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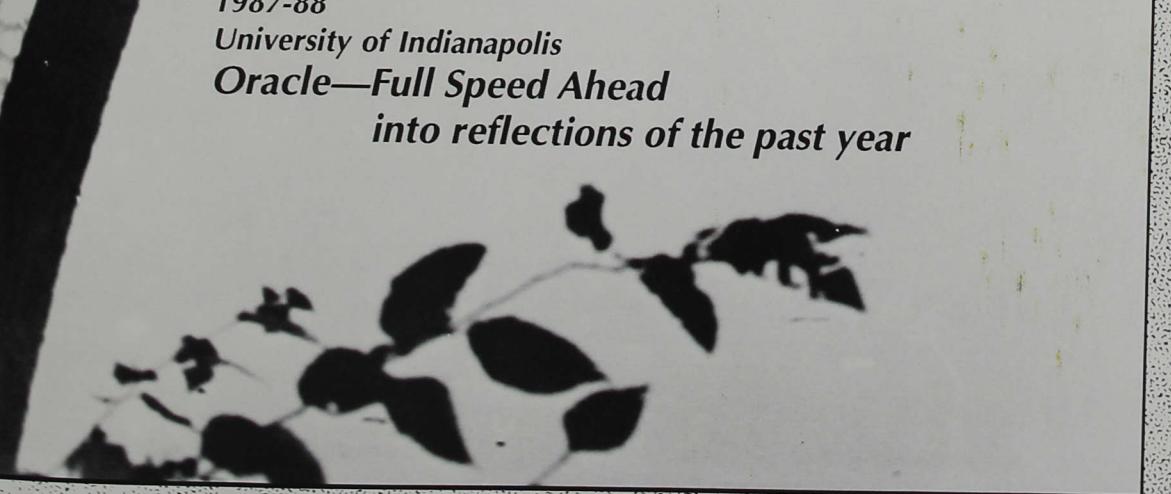
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into reflections of the past year



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Dr. Sease to be chancellor

The steps of the 1987-88 school year have been paved with a number of memories that we may all cherish for the rest of our lives.

The fate of Brown County Day was in the hands of the students this year as they were told that unless attendance improved over the past years, the tradition would end. More than 700 students, faculty and staff participated compared to 480 last year.

One hundred-forty five faculty/staff members and students were armed with donated caulking guns, weather stripping materials and some plastic wrap for the "Caulk of the Town." The project was sponsored by Eastside Community Investments which creates jobs and provides quality housing.

Homecoming attendance was less than expected because of bad weather, but the rain couldn't stop the excitement of the Pizza Olympics, Male Beauty Pageant, the football game and the Homecoming Dance. Kevin Hoffman's team won the pizza eating olympics, Joe Maher, junior, became Miss U of I, and senior Stacy Rathbun was named the Homecoming Queen. Later that evening students danced the

night away at the dance.

Princess Diana, a bunny rabbit and other bright creatures came out October 30th, tricking and treating residents of Cravens, Warren, and North Hall. The characters were the sons and daughters, and grandchildren of U of I faculty and staff. This year was the fifth year for the activity.

WICR celebrated its 25th anniversary. The main purpose of the radio station is to teach students technical and on-air skills. Twenty-five years ago, a small 10-watt radio station was licensed to the Board of Trustees of Indiana Central College. Today WICR has grown to a 2500-watt public radio station with a broadcast range of 50 miles. The Fine Arts Society of Indianapolis provides classical music on WICR.

Many U of I students and faculty will never forget the day they wrote a page in the history of the university with the filming of a scene for an international movie. The film was based on a book, *Special Counsel*, by Dr. Leon Charney. Charney was a special counsel to former President Jimmy Carter and spoke at the 1985 Commencement exercises at U of I.



Mayor William Hudnut joins David Tanselle, Dr. Gene Sease and Edward Roehling in celebrating WICR's 25th anniversary.



Sabrina Ehler, photo editor of the Student/Reflector and editor of the ORACLE, is one of many student publication staff members covering the two-alarm fire at Trimble Hall.



Stacy Rathbun, escorted by Dale Shepherd, is named Homecoming Queen.

Trimble fire sparks change

President Gene E. Sease announced this year that the Executive Committee of the Board had voted unanimously that he be named to the newly created position of chancellor. Dr. Sease said, after his 20 years of service, it was a time for a change. Under Dr. Sease's leadership the endowment has grown from \$700,000 to \$16 million and the university budget from \$1.7 million to \$18 million.

Mega Phi Beta was approved as an official organization on campus. MPB is a social organization started in Cravens Hall which has plans for expansion throughout the campus.

Dr. Lynn Youngblood, the vice-president of the university, said that students should be constantly alert to the possibility of criminal activity after a number of cars were stolen and broken into during the year. Capt. Dennis Dilley, head of campus security, instructed his men to check the parking lots frequently.

"Attention, there is a fire in the dorm." The students of Warren Hall safely evacuated the dorm in eighty seconds. The fire, started by a burning plastic trash can on a stove burner in the fourth

floor lounge, was first noticed by Steve Carter. The fire was brought under control quickly while students remained outside for approximately 20 minutes.

Central Council sponsored an all campus Euchre tournament. Ken and Karen Leonard took first place, second place went to John Hess and Jim Bohman, third place to Chris Cutshaw and Dave Brogan.

International Emphasis week brought China's most famous Zheng player, Chanyuan Wang, to campus. Wang, along with various displays and several speakers, helped students, faculty and administration learn about different aspects of China. University faculty and staff invited seventeen international students to a dinner sponsored by the university's Women's Club.

Perhaps the most thrilling and unexpected event of the year was the fire at Trimble Hall caused by an overloaded extension cord in room 109. Perry Brown discovered the fire and pulled a defective fire alarm. Brown and Denny Bland warned the students in the dorm. No one was injured in the blaze. The fire resulted in the decision to build a new dorm.



Two U of I students enjoy Brown County Day 1987.



Little Caesar's sponsored the first U of I pizza eating Olympics as part of Homecoming activities.

Reflections: a national view -

TIMES

"One day is as long as one week," John, an accountant for a large firm, thought to himself in frustration as he rode home as he did every day on the silent Monorail air rider. As the snake-like train broke through another smog bank high above the city of Indianapolis, now a metropolis populated by two million, he picked up the newspaper from the seat next to him and began to read. At the top of the front page, the date read "May 21, 1998." And a memory came back to him. "Ten years ago today," he thought in awe, "I graduated from college."

Once at home, John's heartbeat quickened as he thought of his younger, book-reading, girl-chasing days at the University of Indianapolis. And, as he opened his dusty, once for-

gotten copy of the 1987-88 Oracle, this is what he read:

A time to rejoice

When a misfortunate Jessica McClure at 18 months plunged down a backyard well in Midland, Texas, the nation and the media waited. And after two days of crying and sometimes singing, the little girl emerged from the well with only minor injuries because of the valiant help of volunteers. Months before, another girl, four-year-old Cecilia Cichan, lived through an accident but was not so lucky. She was the only survivor of the Detroit plane crash that left 154 passengers dead, including both of her parents and a brother. Her story of being saved from death by the protective arms of her dead mother brought the nation to believe in miracles again.

Pride in American achievements also was part of the year 1987-88. Dennis Conner, the man known for four years as the captain who allowed the America's Cup to be lost for the first time in 132 years, came to be known in 1987 as the man who brought the cup back home from "down under."

Two historical happenings were also commemorated. First, the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty was celebrated on July 4, the same day the Lady of the Harbor was unveiled after months of "reconstructive surgery." And second, the bi-

centennial anniversary of the writing of the Constitution brought about speeches on the rights and duties of Americans from Philadelphia to the Pacific coast.

The summit meeting between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev was heralded as a success when the two signed a peace treaty to ban medium- and short-range nuclear missiles from Europe to Asia.

A time to cry

The year also proved to be full of events that brought a tear to America's eye.

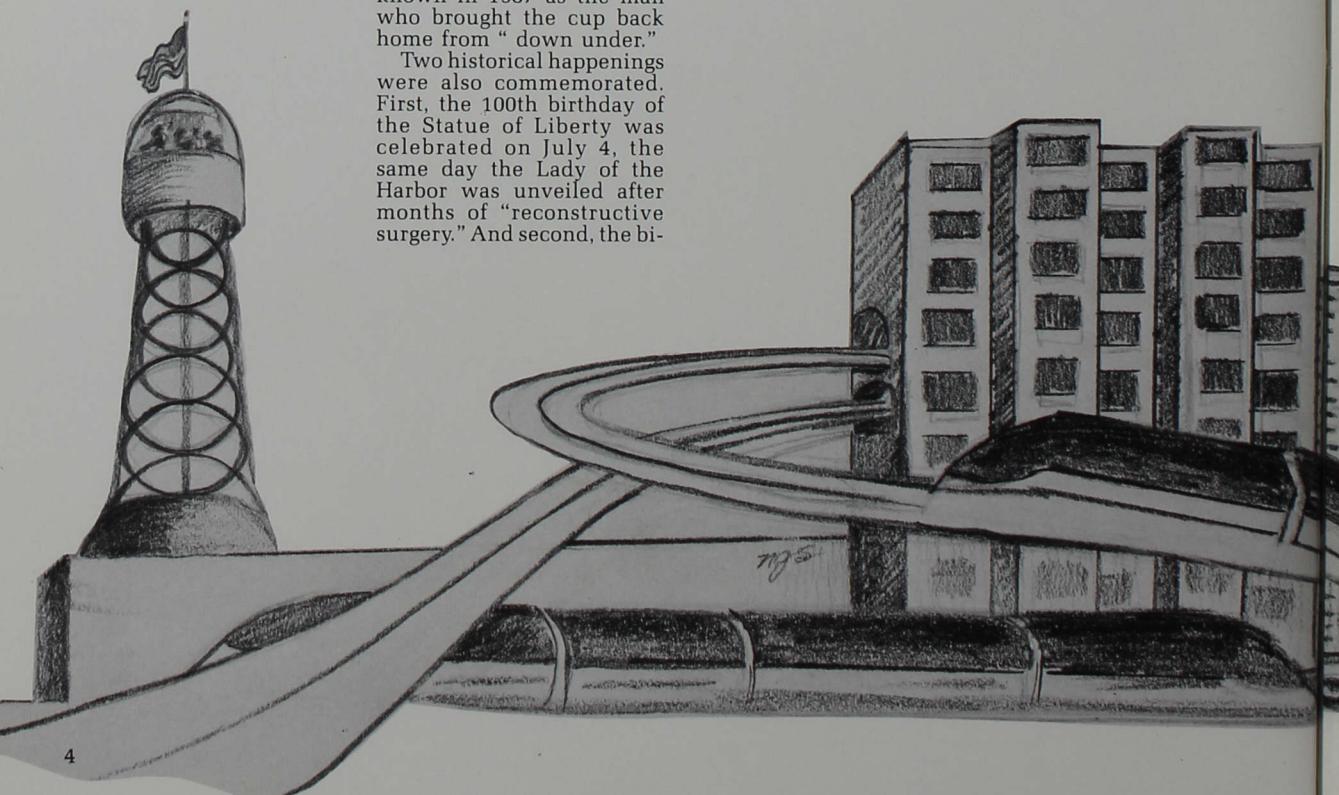
In Dec. 1987, a Continental Airlines jet carrying 81 people crashed during takeoff in a snowstorm in Denver's Stapleton International Airport killing 28 and injuring many others.

It was also during 1987 that the U.S. frigate Stark was fired upon by an Iraqi jet, killing 37 crew members and infuriating most Americans.

The Black Plague of the 1980s, AIDS, proved once again to be the alias for the Grim Reaper. Deaths of intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs, heterosexuals and homosexuals abounded, including pianist/showman Liberace. The latest Center for Disease Control projection: 270,000 U.S. cases by 1991.

The horrors of child abuse were brought to light in Nov. 1987 when six-year-old Elizabeth "Lisa" Steinberg died after repeated blows to her head by her adoptive father, Joel Steinberg, a criminal lawyer. Just weeks earlier, police and one of Elizabeth's teachers noticed bruises and open wounds on her body. They were later persuaded by Elizabeth and her father that everything was fine. For years the neighbors of the Steinbergs reported to the police that screams and other noises continually came from their apartment, but nothing was ever done. Her death proved that a system intended to protect the innocent was deaf.

Finally, Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder, when she announced that she would not run for president in 1988, showed the nation "that it's only human to cry," and so she did.



of news from 1987-88

A time to question

To some, the most memorable events that occurred during 1987-88 were scandalous.

During the summer of 1987, most Americans turned on the television to watch the Iran-Contra Affair hearings starring former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, Fawn Hall, Secretary of State George Shultz and Lt. Col. Oliver North as "the Beaver." By America's choice, it became acceptable to do illegal acts, only if the truth was eventually told.

Because 1988 was an election year, mud from both political sides flew.

Republican Pat Robertson, a former television evangelist who claimed to be a Vietnam war hero, was brought to the spotlight when information proving that he never walked on a battlefield surfaced. He still ran for president however, fighting the "invisible army."

Democrat Gary Hart, when charged by the press of having an affair, dared the

press to find evidence. They did. Soon afterwards, Hart dropped out of the presidential race, only to enter in to it again months later saying, "I made a mistake." After a big loss in Super Tuesday in early 1988, Hart once again quit. Maybe he will run again and prove that the third time is charmed?

Scandal even spread to the Supreme Court where Robert Bork and Douglas H. Ginsburg, two nominees for Supreme Court Justice, were turned down. Bork was nayed because of his ultra-conservative look at minorities. Ginsburg's nomination "went up in smoke" when he admitted using marijuana. Finally a justice that appealed to both parties was chosen, Anthony Kennedy.

Long after America thought that racism was on its way out, it appeared again. In the Howard Beach section of Queens, New York, Michael Griffith, a black man, died at the hand of three white attackers armed with baseball bats and tree limbs. Like most communities, Howard

Beach never believed it could happen there.

Television evangelists also had to get in on the act.

Oral Roberts, who said that "God would call him home" if he did not raise \$8 million, made his quota.

Jim and Tammy Bakker, the former heads of the PTL ministries, found themselves in the pit also. First, Tammy Bakker admitted to taking drugs and went to a center for rehabilitation. And second, Jim Bakker's sex fling with his former church secretary became public knowledge, along with the hush money she received.

Jimmy Swaggart, the evangelist who uncovered Bakker's acts, confessed on live TV that he had committed unspecified adulterous acts with a prostitute.

The National Assemblies of God council proclaimed in March of 1988 that Swaggart would be banned from preaching for one year and would have to attend counseling sessions for two years in order to stay within the fold.

Only days after their decision, Swaggart appeared on television, shocking the Assemblies of God members.

These scandals left America questioning, "Is nothing sacred?"

A time to reflect

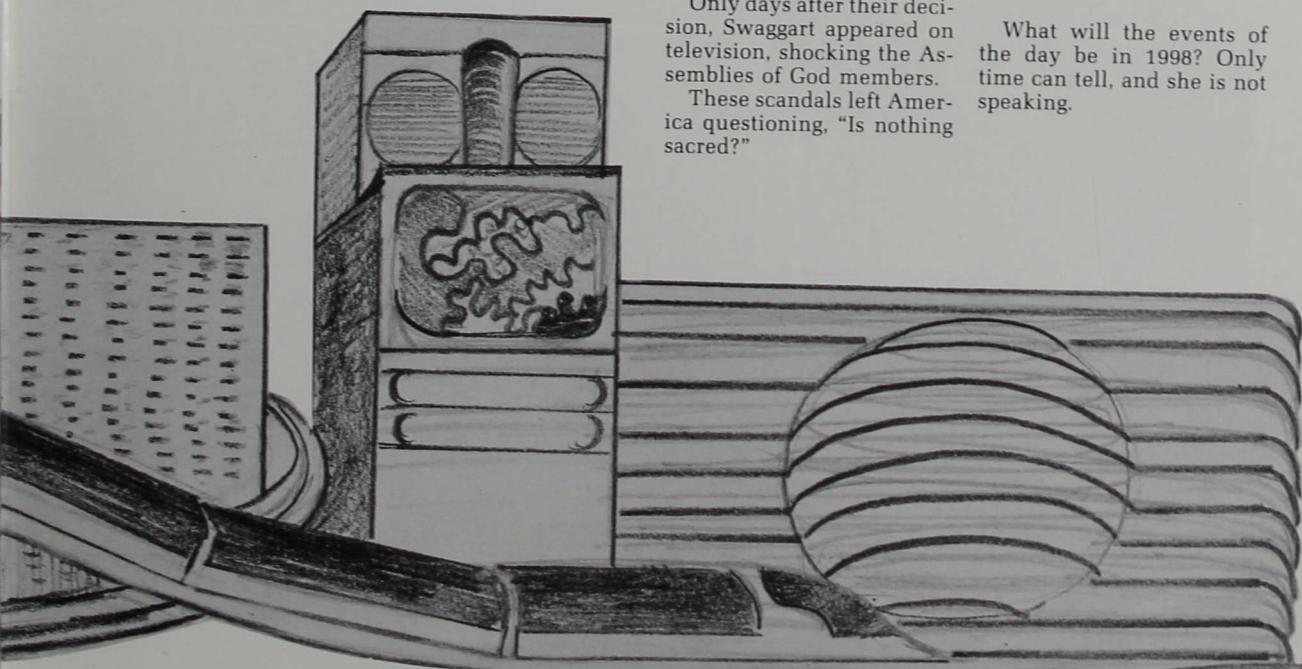
This year, like any other, gave America time to look back at her past and to project about her future.

The most important economic event, Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, amazed yuppies and oldsters alike when the Dow Jones Average plunged to a record low of 508 points in six trading hours. During that time, \$500 billion was sent into the wind. For months afterward, the stock market was unstable, striking fear in the hearts of millions around the world.

It was also during this year that America said farewell to some of her well-known citizens such as dancer Fred Astaire, comedian Jackie Gleason, "Where's the beef?" Clara Peller, CIA Director William Casey, Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, actress Rita Hayworth and the brainless scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," Ray Bolger.

Like the famous line goes, "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times."

What will the events of the day be in 1998? Only time can tell, and she is not speaking.



Brown County Day 1987 fun . . .

A 300 person increase in attendance at Brown County Day 1987 saved the day for another year. There has been a Brown County Day scheduled for the fall of the 1988-89 school year but the fate of Brown County Day 1989 has yet to be determined.

Attendance of Brown County Day 1988 will be a critical factor in determining whether or not there will be a Brown County Day 1989.

Students, professors, and administrative staff set aside thoughts of academics and set out for scenic Brown County to spend a day filled with activity as they enjoyed Brown County Day 1987, Wednesday, October 14, 1987.

Students joined a caravan or drove down on their own; most leaving campus early enough to take in the colorful landscape, arrive in time for the provided picnic lunch including grilled hot dogs and hamburgers, apple cider, potato salad and caramel apples and spend the rest of the time with activities including fris-

bee-throwing, football, tennis, softball, volleyball, hiking and . . . The Tug-of-War competition.

This Tug-of-War is considered, traditionally, the main event of the day in which dorms, students and faculty challenge each other in a match of strengths not wits or academics.

This is the one day students see the informal side of many of the professors and staff as everyone dresses in jeans, t-shirts or other casual wear.

Along with the activities was the opportunity to shop in Historic Nashville, Indiana, where visitors experience arts and crafts, specialty shops and even an old-fashioned soda fountain.

WENS and "The World's Largest Radio" were there to provide music for the festive, relaxing day. More than 700 students, faculty and staff members attended—which means Brown County Day is saved . . . for at least another year.

Three U of I students relax in the sun after eating at the picnic.



North residents struggle . . .



President Sease says "Heave ho" to other faculty at the annual tug-of-war between the students and administration.



... date scheduled for 1988



... lose to Cravens women.



Faculty enjoy a chat after lunch.



Lite Rock 97, WENS, entertains students with rock coming from a giant jam box.



Fall days bring more than students to Brown County.

Fall brings color to Brown County.



Julie Kuehr and Penny Pennington monkey around.



Steppin' Out



Campus Life

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The colorful world of U of I,



TOP: The Greyhounds battle Butler in the annual Top Dog game.
TOP RIGHT: Cheerleaders Sue Strong and Chris Graft lead the crowd in cheers.
ABOVE: A Greyhound runner breaks away from the pack.



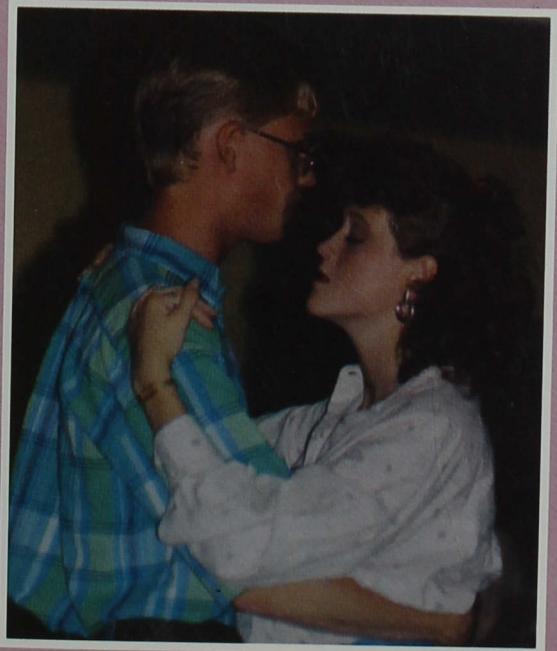
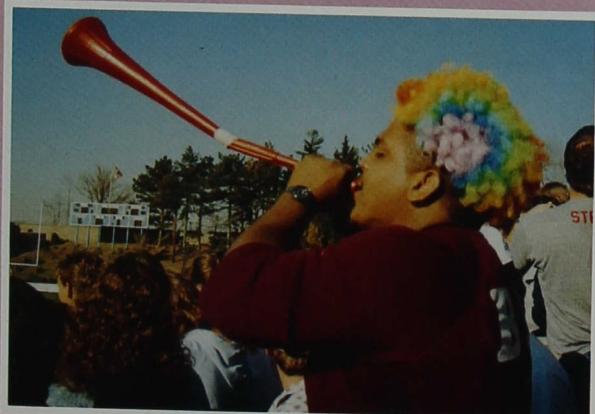
TOP: The girls get involved with the tug-of-war match on Brown County Day.
ABOVE RIGHT: Indianapolis and the campus experienced an ice storm in March.
RIGHT: Fans cheer on their Greyhounds during the Top Dog game.



the year in pictures



LEFT Cravens ladies dress up for the trick-or-treat night in the dorms.
BELOW: Cheerleader Sue Strong holds a pizza for the pizza give-away.



ABOVE: The pep band plays at the last basketball game.

MIDDLE LEFT: A U of I student shows his spirit at the Top Dog game.
ABOVE: Jonas Albage and Janet Rosenberry share a dance at the 50's dance.

Cravens Hall



Shellie Brumley, Kelli Hamm, Debbie Chambers, Vicki Sheaffer, Jenny Ledger, Jane Outman, Christy Federle, Kari Ferguson, Lisa Lindsey, Becky Amick, Tina Nichols, Brenda Becker, Lori Frank, Kelly Rodgers, Kathy Derival, Jayne Green, Renea Burns, Tammy Pairan, Michelle Courtney, Sheila Horton, Melicia Tincher



Row 1: Sabrina Ehler, Gwenn Hunter, Barbara Bastian, Andrea Leisure, Elena Gregorion, Sherri Engle, Kelly McCain, Sandy Shultz, Melissa McCrary **Row 2:** Noelle Bough, Monica Lamb, Sarah Stout, Kelly Wade, Michelle Thompson, Raynel Berry, Julie Michael, Becky Stout, Stephanie Teal, Pam Dukes, Suzy Kersey, Cheryl McBride, Camela Conrad **Row 3:** Lisa Hall, Hellen Louis, Michelle Wall, Jenni Taylor, Lynn Easter, Shelly Hughes, Davina Goodman, Tina Ferguson, Gail Foster, Beth Langel, Tammy Middleton, Jennifer Brandt, Angie Ruble, Paula Roebeling



Craven's cuties

Top to Bottom — Jacques Davis, Laura Mouser, Sisouphane Thongphay, Kim Livergood, Anita Newberg, Carol Lecher, Marcia Jurasz, Pam Carpenter, Christine Preske, Lisa Noble, Lesa Dalton, Elizabeth Sherwood, Michelle Pale, Susan Carrico, Robin Reece, Shari Spradling, Colleen Tobin, Tara Ford, April Gothan, Karla Perkins, Christa Gariott, Michelle Collins, Jodi Bellman, Michelle Burke

Junior Stephanie Teal spends time studying in her room.



Row 1: Kim Wacker, Kelly Landsberry, Kerry Moren. **Row 2:** Carol Bunce, Julie Corbin, Kara Odom. **Row 3:** Mary Kaster, Nancy Summer, Cinda Miller. **Row 4:** Julie Deman, Kelly Butcher, Kristy Leatherman, Vicki McMahan. **Row 5:** Lisa Johnson, Camille Deville, Linda Hollowell, Jayne Phillips.

Row 1: Julie Kuehr. **Row 2:** Kim Coulter, Michelle Davidson, Melissa Bozzuto. **Row 3:** April Harvath, Denise Eckholm, Paula Barnard, Jerri Morehous, Brenda Grenat.



Warren Hall



Row 1: Jill Waltz, Polly Wyrick, Cindy Hoffman, Mary Carothers, Beth Flanders. **Row 2:** Jane Jackson, Gail Hostettler, Chris Wright, Missy McCoy, Chris Graft, Tracy Senn, Alice Belschner, Becky Senter, Erin Byrd, Ronda Rose. **Row 3:** Jenny Martin, Gail Fisher, Margaret Sanders, Kathi Kanable, Donna Placido, Cathie Hancock, Theresa Smith, Mary Rastetter, Penny Hollowell, Kim Clouse, Jenny Field, Carrie Doane.

Wild Women of Warren



Row 1: Megan Shaeffer, Heidi Highbaugh, Erica Rossmanith, Kelly Smith, Diana Cobbs. **Row 2:** Betsy Horn, Sherri Ulm, Cheryl Quackenbush. **Row 3:** Rhonda Smith, Danielle Greenwald, Michelle Richardson. **Row 4:** Janet Rosenberry, Kris Upshaw, Susan Adams, Kirsten Kruse, Debbie Coake. **Row 5:** Dawn Barney, Christy Mohr, Jennifer Stuart, Sue Sloboda, Shelly Griffith.

Annette Feldman, Stephanie Piper, Sue Anderson, Anita Erb, Cindy Wooden, Becki Davis, Kelly Zinman, Marta Chervat, Elaine Almedia, Tracey Rousey, Pam Martin, Sherri Fellers, Mary Beth Agra, Shelley Groover, Libbi Lenehen, Sarah McGee, Linda Kunkler, Lori Barkman, Gala Henry, Cindy Heaton, Emma Hagland, Kelly Tackett, Karen McGuire, Angela Rolay, Barb Wagner.



