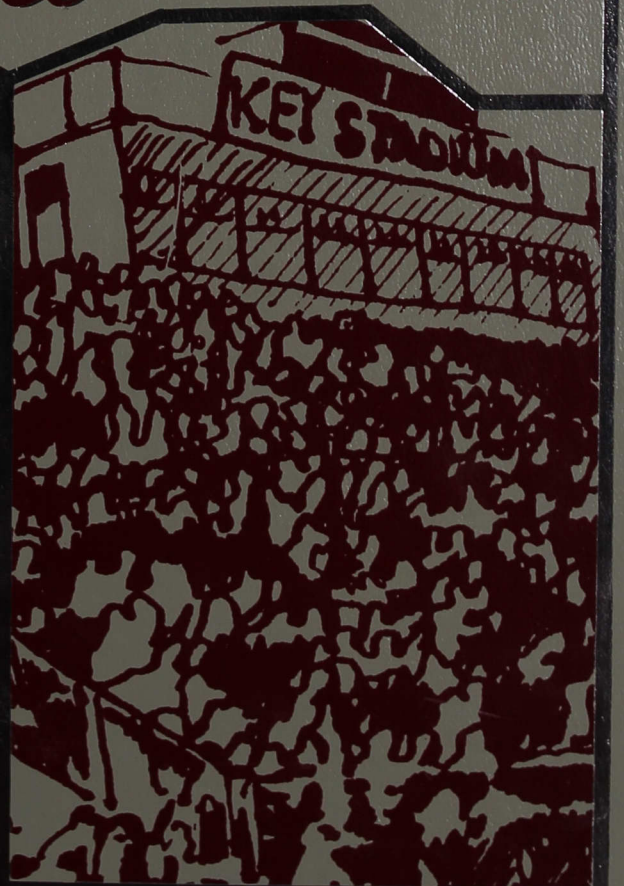
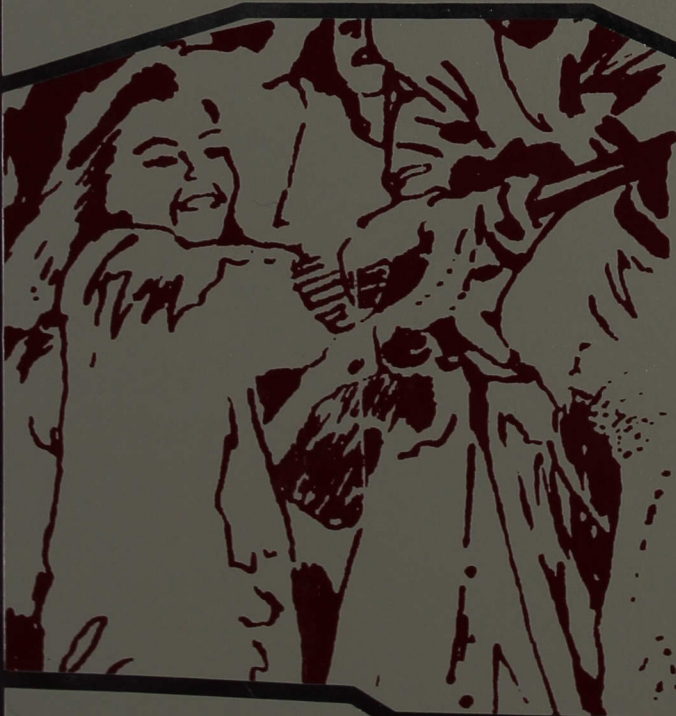
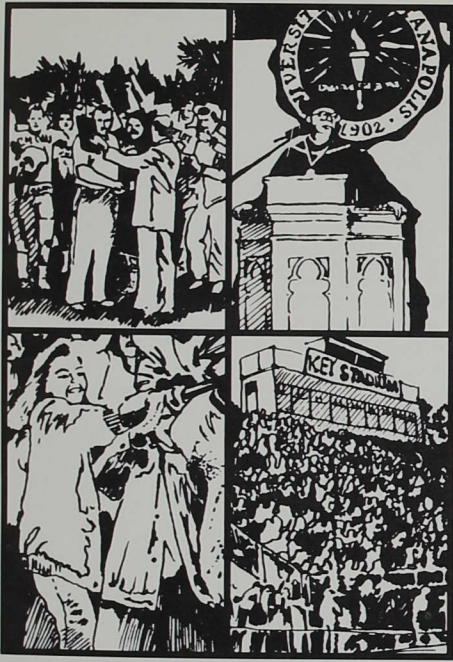


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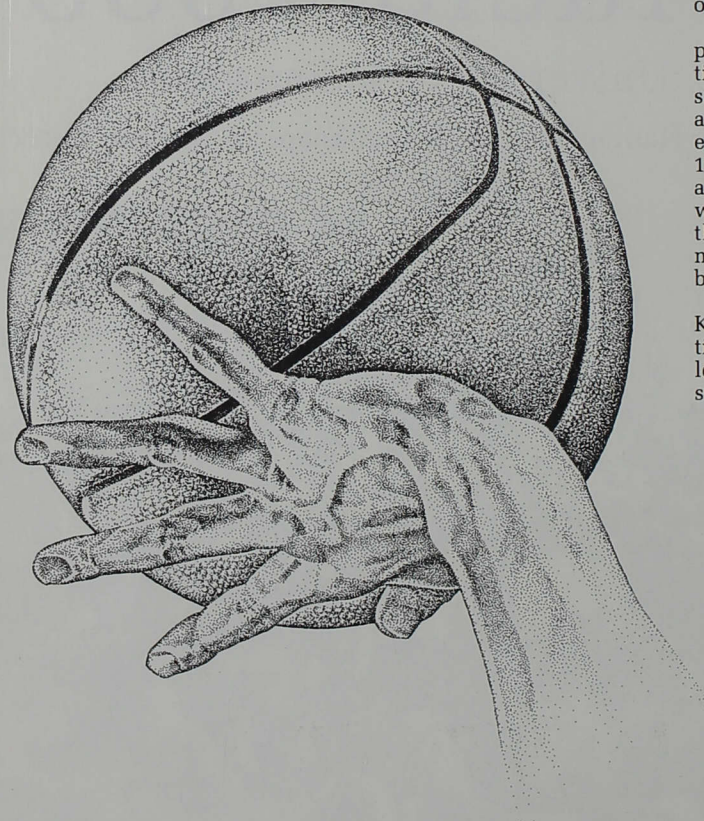
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U of I football fans show their support at a home game by filling the stands in Key Stadium.

GOING FOR THE GOLD



"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" is a key phrase that all athletes share sometime in their lifetimes. Of course, the sweetness of victory is preferred by most athletes.

Once every four years nations around the globe have the opportunity to demonstrate their extraordinary athletic talent. Not only do the athletes bond together as a team to compete, but the non-participants show true loyalty and support for their own nation and even the other nations that compete.

The 1988 Summer Olympics were a time for all nations to join together and show true athletic ability and ability to work as one entire single nation. In the 1988 Summer Olympics, the athletes of the United States were blessed with talent that brought home many medals of gold, silver, and bronze.

Gathering in Seoul, South Korea were 160 various nations with almost 10,000 athletes to compete for the outstanding honors. Cuba was

the only country that boycotted these Olympic games.

The theme of the Olympics was peace and harmony, grace and harmony, yin and yang. The country of South Korea generously spent around \$3.1 billion dollars to construct the Olympic facilities. All in all, the 1988 Summer Olympics were a success with only a few minor setbacks.

To begin, the United States excelled tremendously in the track and field competition. Florence Griffith Joyner, an amazing woman, won three gold medals and one silver in the sprint races. In the women's heptathlon, Jackie Joyner Kersee dominated to seize herself a gold medal. Three USA men swept the 400 meter race, and Joe DeLoach captured a gold in the 200 meter dash with Carl Lewis close behind to win a silver. Lewis also won the long jump and the 100 meter dash by the disqualification of Ben Johnson.

The veteran hurdler Ed-



IN SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

win Moses received a bronze medal to his disappointment, but Andre Phillip stunned all by his extraordinary finish to win the gold in the event. Furthermore, other USA athletes competed well and brought home medals or just feelings of pride for our country.

In addition, other nations had athletes that performed well. The Kenyan runners dominated the men's distance races. Gelindo Bordin was the first Italian to win the men's marathon. The country of Portugal was pleased with the victory of the women's marathon by Rosa Mota.

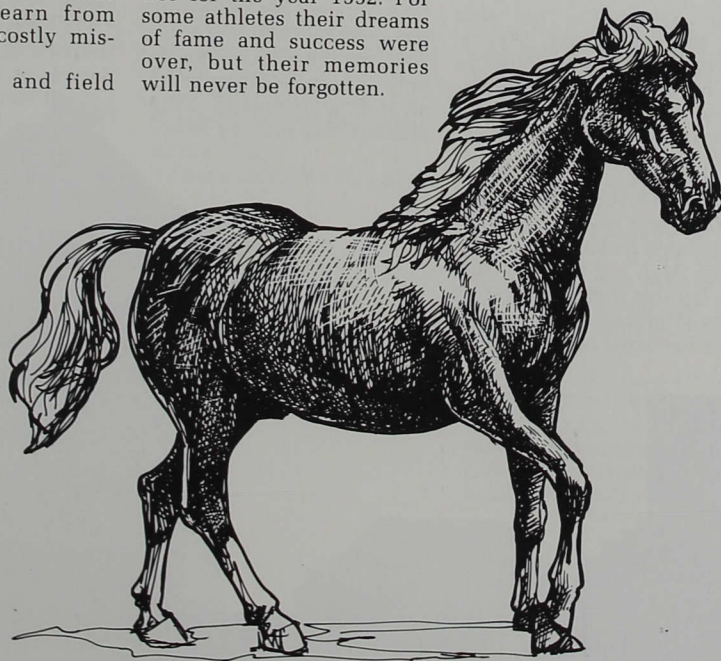
On a less positive side, the sprinter Ben Johnson of Canada was stripped of his gold medal in the 100 meter dash. Johnson tested positive for using steroids that are called stanazolol. Also, some weightlifters were banned after failing drug tests. Other athletes may learn from these athletes' costly mistakes.

Besides track and field

competition, the United States demonstrated talent in the water. Though still in high school, Janet Evans brought home gold for her swimming talent. Matt Biondi won seven medals and five were gold for his strength and endurance in swimming. In the diving competition, Greg Louganis won the gold despite hitting his head on the board during competition.

The Olympics consist of basketball, tennis, equestrian, cycling, soccer, baseball, volleyball, boxing, and many other forms of athletic competitions in which people were able to demonstrate their talents.

The Olympics came to a close with the athletes gathering together for a final farewell celebration. For some athletes this was their last competition or race, but many will continue to practice for the year 1992. For some athletes their dreams of fame and success were over, but their memories will never be forgotten.



Triumph and Tragedy —

In most puzzles, what we actually end up with as a total picture can't be perfectly projected as we studied the individual pieces, much the way our daily lives create the puzzle of our lives. The total picture is often different from what some of the individual pieces may have indicated.

Putting all the pieces of the last year together completes a portion of the puzzle. In this review of 1988-89, the lives of the students of U of I were touched by more than the activities on campus. We rejoiced, played, cried, suffered, grew as these and many more individual pieces had an impact on our lives.

In the Country

1.38 million of Yellowstone National Park's 2.2 million acres burned until fires were brought under control in November.

Rain was an urgent plea for Midwest farmers, who lost \$15 billion and 30 percent of their grain production to the drought of 1988.

The country was shocked as Patrick Purdy took his aggressions out on a playground of young children. He fired repeatedly on the Stockton, California, playground leaving five children dead and 30 others wounded.

The campaign trail of 1988 was sweet for some, scandalous for others. Presidential

hopefuls Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, Bob Dole, Paul Simon and others were given a polite nod and a wave good-bye as George Bush and Michael Dukakis squared off for the final battle. Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen were defeated by George Bush and Indiana's own Dan Quayle, but not quietly. Hoosier tempers flared at what many called unfair media attacks on Indiana's Junior Senator. Television debates kept things lively as the Democrats attacked Quayle's age, family money and educational background. The Republicans retaliated against Dukakis' parole policy while governor of Massachusetts.

A newly elected George Bush said he wants this country to celebrate who we are but not to forget who we can be. He called for "kinder and gentler America."

On Tuesday, January 31, the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North began. The trial went on until Thursday, May 4, when North was acquitted on all but three charges. Former President Ronald Reagan did not testify.

In the State

For the first time in 20 years a Democrat governor was inaugurated on January 9, 1989. Evan Bayh and his wife, Susan, became governor and first lady of Indiana. In the election race Bayh and new Lt. Gover-

nor Frank O'Bannon ran against Lt. Governor John Mutz and Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith.

On June 15, after 45 days of drought, Governor Robert D. Orr declared Indiana an emergency fire hazard area. Many communities ordered a ban on all lawn sprinklers, and farmers watched in horror as the season's crops wilted away before their eyes. Kids were disappointed as communities cancelled Fourth of July fireworks because of the fire hazard.

The voters finally passed Proposition 1 to legalize gambling throughout the state of Indiana. The state legislature, recalled in special session, finished the budget and laid the groundwork for a state lottery.

In Indianapolis

On August 14, fourth-grade teacher Fred C. Sanders attempted to keep the police from entering his home without a warrant. Matt Faber had been on the police force for only 14 months when he answered a complaint about Sanders' dog running loose.

When Sanders ignored the officer, Faber accompanied by other officers, followed Sanders to his house, forceably. According to testimony, when entering the officers sprayed Sanders with a chemical disabling agent. Sanders got a shotgun and fired, hitting Faber in the back. Other officers returned fire and wounded Sanders then beat him after he had surrendered, according to newspaper accounts. Faber died nine days later.

The controversy over the sentencing of Fred Sanders and the issues the case raised may go on for quite sometime with some groups calling for more scrutiny of police procedure while others were calling for stronger support of police action.

A tragic failure to communicate had led to the death of one and damaged lives for many. The Indianapolis community would not be the same.

On a less serious note, Indianapolis grew in leaps and bounds as the plans for the Circle Center Mall were final-

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ly underway. The tallest building in Indianapolis, the Bank One Center, topped off its 48 office floors. Although plans had been in the making since 1982, it was not until June of 1988 that the new Indianapolis Zoo opened its gates. Major department stores announced plans to locate here. Office space increased; parking space became a premium.

In the rest the World

As residents of Armenia slept peacefully, on December 7, 1988, an earthquake sent a wall of mud over all. The second earthquake in two months in this area, it brought on devastation and death, totally destroying the cities of Spitak and Kirvoakan. Thousands were left homeless and injured, and literally hundreds were dead. Experts say the quake hit 5.4 on the Richter scale.

In the Theater

The top movie for the year starred long time actor, Dustin

Hoffman ("Kramer vs. Kramer," "Tootsie,") along with heartthrob Tom Cruise ("Cocktail," "Top Gun," "Risky Business.") At a glittering 61st annual Academy Awards Ceremony, Hoffman claimed title of best actor for the autistic role he portrayed in "Rainman," which also was named best picture. "Rainman" also took awards for best director and most original screenplay.

For her portrayal of a rape victim in "The Accused," Jodie Foster claimed the best actress category.

Comedian Tom Hanks made it big with two film hits in 1988, "Punchline" and "Big."

Cher came back into the limelight in 1988 after winning an Oscar for her role in "Moonstruck" and by singing her way back on to the charts with such songs as "I've Found Someone," and her latest duet with Peter Cetera "After All," from the film "Chances Are."

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" gave young and old audiences something to laugh about with its unique mixture of animation and live actors.

In the Streets

Crack became a household

word. The cocaine derivative had become an easy, cheap, and lethal high for much of America.

The American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association joined forces to create a Smoke Free America by 2000 with an education program aimed at first graders. Television students at U of I filmed the Indiana statewide public service announcement with Dr. Otis R. Bowen, M.D., former Indiana Governor, Speaker of the House and Representative as well as former United States Secretary for Health and Human Services. First graders Jason Lane, from Pleasant Run Warren Township, and Sarah Rondot, Center Grove, also starred.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) continued to spread all over the world as doctors searched for a cure. The School of Nursing joined local health authorities to present an alternate convocation to help students become aware of AIDS.

In the Sea

Funds and volunteers from all over the world came to the rescue of three whales trapped off the shore of Barrow, Alaska. After three weeks of work, a path in the ice freed the way for two whales. The third had disappeared.

Alaska filed criminal charges against the fired captain of the Exxon Valdez oil tanker for the worst oil spill in U.S. history. Authorities alleged that Captain Joseph Ha-

zelwood of Huntington, N.Y., apparently had been operating the ship while drinking and had run the ship aground in one of North America's most sensitive ecological regions.

A deadly explosion in a gun turret aboard the battleship Iowa erupted as crewman were loading shells into three huge 16-inch guns in practice. But all the eyewitnesses to the disaster died, making exact determination of the cause all the more difficult.

In the Stadiums

Orel Herschiser pitched 59 scoreless innings and led the Dodgers to the World Series pennant.

Dennis Connor's Stars and Stripes sailed to another victory in the America's Cup.

The Baltimore Orioles lost 21 straight games to capture the worst record in the league history.

Yankee manager Billy Martin was fired for the fifth time in ten years by owner George Steinbrenner.

The San Francisco 49ers captured the title to the Superbowl against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Made famous for his awesome sky hook, basketball great Kareem Abdul Jabaar, formerly Lou Alcindor, retired this year after the end of the 1989 Laker basketball season.

A Final Bow

During the year, America said goodbye to entertainment greats such as Orson Wells, Roy Orbison, and Lucille Ball, and to notables such as former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower, and boxing legend, Sugar Ray Robinson.

LANTZ INAUGURATED

On the 86th anniversary of the founding of the University of Indianapolis, Dr. Benjamin Lantz was inaugurated as the university's sixth president.

In ceremonies, October 6, 1988, delegates representing colleges, universities and learned societies throughout the nation joined the faculty and trustees of the university, all in academic regalia, to honor Lantz.

After Dr. Gene E. Sease, chancellor and former president of the university, passed the medallion to Lantz, Dr. Zane G. Todd gave the investiture. Todd, chairman of the board of trustees, spoke on behalf of the trustees and read the administrative charges to Dr. Lantz. Todd then presented the university's sixth president to all.

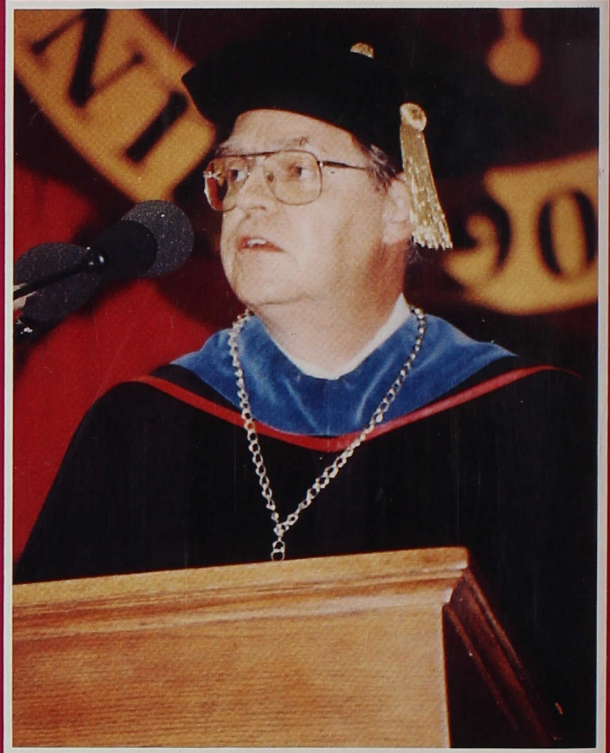
Dr. Lantz accepted the charges and the medallion. In his response, Lantz said he had a tradition of full commitment established by his predecessors to follow. He told the audience he was

"honored and privileged to be part of the University of Indianapolis."

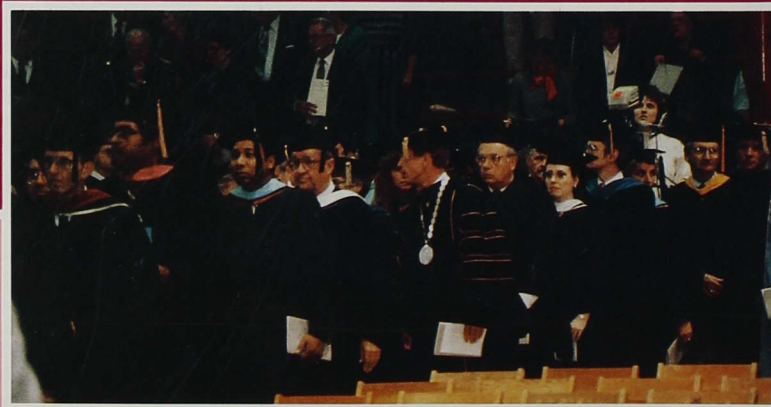
Dr. Leroy C. Hodapp from the Indiana Area United Methodist Church gave the inaugural prayer which was followed by the responses.

Roger W. Ireson, general secretary of the board of higher education and ministry of the United Methodist Church, responded for the church. Todd gave the response for the university trustees. Norma J. Dartis, president of the alumni association, spoke on behalf of the alumni. Mary Pugh, President of Central Council, responded for the student body and Professor Earl G. Snellenberger represented the faculty.

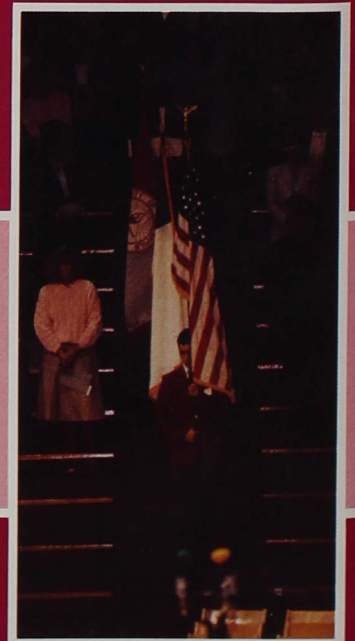
Dr. Carl R. Stockton, academic dean, led the litany of dedication after which the concert choir, organ and brass ensemble led the audience in singing the Alma Mater. Dr. I. Lynd Esch, president emeritus, completed the afternoon ceremony with the benediction.



Benjamin Lantz is the new president of the University of Indianapolis.



Delegates from universities across the nation participated in the inauguration to honor Lantz.



Eric Hunsaker carries the American flag to open the ceremony.



Three generations of Presidents attended the inaugural dinner: Dr. I. Lynd Esch, Dr. Gene Sease and Dr. Benjamin Lantz.

Lantz family introduced

Faculty, staff and students representing the student body gathered October 5, 1988 for the semi-formal inaugural dinner which honored former presidents I. Lynd Esch and Gene E. Sease and at which Dr. Benjamin Lantz and his family were introduced.

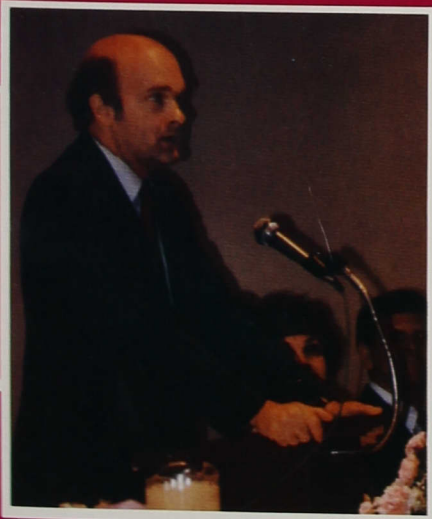
After dinner entertainment was provided by the Crimson Express directed by Dr. Paul Krasnovsky. The chairman of the presidential search committee, William R. Kiesel,

welcomed Dr. Lantz to the university. Dr. Lantz then presented his goals for the university to those gathered.

After the inaugural ceremony, Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. Lantz received delegates at a reception in Krannert Memorial Library. Ceremonies were capped Thursday evening as trustees, administrators, community leaders and friends of the university gathered for an inaugural banquet at the Indiana Roof Ballroom.



Lantz' family was introduced at dinner.



Master of Ceremonies, Vice President Lynn Youngblood, greets guests at the inaugural dinner.



Crimson Express provided snappy entertainment.

Homecoming spirit created

A "Nightmare at U of I" began a week of activities including a Lip Sync contest, added to Homecoming activities this year. Freddie's Girls, Shari Spradling, Sheila Kenney, Melicia Tincher and Robbin Reece, seized first prize of \$100 when they performed to Aretha Franklin's "Respect." Second place of \$50 went to Vanity and the Pin Heads captured the third place prize of \$25.

Senior John Roe was

named the new "Miss U of I" and the trio of Bill Bradley, Tre Jones and Rick Grambo ate their way to victory in the annual Little Caesars Pizza Eating contest.

Cravens Hall sponsored a social, providing music, activity, food and the chance to meet other students, followed by a bonfire in university park. At the bonfire, the U of I cheerleaders created spirit for the game against Valparaiso with a pep session.

Each hall council received \$50 to decorate the residence halls. Individual halls decorated doors, lobbies and yards. At the game, Cravens Hall, the only all-women dorm, was named the winner of the decorating contest. The lobby of Cravens was filled with colorful balloons, streamers and posters saying, "Beat the Crusaders."

Senior Julie Seward sang the National Anthem before the game against the Crusad-

ers. The Covington High School Marching Band performed at half time, followed by the naming of the homecoming queen.

Senior Vicki McMahan's mouth dropped open and her eyes widened as she was announced the 1988 Homecoming Queen.

The week's activities were finished with a 56-0 victory over Valparaiso's Crusaders.



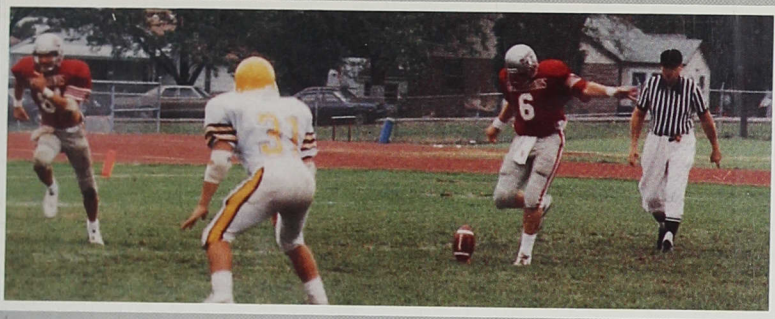
Coach Bless pauses to praise his winning players before being honored for his 100th football victory.



Above: President Benjamin Lantz pauses with the team to offer a prayer of thanks.



President Lantz congratulates Coach Bless.



The Greyhounds kick off!



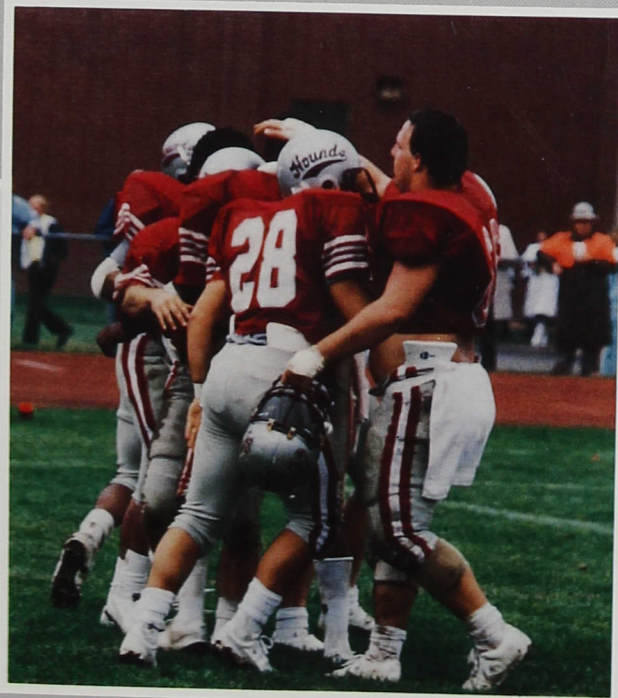
Ron Chrobot competes in the Homecoming Lip Sync Contest.



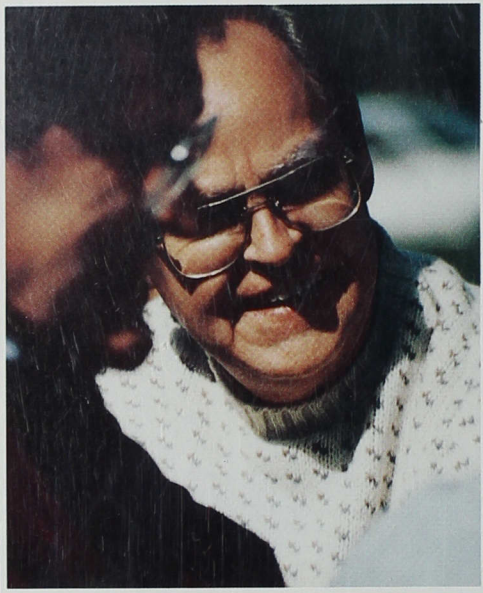
Left: The Greyhounds countdown to another winning play.

Below, left: Senior Vicki McMahan, Homecoming Queen, and her escort, Rod Bowman, are honored.

Below: Victorious spirits lead to congratulatory embraces when the Greyhounds win Homecoming.



Students enjoy Brown



Above: President Benjamin Lantz does his part to help the faculty's effort in a tug-of-war challenge.

Right: Gospel singers Jonathon and Deborah Hutchison share their musical talents.

Far right: Sophomore Melissa Nystrom demonstrates the dainty way to eat a caramel apple.

Below, left: Eric Young grimaces as the sophomore class struggles to keep hold of the rope.

Below, right: Faculty and staff members strain in a giant "heave-ho" effort.

