Help a Student Discover ICU

It occurred to me that it may have been awhile since some alums have seen a list of the two and four year programs offered at Indiana Central. The list has grown considerably since I strolled the campus as a student. Read carefully and you may notice one or two new programs.

MAJORS OFFERED IN:
- Art
- Biology
- Business Admin.
  (Including Accounting, General Studies, and Management)
- Business Education
- Chemistry
- Correction
- Earth Science
- Economics
- Elementary Education
- English Language and Literature
- French
- General Science
  (Teaching Major Only)
- Health and Physical Education
- History
- Human Relations
- Law Enforcement
- Mathematics
- Mortuary Science
- Music
- Music Education
- Music Performance

Nursing
- Philosophy
- Physics
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Public and Community Affairs
- Religion
- Social Studies
  (Teaching Major Only)
- Sociology
- Spanish
- Speech
  (Teaching Major Only)
- Speech-Theatre
- Forestry
- Medical Technology
- Pre-Engineering
- Pre-Law
- Pre-Medicine
  (Pre-Dentistry)
- Pre-Theology

TWO-YEAR PROGRAMS
- Banking & Finance
- Business Admin.
- Chemistry
- Computer Technology

Perhaps you have a relative, friend, or acquaintance that is looking for a quality education in one of the above areas. Why not let the Office of Admissions know their name and address?

As chairperson for the Student Recruitment Committee of the Alumni Board, the Office of Admissions has assured me that if any alumni wish to share the name and address of a prospective student who may be interested in a university like Central, they will see to it that he or she will receive the appropriate information.

Take a moment to fill out the referral blank below and mail it to the Office of Admissions. For local calls simply dial 788-3216 and the Admission's office will help.

You can appreciate the positive way Indiana Central touched and helped shape your life. Give someone you know the opportunity to discover Indiana Central!

—Calvin, Bradenburg, B'61

Clip and mail to: Office of Admissions, Indiana Central University, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 47227
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NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICIES

Indiana Central University admits students of any race, color and national and ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the University. It does not discriminate on any such basis in the administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs. Indiana Central is further committed to compliance with Federal Title IX legislation prohibiting sex discrimination in education. Indiana Central also makes all of its educational programs available to the handicapped.
From the President's Desk

It is no secret that Indiana Central's greatest asset is its people! When visitors arrive on campus, they are impressed with our easy accessibility, modern facilities, high visibility in the community and responsiveness to community concerns. When they leave campus, not only do visitors carry with them these positive impressions of our physical and programmatic aspects, but a profuse praise for the people who make up the Indiana Central family.

There is a uniqueness about our campus. Alumni understand it, students, faculty and staff participate in it, and visitors very quickly catch the spirit. It is a friendly place - but more, one of genuine concern for persons and their relationship with each other and with God.

A campus is a meeting place for persons of varied backgrounds. The faculty and student mix of the campus becomes increasingly cosmopolitan. We literally come from the four corners and have diverse backgrounds and opinions on most every subject. Yet, there is a commonality which underlies our community and an impressive sense of friendliness, progressiveness, interest in others, and a spiritual awareness.

A campus is much more than buildings with classrooms, laboratories, libraries and dormitory rooms. It is people - engaged in a search for the meaning of life and its relationships. Any president would be proud of the people who make up the Indiana Central family and I certainly am! Its alumni, its former students, and its present citizens are an impressive group.

If you have someone in your family, your church, your school, or your community, who would contribute to the purposes and personalities of the Indiana Central family, please let our Admissions Office know about it. Better yet, invite that person to return with you to campus for a visit. The Indiana Central family continues to grow, expand, and embrace an ever-enlarging circle of friends. We would like your friends to become friends of Indiana Central. Our most valuable asset is our people!

—Dr. Gene Sease, President
To the Class of '77:

"It Won't be Long Now!"

By now you are rounding the final turn and heading for the finish line—graduation is but a few short months away.

This issue of the ALUMNI NEWS magazine should help introduce you to the Alumni Association, as an active and enthusiastic constituency of Indiana Central University. The purpose of the Association is to provide opportunities for continuing contact among its membership and to promote the interests of the university.

Alumni of Indiana Central now number in excess of 10,000 graduates and former students residing in every state of our Union, and in numerous foreign countries. It is our hope that you will choose to be among the thousands of active alumni of ICU and will continue your association with your alma mater through the services offered by your alumni office.

Please take a few minutes to complete the questionnaire below, so that we may add you to our record file. If you do not know at this time the specific address where you'll be living after graduation, keep in mind we would appreciate knowing that information as soon as you do find out.

We wish each of you the best as you move through this phase of your life from student to the world of work. And please remember that the Alumni Office—your "home away from home"—stands always ready to serve you in any way that we can.

Jim Brunnemer, Director,
Alumni Relations

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**QUESTIONNAIRE**

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The Role of Religion in Establishing Life’s Values

By Robert W. Koenig

Unselfishness, sensitivity to others, honesty, work, willingness to dare something new, creativity, a forgiving spirit—these and other values at least partially describe the Christian life. How are healthy values such as these developed? What is the style of religion that inculcates the “good life”?

The Bible has its “Thou shalt nots,” its times when Jesus denounces with pithy scalding words the Pharisees and Sadducees of his day. The proverbs of our culture often imply that learning and decent living come as a result of being pushed. We talk about the “university of hard knocks.” “Necessity,” we say, “is the mother of invention.” Emerson, in an essay, writes, “When men sit on the cushion of their advantages, they go to sleep. When they are pushed, shoved by adversity, they have a chance to learn something.” Disciplining others and coercion do have their place in helping us establish healthy values.

It is doubtful, however, that this approach is most effective in developing Christian values or in educating people. It was almost seventy-five years ago that the meadow called University Heights began to blossom with a college known as Indiana Central. The streets of the community—Otterbein, Bowman, Mathews, Lawrence, Markwood, Mills, Edwards, Castle—were named after United Brethren bishops to make clear the church-relatedness of the new school and its environs. Although I did not know those founding fathers personally, I like to think that they were intent on enabling another approach to value-building than that of rigid coercion. By a healthy vital Christian education people could be lured, not driven, to new truth and attitudes.

I once read a sermon by J. Wallace Hamilton called “The Lure of Learning.” This phrase has stayed with me through the years. It is probably that the Almighty trains His children more by the lure of an inner light than the crack of an outer whip. God has placed in all of us a sense of curiosity and an itchiness to know. Most of the serious pursuits of our time had their origin in people following this inbuilt yearning.

