jerry England presents Chris Green with the Most Valuable Trackman Award. Green, the team captain, won the NCAA Division II 400-meter intermediate hurdle national championship.

Even with the rain, Homecoming was a memorable day.



Volleyball spikes 13-11 season

Finishing fifth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference northern division, the volleyball team posted its sixth winning season with a 13-11 record.

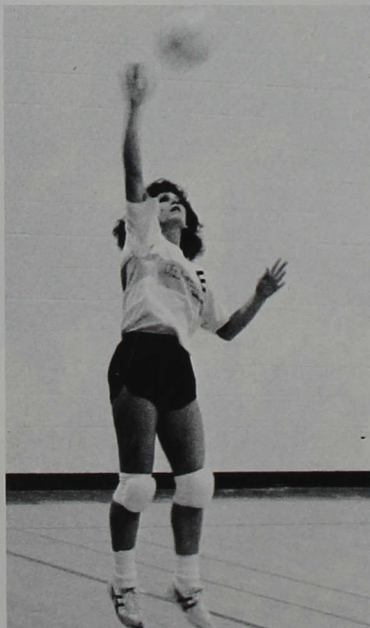
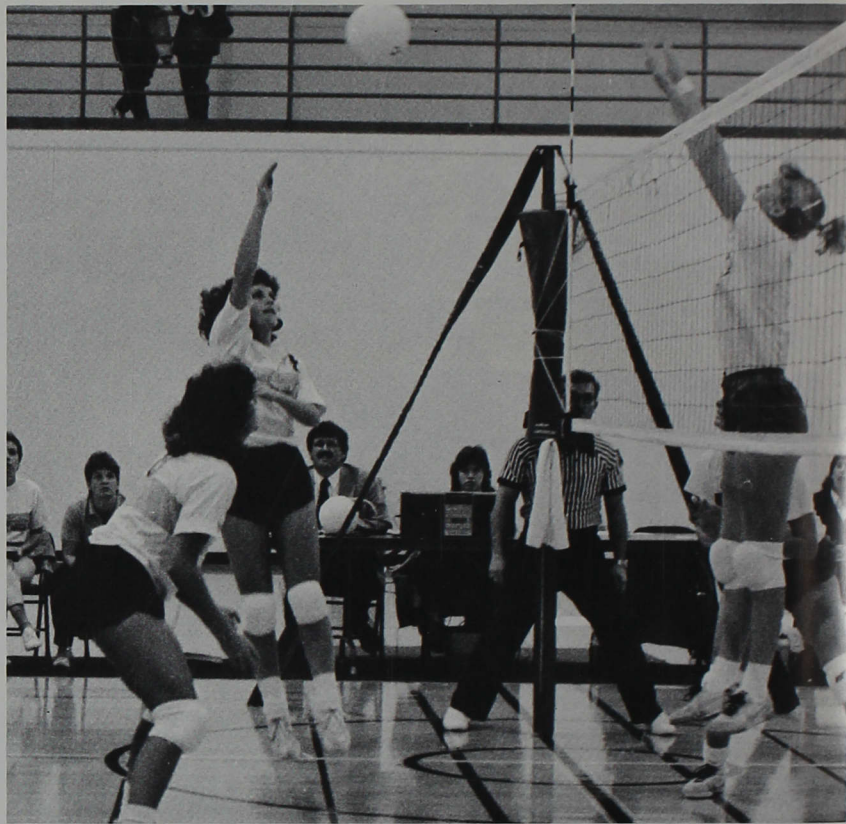
The team was led by Senior Susie Kuntz who was named Most Valuable Player and All-Conference. She led the team in kills, solo blocks and was second in assists.

Junior Becky Davis topped the team in assists and was second in solo blocks and third in kills. Senior Cindy Mohr won the Kelso Reed award for mental attitude.

Coach Sue Willey said the team struggled part of the season due to lack of experience in the setting position. "There is an old saying that 'as goes your setter, so goes the team'," said Willey. "We learned how true that was this year."

Optimistic about next year, Willey said, "Although young and inexperienced, we will be highly talented. It will just depend how the players react to one another."

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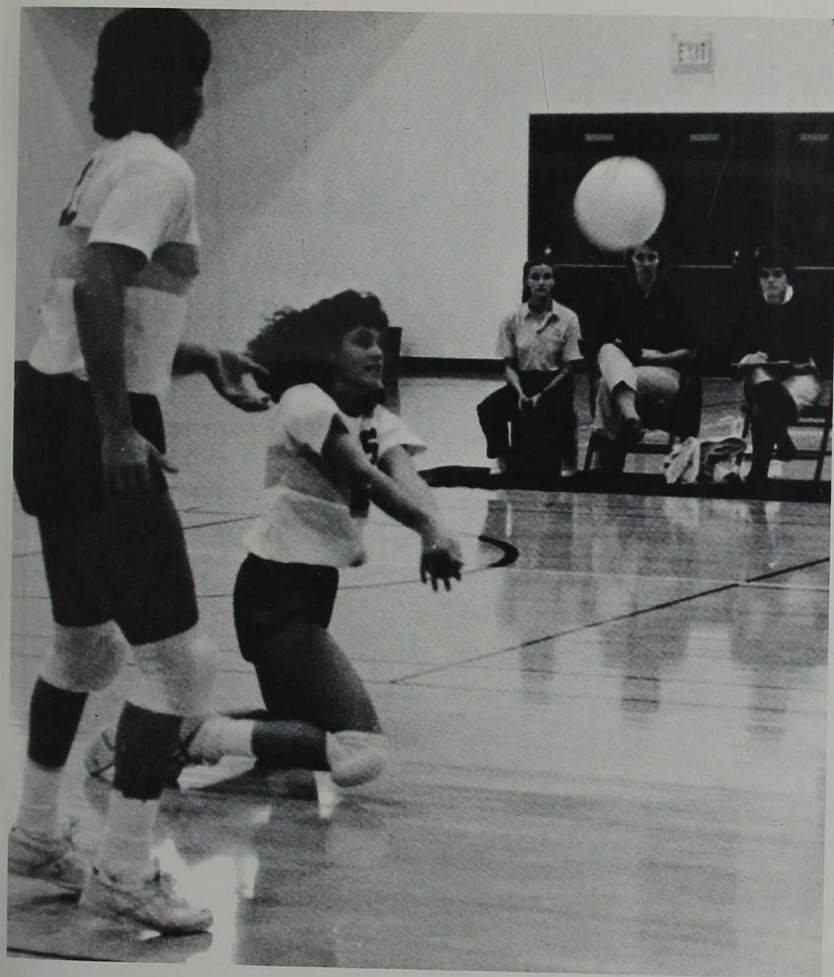


Lisa Minardo attempts a spike and later nails a good serve.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM Row One: C. Crutchfield, L. Bray, T. Dodson, J. Plummer. Row Two: Coach Willey, B. Davis, J. Neal, C. Mohr, H. Lawrence, S. Kuntz,

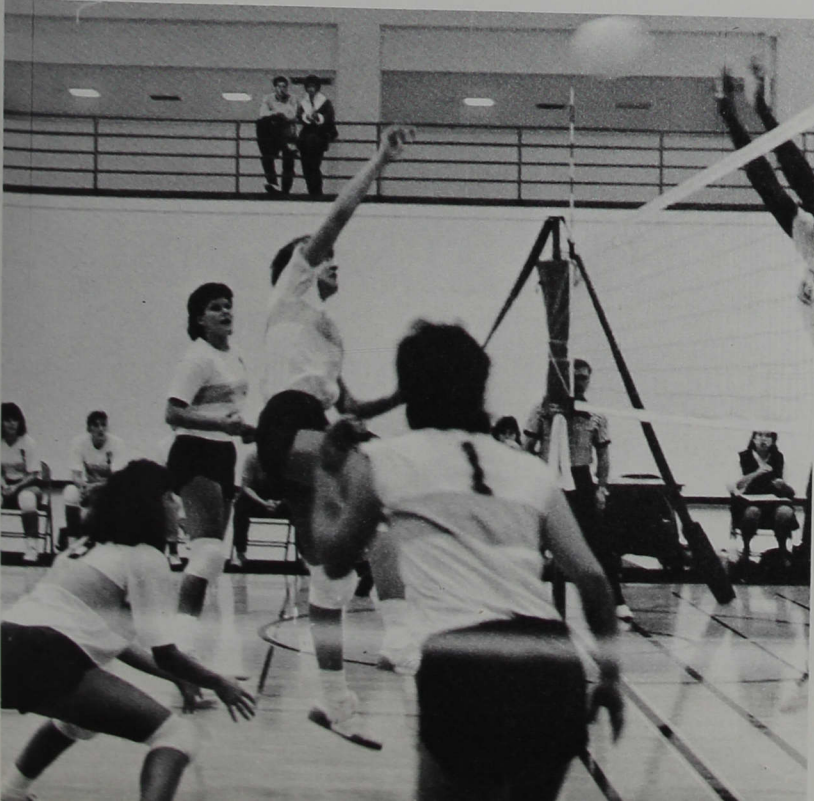
J. Cox. Row Three: K. Hellenburg, D. Ocherson, K. Kana-ble, L. Minardo.