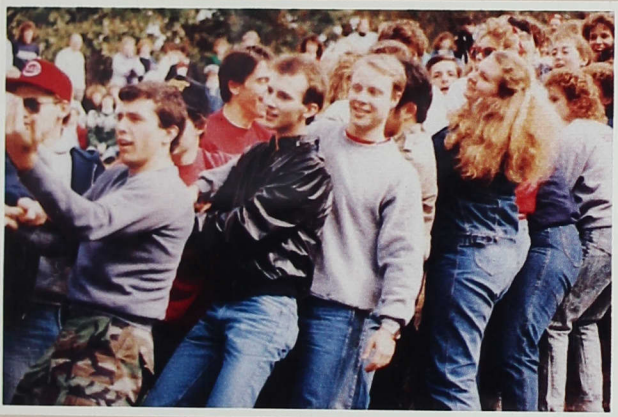
More than 900 hundred residents. Students enjoyed the break from classes in other ways as well. Many took part in impromptu football and soccer games, while others practiced frisbee tosses and catches. Horseback riding was another option, and several students took advantage of it. Some students and faculty found time to drive into Nashville to enjoy the sights and smells of the shops there.

Following a lunch of roast pork, baked beans, apple cider, brownies and caramel apples, students witnessed and/or participated in the annual tug-of-war contest. The junior class was victorious over the senior and freshman classes to claim the 1988 championship. Several other tug-of-war challenges involved faculty, graduate students and dorm

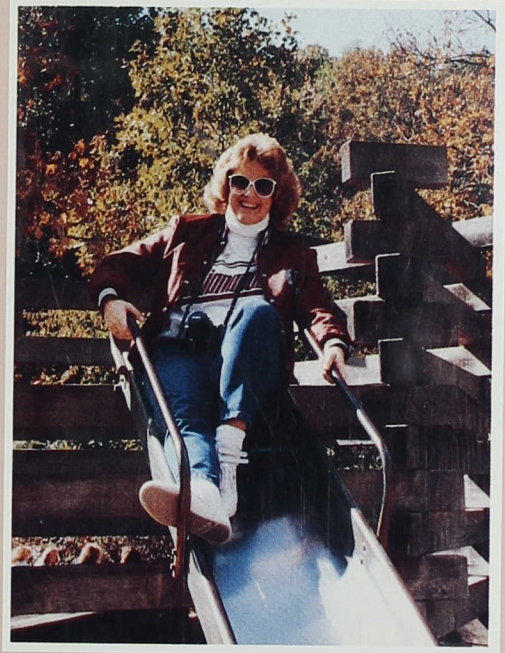
Being in the park brought out the "kid" in a lot of students, because several were observed playing in the leaves or on the jungle gym. Others were content to walk in the woods or lie in the grass and listen to the WENS Coca-Cola Boom Box.



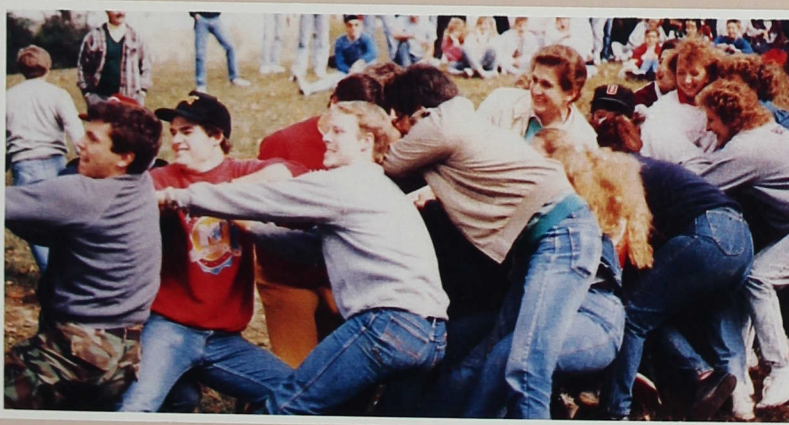
County Day traditions



Above: Members of the senior class prepare to take on their junior class opponents.



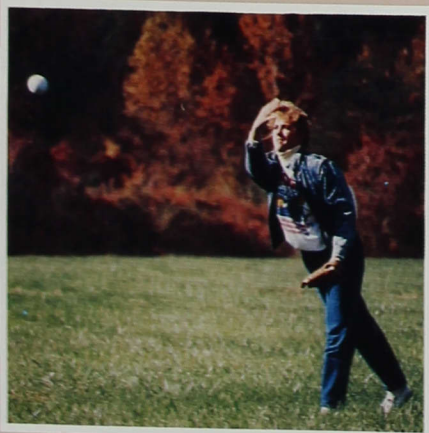
Right: Senior Julie Corbin is caught playing around on the jungle gym equipment.



Left: Seniors grit their teeth and pull even harder.

Below, left: Softball is an ever-popular activity at Brown County Day.

Below, right: The seniors collapse in defeat as the juniors claim the 1988 tug-of-war championship.



Top Dog becomes "Tied Dog"

A beautiful, exciting day unfolded at Key Stadium, October 22, as the Greyhounds hosted the Butler Bulldogs in the 18th annual Top Dog Game. However, no team was declared the top dog in 1988; the contest ended in a 13-13 draw.

The 'Hounds entered the game as the underdog with a 4-2 record. The Bulldogs, eventual Heartland Collegiate Conference Champions, entered the game with a 6-1 record and a number six national ranking.

The Bulldogs opened the

scoring with a touchdown to earn a 6-0 lead late in the first quarter. Senior Paul Young and freshman Greg Matheis created a block to prevent the extra point.

U of I earned a 10-6 advantage in the second quarter via a three-yard Dave Bolin run, and a 39-yard Chris Kaufman field goal. However, the Bulldogs reclaimed the lead, 13-10, with a touchdown with six seconds remaining in the first half. Ron Chrobot returned the kickoff 48 yards to end the half.

The Greyhound defense

concluded an impressive final thirty minutes, shutting out the Bulldogs in the second half. Kaufman's field goal from 34 yards out ended the scoring, tying the contest, 13-13. Coach Bill Bless' Greyhounds attempted two late fourth quarter drives, but fell short. The game remained tied.

Derrick Shelton rushed for 91 yards in the game. Quarterback Jeff Mitchell passed for 328 and totaled 477 offensive yards. Todd Hottell led all re-

ceivers with 101 yards on four catches. Tim Annee punted for an average of 37 yards on six kicks.

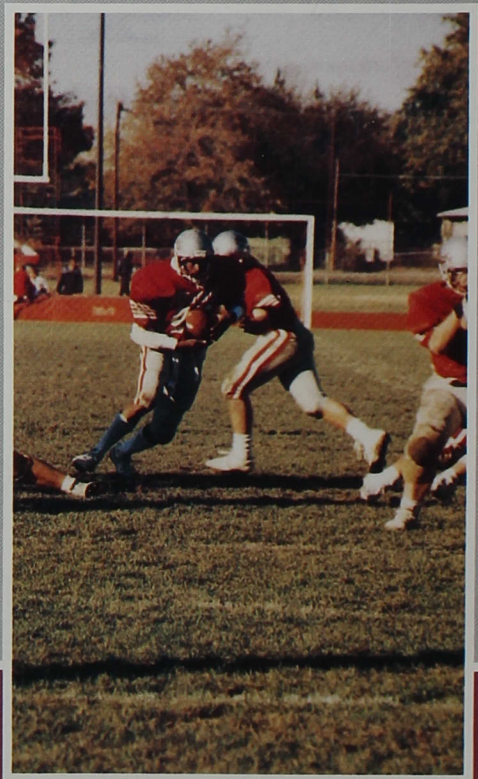
The Greyhound defense was led by Ted Loggan and Young with 14 tackles each. Jim Berridge had 17 tackles, Al Rodriguez added 10 and Pat Harless had a quarterback sack for an eight yard loss.

The game was the first tie between these two squads. Butler leads the overall series, 11-6-1.



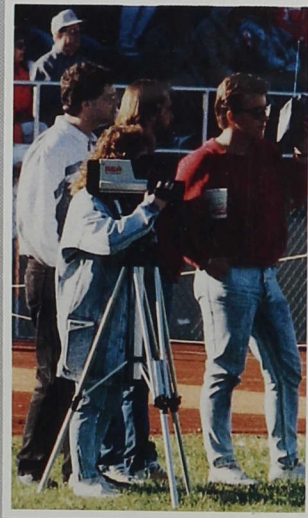
Top Dog float draws attention of passersby.

Running back Derrick Shelton rushed for 91 yards in the contest.



Quarterback Jeffrey Mitchell made an impressive show this season.



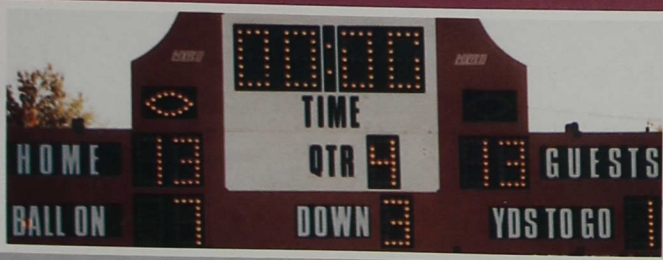


The Crimson Steppers cheer their team on during the game.

Eager fans, Leah Duling, Barbara Rainey, Dawn Barney and Karen McGuire show which team they favor.

These mud-splattered Greyhounds have given it the best that they've got.

Cindy Tague, radio/TV major, videotapes the game, while Brent Miller, Tim Arndt and Dennis Patterson looks on.



The game ends in a tie.



Go
'Hounds!

Campus Life/Academics



Right: Junior Laura Koelling participates in the 1988 Brown County Day Tug-of-War. This piece of the puzzle represents campus life and academics.

As we go through life we are constantly trying to organize, to prepare ourselves for the future. Preparation for the future involves making decisions in our social and academic lives. Decisions like whether or not to pursue further education or to get married and raise a family.

Many things are important to consider in our everyday lives — so many pieces to the puzzle called life that must be put together.

The ORACLE for the 1988-89 school year helps show some of these pieces — the times spent in classes, athletics or other activities and times spent with family and friends.

The theme **PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER** was chosen to represent the challenges we face in school as we prepare for our future in the career world and in our social lives.

The puzzle pieces on the cover represent activities from the year and serve also to represent each section of the yearbook.

The concept for the cover design was created by senior Sabrina Ehlert, junior David Lannan and Delmar representative Jim Sweeney based on Sabrina's idea for the theme. Artwork for the cover and division pages was the creative effort of Nancy Sweeney.



Left: Dr. Fred Hill, faculty emeritus, and senior Susan Grider converse at Brown County Day 1988.

Below: Senior Julie Corbin escorts the Greyhound mascots around the track during a football game.



Above: Faculty/staff members listen attentively during the inauguration of President Benjamin Lantz.

Left: President Benjamin Lantz presents a rose to each member of the Homecoming Queen's court.



Cast Learns Signing

The U of I theatre department opened its season with Mark Medoff's *Children of a Lesser God*, a play about relationships between the deaf and hearing worlds on two levels.

The first level focuses on the relationship between a hearing teacher and a deaf student who fall in love despite their conflicts. The second level focuses on the deaf community's fight for rights in the hearing world.

In his director's notes, Dr. Richard Williams wrote, "Two different worlds have been brought together on this stage and during the weeks of rehearsal...filled with laughter, tears, joy, frustration, elation, and fears, we have come a bit closer to understanding each other's worlds, while realizing that we will never be able to fully enter each other's

worlds."

A multi-media approach utilizing slides on rear projection screens was used because the story takes place in the mind of the hearing teacher, James Leeds.

Slides were used to illustrate the classroom, Sarah's dorm room, the restaurant and other key places and events during the play.

Dawn Schriver, a totally deaf student, played Sarah Norman and Brenda Marshall, a hearing impaired student played the supporting role of Lydia. Both girls were students from the Indiana School for the Deaf.

The entire cast learned American Sign Language and Signed English for the play because much of the play was signed. Two interpreters translated the spoken parts for the deaf audience.



Worlds come together in "Children of a Lesser God" as Sarah Norman played by Dawn Schriver signs to James Leeds played by Collin Moore.

James Leeds and Edna Klein, played by Kerri Brinson, argue over Sarah's future, above right.



Sarah Norman Dawn Schriver
James Leeds Collin J. Moore
Orin Dennis Jack Wallen, Jr.
Mr. Franklin Kirk D. Fields
Mrs. Norman Kathy Pappas
Lydia Brenda Marshall
Edna Klein Kerri L. Brinson

Interpreters Joyce Ellinger
 Don Thompson

Ah, Wilderness !!!

The theatre department presented Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" November 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20.

The play, O'Neill's only comedy, is a touching story based on O'Neill's wish for what he wanted his childhood to be. **Dr. Richard A. Williams**, director of "Ah, Wilderness!" described the play as, "one of the most delightful, warm, funny and sentimental comedies ever written."

The play is set in a small Connecticut town in 1906, over the Fourth of July. The story reflects a young boy's coming of age in an innocent society.

The boy, Richard, "grows up" after an experience with alcohol and an older woman in a "secret house of shame." After this experience, he realizes how important his girlfriend, Muriel, is to him.

According to **Jack Wallen Jr.**, who played Richard, one problem the actors had while rehearsing the play was the outdated language. He described some of the phrases as "corny." Eventually the actors realized that the lines were meant to be serious within the context of the play. Even so, the lines were amusing to the modern audience.



Jack Wallen performs a scene with former Butler University Theatre Chairman, George Willeford.



Belle, played by Carol Hatfield tempts the awe struck Richard, played by Jack Wallen, Jr.

U of I celebrated Eugene O'Neill's 100th birthday in its production of "Ah, Wilderness!" Lee Meyers, Joe Meyers and Margaret Petraits rehearse.

Richard	Jack Wallen Jr.
Nat Miller	George Willeford
Essie Miller	Margaret Petraits
Wint Selby	Clinton Crafton
Arthur	Collin Moore
Mildred	Lucy Wenning
Tommy	Robbie Kleeman
Sid Davis	Joe Meyers
Lilly Miller	Lee Meyers
David McComber	Jay Risse
Muriel McComber	Julie Dietrich
Belle	Carol Hatfield
Nora	Dawn Marie Geraghty
Bartender	Jay Risse
Salesman	Kirk D. Fields



Memories of Mozart

The theatre department, under the direction of **Dr. Richard Williams**, received standing ovations for "Amadeus."

On February 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12, playgoers traversed time and space to Vienna, 1823, not for the story of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, played by junior **Jack Wallen**, but for that of Antonio Salieri, played by sophomore theatre major **Collin Moore**. Salieri, Kapellmeister to Joseph II, Emperor of Austria, struggled to overcome the genius of the boisterous, vulgar, witty Mozart.

As stated by Dr. Williams, "As Kapellmeister he had it in his power to influence the Emperor in Mozart's favor; he not only neglected to do so, but even intrigued against him." If Salieri did not actually poison Mozart,

as Mozart himself believed, he did poison his life, already weakened by an unforgiving, unloving father.

Carol Hatfield, senior, portrayed Constanze, Mozart's wife and companion to his tragic end. Other players in this Tony Award winning piece by Peter Schaffer include: **Brent Miller** as Joseph II, **Jay Risse** as Count Von Strack, **Michael Shutt** as Count Rosenberg, and **Kirk Fields** as Baron Van Swieten.

Behind the scenes, a hard working production staff brought Amadeus to life including Assistant Director and Stage Manager **Linda Willey**, Technical Director **Jim Ream**, and the U of I Stage Crew.

Talented artists and hours of hard work created this big hit.



Constanze, played by Carol Hatfield, entrusts valuable manuscripts written by Mozart to Salieri, played by Collin Moore.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, played by Jack Wallen, Jr., directs one of his famous works in the well-received production, "Amadeus." Carol Hatfield, Martha Lewis, seated, and Leonard Richardson, Mike Hoffman, and Jane Millett watch.

Antonio Salieri	Collin Moore
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart	Jack Wallen, Jr.
Constanze Weber	Carol L. Hatfield
Joseph II	Brent Miller
Count Von Strack	Jay Risse
Count Rosenberg	Michael Shutt
Baron Van Swieten	Kirk D. Fields
Venticello I	Clinton Crafton
Venticello II	Douglas M. Williams
Venticello III	Michelle Poole
Venticello IV	Lucy Wenning
Major Domo	Alan List
Salieri's Valet	Douglas Wells
Salieri's Cook	Jenny Davis
Teresa Salieri	Dawn Marie Geraghty
Katherina Cavalieri	Tammy Kile
Giuseppe Bonno	Brett Sears
Citizens of Vienna	Alan List, Brett Sears,
Dawn Marie Geraghty, Jane Millett,	
Julie Dietrich, Shelly Hughes,	
Alice Belchner, Lynn Easter,	
Jenny Davis, Doug Wells, Leonard Richardson,	
Paul Conners, Tammy Kile, Martina Louis,	
Gary Baker, Hartmut Wolf, Matt Hoffman,	
Mike Hoffman, Thomas A. Beatley,	
and Armin Ritzhaupt	



Intrigue! Comedy! Murder!

Mystery! Murder! Comedy! Food? Take your pick at the dinner theatre presentation "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," March 10, 11, 17, and 18 in Schwitzer Center Dining Hall.

The story centers around producers, directors, song-writers and actors trying to obtain funds to produce a musical from a wealthy patron, Elsa Von Grossenkneuten, played by Lucy Wenning. In order to convince her to support the production, the cast plays several numbers from the musical for her. As the play progresses the audience learns that the same group of people worked together on another play three years earlier. At that time, three cast members had been murdered. The murderer, nicknamed the Stage Door Slasher, had never been caught. Evidently the Slasher

was not satisfied with the first three murders, for he came back. "Like all good mysteries, it's full of surprises," said Dr. Richard Williams, director.

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" was unique in the season due to the buffet dinner preceding the show and the location change from Ransburg Auditorium to Schwitzer Dining Hall. Jay Risse, junior, designed the set under the direction of Jim Ream. Assistant director and stage manager, Paul Connors, lighting technician Jack Wallen, Jr., and master stage technicians Martina Louis and Larry Kuzdas smoothed the move from Esch to Schwitzer.

Other players included Andrea Merlyn, Rick Randol, Michael R. Shutt, Wallen, Lynn Easter, Troy Young, Julie Dietrich, Brett Sears, and Kerri Brinson.



Ken De La Maize, played by Jack Wallen, Jr., considers Bernice Roth's (Kerri Brinson) ideas for the show.



Nikki Crandall, played by Lynn Easter, watches a musical number performed by Eddie McCuen (Troy Young).

Helza Wenzel	Andrea Merlyn
Von Grossenkneuten	Lucy A. Wenning
Michael Kelly	Rick Randol
Patrick O'Reilly	Michael R. Shutt
Ken De La Maize	Jack Wallen, Jr.
Nikki Crandall	Lynn Easter
Eddie McCuen	Troy Young
Marjorie Barstock	Julie Dietrich
Roger Hopell	Brett Sears
Bernice Roth	Kerri Brinson



May Day Marks Sixth Annual

Therapy Session

Four crisply pressed women psychologists
circled at their monthly brown-bag support-in.
Who then are we? This I am, she is, you are.

Gazing at the reflection of her powdered nose,
I'm a compassionate cup of chamomile.
Sixty hours weekly, I serve the tense consumers
and rarely a sip for me.

I am Queen of the underworld.
Long at home in the darkness,
I guide the fainthearted through the shadows.
At times, abdication fills my thoughts.
My heart whispers spring.

I'm Superpsychologist!
A modern day insanity fighter,
armed with my Rorschach cards and behaviour modification.
I costume myself in peterpan collars and two-piece suits.
No "S" across my chest, but "Ph.D."
and license framed on the wall.
But, during lulls I wonder what lies underneath,
what transcends these framed emblems.

And me, I've walked this path
chosen for me.
I know its every bend,
its every converging road.
I have learned to scale its mountains without exhaustion,
to laugh in these valleys.
But now, a new path, unpaved and uncharted,
I choose.
A Hestian journey of solitary calling
to trod without leaving tracks.

Paula Graves-desLauriers

Jimmy

Electric pitchforks scream from the heavens.
Thunder brings rain.
I run to chase death off my street,
but I'm too late.

He sought shelter in an outhouse,
but death found him anyway.
A small purple burn
was the exit door
for his soul.

I now hear his name
being spoken
when it storms.

Thomas R. Cross

Six poets were recognized at the English Department's sixth annual poetry contest, organized by Professor Alice Friman. Sixty-five poems were entered this year. Judge Roger Pfingston, English and photography teacher at Bloomington North High School, judged the entries.

"He wished there were more prizes to give," said Dr. Bruce Gentry. At the awards ceremony Pfingston read some of his own poetry that has not been published yet. He is the author of seven chapbooks and a book of poetry, *Something Iridescent*.

First place winner was sophomore Amy Rash for her poem "Radish." Her first place made her the winner of the Lucy Monro Brooker Award. Rash is a sophomore majoring in journalism and minoring in English. She graduated from Southwestern High School.

Paula Graves-desLauriers, psychologist for the students and faculty member, received the second place for her poem "Therapy Session."

"Grandmother's Ring" by Cathie Hancock won third place. "A grandmother poem that doesn't lapse into sentimentality," said Pfingston. Hancock is a junior and a graduate of Sullivan High School.

Three honorable mentions were also given. Teddy LeRoy Green II, sophomore, won first honorable mention for his poem "Monday Night." Pfingston liked "the element of surprise" and "sense of humor" in the poem. Green, from Indianapolis, is majoring in philosophy and religion. He is an alumni of Warren Central.

Second honorable mention was awarded to Tom Cross, an extended programs student, for his poem "Jimmy." Cross is a senior, majoring in English.

"My Wicked Black Boots" by Lisa A. Jones won the third place honorable mention. Pfingston mentioned the erotic element and the surprise of the last line. Jones is a sophomore accounting major from Morgan County.

Pfingston praised the overall good use of imagery in the poetry.

English Dept. Poetry Contest

Radish

I.
The smell—
a farmer's garden
surrounded by weeds.
A pen of pigs.
The feel—
a hot summer rain
against rough,
alligator leaves.
Conceived from the work
of one farmer
somewhere in North Dakota.
Born in dirt.

The color—
the juice of a cherry.
A human heart
worn on a torn sleeve.
Hard, almost sure,
but with tentacles
like weak arms
searching for something
anything

Like a man I once knew.

II.
Cracked.
Ambition, flavor, fear
too much for one
small teardrop
to contain.
Sweet
like a heart full of love.
Hot
the heartless lover.
Whore red outside.
Wholesome white inside.
A layer of indecision—
fleshy pink between
the skin
and the bones.

I devour that bead
ripping,
gnashing at the
lamb and leather texture

of a man I once knew.

III.
The taste—
the warm days
of a child in the suburbs.
The afterburn of one
small, heartless bulb
makes me run for cold
wetness
with my head beneath the faucet
of our stained,
dingy, white sink.
Soothing, satisfying,
until I hunger for
another bite.

When all of my radishes
are gone
to the pit of my soul,
a sickening, sour belch
returns,
making me want yet
another bite—

like a man I once knew.

Amy Rash

My Wicked Black Boots

Metallic-colored strips
weave in and out
the upper edges
and
trail downward
slapping my dark heels
with every step.
I wear them by day

They wear me by night.

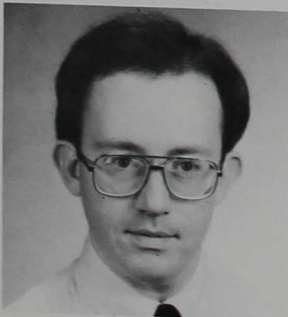
Lisa A. Jones



Sophomore Amy Rash won the Lucy Munro Brooker Award for first place in the English Department poetry competition.



Professor Alice Friman has organized the May Day presentation of the Poetry Contest Awards making it a U of I tradition.



Dr. Bruce Gentry helps make the Poetry Contest Award presentations at the ceremonies in Schwitzer Center.

Unique Happenings at U of I



Laura Koelling represented the University of Indianapolis and the city of Indianapolis as an Indianapolis 500 princess.

Henry Lee Summer joined the WZPL radio station basketball team to face off against U of I faculty and students in a charity game.

Special people, new projects, famous students—this year the University of Indianapolis participated in many. We list but a few.

In 1988-89 students, faculty and staff produced Indianapolis Image, a television broadcast covering happenings in the Indianapolis metropolitan area. Executive Producer Bob Jones, Associate Producer Jackie Johnson, Director Brian Whitman, and Producers Crystal Carney, Cindy Tague, Paul Chen, Troy Young, Kathi Kanable, and Laura Robling created the minute segments that covered such topics at the Developmental Learning Center and the new Indianapolis Zoo.

On January 29, 1989 the University of Indianapolis hosted a basketball game to

raise funds for the 70001 Club. This game did not follow the normal GLVC guidelines, considering that the players included the WZPL radio station staff and rock singer Henry Lee Summer. The WZPL staff and Summer challenged U of I faculty and students to the game. The University of Indianapolis team consisted of Dr. Rick Marshall, Dr. Perry Kea, Dr. Terry Kent, Coach Larry Humes, graduate students Joe Van Camp, and Mike Rose, seniors Steve Herr, Jeff Cowan, and Scott Bammer, and juniors Doug Caylor and Kent Perry. Senior Jay Rensberger coached the U of I team to a victory over Summer and his WZPL cohorts. Other students participated in the event that eventually raised \$2000 for

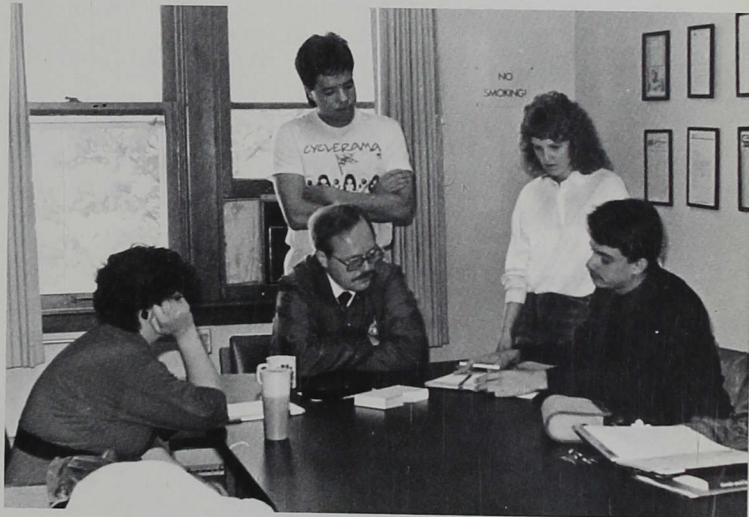


the 70001 Club. Summer remained in Nicoson Hall after the game to sign autographs for his fans. Prizes were given away to students at the sockhop sponsored by WZPL following the game.

The American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, and the American Lung Association banded together to introduce a smoke free society, starting with the class of 2000. Former Indiana Governor and Secretary of Health and Human Services to former President Ronald Reagan, Dr. Otis Bowen was the spokesman for the program, Smoke Free 2000. Dr. Bowen appeared in a statewide public service announcement shot in the University of Indianapolis television studio. Students Brian Whitman,

Laura Robling, and Bob Jones filmed the television PSA and Professor Ed Roehling did the radio PSA's. Professor Terri Johnson coordinated the efforts.

With the advent of the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race comes the advent of the Indianapolis 500 Queen Contest. The University of Indianapolis was well represented by junior Laura Koelling. Koelling was picked out of 281 women to be one of ten Indianapolis 500 Festival princesses. "I was so excited when I made it in the top ten finalists that I absolutely couldn't believe it!" exclaimed Koelling. "It is an extreme honor being chosen as a princess to represent the city and U of I."

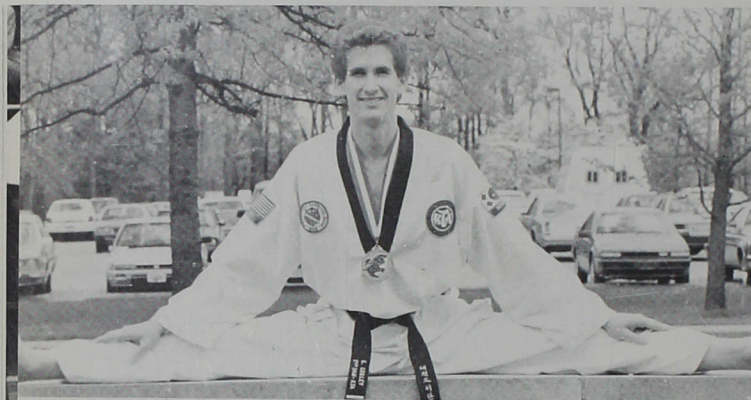


Jackie Johnson, Bob Jones, Brian Whitman, seated from left, Paul Chen and Cindy Tague, standing, discuss plans for Indianapolis Image.



Dean Huppert speaks to Dr. Otis Bowen before taping the public service announcement promoting a Smoke Free Class of 2000.

U of I National Champion



At twenty-one, Garth Cooley has become the 1989 Tae Kwon Do National Champion. After winning six single elimination bouts, Garth was named winner of the light weight division which included 90 participants.

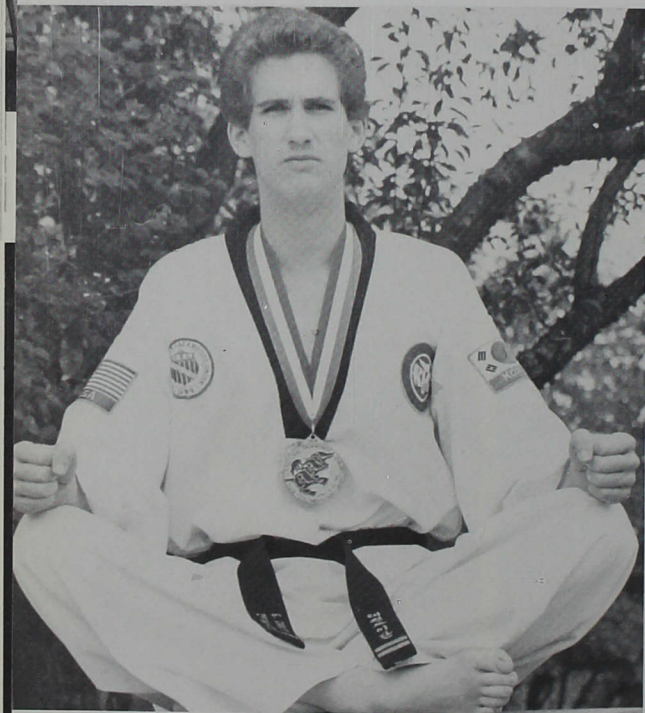
In addition, Cooley, a senior at U of I, has been State Champion the last four years.