Look at the fine arts. People sang first for the fun of it and learned the intricate skills of music, painting and writing for the sheer joy of creating. History began by folk tales being told over and over by roving minstrels. Many big industries were created around some invention which in the beginning was more like a toy—moving pictures, radio, electricity, steam power.

When the Spaniards came to South America they found tribes playing games with balls that bounced. These were made from substance they got from trees—“kahucha”—Indian rubber. What an industry that “kahucha” has become! We fly across the country and world in machines with wings because two boys who grew up in a Dayton, Ohio, United Brethren parsonage took time off from their bicycle business to play around with gliders. Wilbur and Orville Wright
followed their dream and were lured into great things.

Thus, if we are lured into life's essentially Christian values rather than driven into them, what should be the nature of the church's educational institutions?

Whether that institution is the home, the church school or the Christian university, it strives to secure leadership whose highest function is not merely to instruct but to awaken interest, to capture the minds and stir it up to think. The teaching of Christian values must be done by enticement and example. We cannot whip or cudgel the mind into knowing God. We can't coerce our youth into goodness by throwing the Bible at them as children or forcing them to attend chapel as young adults.

How thankful I am for a high school teacher named Miss Lydia Grabbe who made me fall in love with the Latin language and the fascinating interrelationship between it and English! The winsome way in which she could share the myths of ancient Greece and Rome combined with her patience with me and faith in me ignited a spark within. We were not studying Christian literature per se, but Christian teaching was certainly going on.

The teaching of our faith and of Christian values must depend on the power of persuasion, the contagion of the Spirit, the lure of the inner light. Jesus said, "...if I be lifted up I will draw all men." (John 12:32)

So often the leading of our youth to God and the inculcation of Christian values come by indirection--the touch of one life upon another life. Few people are argued into faith or into doing "right" rather than "wrong." We are drawn into a life of faith and wholeness by the magnetism of God's spirit, through some interesting and exciting truth vividly presented, by the attraction of some person in whose life we see the spirit of Christ reflected.

The organ in Riverside Church, New York City, is dedicated to William Newton Clarke. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, for many years the pastor of Riverside, said, "When I was going to college, William Newton Clarke was professor in the graduate department of the university. I was having a perplexing time with my religion then. I had thrown almost all of it overboard. During my sophomore year, wild horses could hardly have dragged me inside a church. I started out in my junior year telling my family that I was going to clear God out of the universe and begin all over to see what I could find. But then, walking across the campus, was William Newton Clarke. He knew more about modern thinking than I began to know; yet, there he was, a Christian, an intelligent looking, intellectually honest Christian. His very presence seemed to say, Christianity is not irreconcilable with modern knowledge."

An important role of religion in higher education is to help people discover what is in them and get it out. It is to put in the hands of every youth a candle of discovery so that the inner light can be kindled. It is to present the tough minded men and women of faith--the William Newton Clarke--as friends and teachers of youth.

When Jesus saw the slightest spark of faith he nurtured it, praised it and lured it into the light. This style of religion and Christian education has the power to establish values that make life worth living.

About the Author

Dr. Robert W. Koenig, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Mt. Vernon, received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Indiana Central University in 1962. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Kansas, his B.D. degree from United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and a M.A. degree from Christian Theological Seminary and Butler University.

Dr. Koenig was honored with the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Christian Theological Seminary in 1968.

In 1961 he served as a short-term missionary to Japan. In 1977 he was an exchange minister in Northern Ireland.
Whippets Basketball Proves Strong

By Cindy Clendenon
Reporter, Reflector

"The prospects for a winning season look excellent," stated Sue Willey, coach of the 1977-78 women's basketball team.

A survey of the new squad reveals several factors which justify this statement. A strong influx of freshmen provides the major boost for the Whippets—over half the roster is comprised of underclassmen. Yet, inexperience doesn't seem to be a hindrance, Coach Willey noted. She feels the incoming frosh have good backgrounds and will be a determining factor in the team's success. Speed, another contributing asset, will allow frequent utilization of the fast break, while lowcourt height will add power underneath.

Coach Willey plans to incorporate these resources into a "motion offense"—a free lance, pass-cut-screen combination. A set pattern will be avoided, she explained. Instead, "continuously moving, situation tactics" will be employed. Defensively, the strategy involves a shifting between zone press and man-to-man, depending on the opponents.

"I'm totally optimistic about the 1977-78 season," Coach Willey said. "We definitely have a strong team this year and have the potential to give all our opponents a good match."

"I was pleased with the turnout, especially of the freshmen," she commented. "We not only have a tough team this season but also have a solid core for future years."

"I also feel that the past isn't any indication of now. Even though we're up against some pretty stiff challengers such as Franklin, St. Joe, and Evansville, I believe that, with lots of hard work, we can come out on top."

Fall Sports Awards at Indiana Central

Darrell "Duddy" Reeves was named Most Valuable Offensive Back and Most Valuable Greyhound at the Indiana Central fall sports awards ceremony. Also honored by their fellow athletes were David Sawrie, Most Valuable Defensive Back; Tom Geffert, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman; Don Pitman, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman.

Duddy had an outstanding season as he set one season record and one game record. Duddy's 1036 yards rushing surpassed Dick Nalley's season mark of 1018 yards. The Shortridge graduate also scooted his way to a single game, all-purpose offense of 355 yards against Franklin.

The Greyhounds also established new marks of:
-125 first downs rushing
-29 touchdowns rushing
-37 touchdowns
-267 points

New Individual marks were set by:
Tony Pernell—37.5 yards per kickoff return in one game.
Tim Lanie—49.3 yards per punt in one game.

Ralph Reiff—42 yard field goal

Also honored were Herman Bueno, Most Valuable Cross-Country Runner and Erhard Bell, Most Improved Runner. Mental Attitude winners were Steve Sark and Jett Kirkman in football, Erhard Bell in cross-country, and Trina Bluhm in volleyball.

Wrestling

By David Wintin
Reporter, Reflector

The Greyhound wrestlers started preparing for the 1977-78 season since the beginning of October. Since head coach Terry Wetherald was busy with football during early practice sessions, he relied on his student assistants to run the team. Senior David Wintin is back again this year to coach. In addition, Senior Dave Kilmer's weak ankles have forced him from competition to the coaching scene.