Greyhounds get fired up.

Minardo digs a return.

Becky Davis goes to the defense.



Jester wins Hinkle Award

Dan Jester, a 1986 Kodak All-America tight end, was named winner of the 1987 Tony Hinkle Award given annually to the Heartland Collegiate conference's outstanding student-athlete. Jester shared the award with Greg Schnelzer of Ashland College.

Jester becomes the fourth Indianapolis athlete to be honored. The three-year starter for the Greyhounds, Jester set two school records. He caught a school record 53 passes for 522 yards and three touchdowns as the Greyhounds finished with a 7-2 record. Jester tied a single game U of I record with 11 receptions for 96 yards in a 25-24 win over Evansville.

Tossing the ball to Jester was Junior Tom Crowel. He finished with a .509 completion and 1320 yards with 10 touchdowns.

Senior running back Kenny Gillum gained 750 yards for the Greyhounds while scoring 12 touchdowns.

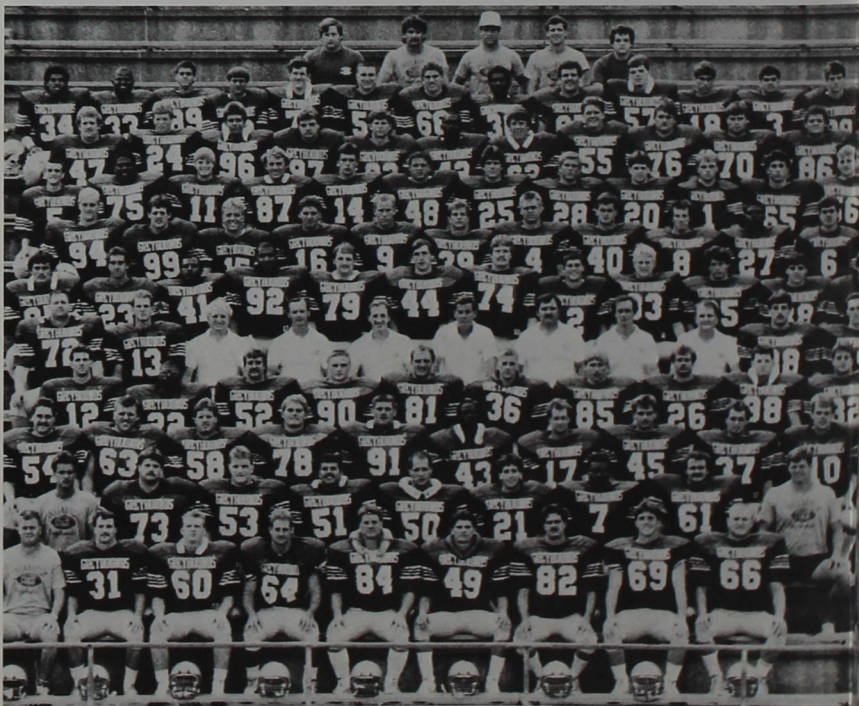
Although the team graduates 18 seniors, 32 lettermen will return. Coach Bill Bless is optimistic. "We have some big shoes to fill with the seniors who are leaving," said Bless. "I believe we have the talent to have another good year."

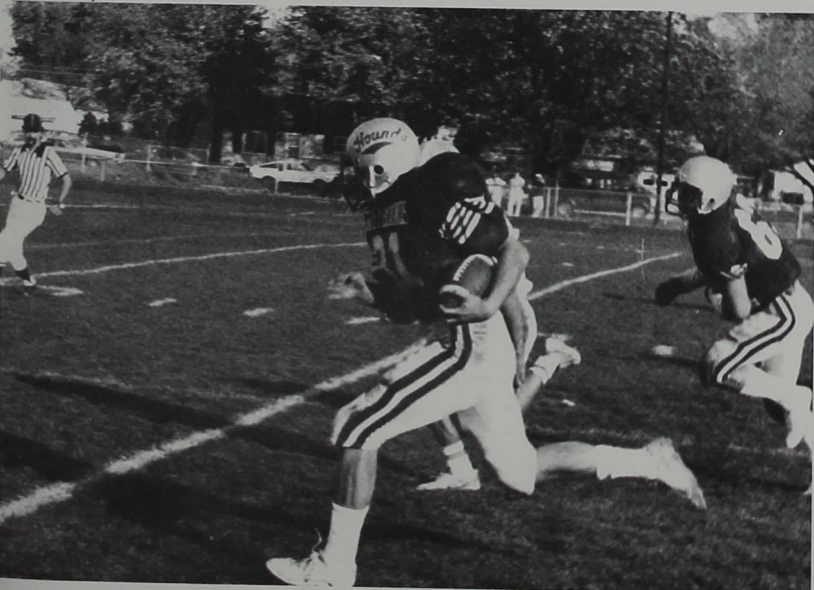
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Ken Bruce steps in to his kick.



FOOTBALL TEAM: K. Bruce, T. Hottell, B. Jackson, C. Cutshaw, C. Miller, M. Simpson, M. Johnson, K. Padrick, R. Chrobot, B. Titzer, S. Wolann, J. Rybak, T. Crowel, J. Berridge, J. Mitchell, M. Bessignano, J. Patten, T. Boots, J. Cowan, D. Hutton, K. Gillum, J. Bender, K. Koegler, D. Wentz, J. Hedrick, J. Van Camp, J. Broomfield, T. Flaig, T. Huffman, P. Brown, B. Henthorn, D. Bolin, J. Pieper, P. Redding, D. Norris, T. Annee, L. Harris, J. Hess, J. Maher, S. Kennedy, A. Elton, B. Hearn, G. Jackson, R. Gorczyca, T. Wooten, A. Rodriguez, J. Kellem, P. Young, D. Jester, L. Strong, E. Evans, K. Guy, A. Mappes, G. Delinger, D. Kaehr, S. Kennedy, B. Seibert, T. Atkins, J. Cowan, G. Puckett, N. Frible, C. Sutton, S. Sanders, K. Ransom, K. Perry, S. Moser, B. Bradley, B. Cassidy, H. Green, N. Stoppenhagen, G. Hennecke, J. House, M. Mappes, P. Harless, A. Lay, J. Spray, D. Roxbury, J. Vormohr, M. Rectanus, S. Wells, S. Marcinko, D. Jester, D. Lucas, D. Annee, D. Sabotin, D. Bland, D. Thompson, B. Martin, J. Pence, T. Shepman, S. Schmidt, T. Montgomery, T. Stuard, D. Forsell, G. Hunter, S. Minton, D. Gibson, S. Bless, T. Loggan. STUDENT COACHES: Mike Barsha, Mike Duffey, Shane Harden, Kevin Kacer, Rob Norris, Pete Swartz. EQUIPMENT MANAGER: Chuck Mallender. STUDENT MANAGERS: William Blackburn, Joe Lyon, Brian Vance. TRAINERS: Tony Harris, Kevin Kacer, Frank Shinn





Tom Crowl watches as his pass hurls through the air. Coach Bill Bless intently looks on. Brad Henthron breaks loose for the end zone. The Greyhounds celebrate their Top Dog victory. Jenny Gillum gets taped up by Fred Schinn before returning to play.

Freshmen lead lady swimmers

In its second year at U of I, the women's swimming team posted a 13-15 overall record. The team was 3-8 in dual meets while finishing seventh at the U of I Invitational and third at Grand Valley Championships.

Freshman Pam Foyle was the team's Most Valuable swimmer while Freshman Stacey Phillips took the Mental Attitude award. Sophomore Kris Upshew was the team captain with Mary Pugh the honorary captain.