Cooley placed second at the U.S. Team Trial Eliminations in May and is eligible to compete in the U.S. Team Finals in June. His rank at this event will determine if he will compete in South Korea at the World Championship and in West Germany in the World Games.

He has been competing on the

national level since 1986. Cooley also competed for the U of I in collegiate competition in 1985, 1986, and 1987. Cooley, a second degree black belt, trains at the Korea Tae Kwon Do Academy under Master Chul Koo Yoon.

In 1988, Cooley placed second in the Nationals. He trains for three hours a day, every day, and for good reason. In 1988, Cooley just missed a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team. His winning again the third week in May, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and competing well in June in Rochester, New York, will determine how far he can go.



Cooley has been competing seriously since 1981. "Maybe one day, after I'm done competing, I'll come back here and start my own club."

Garth Cooley, senior, placed first in the Tae Kwon Do National Championship. "Nationals are tough every year," says Cooley.

Garth Cooley has been "working real hard" and it shows. This second degree black belt has been state champion for four years.



Remember Trimble

Since March 21, 1988, the U of I community has mourned the loss of Trimble Hall, the men's dormitory that stood between Cravens and Warren Halls. The fire not only destroyed a building, it broke up the "family" atmosphere that encompassed Trimble Hall. To commemorate the anniversary of the fire, the women of Cravens Hall sponsored "Trimble Remembered," set

for March 21, but postponed due to poor weather conditions until May 2. The event took place at the site of Trimble, and included a cook-out, bonfire, and dance. Students also had the opportunity to buy "Trimble Remembered" t-shirts. Despite the chilly weather, students, former Trimble residents, and faculty turned out in force to remember Trimble.



Construction of New Hall began May 1988. New Hall houses former residents of Trimble, but it can never fully replace its lost atmosphere.

Students gather around the bonfire at the site of Trimble Hall.



Students line up for the picnic fare served at Trimble Remembered.



Welcome to 1989 Cyclorama!



Cyclorama

The Men's and Women's Swimming Teams took home Cyclorama honors this ninth year for the annual event. The men's team included John Kelly, John Bernauer, Kevin Hofmann, and Tre Jones. The women's team included Kris Upshaw, Michele Hathaway, Ronda Rose, and Pam Foyle.

Crowned Queen of Cyclorama was Tamiko Madden and King was Tony Pittaluga. Students vote to choose the honored court.

Nine teams competed in the event this year on what turned out to be a cold, but sunny Sunday, May 7. The Flex weekend of fun is sponsored by Indianapolis Student Government.



Spanish visitor wins 1989 Polar Bear Run



Jose Abaseal placed first in the Men's Division

February 11 certainly was a cold day for the annual Polar Bear Run held at the university. But the frigid temperatures and the early hour race time at 9:30 a.m. didn't stop the number of runners that came to participate. 1,250 to 1300 runners competed this year compared to last years 919. The five mile race was held in and around campus.

"The race has grown in each of the past four years. We were hoping to reach 1,100, and we obviously exceeded that goal," said **Susie Fleck**, Public Relations.

The winner was **Jose Abaseal**, from Spain, who was in Indianapolis visiting friends. His winning time—24:18.1. Abaseal competed in the 1984 Olympics for Spain in Los Angeles where he received a bronze medal in the 1500 meter race.

The second place winner was **Dave Mora** with a time of 24:18.9. **Tim Mylin** fol-

lowed as third place winner with a time of 24:29.5.

In the women's division, **Colette Murphy** reached the goal first with a time of



27:05.9. She was closely followed by **Judith Bogenschutz** who finished with 27:48.2. Third place winner was **Steph Bassett** who took 28:52.6 to complete the five mile run.



Dance the Night Away

U of I rocked in 1988-89. From Freshman Orientation to Trimble Remembered, students swarmed to dances. The "Welcome Back Dance" lead the way for North Hall's Annual Halloween Dance on October 28.

ISG hosted its second annual Mardi Gras dance with London USA, a band from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, providing music and lights. Chris Martin, sophomore, said, "The band was really good. We had a lot of fun."

"Hold on to the Night" was the theme for the Valentine's Day semi-formal dance, at the Sherwood Club. About

400 students attended, dressed in tuxedos, formals or their "Sunday best." Sophomore Kelly McCain said about this year's dance, "The dance floor is larger, and I think the hall is much nicer. I really appreciated the parking facilities. We didn't have to pay for parking like we would if we were downtown, and I didn't have to walk six blocks from the car, wearing a strapless dress and high heels, in the cold, to get here."

Greg Smith, in the office of Student Life, reported that attendance was good throughout the year.



Carol Hatfield and her "phantom" make a charming couple at North Hall's Halloween Dance.

New students dance the night away during Freshman Orientation, a freshman only dance held before most upperclassmen arrived on campus.



Romance abounds at the St. Valentine's Day Dance, "Hold On to the Night."

Couples slow dance during the Welcome Back Dance, the first campus-wide event of the year.



Students Enjoy Fat Tuesday

Student Government sponsored the second annual Mardi Gras Festival in February. The events provided an opportunity to have some fun and escape from the daily pressures of college life.

ISG kicked the festivities off with a pre-Mardi Gras dance. The rock band London USA traveled from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to provide the lights and sounds for the February 4 event. Students danced the night away to songs made popular by Billy Idol, INXS, U2 and others.

Then, booths were set up

by many organizations in the school. ISG turned the basement of Schwitzer Center into a miniature version of New Orleans at carnival. Some of the booths at the U of I Mardi Gras celebration included ring tosses, Pictionary, Twister, and even a pie toss with the U of I coaches as the targets.

ISG also awarded prizes including a \$30 gift certificate to be used at the Olive Garden Restaurant, and a \$15 gift certificate to the University Bookstore.

According to **Mary Pugh**, ISG president, the event was an overall success.



Balloons and streamers decorated the booths and basement of Schwitzer Center at the second annual Mardi Gras Festival.

Have you ever been fed up with **Coach Lewis**? Mardi Gras provided students with an excellent opportunity to let out their frustrations.

Craven's Hall — busy spot

Craven's Hall has the distinction of being the only all women dorm on campus. Whether this is a dilemma or a blessing, the residents of Cravens had a variety of events to keep them busy and in the mainstream of campus life.

Michelle Young, Cravens Hall Director, saw her hall win decorating contests throughout the 1988-89 school year, when demonstrating school spirit.

On Halloween, members of the faculty and staff took their children to Cravens Hall for a fun opportunity to trick-or-treat various residents in their dormitory rooms.

A Christmas party, early in December, was held for underprivileged children at a Methodist Church. Cravens Hall residents helped to purchase gifts for the children.

The women in Cravens Hall were Secret Santas to each other at Christmas time. At the end of the Secret Santa week, a Christmas party was held for all residents.

Members of Cravens also participated in a "Faculty Friends" program. In this program, each of the three floors adopted two faculty members and their families and helped them to get involved in different activities around campus.

Cravens sponsored the Trimble Remembered bonfire during Flex and sold t-shirts commemorating the fire that left Cravens with a grassy tree park instead of a nearby men's dorm. The bonfire included a cook out, catered by the campus food service.

At the university, the only complete female dorm is Cravens Hall. As anyone can imagine living entirely with females can have problems, but the wo-

men of Cravens overcome this so-called dilemma and have a fun time during college. The women organized during the school term to sponsor some campus activities. When it

came to decorating the dorm for special sporting events, the spirit of the Craven's women was demonstrated by their excellent decorations. At the end of the second term during Flex, the

women sponsored a bomb fire and dance in memory of Trimble Hall. To remember this event, the hall sole T-shirts. All in all, life is never dull or uneventful in Cravens Hall.



Cravens Residents Assistants, from left. Row 1: **Elena Gregoriou**, **Angie Ruble**, **Tamiko Madden**, **Debbie Coake**. Row 2: **Tracy Shope**, **Shelly Hughes**, **Michelle Young**, Residence Hall Director, **Carrie Grise**, **Martha Wunsch**, Continuing Education & Management Development, who was visiting during picture day.



Craven's Hall 'Remembered Trimble' at an all-campus cookout and bonfire at the site of old Trimble Hall that burned in March 1988.



Never A Dull Moment



Some Cravens Hall residents posed for group pictures. From left, Row 1: **Sheila Kenney, Tamiko Madden, Angie Ruble.** Row 2: **Tina Nichols, Kyra Beaver, Angie Cecil, Michelle Gronning, Carrie Grise, Jill Rodebaugh.** Row 3: **Betty Amick, Robin Reece, Melicia Tincher, Shari Spradling, Barb Sutton, Chellie Gardner, Michelle Risk.**



Row 1: **Debbie Coake, Elena Gregoriou, Kristina Fiesbeck, Sisouphane Thongphay, Diana Swiger, Shellie Savage.** Row 2: **Colleen Tobin, Vanessa Vance, Carol Lecher, Egli Syngellidon, Penny Roa, Jen Harper.** Row 3: **Suzanne Walker, Ann Stautberg, Christine Preske, Marcia Jurasz, Denise Rody, Julie Kohlhagen, Amy Richards.** Row 4: **Christine Kane, Tamara Yarber, Elizabeth Sherwood, Anita Walker, Karen Stewart, Jodi Bellman.**

New Hall built one summer



New Hall RA's Row 1: *Chris Dinning, Julie Corbin, Lynn Easter.* Row 2: *Matt Deimling, Jeff Cowan, Doug Caylor, John Bernauer.* Not Pictured: *Lorie Hale.*

New Hall was completed in one summer to replace Trimble Hall, the men's dorm that burned, and to add additional rooms for women.



Life In Luxury

The university gained a new dorm in 1988. Unfortunately, the new dorm was needed because Trimble Hall was damaged in a fire in March blamed on an overloaded extension cord. While no one was injured, property and psychological damage left Trimble residents insecure and poorer. After the fire, the administration decided to construct a new co-ed dorm near the existing North Hall.

Completed in one summer, New Hall has all the

modern safety features available, but cost a good deal more than the insurance dollars available to replace what was damaged in the Trimble fire.

The new dorm offers several luxuries for the students. The rooms are not strung out down long hallways. Instead, a living room is shared by a few surrounding bedrooms to offer the students a room for lounging. Students furnish these with their own furniture.

As for life in New Hall, the

occupants, both male and female, have reported they like the atmosphere. The dorm's small size gives the students a family atmosphere.

Several softball and practice fields were rearranged for the new dorm. Grass was planted on the old Trimble site after what was still standing after the fire was salvaged and removed.

New Hall proved it was fireproof when vandals put several metal items in the only thing from Trimble sal-

vaged for use in the new dorm—a microwave oven—was turned on. The damage was minimal and contained in the room with the microwave. While the smoke and evacuating the building were no fun, the students were pleased with the alarm system and with residents' cooperation.



Row 1: Kerri Brinson, Jenny Forrest's stand-in, Susan Gardner. Row 2: Cheryl Quackenbush, Lara Jantzen, Esther Rinker's stand-in, Heidi Highbaugh, Nancy Mahan. Row 3: Tammy Kile, Janet Rosenberry, Julie Corbin, Sandy Dickson. Not Pictured: Laura Bennett, Shawn Glass, Kris Brust, Dawn Ault.

New Hall offers residents



Row 1: Vic Watson, Michael A. Avant, John Bernauer, Chris Stapleton, Chad Sutton. Row 2: Brian Bohrer, Eric Davis, Frank Gordon, Skip Eaton, Warren Cook, Brian Roberts, Jon Whiteman.



Row 1: Jeff Cowan

unique living space



Row 1: Mike Goodspeed, Mike Zimmerman, Ismail Iyisoy, James Crow. Row 2: John Kelly, Chris Jackson, Jay Vahle, Joe Kramer, Rich Merrion, Matt Deimling. Not Pictured: Scott Beer, Charles Cornett, Scott VonStetina, Lance Poling.



Row 1: Doug Caylor, Corey Jacobs, Joe Lyon, Rob Pinkerton. Row 2: Tim Botman, Steve Stacey, Jason Kieninger, Gary McCamey, Dennis Minniear. Not Pictured: Collin Moore, Jack Wallen Jr., Nick Pavletic, John Hess, Dave Brogan, Tom Noe.

North Hall best decorated

North Hall has been busy this year with various activities to keep residents busy.

North Hall won first prize in the Homecoming decorating contest over the other three dormitories.

A Halloween dance in the lobby of North Hall for all university students included a judging of the best Halloween costume.

Among the various games at North were pool tournaments, ping pong tournaments, euchre tournaments, in which certain professors challenged those residents who won, and roommate games.

North Hall also had movie nights and movie weekends which involved renting a movie and having residents gather in the lobby to watch.

Birthday parties were held each month for all hall residents to celebrate those who had birthdays during that month.

During the week of finals, Karen Gingerich, the director of North Hall, had a snack break for all residents with soft drinks and food.



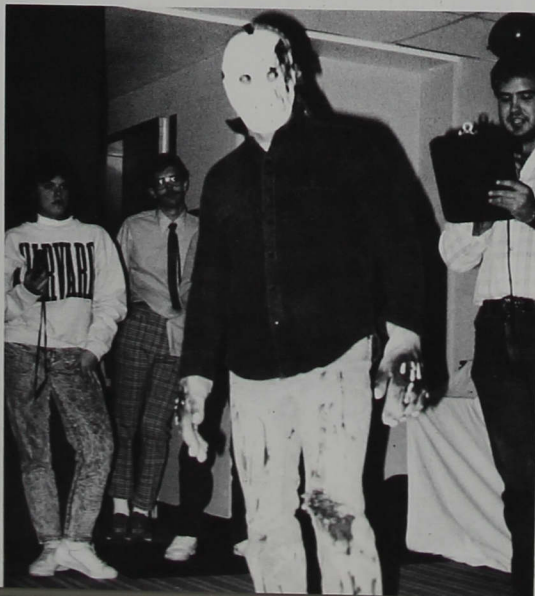
Row 1: Scott Huffman, Jim Clark. Row 2: Hoyt Johnson, Bill Cooney, David Miller, Alan List. Row 3: Neil Davis, Eric Young, Kent Holaday, Jonas Albage.



Let The Good Times Roll



Row 1: Brian Gilbert, John Caccamise, Scott Perry, Larry Deeter, David Osborne. Row 2: Kevin Hammond, Troy Pastorius, Steve Herr, Charlie Fields, Jon Brumley, Scott Zent.



North Hall sets fast pace



Row 1: Mary Ward, Michelle Windsor, Wendy Stump. **Row 2:** Karen Norris, Lynn Hooper, Lisa Jones, Lisa Marshall. **Row 3:** Amy Rash, Jennifer Butcher, Erika Sullivan, Karen Jackson, Nikole Guffey.



The Women Of North



Row 1: Melissa Nystrom, Dana Callahan, Ruthanne Wilson, Lisa A. Jones. Row 2: Marie Johnson, Cheryl Brumley, Rhonda Yates, Mary Ann Hinora, Rose Marie Ernstes. Row 3: Julie Minick, Debbie Brown, Joy Vermillion, Kelli Fesler.



Row 1: Carla Holcomb, Janalyn Anthony, Elena Gelemachou, Bethany Willis, Salome Achilleos. Row 2: Karen Lewman, Michele Holycross, Pam Tincher, Jennifer Bombrys, Cyndi Strohmiere, Dee Trimpe. Row 3: Leanne Dean, Jennifer Harris, Linda Foster, Mary Beth Knapp, Linda Jongkind, Mary Adams, Sally Rankin.

Warren noted for parties

For the 1988-89 school year, Warren Hall has been busy planning and organizing various activities to keep its residents busy.

These various activities included pool tourneys held in December, roommate games held in March, pizza parties held for individual floors once a month, a final's week snack break, and a St. Patrick's Day Dance both held in the basement of Warren Hall. Activities also include a Parents' Day Open House and the Christmas and Homecoming Hall Decorating Contests.

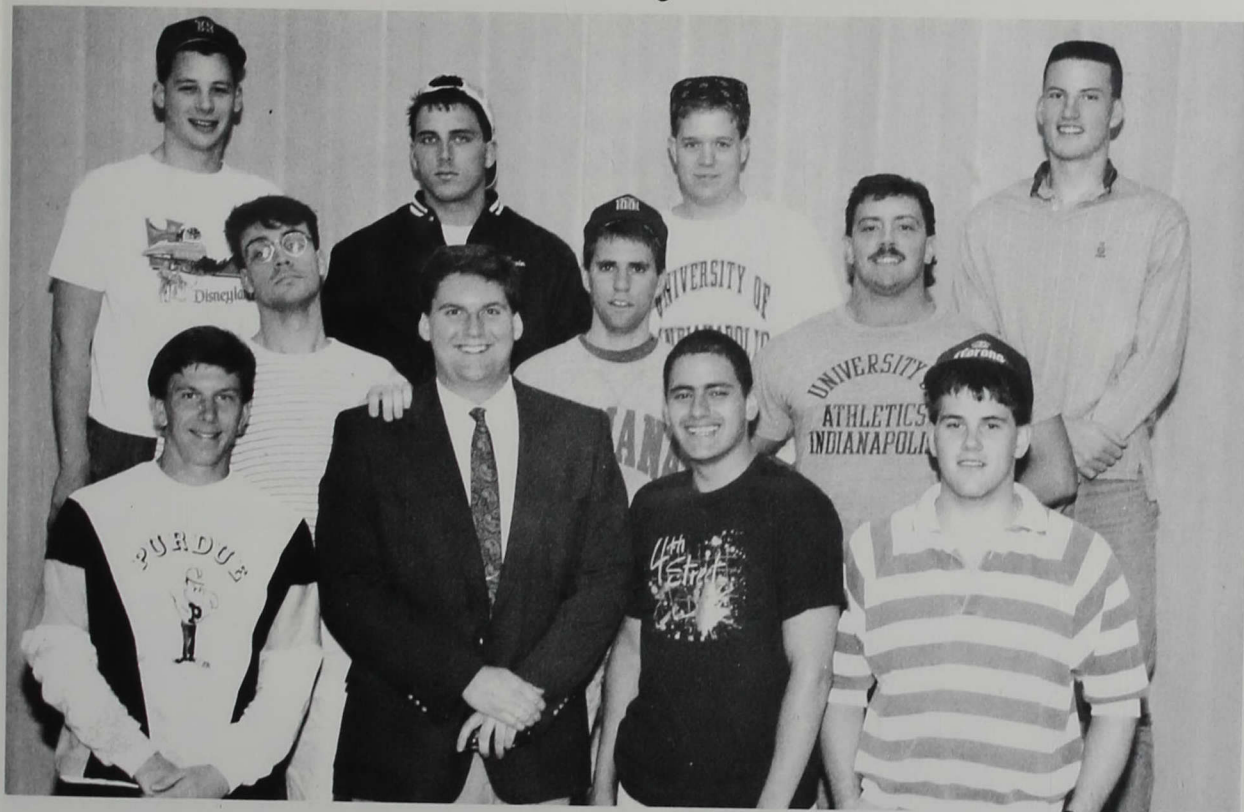


Residence Assistants: Row 1: *Jill Waltz, Cindy Hoffman, Lisa Johnson.* Row 2: *David Kaehr, Rod Bowman, Kent Perry, Erika Rossmannith.* Not pictured: *Chris Graft & Scott Bammer.*



Row 1: *Mark Schroeder, Gerrid Tishner, Scott Friedman.* Row 2: *Todd Weaver, Jim Allen, Greg Hennecke, Rod Bowman.*

The Men of Warren



Todd Evana, Jose Zapata, Mike Meyers, Kevin Hercott, Mark Curts, Matt Cabot, Dave Hoffman, Craig Waits, Mark Bosley, John Newhouse, David Kaehr.



Row 1: Karl Anderson, Brian Isbell. Row 2: Steve Carter, Ron Rutland Jr., Glenn Rice, Darren Stiffler, Larry Kuzdas, Mark Nicol. Row 3: Greg Smith, Greg Matheis, Matt Boiesung, David Nobbe. Row 4: Scott Bammer, Jay Rensberger, Matt Eviston.

Warren Hall



Row 1: *Jane Make, Angie Martin, JoLinda Herndon, Angie Health.* Row 2: *Erika Rossmannith, April Horvath, Kim Coulter, Michelle Davidson, Tanya Colber.*



Row 1: *Launa Lawson, Kathleen Tabert, Jayne Phillips, Nancy Summe.* Row 2: *Monica Stoots, Lisa Hickman, Angel Sherry, Carol Bunce, Lisa Johnson.* Row 3: *Jerril Morehouse, Kelly Butcher, Tami Peters, Julie VanDeman, Mellisa Bonznzuto, Kelly Law.*



Kim Rankin, Jenny Grove, Kris Ebersold, Dara Shaver, Jenny Wilhelm, Amy Schaad, Lucy Wenning, Jenny Davis, Cindy Hoffman, Sandy Herre, Becky Senter, Robin Stout, Jenny Martin, Sandy Waynick, Tammy Rysel, Danita Price, Deann Rose, Mary Rastetter, Cara Odom, Alice Belschner, Shelly Bingle, Shaunna Kuta, Beth Flanders, Jane Jackson, Kelly Dunwell, Tammy Schaffer, Cita Exom.

Warren Women enjoy life



Karen Towell, Candy Wiseman, Paula Hutsell, Jenny Field, Megan Sheaffer, Jennifer Stewart, Susan Sobota, Tammy Whitaker, Susan Steffy, Kathi Kanable, Gail Fischer, Angie Applegate, Denise Eckholm, Sarah Myers, Michelle Richardson, Corine Konz, Kelley Smith.



Row 1: Emma Haglund. Row 2: Carla Sanders, Jennifer Brooks, Jill Waltz, Kim Clouse. Row 3: Annette Feldman, Gail Hostetler, Gala Henry.

Winning Speech Team Travels

The U of I Forensics Team placed fourth in Division III in national competition. The team travelled to six meets during the year, including the National Tournament at Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey, and the State Championship at Indiana University

Bloomington. Other meets were at Georgetown College, Morehead State University, Ohio University and Otterbein College.

Team members were Kerri Brinson, Paul Chen, Dana Drake, Steve Dabrowski, Pat Harless and Greg Seiter.

Coaches were Director of Forensics Billy Catchings and Assistant Director Audrey Cunningham. According to Catchings, Chen placed as a finalist in all tournaments, specializing in persuasive speaking in which he ranked 10th in the nation. The forensics team

competed in public address events including persuasive, informative, impromptu, after dinner speaking and communication criticism. In addition, members presented prose, poetry, dramatic interpretation and duo drama, in the oral interpretation category.



U of I's winning Speech Team includes Steve Dabrowski and Kerri Brinson, seated, Dana Drake and Paul Chen, standing. The four placed fourth in U of I's division at the national competition during Flex. Coaches were Professor Billy Catchings and Audrey Cunningham.

Student/Reflector wins awards

Greg Seiter led the *Student/Reflector* for the second year as editor. Sherry Cornett served her second year as business manager. Under their leadership, the staff created a student newspaper that won two Honorable Mentions.

In competition with other college newspapers from around the state, the paper won an Honorable Mention in the Best Non-Deadline Reporting category for its coverage of the Trimble fire. This award was from the Indiana Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

The paper also won an Excellent Performance in Communication Honorable Mention for its cost-effectiveness and variety of coverage. The EPIC is awarded by the Indianapolis Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

Seiter also was awarded his second Pulliam Scholarship by the Indianapolis Newspapers Foundation and won the Department's Outstanding Journalist Award.

Every issue of the *Student/Reflector* ran eight pages or more. All pages above four pages and the spot color were paid for through advertising sales. Cornett had spot color in the Halloween, Christmas and Valentine's Day issues. Cornett's efforts won her a second Excellence in Business Management Award.

Esther Rinker, senior, who, as managing editor, took over when Seiter was following Indianapolis Colts football team as an intern in the public relations office, won the Outstanding Contributions to Journalism Award.

News editor was Kirsten Kruse, from West Germany, and last year's Outstanding Freshman Journalist Award Winner.

Dean Huppert was sports editor. Matt Eviston, named this year's Outstanding Freshman Journalist, was as-

sistant sports editor.

Librarians were Tammy Gadson, first semester, and Michelle Richardson, second semester.

Graphics editor was Susan Hine.

Staff and contributing writers were Julie Adkins, Tim Arndt, Raynel Berry, Kyle Brunnemer, Erin Byrd, Crystal Carney, Paul Chen, Donna Coleman, Kim Davies, Dana Drake, Sabrina Ehlert, Anja Freyer, Jenny Forrest, Heidi Highbaugh, Mendi Kagonbe, Kathi Korable, Laura Koelling, Kevin Lackey, David Lannan, Joe Lyon, Chris Martin, Sarah Myers, Mary Pugh, Amy Rash, Julie Seward, Angel Sherry, Jill Waltz, and Dr. Philip Young.

Contributing photographers were Seaman Baugh, Berry, Cornett, Mary Ann Hinora, Huppert, Kruse, Lannan, Rinker, Seiter, and Darren Thompson.

Faculty adviser was Terri Johnson, communications department assistant professor. Senior staffers honored Johnson and her husband, John, for the extra efforts made to typeset and prepare camera-ready copy for the newspaper with an engraved plaque at the departmental awards luncheon.



Sherry Cornett, the *Student/Reflector* business manager, organized ad sales and helped the *Student/Reflector* staff win two awards this year.

The Journalism Practicum class met once a week to receive assignments for the *Student/Reflector*.

Bottom Photo: Some members of the S/R staff included Greg Seiter, Esther Rinker, Sherry Cornett, and Matt Eviston, standing from left; and Michelle Richardson and Kirsten Kruse, seated from left.



Ambassadors Help Admissions



Row One: Jennifer Brooks, Jennifer Stewart, Tamiko Madden, Lara Jantzen, Denise Adams, Jeffrey Wooden. Row Two: Jane Jackson, Christine Preske, Julie Corbin, Shari Spradling, Cyndi Strohmer, David Nier. Row Three: Matt Eviston, Jenny Wilhelm, Kerri Beasley, Kerri Brinson, Megan Sheaffer, Sally Rankin, Barbara Heffner, sponsor.

The University of Indianapolis Greyhound Ambassadors are involved in a student-to-student program sponsored by the Admissions Office. Ambassadors give campus tours and provide in-

side information to prospective students and other visitors.

Denise Adams coordinates this volunteer program. Members not pictured include:

Scott Beer, Leanne Dean, Kelly Dunwell, Robin Fox, Tammy Gadson, Shelley Groover, Gala Henry, Paula Hutsell, Lisa Johnson, Sheila Kenny, Mary Beth Knapp, Julie Kohlhagen,

Michelle Kyser, Tammy Middleton, Reginald Pope, Mary Pugh, Chris Pugliese, Janet Rosenberry, Julie Seward, Melinda Templeman, Candy Wiseman, and Bryce Word.



Evening Students Honored

On May 10, 1989 four new members were accepted into the Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda National Honor Society for Evening Students. The association includes evening students who are seeking a baccalaureate degree. They must have a minimum GPA of 3.3 and a minimum of forty-five hours of evening work.

New Initiates were E. Ellen Kleiman, Jane E. Moran, Laura A. Pike, and Cynthia Slaughter. 1988-89 Officers were Martin Morris, president, Ginny Aldridge, vice president, Joyce Nelson, secretary, and Phillip Ridings, treasurer. Dean Joan V. Persell is the faculty sponsor.



Emeritus faculty member Dr. I. Lynd Esch and Dean Joan Persell attended the initiation and business meeting.

Members of Alpha Sigma Lambda chat after their annual initiation ceremony and business meeting.



Phi Alpha Epsilon



Phi Alpha Epsilon, the Freshman Honor Society of the University, inducted 44 sophomores in a fall ceremony in recognition of their outstanding freshman scholarship. They are pictured above.

Those honored were Melissa K. Adkins, Jonas R. Albage, Barbara J. Bastian, Kyra L. Beaver, Laura A. Bennett, Raynel L. Berry, Anne C. Brandon, Lesley D. Brock, Todd M. Clark, Robert C. Connors, Michelle E. Davidson, Nancy M. Dilley.

Also, Kristene M. Emmons, Jennifer A. Field, Ryan S. Fites, Jacqueline M. Fuchs, Kathleen A. Goelz, Valerie A. Goodwin, Melanie A. Gosser, G. Eric Hunsaker, Julie M. Joseforsky, Marcia K. Jurasz.

Also, Kirsten Kruse, Carol A. Lecher, Jane E. Macke, Lori A. Manning, Jerrilynn F. Morehouse, Melinda J. Nelson, Stephanie L. Piper, Christine M. Preske, Janet D. Rosenberry, Karen S. Ross, Marc A. Schnarr.

Also Sandra L. Schultz, Megan E. Sheaffer, Lisa K. Stahly, Ann M. Stautberg,

Jennifer M. Stewart, Jennifer L. Sullivan, Cynthia S. Tague, Anissa M. Thacker, Susan M. Wenzlick, Cynthia F. Wooden, Charles E. Young.

The chapter is sponsored by the Indiana Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor society. Faculty sponsors include Dr. Herbert Cassel, Dr. William Bishop, Dr. Ione Boodt, and Mrs. Diane Metheny.