If the Grapplers can stay away from the injuries and problems that plagued them last year, a season of victories is in store. Junior Scott Miles, ICC champion, will be back at 118 with his shoulder intact. Mark Gray, a senior and former Conference champ, is prepared to win many a match. Gray set out the second semester last year with multiple injuries. Tom Smart, a junior, will be wrestling at 150. A knee operation forced Jerry Kuhn out of action last season.

The Greyhounds are expecting another strong season from Conference champ Tony Starks, a sophomore at 150. Junior Jim Romack is looking as strong as ever, but can again expect strong competition from senior Tim Wonnell at 158. Jesse Carrasquillo is the only veteran at 167, but freshmen Bob Romack and Todd Fakes will be vying with Carrasquillo for the number one spot. Sophomore Dan Lutgring will be a contender for the 177 spot. Carmen Hurley, a junior and two-time ICC champion, may be out for the season if he is forced to undergo surgery to his foot. Senior footballer Tim Lanie will try to get back into the act at heavyweight, after a two-year layoff from wrestling. Also wrestling at heavyweight is Freshman Tim Henzel.
Tim Lanie works for a takedown against an Anderson grappler.

Coach Wetherald congratulates Senior Mark Gray on his victory at Anderson.

Jesse Carrasquillo works for a fall with the guillotine hold.
Cagers Off to Best Start Since 1941

Photo by Doug Weber

Junior Kevin Pearson, 6'5" forward, goes high to stop Bellarmine's leading scorer, Chris Renfroe.

Off to its best start in 37 years, the Indiana Central basketball team ran its record to 7-0 with a convincing 87-70 triumph over Ball State in the Cardinal's fieldhouse December 14. Not since the undefeated and nationally-ranked cage squad of 1941-42 won sixteen straight games has a Greyhound hardwood contingent opened a season so impressively.

In his first full year as head coach after replacing Angus Nicoson at mid-year last season, Bill Bright has fashioned an exciting outfit that features quickness and superb shooting on offense and a hustling defense. Ably assisted by 1968 grad Jack Noone and graduate assistant Dave Wood '77, Bright considers "depth and a super attitude" to be the strongest attributes of the team this year.

After a thrilling 68-67 victory over Division I and Ohio Valley Conference toughie Morehead State in the season opener, the 'Hounds have run by Illinois Wesleyan (89-75), Marian (63-53), Bellarmine (79-65), and I.U. Ft. Wayne twice (81-68 and 89-65), before sending the Ball State faithful home unhappy.

Through the first seven games the 'Hounds were blistering the nets from both the field (.540) and from the free throw line (.765), making them one of the top shooting teams in Division II of the NCAA.

Leading the scoring parade were Kevin Pearson, a 6-5 junior forward, with 18 points and 10 rebounds per game. His running mate at forward, 6-6 junior Jeff Hanni was gathering ten points per contest while 6-8 senior pivotman Steve Kahl averaged 11 per game on incredible 70% shooting from...
Steve Hodgson, 6'2" senior guard, slips by two Illinois Wesleyan defenders for two points.

the field. In the backcourt the 'Hounds have defied the coaching axiom that a team cannot win in collegiate competition with both guards under six feet tall. At 5-10 and 5-9, respectively, Jim Wernke and Dave Ancelet have befuddled opponents with their deft ballhandling and accurate outside shooting. As a tandem the diminutive ICU guards have demonstrated amazingly quick hands, burglarizing the enemy a combined total of 31 times in the seven games to date.

No starter on the team is shooting under 52% from the field at this writing, and only Kahl has hit fewer than 80% of his free throws. Ancelet has dropped 19 of 21 from the charity stripe and Wernke 20 of 24 to lead the team in that department.

Lending assistance off the bench have been seniors Bill Rogers (6-3, Jeffersonville, Indiana) and Steve Hodgson (6-2, Indianapolis); junior Tim Bajusz (6-6, Hammond); and sophomores Marty Johnson (6-6, Highland) and Dave Fleming (6-2, Noblesville). Freshmen recruits Kirk Milburn (6-7) and Mark Mushinski (6-5), both from Kokomo, and 6-4 Randy Mutschler of Monroe have each made appearances in games for the Greyhounds this season.

Things will not get easier for the Greyhounds as they swing into the post-Christmas Indiana Collegiate Conference schedule. But with the aggressiveness, savvy, and determination shown by this ICU squad, things certainly look "Bright" for a successful hardwood campaign.

One tragic event relating to the Greyhounds basketball season occurred December 12 when a DC-3 aircraft carrying the 14-member basketball squad and coaching staff of the University of Evansville crashed after lifting off for a flight to Murfreesboro, Tennessee, for a game with Middle Tennessee State. All 29 persons aboard perished in the fiery crash in what U of E president Wallace Graves termed "a tragedy that defies description."

Indiana Central and Evansville were scheduled to play an Indiana Collegiate Conference game on February 18.

Jim Hinga, commissioner of the ICC, issued this statement on behalf of the conference schools: "The member schools and athletic staffs of the conference extend their deepest sympathy to the university and to the families of the students and staff members who died in this tragic accident. Many of those who died were close personal friends as well as friendly competitors."
Brown County Day

Waiting in the chow line.

Cold weather—good food.

Pulling for their side.
The Richard G. Lugar Symposium for Tomorrow’s Leaders

Over 650 outstanding high school juniors participated in the first Richard G. Lugar Symposium for Tomorrow’s Leaders held on the Indiana Central University campus early last December.

A long time supporter of Indiana Central, Senator Lugar began his association with ICU as a visiting professor teaching courses in state and local government and ethics in government. He currently serves as the vice-chairman of the Indiana Central University Board of Trustees.

Because of his close association with the university, Senator Lugar, in conjunction with Indiana Central, invited high school students throughout the state of Indiana to the one day conference to learn about issues currently being discussed in the United States Congress.

The Symposium for Tomorrow’s Leaders was composed of ten sessions including such controversial topics as: public employee unions, revising the minimum wage, national health insurance, affirmative action and the Bakke Case, mandatory retirement, Panama Canal treaty, Mideast peace settlement, nuclear energy, balancing the federal budget, and legislation on death and dying.

Authorities from across the state of Indiana presented views on these complex issues. Included among the noted authorities were three Indiana Central instructors-Dr. Jim Riggs, Dr. Adolph Hansen, and Dr. Steve Maple.