Phillips set four records while Foyle set eight and Abby Lelle set five. The team broke 17 of 23 school records.

Coach Seemann Baugh said that the women have a tremendous work ethic. "Their intense desire shows in their performances in the pool," said Baugh. "They were a lot of fun to coach this year."

Optimistic about next year Baugh added, "Through recruiting we will double the size of the squad. We have the potential to exceed the men's record."

By Rex Laing



Men swimmers post best record ever

Posing its best record in the three-year history of men's swimming at U of I, the team boasts 27-2 overall. The team was 10-2 in dual meets and placed first in the U of I Invitational and first in the Grand Valley Championships.

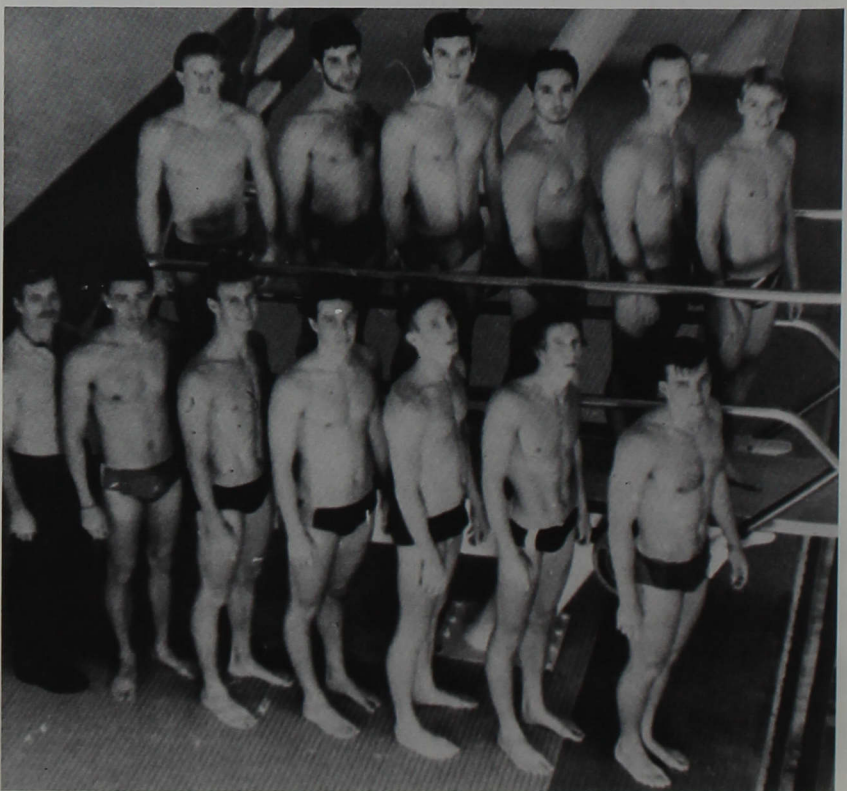
Most Valuable swimmer was Junior John Hamm who qualified for Nationals in the 200 and 400 IM and the 1650 free. Ham owns the school records in the 200, 500, 1000 and 1650 free, as well as the 200 and 400 IM.

Freshman John Bernauer won the Mental Attitude award while Senior Steve Olshin was named team captain.

The team broke 14 school records and "The team supported each other whether they were in the pool or the classroom," said Coach Seemann Baugh. "It is the greatest men's team I've ever coached."

Baugh is expecting an even better year next year. "We have a tougher schedule," said Baugh. "I think the challenge is there; we need to meet it."

By Rex Laing



Wrestlers earn All-America honors

Seniors Darren Arberry and Dean Branstetter finished the wrestling season with All-America honors at the NCAA Division II National Championships in March. It marked the fifth and sixth All-Americas under Coach Terry Wetherald in his 17 years at U of I.

Arberry, 158-pound weight division, posted a 37-7 season record and a career mark of 77-19. He was named the Most Valuable Wrestler. He finished fourth in the nation in his weight division and was regional champion.

Branstetter, 134-pound weight division, finished third in the regional and seventh at Nationals. His season record was 35-10.

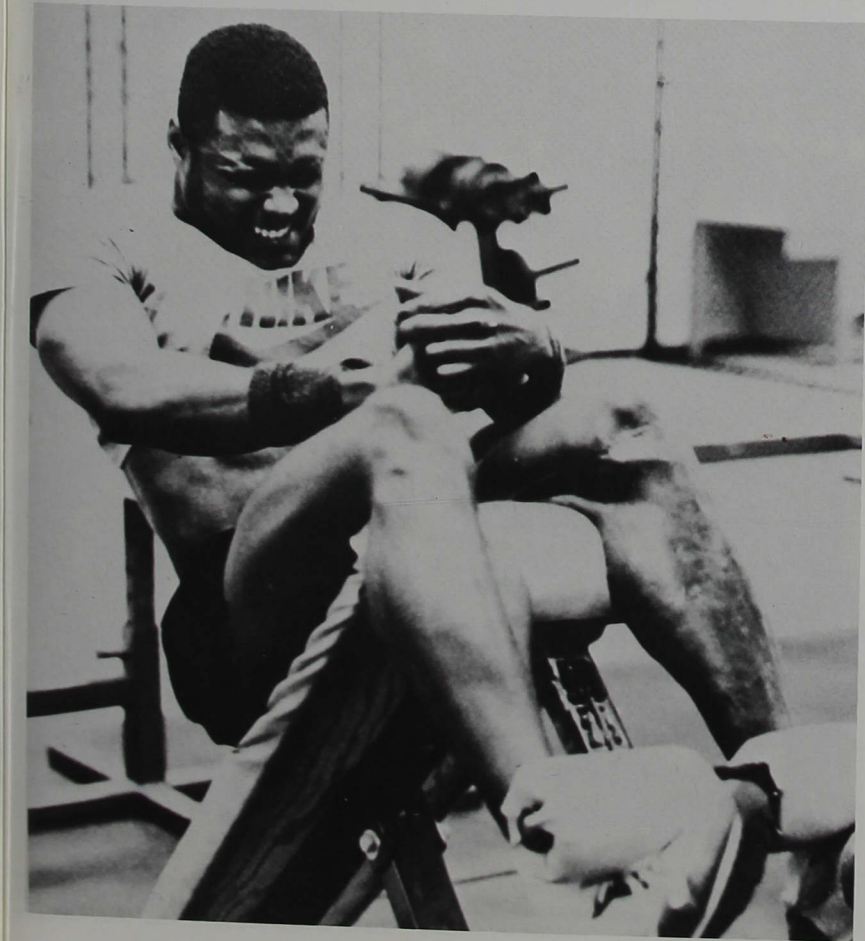
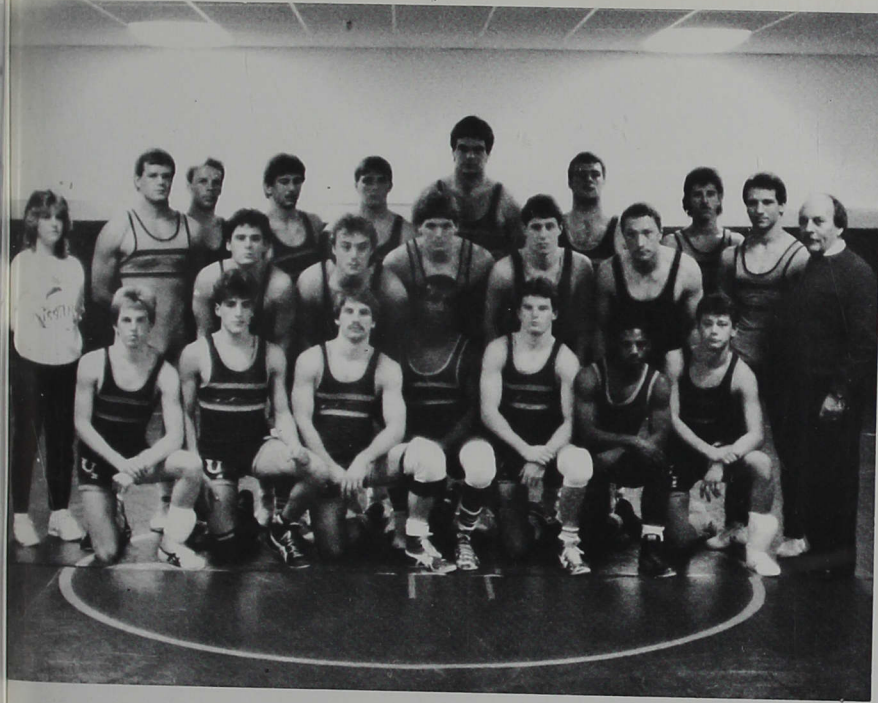
Curt Welch joined Arberry and Branstetter as senior tri-captains. Welch, the only other Greyhound to win a first-round match at Midwest Regional, finished the season with a 25-12 record.