Warren Hall



Mat McPeek, Scott Kennedy, Mike Heffner, Mike Rectanus, Wes Hill, Troy Reiff, John Whiteman



Row 1: Dave Zehr, Scott Bammer, Ty Adkins, Mark Schnarr, John Lewis, Dan Salain, Greg Hennecke, Scott Hottell, Bart Ivey **Row 2:** Jamie Whetstone, Gary Paul, Steve Miller, Russ Spicer, Shawn Seals, Kirk Fields, Jim Jackle



Row 1: Mike Wynn, Ken Donley, Pete Gillies **Row 2:** Dan Crook, Jay Rensberger, Kent Perry, Darrell Richardson **Row 3:** Troy Bauer, Greg Miller **Row 4:** Glenn Rice, Dave Clapp, Scott McCart

Row 1: Marc Rightley, Steve Nobbe, David Hoffman, Bill Bradley, Rod Bowman **Row 2:** Alan Huggler, Kevin Hergott, Dustin Miller, Carlo Salvioni **Row 3:** Brad Jackson, Ron Rutland, Mark Zerr **Row 4:** Craig Waits, Jason Yoder



Todd Hottell, John Roe, Kevin Owens, Kevin Hofmann, Brent Shepler, Mark Curts, Chris Stegman, Tony Micciche, David Eichhorn, Brian Wiley, Sam Wilkerson, Tim Huffman, Mark Roberts, Ryan Fites, Tim Allen, Jon Christopher, Steve Bright, Mike Rose, Nathan Towle, Rick Contos, Rob Corbin

North Hall



ROW 1: Sophia Jester, Mindy Templeman, Mary Adkins **ROW 2:** Janet Vondrak, Amy Renniger, Cindy Tague, Jennifer Butcher, Lynn Hooper **ROW 3:** Becky Smith, Melissa Jinks, Stacey Campton, Tracy Smith, Ruth Wilson



Row 1: Linda Willey, Shalon Guenin, Gega Cali, Kelli Tungate, Marie Smith, Marie Johnson, Dana Callahan **Row 2:** Amy Rash, Melissa Nystrom, Julie Seward, Susie Stainbrook, Kelli Fesler, Kris Emnions, Mindi Nelson



ROW 1: Trish McKinney, Jennifer Sullivan, Pam Tincher, Lori Manning, Michelle Risk, Chris Dinning **ROW 2:** Jennifer Harris, Tammy Gadson, Cyndi Strohmier, Beth Nelson **ROW 3:** Lorie Hale, Diana Wilson



Junior Tammy Gadson, "Little Bo Peep," participates in the costume contest during North Hall's Halloween Dance.

Livin' on the edge

NORTH HALL

1st floor: Greg Adams, Bill Blackburn, Mark Bosley, Jon Brumley, Skipper Cheesman, Paul Chen, Todd Clark, Jeff Davis, Scott Fidler, Alonzo Franklin, Ishmael Gilliam, Greg Goodrick, Shane Harrison, Todd Hearne, Steve Herr, Dean Huppert, Todd Iwema, Brian Kemble, Tom Lahrman, Brian Martin, Brian McDonald, Ken Myers, David Nier, Paul Redding, Greg Seiter, David Smith, Kevin Tanner, Troy Vest, Joe Wells **2nd floor:** Tim Adams, Scott Barton, Roger Behrman, Rob Bousman, Kevin Bradley, James Christy, James Clark, Paul Conners, Jeff Cowan, Neil Davis, Aaron Drole, Skip Eaton, John Ford, Doug Forsell, Scott Garing, Darrell Gibson, Brad Gossett, Kevin Hammond, Kirk Hearne, Robert Howell, Eric Hunsaker, Corey Jacobs, Todd Kendrick, Bill Kinser, Tim Lewis, Jim McIntire, Thurman Montgomery, Randy Nicolai, Gregg O'Brien, Robert Payne, John Pugsley, Steve Rast, Ralph Shaw, John Steider, Tracy Taulman, Brian Vermillion, Bill Ward, Charles Young



3rd Floor: David Adkins, Jonas Albage, Joseph Baffoe, Dan Beauchot, Gordon Bush, John Caccamise, Jade Coldren, Robert Conners, Todd Evans, Kirk Fields, Tom Finney, Mike Gillespie, Bill Goble, David Granger, Laurent Grelard, David Griffith, Carlin Kauffman, Chris Kirk, Don Lutz, Greg Lechner, P.M. Mahil Maurice, Doug Mayle, James McCormick, Ryan Miller, Dennis Minniece, Charles Patton, Andrew Phillips, Chris Pugliese, Mike Rogers, Tad Steckbeck, Michael Teeter, Craig Toms, Don Vondrak, Matt Wade, Garrett Wietholter, Mike Zimmerman, Scott Zvokel

TRIMBLE HALL®



ROW 1: Matt Deimling, Joe Lyon, Tim Arndt, Scott Kinnett, Lance Poling, Dave Wilkerson, Jon Copeland **ROW 2:** Al Rodriguez, Keving Smith, Ken Lee, Joe Maher, Steve Atzhorn, John Kelly, Eric Davis **ROW 3:** Tony Pittaluga, Matt Eiler, Mike Eiler, Todd Boots, Parrish Gross, Doug Zumdome, Jeff Roberts, Chris Kuehn, Jim Lovins

UP IN SMOKE

INDY'S HOTSPOT

Fire sparks questions, brings about new co-ed dorm

An overloaded extension cord was blamed as the cause for the two-alarm fire that caught the university off-guard March 21. When the fire was first noticed, the fire alarm was pulled... and it did not sound. A fire extinguisher near the room the fire started in was found to be empty or malfunctioning. Residents of Trimble went from room to room in order to safely evacuate everyone in the dorm. The fire department was immediately notified by Trimble residents.

Firefighting crews fought the fire in Trimble and within a half-hour the blaze appeared to be under control. However, at about 1 p.m., flames burst through the roof and a second alarm was called. Firefighters battled

the blaze for about two hours and firefighters said no smoke or fire alarms were sounding when they arrived.

About 30 students had been in the dorm when the fire started but were evacuated safely.

Students and the community awaited news of what

was to become of Trimble Hall and April 11 President Gene Sease announced that Trimble Hall would be demolished and a new co-ed dorm would be built. The announcement also said that the new dorm would be

raised where the current women's softball field is located and should be ready by the time school starts in the fall. Trimble will be torn down and become additional parking for students.



Smoke pours from the roof of Trimble Hall.



Not only did the smoke and fire alarms fail, a fire extinguisher also malfunctioned.



A workman disconnects power lines leading to Trimble.

The flames spread from the room where the fire started, through the second and third floors to the roof, creating a natural skylight.





Firefighters attempt to contain the fire which later caused a second alarm to be called.

A lone firefighter continues efforts to contain the fire by removing loose debris which could feed the fire.



A firefighter makes his way to the roof to assist the other firemen.

Firefighters used high pressure hoses from the air to extinguish the blaze on the roof.

Convo educates and entertains

Convocation... a time for sleeping, writing letters, or finishing homework for a few; for a few (attendance takers) it's a job. Many consider the two hours a week to be worthless. Is it?

How often in a student's life will he or she be able to see professional dance groups, hear a judge speak about the constitution or hear an accomplished Zheng player from China?

"Convocation is not done to students; convocation is done for students," claims Dr. Perry Kea, Convocation Committee chairman.

Convocation will be at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays next year.

The Indianapolis Ballet Theatre, a professional company of 20 dancers, tours as far from its Indianapolis home as New York, North Carolina, Texas, and Wyoming. On October 21, IBT gave a home-town performance to captivated convocation audiences. The company managed to keep students awake and even drew some professors to their performance. They must be good!

The IBT's 1987-88 repertoire included "Escapades", "Sylvia", "Les Ombres Fantasques", "Sleeping Beauty", and "Indiana".

Dance Kaleidoscope, a younger, smaller and artistically different dance troupe, is a 14-year-old contemporary of Indianapolis Ballet Theatre. Dance Kaleidoscope is a favorite of the students and faculty. This year's performances were on September 18 and March 4. Dance Kaleidoscope has taken dance to the streets by performing in shopping malls, festivals, fairs, parades, schools and churches.

The annual Showers Lecture was presented February by Dr. Leonard I. Sweet, president of the United Theological Seminary in Dayton.

Dean Carl Stockton described Sweet as one of the most articulate and imaginative speakers in the church today. His topic was "John Wesley's Love Life". Sweet is a historian, author, and preacher as well as professor and administrator.

The faculty members and their spouses honored Sweet with a dinner that evening in Schwitzer Center.

The Samuel B. Sutphin Lectures in the Humanities were presented by Dr. Susan Gubar and Stanley Fish.

Gubar's topic for her September 25 presentation was "Constructing a Norton for Women" or "Baptizing a Kangaroo". This amusing title, according to her, accurately described her experience as one of the editors of *The Norton Anthology of Literature by Women*. Gubar is professor of English at Indiana University.

Fish, a professor of English and Law at Duke University, chose the topic "Rhetoric: The Debate about Certainty in Modern Life" for his presentation on January 22. He discussed the presence in many disciplines of two opposed points of view: one that stresses certainty, rationality, and stable fact, another that celebrates contingency, argument, power and flux.

Changyuan Wang, famous Zheng player from China, performed February 26 as part of International Emphasis Week.

BOTTOM—Dr. Gregory Reinhardt, shown here in Barrows, Alaska, gave the first convocation presentation for Semester II. He spoke on "Lamp Feeders and Tuba Eaters: Anthropology as seen from Alaska and California."





LEFT—Faith Fools, a deputation team, performs during Christian Awareness Week.

BELOW LEFT—Two women from Freetown Village, an Indiana Historical Museum, perform during convocation January 27.

BELOW—Diane Hidy, pianist and Beethoven Foundation Fellow, performed November 11 for a convocation audience.



ABOVE—Frank Fowle III, from Bard Productions, performed "The Death of Hector" March 16.

Oracle

Members of the yearbook staff are a mixture of volunteers, students taking journalism practicum for credit and some are paid members of the staff. Staff members of the yearbook should know or will learn the various aspects of putting together a yearbook. Skills learned include page design, cropping and sizing photos, polishing writing skills, selling advertisements, and using the computer for processing copy.



FRONT: Greg Miller; Jeff Wooden; Sabrina Ehlert, Editor-in-chief; Yiannos Kyprianides; David Lannan. **BACK:** Terri Johnson, advisor; Lynda Stone; Stephanie Teal; Sherry Cornett; Carina Moller; Kirsten Kruse; Esther Rinker. **NOT PICTURED:** Dana Drake; Michelle Richardson.

Student Publication Staffs

Student/Reflector

The student newspaper which comes out bi-weekly provides students with the opportunity, for credit, as volunteers or as paid members of the staff, to put together current news and features in a package to entertain and inform the readers. Members of the practicum (for credit) staff write, photograph, sell ads, help with page layout, work on the computer or volunteers and paid members of the staff can work in a specific area in putting together the newspaper.



SEATED: Sherry Cornett; Greg Seiter, Editor-in-chief; Esther Rinker. **STANDING:** Kirsten Kruse; Yiannos Kyprianides; Terri Johnson, advisor; Sabrina Ehlert; Dave Lannan.

Campus Organizations, Societies, Associations



ROW 1: Karen Rebhorn, Bill Blackburn, Elena Gregoriou, Jeff Wooden, Pam Tincher, Stephanie Teal, Steve Miller.
ROW 2: Derek Sullivan, Warren Gorsuch, Robert McDonald, Randy Allman, Mark Zehr, Cheryl Quackenbush, Todd Edmonds, Don Vondrak.

Data Processing Management Association

DPMA is a student association sponsored by the Central Indiana Chapter of DPMA. The purpose of DPMA is to develop professional skills required of managers in a business environment. One of the projects DPMA is responsible for is the annual student directory.



Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi is a national honorary society which promotes and recognizes academic excellence as well as good character in students. The Indiana Eta chapter sponsors a freshman honor

society, Phi Alpha Epsilon, and inducts students into that society in the student's sophomore year. Other activities are planned by the chapter, including the induction of new members into Alpha Chi.

FRONT ROW: Diane Wilson, Becki Smith, Julie Seward, Susan Weaver, Connie Miner, Tammy Gadson, Kristy Leatherman, Michele Kyser, Jennifer Huffman. **ROW 2:** Dr. lone Boodt, Paul Holle, Vicki McMahan, Darcy Harrington, Dr. William Bishop, Judy Hamilton, Susan Grider, Sara Geist, Dr. Carl Stockton, Ann Littleton, Rebecca French, Dr. Herb Cassel, Debbie Ferguson, Katherine Silavs, Vice-president; Dale Shepard, President.



CONCERT BAND MEMBERS — Diane Weber, Diana Cobbs, Davina Goodman, Denise Rody, Ginnie Steele, Linda Willey, Julie Seward, Melissa Walsh, Tim Allen, Stephanie Teal, James Christy, Tim Jackson, Esther Rinker, Rita Rawlins, Tom Sands, Jerome Saxton, Cynthia Strohmier, Mel Chancel, Monica Lamb, Bill Tongate, Jennifer Davis, Lisa Stombaugh, Peter Banks, Rhonda Bennett, Cindy Flight, Rebecca French, Patricia McQueen, Sandra Schultz, Sabrina Ehlert, Mark Flight, Edward Perry, Shari Spradling, Kevin Bradley, Sherri Engle, Don Vondrak, Jim Williams, Jack Wallen, Jr., Rachel Killin, Rebekah Killin, Sarah Killin, Jennifer Sedgwick, Greg Seiter.

Concert Band

Concert Band is a music organization in which both non-music and music majors can participate. Concert Band offers students interested in performing the opportunity to play in a more serious atmosphere. The band has two annual concerts, one in the fall and another in the spring. Members of the concert band have the opportunity to further their musical talents by performing in these concerts and some band members have

played at opening convocation and commencement. Concert band can be taken for credit or for audit. The concert band is directed by Dr. George Weimer.

Mu Phi Epsilon

An international honorary music fraternity for the advancement of music in America and the world, the organization promotes musicianship, scholarship and a true bond of friendship. President: Davina Goodman.



Some students with music interests participate in Concert Band and Pep Band.



Carol Hatfield, Angie Wilson, Ginnie Steele, Beth Langel, Jennifer Davis, Ann Rillie, Rebekah Killin, Davina Goodman, Rachel Killin.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is open for membership to men and women sharing a common interest in athletics and service to Christ.

FRONT: Vicki McMahn, Emma Haglund, Kelly Lansberry, Jeff Davis, Barbara Bastin. **BACK:** Dave Kaehr, Mike Goodspeed, Karen Gingerich (sponsor), Ross Peterson, Cheryl Quackenbush, Jessica Mason. **NOT PICTURED** Fred Shin (sponsor).

Mega Phi Beta approved

Dec. 17, 1987—Mega Phi Beta was approved as an official organization at the university. According to Jennifer Brandt, president, "The organization is looking for people with leadership abilities who want to get involved in controversial and social issues and believe in

what they are doing."

When MPB first was organized Cravens Hall residents were the only members; the organization has plans to open up to the rest of the campus community. "Our goal is to have the dorms work together as a unit," said Brandt.



Members of MPB applaud the efforts of the men's basketball team in a game against St. Joseph's.



Speech Team

Persons who are members of this club are interested in personal expression through many types of speeches. Members travelled to a state tournament in Bloomington and travelled to DeKalb, Illinois for a regional tournament to compete for university honors.

KNEELING: Jeff Pierson, Penny Roa. **STANDING:** Billy Catchings (director), Lynda Stone, Brian Whitman, Shelley Frageman (center), Paul Chen, Kerri Brinson, Audrey Cunningham, (assistant director).

Number of dances grows

"I heard it through the grapevine . . . there's a dance tonight." Grapes were just one of the many costumes at the Halloween Dance, one of the many dances for the 1987-88 school year.

The year was kicked off with a "Welcome Back Dance" on the steps of Ransburg Auditorium, the day of registration. A "50's, 60's and 70's Dance" followed the first home football game.

Those attending the Homecoming Dance danced to the music videos of Larry Black while the Halloween Dance in North Hall offered students the opportunity to relax and be someone . . . or something . . . else. Jay Rensberger took first place in the costume contest as a Q-tip.

A Christmas Dance following the Dec. 5 U of I - Illinois Wesleyan basketball game wrapped up 1987.

A more formal Valentine's Dance at The Atrium in downtown Indianapolis kicked off 1988 followed by a St. Patrick's Day dance at Warren Hall, the "Pack the house Dance" and a Mardi Gras Dance.

A Cyclerama Beach Dance outside Schwitzer wrapped up a year of dancing with Bernie Egan, a WENS dee jay, spinning the platters.

ABOVE — Jay Rensberger, the Q-Tip, takes first place in the Halloween dance costume contest. **BELOW, LEFT** — Students dance to the reggae band at the Mardi Gras Dance. **BELOW, RIGHT** — Grapes were one of many costume ideas seen at the Halloween Dance.





The Crimson Express "Jazz Up the Night" in Schwitzer, March 29.

New activities increase

A student slices watermelon at the 1988 Watermelon/Volleyball Bash held during Flex.



Dr. Mary Beth Stocky passes out apples as she portrays the wicked witch from Snow White during Flex.



Fat Tuesday came to U of I . . .

Far Right — Jay Rensberger captured first place dressed as an unemployed Chippendale. Jennifer Harris and Trisha McKinney also participated.

Right — Step right up! Crimson Steppers provided a black jack table for those students daring enough to push their luck.

Below — Jennifer Sedgwick and Veronika Davis from Mu Phi Epsilon and MENC watch other people play games between customers buying nachos and cheese.



Cravens Hall, with help from recruited men, offered something different at their booth . . . **kisses** for 25 cents to a dollar.

Right — Donald Vondrak and Elena Gregoriou work at Data Processing Management Association booth providing personalized certificates for a dollar.



with games, music, fellowship



Students, faculty and staff didn't have to travel to New Orleans to experience the colorful carnival celebration known as Mardi Gras. The Christian Life Committee, Central Council, and Student Life presented U of I's version of the New Orleans' Mardi Gras on Feb. 16, 1988.

The main attraction was the carnival of games in the Schwitzer Concourse. Organizations set up booths where students could play games such as Pepsi ring-toss, miniature golf, shoot the jock (with a water gun), and the Little Caesar's pizza dart throw. Nachos, popcorn, cotton candy and soft drinks were available from some booths.

No Mardi Gras would have been complete without music. Student dee jays provided music in the concourse while students danced in the dining hall to reggae music provided by Island Express, a band from Chicago.

At 9:30 a costume contest was judged by faculty members Dr. George Weimer, Dr. Mary Moore, Dee Schaad,

and Butch Fennema. The first prize of \$15.00 was awarded to Jay Rensberger, the unemployed Chippendale. The second place award of \$10.00 went to Sisouphane Thongphay who dressed in clothing from Laos, her native home. Third place, \$5.00, was awarded to Brent Miller dressed as the devil.

Junior Jenny Ledger, who was part of the committee that organized the celebration, said that Mardi Gras was a success because it brought faculty, staff, and students together informally and offered something for everyone. "I think it'll become a tradition," Ledger concluded.

Several organizations participated in the Mardi Gras. These are as follows: Sigma Zeta, Delta Mu Delta, Foreign Languages, M.P.B., Crimson Steppers, Sigma Tau Delta, Accounting Club, Cheerleaders, R.H.A., M.E.N.C., Mu Phi Epsilon, UNIFIED, F.C.A., D.P.M.A., Senior Class, Junior Class, Sophomore Class, Freshman Class and Cravens Hall.



Above — Rev. John Young samples a bread roll sold to him by Randeep Singh Bassi, representing the Badminton Club.

Dr. George Weimer, Dr. Mary Moore, Professor Dee Schaad and Dr. William Fennema make their decisions on the winners of the costume contest.



ABOVE — New Song members: Darrin Long, Dave Hupp, Tamara Kile.





ABOVE — Front: Cynthia Strohmier, Jennifer Helms, Randy Nicolai. **Back:** Michele Wenning, Janet Vondrak. Deputation teams perform through their God given talents.

Students share Christianity

Deputation Teams

Deputation teams consist of up to five students who choose to share their Christian witness and ministry through the use of God given talents. They travel to churches and other organizations throughout the state upon request, as time and academic priorities permit, to provide ministry through music, drama, dance, clowning and oral interpretation.

LEFT — Celebration: Beth Langel, Julie Seward, Kelley Smith, Mike Goodspeed, Shelley Hughes.

Christian Life Committee of Central Council

Christian Life provides opportunities for spiritual growth through Midweek Worship, Midweek Mass, Bible studies, retreats, prayer groups, local service projects, the Appalachia Service Project, Christian Awareness Week, and other special events on and off campus.

Phi Kappa Theta Philosophy and Religion Club

The organization encourages students who are interested in philosophy and religion, particularly those students majoring or minoring in either subject, and pre-theology students who plan some form of ministry, to join Phi Kappa Theta. The organization provides the

opportunity for students to meet both formally and informally in order to make friends, share interests and to learn how to plan and carry out their own activities.

Central Council

This official student governing body helps plan a variety of activities including dances and special happenings like the Mardi Gras. Central Council serves as a liaison between the student body and the faculty and administration. The Council promotes necessary academic and social policy reforms to better student life at U of I. Central Council meetings are open to all members of the U of I community.

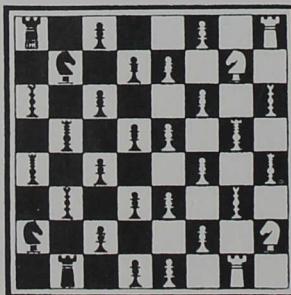


ROW 1: Jenny Ledger, Tammy Kile, Darrin Long, Paul Chen, Linda Willey. **ROW 2:** Sandy Flowers, Jerry Courier, Cindy Wooden, Anita Erb, Lorie Hale, Tracy Shope, Scott McCart, Jennifer Helms, Kurt Perry, Kim Davies. **ROW 3:** Ken Donley, Trish McKinney, Barb Corey, Michelle Griffith, Sara Geist, Chris Dinning.

U of I clubs, organizations

Chess Club

The club promotes chess as an educational extracurricular activity and encourages commuters as well as resident students to participate. The Chess Club also encourages competition with other Indiana chess clubs.

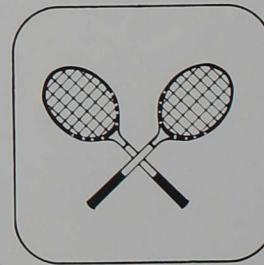


Class officers

Members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes elect slates of officers in the spring to represent their class and coordinate class activities for the coming year. The freshman class holds its election at the end of September. Among the officers elected are three representatives to Central Council.

Delta Mu Delta

A business honorary which recognizes outstanding academic achievement by School of Business students. Day, evening and Masters of Business Administration students are eligible. The Delta Psi Chapter of Delta Mu Delta inducts initiates at an annual spring ceremony.



Badminton Club

Members of the Badminton Club develop skills and techniques which are essential to the sport of badminton. Any U of I student, faculty/staff member, or community resident is welcome to learn and play either in social or tournament play. Equipment is provided by the university.

Student Assistant Committees

New Student Orientation Assistants: This committee is comprised of sophomore students enthusiastic about helping new students feel at home at U of I during the Fall Orientation Program. **Presidential Assistants:** These twelve students help the president of the university

extend a Hoosier welcome to guests of the campus. These students serve as greeters, guides, interpreters of university programs and provide many helpful hints to the President. **Student to Student Program:** Volunteer groups of students who help the Admissions Office give campus tours to prospective students and to visitors.

Sigma Zeta Honorary Science Club

A national honorary fraternity in science, the goal of Sigma Zeta is to encourage the study of science and to recognize high scholarship among student members.



Resident Assistants

"RAs" are upperclass resident students selected and employed by the university to assist the hall directors and residents. They are selected on the basis of their leadership skills and abilities to assume responsibility necessary to promote an effective living environment.

Resident Assistants and Alternates for 1987-88 are: Jane Outman, Jenny Ledger, Beth Langel, Gail Foster, Susan Carrico, Kim Livergood, Amy Renninger, Shalon Guenin, Chris Dinning, Kelly Plummer, Greg Adams, Thurman Montgomery, Jeff Cowan, Douglas Mayle, Steve Atzhorn, Jeff Fitch, Matt Deimling, John Bernauer, Alan Huggler, Joe Van Camp, Scott McCart, Mike Rose, Julie Corbin, Jill Waltz, Jennifer Imel, Lori Barkman, Garrett Wietholter.



promote fellowship

Sigma Tau Delta

A national English honorary society, Sigma Tau Delta seeks to promote excellence in writing and appreciation of literature by recognizing scholarship in English.

Alpha Psi Omega

This is a national honorary fraternity for the theatre arts. Students who work on at least four major productions and accumulate the required number of points may attain membership in APO. The purpose of the organization is to further members' awareness of professional attitudes, and service to the art of theatre.

WICR

The university's radio station provides students with the opportunity to expand their practical on-air skills, also known as radio practicum, once they have been through the orientation and radio production classes. Students also have the opportunity to become members of the station management team in areas of continuity, sports, news and traffic.



Residence Hall Association

Members of the RHA are concerned with the living environment of the resident students. RHA members strive to make campus improvements, sponsor campus activities, and maintain safe and comfortable conditions for all resident students. Among the improvements made were the replacement of old washers and dryers in all residence halls and the giving of sweepers to all halls. RHA is currently working on an all-campus phone system and changing guest hours in the dorms. Activities included the Watermelon Bash, two mid-semester snack breaks, the Valentine's Dance, and the faculty children's Christmas party.



Phi Alpha Theta

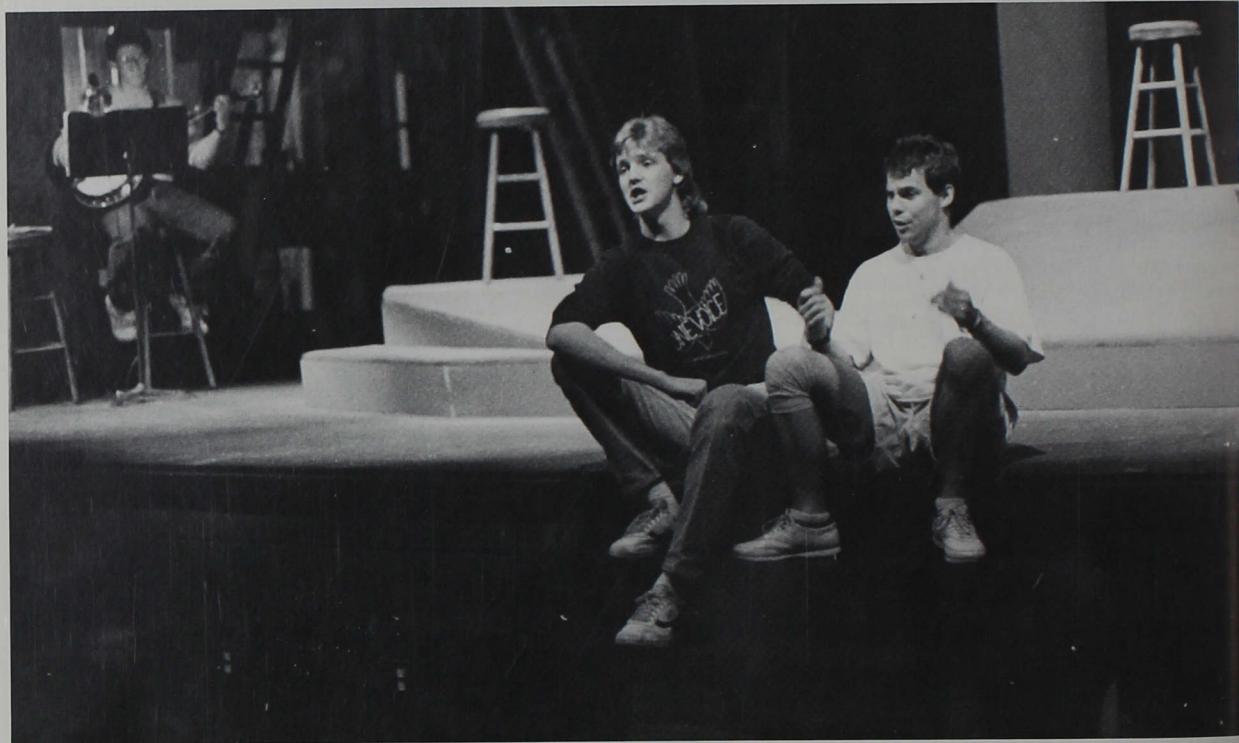
An international honor society in history whose purpose is to recognize and promote excellence in the study of history.