Senator Lugar opened the Symposium for Tomorrow’s Leaders with an overview of the issues to be discussed, his view of the issues, and the following plea.

"I appreciate very much this opportunity to lay before you issues that I think are important and on which I must vote day by day. My plea to you and my sincere invitation is that you write to me, or you visit with me as we have forums around Indiana and give me an informed judgement of where you stand. I take the letters seriously. I read each individual letter . . . and will respond to each one and give my best opinion of where the thing stands at that point and of where I stand, subject to further debate and further input from you. It’s an ongoing process. Five thousand pieces of mail come to our office each week. Over 500 Hoosiers come in person to our office each week. This is a considerable flow of information, but I am hopeful that it will be enhanced by your input and your concern. I am very grateful for your participation today in this conference . . . ."

The first Richard G. Lugar Symposium for Tomorrow’s Leaders offered the conference participants the unique opportunity to learn first-hand about issues that affect everyone. The hosts of the conference hope that in turn each high school representative will evaluate the knowledge they gained and take that knowledge home and share it with members of their high schools and home communities.
Panama ... The Emotional Issue

For 74 years, Americans have been taught to view the Panama Canal as a symbol of United States drive, know-how and ingenuity.

So on September 7, 1977, when President Carter promised, by treaty, to turn over the Panama Canal to the Republic of Panama at the end of the century, the United States was thrown into a stormy debate. A debate that may not be resolved for months.

On December 1, Indiana Central University was also the site for a debate over the Panama Canal issue. A large number of interested citizens gathered at Lilly Hall to hear the opinions of two Indiana Central University instructors.

Mr. Brent Smith, history instructor in the Perry Township School System and part-time history instructor at Indiana Central, stood opposed to the treaty. Mr. Smith recently went with Congressman Dave Evans to Panama on a fact-finding mission. Dr. James Riggs, associate professor of history and political science at Indiana Central, supported ratification of the new Panama Canal treaty.

The provisions for the United States withdrawal from the Panama Canal are to be incorporated into two treaties. The main points of the treaties are as follows.

Defense—The Panamanians will participate, but the United States will have primary responsibility for defending the Canal until the treaty ends December 31, 1999.

Operation—Until 1990 a commission of five Americans and four Panamanians will be responsible for operating the Canal. In 1990 the commission will be composed of five Panamanians and four Americans.

Neutrality—Panama and the United States will guarantee permanent neutrality of the Canal, assuring nondiscriminatory access in tolls for merchant and naval vessels of all nations. United States warships will be given rapid passage at all times.

Payments—During the life of the treaty, Panama will receive annual payments from Canal revenues amounting to 30 cents per transit ton, adjusting periodically for inflation. Panama will receive additional payments of $10 million annually if toll revenues permit. The United States is also prepared to cooperate in Panama's development and stability by providing economic and military credits and grants of $345 million over the next several years.

Jurisdiction—Panama assumes general territorial jurisdiction when the treaty goes into effect. United States criminal jurisdiction over American citizen employees in the present Canal Zone will be phased down over three years. After that, Panama may exercise or disavow jurisdiction in indivi-
dual cases involving Americans. United States citizen employees and their dependents charged with crimes will be entitled to procedural guarantees and have the right to serve any sentences in the United States under reciprocal arrangements.

Employment—New United States citizen employees in the Canal will be rotated every five years. Present United States employees may continue to work until retirement and will have access to military, PX, postal, and commissary facilities for the first five years of the treaty. The current number of American civilian employees will be reduced 20% during this same period. Any employees with jobs adversely affected by the treaty will receive job placement assistance.

Treaty negotiations were triggered in 1964 when Panamanian students, outraged by the American flag flying in the heart of their country, rioted in the zone. Since then, treaties have been in one stage or another of negotiations for 13 years, under four presidents, and for 11 years the bargaining went almost unnoticed and unprotested. Under the constitution a treaty must be signed by 2/3 of Senators present when it comes to a vote.

The fate of the treaty in the United States is very uncertain. Commitment to a U.S.-controlled Canal is deeply embedded in popular sentiment and is skillfully exploited by opposition to the treaty. The opposition to the new treaty has raised many questions about the treaty.

The basic question evolving around the Panama Canal issue seems to be: Will United States security be endangered? Could it be defended? Can Panama run it?

Mr. Smith and Dr. Riggs presented their answers to these basic questions during the Indiana Central debate.

Treaty opponent, Brent Smith, believes that United States security may indeed be jeopardized. He feels that our security is based on openness of sea travel and on preventing bottlenecks at critical points around the globe. He stated that during Vietnam an impressive 70% of the cargo destined for the combat zone moved through the canal. And now oil from the Alaskan North Slope is beginning to be shipped through the waterway.

Treaty proponent, James Riggs, countered that the rise of a two-ocean navy has markedly reduced the reliance on the Canal. He pointed out that 13 United States aircraft carriers cannot navigate the waterway at all. Also brought up in the debate was the fact that today supertankers are too big for the Canal, and with shifting world markets many countries no longer find the Canal a necessity. In 1949, roughly 13% of the U.S. overseas trade moved through the Canal; last year, the figure was down to 7%.

As to the question—Could it be defended?—Mr. Smith believes that if the treaty is rejected we could defend it against guerrilla attack despite our inability to win against guerrilla warfare in Vietnam.

Dr. Riggs, however, feels that trying to hang on to the Canal in the face of growing opposition might be more of a threat to U.S. security than gradually ceding control. The Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon also argue that the U.S. cannot defend the Canal from sabotage and that determined guerrillas could close it down for an indefinite period. In agreement with Dr. Riggs and other treaty proponents is one top British military expert who stated, "The whole history of the years of decolonization since 1945 has shown that however big the army that you deploy you cannot win against a hostile population and terrain."

Dr. Riggs, however, argued that for the next 23 years Panama will, with our cooperation, be able to prepare to run the Canal and to run it well—recognizing that the Canal is Panama's most valuable resource. Under the new economic terms agreed upon, Panama will have a very substantial economic stake in the Canal's efficient operation.

The Panama Canal issue is one which can be characterized by misconceptions and misunderstandings. The Canal has become a potent emotional issue, and now all of the countries of Latin America have joined with Panama in urging a new treaty with the United States.