The wrestling team posted a 6-8-1 season record.

Coach Wetherald attributed the weak record to injuries. "We started out the year with 28 wrestlers and ended up with 12," said Wetherald. "It could have been more disasterous than it was. They turned what could have been a sour year into a good one."

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Working out is essential for all athletes as shown by Marcus Johnson.



Crimson Steppers, cheerleaders spark enthusiasm



CRIMSON STEPPERS Row one: Captain Karen McGuire, Marie Smith, Becky Nevitt, Kelly Carey, Belinda Florentine, Vicky Carey, Co-captain Jayne Green.

Row two: Secretary Suzy Kersey, Lori Frank, Carla Reismiller, Shelley Lingo, Rebecca Killin, Rachel Killin, Faith Shalaty, Becky Smith, Jackie Miles, Cindy Applegate.



Changes ahead for soccer team

Changes are ahead for next year's soccer team. Four-year coach John Katsaropoulos will not return. His career record with the Greyhounds is 23-33-3.

This year's Greyhounds went 5-10-1 while playing six Division I schools, three of which were nationally ranked.

"We could have won four more games this year," said Coach Katsaropoulos. "We were leading in five of them and lost in the last 5 to 8 minutes."

Katsaropoulos said that many losses were due to an inexperienced team.

"We started nine freshmen this year," said the coach. We did not have enough leadership on the team."

Sergio Urbelz, an exchange student from Spain, was the goalkeeper for the team and voted to the Great Lakes Valley All Conference team.

Coach Katsaropoulos also cited Paul Buck as one of the key players for U of I.

By Rex Laing



SOCCKER TEAM S. Alzhorn, P. Buck, R. Hardie, N. Tides, D. Bays, J. Schenk, T. Arndt, S. Urbelz, S. Stylianou, D. Hupp, D. Nelson, L. Philippe, S. Contaninou, S. Anthanasiou, S. Wood, M. Yager, Coach Katsaropoulos.



Coach Katsaropoulos watches as the Greyhounds take shot on a goal.

Wernke finishes season undefeated

In its third season, the women's tennis team posted its best record ever with a 9-4 overall record and a 4-3 Great Lakes Valley Conference record. They placed third in the conference tournament.

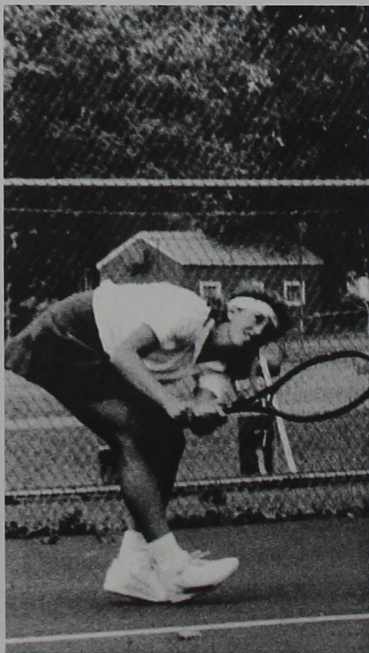
Freshman June Wernke was the #1 singles conference champ and went through the season undefeated with a 16-0 record. She took the Paragon Award, the conference's Most Valuable Player award and teamed up with Sophomore Karen Richter to take the conference championship for doubles. The duo went undefeated. It is the first time in the University's history that anyone has ever completed a singles and doubles season undefeated.

Junior team captain Karol Wernke and Sophomore Lisa Smith teamed up as the conference champs in #2 doubles and went through conference play in doubles undefeated.

Coach Dawn Orman stressed the mental attitude and sportsmanship of the team. "This team has a really good work ethic," said Orman. "The team was close on and off the courts."

Orman is excited about next year since no one graduated. "There's nothing that should stop us if we have the same attitude. We have fantastic parent support. We should be conference champs."

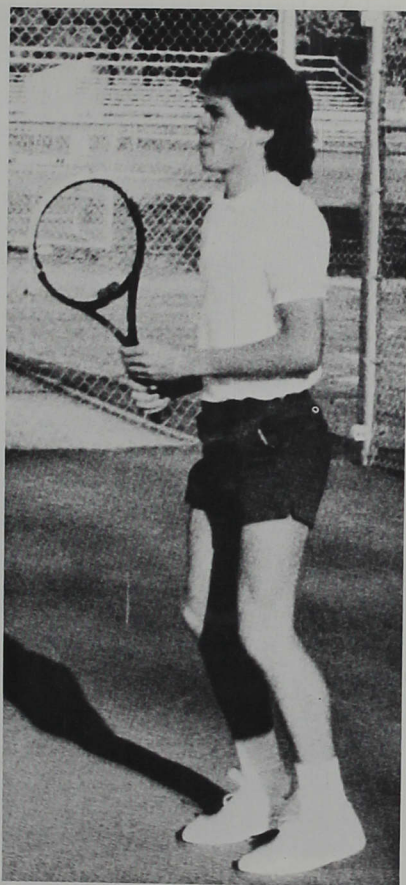
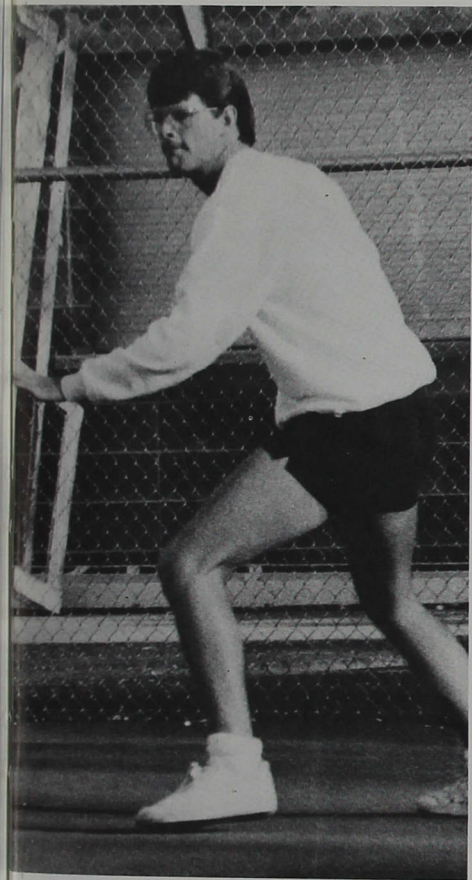
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Jenny Taylor returns a forehand shot. Karen Richter looks as she returns a shot.



WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM Row One: C. Wernke, S. Reinke, Lisa L. Smith, D. Orman. Row Two: L. Leach, J. Taylor, K. Richter, J. Wernke.



Tennis bounces back with win

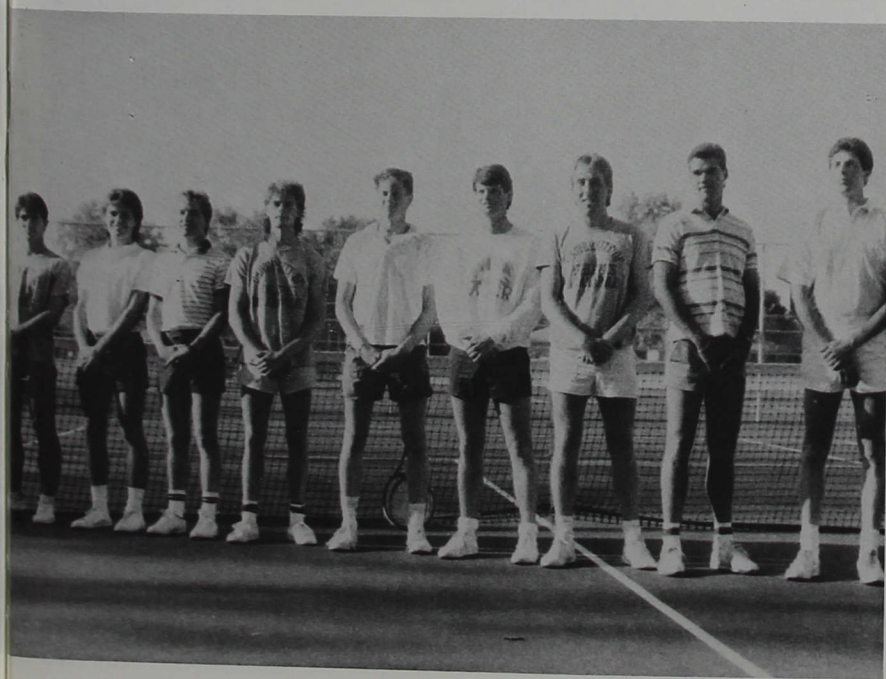
Bouncing back with an 8-1 victory at Franklin, the men's tennis team completed the season with a 5-7 record. They split a pair of matches at the end of the season, losing to Vincennes by 8-1, but then reversing the total at Franklin.