College Republicans Club

Members of the club have the opportunity to meet and work with prominent conservative leaders and policy makers. Open to students interested in Republican politics locally, state-wide and nationally.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club helps members get acquainted with the world of accounting.



Jack Wallen Jr. and Paul Timothy Jackson rehearse for the theatre season opener, *The World of Carl Sandburg*.

Sandburg visits U of I

Poetry, music and Americana set the scene for the Theatre Department's season opener, as theatre and non-theatre majors worked together on Norman Corwin's *The World of Carl Sandburg*.

Theatre majors Tim Jackson, Jack Wallen Jr., Lucy Wenning, and German/political science major Michelle Wall performed — but not as specific characters. Instead, their roles changed with Sandburg's poems. Jay Risse and Rick Randol accompanied them on songs of Americana like "This Land

Is Your Land." Parts of Sandburg's biography of Lincoln were also presented.

"The World of Carl Sandburg is primarily a collection of Sandburg's poems and sayings," said Jim Ream, who served as the technical director. "The play was organized by his philosophies and experiences on different subjects."

According to Ream, *The World of Carl Sandburg* can be broken down into three groupings. The first grouping consists of poems that give a view of what Sandburg was like; a look into his life.

The second grouping is a collection of Sandburg's poetry, both humorous and serious, that dealt with different facets of life — love, war, death, nature . . .

Americana comprises the third group and the strongest element in this grouping was the pieces of Sandburg's biography of Lincoln . . . including one of his speeches and quotes from Mrs. Lincoln.

Carlin Kauffman assisted Dr. Richard Williams in directing the production; Ream served as technical director.

The set, designed by Wallen and built by Michael Schoppenhorst, was built with separate platforms connected together by ramps leading to the center of the mainstage. The purpose of the design was to emphasize the need for the performers to work as individuals and the importance of working together as well. Schoppenhorst was also responsible for the lighting which was designed by Jackson.

"The dedication of the cast and crew was fantastic," said Williams, "They asked to rehearse longer."

CAST AND CREW

Roles of the performers changed with the poetry. Lucy Wenning, Jack Wallen Jr., Paul Timothy Jackson and Michele Wall made up the cast and were accompanied on the musical numbers by Jay Risse and Rick Randol.

Carlin Kauffman served as the assistant director and stage manager, Andrew Phillips as the master stage technician as well as on the set crew,

Kirk Fields as properties chairperson and also on the set crew.

Michael Schoppenhorst served as master carpenter and master lighting technician, Kerri Brinson served as costume chairperson, Craig Waits as master electrician, Melissa Walsh as make-up chairperson, Brent Miller as music consultant and Sophia Jester as the assistant box office manager.

Serving on the lighting crew were: Jon Sales, Linda Flight, Jim McCormick, and Michael Shouse. Serving on the costume crew were: Carol Hatfield and Jana K. Peters. Brock Terry and Jenny Davis served on the set crew.

Randy Nicolai served as the house manager.

Count Dracula haunts U of I

Dracula, a play set in the 1930's in an English insane asylum, came to U of I in November. The play, written by Ted Tiller, involves a family becoming acquainted with

their mysterious neighbor, who charms the daughter into falling under his spell. The neighbor? Count Dracula.

Tim Jackson, assistant di-

rector, called it one of the most appealing shows the theatre department has put on in a long time. The reason for its appeal? The play dealt with a subject most people

are familiar with and have often imitated.

In addition, the play consisted of all the "things that make a horror story, a horror story," said Kerri Brinson, who played the daughter, Mina. These "things" included flying bats, smoke and fog, eerie lighting and magical appearances and disappearances.

The group used "environmental theatre," a technique allowing the audience to experience the mood of the play through the atmosphere in the lobby and auditorium.

To make the story more authentic, the cast learned to speak with genuine British accents. This was difficult enough, but after finally mastering their accents, Brinson and Michael Schoppenhorst (Dracula) had to learn to speak their lines with the added encumbrance of fangs, which were specially fashioned for them by a dentist.

Other members of the cast were Sybil, played by Jana Kaye Peters, Renfield, played by Jack Wallen, Jr., Seward, played by Jay Rissee, Van Helsing, played by Kirk Fields, Jonathan Harker, played by Carlin Kauffman, Hennessey, played by Rick Randal and Wesley, played by James McCormick.

The production was directed by Dr. Richard Williams, and Brent Miller was the organist.

Hennessey and Wesley are confronted by Renfield who doesn't want to go back to his cell.

CAST AND CREW

Jana Kaye Peters played Sybil Seward, Rick Randal played Arthur Seward, Jay Rissee played Dr. Arthur Seward, Jack Wallen Jr. played Renfield, James McCormick played Wesley, Carlin Kauffman played Jonathan Harker, Kerri Brinson played Mina, Michael Schoppenhorst played Count Dracula, Kirk Fields played Heinrich van Helsing and Brent Miller provided music on the organ as the Phantom of the Opera. Paul Timothy Jackson served as

assistant director and stage manager, Craig Waits as master stage technician, Andrew Phillips as assistant carpenter, Michelle Wall as costumes chairperson, Linda Flight as master lighting technician, Jon Sales did special effects, Brock Terry as sound chairperson, Lucy Wenning as set painting chairperson, Jeanie Pritchard as make-up chairperson, and Sophia Jester as assistant box office manager.

David Tremain, Susan Holdren,

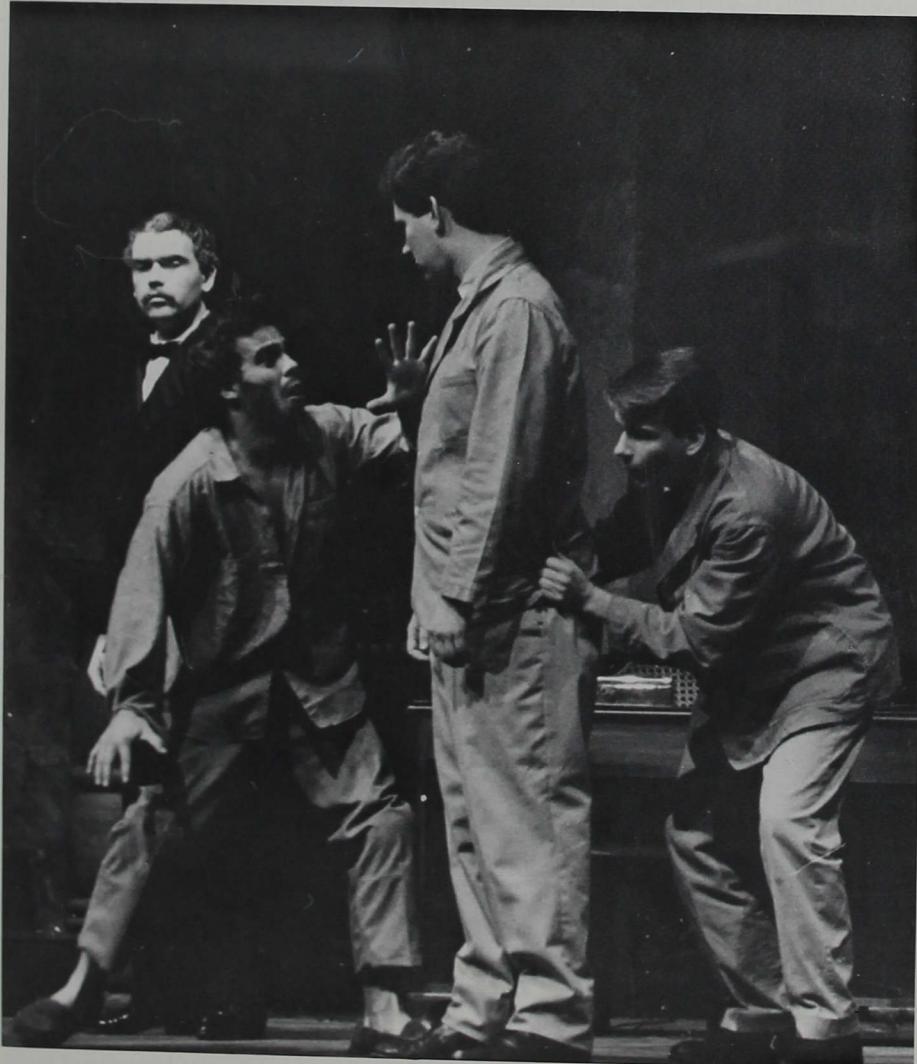
and Ann Rillie served on the set crew; Nancy McCormick and Jim Jackle, on the properties crew; Kay Peters, Michelle Poole and Kyra Beaver, on the set painting crew; Linda Willey was a member of the lighting crew; Carol Hatfield, Mollie McCloud and Jane Millett, on the costume crew; and Jenny Forrest, Jay Rensberger, and Cathie Hancock, on the make-up crew.

Ralph Shaw, Randy Nicolai and Melissa Adkins served as box office

assistants; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holdren, Andrew Phillips, and Clint Crafton were ushers for the performances.

Dr. Richard Williams directed the production. James Ream served as the technical director.

Some members of the cast and crew served in more than one area of the production.



Richard II takes the throne

Richard II took the throne at the university for the third production of the season. Requiring a larger number of people in both the cast and crew, *Richard II* brought together people from not only the school but also from the community.

"Of all Shakespeare's plays, I can think of none that is more contemporary or relevant than *Richard II*," said Dr. Richard Williams,

director. "It speaks to today's society more forcefully than most modern plays." In the program Williams pointed out that society has been "bombed with examples of how power corrupts and power destroys."

Dr. Mary Beth Stocky served as the assistant director and helped prepare the cast and crew for the production. Professor Jim Ream served as the technical di-

ector/scenic designer.

According to Ream, *Richard II* was different when compared to past plays. "We used new lighting techniques and sound effects," said Ream. The lighting was incorporated into the set instead of being hidden. Another technical achievement was the use of projected backdrops, like the castle in the distance, the forest and the garden.

Though the set appeared simple Ream said that a lot of effort went into building it. And because the set was finished early, the cast performed for an additional two weeks onstage. "Because of

the different levels of the set, the need to know where to move and to stand was critical," said Ream.

Elaborate costumes, known to be used in Shakespearean plays, were the primary focus of the production's budget.

"The final week of practice was used for fine-tuning rather than panic-stricken, hurried up, last minute preparation," said Ream. "It is a good feeling when the diversified elements of a production begin to come together . . . it helps make a more pleasant final production week."



Richard II came to U of I as the theatre department's third production of the 1987-88 season. The play is one of Shakespeare's lesser known.

CAST AND CREW

Wayne Coté played Richard II, Jack Wallen Jr. played John of Gaunt (Duke of Lancaster) and Sir Henry Percy (son of the Earl of Northumberland), Jay Rissee played the Duke of York, Robert Neal played Henry Bolingbroke (Duke of Hereford who later became King Henry IV), Paul Timothy Jackson played Edward (Duke of Aumerle and son of the Duke of York), Colin Moore played Thomas Mowbray (Duke of Norfolk), the Bishop of Carlisle, the Welsh Captain and Michael Schoppenhorst played the Earl of Salisbury.

Randy Nicolai played Sir John

Bushy and a gardener, Rick Crafton played Sir William Bagot and Sir Pierce of Exton, Craig Waits played Sir Henry Green, Carlin Kauffman played Henry Percy (Earl of Northumberland) and Karl Aull played Lord Fitzwater and Sir Stephen Scroop.

Scott Hottell played the Abbot of Westminster, Tony Hunley played Bolingbroke's herald, Clint Crafton played Mowbray's herald, the young gardener, and the parts of two servants; Jeaneatte Vanausdall played Isabella (Queen to King Richard) and Robina Peterson played the Duchess of York.

Jennifer Helms played Eleanor (Duchess of Gloucester), Lucy Wenberg played the first lady and Kathy

Pappas played the part of the second lady.

The following people were part of the play as soldiers, servants and miscellaneous characters: David Matthews, Leonard Richardson, Jane Millett, Renee Coleman, Jay Broker, David Richard, Michelle Poole, Patrick Harless, Aaron Dolet and Jim Hadley.

Dr. Mary Beth Stocky assisted Dr. Richard Williams in directing the play as well as serving as the stage manager.

Linda Willey served as the master stage technician, Andrew Phillips as the master lighting technician and master electrician, and Larry Walters as the master sound technician.

Linda Flight was part of the set

crew, Carla Easton, John Mugumya, Julie Spurgeon, Kirk Fields, and Robert Howell served on the properties crew, Jenny Davis, Shelly Hughes, Linda Skaggs, Carol Bunce, and Yvonne Childers served on the costumes crew, Erin Byrd and Donna Placido served on the costume and make-up crews and Lucy Wenberg served on the make-up crew and as a box office assistant.

Ralph Shaw, Kerri Brinson, and Melissa Adkins served as box office assistants. U of I students and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holdren served as ushers for all performances.

Some members of the cast and crew served in more than one area of the production.

Foreigner comes to U of I

For the 1988 Dinner Theatre the U of I Theatre Department chose to perform Larry Shue's *The Foreigner*.

Meet Charlie. He's a shy Englishman who has come to America for three days. His wife is dying and wanted him to get away for a few days. He's been brought, by his friend Froggy, to a fishing village resort run by a widow.

The combination of Charlie's shyness and the problems of the other characters in the play makes the pro-

duction unusually funny. There is Catherine who has been impregnated by a local minister. And there's her brother, Ellard, who everyone thinks is stupid. The Klan is trying to take over the resort for their headquarters.

How much can happen in three days? In Larry Shue's *The Foreigner* a lot can and does happen. The production is full of surprises.

Because Charlie has problems talking with strangers, Froggy fixes it so that everyone

thinks Charlie doesn't know any English. However, this turns out to be an advantage later. And by being "a foreigner" Charlie learns a lot about the problems around the resort.

He discovers that Ellard isn't as stupid as everyone seems and later in the play Ellard teaches Charlie the English language. So, it appears that Charlie is learning from Ellard . . . proving that Ellard really isn't as dumb as Reverend David wants everyone to think.

Reverend David is the father of Catherine's child and is trying to make Ellard seem an idiot so Catherine keeps the entire estate left by her parents. He is also the leader of the Klan as Charlie finds out and tricks Owen Messer into getting angry enough to disclose the Klan's plans for takeover. However, no one discovers David's true being until the end.

Charlie and Ellard come up with a plan to scare off the Klan and in the process prove that Catherine's betrothed is the Klan leader when they knock him out and use his robe as part of the plan.

Klan members come to the house and Charlie pretends he has mystical powers by making a Klan member "melt". Actually it is Ellard beneath the robe and sinking into the cellar via trap door. This proves to be shocking enough to save the resort.

Charlie has turned things around for the better for the new strangers he's met. Only things don't turn out too happily for him. He receives a telegram from England saying that his wife had completely recovered and ran off with her 24th lover . . . her proctologist. Charlie decides to stay in America and the others decide to try and help him.

"It was fun working on *The Foreigner*," said Dr. Richard Williams, "And trying to figure out ways to surprise the audience."

Dr. Williams cast and produced the play and his daughter, Kathryn E. Williams directed the production.



Ellard (John Demaree, left) imitates Charlie (Karlin Kauffman) as Charlie begins to teach Ellard he's not as stupid as everyone thinks. Looking on the funny scene is the widowed owner of the resort, Betty (Lucy Wenning).

CAST AND CREW

Jay Risse played the part of S/ Sgt. "Froggy" LeSueur, Carlin Kauffman played the part of Charlie Baker, Lucy Wenning played the role of Betty Meeks, Michael Schoppenhorst played the role of Rev. David Marshall Lee, Becky Roberts played the role of Catherine Simms, Jack Wallen, Jr. played the role of Owen Musser, John Demaree

played the role of Ellard Simms, and David Matthews, Michelle Poole, and Clint Crafton played the roles of townspeople.

Dr. Mary Beth Stocky was the assistant director and stage manager; Kathy Pappas was the master lighting technician; Kirk Fields was the sound designer; Larry Walters was the master sound technician and the publicity chairperson; Sophia Jester was the as-

sistant box office manager; Craig Waits served on the lighting crew; Andrew Phillips, Linda Flight and Leonard Richardson served on the properties crew.

Randy Nicolai served as the house manager; Carol Hatfield served as one of the box office assistants.

Because of the size of the theatre department some of the cast members also served crew positions.



Comin' Up To Speed



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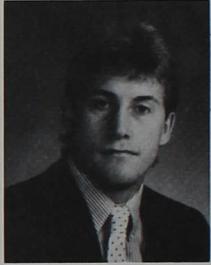
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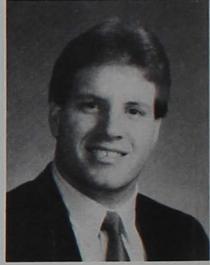
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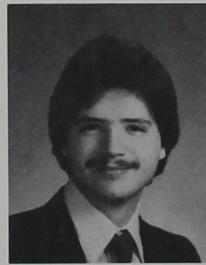
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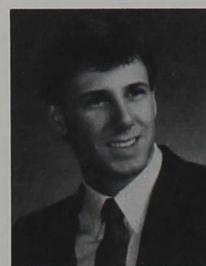
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Biology



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Art J. Buescher
Accounting



Vicki L. Carey
Business Adm.



Rhonda R. Carmichael
Nursing



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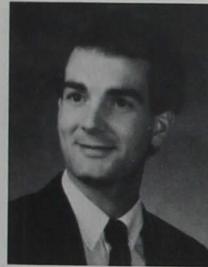


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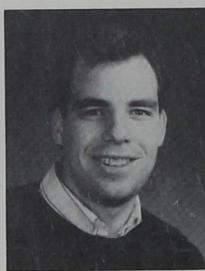


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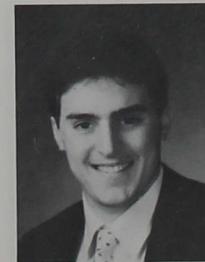
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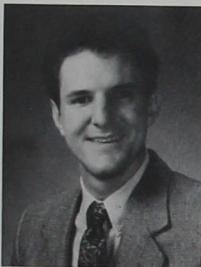


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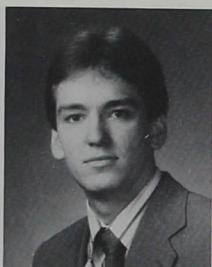
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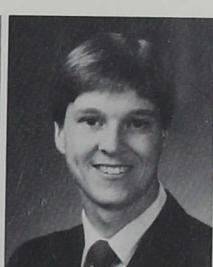
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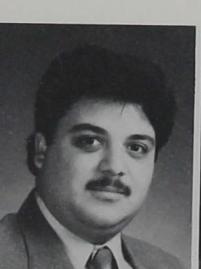
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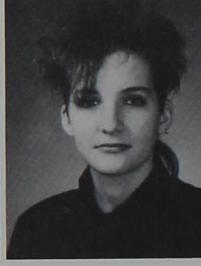
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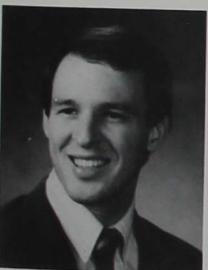
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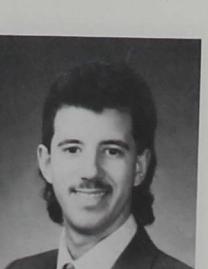
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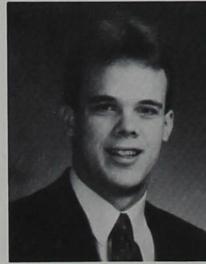
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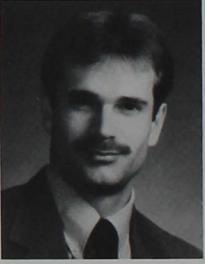
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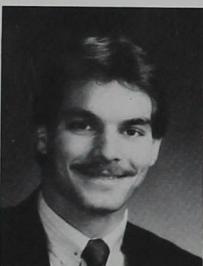
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Art dept. boasts new computer

The long-awaited computer for the art department, complete with AT & T software, graphics tablet and pen, video camera and printer, finally arrived in December.

Through the AT & T program, True Vision Image Processing Software (TIPS), the computer places a variety of tools in the hands of art students including 16 "ready-made" brushes, an air brush, 16 "ready made" patterns that can be used as paint, and 32,000 colors.

The program also allows the user to change any of the

existing colors or brush styles to create his or her own.

Once an image is created, TIPS allows the user to move, rotate, flip, increase or decrease proportionally or asymmetrically (stretch to make fat or squeeze to make thin), and fill portions of the image with color or a pattern.

A graphics tablet and stylist ("pen") are used to create the images instead of a mouse, (a hand-held box rolled on a flat surface), or the keyboard. Since there are no commands to memorize and only a few symbols for the computer functions to remember, the program is "user-friendly."

TIPS, along with the video camera, takes a portion of the subject's picture from the video camera and divides it into rectangles. Each rectangle is filled with a single color and averaged. This gives the student a guide suggesting what colors to use in each area to produce the most realistic painting possible.

Other aspects of the program that affect color are washing, tinting and shading. Washing could be used to add color to someone's cheeks, tinting could allow the user to change a red wagon into a green wagon, and shading changes the brightness of the color.

Some special affects can

be produced using TIPS. Graphics and text can be placed over an image from the video screen, and a horizontal, vertical or diagonal reflection of any image can be created.

This computer system uses an AT & T Truevision Film Printer, because a dot matrix printer cannot duplicate the 32,000 colors available. The printer creates Polaroid prints, transparencies and 35mm slides.

According to Prof. Dee Schaad, once the full capabilities of the computer are understood and the students begin to use it, one will not be enough. "It will be like having only one potter's wheel."

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Professor Earl Snellenberger and art students spent time experimenting with the graphic capabilities of the new art computer.



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Parking regulations change

Upon returning to the university in the fall of the 87-88 school year, resident students found that they could no longer park their cars in the lot across from the horseshoe drive known as Wesley Circle. Also, spaces on the horseshoe had been designated into two categories. First, there were spaces allotted for 30-minute visitor parking. The remaining spots, minus the spots re-

served for the dorm directors, were set aside for residents on a first-come first-served basis. The outer edge of the horseshoe was marked as a fire lane and no parking is allowed except for use by emergency and service vehicles.

Resident students found that they must park either on the street behind the dorm or in the lot on the far side of the Ruth Lilly/Nicoson Hall complex. The central lot in the Ruth Lilly/Nicoson Hall complex was reassigned for commuters and people from the community who came to the university for special programs.

Students were concerned about their personal safety

as well as their vehicles. Sue Anderson, sophomore, said "There's not enough lighting in the Nicoson lot. Late at night, female students have no protection." Junior Rachelle Spangler agreed and said that Cravens Hall, the all-girl dorm in which she resides, is the furthest from the lot.

However, new lighting along Hanna Avenue and the Nicoson parking lot was later put in.

Overnight parking is allowed in the Ruth Lilly Center/Nicoson Hall lot, the lot north of the library, and Good Hall on the weekends. No overnight parking is allowed in the Buxton Hall or Esch Hall parking lots.



NO PARKING. The outside of Wesley Circle was made into a fire lane.

Program offers alternative to filled or unoffered courses

As students get closer to completing their degree, they may find that a required course is either filled or not offered during a given semester. Consortium for Urban Education offers a solution for full-time students facing this problem.

CUE gives students the opportunity to receive credit on their U of I transcripts for a course taken at another CUE institution without any additional cost. The course can only be taken during either the fall or winter semester and is limited to available space at the institution

where the student wishes to cross-register.

The student is responsible for contacting the Host institution to find out what classes are being offered. The student should contact his/her advisor to determine which class to take. If the student has satisfied all the course prerequisites or is acceptable to the Host institution, he/she should obtain a CUE cross-registration application form from Diane Methany in Academic Services.

Once the form has been signed by the academic dean

and the student's advisor, it should be submitted to Methany for processing. Methany will then contact the cross-registration officer at the Host institution to make arrangements for the student's registration in the desired course. Application does not automatically ensure admission to the course.

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis is the most popular institution where students cross-register, according to Methany, because it offers the greatest number of



courses although Butler University and Marian College are occasionally chosen as Host institutions. Other CUE institutions include Franklin College, Martin Center College, Indianapolis Museum of Art and Indiana Vocational Technical College.