Proponents state that in going forward with the new treaties, the United States will find itself in a position to improve relations with virtually all the countries of this hemisphere. They feel the treaty settles a nagging quarrel with Panama and it also removes a major irritant in U.S. relations with Latin America, which regards American control of the Canal as a humiliating relic of the Colonial Era.

The treaties, Carter said, "mark the commitment of the United States to believe that fairness, not force, should lie at the heart of our dealings with the nations of the world."

The reasons for the intense commitment of many Americans to the Canal may be more implied than stated. It remains a point of pride in a period of national disillusionment and set-backs.

Many opponents, like Mr. Smith, do believe that the Canal should be returned to Panama, but under a revised treaty. Opponents to the treaty argue that the treaty language is too ambiguous. They state that the treaty only claims to allow an American right of intervention after the year 2000, thus jeopardizing our security. Many of those opposing the treaty also feel that the treaties represent another retreat under pressure from a small nation.

It is still too early to determine whether the anti-treaty alliance will be successful. But one thing is certain—a delay in the Senate vote is inevitable.
Homecoming 1977

Homecoming 1977 at Indiana Central University was a smash hit with the top biller being the Indy "Top Dog" contest.

The "Top Dog" trophy, the symbol of collegiate football supremacy in Indianapolis, was inaugurated in 1971. The 'Hounds' put their name on the first link of the victory chain with a 17-12 win, but finished on the short end of the score in the next five contests.

It took five years for the Greyhounds to defeat the Butler Bulldogs, but to anyone watching the 'Hounds' dazzling performance on the field, the long wait was worthwhile. The Greyhounds are back on the victory chain with a 30-11 win over the Bulldogs.

This year's homecoming featured many of the traditional events of past years, including the crowning of the 1977 Homecoming Queen, Dana Derbyshire. Dana is a sophomore from Speedway and former Indianapolis "500" Festival Princess.

The Queen's court consisted of: Freshman Cathy Foster from Ft. Wayne, Sophomore Lisa O'Neal from Martinsville, Junior LeAnne Briggs from Noblesville, and Senior Vicki Ellis from Indianapolis.

In an attempt to make Homecoming 1977 a memorable event, Alumni Director, Jim Brunnemer, initiated many new events to the homecoming festivities. Included in these new events was the first annual Trike Race. Teams of eight riders each competed in this grueling race around the track at Key Stadium. The teams consisted of students, faculty, and staff. Each team rounded the track twice in the race won by the Dailey third floor team with a winning time of 4:45 on a trike borrowed from the University Heights United Methodist Church. Dale Dickson, coach of the Dailey team, called it a "stunning victory" over the faculty who placed second.

Another new homecoming event brought to the Indiana Central campus was the first annual Dance Marathon. Dancing began at midnight following the annual Ice Cream Bash and continued until 8:00 a.m. the next morning. Ten weary couples danced the sun up. The Marathon was emceed by a local disc jockey from WIFE.

A pleasant mix of the traditional and the new made Homecoming 1977 an especially enjoyable celebration.

Alumni are invited to take the opportunity to reacquaint themselves with the growing Indiana Central campus next year during Homecoming Week.
Mr. Brunnemer took his turn at the wheel.

Dr. Sease and Dr. Youngblood made their on-campus debut during the class stunts.
Student Life

Dialing for Dollars

"Good evening, this is Glenn Howell, a senior at Indiana Central University, calling you from the campus. I'm one of over 50 student volunteers participating in the Indiana Central national telethon for the 1977 Roll Call Campaign."

Indiana Central alumni across the nation were recipients of similar calls during the early part of November.

The telethon for the Roll Call campaign was initiated six years ago, with students calling only alumni residing in Indiana. Today the telethon has grown to a national campaign lasting nine days. Since the first telethon in 1972, students have raised a total of over $94,000 in pledges to the Annual Fund from alumni. Over $21,500 in pledges were raised during the calling period this past November.

The Alumni Annual Fund consists of three basic accounts; President's Club, Fellow's Club, and Roll Call. The President's Club now numbers about 25 alumni and friends who contribute $1000 annually to the university for operating expenses. Members of the Fellow's Club donate a minimum of $100 each year, although new graduates can become a Fellow (on a special plan developed by President Sease) by contributing $25 the first year after graduation, $50 the second year, $75 the third year, and $100 each year after that. The members of these first two groups are not called during the national telethon.

Roll Call contributors consist of alumni who give any amount ranging from $1 to $100. It is this group that is called during the telethon. Most alumni have only postal communication with the campus of Indiana Central. This is one of the few opportunities for personal conversation between alumni and students.

According to Jim Brunnemer, Director of Alumni Relations, "The primary purpose of the telethon, obviously, is to raise money. However, secondly, we hope to create a line of communication from the alumni to the campus; and there is no better way for alumni to get an honest impression of the campus today than by talking to the students."

The emphasis of the telethon is not necessarily upon the size of the gift, but

Student volunteer Vicki Ellis helped raise over $21,000 during the 1977 national Alumni/Student Telethon.
that the alumni give some amount, any amount. Increased percentage of participation is the main goal of the national telethon. The national average of alumni giving is approximately 14%; at Indiana Central, about 33% of alumni made contributions last year. Every gift is considered significant, large or small.

The current operating budget for the university for 1977-78 is in excess of $7 million, of which approximately 75% comes from student tuition fees, and auxiliary services of the university. The remaining 25% must come from church support, and contributions as Indiana Central receives no tax support.

The Annual Fund income is not used for building construction or endowment. Annual Fund monies go toward (1) library extension, (2) scholarship and student aid funds, and (3) faculty improvement. The donor may, however, designate where he or she wants the gift to go.

No one who attends Indiana Central pays the full cost of his education. Total cost to educate, feed, and house a student at ICU is approximately $5,400 per year. The student pays about two-thirds of this through tuition. In state supported schools that extra one-third comes from tax monies, but Indiana Central depends on its investments, endowments, and charitable contributions for the balance of the cost.

For the last four years the Traub and Company Inc. Investments has donated its facilities and phone lines to the national Alumni/Student Telethon. Due to the generosity of Bill Kiesel (B'63), a vice-president at the investment company, and owner, King Traub, the student volunteers were able to place all calls east of the Mississippi and within the state of Indiana at no cost to Indiana Central University.

Twelve students have been selected as aides to Dr. Gene Sease, president at Indiana Central University.

The Presidential Aides (the official name selected by the 12 students) will be representatives of the President at civic and official university-related activities. They will also serve as hosts to visiting dignitaries to the Indiana Central University campus.