Freshman Paul Buck completed his first season of collegiate play at #1 singles with a 12-6 record. Buck captured the only win at Vincennes, 6-4, 6-4.

Other Greyhounds and their records are #2 singles, Sophomore Russ Spicer, 11-8; #3 singles, Sophomore David Luze, 4-11; #4 singles, Sophomore Scott Hottell, 6-10; #5 singles, Jeff Conrad, 10-9; #6 singles, Dean Huppert, 11-8.

The Greyhounds finished seventh at Little State and third in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Coach Chris Mowry praised the team for its attitude. "They really worked hard this year."



MEN'S TENNIS TEAM S. Urbelz, J. Conrod, D. Luze, P. Buck, S. Hottell, D. Huppert, R. Spicer, S. Bright, Coach Mowry.



Dean Huppert sets to return a shot while Jeff Conrad stays on his toes. Scott Hottell steps in for a return.

Lady Greyhounds run well at GLVC

Coach Seemann Baugh's women's cross country team turned in an impressive fourth place finish at the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet in Evansville.

Freshman Carrie Grise paced the Lady Greyhounds with an 18th place finish and time of 21:46. Freshman Gina Love was just behind in 22nd, while Freshmen Kerry Moren and Margaret Sanders finished 26th and 28th.

Coach Baugh was optimistic about the GLVC meet after the women's team performed great at the Little State meet. After Little State Coach Baugh said, "I was really proud of the team, especially with the way they cut their times. It was a sensational showing. All the girls cut at least one minute off their previous best times."



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



Runner injury hampers team

Los^{ing} the number one cross country runner, Kent Mahnesmith, to surgery hampered the men's performance this year.

"We didn't run as well as we hoped we would," said Coach Jerry England. "With the return of Mahnesmith next year, the team will be better."

The men's team closed out the season with a 30-36 record. Bret Neylon earned the Most Valuable Runner award while Rich Harris received the Mental Attitude award. Andy Carter was the team captain.

Tom Hathaway will coach the team next year while Coach England is on sabbatical.

By Rex Laing



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



Mental Attitude award winner Rich Harris paces himself during a meet.

Blake takes top honors

Junior Stephanie Blake was named captain and Most Valuable Player for the women's basketball team. The 6-0 forward and three-year starter, averaged 13.3 points and 7.0 rebounds.

Junior Becky Davis was named the squad's Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner.

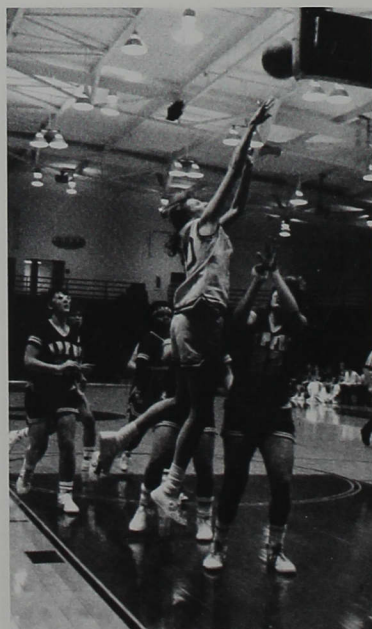
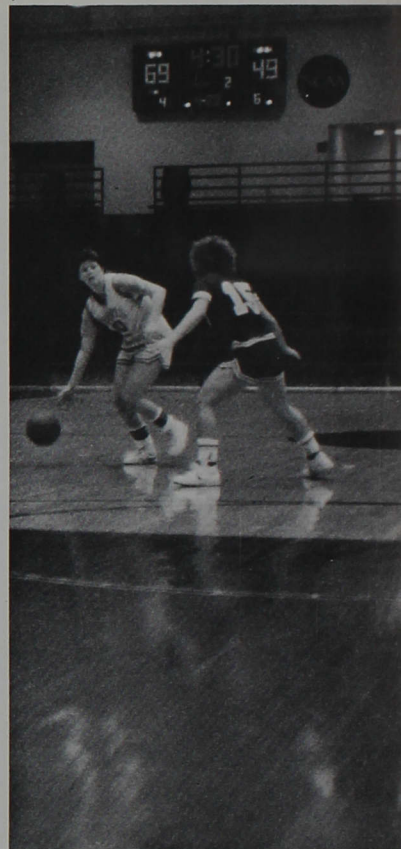
Although the team posted a losing season, 10-16, Coach Charles Mallender said the season had positive points. "We started to play really well at the end of the season," said Mallender. "If there had been a conference championship game, I believe we would have won it."

Injuries plagued the Lady Greyhounds. "We had a lot of people sick and injured during the season," said Mallender. "We also lost some key people in key positions."

Senior Linda Bilske, second in scoring, was praised by Mallender. "Linda is one of those people if you measured her by her heart, she'd be 20 feet tall," said Mallender.

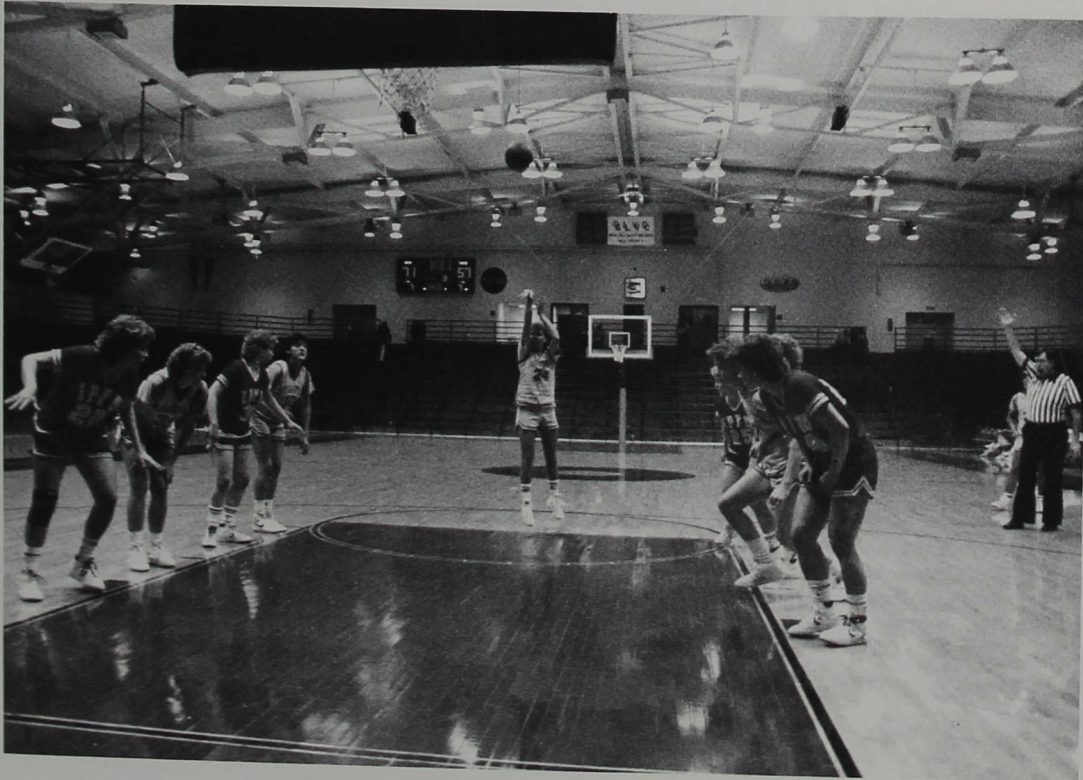
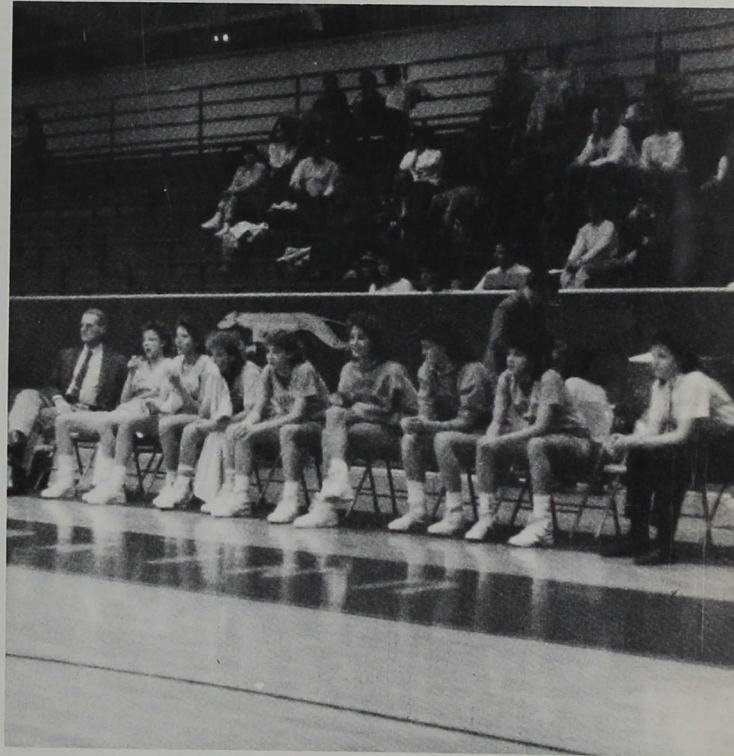
Mallender said highlights of the season were beating Butler, Ashland and Bellarmine. Optimistic about next year he said, "We will have six seniors on the squad and the experience and leadership should be good. We will need it when we play our first game against the University of Michigan next fall."