Members of Alpha Chi welcoming them were Deborah J. Ferguson, Tammy L. Gadson, Sara D. Geist, Susan L. Grider, Darcy L. Harrington, Michele R. Kyser, Ann E. Littleton, Vicki M. McMahan, Beth W. Morris, Julie C. Seward, Becki J. Smith, Susan K. Weaver, and Diane S. Wilson.

Both Alpha Chi and Phi Alpha Epsilon are very selective. The honor is based on academic excellence as well as good character in students. Faculty sponsors present the outstanding students for approval in formal ceremonies each year.

For more on Alpha Chi, see page 49.

Alpha Psi Omega Honors Actors

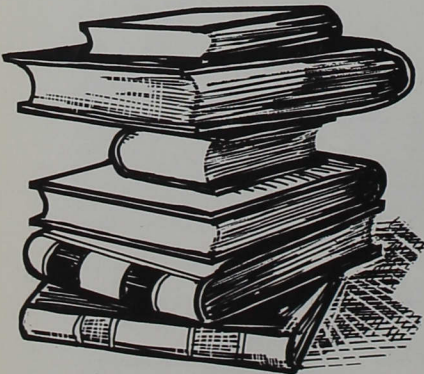
Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary fraternity for the theatre arts. Students who work on at least four major productions and accumulate the required number of points may attain membership into Alpha Psi Omega. Members not pictured include: Kerri Brinson, Kirk Fields, Dawn Geraghty, Carol Hatfield, Mickey Poole, Rick Randol, Joy Shaffer, Mike Shutt, Lucy Wenning, and Troy Young.



Row One: Jack Wallen, Jr., Patricia Maple, Julie Dietrich. Row Two: Brent Miller, John Demaree. Row Three: Dr. Richard Williams, Jay Risse, Jim Ream.

Society Promotes History

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society for students of history. The purpose of this fraternity is to recognize and promote excellence in the study of history.



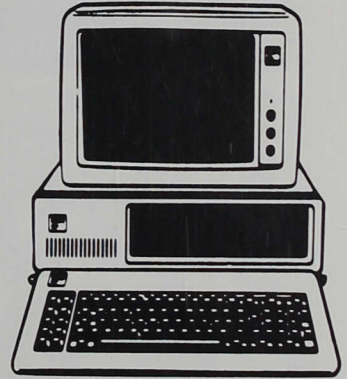
From left: Dr. David Anderson, Rose-Marie Ernstes, Robert Agnew, Robert Armao.

DPMA Provides Service



Row 1: Bill Blackburn, Tracy Taulman, Elena Gregoriou, Jeffrey Wooden. Row 2: Mark Zerr, Karen Norris, Cheryl Quackenbush, John Caccamise.

DPMA (Data Processing Management Association) is a student association sponsored by the Central Indiana Chapter of DPMA. Organized to further develop professional skills that are required as managers in the business world, the Data Processing Management Association is responsible for producing the annual Student Directory.



Alpha Chi Promotes Excellence



Seventeen students recited Alpha Chi's pledge, signed their name to the official charter, and participated in the singing of the Alpha Chi hymn to become official members of the honor society. New members include juniors Barbara Corey, Lynn Easter, Jane Green, Kirk Hearne, Jane Jackson, Karla Perkins, Suzanne Reuter, Angela Seifert, Steven Vorhies, Danielle Wheeler and seniors Tammy Barton, Roger Behrman, Susan Hynes, Carla Sanders, Mary Ann Schindell, Lisa Smith, and Stephanie Teal.

On October 16, 1988 the Indiana Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi inducted 17 new members into the national college honor society.

According to Herbert W. Cassel, faculty sponsor, the purpose of Alpha Chi is to recognize those students who do well academically. To receive an invitation to join, the student must be in the top 5 to 6 percent of the junior class or in the top 10 percent of the senior class.

In addition, Alpha Chi sponsors the honor society, Phi Alpha Epsilon, a society that recognizes sophomores who achieve academic excellence as freshmen. Alpha Chi in conjunction with Epsilon Sigma Alpha, the former senior honor society at U of I provide small scholarships to members of Phi Alpha Epsilon.

Delta Mu Delta, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Tau Delta Excel



Delta Mu Delta officers: Carla Sanders, Secretary-Treasurer, Jeff Wooden, Vice President, and Diane Wilson, President.

Phi Kappa Theta Philosophy and Religion Club provides students who are majoring in either Philosophy or Religion with an opportunity to make friends, share interests and to plan and carry out their own ministries. Phi Kappa Theta is sponsored by Dr. Herbert Cassel, Dr. Perry Kea and Dr. Terry Kent.

The Delta Psi Chapter of Delta Mu Delta is a national business honor society which recognizes outstanding academic achievement by business students. Delta Mu Delta is sponsored by Dean Robin Livesay and Professor Lee Krumkalns.

Phi Kappa Theta members. Row One: Dr. Perry Kea, Dr. Herbert Cassel. Row Two: Linda Willey, David Hupp, Russell Spicer.



Sigma Tau Delta is a national English honorary society. The society recognizes scholarship in English in order to promote excellence in writing and appreciation of literature. Sigma Tau Delta is sponsored by Dr. Toni J. Morris.

Sigma Tau Delta. Left to Right: Dr. Toni Morris, and Martha Wunsch. Not pictured: Eric Newsom, Mary Beth Acra.



Sigma Tau Delta members. Row One: David Hupp, Penny Roa, Debbie Boger, Kirsten Kruse, Sara Kasting. Row Two: Thomas Cross, Linda Casey, Julie Kuehr, Laura Bennett.



Student Organizations Promote Service, Fun, Fellowship

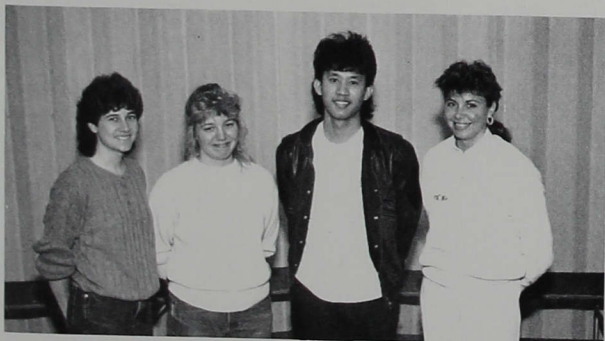


U.N.I.F.I.E.D. members. Row One: Bethany Willis, Sisi Thongphay, and Laura Mouser. Row Two: Carla Holcomb, Garrett Wietholter, Tad Steckbeck, Sally Rankin. Not pictured: Brian Whitman.

U.N.I.F.I.E.D. describes the service organization dedicated to serving the University of Indianapolis and the city of Indianapolis. Projects include fund-raisers, hosting prospective students, and other special projects to benefit the community. U.N.I.F.I.E.D. is sponsored by Mr. Mark Weigand.

R.H.A. members. Row One: Tamiko Madden, Angie Ruble, and Mary Rastetter. Row Two: Butch Fennema, Jay Rensberger, Kelley Smith, and Michelle Young. Row Three: Steve Herr, Cindy Hoffman, and Jay Vahle.

The Residence Hall Association is an organization representing all resident students. The main goal of the R.H.A. is to maintain and constantly improve the quality of life for students at the University of Indianapolis. The Residence Hall Association is sponsored by Dr. Mary Beth Stocky and Professor Butch Fennema.



Badminton Club members. Left to Right: Susan Sobata, Lisa Johnson, Sumanggar Sihonibino, and Dawn L. Patel.

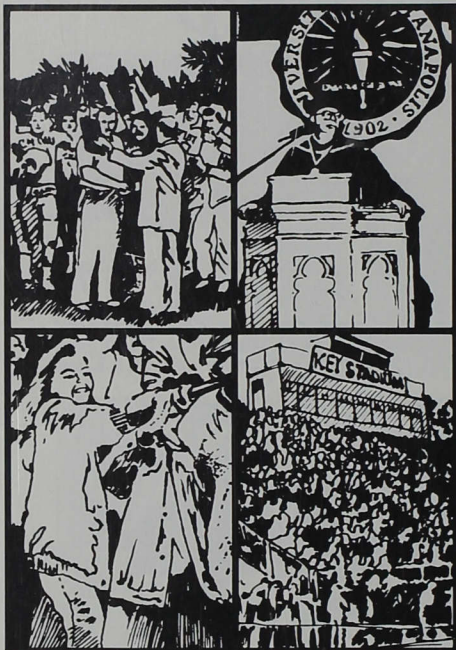
The Badminton Club provides an opportunity to learn and play the game of badminton both socially and in tournaments with other inter-collegiate clubs. The club is open to all students, faculty, staff, and community. The Badminton Club is sponsored by Ms. Dawn L. Patel.

F.C.A. officers. Left to Right: David Kaehr, Barbara Bastian, Mike Goodspeed.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.) is open for membership to men and women sharing a common interest in athletics and service to Christ. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsored by Ms. Karen Gingerich.



Greyhound Sports



Right: President Lantz presents Coach Bill Bless with a plaque for his 100th victory as Greyhounds' head coach. This piece of the puzzle represents sports.

Two of the achievements of the Greyhound football team in 1988 probably come to mind. The 13-13 tie in the Top Dog game and Bill Bless' 100th victory as head football coach.

The wrestling team sent sophomore Chris Pugliese and freshman Greg Mathis to compete in the NCAA Division II National Tournament in March.

Freshman Franci Patterson, Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner, led the lady Greyhounds in field goal shooting with a .563 average. Captain Cindy Simko led the ladies' basketball team with 115 assists while senior Heidi Lawrence averaged 14 points a game.

The men's basketball team was led by captain Gary Paul in scoring and by Ron Rutland in steals.

Led by senior Kathy Casey, 1988 MVP, the women's cross country team finished the year with an outstanding 54-3 season. Casey set a school record of 17:48 in the 5000 meter.

Brett and Brian Burkhart, freshmen twins, set records in field events for the men's track team during the 1988-89 season. Brett threw the javelin for a 166'9" record while his brother Brian threw the hammer for 149'6".



Left: Mike Bessignano attempts to evade members of the opposition and keep the ball.

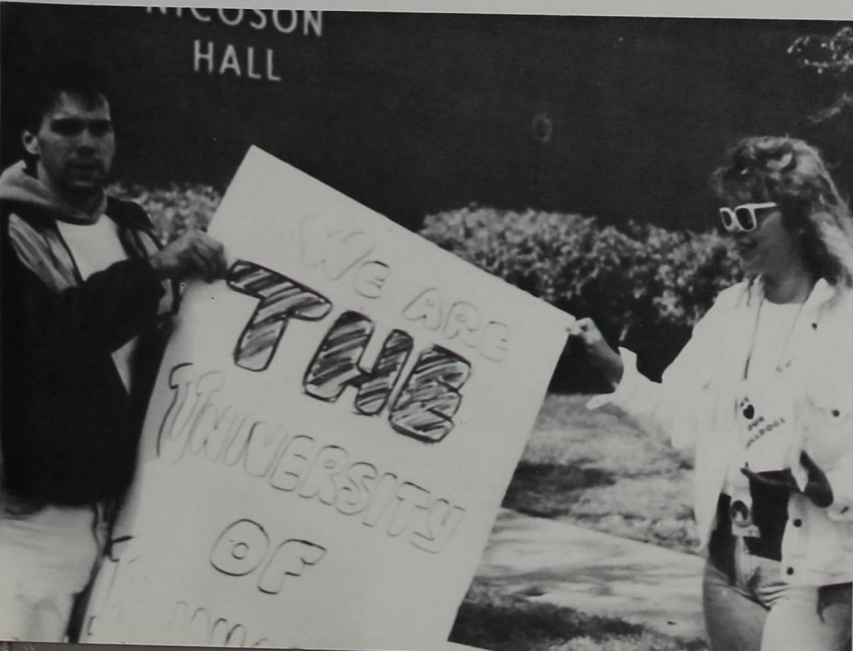


Below: The Crimson Steppers perform a number at one of the home football games.



Key Stadium was filled to capacity during many of the 1988 home football games.

Two U of I students show off their poster for the Top Dog competition.



The Will To Run

Under the direction of Coach Jerry England, the men's cross country team earned a 41-38 season record for 1988.

Senior Bret Neylon was named the most valuable runner and sophomore Ron Byers received the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award. The team captain for 1988 was Kent Mahnesmith.

The men placed fourth out of six teams at the season opener, the Butler Invitational, with Neylon placing second overall. Mahnesmith finished ninth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet to receive all-conference honors. He completed the 10,000 meter course in a time of 32:01. In the NCAA Division II Regionals, Neylon was 17th of 108 runners and ran his personal best at 32:54.

Coach Jerry England said they had "high hopes at the beginning of the year" that the team would do well. They had a number of setbacks, but England was pleased with their overall performance. "They were a good group to work with. They worked well together — they worked hard," said England.



Row 1: Jim Self, Kent Mahnesmith, Coach Jerry England, Bret Neylon, Darren Stiffler. Row 2: Bill Goble, Bill Christman, Ron Beyers, Bob Christman, Steve Carter.

Butler Invitational	4th/6
Wabash Hokum Karem	4th/8
Taylor Invitational	4th/14
Manchester Invit.	3rd/11
At Butler	32-26
Anderson Invit.	no scoring
Ind. Intercoll.	14th/24
GLVC/No. Kentucky	6th/9
NCAA II Regionals at SIU-E	14th/16



Women Finish Third in GLVC

Senior Kathy Casey won the 1988-1989 Brooker Female Athlete of the Year Award; she was coached by Tom Hathaway.



Butler Invitational	1st/7
At Wabash Hokum Karem	1st/7
Taylor Invitational	1st/12
Manchester Invit.	1st/11
At Butler	29-26
Anderson Invit.	1st/3
Ind. Inv. (Little State)	1st/10
GLVC/No. Kentucky	3rd/9
NCAA Division II Regional-SIU E	



Row 1: Susan Sobota, Kerry Moren, Jenny Fields, Danielle Greenwald, Kathy Casey. Row 2: Margaret Sanders, Helen Lewis, LeeAnn Adams, Coach Tom Hathaway, Susan Walker, Carrie Grise, Theresa Ungruhe.

The women's cross country team had a successful season under the coaching influence of Tom Hathaway. During the fall season, the team finished third in the GLVC meet at Northern Kentucky University. Also, the team won the Little State Championship at Anderson University for the first time in U of I history. This placed the team in fifth place overall in the Big State competition at this level.

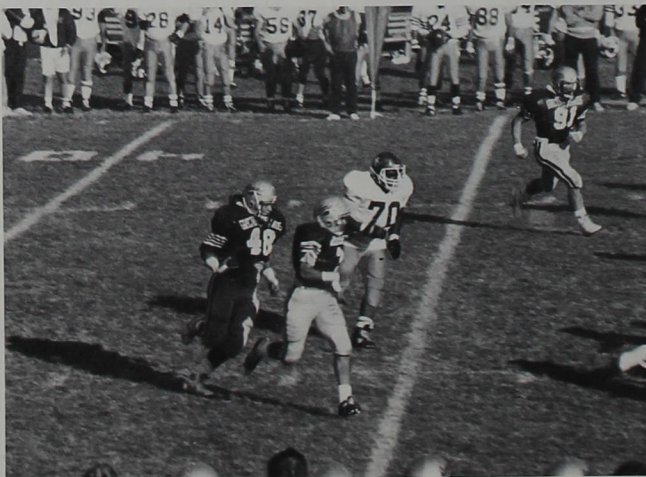
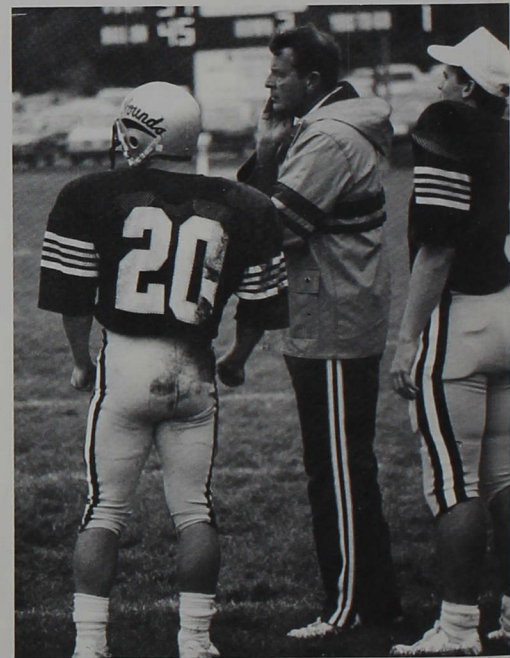
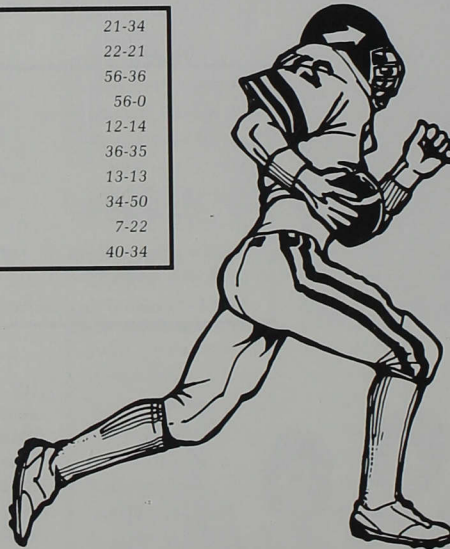
Senior runner Kathy Casey led the team by winning all of her races except for one in which she did not compete due to illness. Casey helped the team by her victories at the GLVC meet and the Little State meet. The team ended the season with a fine record of 51 wins and 3 losses.

Left: Behind the blocking of Chad Sutton, Jeff Mitchell gets ready to unload one of his 253 passes of the year.



Coach Bill Bless takes a moment to give some coaching advice to David Hutton as Warren Cook looks on.

9/10 at Ferris State (2,950)	21-34
9/17 SAGINAW VALLEY (2,786)	22-21
9/24 at Northwood (1,700)	56-36
10/1 VALPARAISO (3,162)	56-0
10/8 at Ashland (2,613)	12-14
10/15 ST FRANCIS (2,017)	36-35
10/22 BUTLER (5,726)	13-13
10/29 at St. Joseph's (1,300)	34-50
11/5 at Hillsdale (1,107)	7-22
11/12 at Franklin	40-34



Paul Young follows the blocking of Brad Jackson on a key interception return against St. Francis.



Right: Derrick Shelton gains tough yardage against the Ashland defense.

Hounds Finish On Winning Note

The 1988 Greyhound football team ended its sixth straight winning season with a 5-4-1 record while records were set by individuals and as a team.

Perhaps the most important figure didn't show on the team stats as Coach Bill Bless won his 100th game in his 17th season. Bless' overall record at the helm of the squad is 102-63-7. Bless was presented the game ball by the team.

Commenting on the season, Bless said, "Our record doesn't show how good we played. A break here and there and we could have

been 9-1 or even 10-0. We finished the season with a win for our seniors and we feel good about that."

New standards for points in a season (297), points by both teams (506), touchdowns (38), and scoring average (29.7) were set for the season.

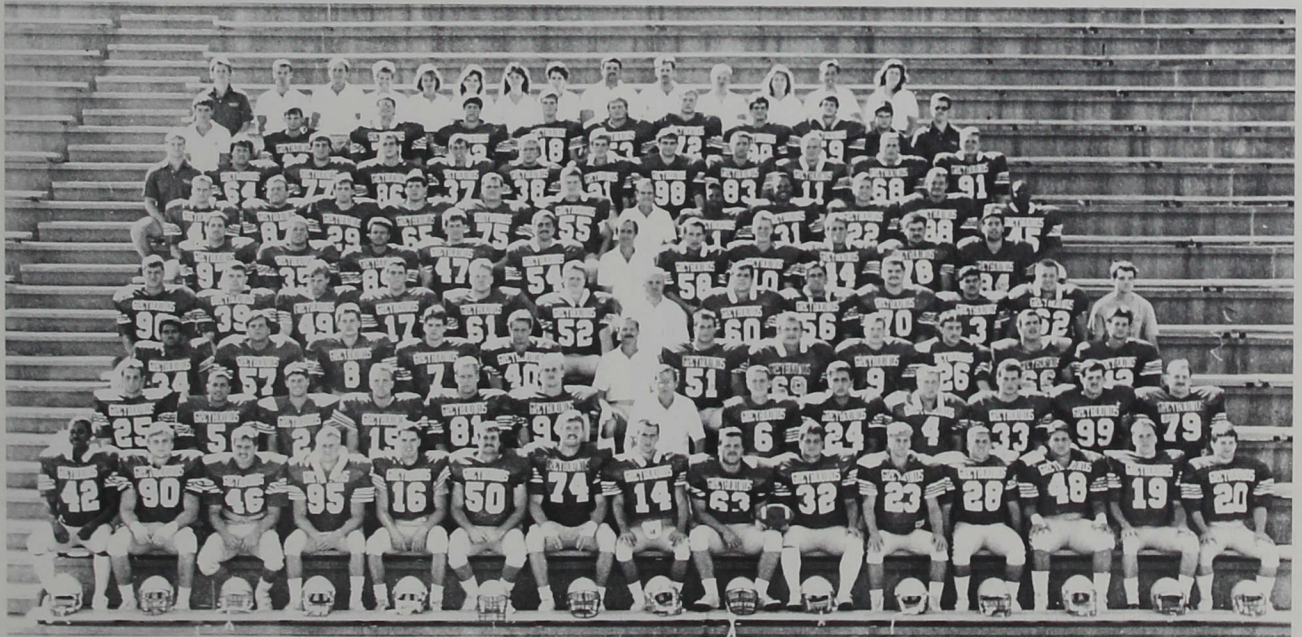
Three individuals set records for the Greyhound squad. Chris Kauffman had three records for the year with consecutive extra points (37), most extra points in a game (8), and extra points for the season (29). Jeff Mitchell set a record in yards gained for total offense

in a single game by passing with 358. This mark also stood in yards gained for total offense in a single game. Mitchell also tied the records for passes attempted and completed. David Smith set a record for yardage gained in receptions in a single game with 190.

Team rushing leader was Derrick Shelton with 656 yards and six touchdowns. Mitchell completed 125 of 253 passes for 2028 yards and 14 touchdowns. Leading the receiving corps were Todd Hottell with 40 receptions for 734 yards and four touchdowns followed by

Smith with 36 catches and Mike Bessignano with 21 grabs.

Kauffman led in scoring with 59 points on 29 extra points and 10 field goals. Tim Annee led the punters with 914 yards on 28 punts, averaging 32.6 yards per kick. Brad Jackson led in interceptions with six. Jackson tied for first in the conference in this category. Leading in tackles for the defense were Ted Loggan with 189 points followed by Paul Young with 170.



Row 1: Derrick Shelton, Todd Schepman, Al Rodriguez, Chris Cutshaw, Mike Bessignano, Kevin Guy, Pat Harless, Jim Berridge, Sean Sanders, Dave Bolin, Tim Annee, Tony Flaig, Paul Young, Jeff Cowan, David Hutton. Row 2: Bryan Roberts, Kenny Helmuth, Todd Hottell, Jeff Mitchell, Ron Chrobot, Doug Forsell, Coach Bill Bless, Chris Kaufman, Kevin Hergott, Matt Schneider, Brian Bohrer, Ted Loggan, Mike Rectanus. Row 3: Paul Redding, Dennis Uhrhammer, Chris Fry, Mark Shepler, Brent Shepler, Bob Tremain, Joe Dickelman, Skip Eaton, Warren Cook, Tony Pittaluga, Bill Bradley, Dan Hollis. Row 4: Mark Nicol, Joe Morris, Dave Brogan, Joe Kramer, Jim Clark, Todd Wells, Dave Lewis, Frank Gordon, Tom Osborne, Dennis Minniear, Brad Jackson, Chad Sutton, Joe Lyon. Row 5: Todd Weaver, Chris Stapleton, Alonzo Franklin, Earl Brown, Todd Newcombe, Stew DeVane, Mark Hernandez, John Stewart, Bill Montfort, Dan Beachot, Dave Smith. Row 6: Mike Taylor, Darren Thompson, Sam Kozyra, Scott Huffman, Joe Trier, Cory Dryfuse, Chuck Crawford, John Rowe, Marcus Wiseman, Troy Smith, Reid Wise, Tony Jones. Row 7: Steve Bolen, Greg Matheis, Bill Cooney, Chris Drobac, Matt Hubele, Todd Singer, Steve Kennedy, Troy Pastorius, Brian Burkhart, Matt Lorsung, Brett Burkhart. Row 8: Rick Grambo, Phil Sopczak, Larry Wiley, Brian Isbell, Scott Von Stetina, Dave Nobbe, Mitch Powell, Gary McCamey, Scott Helms, Greg Hennecke.

"Our record doesn't show how good we played. A break here and there and we could have been 9-1 or even 10-0. We finished the season with a win for our seniors and we feel good about that."—**Bill Bless, Coach**

Cheerleaders/Crimson Steppers ensure enthusiasm at games



School spirit provides enthusiasm and talent behind the Crimson Steppers and the Cheerleaders.

Above, top: The Crimson Steppers perform flag routines at half-time and between games in Nicoson. Members performed routines and entertained at football pre-games also. Staff adviser for the Steppers was Robin Shaw. From left, are Wendy Carter, co-captain, Kelly Worthington, Leigh Albersmeyer, and Jayne Green. Other Crimson Steppers include Karen McGuire, captain, Mollett McCloud, Beverly Rasp, Lara Jantzen, Sisi Thongphay, Lee Durrant, Karen Norris, Monica Lamb, Denise Rody, Lisa Hall, Amy Sims, Sherri Engle, and Lori Frank.

Julie Corbin, above right, walks two Greyhounds at a home football game.

The 1988-89 Men's Basketball Cheerleaders are pictured, right, front row: Dawna Clark and Darla Scandling; middle row: Rene Cooper, Laura Koelling (with ball), and Tamiko Madden; back row: Monica Stoots, April Horvath, and Denise Adams. Athletics department adviser was Cindy Maude.





Alma Mater
 Hail to our Alma Mater,
 Hail to thee
 Here's to friendships
 we'll keep faithfully
 Loyal to crimson & the gray,
 we'll be
 Forward with pride,
 U of Indianapolis
 Hail to thee

Fight Song
 Fight on, fight on, big team to victory.
 To each of you we sing this song.
 Oh, U of I, may she remain
 Everlasting, ever strong, fight, fight, fight!
 Here's to you our loyalty
 To gray and crimson we'll be true
 U of I, fight on, fight on,
 Forever, Greyhounds, we're for you!

Crimson Steppers in a pom-pom routine, are, top, left, Beverly Rasp, Lara Jantzen, and Amy Sims, performing in Key Stadium. A Nicoson Hall performance is pictured above, right. Above, left, are the Football Cheerleaders, Kelly McCain, front, Denise Adams, top, Rene Cooper, April Horvath, Tamiko Madden, Kelly Dunwell and Trellanie Boles, middle, from left.

Women's basketball cheerleaders, above, were Marcia Osborn, and Cheryl Brumley, standing. Left, Laura Koelling gets a lift from Mike Zimmerman to cheer the Greyhounds on.

Coaching information

1988 Student Assistant Coaches for the football team were Greg Hennecke, Dave Rohl, Tim Huffman, Scott Helms, and Steve Kennedy. Coaching staff included Coach Bill Bless, Stew DeVane, Ken Kaufmann, Bob Tremain, Chuck Crawford, and Dave Lewis.

Men's basketball coaching staff included head coach Bill Green, assistant coach, Larry Humes, and graduate assistant coach, Mike Adams. Women's basketball coach was Chuck Mallender and graduate assistant coach was Stacy Rathbun.

Bump, Set, and Spike

The spikers were a young team this year made up of mostly sophomores. The team was led by captain Becky Davis, a senior whose blocking strength and offensive smarts sparked the U of I team. Other starters included: sophomore, Monica Clark who was red-shirted last season due to knee surgery and shared captain responsibilities along with Davis; junior Kathi Kanable who supplied leadership and performed all-around duties on the court; sophomore Leanne Webb, the spikers' lone setter; sophomore Carmen Griffith who provided versatility to the court; sophomore Ann Stautberg, and seventh man, sophomore Rhonda Smith who gave additional defensive support and motivation. Smith received the Mental Attitude Award for volleyball. Other team members include: sophomores, Cinda Miller and Shelley Groover and freshman Susan Steffe.

The team's overall record of 9-19 was an improvement over last season. The team's highlight of the season came near the end where things really started to come together. Coach Sue Willey commented, "Overall, the season was disappointing. We did, however, do well in the GLVC. Although we were a young team, I look for good things down the road."

The team was seeded eighth and finished sixth in the Conference. Assisting Willey in coaching the team was Diane Headington and team manager, Barbara Bastian.



Row 1: Rhonda Smith, Becky Davis, Coach Sue Willey, Monica Clark, Carmen Griffith. Row 2: Leanne Webb, Shelley Groover, Kathi Kanable, Barbara Bastian, Cinda Miller, Ann Stautberg, Susan Steffy.



Kathi Kanable serves the ball for an ace.

At DePauw3-0
At Cedarville, OH3rd/8
At Bellarmine1-3
At IUPUI Inv.W2 L3
Bellarmine at FW3-0
At IP-Fort Wayne0-3
Huntington2-3
St. Joseph's3-0
Ashland1-3
Kentucky Wesleyan3-0
IUPUI0-3
At Lewis0-3
Butler0-3
N. Kentucky at USI0-3
At Southern Indiana1-3
At Marian1-3

They'd Rather Be Golfing!

Men earn NCAA II Champ berth

The University of Indianapolis men's golf team earned its long-awaited first trip to the NCAA Division II Golf Championships and placed 15th, May 23-26, at Gannon University in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Coach Ken Partridge's young team achieved the most successful season of any U of I golf team during the 1988-89 school year. In addition to the university's first national golf tournament berth, the turf warriors captured seven invitational titles, including their second straight GLVC championship. Indy also broke the previous school record of 133 wins in a season with 136 to only 11 defeats.