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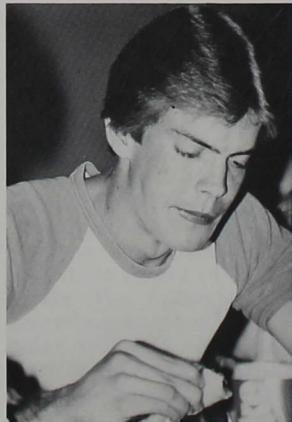
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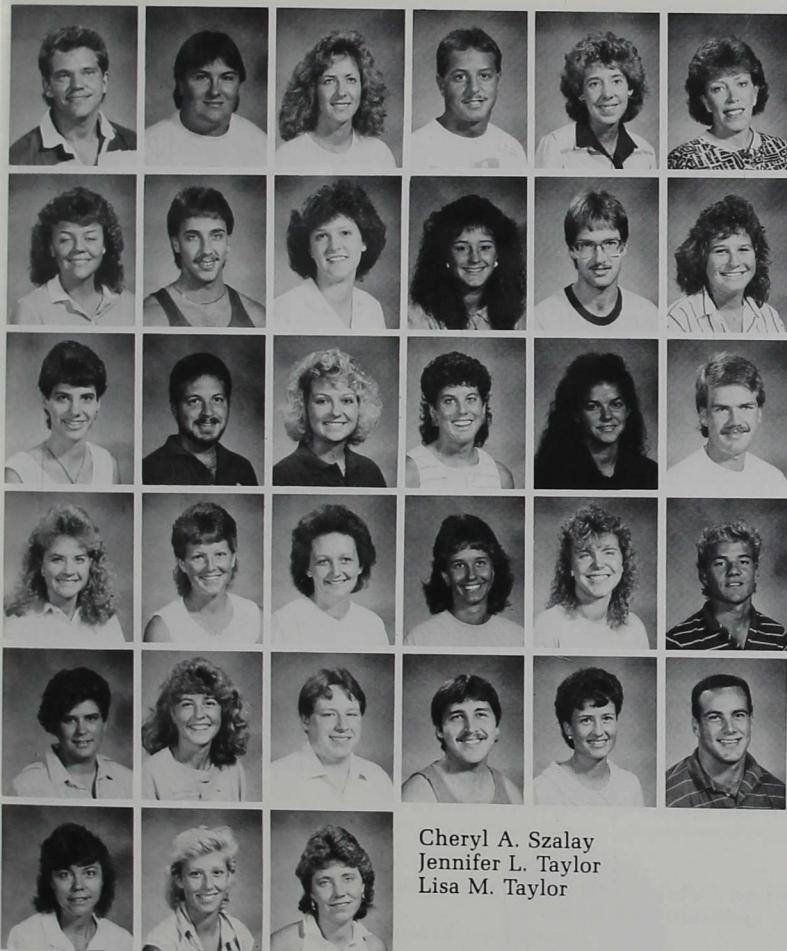
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Above: Senior Dan Crook pauses as he prepares to take his last bite of pizza at the U of I Little Caesar's Pizza Olympics.



Right: Master of Ceremonies Chris Denari speaks to the Miss U of I pageant contestants.



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Homecoming week highlighted by pizza eating, male pageant

A pizza-eating contest and a male beauty pageant helped kick off Homecoming activities. The Greyhounds faced the Ashland Eagles and the Homecoming queen was chosen and following the game, later in the evening, the Homecoming Dance was held.

The pizza-eating competition, sponsored by Little Caesar's, required that each member of a three-person team eat a 10-inch pizza as fast as they could. Kevin Hoffman's team finished first.

Senior Dan Crook said, "It

was good to see a lot of people at a university event. I enjoyed the contest, and everyone I talked to there had a good time."

Students gathered in the Schwitzer Dining Hall, Oct. 1, for the Male Beauty Pageant. Students attending watched as ten . . . gorgeous ladies? . . . walked on to the stage. There was mixed reaction about the contest. Junior Joe Maher claimed the title and the Miss U of I t-shirt.

At the Homecoming game against Ashland Oct. 3, Senior Stacy Rathbun was

named the Homecoming Queen. However, the Greyhounds fell to the Eagles losing by four points.

The Homecoming Dance provided students with the opportunity to dance to the music videos provided by Larry Black.

"Overall, I thought the Homecoming activities were well planned and publi-

cized," said Paul Chen, vice-president/treasurer of Central Council. "Student participation was not as expected, but it is up to the students to participate." According to Chen, students pay for on-campus social activities such as the dances and the games, through their tuition.

Week honors internationals

The 1988 International Emphasis Week, Feb. 22-26, brought China's most famous Zheng player, Changyuan Wang, to campus.

Wang, along with various displays and several speakers, provided an opportunity for students, faculty and administration to learn about the different aspects of China.

At the age of nine, Wang began to study Zheng with her father, a professor at the Shanghai Conservatory of Music and a specialist in ancient Chinese music. Wang made her solo debut at the age of 12 in Shanghai and later graduated from the conservatory.

Wang, who has released several records, has been a soloist with the Shanghai Traditional Music Orchestra and many other professional music groups.

Since arriving in the United States last year, she has performed throughout the country.

Wang played a Zheng during convocation Feb. 26. Zheng is a genuine ancient Chinese classical instrument consisting of strings, a wooden sound box and movable bridges. It originally had five strings but gradually evolved to have as many as 25. The Zheng that Wang played had 21 strings spanning four octaves.

Three displays related to China were provided by Dr. Paul Draghi and the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

"Ice and Green Clouds: Traditions of Chinese Celadon" was displayed in Esch Hall and consisted of Chinese ceramics.

An exhibit in Lilly Hall titled "Chinese Brush Works: Scripts, Writing, and Painting" displayed Chinese calligraphy and its origins.

The third display was a select collection of Chinese



Freshman Ed Perry (left) discusses the Zheng with Changyuan Wang, one of China's most famous players of that instrument. Wang performed popular Oriental pieces as well as some of her own during convocation, Feb. 26.

artifacts entitled "China: Land of Ethnic and Cultural Diversity."

University faculty and staff invited 17 international students to the International Dinner on Feb. 25.

The dinner, sponsored by the university's Women's Club, consisted of a Chinese buffet which included stir fry beef with green beans, egg rolls, chicken and walnuts, barbecued pork and rice.

After the dinner, faculty and staff members introduced the students he or she escorted and the students said a few words to the group. Student John Mugumya, from Uganda, said, "I like America. I love this country, but when it comes to winter, America is no good."

Those at the dinner were treated to a performance on

the Zheng by Changyuan Wang.

Several speakers provided insight into Chinese culture, health issues and women.

Francis Chen Russell gave a presentation Feb. 22 titled "China Revisited-Impressions." Russell, who was born in Malaya and educated through secondary level in Malaya and China, specializes in music history.

Also speaking on Feb. 22 was Dr. Phylis Lan Lin. Lin is a professor of sociology here and a Chinese American with research and personal experience in Chinese culture. Lin's presentation was titled "An Appreciation of Chinese Culture Through Language."

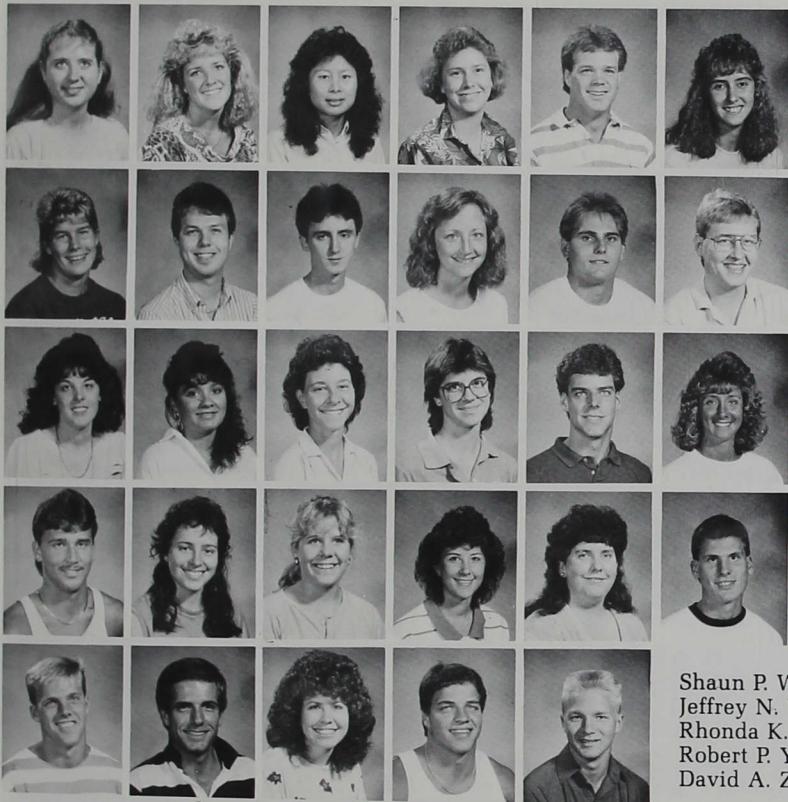
Feb. 23, Dr. Paul Draghi spoke about ethnic and cultural diversity of China. Draghi, project director in education at the Indianapo-

lis Museum of Art, is a specialist in East Asian languages and culture.

Changyuan Wang had an informal discussion and demonstration of the Zheng Feb. 25.

Martha Sparks and Dr. Katherine Ratliff, both professors on campus, compared health issues in China to those in the United States during their presentation on Feb. 26. Sparks, assistant professor of nursing, has research experience comparing the health care systems of China and the United States whereas Ratliff, professor of clinical psychology, has research interest in the area of behavioral medicine.

Marni Fechtman, president of the Oriental Art Society, gave a speech on Feb. 26 entitled "Women and Work in Today's China."



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 Ruthanne M. Wilson
 Michael E. Wimer

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 Jeffrey N. Wooden
 Rhonda K. Yates
 Robert P. Young
 David A. Zehr



Peng Go (center) explains that he recently returned to U of I after spending a semester at Georgia State University. Dr. Phylis Lan Lin (left) and Changyuan Wang (right) also participated in international Dinner activities.

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Susan M. Anderson
Steven M. Atzhorn



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John J. Bernauer



Tina A. Berry
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William Blackburn, Jr
Christine L. Blair
Denny R. Bland



Amy L. Bogenschutz
Todd A. Boots
Elizabeth Borders
Mark H. Bosley
Noelle W. Bough
Kerri L. Brinson



Jesse B. Broomfield
Perryn R. Brown
Jonathon D. Brumley
Kristine A. Brust
Paul S. Buck
Bryce P. Burgess



Nursing major Ratchany Thongphay shares a special moment with Frances Graham, one of her library co-workers who surprised her with a party.

Ratchany Thongphay displays the cake congratulating her for becoming a citizen. Her father and sister joined in the celebration.





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Harriet A. Burrell
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Kelly Jo Butcher
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Deanna L. Cambridge

Pamela S. Carpenter
Stephen M. Carter
Douglas W. Caylor
Patricia Brady Cecil
Deborah A. Chambers
Marta C. Charvat

Robert W. Christman
David R. Clapp
Kimberly K. Clouse
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Kamona M. Coleman
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Ruth H. Cowart
Christine Crutchfield

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Kimberli K. Davies
Jennifer A. Davis
Janice A. Deasy
Katherine Derival

Danita M. Dixon
Robin M. Doughty
John M. Duffy
Pamela A. Dukes
Paul R. Eakle
Lynn E. Easter

Family made citizens

The International Festival was more than a chance to taste food and admire the crafts and customs of other cultures to junior Ratchany Thongphay and freshman Sisouphane ("Sisi") Thongphay. Oct. 23 was the day they, their mother, and three brothers became citizens of the United States of America.

The Thongphay family lived in Laos until a communist invasion forced them to leave. Ratchany's mother, Teng Thongphay, took her children to her home in Thailand in 1975. Keng was not able to go with his family because of the war, but he escaped into Thailand several months later.

While in Thailand, they

stayed in a refugee camp, and some of the children attended school. Because starvation and violent acts such as rape and murder were common within the wire fence of the camp, Keng and Teng decided the camp was not an ideal place to raise a family and left Thailand. In November 1979, the Thongphay family arrived in Indianapolis.

Ratchany recalls that when she got off the plane, she remembers thinking about how big and tall everyone seemed and how strange it was to see people with hair and eyes a different color than her own.

The family now lives on the west side of Indianapolis

which, according to Ratchany, is similar to the suburb where they lived in Laos. "I like it," she says, "the bus driver, the kids and the people at the church were always nice to us."

Each member of the family had to be a resident of the U.S. for five years. Keng waited for six years, took the test and became a citizen in July 1986. In October 1987, Teng, Ratchany, Sisi and Suchawan, their oldest brother, passed the test and became citizens.

Since the youngest boys, Peter and Bruce, are under 18 years of age, they automatically became citizens when their parents became citizens.



Movie filmed at U of I . . .

On Dec. 11 more than 100 students and faculty members participated in the filming of a scene for an international movie.

The movie, *Special Counsel*, is based on a book by Dr. Leon Charney, special counsel to former President Jimmy Carter and speaker at the 1985 Commencement ceremonies at U of I.

It was at Charney's personal request that the final scene of the movie be shot on campus. The scene consists of portions of Charney's address, the presentation of his honorary degree, and a fade-out of his song.

When Charney came for commencement, he was so

impressed with the students and faculty that he abandoned his original speech and spoke about the importance of students like ours. He stressed how students getting along and working with each other in an international environment set an example for world peace.

At the close of his address, Charney sang a Jewish hymn, which Dr. Gene Sease said affected everyone in attendance: "There was a hush in Nicoson Hall like you've never heard before . . . there wasn't a dry eye."

The filming of the movie was scheduled to be completed in February for release in Spring, 1988.



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Allen Elston

Anita K. Erb

Rose Marie Ernstes

Kim M. Farmer

Christine L. Federle

Annette K. Feldman

Kelli L. Fesler

Virginia A. Fettters

Kirk D. Fields

Belinda S. Fiorentin

Gail L. Fischer

John E. Ford

Tara S. Ford

Doug E. Forsell

Sherri L. Fowler

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Sharon K. Francisco

Lorene D. Frank

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Robert C. Hadley

Larry S. Hainey

Sandra K. Hall

Rebecca S. Hamlin

Cathie D. Hancock

Amy L. Hansford

Lynn Harrington

Phyllis A. Hart





FAR LEFT — Dr. Leon Charney delivers his final address in the filming of Special Counsel. LEFT — Charney sings a Jewish hymn. BELOW — Students are captivated by Charney's singing while participating in the filming of the movie.



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Michele D. Hathaway
Katherine M. Hatton
Kirk A. Hearne
Linda K. Hendricks

Gregory D. Hennecke
Gala S. Henry
Genevieve A. Hicks
Linda M. Hollowell
Betsy L. Horn
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Parents, children reunited . . .

Hounds win

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Mark W. Mosley
Walter F. Munoz



Ann M. Najem
Jami L. Neal
Anita L. Newberg
Jane E. Oman
Nicolette Orr
Richard P. Ortman



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Gary L. Paul
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Karla K. Perkins
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Mark Pfotenhauer



Thai Q. Pham
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Prospective students visit

With more than 300 high school students participating, High School Day successfully took place on October 17, 1987.

The day started with an Information Fair in Nicoson Hall. Each department set up a stand where faculty and staff members gave information and answered questions.

After the fair, students went to a one hour program in Ransburg Auditorium. During a student panel discussion, representatives of the student body gave their reasons for choosing the university. Gail Foster was the senior class representative, Sara Geist the junior, David Hupp the sophomore, and

Ted Green, the freshman. Following the panel discussion, President Gene Sease welcomed the students. Visitors were entertained with a slide show and a U of I pep band performance. Guests received free tickets to the football game and were invited to eat in the cafeteria.

Prior to High School Day, posters were sent to all high schools in Indiana and in surrounding states, as well as to all United Methodist Churches in Indiana. Invitations were sent to all high school students on the university's mailing list.

Members of the U of I Pep Band perform as part of the formal High School Day program.



Suzanne M. Reuter

Glenn A. Rice

Marc A. Rightley

Ann S. Rillie

Carla D. Rismiller

Jay A. Risse



Penelope A. Roa
Jeffrey A. Roberts
Mark A. Roberts
Kelly R. Rodgers
John L. Roe, Jr
Michael D. Rogers



Paula A. Rohlfsing
Tracy D. Rousey
Angela L. Ruble
Margaret R. Sanders
Jerome C. Saxton
Todd E. Schepman



Matthew W. Schneider
Katherine L. Seals
Shawn M. Seals
Angela J. Seifert
Tracy L. Senn
Rebecca L. Senter



Deanna L. Shaddock
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Derrick R. Shelton
John L. Sibley
Lori A. Sims
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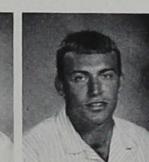


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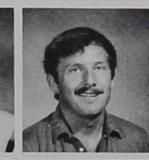




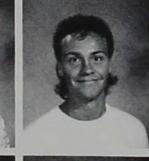
Visiting high school students take advantage of the opportunity to talk with Professors Michelle Stoneburner and Dan Briere about the foreign language program during the High School Day information Fair.



Virginia F. Steele
Rebecca S. Stout
Larry S. Taulman
David H. Tennis
Richard J. Thoben, Jr
Darren Thompson



Yvonne A. Thurman
Bethel J. Tiffany
William L. Tongate
Nathan L. Towle
Gregory L. Van Cleave
Edward A. VanArsdall



Brian A. Vermillion
Ann M. Vernon
Donald E. Vondrak
Steven L. Vorhies
Barbara L. Wagner
Craig W. Waits



Douglas W. Walden
Jack L. Wallen, Jr
William E. Ward
Amy J. Watson
Debra R. Weaver
June A. Wernke



Barbara A. Wetzel
Danielle M. Wheeler
Rebecca L. Wheeler
Jamie K. Whetstone
Cindy L. Wilkinson
Linda L. Womble



Christine R. Wright
Michael D. Wynn
Stephanie L. York
Mark J. Zerr
Kelly J. Zinman

Warmth found in numbers

On Feb. 13, 1988, with the temperature reading only three degrees, a record 751 people finished the sixth annual Polar Bear Run. There was a record number of 920 runners registered before the race including 60 students and one wheelchair entry.

One hundred and twenty volunteers helped make the race successful and run smoothly by performing a variety of tasks.

The first Polar Bear Run, a 10K race, held on Jan. 24, 1981, kicked off the school's Fitness for the Future capital campaign. The following year the race was changed to a 5K run.

For the fifth consecutive year Tim Mylin from Carmel won the men's division with a time of 24:55. The top female runner, Ruth Ozmun of Bloomington, finished 38th overall. Junior Kent Mahnesmith finished ninth overall.

Ozmun and Karen McQuilkin of Indianapolis, the fifth place female finisher, have both qualified for the Olympic trials in the marathon.

Awards were given to the top five men and top three women finishers, and in age divisions, with five-year increments. Top male and female winners received a timed shopping spree at Mr. D's Food Market immediately following the race. Gift certificates to Mr. D's were awarded for the following overall places: 2nd - \$75, 3rd - \$50, 4th - \$35 (men only), and 5th - \$25 (men only). Age division winners received Mr. D's gift certificates for \$15 and plaques were awarded to the other places.

Mylin gathered about \$289 worth of groceries in his two minute run and Ozmun collected \$218 in groceries during her timed spree.



RIGHT: President Sease starts the Polar Bear Run every year, but this record-breaking year might be his last.

ABOVE, FAR RIGHT — Tim Mylin of Carmel wins the Polar Bear Run for the fifth consecutive year with a time of 24:55.

FAR RIGHT: Joe MacDonald, journalism instructor, looks surprised when he reads his finishing time.



Reach for the stars



Incoming students "reached for the stars" September 6 and 7 as they prepared to begin their journey through the university experience. Day one of Orientation 1987 began with registration and at 2 p.m. students gathered in Nicoson Hall where testing began. Proficiency exams were given in areas including mathematics and English. Also on the first day, tours of the campus were scheduled, students met their faculty adviser, and later in the evening President and Mrs. Sease hosted a dinner for the students in Schwitzer Center followed by a reception in their home. Between 9 and

11 p.m. students relaxed in Nicoson gym at the Playfair, afterward they met with their residence assistants in their assigned halls.

After completing tests and attending workshops, students had the opportunity to tour downtown Indianapolis by trolley and to visit Union Station. A picnic, a party with games, and a film presentation of the movie *Hoosiers* concluded the second day.

Tuesday, Sept. 8 was the official registration day during which time students registered for their courses and later in the day enjoyed a picnic supper and a "Welcome Back Dance."

President and Mrs. Sease host a dinner for the new freshman during orientation activities.



Denise A. Adams
Lori L. Adams
Timothy J. Adams
David M. Adkins
Melissa Kay Adkins
Jonas R. Albage



Timothy E. Allen
Betty L. Amick
Rhonda A. Atkinson
Julie A. Augspurg
Paula J. Barnard
Barbara J. Bastian



Kathy A. Baysinger
Daniel J. Beauchot
Amy M. Beaupre
Kyra Beaver
Sally A. Bechtel
Jodi L. Bellman



Tammy J. Benefield
Laura A. Bennett
Rhonda K. Bennett
Cheryl Bernath
Raynel L. Berry
Joyce A. Bigna



Timothy A. Bohman
Brian D. Bohrer
Steve A. Bolen
Jennifer Ann Bombrys
Rob W. Bousman
Rodney W. Bowman



Melissa L. Bozzuto
Bill Bradley
Timothy S. Bragg
Anne C. Brandon
Thomas G. Bratton
Toni R. Briggs

Dracula draws blood donors

In keeping with the blood-curdling themes of the stories of Count Dracula, this year's Central Council Blood Drive was tied in with the opening performance of the Theatre Department's production of Count Dracula. The drive was held in cooperation with the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center.

To "draw up" support for the cause, members of the Dracula cast visited classrooms while dressed in their respective costumes on the

day of the drive. The cast members themselves could not donate, however, because the blood drive took place on the day of the first performance.

A total of 51 students and faculty members donated pints of blood for the Blood Center. Onie Praiter, a spokesperson for the Center, said those 51 pints would be used to help 204 patients in need of blood components, at a ratio of four patients to each pint of blood.

Michael Schoppenhorst as Count Dracula discusses the All-Campus Blood Drive with Rick Randal. Fifty-one students and faculty donated blood that day.



Louis P. Brinkman, Jr.
Lesley D. Brock
David Brogan
Jeffrey S. Bruce
Kari M. Brumley
Sherri V. Buckhalter



Carol L. Bunce
Ronald F. Burggraf III
Michelle L. Burke
Christopher L. Burns
Gordon A. Bush
Erin D. Byrd



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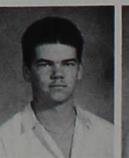
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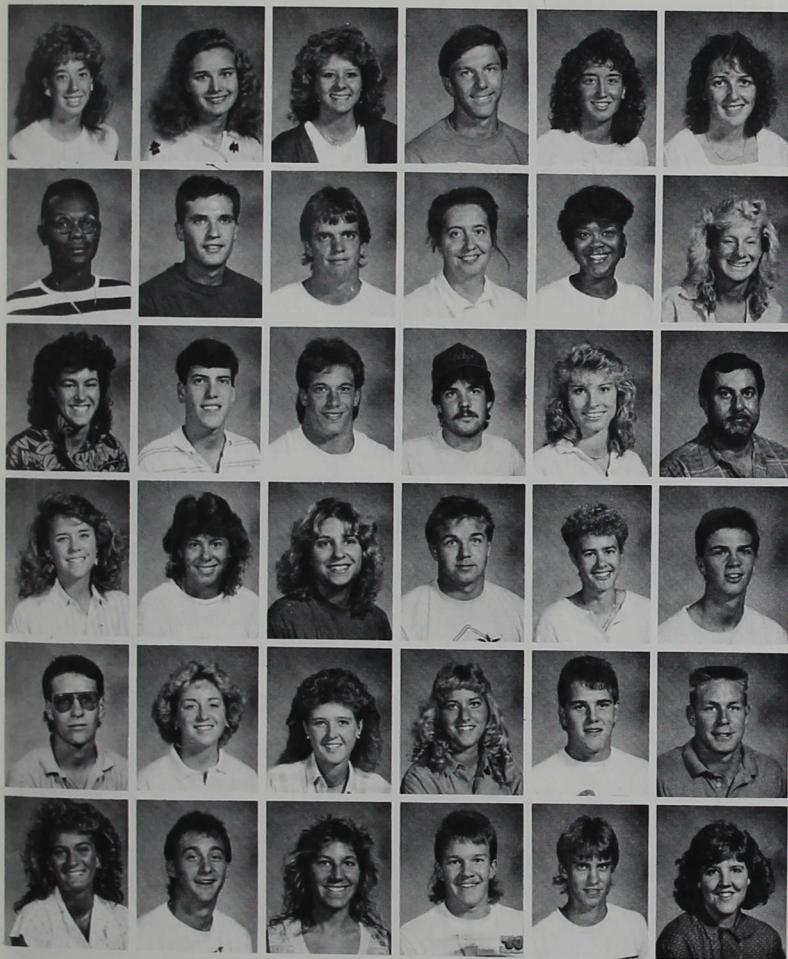


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Michelle L. Collins
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Robert C. Connors



Warren E. Cook
Rena D. Cooper
Robert W. Corbin
Daniel R. Cornett
Kimberly J. Coulter
Jerry D. Courier





Leslie J. Cox
Mary B. Creech
Kelly Jo Creek
Mark L. Curts
Lesa S. Dalton
Michelle E. Davidson

Eric C. Davis
Neil C. Davis
Matthew J. Deimling
Debra M. Dennis
L'Wanda D. Devers
Camille S. Deville

Carol A. Dewees
Christopher R. Dial
Joseph Dickelman
Aaron M. Drolet
Leah R. Duling
Stephen M. Duncan, Sr.

Kelly D. Dunwell
Julie D. Easley
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Jonathon S. Fahlbush

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Jennifer A. Fields
Thomas L. Finney
Ryan S. Fites
Jennifer A. Forrest

*Elizabeth Sherwood, one of the
brave volunteers, donates blood dur-
ing the All-Campus Blood Drive.*





Students leave convocation in Ransburg Auditorium on their way to the next segment of their busy, education-filled day.

Jennifer S. Foster

Buffy S. Fox

Robin A. Fox

Deborah E. Francis

Darryl A. Franklin

Jacqueline M. Fuchs



Timothy L. Funk

Jill L. Ganote

Shaun Garing

Scott A. Gill

Michael J. Gillespie

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Bradley J. Gossett

David E. Granger

Teddy L. Green, II



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Carmen L. Griffith

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Shelley J. Groover

Theresa L. Guerrettaz



Michael A. Hamilton

Kevin Hammond

Sandra K. Hanson

Valerie A. Hardebeck

Shane M. Harrison

Matthew F. Havill



Cynthia S. Heaton

Carlene S. Heck

Michael A. Heffner

Angel M. Heis

John J. Heis, Jr.

Kenneth A. Helmuth



Dial alumni



Ring ... Ring ... "Hello, this is the Annual Roll Call to all U of I alumni," said a student volunteer.

The purpose of the Annual Roll Call, or Phon-a-Thon, is to collect contributions for operating expenses of the current year. Contributions are used for student aid, library resource materials, and faculty salaries. Last year's contributions totaled \$33,445.

This year's pledge totalled more than \$35,000, setting an all time record. The average pledge was approximately \$25 per person.

Though contributions continued coming in during the year, most of the pledges were received during the two week calling period. Six

volunteers per night not only asked alumni for contributions but also discussed up-to-date university-related information including current tuition and room and board cost.

Carol Bunce, a volunteer caller, said that the experience wasn't what she expected. "I found myself getting excited. It's nice to talk to the alums. It's a worthy cause."

Jena Adrianson, coordinator of the project believed the Phon-a-thon to be a positive activity and gave credit to those persons who volunteered. "It takes special persons who believe in the institution and what it's doing," said Adrianson.

Carol Bunce, Hellen Louis, Melissa Dalton and Jamie Cox volunteer time during midterm to contact alumni for the annual Roll Call.