By Rex Laing



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM Row One: J. Mason, H. Lawrence, K. Hinesley, J. Robinson, L. Bilske, L. Kunkler, S. Rathbun. Row Two: Coach Mallender, Mgr. Sheaffer, B.

Davis, S. Blake, K. Miller, K. Silavs, L. Hardin, Mgr. Plummer, M. Johangans.



Greyhounds finish season 10-17, Keller resigns

It wasn't the way Coach Bill Keller wanted to end his 1986-87 season — with four consecutive losses followed by news that his contract would not be renewed but both happened.

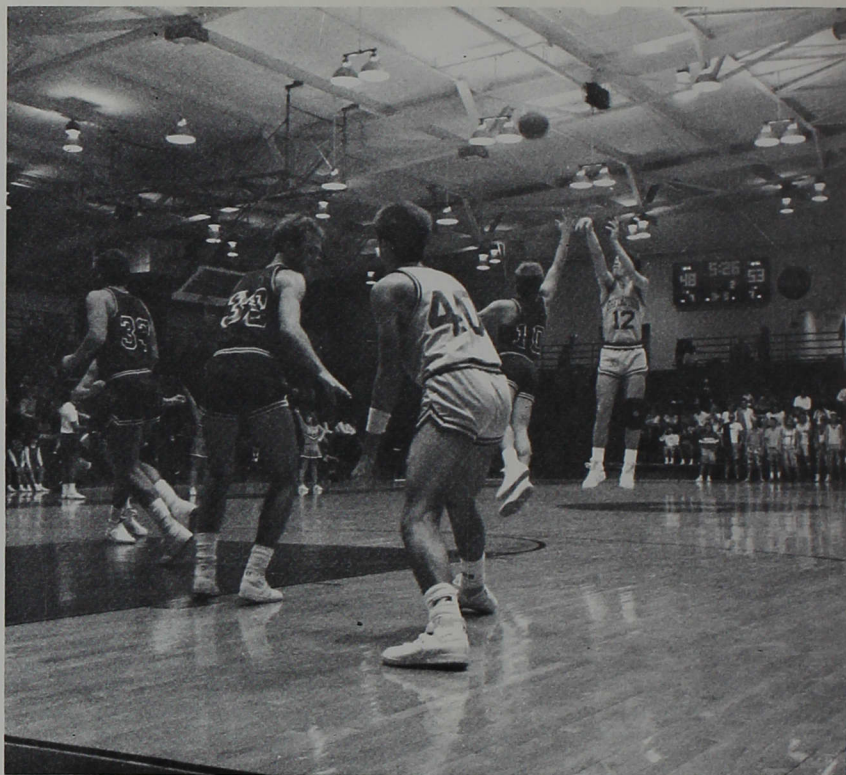
The Greyhounds, boasting a squad of five freshmen and only three seniors on the 11-man roster, finished the season with a 10-17 record. The team finished 5-11 in the GLVC and tied for seventh with St. Joseph's.

"I think this ballclub came a long way this season," said Keller. "Despite winning only 10 games, I feel very good about some of the things we accomplished this past year."

"When you think about our young players coming back, it can only help for the future," said Keller. The future that looked bright to seven-year coach Keller will be in the hands of Bill Green.

Senior guard Jerry Neese closed the season as the Greyhounds' leading scorer at 17.2 points per game, the outputs in his final two games the highest of his career. Neese scored 684 points in only two seasons and started 46 consecutive games. Neese was named captain and Most Valuable Player.

Freshman Nathan Towle was named the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner. He averaged 5.8 points and led the Greyhounds with 6.6 rebounds per game.