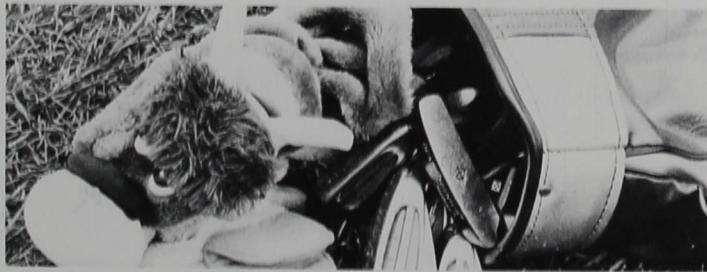
The 'Hounds were led by the dynamic duo of junior Steve Kreiger and sophomore Todd Clark. Kreiger, who dons a 75.43 average, was an eight-time medalist for the Greyhounds, winning the GLVC Paragon award. He has also been named the 1988-89 Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award Winner for the men's golf team as well as team MVP. Clark (75.67) was the team medalist seven times.

Indy's squad consisted of many outstanding golfers including freshman Kyle Brunner (76.70), sopho-

more Mike Mozingo (78.20), freshman Jerry Williams (79.35), junior Steve Bright (80.00), freshman Coley Wolkoff (80.50), freshman Jason Kieninger (82.00), sophomore Jeff Greiner (83.50), freshman Jeff Castator (84.00), freshman Jay Kyle (84.50), and junior John Duffy (86.00).

Coach Partridge is very proud of his athletes, on and off the golf course. "They care about each other and the team and have the best team spirit and team attitude of any team I have ever had. They are serious about their studies and well respected by other coaches. They represent our school extremely well." The whole team will be back next year, so the future looks good.

Partridge was named GLVC Coach of the year.



Women compete at NGCA

The women's golf team finished the season with a record of 6-16. Coach Larry Bledsoe's team was ranked sixth in the nation among Division II schools during the 1988-89 season.

The team was one of the six schools invited to participate in the national championship for Division II institutions May 8-10 in Fayetteville, North Carolina. The visit was the school's first appearance at the competition. The

Ladies placed 4th.

Players included Christy Federle, whose personal best included an 18 hole round at 80 in fall competition at Michigan State; Candi Klondyke, at 80 in the National Championships; and Donna Placido, Kelli Tungate, Laura Miller, Cindy Wilkerson and Shannon Black.

The team's best scoring average was 87.11 in fall of 1988 and 86.8 in the spring of 1989.

Women's Golf (6-16)

At Franklin344-412
At Western Kentucky Inv.4th of 4
Lady Greyhound Invit.1st of 5
At Lady Buckeye Invit.8th of 9
At Illini Classic7th of 7
At NGCA Champ. (Fayettevl, NC)4th of 6



Men's Golf 136-11

At Eastern Illinois1st of 12
At Butler Invit.1st of 11
U of I Invitationalrained out
At St. Joseph's Inv.1st of 10
At Franklin Invit.1st of 14
At Tri-State Classic2nd of 11
At Wabash Invit.1st of 5
At Ind. Intercoll.2nd of 12
At GLVC Tourney1st of 9 (68-2)
At Bellarmine Inv.postponed
At Ball State2nd of 14
At Cent. In. Small Col.1st of 12
At Indianapolis Inter.3rd of 12
At Bradley Invit.2nd of 15
At Tri-State Invit.4th of 18
At Taylor Invitational3rd of 12
At NCAA II Nationals15th of 16 (68-9)

Three Wins, Scores Up!

With a slight improvement over last year, the U of I soccer team ended the season with three wins, ten losses and a tie. Coach Seeman Baugh complimented the freshmen on the team for this improvement, "Overall, the team play was greatly improved from last year. The new freshmen made a great impact."

The team started the season with two losses against Ball State and Purdue, but made up for them in winning against Franklin and Indiana Tech.

The team lost against Valparaiso, Lewis, Bellarmine, Northern Kentucky, St. Joseph, IUPUI, Ft. Wayne, and Kentucky Wesleyan. A streak of hope appeared in the 1-1 tie against Rose Hulman, but the team lost the last game to the University of Southern Indiana.

Top scorers for the team were John Mugumya who shot nine goals out of twenty, three unassisted; and Scott Sollar, who scored four goals. Goalie Chris Lagoni stopped opposing teams from scoring 127 times, and Captain Paul Buck had 146 defensive saves.

At the 1988 fall awards banquet Buck was given the Most Valuable Player Award and Lagoni received the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.

Ball State	1-3
At Purdue	1-2
At Franklin	2-1
Indiana Tech	2-1
At Valparaiso	0-3
Lewis	2-3
At Bellarmine	1-3
At Northern Kentucky	(OT)	1-2
St. Joseph's(OT)	2-5
Southern Indiana	0-4
At IUPUI(OT)	4-5
At IP-Fort Wayne(OT)	2-1
Kentucky Wesleyan	0-4
Rose Hulman(2 OT)	1-1
GLVC 1st Round at USI	0-7



Top: Randeep Bassi, Brian Hurrle, Forrest Bopp, Greg Smith, Paul Buck, Eric Hunsaker, Ismail Iyisoy, Donald Lutz, Scott Sollar, Greg Longest, Joseph Baffoe, Daniel DeVido, Coach Tulio Suarez, Assistant Coach Seeman Baugh. Bottom: Antonis Demetriou, Doug Morton, Chad Wheeler, Basil Onyido, Scott Friedman, Kyle Bixler, Chris Lagoni, Laurent-Philippe Grelard, John Magumya, Barbara Corey, trainer.



John Magumya leaves his opponent with the ball on his way for the goal.



Brian Hurrle battles with the opponent for control of the ball.

Talent and Determination

The U of I wrestling team continued to grow during the 1988-89 season with a season winning record of 10-6-1.

Coach Terry Wetherald, in his 26th year of coaching and 19th at U of I, used his strongest recruiting year in three seasons and several key returnees to build his young squad. Unfortunately, the grapplers suffered the loss of several team members due to injuries and academic ineligibilities. The team was able to overcome the inconveniences through unity and determination and establish a winning 10-6-1 dual meet record.

U of I's squad consisted of many talented wrestlers including: freshman Travis Stokes at 118; sophomore

Gerrid Tishner at 126; freshman Charlie Cornett at 134; freshman Jamie Crowe at 142; freshman Scott McDaniel at 150; junior Rob Hadley at 158; sophomore Chris Pugliese at 167; freshman Matt Eviston at 177; freshman Scott Huffman at 190; and freshman Greg Matheis at Heavyweight.

On the weekend of March 4-5, 1989, Pugliese and Matheis competed at the NCAA Division II National Tournament at Hammer Hall at the California University of Pennsylvania. Pugliese received All-American honors via his 8th place finish. Matheis suffered a strained ankle during his first round match and was forced to default.

"They've both seen and

realized what it's like to be of that caliber (Nationals)," said Wetherald. "They'll be back and take other people with them (to Nationals)."

The "Greyhound Puppies" received some leadership from two seniors this past year. Captain Joe Maher, two-time Little State Champion, was restricted to only two tournaments due to a knee injury. The injury crushed Maher's goal of a top three finish at 150. The other senior, Warren Gorsuch chipped in several key performances at 118 to complete his wrestling career.

Coach Wetherald received aid from first-year assistant Amos Rinks. "It's been a pleasure to work with these guys," commented Rinks. "I hope that that pleasure con-

tinues."

Matheis led the team in individual victories with 30 wins. Tishner added 28; Pugliese followed with 26, Hadley had 18, and Cornett chipped in 16 to help lead the 'Hounds.

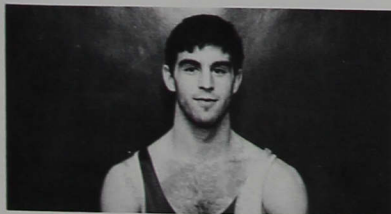
At the U of I Winter Athletes' Banquet, Pugliese was awarded the Most Valuable Wrestler Award. Tishner, the other "Granite Brother" received the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.

All-American Pugliese's achievements at the national tournament "capped off an exciting year for the whole team," remarked Wetherald. "It also capped off its hard work. We're on the right track."



Row 1: Gerrid Tishner, Dave Nier, Warren Gorsuch, Matt Eiler, Charlie Cornett, Scott Friedman, Jamie Crow, Scott Daniel. Row 2: Assistant Coach Amos Rinks, Joe Maher, Nick Williams, Chris Pugliese, Greg Matheis, Matt Eviston, Rob Bausman, Rob Hadley, Scott Huffman, Head Coach Terry Wetherald.

Little Stateno score
At Olivet Nazarene Tour	..2nd/11
Urbana38-2
Rose-Hulman39-12
At Florida Tournament	..no score
Ferris State0-55
Wisconsin-Parkside15-26
Midwest Invitational10th/13
At Urbana18-24
vs Cedarville39-12
Greyhound Classic vs Dayton	22-22
vs Heidelberg19-23
vs Siena Heights37-3
At Wabash6-24
vs DePauw29-7
At Elmhurst (Ill.) Inv6th/17
At Valparaiso39-9
vs Concordia47-4
At MacMurray37-5
At North Central21-12
vs Olivet (Mich.)15-27
vs Wheaton33-9
At Wheaton11th/26
NCAA Division II Regionals	..4th
NCAA II Nationals (CAL. PA)	30th



Wrestler Chris Pugliese



Wrestler Greg Matheis

Swim Season Super!

Mens' Swimming Statistics

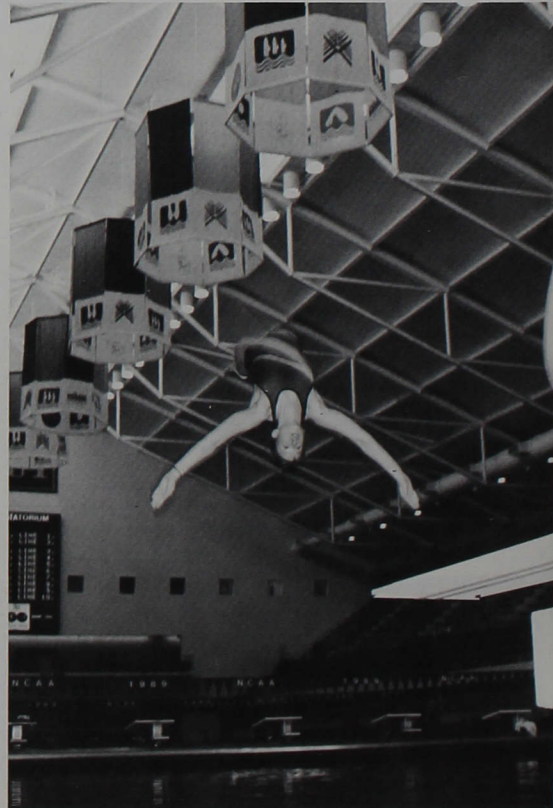
Eastern Illinois	117-119
Indiana	No score
Little State (Wabash)	No score
Valparaiso	74-39
Mankato State	53-60
Western Kentucky	105-148
Transylvania	129-100
Butler	127-72
De Pauw	128-101
Vincennes	92-123
U of I Invitational	1st/11
Wittenberg	118-91
Wabash	114-129
Midwest Classic	1st/5



Row 1: Jenny Stamm, Angela Wray, Jennifer Grove, Kari Ferguson, Jennifer Stewart, Michelle Hathaway, Kris Upshaw
Row 2: Emma Haglund, Lisa Jones, Stacey Phillips, Stephanie Piper, Kelly Tackitt, Linda Jongkind, Joy Stephens, Christine Kane, Ronda Rose, Megan Sheaffer, Lisa Hickman
Row 3: Jose Zapata, Kevin Hofmann, Jade Coldren, Henry Jones, Richard Merrion, John Newhouse, Scott Perry, John Kelly, John Bernauer, Matthew Deimling, Lance Poling



Sophomore Richard Merrion performs his back dive off the board.



Stacey Phillips demonstrates the grace of diving.

Phillips goes to Nationals

Under the direction of five-year U of I coach Seemann Baugh, the 1988-89 men's and women's swimming and diving squads finished their season with an impressive record of 18-5 for the men and 19-2 for the lady Greyhounds.

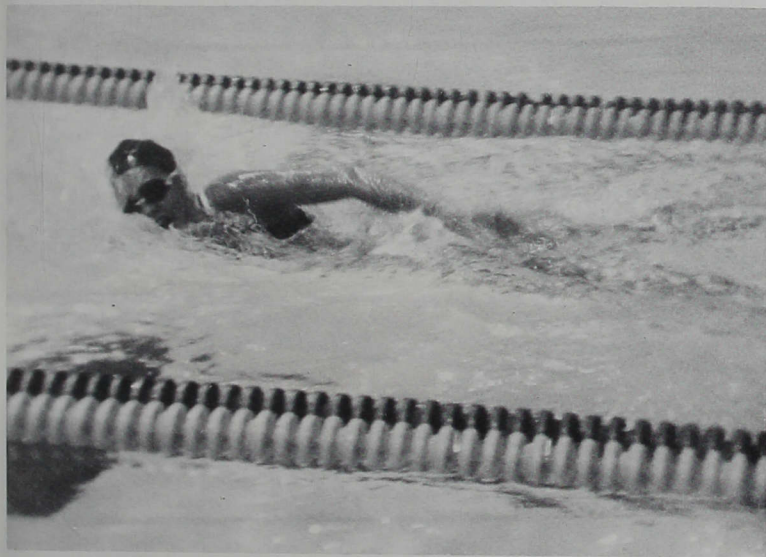
Throughout the 1988-89 season, school records were set in the women's 800-meter freestyle relay team of sopho-

more Ronda Rose, freshman Linda Jongkind, and 1988 All-American junior Michele Hathaway, and sophomore Emma Haglund with a time of 8:05.73. The men's 200-meter medley posted a new record of 1:43.29 from the teamwork of freshman Henry "Tre" Jones III, junior Kevin Hofmann, junior John Bernauer, and freshman Scott Perry. The team of

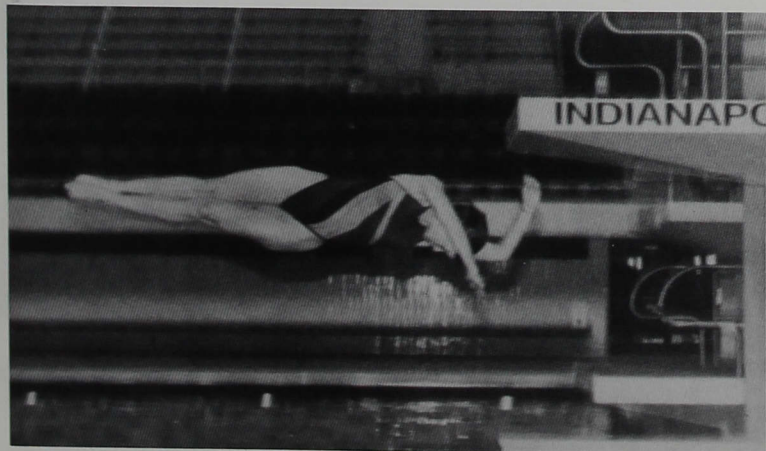
Perry, Jones, freshman John Newhouse, and junior John Kelly, captured the 200-meter freestyle relay with a time of 1:33.79.

Junior diver Stacey Phillips represented the University on the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Buffalo, New York. It was her second straight trip to the nationals in the one-meter and

three-meter events. Phillips finished a respectable 20th in the three-meter while placing 21st in the one-meter. "She had a fantastic season, setting new U of I & Lilly pool records," said Coach Seemann Baugh. "She learned eight new dives and the quality of her dives really improved."



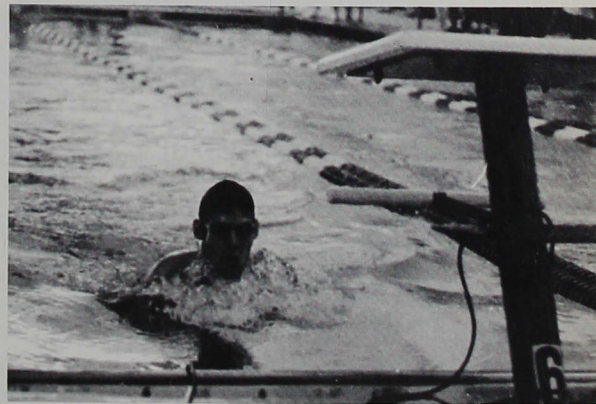
Striving toward the wall is Pam Foyle.



Stacey Phillips takes a practice dive at the I.U. Natatorium in Indianapolis in preparation for the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

Women's Swimming Statistics

Eastern Illinois	115-106
Little State	No score
Valparaiso	83-28
Mankato State	37-75
Transylvania	146-79
Butler	130-96
De Pauw	142-88
Washington Univ.	132-78
Vincennes	133-101
U of I Invitational	1st/10
Wittenberg	91-118
Midwest Classic	1st/5
NCAA Division II Nationals	



Junior John Bernauer works his way toward a successful finish.



On New Territory



With a look of determination, Heidi Lawrence concentrates on the pitch.



Row 1: Heidi Lawrence, Cherie Bernath, Ann Brandon, Shannon Black, Candy Rathjen, Paula Bible, Cinda Miller. Row 2: Coach Sue Willey, Rob Bousman, Angela Seifert, Chris Gandolph, Mary Beth Acra, Shellie Brumley, Tammy Rush, Kathy Miller, Bill Bright, Cindy Simko, Julie Joseforsky.

AuroraW	5-4
AuroraW	2-1
BellarminoL	2-4
BellarminoW	3-0
ButlerW	2-1
ButlerW	5-3
IP-Fort WayneW	8-3
IP-Fort WayneW	11-1
At K.W.C.W	4-2
At K.W.C.L	0-7
At USIL	1-3
At USIL	2-4
St. Joseph'sW	4-3
St. Joseph'sW	6-0
At St. FrancisW	7-0
At St. FrancisW	15-1
NKUW	5-2
NKUW	5-0
LewisL	0-2
LewisW	2-1
At IUPUIL	0-2
At IUPUIL	1-3
At LewisL	1-2
FranklinL	1-5
FranklinW	10-0

The U of I women's softball team finished the season with a record of 16-9 under the coaching direction of Coach Sue Willey. In the GLVC, the team ended with a 9-6 record. Also, the team won thirteen home games on the new softball diamond.

At first, the team played in cold weather conditions, but the sun did shine later in the season. Kathy Miller and Heidi Lawrence had the only home runs for the team. Cindi Simko led the team with stolen bases with a total of nine and Lawrence had six for the season. While at bat, Julie Joseforsky had a total of 27 hits for the women's team. The two pitchers for the season were Cherie Bernath and Candy Rathjen. Rathjen struck out 70 opponents at bat while Bernath struck out a total of 21.

Because of the construction of the new dormitory, the women's team played on new softball facilities.



Candy Rathjen winds up and pitches the ball for a strike.

Tribute to Coach Wraps Season

In honor of Head Baseball Coach Robert Tremain, students declared April 27 "Bob Tremain Day." The game was the season's final homestand against the Marian Knights. The 'Hounds rallied from a 8-0 sixth-inning deficit, but fell short, 11-10.

Tremain, wrapping up his tenth and final season as the head mentor of the Greyhound baseball team, had been told by administrators midway through the second semester that "his contract would not be renewed."

According to Athletic Director Bill Bright, "Bob has done a nice job at the University. He's been cooperative and has made a good effort to help, but for the betterment of the program we feel it's time to make a change in leadership."

Several hundred students and other spectators enjoyed the 80 degree-plus climate, the rowdy, anticipatory atmosphere and supporting the coach on his day.

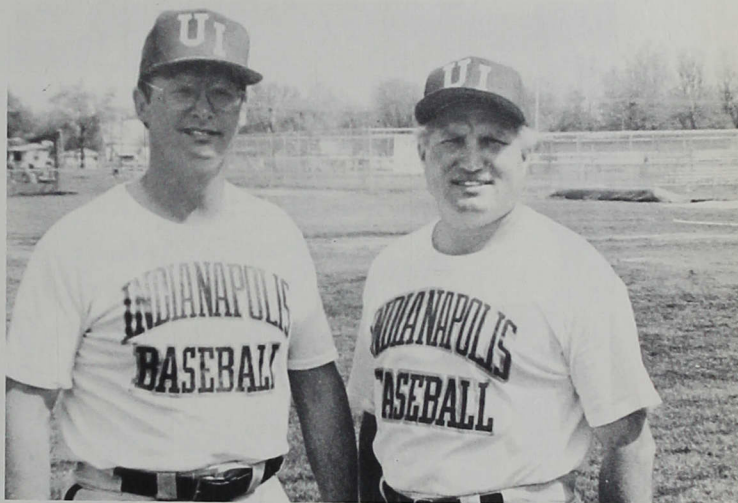
Senior Mike Rectanus organized the event and several residents of New Hall donated signs for the baseball diamond's boundary fence. The colorful signs displayed student support of Coach Tremain.

Rectanus, P. A. announcer for the home baseball games, also served as Warren Hall's Council President and played football under Tremain. Referring to Bob Tremain Day, Rectanus said that "I have never been more proud of the student body. This event, more than any other, shows why the release of Coach Tremain was the biggest mistake this university has ever made. Bob Tremain, an alumni, should have been treated with much more respect. The man has given his life to this school."

During his tenure, Tremain has coached his clubs to three Great Lakes Valley Conference championships and three NCAA Division II regional play-offs. For the university, he has also served as an assistant foot-

ball coach, a public address announcer at home wrestling tournaments and basketball games, a health and physical education instructor, and a color commentator for the WICR basketball roadtrip broadcasts. He also oversaw much of the maintenance of the football and baseball fields.

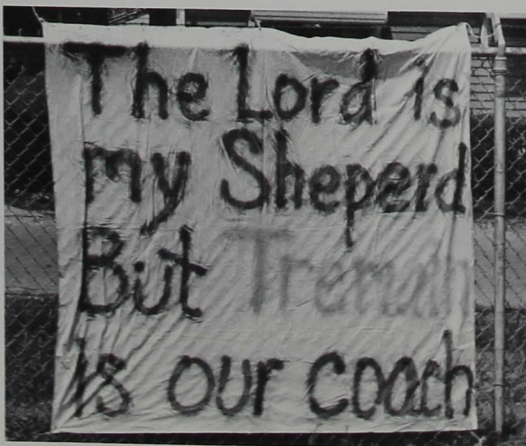
Commenting on his release, Tremain said that "this could be a blessing in disguise. I hope when reevaluating the program and hiring a new coach, the University takes a close look at what is going on and makes a commitment to excellence in the baseball program. It deserves the best, and our athletes certainly deserve the best."



Coach Tremain and Assistant Dave Lewis have coached two sports, football and baseball, together here for two years.

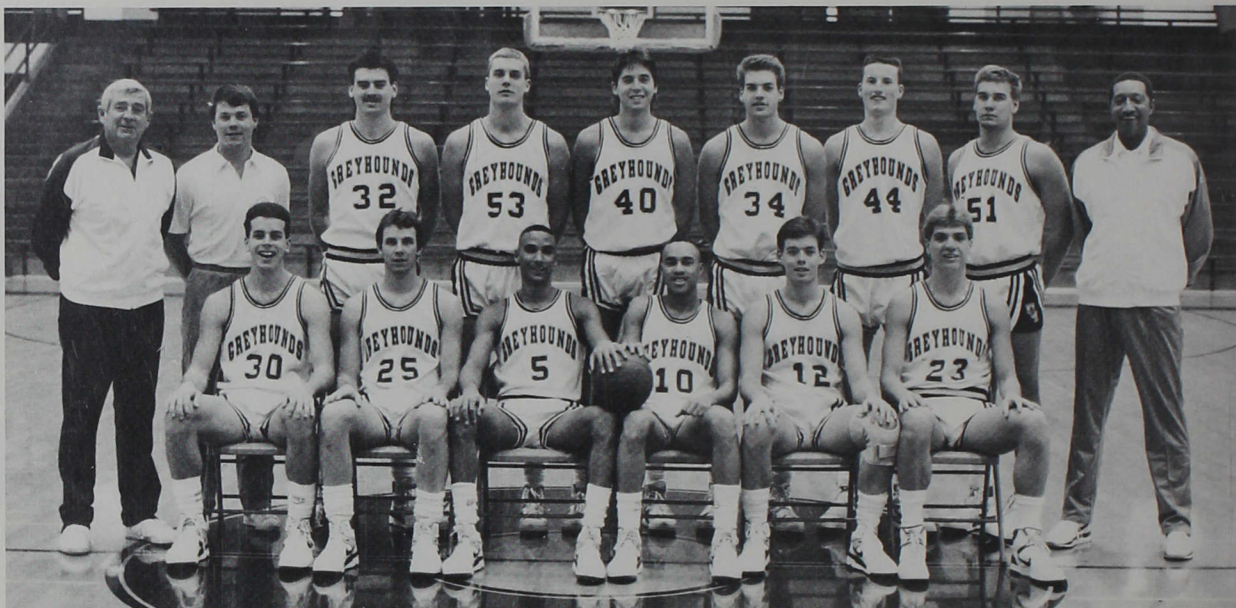


Tim Huffman (left) and Todd Hottell, team players, make repairs on the baseball diamond after a rain delay before the Tremain Day game.



This banner is one of the many signs displayed at the baseball diamond on Tremain Day by students in recognition of the coach.

Teamwork Never Fails



Row 1: **Tom Bratton**, **Kile Persinger**, **Jeff Allan**, **Ron Rutland**, **Gary Paul**, **Jamie Whetstone**. Row 2: **Head Coach Bill Green**, **Mike Adams**, **Kevin Owens**, **Steve Nobbe**, **Nathan Towle**, **Mike Johnson**, **Matt Cabot**, **Dan Hobik**, **Assistant Coach Larry Humes**.

The U of I men's basketball team finished the season with an even record of 14-14 under the direction of Head Coach **Bill Green**.

In the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the team ended with a record of 5-11, but the team always played with intensity and determination to win. When viewing the team's losses, the team lost by very few points to the opponents, and this demonstrated the team's unwillingness to take defeat.

The team was led by captain **Gary Paul**. Paul was the leading scorer by averaging 20.3 points per game and led the team in free throw percentage along with **Kevin Owen**. Owen was second leading scorer for the greyhounds by averaging 19.8 points per game.

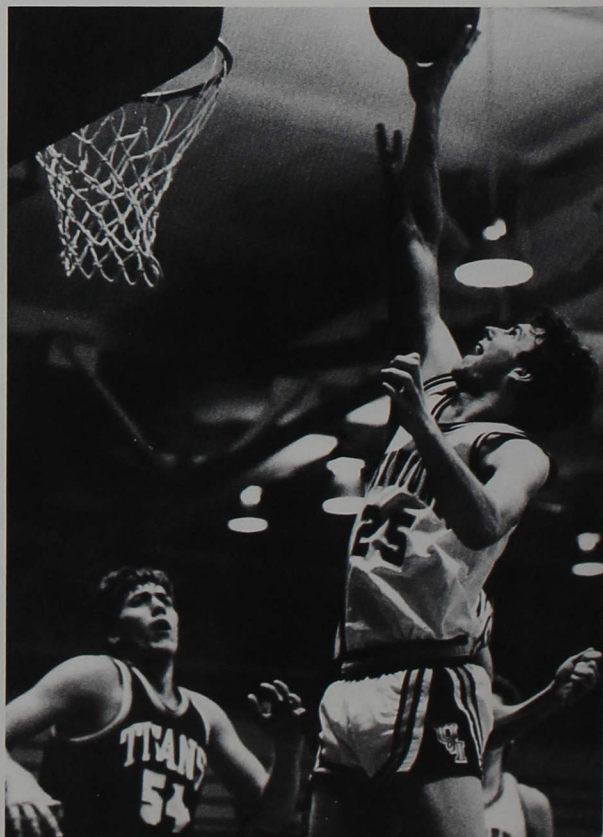
Paul set a new school record with shooting 9-for-12

in the 3 point range. Guard **Ron Rutland** led the team in steals with his outstanding quickness and helped the team by his offensive ability. Rutland was third leading scorer by averaging 17.3 points per game.

The team opened up its season in Ohio with a victory. There was only one senior on the team, but eight returning lettermen assisted the team with experience. The players knew what to expect in competition.

Assistant Coach **Larry Humes** stated that "mental approach" and "conditioning" of the players was better this season.

The Greyhounds were victorious in the Esquire Hall of Fame Classic and the Brooks Peach Basket Classic. The team will be strong next season because it will only lose one player to graduation.



Kile Persinger tips the ball up and in over the opponent.



Jamie Whetstone attempts to score two points for the greyhounds.

Oakland	W 102-91
Urbana	W 109-91
Indiana Wesleyan	W 106-78
DePauw	L 78-82
Franklin	W 107-88
Marian	W 101-76
Kentucky State	W 109-94
Illinois Wesleyan	L 80-98
Anderson	W 108-96
Northern Kentucky	L 89-92
Ashland	L 68-70
Southwest Baptist	W 83-70
Southern Indiana	L 68-88
Kentucky Wesleyan	L 87-91
Lewis	W 83-77
St. Joseph's	W 77-74
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	L 92-93
Bellarmino	L 85-95
IP-Fort Wayne	L 93-94
IP-Fort Wayne	W 74-73
Kentucky State	W 109-95
Bellarmino	L 92-93
St. Joseph's	L 93-99
Lewis	L 91-96
Kentucky Wesleyan	W 87-84
Southern Indiana	W 90-75
Ashland	L 98-108
Northern Kentucky	L 118-124



Ron Rutland is on his way to set up a fast break.

Teamwork Works!



Row 1: Donna Placido, Julie Joseforsky, Cindy Simko, Angie Smith, Kathy Miller, Stacy Rathbun. Row 2: Tammy Peters, Heidi Lawrence, Becky Davis, Franci Patterson, Kelli Tungate, Coach Chuck Mallender, Erin Byrd, Liz Schaen, Leah Ann Adams, Mary Maravilla, Sandy Herre.