Kevin T. Hergott
Wesley S. Hill
Susan E. Hilligoss
Susan J. Hine
David E. Hoffman
Julie B. Hoffman

Rebecca E. Hoffman
Kevin E. Hoffman
Carla D. Holcomb
Daniel J. Hollis
April D. Horvath
Susan E. Howard

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Eric G. Hunsaker
Gwendolyn D. Hunter
Bart W. Ivey
Todd D. Iwema
James R. Jackle

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Carol June Kauffman

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Sheila M. Kenney
Rebecca J. Kiefer
Kiwon Kim

Carole Kimes
Sheri A. Kincanon
Anne M. King
Christopher King
Teresa L. Kinser
Douglas R. Kirsop

WICR's silver

On Dec. 8, 1987, students, faculty and staff gathered at Buxton Hall for an open house to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of WICR. Mayor William Hudnut III headlined this celebration. Hudnut presented General Manager, Edward Roehling, with a proclamation declaring Dec. 8 "WICR Day" in Indianapolis. President Gene Sease also presented the management of WICR with a plaque in recognition of service to the community.

Alumni and former radio students were interviewed over the air and recorded material from their days at WICR was also broadcast.

In the early 60's WICR began in Esch Hall as a ten-watt station that had a broadcast range of four to five miles.

In the late 70's the Fine Arts Society of Indianapolis suggested adding classical music at night to the format. In 1982, 88.7 FM increased its power and became a 2,500-watt station with a broadcast range of more than 50 miles. In 1983, after the remodeling of Buxton Hall, WICR moved into its new home.

The main purpose of the radio station is to teach students the technical and on-the-air skills.



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Christopher J. Lagoni

Monica K. Lamb

Jeffrey A. Larson

Carol A. Lecher



Andrea L. Leisure

Hellen A. Lewis

John M. Lewis

Timothy C. Lewis

Joseph W. Lyon

Jane E. Macke



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Lashauna J. Meadows

John A. Meng

Richard M. Merrion



Julie E. Michael

Michael S. Michael

Cinda L. Miller

Dustin S. Miller

Laura A. Miller

Ryan D. Miller





Far Left — Dean Huppert participates in the celebration of WICR's 25th Anniversary.

Mayor William Hudnut III (left) says a few words in honor of WICR's 25th Anniversary as Donald Tanselle, President Sease and Edward Roehling look on.



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Couple wins tournament

A dozen teams tried their hand at the All-Campus Euchre Tournament Feb. 3, 1988. The event was sponsored by Central Council and prizes were furnished by Streets Corner. Ken and Karen Leonard stole first place with 51 points. For their victory they received a large pizza with toppings of their choice. One point separated second and third place teams. With 43 points, John Hess and Jim Bohman captured second place. Hess and Bohman each received an order of breadsticks. The

third place prize of two malts went to Christ Cutshaw and Dave Brogan who scored 42 points.

Each team played the other teams once and a "game" was complete after each person had dealt once. The points earned were doubled in the third and seventh rounds to make it more competitive.

First place winners, Ken and Karen Leonard, concentrate during a game with Missy McCoy and Thurman Montgomery.



Amy M. Rash
Stephen M. Rast
Mary M. Rastetter
Elaine A. Raver
Robin Renee Reece
John M. Reed, II



Troy T. Reiff
Michelle L. Richardson
Jacqueline M. Ringer
Michelle M. Risk
Bryan V. Roberts
Scott R. Robinson



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Denise R. Rody
Ronda L. Rose
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Kristina A. Rosenogle
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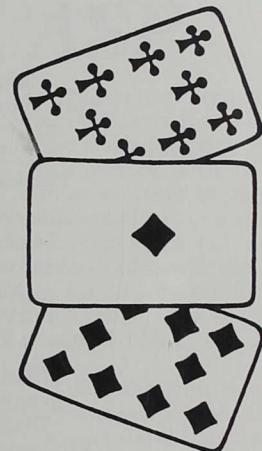


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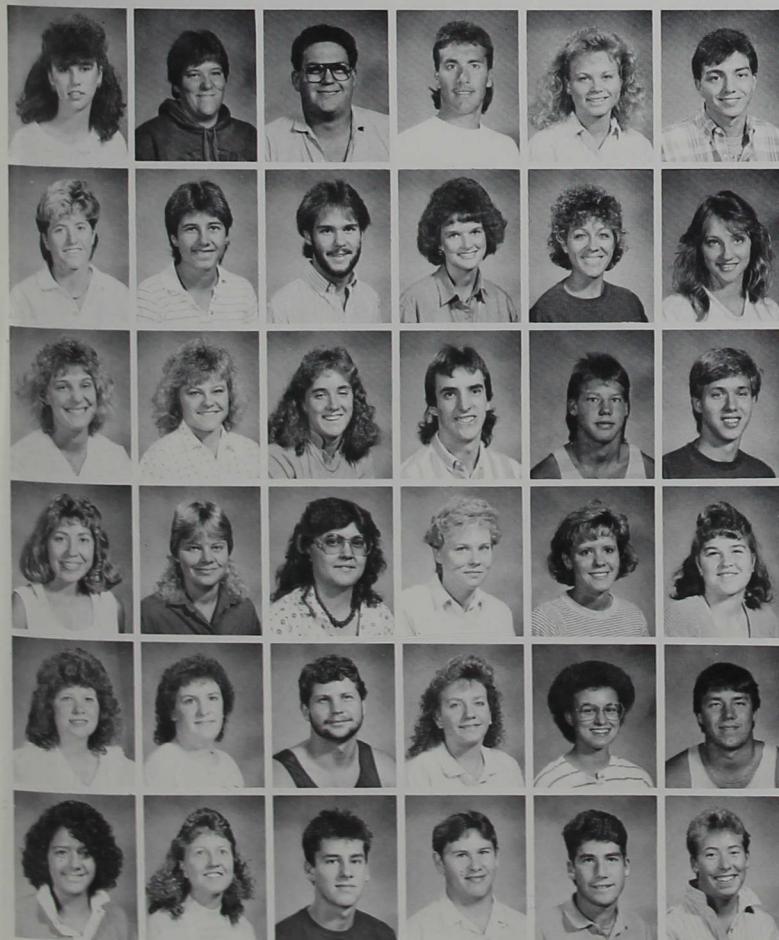


Candace C. Shelton
Eric C. Shepherd
Schaun A. Shepherd
Brent A. Shepler
Elizabeth M. Sherwood
Cindy A. Simko





Chris Cutshaw, Todd Adkins, Dave Brogan, and Charles Horsman participate in the euchre tournament. Cutshaw and Brogan placed third.



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Jana L. Tretter
April Yvonne Trotter
Kelli D. Tungate
Kelly D. Wade
Pamela J. Wagner

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Michele R. Wall
Melissa R. Walsh
Mary I. Ward
Terry L. Ward, II
Lance A. Warrenburg

Todd R. Weaver
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Jon A. Whiteman
Brian Whitman
Erin M. Wiggins
Bryon D. Wiley
David L. Wilkerson

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Jason R. Yoder
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Michael A. Zimmerman

Scott J. Zvokel



Students enjoy hike, hayride

Students from the University had a great time on the hayride sponsored by Christian Life November 7, 1987. All students were invited to attend this activity and the transportation was provided for the students. Reverend John Young, the advisor for the committee, chaperoned the group. Christian Life rented a wagon and hay from

the Southeastway Park for the students to see the beautiful countryside during the fall of the year. The festivities started at 7:30 p.m. and lasted until 11:30 p.m. The group hiked through the woods at 8:30, took a chilly hayride at 9:30, and later relaxed at a park lodge with a warm fire, cider and donuts.

23 students help through ASP

In order to help raise money for the U of I participation in the 1987-88 Appalachia Service Project (ASP), the Christian Life Committee of Central Council held a Christmas gift sale.

The sale, in its second year, included various art and handcrafted items. Among the items available were coal carvings from Kentucky, wood carvings from Kenya, basketry from Botswana as well as a wide range of items from other

foreign cultures. The sale began two days before Thanksgiving Break in the Schwitzer lobby and continued for ten school days in the campus bookstore after students returned.

"We appreciated the support of the campus bookstore staff," said Rev. John Young, University Chaplain and co-sponsor of the Christian Life Committee (CLC).

According to Young, the gifts purchased were gifts that could be given in five

ways: to the person who received the gift, the artisans who created the items, the missions of the world, the U of I ASP teams and Christ.

The purpose of the sale was two-fold: first, to assist the ASP teams in financing their part of the service project and second, to help the artists from the economically deprived countries.

The gifts were made available through a mission cooperative based in Fort Wayne, Indiana called Mis-

sion Marketing. Former itinerant minister, Rev. Thomas Frost, started the ministry in April of 1986 with his own money in order to help the economically disadvantaged in foreign cultures.

Frost's idea was that people would buy the art and handcrafted items as Christmas, wedding and other gifts.

"I feel that the sale was very successful," said Young, who also stated that the CLC Christmas Gift Sale has been scheduled for the 1988-89 school year.

The Appalachia Service Project is a project in which students participate to help the needy families in the service area. The project operates in counties located in Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Virginia. Students participating in the project were involved in a variety of home repairs and in the evening, after a day's work, time is set aside for fellowship and quiet times.

Those participating in the 1987-88 Appalachia Service Project were: James Christy, Lynn Easter, Rose-Marie Ernsts, Shalon Guenin, Cathie Hancock, Rev. Bill Helms, Jennifer Helms, Linda Hendricks, Robert Howell, Stephanie Jarnagin, Jason Kau, Beth Langel, Scott McCart, Douglas Nelson, Mindi Nelson, Randy Nicolai, Christine Preske, Sally Rankin, Tracy Shope, Cynthia Strohmier, Jay Vahle, Don Vondrak, Janet Vondrak, Susan Weaver, Rev. John Young.

Anita, Tommy, Angela and Tabitha Edds are children of one of the families whose home the U of I work teams helped repair. Twenty-three students and two adult group leaders worked on four homes, January 3-9, 1988, in the Appalachia Service Project in Jonesville, Virginia.



Dr. Sease becomes chancellor, to Focus on the Future

October 7, 1971. Gene E. Sease is inaugurated as president of Indiana Central College. Seventeen years later, January 18, 1988, Dr. Gene Sease, president of the University of Indianapolis, announces that he will accept the newly created position of chancellor of the university.

Since Dr. Sease came to the university many changes have taken place. The university's endowment increased from \$700,000 to \$16 million, annual donors have increased from 177 Fellows (minimum of \$100) to 1,040, no Associates (minimum \$500) to 51 and no President's Club members (minimum \$1000) to 60.

The operating budget has grown from \$1.7 million to \$18.4 million and all operating budgets have been balanced.

The number of graduates has increased from 233 in 1968 to 437 at 1987 commencement.

The university has increased its emphasis in attracting international students. In 1980 there were 13 international students and in 1987-88 there were 47 from 20 different countries. Twenty-one of the 47 were freshmen from 15 different countries. The university has also established two

President Sease speaks at opening convocation. Dr. Sease participated in many activities throughout the year including Brown County Day and commencement.

campuses on Cyprus in Limassol and Nicosia.

Graduate programs have been established in Physical and Occupational Therapy, the only programs in the state. MBA and Executive Masters of Business Administration programs have also been developed.

WICR, the university's student-operated radio station during the day and home of the Fine Arts Society during the night, operates 24 hours a day and earned a Peabody Award in 1987.

Several structural changes have occurred including the building of Krannert Memorial Library, the Ruth Lilly Center for Fitness, the Zerfas Wing of Lilly Hall, Key Stadium, and new maintenance buildings. Also initiated by Sease are the building of a new co-ed dorm to replace Trimble Hall and the plans for construction of a Media and Fine Arts Center which will house the communications and fine arts departments.

Formerly Indiana Central College, the school name was changed to Indiana Central University in 1975 and then again in 1986 to the University of Indianapolis.



Once the new president has been inaugurated Dr. Sease will direct his time and energies towards the university's \$25 million Focus on the Future campaign which includes the construction of the \$12.5 million media and arts center. The

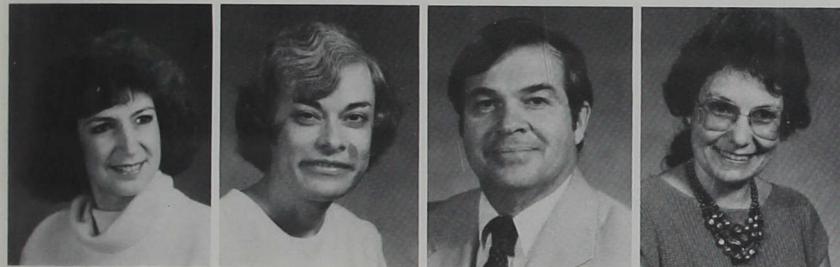
program is to be completed by 1990, two years ahead of the university's 90th birthday and will also include a substantial increase in endowment funds to be used mainly for scholarship purposes and strengthening academic programs.



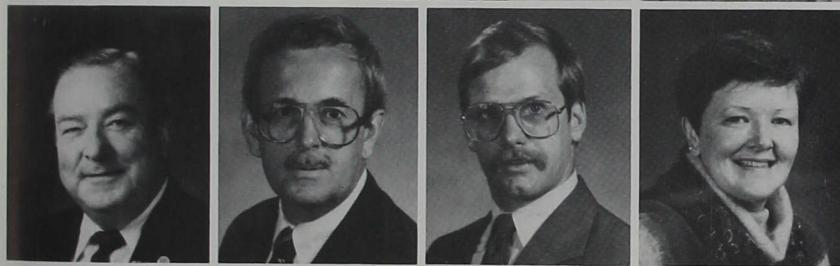
Dr. Leon Charney and Dr. Gene Sease converse while awaiting the director's call in the filming of the final scene of "Special Counsel."

A firefighter briefs President Sease on the progress of extinguishing the fire in Trimble Hall.





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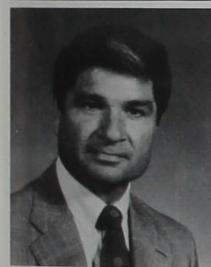


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Dr. Fred Hill and his wife, Vesta, enjoy a retirement party in his honor.



Dr. Gerold Boyce congratulates Lynn Easter on her work as an art student.

Six to retire

The university said good bye to six faculty/staff members who retired after this year. Dr. Gerald Boyce, chairman of the art department, decided to retire after teaching here since 1950.

Sharing the most seniority with Boyce is Dr. Robert Brooker, the first recipient of the Herbert A. Bohn Endowed Chair of Chemistry in 1982. After 38 years, he has also retired.

Dr. Fred Hill, the chairman of the department of history and political science, retired after 30 years of service. He has served as the director of international studies from 1974-1983.

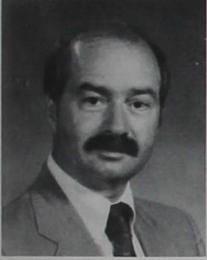
Robert Barrick, university controller, retiring after 28

years, has taught evening division accounting and has served as the accountant and assistant business manager for U of I.

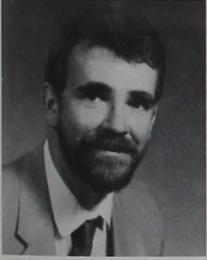
Professor Elizabeth "Betty" Dugan, associate professor for nursing, retired after 21 years. She taught classes for the associate and baccalaureate degree programs.

After being called "Mom Moman" for nine years, Marguerite Moman, Cravens Hall's residence director, is also retiring. Senior Resident Assistant Beth Langel's response to Moman's retirement can also apply to the loss of the other retirees, "it will be a big change next year."





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Friman awarded bronze medal



Dr. Sease congratulates Mrs. Friman at the formal opening convocation.

U of I's own acclaimed poet and English professor, Alice Friman, was named bronze medalist in the 1987 Professor of the Year competition sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). Ms. Friman shares this honor with 12 other professors from across the country.

Academic Dean Carl Stockton recommended the nomination of Ms. Friman. According to Dr. Stockton, Ms. Friman "has managed to combine the qualities of good teaching with high, and rigorous standards and consistent popularity. Hers are the first classes to be filled."

According to Stockton, Friman's evaluation from students are among the highest in the university. "Poetry and teaching are her passions, and she transmits these passions to her students and colleagues."

Friman has been with the university English department since 1974. Prior to coming to U of I, Friman

taught at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis and in New York City public schools. She received her bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College and a master's degree from Butler University.

As a poet, Friman has had three collections of her work published: *Reporting from Corinth*, *A Question of Innocence*, and *Song to My Sister*. Her works have also appeared in more than 40 journals and magazines. She has received recognition as a Fellow by a number of prestigious writers' organizations and is in *Who's Who in U.S. Writers, Editors and Poets*.

"What pleased me most was the warm, genuine reception that I got from students and my colleagues. At every graduation I get very sad; it's like another crop that's gone. The students go on, but we stay... You wonder years and years later if you taught them something or if they remember what you said."





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Dr. Mary Busch, a member of the board of directors, is interviewed live by Newscenter 6 for their noon news program.



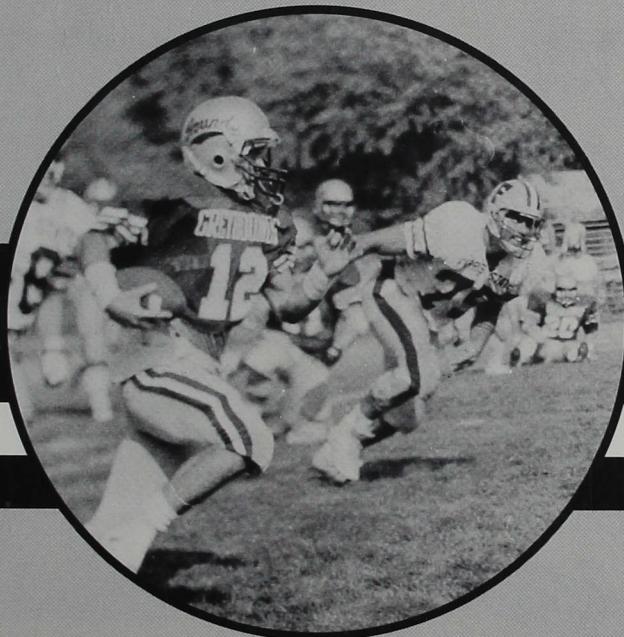
Art Barnes and Terri Johnson discuss a Newswriting assignment with Lucy Hill, a senior student in the Newswriting class.



Dr. George Weimer conducts "His Honor" during a practice with the Concert Band before their Spring Concert.



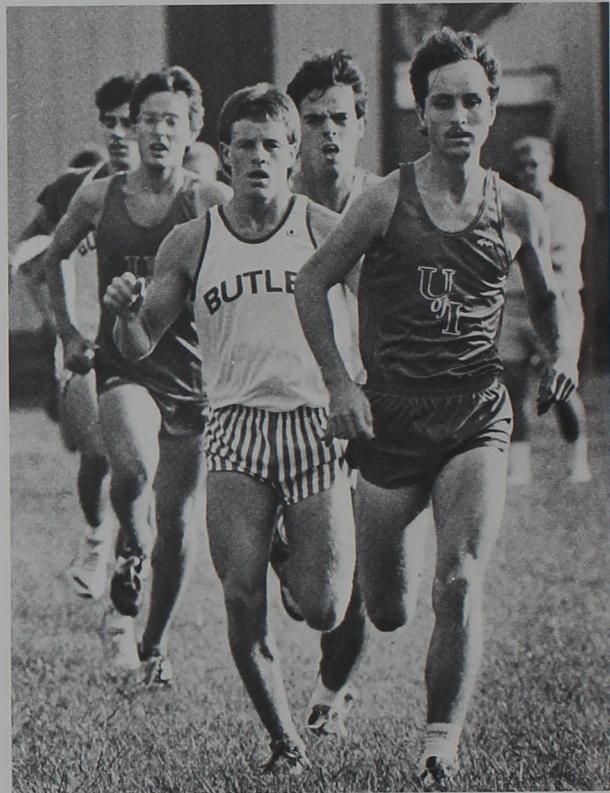
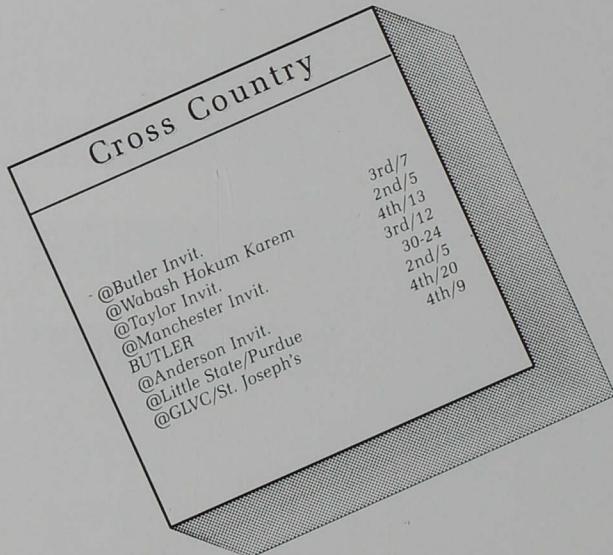
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Cross Country



Junior Bret Neylon paces the Greyhounds against the Butler Bulldogs.

Men finish 1987 season 54-16

The 1987 men's cross country team finished the season with a 54-16 record overall. Junior Bret Neylon was named the team's most valuable runner and freshman Bill Goble earned the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.

The men opened their season by placing third out of seven teams in the Butler Invitational, second of five at Wabash Hokum Karem and fourth of 13 at the Taylor invitational.

The men took third place out of 12 teams at the Manchester Invitational only to drop to the visiting Butler Bulldogs in a dual meet. After placing second out of five teams at the Anderson Invitational, the men travelled to Purdue for the Little State Meet.

The men placed fourth out

of 20 Little State squads. Neylon paced Indianapolis with a ninth place finish. U of I placed fourth out of nine

teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference at St. Joseph's College. Goble paced Indianapolis with an 18th

place finish and a time of 34:55, while sophomore Paul Eakle and Neylon finished 22nd and 23rd.

FRONT: Paul Eakle, Dan Crook, Kent Mahnesmith, Bret Neylon, Alan Huggler. **BACK:** Coach Tom Hathaway, Darren Stiffler, Bill Goble, Jim Self, Steve Carter, Dave Griffith.





Senior Jessica Mason (left) and sophomore Carrie Grise lead the team against Butler. The team fell to Butler in a dual meet at home.

Cross Country

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@Butler Invit.
@Wabash Hokum Karem
@Taylor Invit.
@Manchester Invit.
BUTLER
@Anderson Invit.
@Little State/Purdue
@GLVC/St. Joseph's

2nd/7
2nd/5
4th/9
5th/11
34-21
5th/5
8th/15
5th/9

Women end season 29-25

The 1987 women's cross country team finished the season with an overall record of 29-25.

The Lady Greyhounds

opened their season by placing second out of seven teams at the Butler Invitational, taking second of five at Wabash Hokum Karem

and placing fourth of nine in the Taylor Invitational.

Indianapolis finished fifth in the Manchester Invitational, but fell to the Butler

Bulldogs in a dual meet at home.

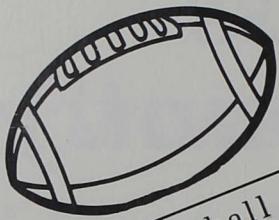
The women placed fifth of five in the Anderson Invitational and at the Little State at Purdue placed eighth of 15 teams. The women ran without senior Jessica Mason and sophomore Carrie Grise. Both were unable to run because of medical reasons. Freshman Jenny Fields paced the Greyhounds finishing 24th with a time of 20:41. Sophomores Danielle Greenwald and Kerry Moren placed 31st and 33rd.

The ladies closed the season by placing fifth with 126 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference at St. Joseph's College. Fields paced U of I with an 18th place finish and a time of 20:56. Greenwald finished 24th, Moren 26th, Grise 27th and Mason battled a hip injury and finished 33rd.

Fields earned the 1987 team's most valuable runner award while Hellen Lewis earned the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.



First row: (Left to right) Margaret Sanders, Kelly Lansberry, Danielle Greenwald, Camille Deville, Jessica Mason. Second row: Seeman Baugh, coach; Jenny Fields, Kerry Moren, Becky Senter, Tina Berry, Carrie Grise, Hellen Lewis.



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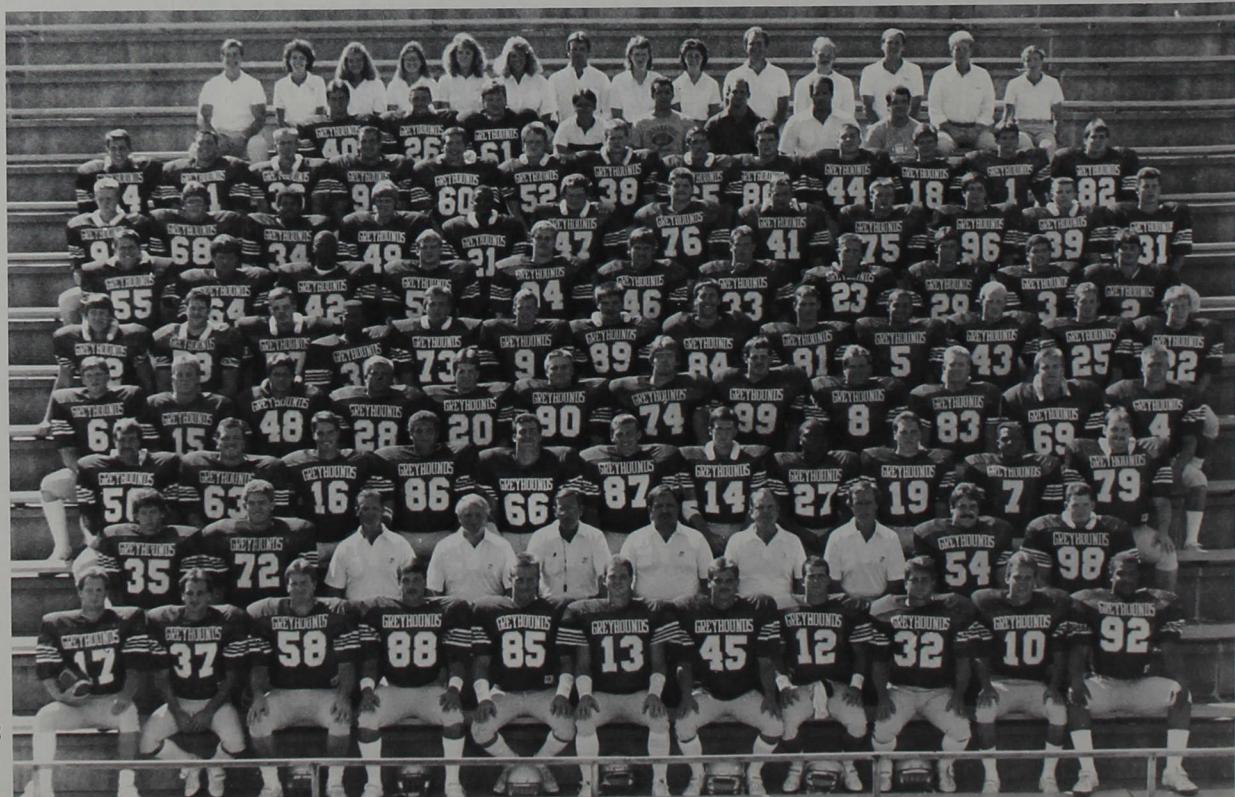
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W	27-24
L	9-31
W	42-21
L	20-35



Two U of I defenders stop a Valparaiso ball carrier, helping the Greyhounds to a 27-0 victory.