A selection committee chose the 12 from a possible 122 students nominated by the faculty and staff. Selection was based on personality, involvement in the campus community, and leadership ability.

The first assignment for the Presidential Aides was hosting the tours and dedication ceremony of the new Krannert Memorial Library early last fall. More recently, the students served as hosts and session leaders at the first Richard G. Lugar Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders.

The 12 students composing the Presidential Aides are:

- Brian Brauchla from Warren, Indiana
- LeAnne Briggs from Noblesville, Indiana
- Peggy Brodie from Indianapolis, Indiana
- Mary Jane Butts from Indianapolis, Indiana
- Julia Holloway from Indianapolis, Indiana
- Mary Jane Butts from Indianapolis, Indiana
- Glenn Howell from Rochester, Indiana
- David Kilmer from Knightstown, Indiana
- Cathy Suzanne McCarty from Greenwood, Indiana
- Ralph Reiff from Warsaw, Indiana
- Donna Reuter from Indianapolis, Indiana
- Mark Wiegand from Hammond, Indiana
- Jeff West from Noblesville, Indiana

Students Selected to Assist ICU President

Several Presidential Aides received autographs from Senator Lugar following a leadership conference at ICU.
Baseball Coach Named at ICU

Don Hecklinski, former head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Penn High School in Mishawaka, is Indiana Central's new head baseball coach, assistant football coach and instructor in physical education. He replaces Bill Bright as head baseball coach who was named athletic director and head basketball coach.

While at Indiana Central, Mr. Hecklinski was a four-year letter winner in baseball and was a member of the 1972 and 1973 Indiana Collegiate Conference championship teams before his graduation in 1973. He was also cited in the "Outstanding College Athletes of America" list.

After graduating from Indiana Central, he coached and taught at St. Joseph’s High School (1973-1974), Buchanan High School in Missouri (1975-1976), and Penn High School this past year.

He was a graduate assistant baseball coach to Eddie Stanky at the University of South Alabama in 1974 where he also earned his Master of Arts degree in Education.

He and his wife, Donna, are the parents of two children.

Published Alumni

The Krannert Memorial Library is collecting copies of articles, books, poetry, dissertations, etc., that have been written, edited, illustrated, or compiled by Indiana Central alumni and which have been published.

These items will be added to Indiana Central library holdings in either the vertical file or the cataloged collection. Duplicated copies are acceptable if the original is not available. Only one copy need be sent as the library will not return any copies.

A list of Indiana Central University alumni publications will be made available at a later date.

Centralites Named to Who's Who

Twenty-five students from Indiana Central University have been named to the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

The Centralites join a select group of students representing the country's most outstanding campus leaders from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from Indiana Central University are:

Senior Mark L. Adams, Whiteland
Junior Bonnie L. Benson, Noblesville
Junior Janilee S. Blaising, Elkhart
Junior Peggy Ann Brodie, Redfern
Junior Samuel D. Bush, Franklin
Senior Terri (Stucker) Coats, Indianapolis
Senior Kevin D. Cross, Indianapolis
Senior Corinne S. Graham, Indianapolis
Senior Steven Guiliani, Indianapolis
Senior Glenn B. Howell, Rochester
Senior Bruce D. Jennings, Argos
Senior Patricia A. Jennings, Plymouth
Senior Steven J. Kahl, Jeffersonville
Senior Joni (Metcalf) Kemp, Greenwood
Junior John Mastandrea, Huntington, NY
Senior Patricia R. Mosley, Indianapolis
Senior Charles W. Peckham, Lebanon, Ohio
Senior John G. Peters, Brookville
Senior Donna J. Reuter, Indianapolis
Senior Dennis F. Roberts, Greenfield
Junior Deborah A. Shay, Kokomo
Senior Terri A. Stump, LaPorte
Senior Steven L. Turner, Kingman
Senior Mark T. Weigand, Hammond
Junior John R. Wimmer, New Castle

If You Move:

Send your new address and the mailing label from your last alumni News to Alumni Office, Indiana Central University, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis, IN.
New Director of Financial Aid Named

Linda B. Handy has been appointed as Director of Financial Aid at Indiana Central University.

Prior to assuming her new position Mrs. Handy was Executive Assistant at the Indiana State Student Assistance Commission.

Mrs. Handy graduated with distinction from Purdue University in 1971. She later received a M.S. degree in education from Indiana University in January, 1977. As part of her M.S. degree requirement, she served as a practicum student at Indiana Central University where she participated in many of the admission's programs such as: orientation, registration, college day programs, and high school visits.

The new director is a member of several professional organizations including: Indiana Student Financial Aid Administrators, Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, American Personnel and Guidance Association, and National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

**Tie Into the ICU Spirit!**

Sport your school colors with this handsome tie of the very finest quality.

Tastefully designed in crimson and grey, this handsome neckwear will be a fine addition to any man's wardrobe. With exact detail, the Indiana Central University seal has been intricately woven in 15% silk.

You can now own an ICU tie by simply completing the form below and mailing it, with payment, to:

**Office of Public Relations**
Indiana Central University
1400 East Hanna Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

_________ tie(s) @ $7.50*

*Add $.50 for postage and handling

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

Please send payment by check or money order only.

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**ALUMNI DAY — MAY 20, 1978**

The Special Events Committee of the Alumni Board of Directors is planning a fun-filled day for all ages during Alumni Day 1978. Special reunions will be held for the classes of 1928 (50th reunion), 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, and 1973. Child care will be provided throughout the day.

Reacquaint yourself with the growing Indiana Central campus community as you reminisce with former classmates, faculty, and friends.