Erin Byrd poises to make two points with another basket.

The U of I women's basketball team finished the season with a record of 8-19 under the coaching direction of Coach Chuck Mallender in his seventh season.

In the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the women's team ended with a 3-13 record, but the women played hard despite the record. The team played with continuous energy and determination despite its struggling season. Team captain Cindy Simko provided leadership for the team along with seniors Heidi Lawrence and Becky Davis.

Senior Heidi Lawrence led the team in scoring with an average of 14.0 points per

game. Also, Davis, a senior, was second leading scorer with 13.1 points per game. Lawrence helped the team by her stealing the ball a total of 71 steals for the season. Simko was able to spot the open person in a game situation which gave her a total of 115 assists for the season.

Even though the women's team was young, it played strong. The team members lacked height for inside rebounding and shooting, but they had speed to work their fast break offense. The women's team struggled during the season, but the team's will to win never ceased.



Kelli Tungate lays the ball up over her opponent to score two points for the Greyhounds.

At Grand Valley State	L 77- 91
Clarion	W 91- 74
At SIU-Evansville	L 89- 98
Culver-Stockton	L 61- 64
Saginaw Valley	L 72- 91
Northern Kentucky	L 58- 80
Ashland	W 88- 86
At Quincy	W 84- 65
At NE Missouri State	W 88- 58
At Culver-Stockton	W 77- 75
Butler	L 66- 79
At Southern Indiana (OT)	L 96-100
At Kentucky Wesleyan	L 73- 96
Lewis	L 74- 85
St. Joseph's	L 61- 82
At Bellarmine	L 73- 99
At Franklin	L 61- 71
At IP-Fort Wayne	L 51- 77
Quincy	W 76- 73
IP-Fort Wayne	L 77- 82
Bellarmine	L 71- 94
At St. Joseph's	L 71- 83
At Lewis	L 56- 81
Kentucky Wesleyan	W 89- 71
Southern Indiana	W 81- 70
At Ashland	L 55- 60
At Northern Kentucky	W 93- 62

One Match At A Time

The men's U of I tennis team finished the season with a 7-8 record under the coaching direction of Coach Chris Mowry. Mowry was aided by the help of assistant coach Joe Gentry.

The men's team was victorious in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. At the GLVC match, Coach Mowry was named Coach of the Year. In the GLVC, three men were individual champions in their matches. These were Jeff Conrad, Pat Hamann, and Dean Huppert. Paul Buck, Ismail Iyisoy, and the double partners Russ Spicer and Scott Hottell ended up with a second place in the GLVC.

A new school record was set by Dean Huppert for the most single wins in a season. He had 13 wins and only 4 losses. The MVP for the men's tennis team was Paul Buck, and he also won the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude award. Dean Huppert was team captain for the season.



Row 1: David Tennis, Russ Spicer, Paul Buck, Pat Hamann, Jeff Conrad, Mark Curts. Row 2: Coach Chris Mowry, Ismail Iyisoy, Dean Huppert, Tom Bratton, Scott Hottell, Assistant Coach Joe Gentry.

At Butler	1-8
Rose-Hulman	Rain
Marian	9-0
Earlham	8-1
At Northern Kentucky	8-1
At Southern Indiana	3-6
Wabash	7-2
Bellarmine	ppd
Lewis	9-0
Vincennes	3-6
Valparaiso	2-7
At Southern Baptist	0-9
At SIU-Edwardsville	0-9
At Tennessee-Martin	1-8
At IP-Fort Wayne	9-0
St. Joseph's	6-3
DePauw	0-9
GLVC (Lewis)	Champions



June Wernke, Paragon Award Winner, No. 1 Singles, GLVC and No. 1 Doubles GLVC.



Lisa K. Smith, captain of the team, steps back to prepare her return.

The women's tennis team brought home the first ever Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship in U of I women's sports. Coach Dawn Patel announced proudly that her team finished a very successful season.

In addition, Patel received the title of "Coach of the Year." Junior June Wernke, who led the way with her third consecutive championship at #1 singles, earned the Paragon Award (most valuable player) for the third

straight time.

Wernke teamed with senior Karen Richter for the #1 Doubles Championship. The Lady Greyhounds number one duo finished the season with a perfect 15-0 record. U of I was also victorious in taking the #2, #3, and #4 spots in the GLVC tournament.

Richter claimed the #2 crown with three victories, while senior Lisa Smith, was the #3 champion. Freshman Amy Potts earned the #4 championship.



Row 1: Amy Potts, Jenny Grove, Coach Dawn Patel, Lisa Smith, Chellie Gardner. Row 2: Cyndi Heaton, Jeni Taylor, Karen Richter, June Wernke, Lisa Noble.

At Franklin	9-0
St. Francis	8-1
Taylor	5-4
Kentucky Wesleyan	5-4
Lewis	9-0
Marian	8-1
At Bellarmine	6-3
Butler	2-7
At IP-Fort Wayne	rain
DePauw	6-2
No. Kentucky at USI	7-2
At USI	7-2
St. Joseph's	7-2
At GLVC/Ky. Wesleyan	1st/8

Several Track Records Set

The U of I men's track team finished with a strong record of 37-20-1. The team was led by six individual champions at Little State and finished second out of ten competitors. Senior John Vormohr finished first in the shot put to become a four-time Little State Champion. Vormohr also qualified for the national meet, where he finished seventh to earn All-America honors for the second straight year.

Freshman Brian Burkhart won in the hammer throw event; freshman Brett Burkhart, in the discus; freshman Sam Kozyra, in the 400-meter run; and junior

Eric Davis, in the triple jump.

Coach Jerry England's squad made its third consecutive appearance at the Manchester College Invitational, April 8, and proved an old proverb to be true. After a third place in 1987, and a second place in 1988, the tracksters showed that "third time's a charm," taking the 1989 title.

At the Manchester Invitational, the team finished first out of a field of 10 teams. "The kids just went out and did what they had to do," commented England.

Kozyra was named the team's Most Valuable Track-

man. He turned in top performances in the 100 (10.8), 200 (21.7), and 400 (49.46) meter runs. The 400 — meter relay team, consisting of freshman Scott Barritt, sophomore Brian Bohrer, Davis, and Kozyra, earned a season-best time of 42.8. Kozyra also anchored the mile relay team to its season-best of 3:25.5. Other members of the mile team were Barritt, sophomores Eric Hunsaker, and Ryan Fites.

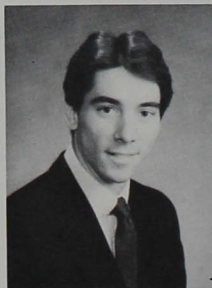
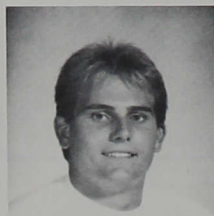
Fites also turned in the top Greyhound performance in the 800 with a time of 2:00.6. Team captain junior Jim Self led the team in the 1500 with a time of 4:03.4. Other top

performances were handed in by Bret Neylon, who was also named Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award Winner, in the 5000 (14:49.49), senior Kent Mahnesmith in the 10,000 (31:39.12, a school record), sophomore Darrin Stiffler in the steeplechase (10:34.3), senior Mike Goodspeed in the high hurdles (15.4), Barritt in the intermediate hurdles (56.2), Bohrer in the pole vault (15'), and freshman Tom Noe in the high jump (6'8").

The Burkhart twins each set school records. Brett threw the javelin for 166'9", and Brian the hammer for 149'6".

Men's Track Stats

Vincennes	.90-53
@Washington (Mo.) Invit.	.no score
@Butler	.78-85
Butler	.86-86
Wabash	.86-31
@Manchester Invit.	.1st of 10
@Little State	.2nd of 10
@Kansas Relays	.no score
@Indiana Intercoll.	.8th of 10
@Butler Invitational	.3rd of 8
@Indiana State Open	.no score
@National Invitational	.8th of 10
@NCAA II Nationals (Hampton,VA)	.37th



Bret Neylon, senior, right photo, was named the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award Winner.

Senior Chris Cutshaw, above, seems suspended above his shadow as he works on his technique.

Senior Mike Goodspeed ran the high hurdles.

Senior John Vormohr, far left, finished seventh nationally to earn All-America honors for the second straight year. He was a four-time Little State Champion in the shot put.



Casey is Top Female Athlete

The U of I women's track team completed a successful season under the direction of Dawn Patel along with assistant coach Tom Hathaway. As a team the competition was difficult, but several individuals performed well in their events. The intense and enduring practices paid off for the women's track team. Every day at practice the women focused on different types of workouts to get peak performance during competition.

Coach Hathaway worked with the distance runners and designed special practice workouts. Senior Kathy

Casey performed well for the team during the entire season, winning many races and some invitational events. She was named Most Valuable Player and was elected team captain. Casey was also named the overall U of I Robert M. Brooker Outstanding Female Athlete.

Coach Patel helped mainly the sprinters and individuals in the field event areas. Junior Jill Pollert led the team with her running ability in the 400 meter. Junior Tina Berry was able to capture first place in the triple jump and 100 meter hurdles

at the Little State Championships. Also, Berry broke her previous U of I record in the triple jump. Shot putter and discus thrower, Linda Skaggs, gave the team needed points in these areas.

Jenny Field won the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award and the Parker P. Jordan Academic Award as the top student athlete at U of I academically.

The team was aided by some new faces. Freshman Leah Ann Adams was the only high jumper for the team. Freshman hurdler Nancy Mahan excelled in the 100 meter hurdles and

400 meter hurdles.

The women's team faced many obstacles during the season which had to be overcome by strength and determination. Bad weather conditions forced the team to practice inside. Peak performance was difficult to obtain at competition because of the cold rainy weather or even snow. Injuries plagued the team by the end of the season, and several runners had to drop out of competition. Coach Patel was optimistic, though, that the future looks bright and prosperous for the team.



Senior Kathy Casey set the U of I all-time best 5000 meter time of 17:48 in 1986. Then she got married and had a baby, Kandice, before returning last fall. Kathy was named the Women's Track Team's Most Valuable Player. She also earned MVP honors last fall for the cross country squad. A P. E. major, Kathy has a second emphasis in health, safety and a coaching endorsement and hopes some day to coach track and/or cross country. She works hard at balancing studies, athletics, marriage and motherhood. Kathy was the only place winner for the Women's Track team at the Miami of Ohio Invitational against other, mainly NCAA II teams, with a 6th place finish in the 5,000 meter run, with an 18:18. In the Vincennes meet this spring, Kathy captured the 15,000 meter, 3,000 meter, and 1,500 meter races. An Indianapolis native and Perry Meridian High School grad, Kathy can "go the distance."



Women's Track	
Vincennes	70-74
@Butler	96-38
@Huntington Relays	4th of 14
@Miami (Oh) Invit.	no score
Little State (IUPUI)	3rd of 11
@Butler Invitational	5th of 9
@Indiana State Open	no score
@National Invit.	no score
@Billy Hayes Invit.	no score

Greyhound's Baseball

Coach Robert Tremain's baseball team ended the season with an overall record of 12-22. The Greyhounds, under the leadership of two seniors, equaled last year's season record.

The squad was 7-8 against league opponents for a 6th place finish in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Four of those losses were decided by one run. The top four teams competed in the NCAA Division II National tournament. U of I had three All-Conference nominees; senior pitcher Tim Annee, junior outfielder Todd Hottell, and senior catcher Lee

Miller. Annee was named to the all conference first team.

Annee sported a record of 4-1, 2.86 ERA, and 21 strikeouts in conference play. He pitched complete games in all four of his conference wins. One of those was a whipping of eventual league champion Bellarmine on April 8. Annee pitched his final game against Indiana University in Bloomington on May 10. He performed five innings and allowed only one hit. Annee left the game after the fifth inning with the score tied 1-1. I.U. went on to win 4-1.

Hottell, junior, led the

team in six categories including batting average (.389), hits (42), stolen bases (12), home runs (4), and runs scored (21). He also broke his own school record for doubles in a season with 13.

Miller batted .328 in the conference with 13 RBI's and 3 home runs; the best of any GLVC player at the catcher's position. He led the team in RBI's with 22 overall.

Sophomore Dan Beauchot, a returning pitcher, donned a 2.49 ERA in relief.

The offense also shone with many returnees including junior shortstop Rick

Thoben, sophomore outfielder David Wilkerson (.280), junior second baseman John Copeland (.314), and sophomore first baseman Keith Smith (.305). Smith led the team with a .989 fielding average.

Coach Tremain, after his 10th and final year as the U of I baseball mentor, sees good things to come for Indy's 1989-90 squad. "With six seniors returning from a team who finished a notch below an opportunity to get into the playoffs, I see a good year ahead," he said.



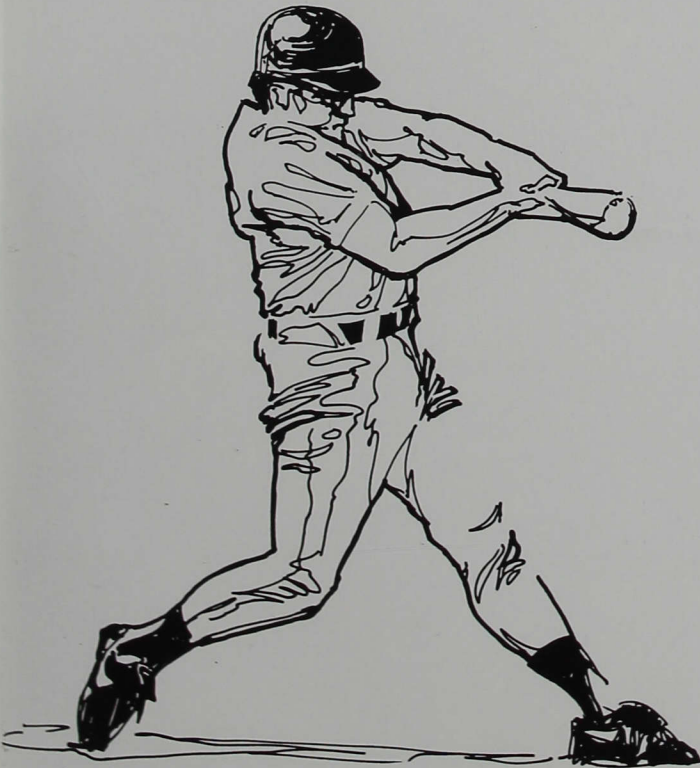
Row 1: Jon Copeland, Dan Beauchot, Lee Miller, Coach Bob Tremain, Tim Annee, Doug Zumdom, Rick Thoben. Row 2: Todd Singer, Bryce Burgess, Scott Kinnett, Dennis Patterson, Keith Smith, Stan Lovins, Dale Gayman, Mike Snyder, Coach Dave Lewis. Row 3: Wes Hill, Parrish Gross, Todd Iwema, Brent Oswald, Todd Hottell, Tim Huffman, David Wilkerson.



Lee Miller and Tim Annee demonstrate that baseball smile of pride.

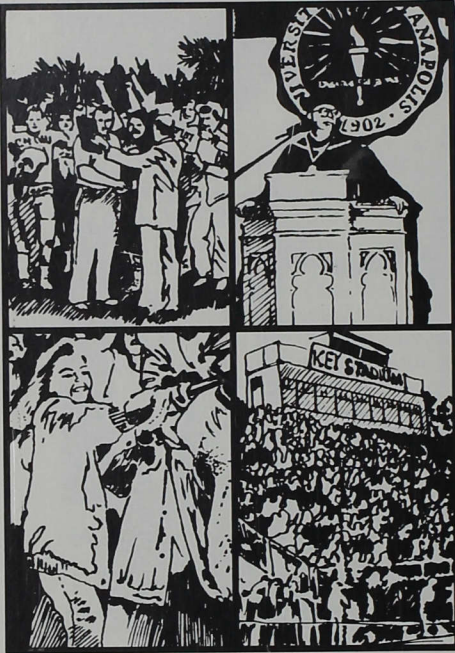


The coaching staff of the baseball team is Dave Lewis, Head Coach Bob Tremain, and Mike Snyder.



At IUPUI	3-13,13-10
Grand Valley State	5-6
Saginaw Valley State	2-9,8-7
At Northern Kentucky	1-2,1-12
IP-Fort Wayne	10-8,5-3
Ashland	11-8,3-4
At Indiana State	11-22,3-11
At St. Joseph's	4-8,5-2
At Lewis	2-12
Southern Indiana	1-2,6-2
Kentucky Wesleyan	1-7,3-2
At Missouri-St. Louis	5-3,1-13
At SUI-Edwardsville	1-6,2-20
At Bellarmine	4-5,8-1
Valparaiso	3-8,3-5
Purdue	3-10,1-16
Marian	10-11
At Franklin	5-1,7-4
At Indiana	1-4

ORACLE Album



Right: Dr. Benjamin Lantz accepts the responsibilities of president at his inauguration. This piece of the puzzle represents the album section.

Pieces of the puzzle we call life can be happy or sad. During the year we experienced some of both.

Perhaps the saddest moment in our lives was the passing of a loved one — a friend or family member. In 1988, the university lost a much loved professor, Albert Brinson. On March 24 the School of Business established the Dr. Albert Brinson Award in his memory, for his dedication to the school. The first recipient was Sandra Barrick.

Not quite as sad was the ending of another year when friends went separate ways, with hopes of staying in touch.

The university continued to grow in 1988. Joe Gentry became the new Sports Information Director. Alice Friman, English, travelled to Australia to teach a course for seven weeks. Earl Snellenberger, art, and his wife, Bonnie, were successful in publishing children's books. Beverly Sims, the school nurse, was awarded the Peters' Good Neighbor Award.

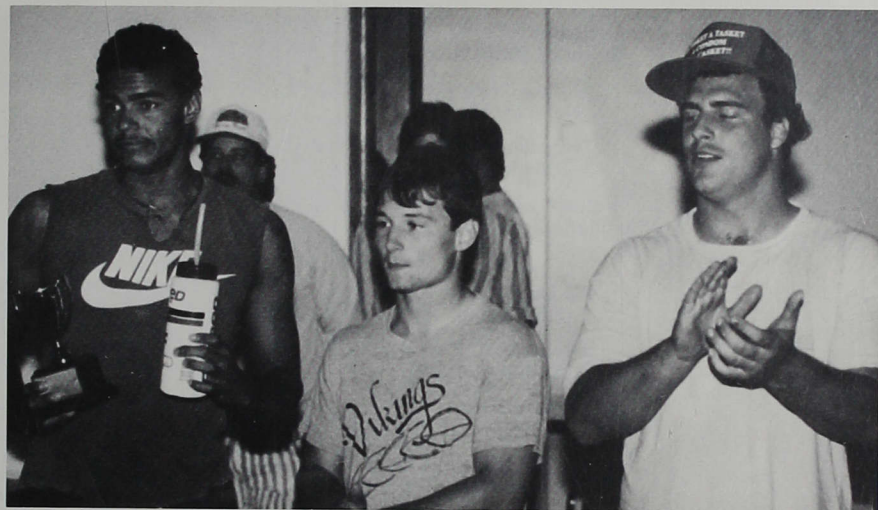
New majors appeared among which were a visual communications major and a sports information major. The university literary magazine was revived and a magazine of another sort was developed. The magazine with a twist, a video news magazine, offered students the opportunity to participate in television.





Left: Chris Graft shows her Greyhound spirit by donning an "anti-Bulldog" sticker before the annual Top Dog game.

Below: The eventual winners of the Little Caesar's Pizza Eating Contest show their support for other competitors.



Above: The 1988 Greyhound football team gathers with high spirits after Coach Bless leads the team to victory, his 100th.



Left: Students help themselves to food from the grill at the tailgate party before the Top Dog game.

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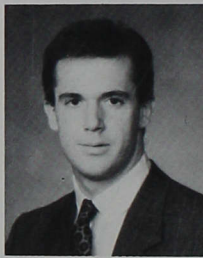


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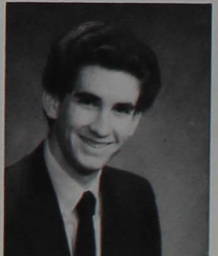


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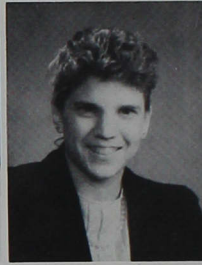
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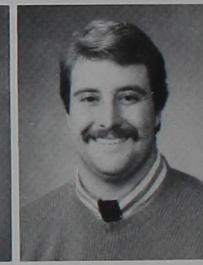


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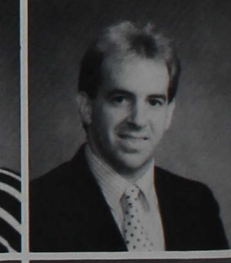
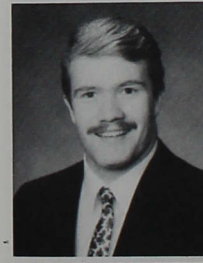


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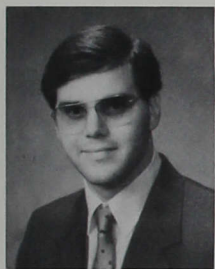
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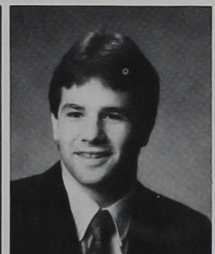


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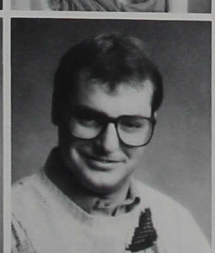


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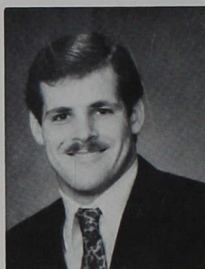
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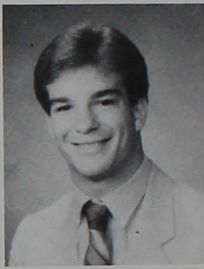
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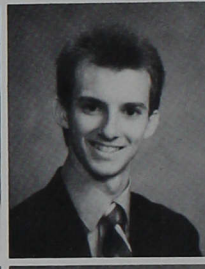
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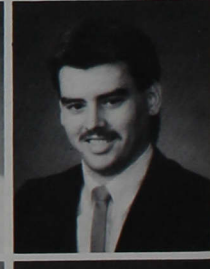
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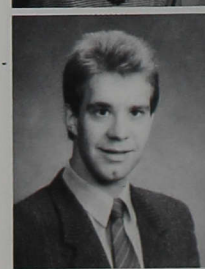
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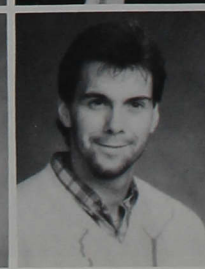
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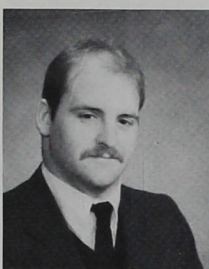
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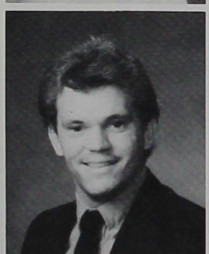


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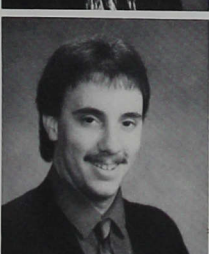


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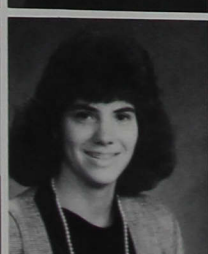


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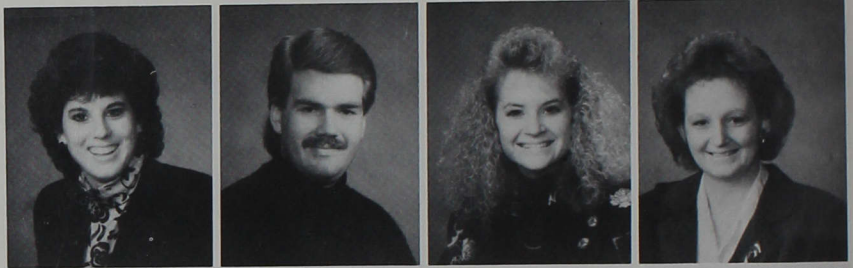
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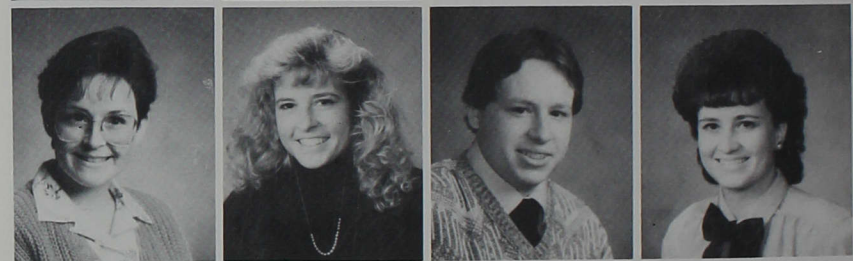
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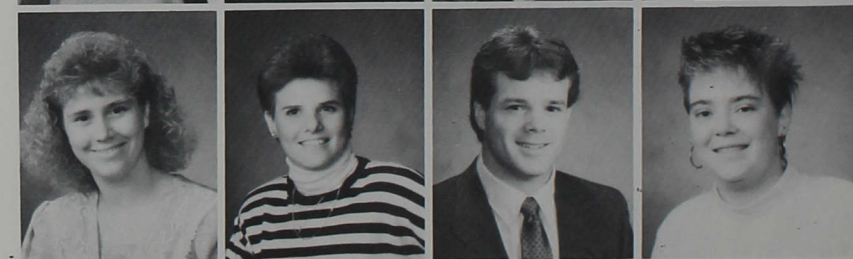
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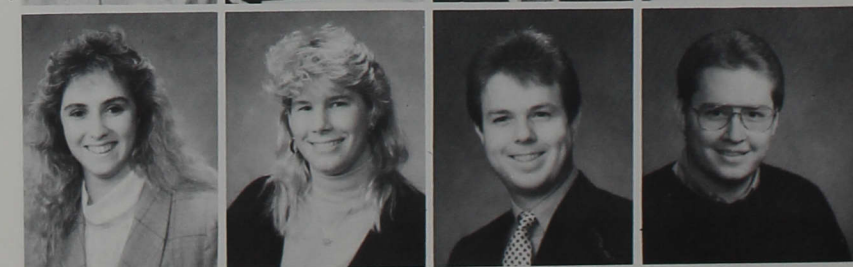
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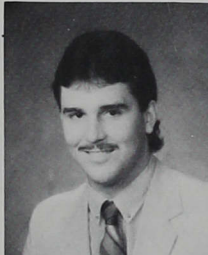
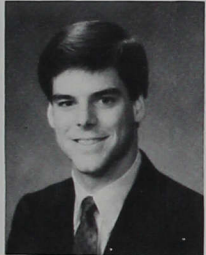
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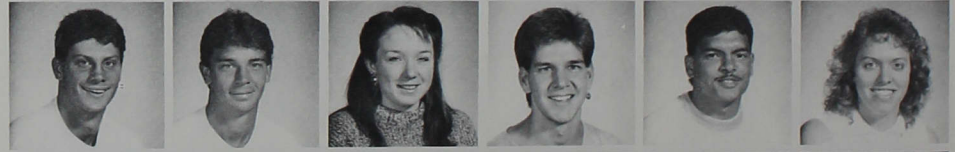
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Kirk Hearne
Scott Helms
Linda Hendricks
Greg Hennecke
Gala Henry



Lora Henry
Sonja Hoarst
Kevin Hofmann
Linda Hollowell
Debra Holman
Betsy Horn



Todd Hottell
Tim Huffman
Shelley Hughes
David Hupp
Brad Jackson
Jane Jackson



Jennifer Johns
Marie Johnson
Michael Jones
David Kaehr
Kathleen Kanable
Sharon Kelly



Stephen Kennedy
Brian Keown
Ann Kellogg
Rebekah Killin
Scott Kinnett
William Kinser



Juniors — Class of 1990



Chris Kirk
Erick Knuteson
Laura Koelling
Steven Kreiger
Julie Kuehr
Linda Kunkler

Thomas Lahrman
David Lannan
Kelly Law
Greg Lechner
Deanna Lee
Ken Lee

Karen Lewman
Lisa Lindsey
Joseph Lyon
Tamiko Madden
Rachel Mappes
Dianna Massie

Douglas Mayle
Barb McAvoy
Melissa McCrary
Karen McGuire
Jim McIntire
Kim McNeely

Tammy Middleton
Lee Miller
Ralanda Moorhead
Kerry Moren
Kerri Morgan
Walter Munoz

Karen Myers
Jami Neal
Anita Newberg
Kathryn Nightingale
Jerrilynn Norehaus
Nicolette Orr

Students Exhibit Work



Approximately sixty students, including art majors, art minors and art enthusiasts exhibited their creative talent at the 1989 Student Art Show. The art department gave outstanding students awards totalling \$2,140. Recipients included Dan Baxter receiving the Anna Elizabeth Gott Award, Corey Jacobs receiving the Mary E. Gott Award, Rob

Hadley receiving the H. Merrill Underwood Art Award, Rebecca Sheehan and Jill Witsken receiving the Captain Cartoon Award, and Noelle Bough, Rob Hadley, Nicole Michna, and Darren Thompson receiving the Indiana Artist-Craftsmen, Inc. Awards. Students accepted the awards at the opening reception held May 1, 1989.

Students view artwork including paintings, photographs, calligraphy, drawings, prints, sculpture, ceramics and a slide show of computer generated art.