ROW 1: James Patten, Lance Harris, Ty Atkins, Brian Martin, Doug Sabotin, Tom Crowel, Troy Wooten, Jeff Rybak, Dave Bolin, Brian Titzer, Thurman Montgomery. **ROW 2:** Dave Norris, Brian Cassidy, Bob Tremain, Dave Lewis, Bill Bless, Gary Demes, Chuck Crawford, Stewart DeVane, Mike Dellinger, Scott Bless. **ROW 3:** Kevin Guy, Sean Sanders, Mike Bessignano, Dennis Bland, Bill Bradley, Darren Thompson, Jim Berridge, Jesse Broomfield, Jeff Cowan, Allen Elston, Mike Rectanus, Matt Schneider. **ROW 4:** Chris Kaufman, Jeff Mitchell, Paul Young, Tony Flraig, David Hutton, Todd Schepman, Pat Harless, Ted Loggan, John Dietz, Dan Lucas, Skip Eaton, Chris Cutshaw. **ROW 5:** Chad Sutton, Greg Hennecke, Bill Siebert, Perry Brown, Terry Ward, Warren Cook, Dan Beauchot, David Smith, Ryan Miller, Kenny Helmuth, Jeff Larson, Bryan Roberts. **ROW 6:** David Kaehr, Steve Bolin, Derrick Shelton, Steve Kennedy, Doug Forsell, Al Rodriguez, Brian Bohrer, Tim Annee, Tim Huffman, Brad Jackson, Todd Hottell. **ROW 7:** Matt McPeek, Ron Burggraf, Paul Redding, Dave Brogan, Kenny Gilliam, Wade Myers, Dennis Minnear, Marc Schnarr, Shane Harrison, Tim Bohman, Joe Morris, Matt Havill. **ROW 8:** Kevin Hergott, David Hoffman, Scott Fahlbusch, Ben Sutkamp, Frank Gordon, Todd Wells, Brian Kemble, Tom Osborn, Scott Helms, Ty Adkins, Gordon Bush, Dan Hollis, Bruce Kelley. **ROW 9:** Brent Shepler, Tony Pittaluga, Jim Clark, John Hess, Rob Norris, Keith Ransom, Lance Strong, Joe Lyons. **ROW 10:** Troy Reiff, Maria Johantges, Stephanie York, Nicki Orr, Kelly Dunwell, Cindy Wooden, Doug Kaylor, Laura Bray, Susie Weaver, Mark Reinking, Jeff Davis, Ross Peterson, Fred Shinn, Connie Nels.



Greyhounds finish year 6-4

The Greyhound football team finished the season with a 6-4 record. Throughout the season and behind the guidance of 27 returning lettermen the team broke records and experienced some letdowns.

September marked the opening of the 1987 season as the Greyhounds hosted the Bulldogs of Ferris State. The Greyhounds came away with a 35-19 victory on their way to breaking two records.

Senior captain Tom Crowel set a record with 340 yards through the air, completing 21-38 passes.

Junior David Hutton set a record as he ran back a punt 78 yards for a touchdown.

As U of I defeated Northwest 48-16 senior Doug Sabotin broke the record for most passing yards gained in a game. Sabotin caught three passes for touchdowns and gained 185 yards on eight passes.

The first loss of the season came on the road as the Greyhounds traveled to Saginaw Valley and lost 38-

16.

As the team came back for homecoming they found the Ashland Eagles ready to play football. The Eagles came into Key Stadium and defeated U of I 20-16.

On a rainy day in October Coach Bill Bless and his team went to Franklin to battle the Grizzlies of Franklin College. The team came away a little wet, but with 24-14 victory.

When the Valparaiso Crusaders came to Indianapolis they were leading the conference standings. They came to town and someone forgot to tell them about the U of I Greyhounds. The 'Hounds made their point clear and slipped past the Crusaders 27-0.

Crowel passed for 298 yards to become the all-time school career leader.

The 'Hounds traveled to Evansville and took advantage of an off-side call, with no time left to win 27-24.

Crowel had 248 yards on 19 of 30 passes and set season and career passing rec-

ords with 1,774 and 4,456 yards respectively.

On Halloween the 'Hounds traveled to Georgetown, Kentucky to take on the Tigers of Georgetown College. The 'Hounds were defeated 31-9, but more records were set.

Crowel set a new pass attempt record with 50 passes and set a new season mark with 284. Crowel also set a season completion record of 146 while tying the single game completion record of 23. Sabotin also set records of most catches in a game with 12 and now owns the single season record of 57 receptions for 957 yards.

The last home game of the season the 'Hounds hosted the Pumas from St. Joseph College. The 'Hounds came up on top once again and won 42-21. This game marked the end of an outstanding career for the seniors of the 1987 Greyhound football team.

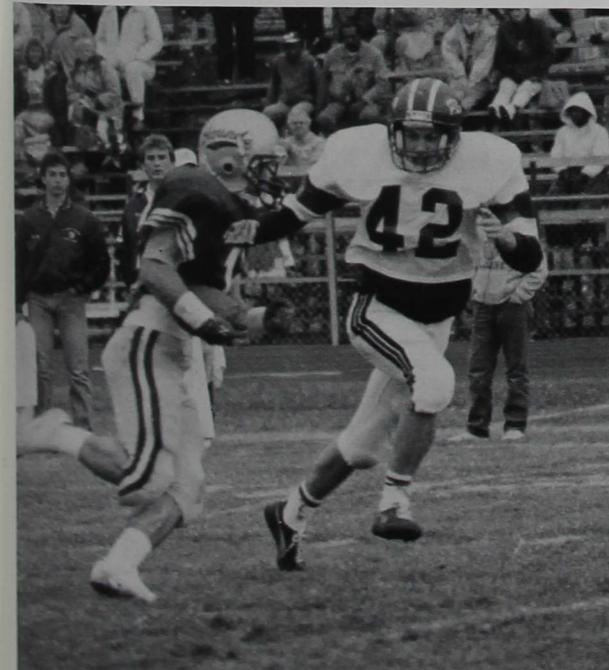
The last game of the season was the Top-Dog game against cross-town rival Butler. The winner of this game would also claim the title of the Heartland Collegiate

Conference.

This exciting game had three lead changes before the Greyhounds lost 35-20 which ended their season at 6-4.

During the season, many records were broken or equaled by the team. Season records of completed passes, attempted passes, total yards passed and first down passes were set by Crowel. He also set single game records in attempted passes and yards passed while completed passes and first down passing records were equalled.

Crowel set five new career records in the categories of passing percentage, passing yards, attempted passes, completed passes and total yardage. Senior Thurman Montgomery set a new career quarterback sack mark with 34. Sabotin broke two career records in most receptions and most reception yardage and tied the record for most touchdown receptions with 10. In a single game, Sabotin set records in pass receptions and receiving yards.



ABOVE — The Greyhounds and Butler Bulldogs face off in the annual Top Dog Game. The 'Hounds took a 14-9 lead but were unable to hold off Butler.
LEFT — The Greyhounds drive towards a 42-21 victory at Parent's Day 1987.

The spirit of U of I

Crimson Steppers

Not to be confused with Crimson Express, these girls add color and promote spirit by performing at half-time and providing pre-game entertainment at home football and basketball games. The Crimson Steppers step out and show creative ability by displaying coordination with music and use of pom-poms or flags and streamers.

Pep Band

The Pep Band serves not only to promote spirit at home football and basketball games but also as the opportunity for student musicians, non-music or music majors, to play popular music and practice their musical skills. Pat McQueen serves as president and Cindy Flight as the vice-presi-

dent/treasurer of the band. Membership in pep band is open to non-music and music majors and can be taken for audit or credit. Pep Band membership is for one complete academic year and rehearsals and performance attendance are important as well as preparation and attitude.

Cheerleaders

Membership is open to any full time student in good social and academic standing. Their purpose is to help develop a good sense of sportsmanship and spirit among students, to better relationships between schools during athletic events and to represent the University of Indianapolis.



PEP BAND: James Christy, Sandy Schultz, Davina Goodman, Jenny Steele, Cindy Strohmeier, Esther Rinker, Bill Tongate, Sabrina Ehler, Janet Vondrak, Brian Whitman, Don Vondrak, Jeff Pierson, Rhonda Bennett, Pat McQueen, Nick Williams, Greg Seiter, Kim Clouse, Stephanie Teal. **NOT PICTURED:** Rebecca French, Cindy Flight, Neil Davis. **DIRECTOR:** Dr. George Weimer.

CRIMSON STEPPERS: Jacki Miles, Becky Nevitt, Marie Smith, Karen McGuire, Lisa Williams, Faith Shalaty, Lori Frank, Wendy Carter, Carla Rismiller, Denise Rody, Monica Lamb, Vicki Carey, Sherri Engle.





1987 Football Cheerleaders: Sue Strong, Becky Steele, Laura Koelling, Tamiko Madden, Barb Wagner, Michelle Griffith, Chris Graft, Ann Littleton.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Laura Koelling, Sue Strong and Chris Graft lead the Greyhound fans in a round of cheer at a home football game.



1987-88 Basketball Cheerleaders: Denise Adams, Kelly Dunwell, Tamiko Madden, Kamona Coleman, Michelle Griffith, Robin Fox, Ann Littleton, Troy Pickerel, Todd Iwema.



Pep Band *Cheerleaders* *Crimson* *Steppers*

Volleyball



Volleyball

DEPAUW	W
Southern Indiana	L
Kentucky Wesleyan	L
Northern Kentucky	L
Oakland	L
Montevallo	L
Bellarmine	W
Lewis	L
St. Joseph's	L
Fl. Atlantic	L
Tampa	L
St. Leo	W
BELLARMINE	W
SOUTHERN INDIANA	W
KENTUCKY WESLEYAN	W
IUPUI	L
Ashland	L
IP Ft. Wayne	L
NORTHERN KENTUCKY	L
Huntington	L
Cedarville	L
St. Joseph's	L
MARIAN	L
@Butler	L
IP FT. WAYNE	L
GLVC Tournament	L



Kathy Kanable assists the women's volleyball team in a home game against the University of Southern Indiana.

Volleyballers finish 5-21

The U of I volleyball team finished the 1987 season with a 5-21 record after falling to Northern Kentucky University in the first round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament hosted by IP Ft. Wayne who won the GLVC title.

The volleyball team opened their season with a win over Depauw and losses

to Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan. In the dramatic win over Depauw, the team came back from a 7-1 deficit in the fifth game to post the victory.

The team took their second win at Bellarmine and in the Tampa Invitational the Lady Greyhounds fell to 3-10, defeating St. Leo in three games.

Upon returning home

after 12 matches on the road, the volleyball squad defeated visiting Bellarmine and Kentucky Wesleyan and lost to the University of Southern Indiana, improving to 5-10 overall.

The squad hit the road again and fell to 5-13, dropping matches to IUPUI, Ashland and IP Ft. Wayne. The team dropped a quick, three-set decision to Northern

Kentucky and lost three at the Huntington Invitational. Indianapolis played well in losing the three-set matches to Cedarville and Huntington and then dropped a two-set match to St. Joseph's.

The team fell to 5-19 dropping a pair of matches to Marian and Butler, then fell to IP Ft. Wayne and closed their season with the loss to Northern Kentucky.

ROW 1: Cinda Miller, Leah Duling, Jami Neal, Mary Beth Agra, Carmen Griffith, Kathi Kanable. **ROW 2:** Shelley Groover, Tammy Osborn, Kimi Hellenberg, Ronda Smith, Ann Stautberg, Leanne Webb. **ROW 3:** Toni Dodson, Captain; Becky Davis, Manager; Diane Headington, Statistician; Sue Willey, Coach.



Soccer team finishes 0-17



John Mugumya contributes to the attempts for a victory.

Front row: (Left to right) Tim Arndt, Basil Onyido, Laurent-Phillipe Grelard, John Mugumya, Nicholas Koudou, Walter Munoz, Brad Johnson, Chris Lagoni. **Back row:** Tulio Suarez, coach; Milind Bajekal, Paul Buck, Randeep Singh Bassi, Joseph Baffoe, Eric Hunsaker, Doug Nelson, Steve McCall, Susan Weaver, trainer.



The U of I soccer team completed the 1987 season with a 7-0 loss at Lewis in the first round of play at the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament. The team finished with an 0-17 record under first-year coach Tulio Suarez.

The team opened the season with a loss to visiting Ohio State. Sophomore Paul Buck tallied the only goal against Lewis as the team fell to their fourth loss.

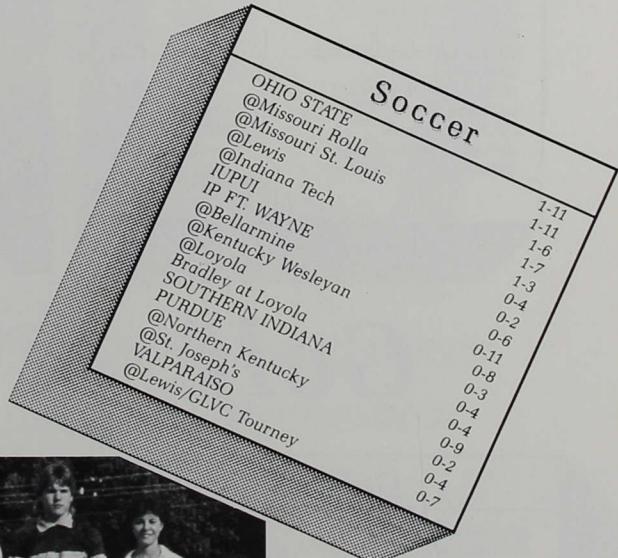
The Greyhounds dropped to 0-7 with losses to Indiana Tech, IUPUI and IP Ft. Wayne and fell to 0-8 with a loss to Bellarmine.

Still searching for a win,

the team dropped three matches as they fell to Kentucky Wesleyan in a Great Lakes Valley Conference match and lost in the Loyola of Chicago's Lakefront Challenge.

The team finished the season 0-17 after falling to Southern Indiana, Purdue, Northern Kentucky, St. Joseph's, Valparaiso and to Lewis in the tournament.

Freshman John Mugumya was named the 1987 University of Indianapolis soccer team's Most Valuable Player and Sophomore Paul Buck, team captain, earned the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.



Men, women finish season

The U of I men's golf team closed the 1988 season with a 125-21 record. The Greyhounds posted a 46-10 record in the spring after a 79-11 effort in the fall.

Coach Ken Partridge's team won tournaments at Eastern Illinois, IP Ft. Wayne, Wabash and the Great Lakes Valley Conference, and finished for 1988 in second place at the 11-team Taylor Invitational.

The Greyhounds captured

the 1987 GLVC Championship. Steve Kreiger paced the GLVC with medalist rounds of 71-74 for a 145 total. Senior Gary Hendrickson fired rounds of 74-73 for a 147 total.

Partridge was pleased overall with the season. "I think we looked pretty good," he said, "We needed to knock off Ferris State to stay in a solid position and we accomplished that task."

1987-88 marked only the

second year for women's intercollegiate golf at U of I. Coach Larry Bledsoe's squad finished the season with a record.

The Lady Greyhounds closed the 1987 fall season with a 25-15 record after tournaments at Michigan State, Evansville, and the National Small College Invitational in Des Moines, Iowa. The women posted a second place finish in the 14-team field at the invitational.

Sophomores Candi Koldyke and Christy Federle paced U of I with a pair of top ten finishes among the 92-player field.

Koldyke fired rounds of 84-82-166 to finish seventh overall and closed the season with an 87.3 average.

Federle paced the team with an 86.9 average for the season.

Golf

@Purdue Invitational	8th/11
INDIANAPOLIS INVIT.	1st/4
@DePauw	342-361
@Franklin Invit.	1st/3
@Michigan State Invit.	8th/9
@Evansville Invit.	1st/4
@National Small College	2nd/14
SPRING	
INDIANAPOLIS INVIT.	1st/5
@DePauw	364-376
@Illinois Classic	14th/16
@Purdue Invitational	8th/8
@Franklin Invitational	2nd/7

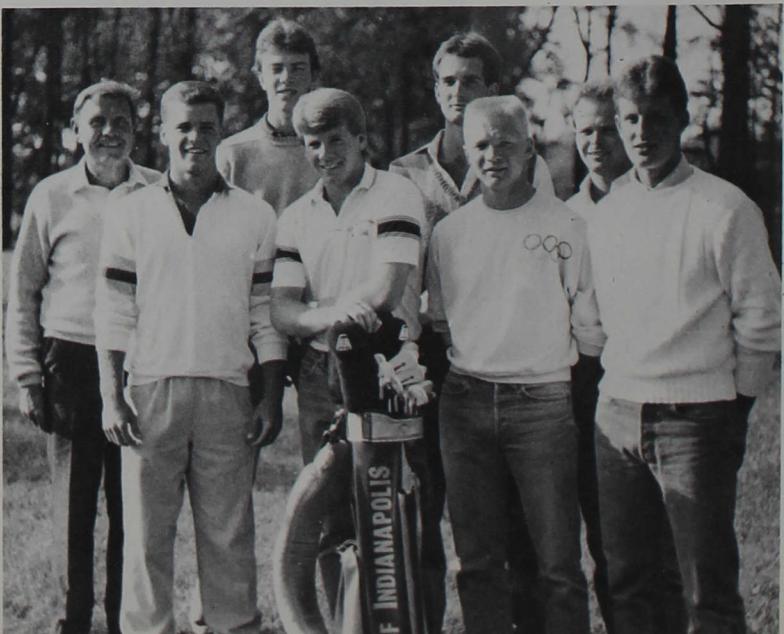


FRONT: Cindy Wilkinson, Esther Rinker, Kelli Tungate. **ROW 2:** Laura Miller, Laura Partridge, Tracy Senn, Penny Howe, Gega Calli. **ROW 3:** Larry Bledsoe, coach, Candi Koldyke, Donna Placido. **MISSING:** Christy Federle.

Golf

FRONT: Mike Mozingo, John Duffy, David Zehr, Steve Kreiger. **BACK:** Coach Ken Partridge, Todd Clark, Skip Cheesman, Gary Hendrickson.

@Eastern Illinois Invit.	1st/11
INDIANAPOLIS INVITATIONAL	5th/19
@Butler Invitational	2nd/11
@St. Joseph's Invit.	4th/8
@Wabash Invitational	1st/6
@Franklin Invitational	2nd/13
@IP Ft. Wayne Invit.	1st/8
@Indiana Intercollegiates	3rd/15
GLVC @ Purdue	1st/9
SPRING	
@So. Illinois-Edwardsville Invit.	2nd/13
@Ball State Invit.	5th/15
@Indiana Intercollegiates	4th/10
@Tri-State Invitational	2nd/13
@Taylor Invitational	2nd/11



Ladies gain All-America honors

The women's swimming team closed the book on the 1987-88 season by gaining its first group of All-America athletes at the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships in Buffalo,

New York.

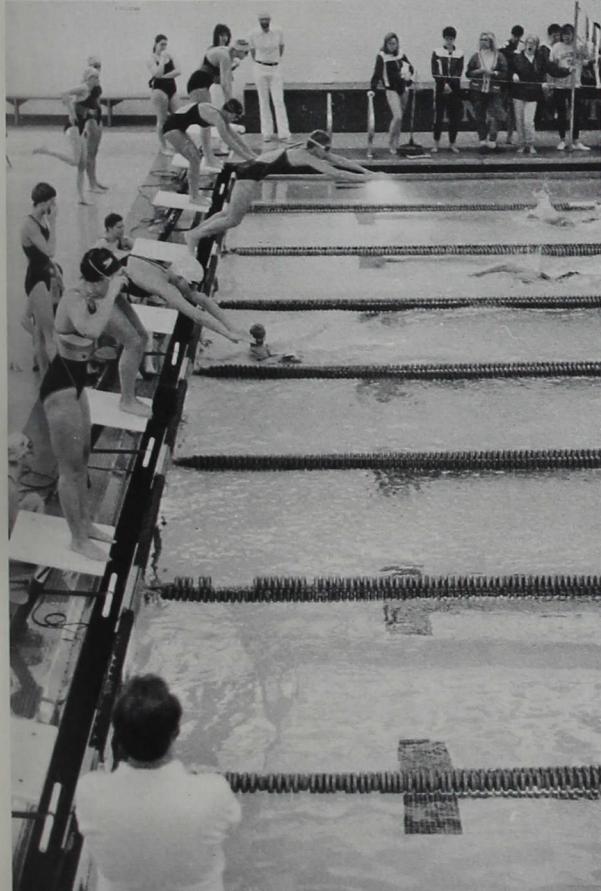
Kelly Lansberry, Abbe Lelle, Michelle Hathaway and Emma Haglund combined for a time of 1:39.56 in the 200 yard free relay and gained an eighth-place fin-

ish and All America honors. The top 12 places in each event gained all-America honors. The relay squad helped Coach Seeman Baugh's squad place 15th out of 24 teams.

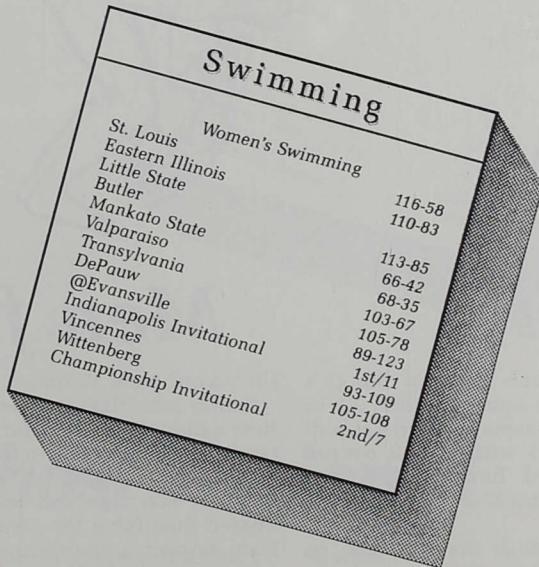
Hathaway won Most Valuable honors on the team and Stacey Phillips was named the winner of the Kelso Reid

Mental Attitude Award.

"The girls swam very well," said Baugh, who has coached All-Americas at Indianapolis in both the mens' and womens' programs. "I'm proud of their accomplishments and look forward to working with them again next year."



Michele Hathaway finishes in the 800 free relay as Pam Foyle leaves the starting block in lane 4. Kris Upshaw is seated behind the block. The women finished 2nd out of a seven team field at the Championship Invitational on Feb. 20.



Five lady swimmers earn All-American

Five individuals continued their seasons as five lady swimmers earned their way to the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships in Buffalo, New York.

Sophomore Michele Hathaway led off the 200 free relay at the Midwest Championship Classic with a school record 50 free lap of

23.60 as the Lady Greyhounds coasted to a school record time of 1.39.18 and a spot in the nationals.

Freshman Emma Haglund, sophomore Abbe Lelle, junior Kelly Lansberry, and sophomore Stacey Phillips also swam individually at the Nationals.

The women set 22 school records in 1987-88.

Golf team members honored, MVP's named

U of I's Steve Krieger, the Paragon Award winner, was joined on the All-Great Lakes Valley team by senior Gary Hendrickson. Krieger represented the Greyhounds at the NCAA Division II

Men's Golf Championship and was also named MVP for the Greyhounds. Candi Koldyke was named the 1987-88 U of I women's golf team MVP.

Swimming



Men's Swimming	Swimming
St. Louis	108-67
Eastern Illinois	130-81
Little State	
Butler	
Mankato State	130-69
Valparaiso	79-34
Transylvania	84-27
@Evansville	112-82
Indianapolis Invitational	145-56
Vincennes	104-110
Wittenberg	1st/11
@Wabash	111-91
Championship Invitational	123-75
	105-111
	1st/9

Men finish season 27-2

Coach Seeman Baugh's men's squad finished 9-2 in dual meets and tied a school record with a 27-2 overall record. Baugh guided the men to a 27-2 season in 1986-87.

Though the men had no national qualifiers, a number of near misses rewrote

the record book 13 times.

Senior John Ham, a three-time national qualifier and a two-time All-America in the 1650 free, set marks in the 200 and 500 free and just missed qualifying the 1650. Ham missed a fourth consecutive trip to the Nationals with a season-best 16:15.33

effort. (The national cut was 16:15.31).

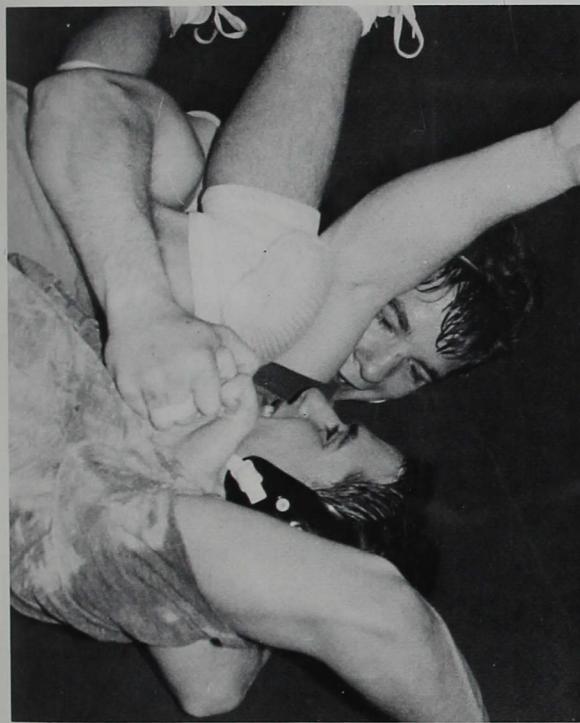
Sophomore Kevin Hoffman smashed school records in the 100 and 200 breast while sophomore John Roe set a new mark in the 100 fly. Sophomore John Bernauer set a new mark in the 200 back and freshman Richard

Merrion established four new marks in the 1 and 3-meter diving events.

The Greyhounds also set new records in the 400 and 800 free relays and the 400 medley relay.

1988-89 SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAMS: Jade Coldren, Shawn Wood, Steve Atzhorn, Don Conrad, Bart Ivey, Lance Poling, John Bernauer, John Ham, Richard Merrion, John Reed, John Kelly, Kevin Hoffman, Rodney Bowman, John Roe, Pam Foyle, Emma Haglund, Abby Lelle, Kelly Tackitt, Jennifer Stewart, Ronda Rose, Kris Upshaw, Kelly Lansberry, Stacey Phillips, Michele Hathaway, Megan Shaeffer.





Dave Marshall and Joe Maher practice.