The Alumni Relations Office will send further information and reservation forms early next spring.
Beethoven and Bach are Among Her Friends

By Debbie Lampert Dupre'
Wabash Plain Dealer Reporter

Helen Roberts' entire life has revolved around music.
Whether playing or teaching, she is never far from her friends - Beethoven, Bach, her piano or marimbas.
Miss Roberts, 81, began her musical career by sneaking a few minutes with her brother's music books and piano.
"I looked at his books and figured out some of the notes. I couldn't tell you what they were, but I could find where they were on the keyboard," she said in a lilting, musical voice.
Miss Roberts related her musical career while in the comfortable sitting room of her Richvalley home, a house she shared for many years with her family. The walls and piano top are filled with fading photographs of various family members, all reminiscent of some memory, some tie with the past.
Miss Roberts received her first piano when she was 13. The local minister's wife won a contest, she recalled, and the prize was a discount coupon for a piano.
"They didn't want it so they gave it to me. My parents paid the difference in the price," a fan blowing her skirt in soft, blue swirls around her legs.
"I just liked music. I took some violin lessons before I got the piano," she said.
All through high school Miss Roberts continued to play piano. Before her senior year at Peru High, the family was hit by the 1913 flood. "I wasn't able to finish high school in Peru," she said.
In 1917, Miss Roberts made the trip to Indianapolis and enrolled in Indiana Central University.
"I wasn't able to go to school there full time because I had to work as I went along and earn enough money for tuition. My parents helped but weren't able to pay for all of it," she said, rising and searching through a pile of letters and books for a photograph of her parents, Lewis and Mary Lippold Roberts.
"I did my last year of high school at ICU in a piano teachers' course," she said, returning to her rocker in front of the fan.
Miss Roberts, who attended her school reunion in Indianapolis last May, has many fond memories from her college years.
"The first part of my college career fell during part of World War I. There weren't many men on campus. At first they didn't have any dormitories at the college. We roomed out in private homes until they got the dormitory built, and then they made us move there even though we were perfectly happy where we were," she laughed, her blue eyes sparkling.
"There wasn't a large enrollment then because of the war, I suppose, and we were just like one family. When something happens to one of us even now we all grieve about it," she said, a little more somber. "Those girls were like sisters to me."
Her first professional teaching job came from a tip given by one of her college friends. "A girl I ate with at the college told me about an opening in Tyner, and I went there. Then I decided, after a year, I'd better move closer to home," she said.
After two years in Tyner, Miss Roberts moved to Mexico where she taught a year, then a year in Washington Center, four years at Etna Green, 2½ years at Banquo and then part time teaching jobs at Erie, Ridgeview and Victory.
When she wasn't teaching, Miss Roberts cared for her ailing parents at home.
During part of World War II, she quit full time teaching to take care of her ill mother in Richvalley. But that didn't stop her from continuing her music. She gave private lessons in other people's homes and played for the church besides doing a stint as choirmaster.
"Most of my music teaching was done in other people's homes because mother couldn't stand too many lessons in our home," she recalled.
After her mother died in 1947, Miss Roberts went back to teaching full time.
"Altogether I taught 21 years, more or less. I get a small pension from teaching," she said.
Miss Roberts noted many changes in the teaching profession during the course of her long career. However, there are still some similarities.
"You were lucky to be able to get any job when I started, and I had my parents to think of, too. I couldn't just bury myself in one place. For a time they (school officials) were just begging the older teachers to come back and teach. But now the young people are preparing themselves for
teaching, and they can't find jobs," she said, rocking slowly.

"The birth rate is down, too. Having large families isn't quite so fashionable anymore," she added.

Miss Roberts doesn't remember exactly how old she was when she finally retired. "I believe I was past retirement age. I don't know if I was 67 or how old I was," she chuckled.

Miss Roberts hasn't taught music lessons since last fall when her last two pupils went off to college and became involved in other activities.

"I haven't taught many for the last eight or nine years. I woke up one morning with arthritis so bad I could scarcely dress myself. I just wish and pray that as long as I live I'll be able to play music," she said.

Now that teaching no longer demands most of her time and attention, Miss Roberts has been sorting carefully through the boxes and piles of memories she and her parents gathered over the years.

She is sifting through a pile of painstakingly handwritten sermons delivered by her grandfather while he was a circuit rider through Illinois and Indiana until 1879.

Her grandfather's uncle, the Rev. R.R. Roberts, the first Methodist bishop in Indiana, gave his nephew his saddlebags when the young man was ordained.

"I suppose they were the same ones he carried when he rode the circuit," she said, holding up the stiff leather bags, their straps curled with age. "They sat in the garret of my parents' home for almost 100 years.

She also is sorting through the photographs and keepsakes she has gathered from friends, returning many to those friends or their families.

"I don't have any children to pass my things along to so I'm trying to pass the photographs on to the families from which they came," she explained.

Returning the photos won't dampen the memories though. And Miss Roberts certainly has quite a capacity for detail.

"When I played my college recital, before I got my piano teaching certificate, I had to play the whole Beethoven 'Sonata Pathetique' from memory. I memorized more than 60 pages of music, besides the violin solo," she said, sitting down at her piano and skilfully coaxing the familiar strains from the shining keys.
The Board of Directors of the Indiana Central University Alumni Association is always searching for ways to serve the alumni, the university, and the student body. Within the boundaries of that very general goal, the Board directs its energies toward a variety of more specific goals. Each year three or four of these goals will benefit from major attention by the Board. Of course these goals change from year to year in accordance with need and opportunity. Last year was one of evaluation and reorganization of the Board’s committee. This year will be the “shake down” trial for the new design.

Like any organization’s new presiding officer I had, in June 1977, some goals in mind for the Alumni Board. These expectations centered on four areas. Three of these—orientation of new Board members, mini-retreats and special category students—involved the implementation of ideas which had been in various stages of germination since the board’s 1976 Fall Retreat and were now due for cultivation. The fourth, student relations, held the possibility of planting a completely new idea at I.C.U.

By this date all of these goals are closer to realization than they were in June. These comments then, are not only a declaration of goals but a report on the progress toward achievement.

The first one—the implementation of a plan to orient new Board members to their duties—is now an almost accomplished fact. The mailing of information packets to new members; the conducting of an informal question session for these people with the Alumni Director, the Orientation Committee, the Board President and Past President providing the answers; and the evaluating of the procedure by the entire Board now leaves the Orientation Committee only some refining and polishing work to be done. The orientation program is designed to meet the need, long felt but only recently verbalized, for each new Board member to become a fully participating, productive member as quickly as possible.

Secondly, I have been anxious to see progress with the concept of the mini-retreat. This idea, born in the 1976 Board retreat, owes its conception to an appreciation of the fellowship and good times enjoyed in the company of I.C. alums. This fall the retreat committee has begun actively to sift the many possibilities, desirous of promoting opportunities for camaraderie flavored both by holiday frivality and intellectual adventure, the committee has outline two weekend retreats for alumni and spouses. These retreats would combine mind-stretching sessions on subjects such as The Middle East, The Effects of Stress on Health, The Genius of Shakespeare, or Estate Planning with the fellowship of social outings like a rustic weiner roast and trips to Conner Prairie Farm or Otter Creek golf course in Columbus.