Graduate Students

Lori Barkman
Ronald Beebe
Florence Brown
Nancy Carroll
Terese Carson
Ann Conner



Donna Cross
Wendy DeWalt
Kathy Duhon
Christine Glaze
David Hunt
Carla Janes



Mary Kaster
Lori Kiel
Paige Kurtz
Cynthia Lake
Joyce Leibach
Robin McCormack



Juniors — Class of 1990

Richard Ortman
Marcia Osborne
Tammy Pairen
Dennis Patterson
Penny Pennington
Kent Perry



Karla Perkins
Stacey Phillips
Jill Pollert
Jean Porter
Andrea Price
Barb Rainey



Suzanne Reuter
Glenn Rice
Ann Rillie
Carla Rismiller
Jay Risse
Penelope Roa



Jeffrey Roberts
John Roe
Angela Ruble
Margaret Sanders
Betsy Scott
Marrinda Schoen



Shawn Seals
William Seibert
Angela Seifert
Garry Seith
James Self
Rebecca Senter



Deanna Shaddock
Faith Shalaty
Lori Sims
Denise Smith
Kelley Smith
Mary Spears



Graduate Students



Jennifer McLoed
Jamie Melji
Lisa Nolin
Claire Orner
Ross Peterson
Betsy Shuel



Kevin Stephens
Beth Vannatter
Tanya Wilson

Juniors — Class of 1990



Anita Stamm
Ginnie Steele
Sarah Stout
Darren Thompson
Nicholas Tides
Kelli True



Winnifred Tsang
Carla Turner
Julie Van Deman
Chris Vanderhayden
Pamela Verberg
Brian Vermillion



Joy Vermillion
Donald Vondrak
Steven Vorhies
Craig Waits
Jack Wallen, Jr.
Eric Ward



Tariq Wasim
Debra Weaver
Cindy Webb
June Wernke
Danielle Wheeler
Brian Whitman



Cindy Wilkinson
Beth Willhouse
Rebecca Willhouse
Linda Wombles
Mike Wynn
Joyce Yakimicki



Tamara Yarber
Rhonda Yates
Jason Yoder
Brian York
Stephanie York
Troy Young



Mark Zerr
Carol Ziegler
Kelly Zinman

Concert Choir Goes To Europe



This year the Concert Choir performed for the Opening Convocation, President Lantz' Inauguration and the Honors Convocation. To top off the year the choir engaged in a performing tour of Germany, France, Belgium, and Holland in conjunction with the Manchester College Choir from North Manchester, Indiana. Directed by Dr. Paul Krasnovsky and accompanied by Dr. W. Edwin Domb, the Concert Choir performs a wide range of music.

Members include: Sopra-

nos Alexandra Casey, Karen Delfin, Kristina Fiesbeck, Carol Hatfield, Gwen Hunter, Tammy Kile, Jeannie Pritchard, Rose Rife, Ann Rillie, Julie Seward, Stacey Williams, Angela Wilson; Altos JoAnn Burns Achtmann, Donna Aragon, Laura Bennett, Carol Bunce, Sherri Butcher, Gwynda Eversole, Margie Laux, Janet Rosenberry, Jennie Sedgwick, Barbara Sutton; Tenors Jimmy Baysinger, Scott Beer, Paul McMichael, Reginald Pope, Jay Vahle, Bryce Word; Bob Amt, Dave Hupp, Mike

Mozingo, John Newhouse, Dave Osborne, Tim Robertson, Floyd Satterlee, Mike Wynn.

Sophomores — Class of 1991

Denise Adams
Lori Adams
Jonas Albage
Rhonda Atkinson
Barbara Bastian
Kathy Baysinger



Daniel Beauchot
Amy Beaupre
Cheryl Bernath
Jodi Bellman
Tammy Benefield
Laura Bennett



Charles Berridge
Raynel Berry
Timothy Bohman
Brian Bohrer
Trellanie Boles
Rodney Bowman



Melissa Bozzuto
Kevin Bradley
Timothy Bragg
Anne Brandon
Thomas Bratton
Lesley Brock



Gerald Brogan
Jeffery Bruce
Cheryl Brummley
Kristine Brust
Carol Bunce
Bryce Burgess

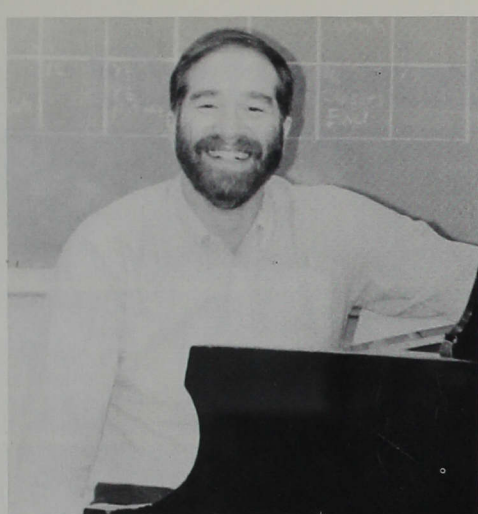


Michelle Burke
Karen Bushfield
Erin Byrd
Dana Callahan
Angela Carney
Wendy Carter



Jerry Cartright
James Christy
Ronald Chrobot
James Clark
Todd Clark
Carla Clifford





Concert Choir performs in its Christmas program, the Festival of Lessons and Carols.

Dr. Paul Krasnovsky directs both the Concert Choir and Crimson Express.

Sophomores — Class of 1991



Jade Coldren
Michelle Collins
Robert Connors
Warren Cook
Robert Corbin
Kimberly Coulter



Jerry Courter
Leslie Cox
Sharyn Craft
Mark Curts
Lesa Dalton
Melissa Dalton



Michelle Davidson
Neil Davis
Monica Debets
Matthew Deimling
John Demaree
Lan Denunzio



Christopher Dial
Joseph Dickelman
Yvonne Dover
Leah Duling
Kelly Dunwell
Julie Easley



Nelson Eaton
Denise Eckholm
Matthew Eiler
Kristene Emmons
Sherrie Engle
Kari Ferguson



Jennifer Field
Jonathan Finchum
Thomas Finney
Ryan Fites
Robin Fox
Deborah Francis



Alonzo Franklin
Jacqueline Fuchs
Tamara Gaskill
Michael Gillespie
Kathleen Goelz
Gregory Goodrick

Sophomores — Class of 1991

Valerie Goodwin
Frank Gordon
Melanie Gosser
David Granger
Teddy Green
Jeffrey Greiner



Carmen Griffith
Shelly Griffith
Shelley Groover
Parrish Gross
Emma Haglund
Lisa Hall



Debra Hammans
Kevin Hammond
Cordell Hastings
Cynthia Heaton
Michael Heffner
Kenneth Helmuth



Edward Perry
David Hoffman
Julie Hoffman
Carla Holcomb
Robert Howell
Penny Humes



Eric Hunsaker
Gwen Hunter
Bart Ivey
Todd Iwema
Ismail Iyisoy
Corey Jacobs



Stephanie Jarnagin
Marcia Jurasz
James Jett
Lisa Jones
Julie Josefsky
Kathryn Judy



Linda Kappes
Timothy Kelley
Sheila Kenney
Kimberly Keys
Kiwon Kim
Michelle Kisk



D.S. Wilson named Esch Scholar

Diane S. Wilson was named the 1988-89 I. Lynd Esch Scholar, the most significant academic honor awarded by U of I, at the March 2 Honors Convocation. Wilson, an accounting major from Galveston, is a member of Alpha Chi.

The award, named for President Emeritus I. Lynd Esch, is presented to an outstanding senior in recognition of exemplary academic achievements, campus activities and promise of future leadership. Wilson is shown here with President Lantz, left, and Dean Stockton.



Sophomores — Class of 1991



Melissa Kleine
Mona Kraeszig
Kirsten Kruse
Terrence Lacy
Christopher Lagoni
Monica Lamb

Roma Lane
Patricia Lantis
Margie Laux
Carol Lecher
Hellen Lewis
John Lewis

Tim Lewis
Kimberly Lezon
Jane Macke
Lori Manning
Mary Maravilla
Jennifer Martin

Statia Massafaro
Kelly McCain
Brian McDonald
Lydia McGrew
Patrick McMahon
Lashauna Meadows

Richard Merriion
Cinda Miller
Dustin Miller
Dennis Minniear
Collin Moore
Laura Mouser

Michael Mazingo
John Mugumya
Beth Nelson
Melinda Nelson
David Nier
Lisa Noble

Melissa Nystrom
Greg O'Brien
Cara Odom
Basil Onyido
Tammy Osborn
Kelli Overmyer

Fools share Faith



"Faith's Fools," the U of I Deputation Team, includes, top row, from left, Tammy Morris, Randy Nicolai, and bottom row, Cyndi Strohmier, Vanessa Vance, and Shellie Savage.

The students choose to share their Christian witness and ministry through the use of God-given talents. They travel to churches, nursing homes and other organizations throughout the

state to provide this ministry through music, drama, dance, clowning and oral interpretation.

The staff sponsor is the Reverend John A. Young, University Chaplain.

Students participate in various deputation teams as time and academic priorities permit. They have been invited by a variety of audiences to a number of sites around the state.

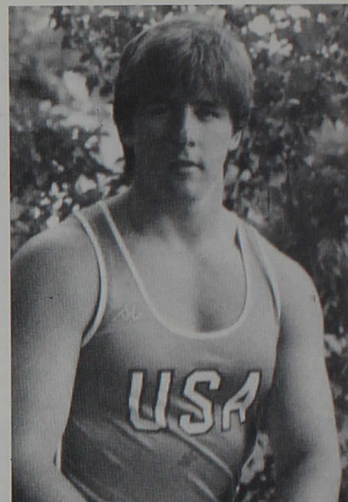


Personal Bests!

Derrick R. Shelton, shown here with Coach Bill Bless and wife, Lisa, was U of I nominee for the Tony Hinkle Heartland Collegiate Conference Award. He won the Walter Brenneman Memorial Sportsmanship Award and twice won the Kelso M. Reid Mental Attitude Award. He was named 1988 Most Valuable Offensive Player. He was named to the HCC 1st

Team as All-Conference Running Back. Shelton has tried out for the N.Y. Giants and the Toronto Argonauts.

Randy Heisler, '84 alumnus, competed in the discus competition at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea. He is currently in training for the 1992 Olympics. A Warsaw native, Heisler was twice named All-American.



Sophomores — Class of 1991

Krysty Parker
Jayne Phillips
Stephanie Piper
Tony Pittaluga
Donna Placido
Michelle Poole



Reginal Pope
Christine Preske
Christopher Pugliese
Sally Rankin
Amy Rash
Stephen Rast



Mary Rastetter
Paul Redding
Robin Reece
Michelle Richardson
Bryan Roberts
Ronda Rose



Janet Rosenberry
Karen Ross
Erika Rossmannith
Christine Russell
Ronald Rutland
Anthony Scellato



Marc Schnarr
Sandra Schultz
Magda Setzer
Megan Sheaffer
Schawn Shepherd
Brent Shepler



Elizabeth Sherwood
Cindy Simko
Linda Skaggs
Jennifer Smith
Keith Smith
Ronda Smith



Susan Sobota
Brenda Sorley
Shelley Speas
Shari Spradling
Lisa Stahly
Ann Stautberg



Computing Changes!

Tom Rast, Computer Center Director, is shown here with his staff, from left, Beth Kiggins, Nancy Stenger, Cindy Steinmetz, and Patty Maguire. The Center's Hewlett Packard and Vax manage the University's administrative computing, academic records, grades, and enrollment, and financial records, billing, payroll and financial aid. The mathematics and business computer labs are also run from these computers. Rast left in the spring for a similar appointment at Walters State Community College, in Tennessee.



Sophomores — Class of 1991



Dana Stein
Jennifer Stewart
Gina Stigleman
Toni Stoner
Jeanine Strack
Cynthia Strohmier

Deborah Stroud
Savannah Sturgeon
Jennifer Sullivan
Kelly Tackitt
Cynthia Tague
Tracy Taulman

Bryan Taylor
Melinda Templeman
Anissa Thacker
Sisouphane Thongphay
Melicia Tincher
Colleen Tobin

Nicholas Todorovich
Theresa Ungruhe
Suzanne Walker
Michele Wall
Mary Ward
Todd Weaver

Leanne Webb
Kimberly Weiske
Lucy Wenning
Susan Wenzlick
Barbara Wetzel
Pamela Whitaker

Tia White
Jon Whiteman
David Wilkerson
Lisa Williams
Nick Williams
Tammy Wilson

Michelle Windsor
Denise Wischmeier
Cynthia Wooden
Keith Wright
Jennifer Wunsch
Charles Young

Michael Zimmerman
Doug Zumdom

Freshmen — Class of 1992

Deborah Aaron
Leahann Adams
Leigh Albersmeyer
Karl Anderson
Janalyn Anthony
Angela Applegate



Holly Austin
Stacie Ann Banet
Scott Barritt
William Bauer
Cheryl Baxter
James Baysinger



Todd Beadle
Kerri Beasley
Scott Bechtel
Dennis Beckman
Scott Beer
Otto Behrens



Shella Bell
Michelle Bingle
Kyle Bixler
Shannon Black
Elisa Bowen
Melissa Brandenburg



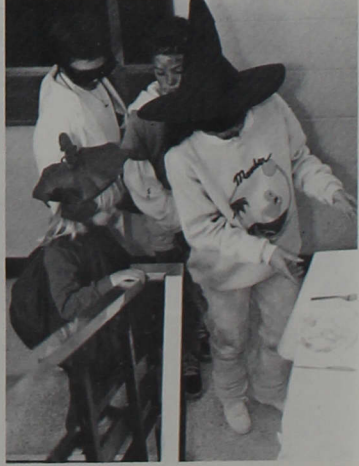
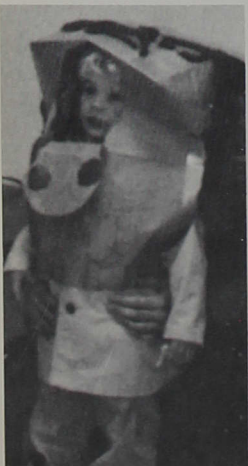
Margie Brocker
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Earl Brown
Penelope Brown
Cheryl Brumley



Kyle Brunnemer
Brett Burkhart
Brian Burkhart
Dashanda Burns
Michele Butler
Matthew Cabot



Krista Caldwell
Stacia Cannon
Alexandra Casey
Diana Cazares
Angela Cecil
David Cise



Freshmen — Class of 1992



Carolee Clemons
Michelle Cole
William Cooney
Lora Cox
James Crow
Andrew Cruse



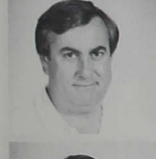
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Leanne Dean



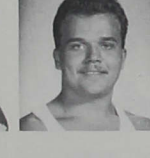
Ge'Onna Deck
Lawrence Deeter
Karen Delfin
Daniel DeVido
Kimberly Dickerson
Dawn Divita



Amanda Dolph
Theresa Donahue
Carol Donovan
Jamie Douglas
Christopher Drobac
Robert Dryfuse



Steve Duncan
Lee Durant
Kris Ebersold
Melissa Ennis
Sheila Everett
Matt Eviston



Lucita Exom
Michael Faubion
Lonn Favors
Charles Fields
Kristina Fiesbeck
Kristie Fitch



Linda Foster
Scott Friedman

Trick or Treat!

Cravens Hall hosted a "Trick or Treat!" night for the children of U of I faculty and staff. It was hard to tell who had the best time—the children, the faculty and staff, or the students!

The Hall was decorated for the Holiday and many of the students dressed up to answer the timid knock on the door and hand out a tasty treat. Some found even tables appreciated a treat!



Freshmen — Class of 1992

Jon Fry
Paula Gardner
Susan Gardner
John Garrett
Dale Gayman
Tricia Gedemer



Dawn Geraghty
Brian Gilbert
Jennifer Gilkerson
Shawn Glass
Amy Greeson
Michelle Gronning



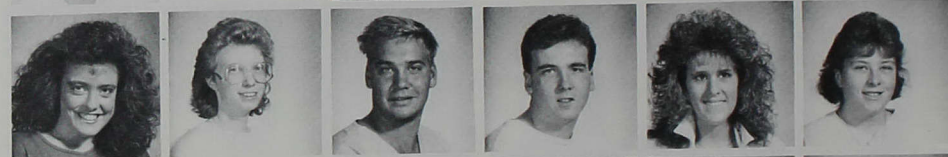
Robin Gronow
Nikole Guffey
Pat Hamann
Jenile Harper
Trisha Harper
Angelic Hayworth



Angela Heath
Jami Helms
Mark Hernandez
Sandy Herre
Lisa Hickman
Shirley Higgins



Lori Hill
MaryAnn Hinora
Daniel Hobik
Stephen Holaday
Shelley Holding
Michele Holycross



Jeff Houchins
Ann Howell
Michael Hubble
Mark Hubele
Doug Humble
Brian Hurrle



Paula Hutsell
Brian Isbell
Chris Jackson
Dominique Jamison
Marcie Jamrose
Lara Jantzen



Mr. Polk, What's for Dinner?



Mr. Ted Polk runs the food service for the University of Indianapolis in grand style. Manager of approximately 48 employees, Polk creates exciting menus and caters to special events. This year Polk asked students to sub-

mit their favorite recipes for a "Touch of Home" week. Polk received so many recipes that he extended "Top 40" recipes week to two weeks. Some of the most popular recipes have been incorporated into the permanent menu, including; Spanish Woo Woo, Pink Stuff, and Dirt Pudding.

"The first shift of cafeteria employees start work at 3:30 a.m. and the last shift works until 9:30," says manager Ted Polk. These employees help keep the kitchen running for eighteen hours a day.

Mr. Ted Polk stands next to the ice sculpture that he made with a chainsaw and a block of ice for the Trustees' Dinner, page 103.

Freshmen — Class of 1992



Hoyt Johnson
Lisa Jones
Tony Jones
Linda Jongkind
Christine Kane
Mary Kelley

Laura Kelly
Jason Kemper
Suzanne Kempinger
Dave Kennedy
Mark Kezar
Jason Keininger

Bonnie Kingston
Mary Knapp
Julie Kohlhaagen
Corine Konz
Samuel Kozyra
Joseph Kramer

Charlene Kuhn
Lawrence Kuzdas
Jay Kyle
Mindy Lacy
Launa Lawson
Heather Lay

Robert Lester
Andrea Lieland
Alan List
Thomas Lode
Greg Longest
Julie Lordan

Matthew Lorsung
Martina Louis
Stan Lovins
Nancy Mahan
Lisa Marshall
Theresa Marshall

Malissa Mason
Greg Matheis

Cafeteria Employees

Jill Allen
Tracy Allen
Rubina Amin
Randeep Bassi
Lori Bedwell
Michelle Bingle
Daniel Borden
Oliver Bradley
Mary Brown
Bill Butler
Melissa Dalton
Frank Gordon
Hope Clark
Janice Collins
Mark Collins
Katie Coonce
Elaine Dalton
Pedro Fortuna
Bonnie Foster
Kelly Gray
Jody Harding
Sandra Harrison
Heather Hays
Jennifer Hurt

Gloria Hook
Danny Howard
Nancy Kammerer
Mary Kent
Alan List
Rodney Loy
Jerry Luna
Brian Martin
Angie Mercer
John Miller
Mary Mobley
Jane Morrical
John Mugyma
Mary Nutgrass
Matt Neuhausel
Joan Petty
Nancy Potter
Carolyn Pryor
Steve Pryor
Jim Reeves
June Ridner
Scott Ridner
Elizabeth Sherwood
Joel Smith

Mary Smith
Jennifer Tackitt
Ruth Voils
Tim Ware
Rob Wilkinson
Tobbie Williams
Melody Wray



Man of LaMancha Visits U of I

The U of I Music Department presented the musical "Man of La Mancha" May 18 and 19. Students, faculty and community members participated in the story that takes place in a prison in Seville, Spain at the end of the sixteenth century and in the mind of Miguel de Cervantes.

James Ream provided stage and technical direction while Dr. Paul Krasnovsky directed the musical aspects of the production. "Man of La Mancha" was choreographed by Ed-

ward Schwab.

The Flex Musical Production class made up most of the cast and production crew. Members included: Jack Wallen, Jr., Collin Moore, Kirk Fields, Lawrence Kuzdas, Peter Banks, Kristina Fiesbeck, Michele Wall, Lucy Wenning, Jennifer Davis, Julie Dietrich, Rose-Marie Ernstes, and Dawn Marie Geraghty.

Miguel de Cervantes', played by Collin Moore, mind wanders in "Man of La Mancha."



Freshmen — Class of 1992

Tracey Matthews
Gary McCamey
Chad McCoy
Scott McDaniel
Marc McNamara
Lynn Meadlo



David Miller
George Mitchell
Heidi Monroe
Janet Morrical
Tammy Morris
Doug Morton



Louis Mazingo
Carol Mroz
Christina Myers
Michael Myers
Sarah Myers
Jill Neal



Todd Newcomb
Mark Nicol
Robyn Nicholson
David Nobbe
Diana Nolan
Mike O'Day



Kelly O'Malley
David Osborne
Brent Osswald
Jeff Parmelee
Troy Pastorius
Franchesca Patterson



Tom Pearson
Tamara Peters
Judith Phillips
Carmen Pope
Amy Potts
Richard Pressley



Kimberly Rankin
Beverly Rasp
James Renforth
Amy Richards
Rose Rife
Holly Ring



Ragged, barefoot captives eye a confrontation in their Seville prison.



Sancho Panza, played by Jack Wallen, Jr. raises his voice in song to Aldonza, played by Michele Wall.

Freshmen — Class of 1992



Tim Robertson
Jerry Roehling
Jennifer Rogers
Deann Roser
Tom Rossmannith
John Rowe



Emma Rowings
Tammy Rupel
James Salinas
Beth Sanders
John Sanders
Shellie Savage



Darla Scandling
Amy Schaad
Elizabeth Schaan
Amy Scheiman
Katrina Schrage
Mark Schroeder



Kevin Schwab
Michelle Scott
Tammy Shaffer
Dara Shaver
Rebecca Sheehan
Ron Shelnett



Angel Sherry
Kristin Shewmaker
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Theresa Sickles
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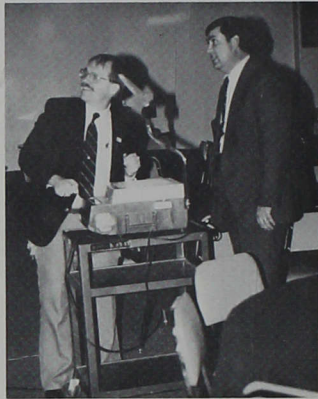


Iricia Simpson
Amy Sims
Todd Singer
Angela Smith
Craig Smith
Greg Smith



Melissa Smith
Troy Smith

Introducing U of I



Admissions Counselor Bob Burchfield, right, and Associate in Instructional Media Bob Jones set up a slide presentation for "Let's Get Acquainted" day.

The U of I Admissions office invited prospective students and their parents to "Let's Get Acquainted" days throughout the year. Representatives from Student Life and Financial Aid addressed key concerns and talked about the University. A U of I slide show, created by Professor Jim Ream and his multi-image class, capped the evening.

The U of I Admissions office invited prospective students and their parents to the annual High School Day. 400 to 500 prospective students and their parents attended. After an Information Fair in Nicoson Hall, a panel discussion in Ransburg Auditorium, entertainment by the U of I Pep Band, and a slide show, U of I invited the guests to watch the Top Dog football game.

On Saturday, October 22,

Freshmen — Class of 1992

Mark Somerville
Deanna Spangle
Jennifer Spangler
Steven Stacey
Candice Stamm
Jennifer Stamm



Melody Stansberry
Susan Steffy
Joy Stephens
Mark Steward
John Stewart
Karen Stewart



Katherine Stierwalt
Shannon Stilley
Travis Stokes
Claudella Stone
Robert Stonerock
Monica Stoots



Robin Stout
Janna Stultz
Wendy Stump
Erika Sullivan
Barbara Sutton
Diana Swiger



Kathleen Tabert
Christian Talbert
Mike Taylor
Brian Tidd
Michael Tigges
Gerrid Tishner



Karen Towell
Joseph Trier
Deanna Trimpe
Darren Turner
Dennis Uhrhammer
Lori Underwood



Valerie Vanata
Vanessa Vance
Scott VonStetina
Jodi Wagley
Blake Walker
Danielle Walther



Study in England fun for two

Kim Davies and Chris Blair, both juniors at U of I, joined other American students to study at Harlaxton College in England during the winter semester.

Harlaxton, owned by the University of Evansville, U of I's sister college, offers a two year program that encourages many foreign students to come to Evansville to pursue a bachelor's degree.

Students attending come from all over the U.S. and Europe, but Americans are the largest group from colleges such as U of I, U of E, University of Iowa, Franklin College, William Jewell, in Kansas City, Mo., Butler University and others. The American students take courses that can be transferred back to their home colleges and universities.

Davies noted that one of

the unique characteristics of this school is that since it is U of E owned and operated, the Americans, even though they are in England, are not the foreign students.

The courses are taught by English and American professors, including many from the U of E, Franklin College, and the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire.

Davies took an English Art and Architecture course taught by Lady Wedgewood of the family that makes Wedgewood china.

Located in Grantham, England, just 110 miles north of London, the exchange program offers students a unique opportunity to study abroad while taking courses that will count toward their graduation at home. Davies noted 205 students were enrolled in the program while she and Blair were there.



U of I junior, Kim Davies, stands by the Harlaxton College sign in England where she studied during the winter semester. Davies and junior Chris Blair participated in a unique exchange program sponsored by the University of Evansville which owns Harlaxton. They studied with 205 students from all over the world. The courses varied and included many uniquely aimed at areas of British art and culture.

Freshmen — Class of 1992



Lance Warrenburg
Jane Watson
Sandra Waynick
Todd Weaver
Melinda Wheeler
Tammy Whitaker

Larry Wiley
Jenny Wilhelm
Jerold Williams
Bethany Willis
Jason Winegardner
Jane Wirtz

Reid Wise
Candy Wisman
Jill Witsken
Coleman Wolkoff
Robert Woolf
Bryce Word

Kelly Worthington
Angela Wray
Marabeth Wyatt
Juli Wynkoop
Mark Wynn
Diane Yaeger

Tracy Yeakley
Jose Zapata
Scott Zent
Cole Zimmerman
Brian Zoeller

Faculty, staff support high



Jena Adrianson
Alumni Relations



Dr. David Anderson
History



Kaye Auerbach
Cont. Education



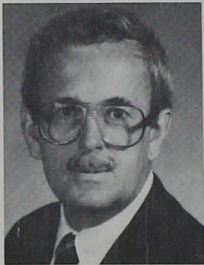
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Nursing



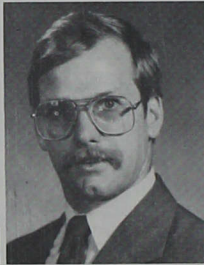
Susan Barhan
Library



Catharine Barrett
O.T.



Dr. John Batey
Biology



Seemann Baugh
Health & P.E.



Shirley Bigna
Library



Dr. William Bishop
Education



Larry Bledsoe
Student Life



Nancy Bledsoe
Instr. Media



William Bless
Health & P.E.



Dr. M. Ione Boott
Mathematics



Dr. Kenneth Borden
Chemistry



Barbara Bowyer
Nursing



Eleanor Briccetti
Music



Dr. Dan Briere
Foreign Languages



Dr. LeAlice Briggs
Nursing



William Bright
Health & P.E.