Wrestling

Wrestling	
@Wright State Open	No team score
@Little State	No team score
@Olivet Invitational	3rd/13
Urbana	54-0
Wisconsin-Parkside	15-28
Midwest Classic	11th/13
Greyhound Classic	
DePauw	53-0
John Carroll	18-23
DePauw	54-0
Wabash	12-30
@Elmhurst Invitational	4th/18
@West Libert State Invit.	8th/14
@Wheaton Invitational	12th/19
NCAA Mideast Regional	6th/6

U of I Wrestlers host regional

One of the highlights of the University of Indianapolis wrestling season was hosting the NCAA Division II Mideast Regional. However, this proved to be a disappointing end to the season as no U of I wrestler won a match in the six-team show-

down. The wrestlers finished the season with three Little State Champions.

Senior, Dave Marshall (139); junior, Joe Maher (150); and freshman, Bryan Miller (177) were champions for U of I at Little State. Marshall won the title for the

fourth consecutive year.

The Greyhounds finished second in the Greyhound Classic to John Carroll 23-18. The Hounds defeated DePauw 53-0 in the first round. Senior, Mike Eiler (118) won by a pin against DePauw and added a 5-2 win against John

Carroll.

The Greyhounds finished fourth in the 18-team Elmhurst Invitational at which time Maher was the lone individual champion with a 3-0 record.



1987-88 WRESTLING TEAM: Mike Arnett, Bill Blackburn, Rob Bousman, Jack Bailey, John Caccamise, Robert Corbin, Matt Eiler, Mike Eiler, Shaun Garing, Warren Gorsuch, Robert Hadley, Shane Harrison, Corey Jacobs, Todd Kendrick, Joe Maher, Dave Marshall, Ryan Miller, David Nier, Greg O'Brien, Chris Pugliese, Chris Stegman, Nicholas Williams. **COACHING STAFF:** Terry Wetherald, Head Coach; Darren Arberry, Assistant Coach.

Basketball

		65-74
Taylor	W	90-60
MacMurray	W	97-73
@IUPUI	W	85-61
Milligan	W	95-101
IUPUI	L	83-93
@Franklin	L	103-95
Illinois Wesleyan	W	67-68
@Anderson	L	87-72
Kentucky State	W	95-90
Franklin	W	69-80
@Kentucky Wesleyan	L	80-83
@Southern Indiana	L	91-95
Bellarmine	W	122-103
Northern Kentucky	L	78-79
Ashland	W	104-102
@Lewis	L	67-86
@St. Joseph's	L	97-102
Lewis	L	73-75
St. Joseph's	W	80-77
@Northern Kentucky	W	114-86
IP Fort Wayne	L	88-98
@Kentucky State	W	82-81
@Bellarmine	L	67-80
Kentucky Wesleyan	L	81-84
Southern Indiana	L	91-95
@IP Fort Wayne	W	74-72
@Butler	L	69-88
@Ashland		



Gary Paul attempts a two-pointer in a home game against the Pistons.

Gary Paul earns GLVC honors

Team finishes season 12-16

After opening with a pair of losses at Kentucky Wesleyan and Bellarmine, the men's basketball team fell to a 95-91 overtime loss to the Bellarmine Knights and an 0-3 record.

However, the Greyhounds snapped the three-game losing streak with 122-103 win over Northern Kentucky. In the win, sophomore Gary Paul tallied an Indianapolis and GLVC single-game scoring record with 52 points.

In a close game in which the Greyhounds led at half-time and early in the second half, Ashland defeated the team 78-77 in overtime.

The Greyhounds, on the road, took a 104-102 win over Lewis only to fall to an

86-67 loss to St. Joseph's. The men struggled but fell, at home, to Lewis 102-97 in overtime and 75-73 to St. Joseph's.

In the Lewis game, the Greyhounds came from behind in the second half out-scoring the Flyers 28-10 forcing overtime. Freshman Ron Rutland scored a three-pointer with two seconds to play-tying the game at 89. The Greyhounds took their first and only lead, 92-89 on Paul's three-pointer with 4:47 in overtime. Lewis took the lead for good on Jamie Martin's layup with 1:27 to play.

Junior Kevin Owens was a key player in the game with St. Joe's. Owens put the

Greyhounds out in front, 70-67, before the Pumas tied the game at 71 apiece and jumped ahead 73-71. Owens tied the score 73 all with 51 seconds to play. The Pumas' final shot, with six seconds remaining, cinched the victory.

Owens led the Greyhounds with a game-high 25 points and 11 rebounds.

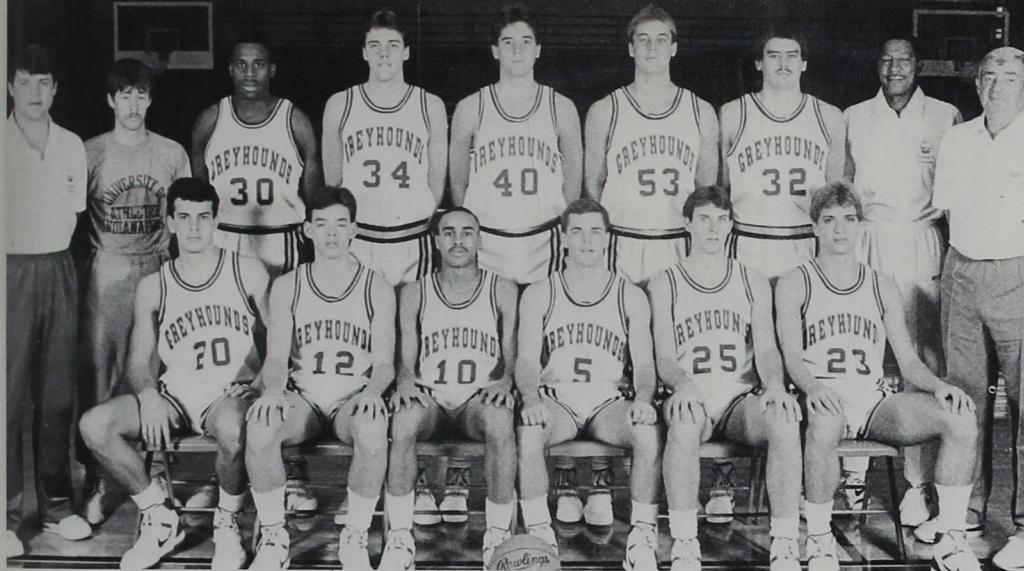
The men snapped another three-game losing streak defeating Northern Kentucky 80-77 and returning home to defeat IPFW 114-86.

Kentucky State snapped the Greyhound two-game winning streak as the men fell 98-88 but bounced back with their overtime win of 82-81 over Bellarmine.

The men closed their home season with losses to Kentucky Wesleyan and the University of Southern Indiana. On the road, the men fell to IP Ft. Wayne and in their final match against Butler, took a 74-72 win as Sophomore Nathan Towle sealed the Greyhound victory with one of two free throws with nine seconds left in the game.

The men closed the 1987 season with a 88-69 loss to Ashland, finishing 12-16 on the year.

Paul earned second-team honors in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, in the Great Lakes region and led the men in scoring tallying 549 points for the year.



1988 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM: Mike Mozingo, Ron Rutland, Gary Paul, Tom Bratton, Jamie Whetstone, Kyle Persinger, Roman Swilley, Kevin Owens, Mark Roberts, Nathan Towle, Steve Nobbe. HEAD COACH: Bill Green. ASSISTANT COACH: Larry Humes. GRADUATE ASSISTANT: Mike Adams.

Green takes control

1987-88 marked the beginning of a new era at the University of Indianapolis as Bill Green joined the university's athletic department as head coach of the men's basketball team.

After 19 years as Indiana's most successful high school

basketball coach, Green began a new era in his coaching career. As a high school coach Green left his marks in the record books, winning six state championships with Indianapolis Washington in 1969 and Marion in 1975, 1976, 1985, 1986 and

1987. Over the years Green compiled a 354-126 career mark.

In 1987 Green was named USA Today's National Coach of the Year and had Marion's basketball arena renamed in his honor. Green has also been honored as Indiana's Coach of the Year on many occasions.

At the April 6th press conference when Dr. Gene Sease named Green head basketball coach Green said, "I have left the best high school program in Indiana but I am anxious to get started on another level." After winning six state titles, Green said, "I really felt that if I was going to stay in basketball, I needed another

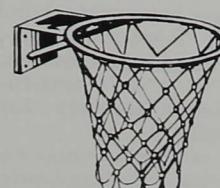
challenge over and above high school."

Green took the challenge of turning the men's basketball program around and led the 1987-88 team to a 12-16 overall record. The men finished the 1986-87 season 10-17.

Green grew up a mile away from the university, attended Manual High School and was a basketball and golf letterman at U of I before graduating in 1956.

Green began his coaching career at Sacred Heart High School in Indianapolis.

Green and his wife, Mary Ann, are the parents of four children: Kevin, 28; Mike, 26; Ellen, 24 and Larry, 21.

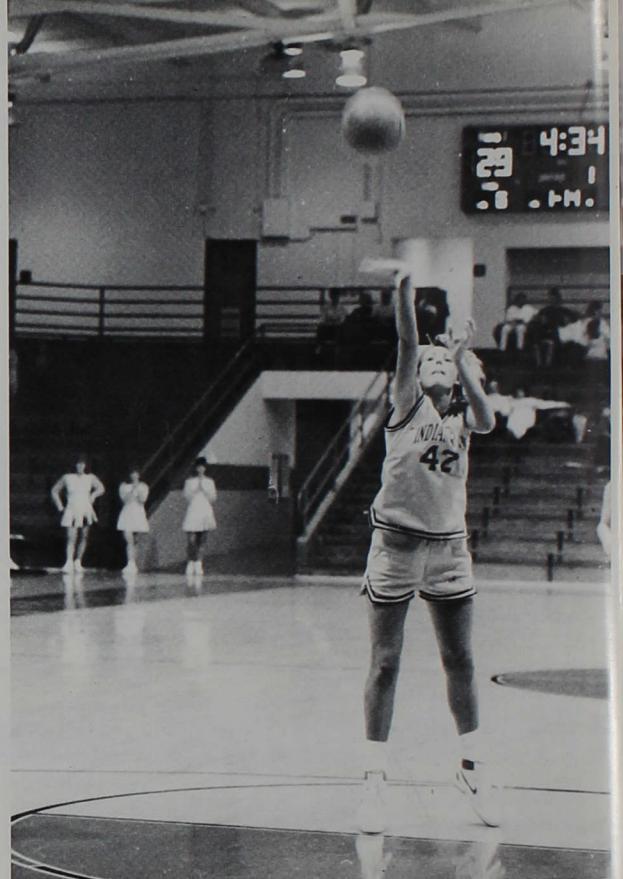


Basketball

Basketball

	Basketball	64-80
@Michigan	L	63-61
@SIU-Edwardsville	W	74-68
Tennessee-Martin	W	87-64
Franklin	W	80-72
Culver-Stockton	W	88-81
Quincy	W	90-70
NE Missouri State	W	92-64
@Kentucky Wesleyan	W	91-56
@Southern Indiana	L	71-73
Bellarmine	L	64-75
@Saginaw Valley	W	71-91
Northern Kentucky	W	73-61
Ashland	W	88-77
@Lewis	L	74-81
@St. Joseph's	W	81-75
Lewis	W	90-81
St. Joseph's	W	85-82
@Northern Kentucky	W	91-70
IP Fort Wayne	W	77-68
Xavier	W	83-68
@Bellarmine	W	82-61
Kentucky Wesleyan	W	80-58
Southern Indiana	W	107-69
@IP Fort Wayne	W	80-70
@Butler	W	82-71
@Ashland	W	76-52
SIU-Edwardsville		

Kate Silavs attempts a free throw. Silavs was named to the GLVC's first team.



Ladies denied NCAA bid

Ladies finish season 22-5

Though opening their 1987 season with a 80-64 loss to Division I Michigan, the Lady Greyhounds returned to Division II play and won the SIUE Cougar Classic in Edwardsville, Illinois.

In the first round win over host SIUE, 63-61, sophomore Heidi Lawrence paced U of I with 16 points including five of seven three-point shots, and seniors Lisa Hardin and Kate Silavs added 12 points apiece. U of I outrebounded SIUE 52-36. In the title game, senior Stephanie Blake paced the ladies to a 74-68 win over Tennessee-Martin with a 19-point, 10 rebound performance. Lawrence added 15 points, Silavs 11, and Hardin 10. Lawrence was named the Classic's MVP and Silavs was named to the All-Classic Team.

The lady Greyhounds snapped an eight-game winning streak in a 73-71 loss to Bellarmine following a 92-64 victory at Kentucky Wesleyan and a 91-56 win at the University of Southern Indiana. Following the loss to Bellarmine, the ladies fell to the Lady Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State.

Though falling to a 91-71 loss to Northern Kentucky, the ladies bounced back for a 73-61 victory over Ashland. The Lady Greyhounds struggled to a 88-77 overtime win at Lewis but fell 81-74 at St. Joseph's.

The ladies swept two more wins defeating Lewis 81-75 and St. Joseph's 90-81 at home, bringing the record to 6-3 in regular season play. The Greyhounds went on to a 85-82 overtime win at

Northern Kentucky, returned home to defeat IPFT Wayne 91-70 and gained a non-conference win of 77-68 over Xavier.

The ladies won their sixth straight game with a 83-68 win at Bellarmine to put the ladies 9-3 in the GLVC Conference and went on to win two more defeating Kentucky Wesleyan 82-61 and the University of Southern Indiana 80-58 at home.

The ladies took two more victories as they defeated IUP, Ft. Wayne and Butler making it ten straight wins. At Fort Wayne, Stephanie Blake keyed a 53-26 halftime lead with 22 of her 24 game-high points and the ladies coasted to a 107-69 victory as all 11 players scored.

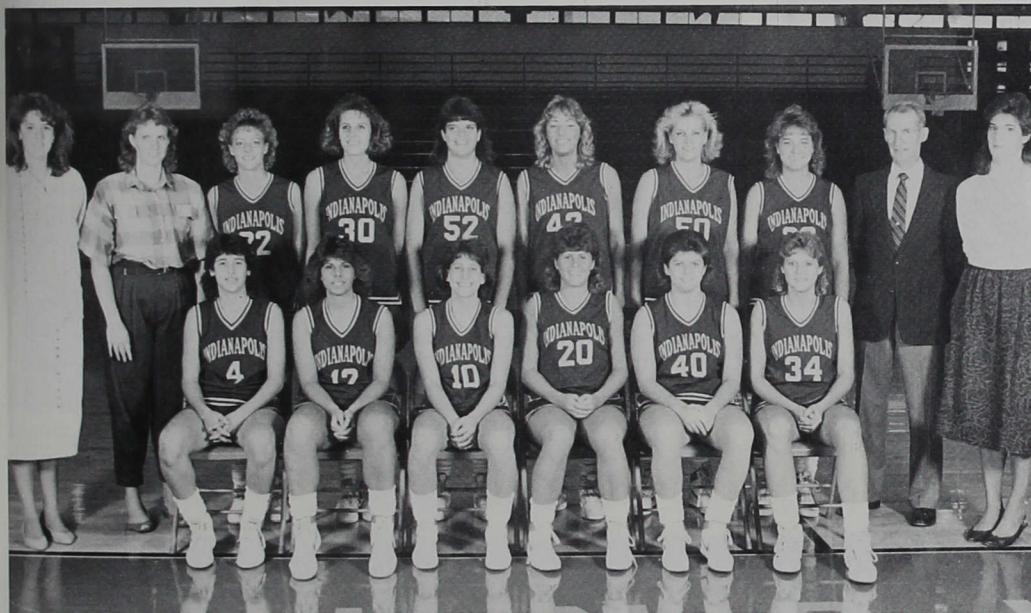
At Butler, the ladies rallied from a 39-39 halftime tie.

to beat Butler 80-70 as Blake scored 17 of her 19 points in the second half. Lawrence scored a game-high total of 27 points and added 11 assists.

The ladies closed the season with a 12-game winning streak and a school-record of 22 victories but were denied a bid to the NCAA Division II post-season tournament. The ladies closed the season with an 82-71 win over Ashland and a 76-52 win over Southern Illinois at Edwardsville and finished third in the GLVC standings with a 13-3 mark.

Coach Chuck Mallender earned GLVC Coach-of-the-Year honors, while Silavs was named to the GLVC's first-team and Lawrence was named to the second-team.

Basketball



1988 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM: Mary Maravilla, Cindy Simko, Julie Joseforsky, Jennifer Robinson, Stacy Rathbun, Stephanie Blake, Jessica Mason, Becky Davis, Heidi Lawrence, Kate Silavs, Kelli Tungate, Lisa Hardin. HEAD COACH: Chuck Mallendar. ASSISTANT COACH: Linda Mallendar.

Denari leaves U of I, but will have ties

After only three years at the University of Indianapolis, Chris Denari will be moving on. Chris served as the university's first full-time Sports Information Director during those three years as well as having announced the play-by-play for the away football and basketball games for WICR. He also called the action at the baseball games.

Chris also hosted a weekly sports talk show on WICR and taught a sports broadcasting class this year.

Prior to coming to the University of Indianapolis, Chris served as the Sports Director for WXIN-TV in Indianapolis for two years. Before that he was News and Sports Director at radio station WWWW in Columbus.

A native of Westfield, Indiana, Chris earned a B.A. degree in 1983 from Wabash College where he lettered for two years in basketball and golf, and was a member of the Little Giants' 1982 NCAA Division III National Championship basketball

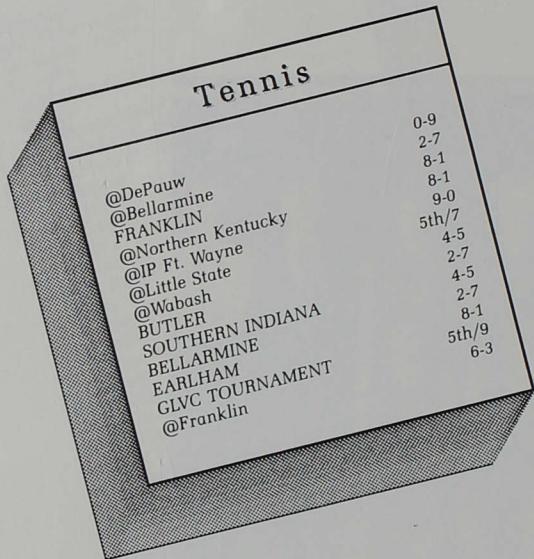
team.

Chris is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) and recently served as the wrestling media coordinator at the 1987 Pan Am Games in Indianapolis. Chris and his wife, Terry, live on the city's northeast side.

Chris will be moving on to the Mideast Collegiate Conference but plans to return in the near future to teach as an adjunct faculty member.



Tennis



FRONT ROW — Paul Buck, Mark Curts, Russ Spicer, Jeff Conrad. **BACK ROW** — Coach Chris Mowry, Dave Luze, Scott Hottell, Dean Huppert.

Men close season 5-6

The men's tennis team, under the leadership of Coach Chris Mowry, finished the 1988 season 5-6.

The team opened the season with losses to DePauw and Bellarmine but picked up wins against Franklin, Northern Kentucky and IP-Fort Wayne.

The men dropped matches to Wabash, Butler and dropped a pair of decisions in Great Lake Valley Conference action against Southern Indiana and Bellarmine.

The Greyhounds fell 5-4 against Southern Indiana with junior Russ Spicer winning at #1 and junior Scott

Hottell adding a win at #5 singles. Spicer and Hottell also combined for a win at #2 doubles and juniors Dave Luze and Dean Huppert won at #3 doubles. In a 7-2 loss to Bellarmine, sophomore Jeff Conrad won at #4 singles while Spicer and Hottell won at #2 doubles.

The Greyhounds picked up an 8-1 win over Earlham and then played host to the eight-team GLVC Tournament, April 22-23, and took fifth place out of the nine team field. The men closed the season with a 6-3 match at Franklin.



Coach Dawn Orman, Jeni Taylor, June Wernke, Lisa Smith, Karol Wernke, Karen Richter, Cyndi Heaton



Lisa Smith served up a new record at #4 singles.

Ladies finish season 14-2

The University of Indianapolis women's tennis team captured five individual honors and finished in second place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference championships. Coach Dawn Orman's team closed the 1987 season with a 4-4 tie at DePauw.

Sophomore June Wernke continued her dominance of small college tennis in Indiana with her second consecutive 16-0 record at #1 singles. Wernke was 32-0 during her U of I career and won her second GLVC number-one singles title to earn

Player-of-the-Year honors.

Other singles records included: Karol Wernke at #3 singles; Lisa Smith at #4 singles and Jeni Taylor at #6 singles.

In doubles play, June Wernke and Karen Richter finished 14-1 and won GLVC title for the second straight year. Karol Wernke and Smith also won a conference title for a second straight year, and completed the season with a 14-2 record.

Orman added to the individual honors by earning GLVC Coach of the Year honors.



June Wernke serves up a 14-1 record with doubles teammate, Karen Richter.

Tennis

Tennis

FRANKLIN	8-1
@IP Ft. Wayne	9-0
@St. Francis	6-3
BUTLER	2-7
LEWIS	9-0
@Kentucky Wesleyan	5-4
USI @ Ky. Wes.	7-2
Bellarmine at Ky. Wes.	3-6
NORTHERN KENTUCKY	5-4
@Taylor	8-1
MARIAN	9-0
@Valparaiso	9-0
GLVC Tournament	2nd/9
@DePauw	4-4

Track

Track

@Vincennes	55-119
@Washington/St. Louis	4th/11
BUTLER	44-110
INDIANAPOLIS INVIT.	No score
@Butler	33-106
Wabash @ Butler	33-51
@Manchester Invit.	2nd/5
@Taylor Invit.	2nd/3
@Indiana Intercollegiates	6th/11
@Little State/Wabash	7th/13



FRONT ROW — Eric Hunsaker, Todd Schepman, Paul Eakle, John Vormohr, Al Huggler. **BACK ROW** — Mike Goodspeed, Bret Neylon, Coach Jerry England, Jim Self, Eric Davis, Bill Goble.

Men close 1988 season 21-20

The men opened their 1988 track and field season by travelling to Vincennes, March 22. The men fell 55-119 to Vincennes but junior John Vormohr won the shot put and placed second in the discus. Bret Neylon and Kent Mahnesmith placed first and second, respectively, in the 5,000 meters.

After losing in a triangular meet against Butler and Wabash, U of I took second place in the five-team field at the Manchester Invitational.

Sophomore Eric Davis won the long jump with a meet record jump of 21' and 1 and 1/2" and added the triple jump with a leap of 43'. Vormohr won the shot put with a meet record toss of 51' 11" and also the hammer throw with a toss of 104' 7 and 1/2", Vormohr added a third place discus with 126' 1 and 1/2".

Neylon won the 5,000 meters (15:26.4), sophomore Todd Schepman captured

the discus (140'1"), freshman Brian Bohrer added a win the pole vault (15'0") and finished fifth in the hammer throw.

Junior Chris Cutshaw finished second in the long jump (19'11") and high jump (6'0") and third in the triple jump behind Davis (40'10"). Freshman Bill Gable took third place in the 5,000 meters (15:48.7).

The men placed sixth of

11 teams at the Indiana Intercollegiates. Vormohr was fourth in the shot, Davis third in the triple jump and Schepman was fourth with the discus.

Vormohr captured his third consecutive Little State title in the shot put; Davis and Schepman added wins in the triple jump and discus and led the Greyhounds to a seventh place finish at Little State.

At the Indiana State Open, Neylon was third in the 5000 meters, Vormohr was third in the shot put and Schepman second with the discus.

Vormohr won the shot put at the Billy Hayes Track and Field Invitational and qualified for the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships. Schepman finished fifth in discus and Bohrer was sixth in the pole vault at the invitational.

A member of the 1988 men's track team practices his starting technique.



Track

Track



FRONT ROW — Coach Dawn Orman, Susan Sobota, Lisa Johnson, Tamiko Madden, Tina Berry.

BACK ROW — Kelly Lansberry, Debbie Coake, Lucinda Mikesell, Hellen Lewis, Jill Pollert.

Ladies finish 1988 season 9-3

Coach Dawn Orman's women's track and field team opened their 1988 season with a 82-61 win over Vincennes.

The top five scorers were Jill Pollert, Kathy Casey, Tina Berry, Shelley Groover, and senior captain Lucinda Mikesell.

Mikesell became the third best in school history in the shot put with 40' 2 1/4".

The women competed in the Miami (Ohio) Invitational, April 19, and Mikesell was the only Lady Greyhound to place. Mikesell

placed fourth in the javelin (106'0"); the second best throw of her career.

Pollert set a new school record in the 400 meters with a dash of 58.73 and added a 26.9 effort in the 200. Casey ran the 5,000 meters with 18:54.4 and Dani Greenwald added a 19:35.9 effort.

At the Indiana Intercollegiates, Tina Berry recorded the second longest long jump in U of I history with a leap of 18' 5 1/4" while Christy Crutchfield tied a school record with a leap of 34' 3

1/2" in the triple jump.

At Little State, Mikesell captured the shot put with a personal record toss of 40' 5", finished third in discus, and fourth in javelin. Berry won the long jump, added a second in the triple jump with a school record leap of 35' 7 1/2" and added seconds in the 100 meters and 100 meter hurdles.

Berry and Mikesell joined Pollert and Lewis as the 400 relay team ran to a third place finish. Casey added seconds in the 5000 and 3000 meters, Pollert finished

fourth in the 400 and third in the 200, Lewis finished fifth in the 400 and Greenwald finished second in the 10,000 meters.

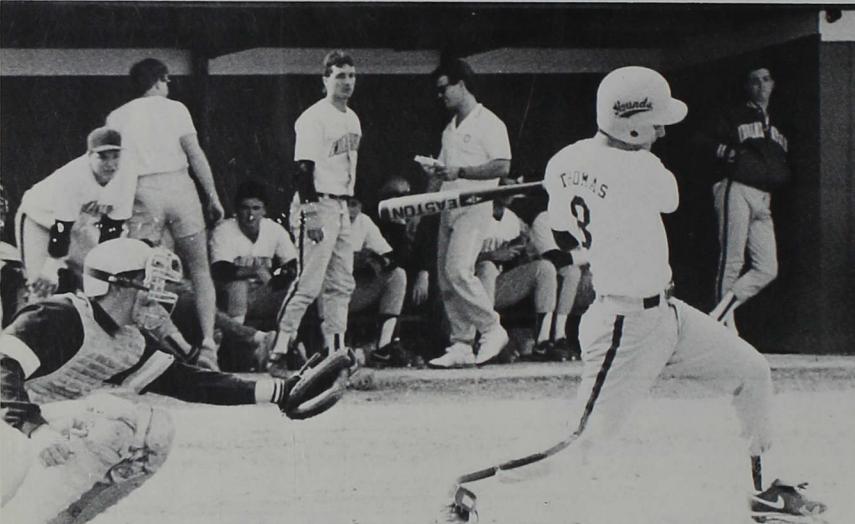
At the Indiana State Open, Lewis scored first in the 400, second in the 100 and fourth in the 200. Berry was second in the triple jump and third in the long jump.

Berry was named the team's Most Valuable member, Lewis earned the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award and Mikesell earned captain honors.