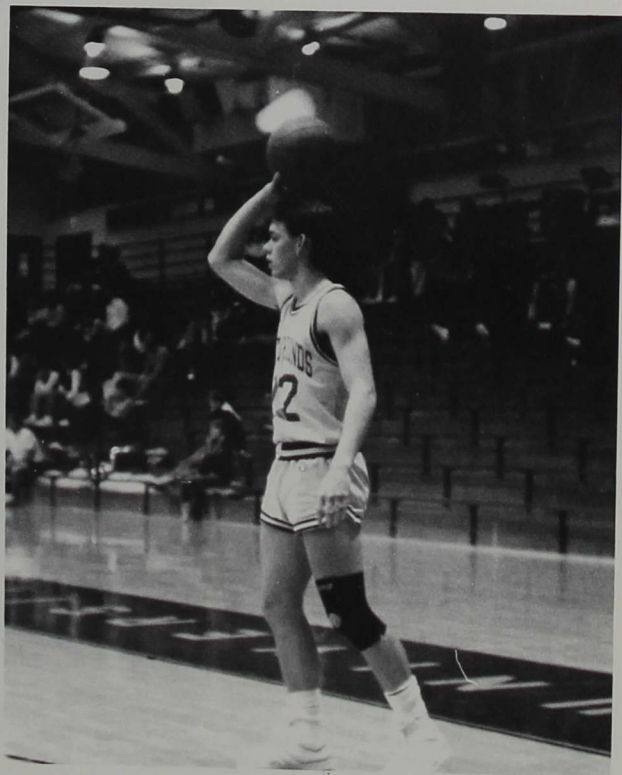
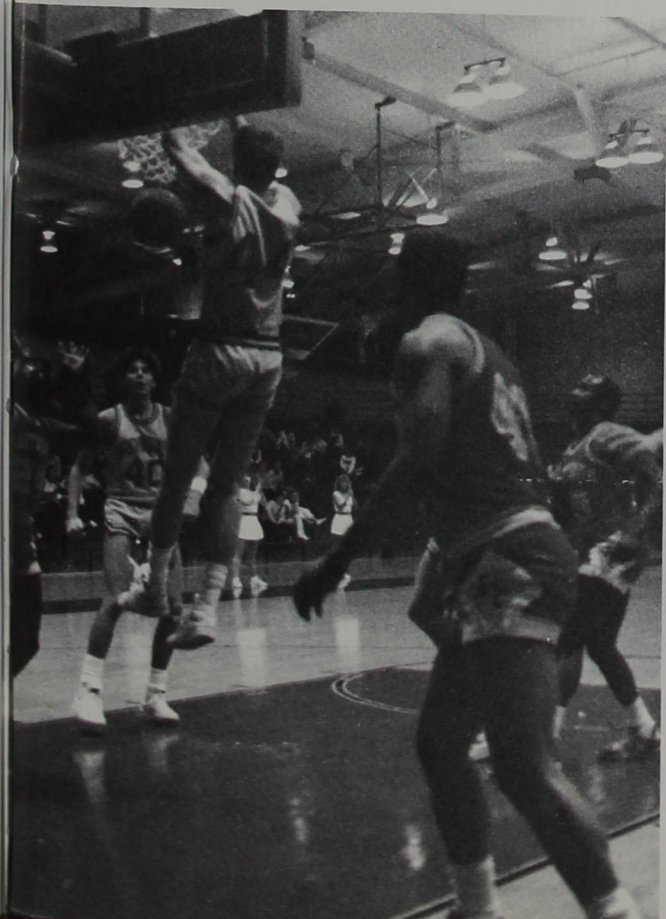
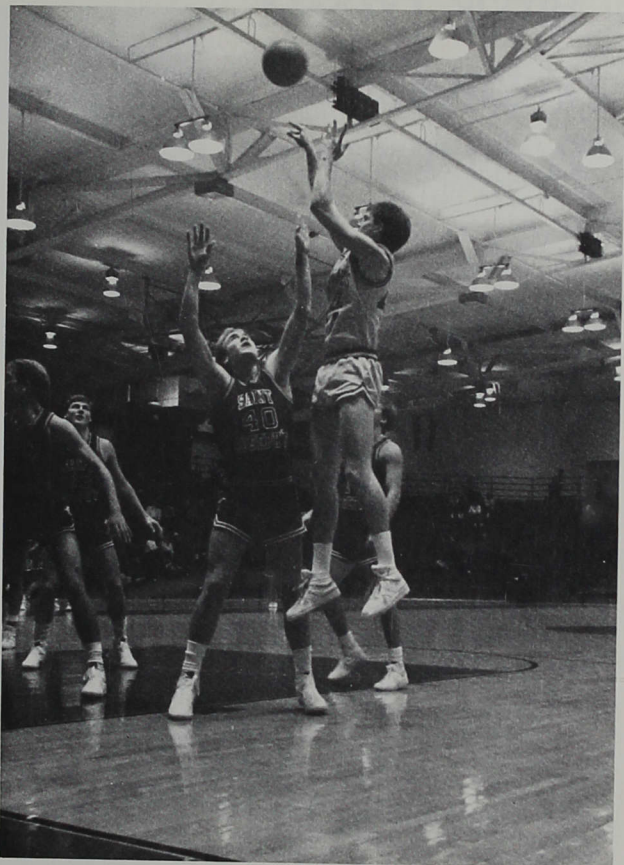
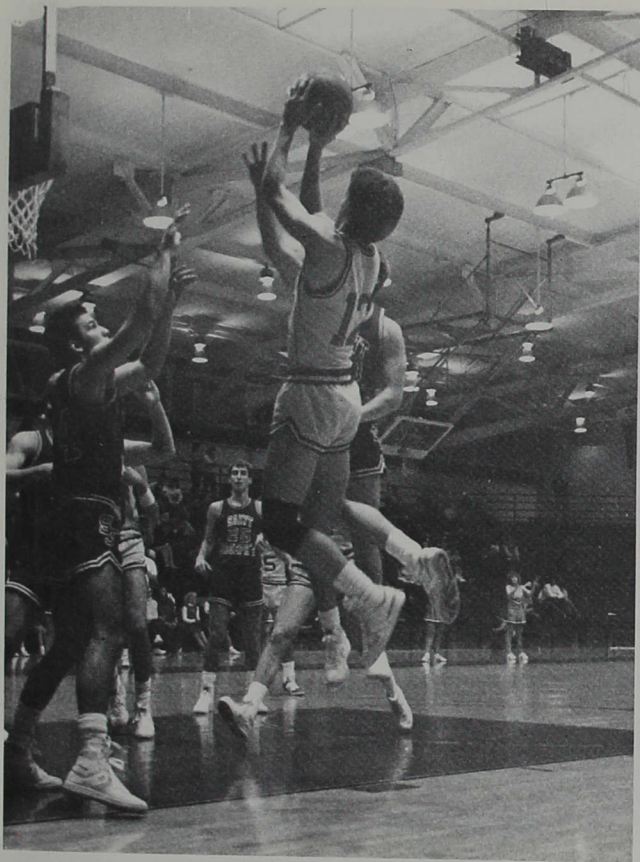


MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM Row One: Mgr. D. Ruselink, Mgr. Plummer, Mgr. T. Hartshorn. Row Two: D. Thompson, R. Swilley, B. Whaley, J. Neese, C. Gans, D. Foland, G. Paul. Row Three: Asst. M. Adams, Asst. L. Humes, K.

Owens, J. Christopher, M. Roberts, N. Towle, D. Thompson, J. Whetstone, Asst. Mowry, Coach Keller, Asst. T. Natali.



Dumping Butler in an exciting game before Christmas was a season highlight.



Break presses brakes on wins

The softball team started quickly, but slowed toward the end to post a 15-11 record. The Lady Greyhounds finished with a 9-3 conference record.

Coach Sue Willey described the season as a pre-spring break and post-spring break record.

"We were 13-3 before spring break," said Willey. "After spring break we slipped to 208. The layoff from practicing really hurt us."

Junior Jenny Imel led the team in batting average with a .395 and was third in RBI's with 17.

Sophomore Heidi Lawrence ran second in the batting title with a .376 average and topped the team with 23 RBI's.

Freshman Candy Rathjen led the pitching corps with an 8-7 record while posting a gleaming 1.96 ERA.

Sophomore Chris Gandolph also did a good job pitching winning seven games and sporting a 3.25 ERA.

Team captain Susie Kuntz took the Most Valuable Player award this year.

Excited about next year, Coach Willey said, "We have an excellent schedule next year and should be strong." The team will return 10 letter winners.

By Rex Laing



Linda Kunkler makes contact with the pitch while Coach Willey cruises first base.



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL Coach Willey, H. Lawrence, A. Rathjen, S. Ulm, J. Imel, C. Youngman, S. Kuntz, L. Bilskie, Seifert, M. Andrews, L. Kunkler, C. Gandolph, V. Sheaffer, K. Stalcup, B. Bright, T. Dodson, M. Acra, J. Cox, S. Frageman, C.



Baseball team placed 3rd in GLVC

Finishing its season with a 16-16-1 overall record, the baseball team placed third in the Northern Division of the Great Lakes Valley Conference by posting a 9-7 record.

Junior Tom Crowel, the team's outstanding pitcher, finished the season with a 6-1 record and a 2.03 ERA. He was tied for the team lead in strikeouts at 38.

Senior Jim Heck, a second baseman, was the team's captain and received the Kelso Reed Award for Mental Attitude and Most Valuable Player.

Coach Bob Tremain said that Heck was "very consistent on both offense and defense" for the Greyhounds.

Freshman Todd Hottell took top batting honors for the team batting .287. Senior Bob Parks, Junior Art Buescher and Freshman Tim Huffman tied for the RBI lead with 17 each.

Junior Jeff Ryback latched on to the Most Improved Player award while Sophomore Todd Hearne was the most effective pitcher out of the bullpen with three saves.

Pleased with the season, Coach Tremain said, "I thought we came back and had a better season than anticipated. We started five freshmen, so they had to learn to play together."

Tremain is looking forward to next year. "We will graduate three people, none of which are pitchers."

Tremain praised assistant coach David Lewis. "David did a superlative job with the pitching staff and the team defense.

By Rex Laing



BASEBALL TEAM J. Copeland, J. Heck, T. Hottell, P. Jarit, B. Parks, C. Tanner, T. Annee, B. Thomas, T. Huffman, R. Contos, T. Crowel, S. McCain, D. Lewis, S. Kinnett, T.

Hearne, L. Miller, J. Rybak, D. Cooper, B. Burgess, G. Cullison, B. Tremain, A. Buescher, D. Patterson, C. Kaufman, M. Hunt.



Between innings Mr. Ezra gives valuable advice to Sophomore Lee Miller while Freshmen Bryce Burgess and Todd Hottell attend to other duties. Junior catcher Brad Thomas warms up his throwing arm.

Federle leads new golf team

Freshman Christy Federle led the women's golf team as outstanding golfer in the team's inaugural year.