Judy Bryan
Nursing



Constance Buran
Nursing



Robert Burchfield
Admissions



Dr. Mary Busch
Community Services

Carolyn Cambridge
Admissions
Robert Campbell
Business Admin.
Hazel Carson
Bookstore
Joy Caskey
Library
Dr. Herbert Cassel
Phil. & Religion



to Reach for the Future



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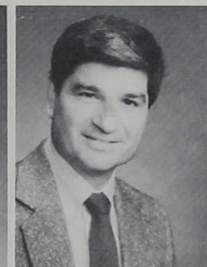
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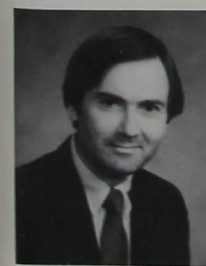
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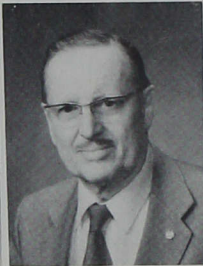


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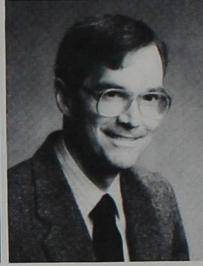
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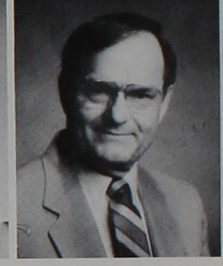
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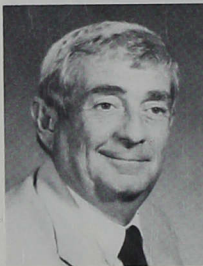
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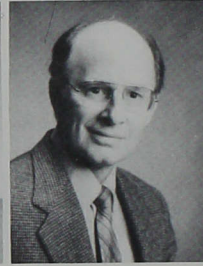
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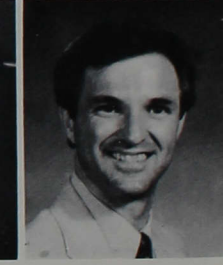
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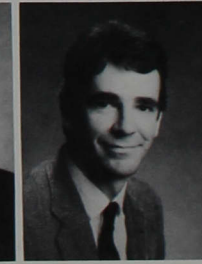


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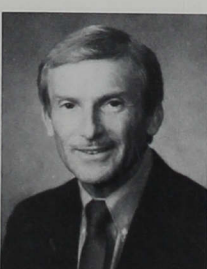
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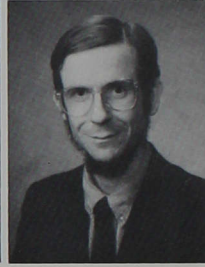
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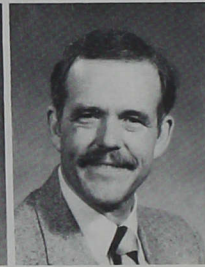
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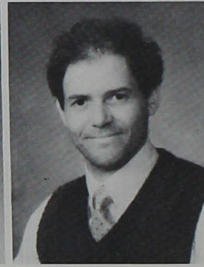
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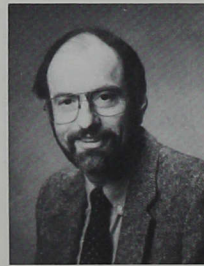
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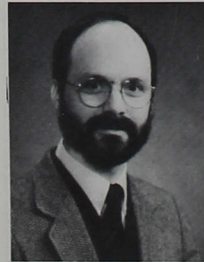
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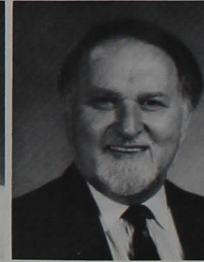
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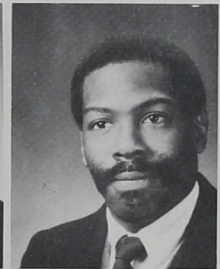
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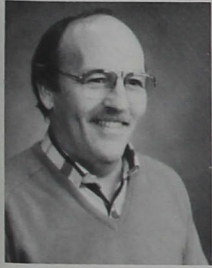
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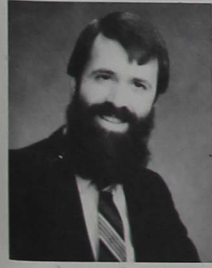
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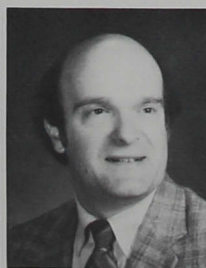
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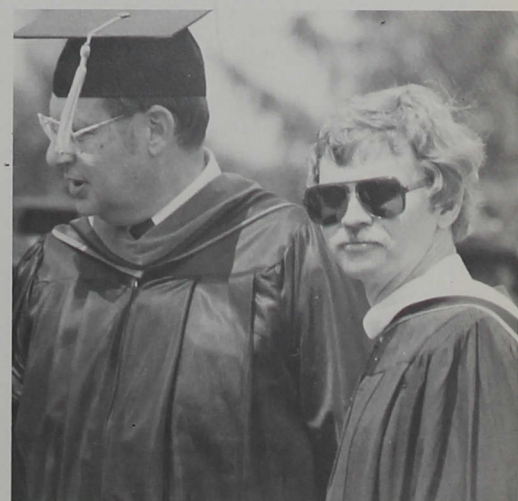
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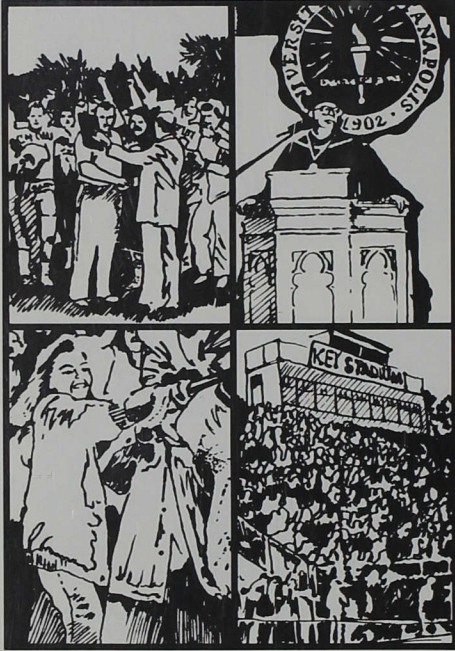


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Business Professors Jim Jimerson and Butch Fenema line up for the 1989 graduation ceremonies.

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During the year fans filled the stands many times to show their support for the Greyhound football team.

As the end of the year draws near, things slow down as students have only to take a Flex class, or maybe not. Changes in the Flex system will change the number of Flex classes a student will be required to take.

Also as the end of the year comes, so do year-end activities — awards banquets, Cyclerama, the annual poetry contest, and other exciting events.

And for many, the final piece of the academic puzzle is put in place upon receiving the cherished degree and diploma at commencement.

As for all the rest, they can look forward to putting their last pieces of the puzzle in place in a year . . . Or two . . . Or three.





Left: Crimson Steppers Denise Rody and Sisi Thongphay perform a number at a home football game.



Below: Members of the U of I Pep Band take time out to enjoy the game during the third quarter.



Above: Bob Burchfield, admissions counselor, enjoys an afternoon of fishing at Lake Ogle during Brown County Day 1988.



Graduating seniors talk among themselves while waiting for instructions concerning where to line up for the procession into Nicoson for commencement ceremonies.



Crimson Express

The Crimson Express is a vocal group sponsored by the Music Department. The faculty advisor and music director is Dr. Paul Krasnovsky. The group entertains on and off campus for various events.

Singers included Donna Aragon, Kristina Fiesbeck, Gwen Hunter, Tamara Kile, Jeannie Pritchard, Rose Rife, Janet Rosenberry, Jonas Albage, Doug Olson, Reginal Pope, Tim Robertson, Jay Vahle and Mike Wynn.

Instrumentalists include Monica Lamb, piano, Jeff Reed, synthesizers, Dave Murray, electric bass, Chris Rich, guitar, and Kevin Kaiser, drums.

At the April 9 program in Schwitzer, set design was done by Doug Olson; lighting, John Demaree; sound, John Lyzott; refreshments and decorations, Gwen Hunter and Janet Rosenberry. Donald G. Lee was production consultant.

Dr. Albert Brinson dies



Dr. Albert Brinson, who took medical retirement in January 1988 from his position of associate professor of business administration in the School of Business, died December 3, 1988.

Brinson, the recipient of the Charlotte Henderson endowed chair, had taught courses including business communications and served as a supervisor for business education student teachers during his 10 years here.

Brinson had previously taught at Ball State University, Indiana University, North-Lawrence High School, Griffith High School and Munster High School.

The School of Business has established the Dr. Albert Brinson Award in his memory. Dr. Brinson was a member of over 10 professional societies including the Indiana Business Educator's Club, the National Business Education Association, and the Theta Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon.

He was an established poet and writer and had appeared as a model in over 20 commercials and 100 print advertisements. Dr. Brinson is survived by his wife, Bobbie, and two daughters, Kerri, 21, a junior at U of I, and Julie, 19.

Kennett retires

Norma E. Kennett, academic counselor and assistant professor of nursing, plans to travel and go antiquing when she retires after 27 years at U of I.

She taught at the school of nursing from 1962 to 1969, then left for three years to go into nursing management at Community Ritter Hospital. She came back to the university in 1972 and taught nursing classes until 1986 when she started counseling students in health related majors like nursing and physical therapy.



"Counseling has given me a broader perspective on the university than just the limited focus of nursing," Kennett said in an interview with a Student/Reflector reporter. "I liked being active in nursing, but I also like counseling because of the one-to-one contact with the students."

Kennett plans to travel both around the state and around the country. She plans a fall trip through Pennsylvania and Vermont to see the leaves turning.

She likes pets, loves to read, and plans to spend some time as a volunteer. She said she also wants to spend more time with her children. Kennett wants to visit a sister in North Carolina, near the ocean, and her son, who lives in Carbondale, Illinois.

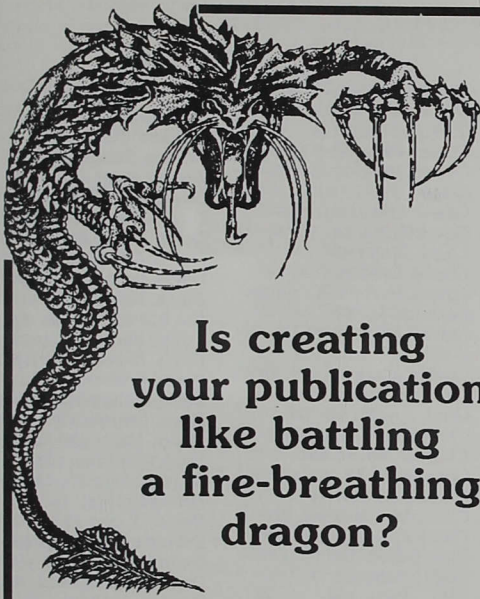
Kennett will give up the intricacies of pattern sheets, student schedules and academic requirements to schedule her own time now.

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Three U of I Presidents share the head table at Dr. Lantz's inauguration dinner, from left, Dr. I. Lynd Esch, Mrs. Sease, Dr. Gene E. Sease, Mrs. Lantz, Dr. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. Speaking is Bill Kiesel, representing the Board of Trustees.

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Department of Communications faculty members, from left, Dr. Patricia Jefferson-Bilby, Chairperson, and her husband, Joe, and Professor Billy Catchings, and two other unidentified, get ready to enjoy the theatre department's Flex production, "The Man of La Mancha."



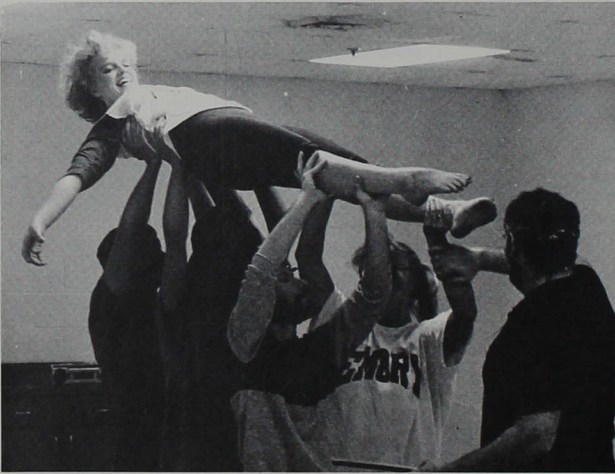
Students Relax During Flex

While students at other colleges are cramming for final exams, students at the University of Indianapolis are sitting back and relaxing during "Fleximester." During the four week "Flex" period, students may take classes that would not ordinarily fit into their schedules, travel abroad, or study at another college within the United States.

This year the university offered 80 "Flex" classes as opposed to the 37 courses offered in its first year. Classes now include : basic drawing for non-art majors, visual creativity, yoga, Japanese language, French cui-

sine, group dynamics, stress management, and photojournalism, to name a few. A group of students explored Europe and discovered the forces shaping European literature from 1905 to 1945 while the Concert Choir also toured in Europe with the Manchester College Choir. "Fleximester" offers a change of pace for students at U of I whether they are rushing to meet deadlines, traveling overseas, reading novels or poetry, or simply "laying out" in the sun after class.

Cast members for "Man of La Mancha" rehearse the "abduction scene" during the Musical Production Flex class.



Construction volunteers begin laying the concrete blocks that will become the Bo Centenary School in Sierra Leone, West Africa, a service project taken on by U of I Flex students and faculty this year.

The photojournalism Flex class provided several pictures for the 1988-89 Oracle. Students are shown at the new Indianapolis Zoo looking for photo opportunities and enjoying refreshments.

19 Travel to West Africa



Eleven U of I students and eight faculty or other service volunteers traveled to Bo, Sierra Leone, West Africa, from April 19 to May 13 to participate in a United Methodist Service Project, according to the University Chaplain John Young.

The health care team, led by Professor Kathy Fiantd and Dr. Dan Stanley, trained village health promoters and provided primary health care in several villages. The construction team, led by Dr. Charles Guthrie and Young, poured footings and built the cement block walls for science classrooms at Bo Centenary United Methodist Secondary School as part of the Indiana Area's Operation Classroom.

In preparation for this flex experience both teams met weekly during the second semester to learn about the culture and people of Sierra Leone. Students received credit in Nursing or Contemporary African Society.

Similar overseas service opportunities are available every three years.

Students participating included Barbara Bastian, Melissa Corya, John Demaree, Cathie Hancock, Sherry Keith, Darrin Long, Peter Martin, April Randolph, Melissa Shuey, Dennis Uhrhammer, and Linda Willey.

Others attending were Jeffrey Davis, Fred Hill, retired from the faculty, and Enid and Loman Young.



The construction and medical teams posed in front of Schwitzer Center on April 19, prior to leaving for Sierra Leone, West Africa. Front row, from left, Peter Martin, Sherry Keith, Melissa Corya, Darrin Long and Melissa Shuey. Middle row, Cathie Hancock, Linda Willey, Dennis Uhrhammer, Charles Guthrie, Kathy Fiantd, April Randolph, Dan Stanley and Barbara Bastian. Back row, John Demaree, Fred Hill, Jeffrey Davis and John Young.

The faculty of Bo Centenary Secondary School and the U of I construction team take a break in front of the completed classroom walls.

Eighty-fourth Commencement



His Excellency Andrew J. Jacovides, Ambassador of the Republic of Cyprus, receives an Honorary Doctor of Laws from President Benjamin Lantz.

His Excellency Andrew J. Jacovides, B.A., M.A., LL.B., LL.M., Barrister-at-Law, Ambassador of the Republic of Cyprus to the United States, addressed an enthusiastic and warm crowd, Saturday, May 20, at the 84th Annual Commencement in Nicoson Hall.

President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr., presided and welcomed the candidates, trustees, faculty, staff, family and friends. Chancellor Gene E. Sease gave the invocation. Zane G. Todd, Chairman, Board of Trustees, did the scripture reading. Vice President Lynn R. Youngblood led the prayer.

Dr. George Weimer, trumpet, and Dr. Edwin Domb, organist, provided special music as did the

Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Paul Krasnovsky. President Emeritus I. Lynd Esch presented the benediction.

President Lantz and the Academic Dean Dr. Carl Stockton conferred 487 degrees. Honorary degrees were awarded to Dr. Jacovides, Doctor of Laws, to William R. Kiesel, Doctor of Humane Letters, and Dr. Gene E. Sease, Doctor of Divinity.

Eighty-six of the graduates earned summa cum laude, magna cum laude, or cum laude recognition. Summa cum laude means a grade point average of 3.83 or higher. Magna Cum laude is awarded to the student with a grade point average of 3.5. Cum laude students have a g.p.a. of 3.25 to just under 3.5.

Thirty-six students received Bachelor of Arts degrees. 232 earned Bachelor of Science degrees. 72 students got Associate degrees in science. 48 earned Master of Science degrees; 22, Master of Health Science; 22, Master of Arts; and 55 Master of Business Administration.



Faculty presentors line up with the Board of Trustees before the Commencement ceremonies. Included here are Zane Todd, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Patricia Jefferson-Bilby, chairman of the Department of Communications, and Dr. Stephen Maple. Wearing an academic hood is part of an ancient tradition. The degree is indicated by the length and size of the hood. The color of the velvet band indicates the discipline or field of study. The silk lining of the hood bears the colors of the college or university granting the degree.

Summa, magna cum laude grads

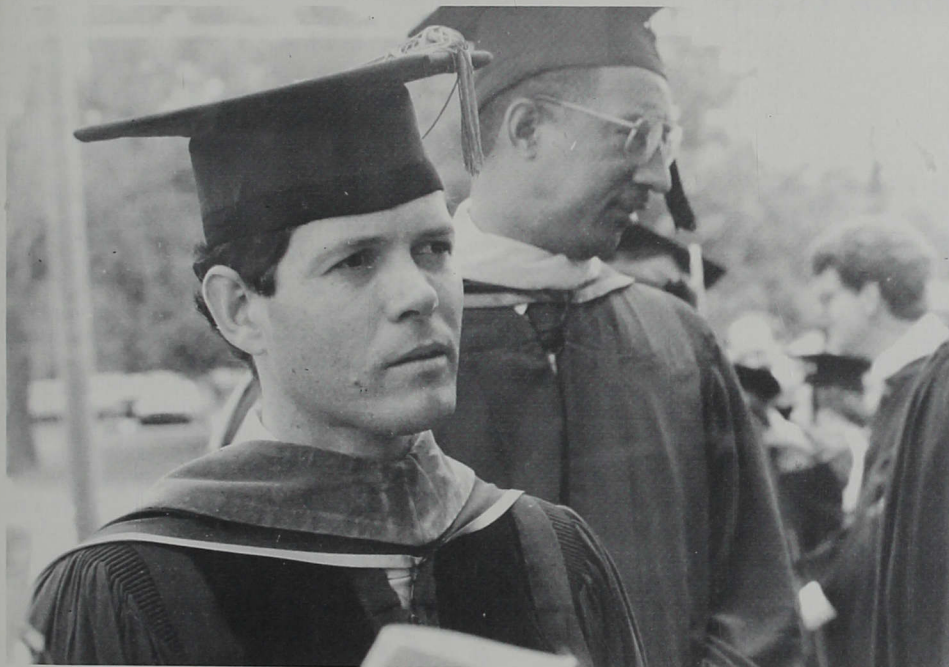
Summa cum laude degrees were awarded Beth WenDel Morris, Tammy L. Gadson, Sara D. Geist, Susan L. Grider, Michele R. Kyser, Vicki M. McMahan, Lisa Marie Smith, Stephanie A. Teal, Susan K. Weaver, and Diane S. Wilson.

Graduating magna cum laude with B.A. degrees were Janine M. Austin, Roger L. Behrman, Kelli J. Hamm, Darcy L. Harrington, Donna Oakerson Helfst, Tamara S. Kile, Jennifer G. Ledger, Sherrin E. Reinke, Carla L. Sanders, Katherine

L. Seals, and Julie C. Seward. With B.S. degrees were Tammy R. Barton, Brenda S. Becker, Jane A. Bryan, Michelle L. Courtney, Deborah J. Ferguson, Tina M. Ferguson, Richard E. Hawn, II, David Scott Hutton, Ann Elizabeth

Littleton, Caroline E. Niemoeller, Troy M. Pickerel, Mary Ann Schindel, Becki J. Smith, Lisa Kaye Smith, John Steven Stroud, Egli M. Syngellidou, Joni M. Tincher, and Ruthanne M. Wilson.

Honors Cypress Diplomat

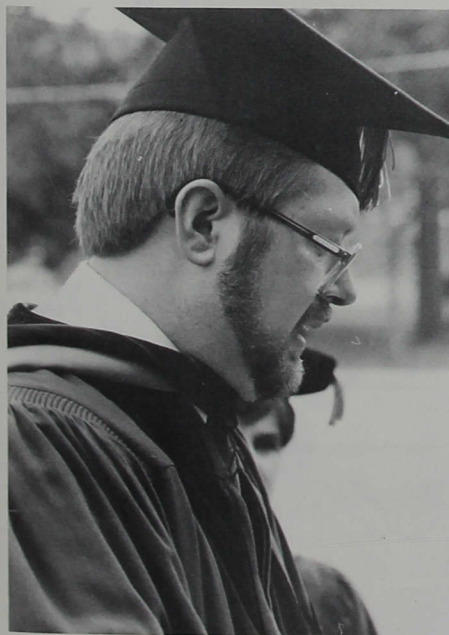


Cum laude Graduates

Forty-eight students graduated cum laude including: Bonnie B. Anderson, Richard C. Games, Ralph H. Shaw, II, with Bachelor of Arts degrees.

With B.S. degrees were Ruth Pippin Ayers, Anne M. Breedlove, Paula Kay Carter, Margie Lynn Cloud, Theresa Ellen Coonrod, Grace Ann Copeland, Julie Lyn Corbin, Rebecca J. Davis, Dana Angelique Drake, Dana Lucas England, Gwynda L. Eversole, Mary Beth Flanders, Christine M. Gandolph, Davina Pauline Goodman, Warren L. Gorsuch, Jr., Christine Marie Graft, Michelle Lynn Griffith, Lorie Lynn Hale, Jennifer Renee Harris, Todd Donald Hearne, Kimi H. Hellenberg, Lynn Ann Hooper, Stephanie Elaine Jarnagin, Robert A. Jones, Kathleen Faye Keck, Todd Anthony Kendrick, E. Ellen Kleiman, Thomas James Koppel, Jr., Beth Irene Langel, Kent Edward Mahnesmith, Yvonne Wilson Martin, Rebecca Gilliland McClung, Karen Ann McGuire, Jana Sue Newton, Bret David Neylon, John Scott Parrish, Laura S. Robling, Erika E. Schultz, Kristin Anne Shaver, Matthew Scott Wade, Jill Suzanne Waltz, Angela Diane Wilson, Jeffrey N. Wooden, and Robin Mark Young.

Undergraduates elected to Alpha Chi, the National Collegiate Honor Society and Alpha Sigma Lambda, National Evening Honor Society, were also recognized.



Professors Gregory Reinhardt, Behavioral Sciences, left, and Larry Humes, Health and Physical Education, get ready to join the procession into the commencement ceremonies, top photo.

Above: Dr. Gerald Zimmerman, Biology, carefully checks his list as he organizes the faculty for the ceremony.

Right: A future U of I student watches, in awe of the multi-colored hoods and gowns marching into Nicoson Hall.



Come see my Etchings!

Elegy for a Junkie Lover

I knew you
You were a springtime
at dawn of manhood
eager to set the world
to your pace

We exchanged warm kisses and dreams
and counted the stars in each other's eyes
and pledged our love forever
Then you went away

And there was a time as oceans are wide
But I waited I waited
and waited while you searched for
the meaning of life through a hollowed needle

I knew you again
You were an autumn crisp
A Lazarus come forth
With suffering etched
on your face

Your kisses were cool and soft
and the stars had gone dim
but we laughed and loved
Then you went away

This time life was unimportant
The poison in the syringe
became your sustenance
and one-way ticket to destruction

I knew you this time, too
You were a winter chill
an ice shell of man
with silent lips
fallen from grace

And there were no stars or kisses
no promises or dreams
no laughter and no love
You just smelled like death

By **Bonnie Anderson**
Winner of the Dorlis Gott Armentrout Award

Bonnie Anderson was the winner of last year's Poetry Contest.

Dr. Bruce Gentry, Dr. Ann Marie Drew and Julie Kuehr revived an old tradition on campus this year. They started a new literary magazine, *Etchings*, to continue the old *Tusatata*. "I expected it to be a lot more work than it actually was," said Gentry, "Julie Kuehr was very devoted to it."

The rest of the staff was comprised of Eric Newsom and Penny Roa as poetry editors, Jenny Forrest and Amy Rash as Prose Editors, Dawn Marie Geraghty as Layout Editor, Jeff Britt and Penny Pennington as Art Directors and Kelly Dunwell as distribution coordinator.

Through a very selective process a forty page volume was published in the second

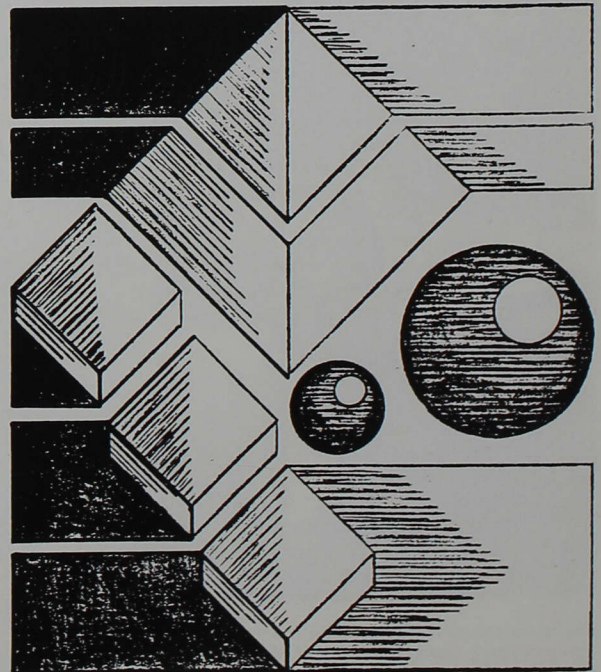
semester. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brooker endowed an award for the best student submission. The Dorlis Gott Armentrout Award went to Bonnie Anderson for her poem "Elegy for a Junkie Lover."

Gentry expressed his hopes for continuing *Etchings* next year. "We just hope we don't die; I mean, we want to survive," he said, "We'd like to have more stories, essays, even non-fiction next year."

The title, *Etchings*, might make readers wonder. It was submitted by Tamara Kile to the name contest sponsored by Gentry and Drew.

Jeff Britt and Penny Pennington designed the magazine cover.

Etchings



Spring
1989

Pearls

ghost beads

snatched from blue seas by dark, hairy arms
after creating havoc in oysters
who coated them with saliva,
turning tiny, ruthless
grains of sand
into prized possessions.

stringed beads

strung like a Civil War criminal
who hung by his neck, over a stream,
a gulf
they glisten on warm throats for senior portraits,
sparkle at formal dances,
she lingers near a shadowy wall
while he gazes down
at her eyes . . . desiring

lost beads

possessed no more
they dribble away
down a rain-drenched parking lot
as they break loose from the strand.

By Penny Roa

The Hostess Butterfly

I dream of clumsy cockroaches on the ceiling
while sleeping with an open mouth
I think I hear the telephone ring
but only when the shower is running
I imagine the floor of the theatre
and the top shelf in the supermarket
I know of the fish dying on Summer's beach
as winter draws nearer
I believe in the old bologna and
the fuzzy things in the back of the refrigerator
My soul is clouded by universal vitality

Life and Change are everywhere . . . except
within my being

The ancient Twinkie in my closet
has recently altered its form
A Hostess butterfly —

A faded yellow sponge cake has been reborn
into a dazzling green forest brimming with life!

Could my own dusty life change in the same manner?
Through time could I somehow become
alive?

By Kirk D. Fields



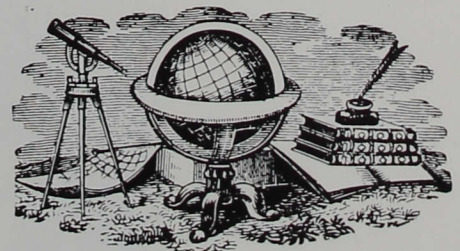
Planet Earth by Jeff Britt

Poetry Authors:

Bonnie Anderson
Al Brinson
Bobby Christman
Kirk D. Fields
Alice Friman
Sara Geist
Patrick Harless
Carol Hatfield
David Hupp
Greg Miller
Eric Newsom
Caron Martin Petty
Penny Roa
Gary Spain

Prose Authors:

Jenny Forrest
Dawn Marie Geraghty
Marcia W. Graham
Vanessa Vance



Oracle to Bed in Summer

To include commencement, the **Oracle** is finished, or in journalistic terms "put to bed" over the summer. A number contributed, but those who should be specifically noted were Andria Liverett and David Lannan.

Working during Flex to complete the book were Matt Eviston, Liverett, Nancy Mahan,

Chris Martin, Nancy Oldham, and Mark Wynn. Others were Sabrina Ehlert, senior, who with Lannan, created the theme and organized the pages. Mary Ann Hinora regularly contributed photographs.

Others contributing were Kirsten Kruse, Raynel Berry, Mike Bessignano, Margie

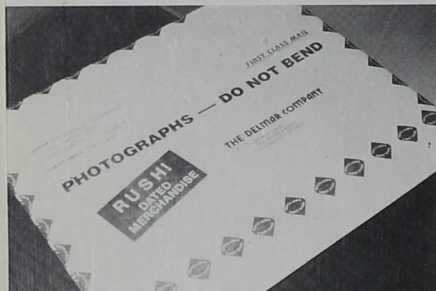
Brocker, Erin Byrd, Crystal Carney, Donna Coleman, Sherry Cornett, Kim Davies, Anja Freyer, Tammy Gadson, Beverly Gray, Susan Hine, Dean Huppert, Sarah Myers, Karen McGuire, Trisha McKinney, Amy Rash, Michelle Richardson, Esther Rinker, Greg Seiter, Angel Sherry, Ronda Smith, Darren Thompson, Kris Upshaw and R. Paul Young. These students made their contributions through volunteer and class efforts.

Faculty adviser was Professor Terri Johnson, communications. The book was published by Delmar Company, and the representative, Jim

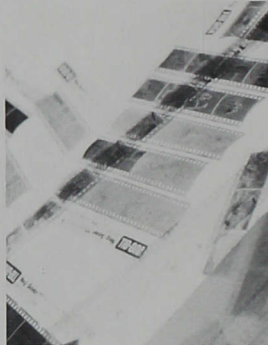
Sweeney, helped often. Nancy Sweeney, his wife, did cover and division page art. John Johnson, FutureSet, provided the art for the city skyline and camera-ready art for ads.

A special thank you to the many other faculty, staff and students who provided photographs and information for the book, including Susie Fleck, public relations, Tamiko Madden, junior, Rev. John Young, chaplain, Joe Gentry, sports information, Jackie Johnson, communications, and all who contributed.

Special thanks to the English department for the use of original works from Etchings and poetry contest.



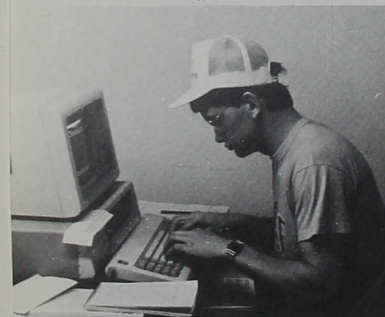
Many envelopes and boxes marked "Rush!" went from the U of I campus to the Delmar headquarters in Charlotte, North Carolina, over the summer.



Going through hundreds of negatives for just the right picture was one of the many chores to complete the Oracle.

Andria Liverett spent many hours on the computer entering copy for the 1989 Oracle. A freshman from Indianapolis, Liverett spent much of her summer vacation working on the book.

Nancy Oldham, Nancy Mahan, and Chris Martin, left to right, spent their sunny Flex afternoons working on the Oracle. They all agreed that getting an air conditioner was the best part of the experience.



Matt Eviston gathered information, worked in the darkroom, ran back and forth to the photography store, wrote and typed copy, took pictures and volunteered three hours a day, five days a week during Flex to finish the book.