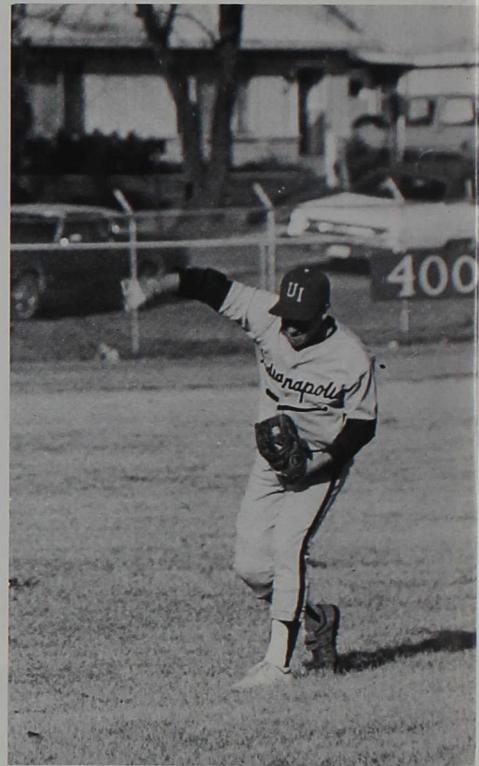
A member of the 1988 women's track team practices her starting technique.



Baseball



ABOVE — Brad Thomas gives it his all as he amazes onlookers with his power and strength.
RIGHT — Todd Hearne practices his fast ball in preparation for striking out many opponents.



Men finish 1988 season 12-22

Head coach Bob Tremain was excited as he began his ninth season at the helm of the University of Indianapolis baseball program.

The Greyhounds returned 12 lettermen from last year's squad, and five were pitchers, including senior right-handers Tom Crowel and Jeff Rybak. Crowel was the Greyhounds' top starter dur-

ing the past two seasons. Rybak was the most improved pitcher a year ago. An effective starter, Rybak also was effective in relief and notched one of the team's four saves.

The team finished the 1988 season with a 12-22 record.

Crowel was named the 1987-88 University of In-

dianapolis Male Athlete of the Year. He was the Greyhounds' top pitcher during his four-year career on the baseball team, and despite missing the first two weeks of the 1988 season due to arthroscopic knee surgery, he still rebounded with a 4.27 ERA, second on the team.

"We gained a great deal of

experience with our young people last year," said Tremain, "and our people who returned, especially the seniors, provided the leadership we needed. And we've put two good recruiting classes back-to-back and I think we really saw that beginning to pay off this year."





ROW 1: Vicki Shearer, Chris Randolph, Mary Beth Acra, Sherri Uhl, Shelley Brumley, Cinda Miller. **ROW 2:** Trainer/manager, Ronda Smith, Heidi Lawrence, Jenny Imel, Coach Sue Willey, Cory Youngman, Linda Kundler. **ROW 3:** Cheryl Bernath, Cindy Simko, Julie Joseforsky, Angela Seifert, Ann Brandon, Candy Rathjen.

Schedule change aids season

High expectations were in the minds of all involved with the 1988 Lady Greyhound softball program as they went for their third consecutive winning season.

Under the direction of coaches Sue Willey and Bill Bright, all but three of last year's team members returned plus a crop of seven talented freshmen.

Junior Heidi Lawrence was named the 1987-88 University of Indianapolis Female Athlete of the Year and was also honored with the softball team's Most Valuable Player award.

Lawrence helped guide the Lady Greyhounds to a 23-14-1 record, the best in Lady greyhound softball history.

Senior first baseman Cori Youngman was honored as the squad's captain while freshman catcher Julie Joseforsky was named the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner.

"I think our key to improvement this year was the change we made in the schedule from last year," said Willey, "Before taking a week off for spring break last year we were 13-3 and after

spring break we were 2-8, so I think that break was our downfall."

This year the team played straight through spring break with most of the season's road games during that week.

"We had an excellent pitching staff and we were definitely strong enough to be in contention for a conference championship," said Willey. "We definitely had more depth, but we're still a very young team."

Softball

Softball

@Butler	1-2, 2-2
@IP Ft. Wayne	9-0 6-0
@Southern Indiana	2-3
St. Joseph's @ USI	13-5
Greenville @ USI	4-2
Bellarmino @ USI	2-9
BELLARMINE	2-1
IP FT. WAYNE	9-0, 19-0
ST. FRANCIS	10-2, 3-1
NORTHERN KENTUCKY	4-0, 3-5
LEWIS	0-2, 2-3
ST. JOSEPH'S	8-1, 3-0
SOUTHERN INDIANA	10-0, 1-0
@St. Joseph's	12-1, 1-3
@Lewis	2-1, 1-0
@Ashland	10-7
@IUPUI	2-3
W. Parkside @ IUPUI	1-2
Valparaiso @ IUPUI	10-1
Butler @ IUPUI	8-4
St. Xavier @ IUPUI	2-6
IUPUI	10-0, 7-3
Bellarmino @ GLVC	1-10
Northern Kentucky @ GLVC	1-2
Lewis @ GLVC	8-7, 2-4
@Franklin	

RIGHT: 1988 Baseball Team: Tim Annee, Dan Beauchot, Tom Crowel, Todd Hearne, Todd Iwema, Dennis Patterson, Jeff Rybak, Doug Zumdome, Jon Copeland, Wes Hill, Tim Huffman, Keith Smith, David Wilkerson, Art Buescher, Todd Hottell, Scott Kinnett, Derrick Shelton, Rick Thoben, Tim Bragg, Parrish Gross, Lee Miller, Brad Thomas. 1988 Coaching Staff: Bob Tremain, Head coach; Dave Lewis, Assistant coach; Paddy Jarit, Graduate assistant; Doug Caylor, Student Trainer.

Baseball

IP FT. WAYNE	11-4, 11-7
@Anderson	0-15, 0-8
ASHLAND	3-4, 12-11
INDIANA STATE	0-10, 0-5
@Ashland	4-6, 7-9
@Butler	11-2, 6-3
IUPUI	5-17
ST. JOSEPH'S	10-7, 6-11
LEWIS	5-15, 5-6
@St. Joseph's	6-8, 3-1
@IP Ft. Wayne	5-7, 10-7
@Valparaiso	4-7
@Marian	9-7
TAYLOR	7-10, 13-1
FRANKLIN	4-2, 9-5

@IUPUI	3-6
Lewis @ Wright State	5-9
@Wright State	0-10
Ohio @ Wright State	0-9
INDIANA	5-9
@Purdue	2-3, 5-6





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Dr. Benjamin Lantz, the new University of Indianapolis president, hopes to help the university become "the finest university it can be." Lantz officially took office July 1.

Dr. Lantz appointed new U of I president

Saturday, June 4, 1988, the new president of the University of Indianapolis was announced. Dr. Gene Sease, chancellor of the university, announced the appointment of Dr. Benjamin Lantz as the new president at the Alumni Recognition Dinner.

Lantz, former president of Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, officially took office on July 1.

Lantz was selected by the university's Presidential Search Committee. The committee was made up of members of the board of trustees and faculty. Lantz became the sixth president of the university since its founding in 1902.

William Kiesel, chairman of the search committee, said, "We had a tremendous pool from which to choose and it came down to whether we wanted a qualified person or someone who is qualifiable, someone we could groom for the job."

"We decided that we wanted someone who could hit the ground running and Ben Lantz is that kind of person," Kiesel added.

For the past three years Lantz has served as vice president of administration and development for Nesco, Inc., a Cleveland-based conglomerate. Lantz was responsible for locating, negotiating, and financing acquisitions and/or divestiture of companies or properties for the corporation. He was also responsible for corporate recruitment, trouble shooting and direct supervision of several of Nesco's 27 companies.

Lantz served as the President of Mount Union College from 1980 to 1985 and as dean of the college from 1975 to 1980. Lantz was a member of the faculty at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon, West Virginia, for six years and served an additional year as

assistant to the president and ACE Fellow in Academic Administration at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

Lantz earned his bachelor's degree in English in 1960 from West Virginia Wesleyan. In 1964 he was awarded a bachelor's degree in sacred theology from Boston University and he was awarded a Ph.D. in historical research in biblical studies, also from Boston University.

Throughout his life Lantz has been recognized as a scholar, receiving numerous scholarships and fellowships. He has been named to Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Religion, Directory of American Scholars, and Outstanding Educators of America.

Lantz has served on the Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor's Advisory Committee of Private Colleges and Universities and the Committee on Planning and

Implementation of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church. He was also commissioner for the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges.

Among his civic activities is service on the board of directors of the Alliance Area Chamber of Commerce, the Alliance Chapter of the American Red Cross and board of trustees of the Canton Symphony Orchestra Association.

Lantz is an ordained United Methodist minister and has served pastorates (Methodist and Presbyterian) in Massachusetts and West Virginia.

Lantz and his wife, Mary Sue, have five children; three are married, one is in college and a 16-year old son remains at home and will be attending high school in the Indianapolis area.



Seasons come alive



Pictured on this page are some events that make the seasons come alive for U of I students, faculty, staff, and administrators. Brown County Day, the Polar Bear Run and Cyclerama are traditional events that bring Fall, Winter and Spring to mind when mentioned. Every year, unexpected events occur that will be remem-

bered by those who experienced them. The winter ice storm and the spring fire that left 65 Trimble men homeless are two such events. The traditional and unexpected events have made the seasons of 1988 come alive at U of I and remain alive as memories for those who experienced them.



Jennifer Harris (center) was named the Cyclerama Queen for 1988. Beside her are the Cyclerama princesses, Denise Adams (left) and Nancy Summe.

CYCLERAMA

BLOOD DRIVE

BEACH DANCE
D.J.: BERNIE EGAN
PIZZA PARTY FOLLOWING

PICTURE IN THE PARK
11:00 am - 1:00 pm

CROWNING OF QUEEN
1:45 pm GRANDSTAND
* Special thanks to Berkshire Florists &
Dynasty Limousines

RACE 2:00

ATTENTION!!! Please remove all cars from the Ruth Lilly lot, since, and Windermere Ave. by noon, Saturday, May 14th, or car towed.

STUDENT vs. FACULTY
SOFTBALL GAME
(After RACE)

SCOTT JONES - Recitation
+ AWARDS



A lone rider, Shaun Wood, displays his skill by riding with no hands during Cyclerama 1988. The swimmers were the winners of this year's race.

Cyclists show off at Cyclerama

The annual tradition continued as bicyclists raced against one another at Cyclerama 1988. May 15 men and women cyclists attempted to bike their way to victory circle.

The race, which takes place on-campus, consists of

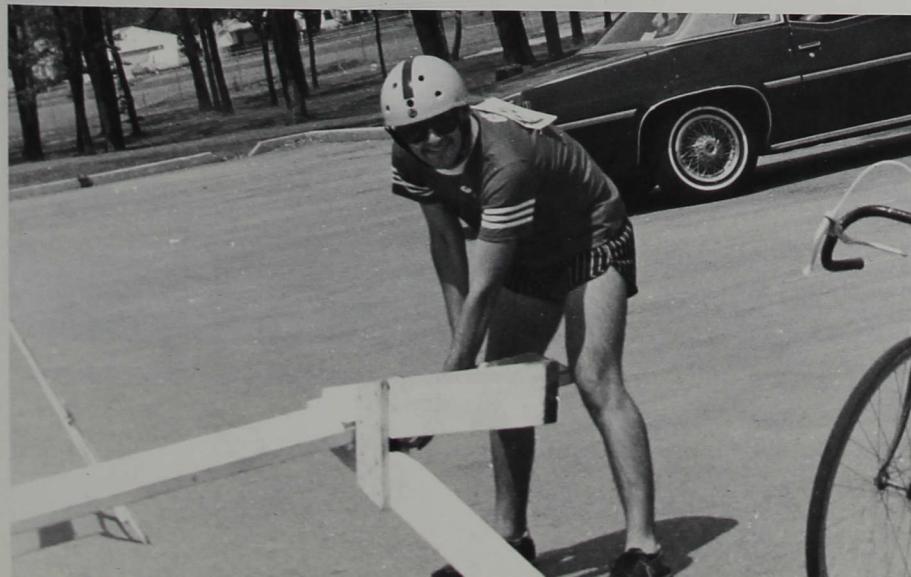
an oval area that includes the horseshoe drive in front of the dorm, a section of Hanna Avenue which is blocked off, and the Ruth Lilly parking lot.

Cyclerama events for 1988 was kicked off with a blood drive, May 13, in Schwitzer.

May 14, Bernie Egan, a disc jockey from WENS, played the music and dee-jayed for the Beach Dance in the Schwitzer parking lot. A pizza party was held following the dance.

The day of the race, Jennifer Harris was crowned the

Cyclerama Queen, the race was held, a student versus faculty softball game followed the race and in the evening comedian Scott Jones entertained and the awards were given to the winners of the race.



And they're off... Cyclists begin the 1988 Cyclerama

Jay Rensberger picks up a sawhorse which he knocked over during the Cyclerama.

Bonnie Anderson reads **Big Reese** at the awards ceremony. Bonnie was awarded the Lucy Munro Brooker Award for Excellence.



First Place

Poetry awards given May 2nd

The year 1988 highlighted many significant including the fifth year for the University of Indianapolis Poetry Contest.

The contest, open to all U of I students, serves to foster creativity and Professor Alice Friman said it has "really taken off." There were 30 entries the first year of the contest and in 1987, the first year for the first prize endowment award, there were 90 entries.

The Lucy Munro Brooker Prize for excellence was introduced in 1987 by Mrs. and Dr. Robert Brooker, named for Dr. Brooker's mother. The first prize winner's name is engraved on the plaque.

The poetry awards ceremony is usually on May 1 or close to it and the contest is judged by a famous poet from outside the university who presents the awards and gives a reading at the ceremony. This year's judge was Mary Fell, whose book, *The Persistence of Memory*, was chosen as a selection for the 1984 National Poetry Series. The ceremony is broadcast on WICR.

Big Reese

Oh she big
She be a big un
A huge black mountainous
woman with legs like
tree stumps

I see her out in the
parking lot all hours
of the night
She usually got a can
of beer or a bottle
in her hand

Her brother say,
"When she done drunk her fill
she can piss a river"
Maybe so
But I don't reckon
nobody really wanna
find out

I be amazed how she walk
Each step is slow
and deliberate
with a rhythmic rock
from side to side

She ain't never got
to worry 'bout nobody
jumpin on her
They'd jus bounce off
and hurt theyself
she so big

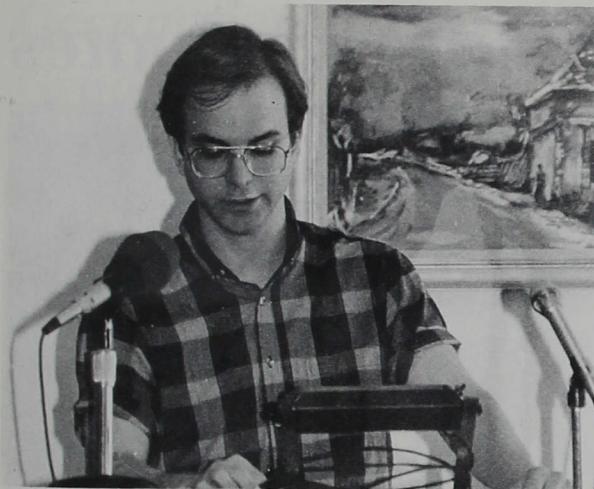
Now I usually jus walks
on pass her when she
standin outside, and I
don't speak cause
I be thinkin she might
find out I done wrote a
poem about her
and sit on me

—Now Lord, you don't have to
move this mountain . . . , it go
by itself.



Professor Alice Friman serves as the coordinator for the U of I Poetry contest.

Jeff Pierson reads **Loose Ends** at the awards ceremony.



Second Place

Loose Ends

I'm in one of my moods again.

Number 17:
The one where I feel like
I've run out of ideas
and I'm incapable of making new ones

So, I sit in my room trying to steal some,
looking through old magazines,
listening to old records,
trying to remember the highlights of my life's experiences

Next thing I know, I'm standing on my chair
reading *A Bear Called Paddington* to the walls.

"Paddington had noticed in the past
that he often got his best ideas
when he was 'at a loose end.'"

All my stuffed childhood friends are gone,
and the walls are not good listeners.

I don't know why, but I turn on the TV.
It's the natural thing to do, I guess.

Gilligan's Island is on.
I love that show.

It's the episode where all the movie equipment washes up on shore,
and they make a movie telling how they were shipwrecked,
float it back
and win an award, instead of being rescued.

I've decided to write the perfect poem,
"How I Got Lost in Thought."
Then, someone would be able to find me.

It seems like a good idea,
but, with my luck, I'd just win an award too.

Third Place

Carol Hatfield reads **Thundering** at the awards ceremony.



Thundering

The rain was
piling and folding —

and creeping in small
circles —

feeling my way through
the palm

of your hand
like puddles in a lifeline

dripping, drawing out
tension —

the vertebrate rope
tangled

and taut —
at my pleasure,

pleasure,
drip,

drop,
sleeping . . .

sleep —
your thundering head

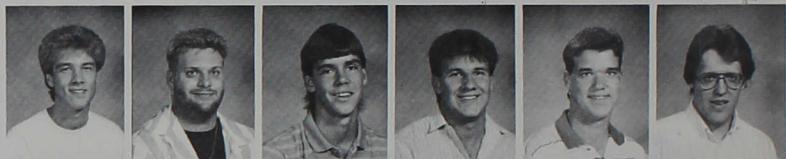
against my
thinking,

easily resembling that which
mixes in

the dusty wet . . .

Undergraduates

Keith Bailey
Larry Bell
Kirk Berridge
Kevin Bradley
Steve Bright
Jeff Britt



Grace Copeland
Jamie Cox
Scott DeVane
Hoa Died
Alonzo Franklin
Scott Gaffney



Brad Gilgrist
David Griffith
Lisa Hall
Dawn Hurst
Andrew Lemons
Brian Miller



Jean Nightingale
Cara Odoni
Lisa Pearcy
Chivonne Rajk
Betsy Scott
Vicki Sheaffer



Theresa Smith
Theresa Smith
Linda Turner
Hong Thuy Vu
Yvonne Wilson-Martin



Henry Witty
William Goble
Carla Wright
Brian York



Members of the Art Department's
Flex Trip to Europe relax as Dr. Ger-
ald Boyce takes a photograph.



Occupational Therapy Graduate Students

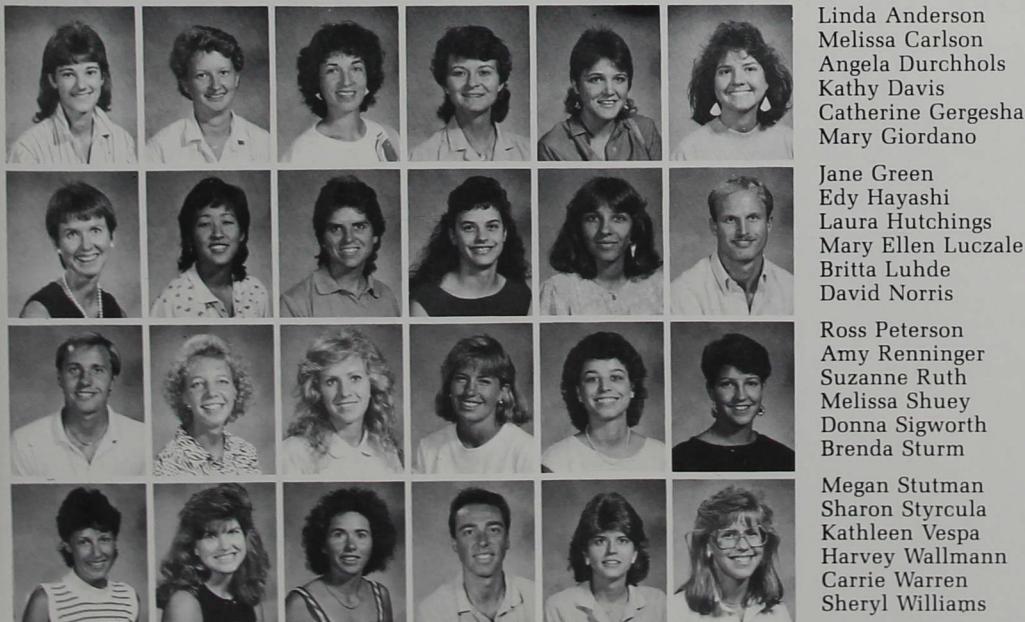


Mary Ann Bromer
Glenda Brown
Nancy Carroll
Cassie Conner
Terese Gehle
Christina Glaze

Anna Goodwin
William Gortner
Marc Hoffman
Cynthia Lake
Joyce Leinbach
Marilyn Lumpkin

Mary Sinnock
Roger Stephens
Beth Vannatter
Chris Vanderheyden
Nancy Wylie

Physical Therapy Graduate Students





Mr. and Mrs. Judy Bryant share a special moment with their daughter, Jennifer Brandt.

Fred Rogers entertains an audience of children and their families with a puppet show using the characters from his television program.



More than 400 graduate, '88 seniors join 'real world'

Seniors begin lining up outside Nicoson Hall awaiting the procession which will lead them to their final moments at the University of Indianapolis. More than 400 seniors awaited the moment their names would be called and they would receive their diploma and officially, their degree. This is Commencement Day 1988.

The day began with a short appearance by Fred Rogers, at 10:30 a.m., in Ransburg Auditorium. Rogers, the commencement speaker, with the help of Johnny Costas on piano and another character from Rogers' show, Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, entertained children and their families.

Mr. McFeely, the postman from the show, introduced Rogers as Kostas played the theme to Rogers' show. Rogers entertained by giving a short puppet show with characters from his television program and by singing songs familiar to those who watched the show.

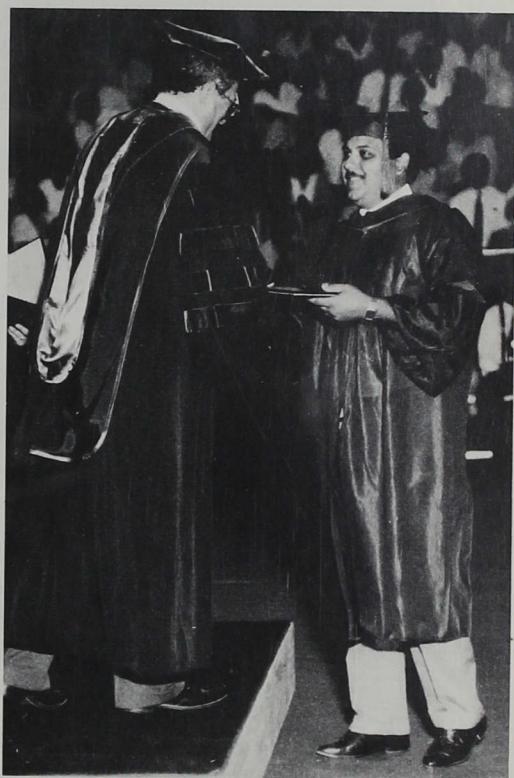
Following the program, Rogers revealed the topic of his address for commencement as well as stating that he would be singing to the graduates and those gathered in Nicoson. When asked if he thought this was "too childish" for college graduates, Rogers replied, "There's a child inside all of us . . ."

At 2 p.m. the procession began marching into Nicoson Hall. When all the graduates and faculty/staff members were seated, President Sease gave the invocation. Zane Todd, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, read from the Scriptures. Vice President Lynn Youngblood offered the prayer and then the Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul Krasnovsky, sang "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty."

Fred Rogers was then introduced by Dr. Sease and began speaking about wishes and dreams, leading into his address by mentioning the Walt Disney theme song, "When You Wish Upon a Star." Later in his address Rogers sang two songs, accompanied by Kostas on piano. Rogers sang *It's You I Like* and *Please Don't Think It's Funny*, which he also called *Permissible Regression*.

The torch was passed from graduating senior class president to the incoming senior class president; then Dr. Sease and Dr. Stockton conferred the degrees and graduates received their diplomas from Dr. Sease.

Former Indiana Central president, Emeritus I. Lynd Esch, closed with the Benediction and the graduates and faculty/staff members marched out to Henry Purcell's "Trumpet Tune" and Benedetto Marcello's Psalm XIX.

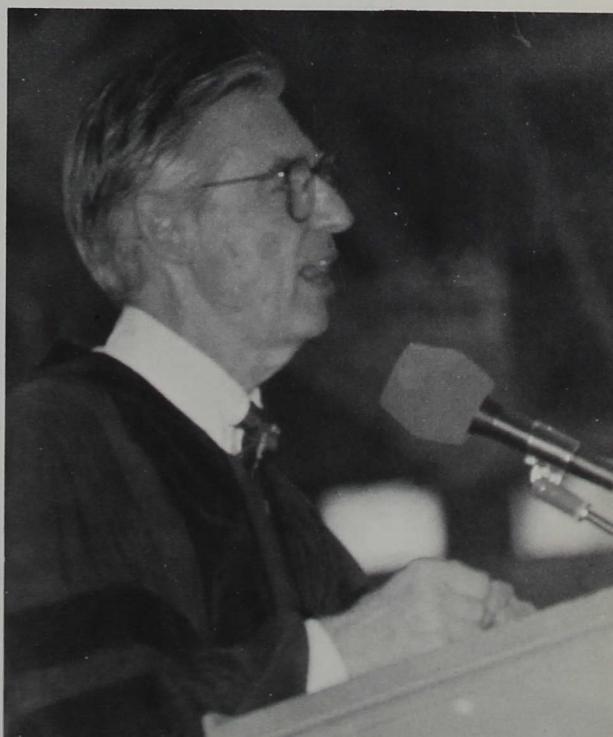


ABOVE LEFT — This senior announces her career objective in an unique way.

ABOVE — Yiannos Kyprianides, Marketing major and a student from Cyprus, receives his diploma from Dr. Gene Sease, May 21.

LEFT — Fred Rogers speaks at the 1988 Commencement ceremonies. Rogers spoke on dreams and wishes and sang to graduates and those gathered in Nicoson for the ceremonies.

Fred Rogers sings to the graduates at the 1988 Commencement ceremonies. Rogers received an honorary degree in music.



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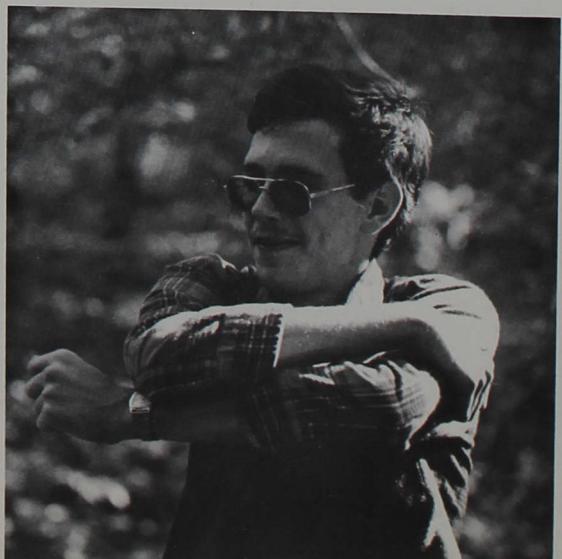
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