Posting a 26-21-1 record, the team plays both in the fall and spring. The lady linksters were 17-10-1 in the fall and 9-11 in the spring.

Coach Larry Bledsoe stated that the team overcame adverse conditions to post the good record. "The scheduling was a big problem," said Bledsoe. "Indiana University, Purdue, DePauw, Franklin, Evansville and Notre Dame are the only institutions in Indiana that offer women's golf. We ended up playing a lot of the same schools in meets."

Federle took top honors for the team with an 88.5 stroke average per 18 holes. Another freshman, Candi Koldyke, was second with a 92.5 average. Koldyke was recognized as the most improved golfer.

Team captain Tracy Senn rounded out the top three golfers with a 95.3 average.

Pleased with the team's performance, Bledsoe said, "One goal was for the program to get off to a successful start. When you defeat more opponents than losses in the first year, it has to be called a success."

By Rex Laing



Candi Koldyke checks her distance.
Julie Spurgeon lines up her wedge.
Candi concentrates on her swing.

WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM



Greyhounds win Taylor Invit.

Edging Marion 383 to 385 Coach Ken Partridge's golf team captured victory at the Taylor Invitational to end the season with a 102-48 record.

Junior Skip Cheesman posted his collegiate best with a 73 and tied for medalist honors.

Freshmen Steve Kreiger and Steve Bright both fired 76's while Junior Gary Hendrickson added a 77. Junior Bruce McDonald and Senior Bob Morgan completed the Greyhound scoring with an 81 and 83.

Pacing the Greyhounds with a 76.8 average and leading the squad as medalist on 8 of 16 outings, Kreiger was named most valuable male golfer. Also, he was selected as the John Swank Rookie of the Year. Kreiger and Hendrickson were named to the All-Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Cheesman was named captain and Morgan was named winner of the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award. Cheesman averaged 81.1 on the year and was team medalist on two occasions. Morgan posted an average of 82.6.



MEN'S GOLF TEAM

Steve Kreiger uses his good back swing. John Duffy jokes with congratulates MVP Kreiger about another medalist score.



Jackson places 7th at Nationals

Four-time All American Ami Jackson placed seventh at Nationals. In addition, the senior broke her own school record in the discus with a toss of 175' 2" and was voted the team's Most Valuable Player.

Seven new records were set and others challenged this year by the women's track team.

Junior Kathy Ellett broke school records in the 5000-meter run (18:08.4) and in the 10 kilometer run (38:41.7). She missed a third by just one second.

Freshman Tina Berry set two records also in the 100-meter hurdles (14.4) and the 400-meter hurdles (1:03.89). She was also involved in the 1600-meter relay team, along with Junior Tammy Music, Freshman Malinda Prange and Kerry Moren. The team ran a 51.34.

Freshman Kristine Brust set a new record in the high jump with a 5' 6½" jump.

Coach Orman said that the team had a lot of talent, but not enough athletes.

"We are a small team," said Orman. "But we do have so much quality for a small team. Everyone on the team broke a personal record this year."

Coach Orman expects a strong squad next year due to the fact that they are graduating only one athlete.

By Rex Laing



WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM



Ami Jackson works on her All American form before competing at Nationals in Missouri. Jackson placed seventh.

Green earns top honors

The men's track team finished up its season with a 1-2 dual/triangular meet record. They placed first in the Wabash Relays and fourth in Little State competition.

Junior captain Chris Green set the pace for the team by breaking the outdoor 110 high hurdle record (14.1) and qualifying for the Division II Nationals in the same event. He also ran on the 1600-meter relay team that set a new school record (3:26.7) and garnered the Most Valuable runner award along with the Most Valuable Athlete of U of I for 1987.

Eric Davis pulled his weight by setting a new triple jump indoor record (47' 9") and winning the event at Little State.

Mark Heirbrandt set an outdoor school record clearing 15' 1".

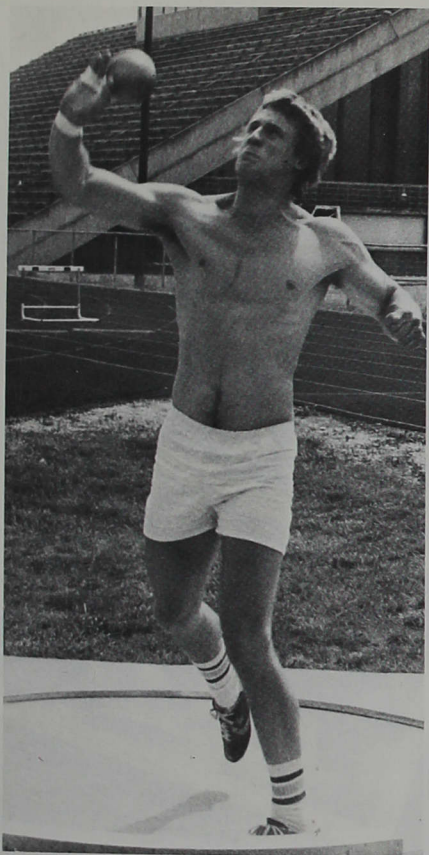
John Vormohr took Little State champion in the shot put this year.

Rich Harris earned the Mental Attitude award for men's track.

Coach Jerry England blamed the poor record on injuries. "We may have worked too hard," said England. "This in turn will cause more injuries."

The team loses 12 seniors to graduation, but Coach England is optimistic about the incoming freshmen and 16 returning lettermen.

By Rex Laing



MEN'S TRACK TEAM

Brent Cole puts a little more muscle into putting the shot while preparing Nationals. Chris Green stretches out before practice.



Green gets a checked by Paddy Jarritt.

Ch-Ch-Changes to Completion

Completion of the ORACLE required unexpected late staff changes. While some staff members shirked responsibilities, others volunteered to spend the days and hours necessary to complete the yearbook.

Special thanks to the dedicated ones! Most Valuable Staffer David Lannan first volunteered to be a photographer second semester but later worked diligently to assist Janet McKinney complete layouts and copy for pages left unfinished by others at the end of flex. James Conner photographed sports during the year. When the sports editors quit he offered to complete sports section layouts and captions which required summer vacation days helping JM crop photos. Randy Nicolai joined the vacation group to complete his senior album section pages.

Greg Miller finished most underclassmen layouts and Connie Wenning became the staff computer whiz imputing all album name lists and some copy blocks.

Sabrina Ehlert, Rex Laing and Dana Drake completed all yearbook practicum assignments by deadline, but Sabrina volunteered to complete the faculty/staff section during flex. David and Esther Rinker assisted with copy. The opening color section was a team effort by Gail Foster, Connie and Greg. Creativity thanks to Todd Adkins who designed and produced our cover and endsheets.

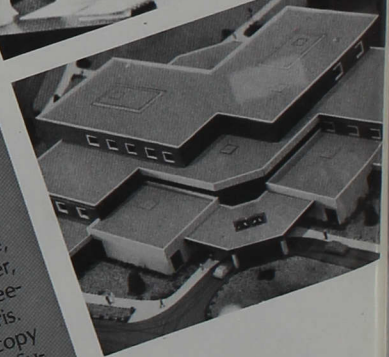
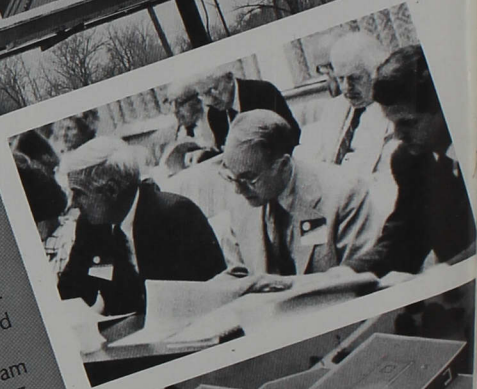
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To all those who made changes to completion a rewarding reality — thanks and be proud responsible individuals.

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On July 1 the mandatory seat belt law went into effect in Indiana. On June 1 the Indiana speed limit changed to 65 mph, except in Marion County. The 25 million dollar Focus on the Future campaign coordinated board of trustee meetings, special billboard and brochure promotions and displays of the new Media and Fine Arts Complex, the facility to be built with half of the endowment contributions.







*As you venture off into the future,
may God grant you the Serenity
to accept the things you cannot change;
Courage to change the things you can
and the Wisdom to know the difference.*

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