Sound interesting?? We hope you will think so. Watch for announcements of specific dates and programs. If these first few retreats prove successful, they could evolve into longer sessions including activities for the whole family.

A third object of concentrated attention this year is the Special Category Students. These are students (i.e. evening division or off-campus) other than full time, on campus, four-year students. Because of the schedules they follow, it has often been easy to feel “left out.” For several years the Board has been sensitive to the problem of helping these students build a more cohesive relationship with the on-campus student body and feel more a part of the total university.

Our past efforts have made improvements. Where do we go from here? What activities, programs or adjustments in routine would be most helpful? In recent months the Special Category Committee formulated a brief questionnaire asking these kinds of questions. They arranged with the university officials to administer the questionnaire, in the classrooms, at the close of a class session in December. The tabulated results should provide guidance for channeling our future efforts to the greatest advantage.

Finally, student relations is a fourth concern which is in line for special emphasis. The Board for a long while, has searched with varying success for a means to be helpful to the university students and, at the same time promote a familiarity with alumni that would
encourage graduates to become immediately active in the Alumni Association. The Student Relations Committee has begun to study a cooperative student-alumni program. A student organization with alumni support would work at projects helpful to students and the university. An example would be: a student operated car wash, benefiting the new library’s book fund, for which alumni would offer their time and/or equipment.

Although such an idea is in the infant stages, there exists a very real possibility that it will be attempted at I.C. Student-alumni programs have been operated on other campuses with gratifying results. It could be exactly the kind of mutually beneficial experiences we have been searching for.

I have explored somewhat in depth only four interests of your alumni Board. There are several others. My frequent references to committees is not accidental. The Board is organized by areas of interest on a committee structure and each Board member serves on at least one of these committees. It is here that the time-consuming groundwork is done. I am closing this report on work in progress by listing each of the committees with a summary of their responsibilities. Perhaps you can now better understand the general workings of your Association’s Board of Director’s.

**Description of Committee Assignments, Duties:**

**Publications Consultant**—reviews all alumni publications, including Alumni News, brochures, and flyers; offers suggestions and advice for improving the quality of the publications.

**Student Recruitment**—maintains contact with the Admissions Office; works in conjunction with the Director of Admissions to assist in such programs that the director deems appropriate to the recruiting process. The committee should be aware of admissions procedures, enrollment figures, and policies to be effective aid to that office.

**Student Relations**—explore methods of "bridging the gap" between current students and alumni; determine ways in which the Alumni Association may be of service to the student body; promote the Association to the student body.

**Honors, Recognitions, and Resolutions**—nominate candidates and select recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award and honorary alumni; recognize outstanding achievements and accomplishments of Indiana Central students, alumni, faculty, administration, and friends.

**Special Category Alumni**—explore ways of bringing together constituencies within the general alumni body, promote the interest of the nursing, associate degree, and evening division alumni for the purpose of making them feel more a part of the Indiana Central family.

**Special Events**—plan and coordinate special activities such as Alumni Day, Homecoming, and the dinner-theater productions, in order to foster the spirit of fellowship and brotherhood among alumni and to promote continued association with friends and alumni of the university.

**Orientation**—develop materials and provide guidance and direction to ensure a smooth transition for new members into the work of the Alumni Board of Directors.

**Special Committees**—The ELECTION COMMITTEE includes three board members and two non-board members selected anew each year to nominate candidates for the general annual election of directors, president, and Board of Trustees representatives. The RETREAT COMMITTEE has been charged with the responsibility of exploring the possibility of instituting special recreational and educational experiences for groups of alumni in overnight camping situations, or through brief short-term respite on the campus.
**ALMA (FULLER) BAYS, BA'34, retired last June after 14 years of teaching in Hamilton Southeastern Schools. Mrs. Bays taught a total of 20 years. She now resides in Noblesville, Indiana. **REV. ROBERT L. KING, B'34, had his “crowning day” May 5, after 43 years of service in United Methodist churches throughout Ohio. **DONA (HALL) BOWERS, B'35, has retired from the Wayne Township School system after 40 years of teaching. Mrs. Bowers received her master's degree from Indiana University in 1952. She resides in Indianapolis.

**HILDA (LIEDABRAND) BLEDSOE, B'49, is on professional leave of absence from Okaloosa-Walton Junior College for the academic year, 1977-1978. Mrs. Bledsoe is completing a master of arts degree in English for certification to teach in junior college. Mrs. Bledsoe resides in Valparaiso, Florida.

**DR. CHARLES JENNINGS, B'50, earned a Doctor of Ministry degree in June from United Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. **REV. JOHN R. PARKS, former student '50, is now the senior minister at River Park United Methodist Church in South Bend, where he makes his home. **DONALD C. BULTHAUP, B'52, is the acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Otterbein College. He was formerly associate professor of physics at Otterbein College. Mr. Bulthaup resides in Westerville, Ohio.

**EDWARD ALLEN MOORE, BS'60, is beginning his fourth year as Vice-President of Osceola Insurance Agency, Inc., Kissimmee, Florida. **PHILIP A ZENT, B'62, was appointed band director at Columbia City Joint High School. He was formerly director of the Brazil High School band. Mr. Zent received his MS degree from Indiana State. **MARY KAY (COON) ANTHONY, B'65, has been chosen as one of the outstanding young women of America for 1977. Mrs. Anthony is a member of the Board of Directors of Indiana Central University and served the past year as president of the University's Alumni Association. Mrs. Anthony received a Master's degree from Ball State University. **LARRY W. GATES, B'65, was promoted to Executive Vice-President, Cashier, and Trust Officer of the Bargersville State Bank. In his new capacity he will be responsible for bank operations, trust department, and other assigned duties. Mr. Gates resides in Bargersville, Indiana. **STEVE BRYANT DAVID, B'66, has been named an assistant at Carson-Newman College at Johnson City, Tennessee. Mr. David formerly coached two years at Brownsburg where his teams compiled a 26-20 record. Prior to that, Mr. David coached Northwestern High School to a 21-0 record. He now resides in Jefferson City, Tennessee.

**RICHARD K. THEIL, B'53, and his wife Pat will be celebrating 25 years of marriage on June 6, 1978. The couple was married the day before Mr. Theil's graduation from Indiana Central in 1958. **JAMES E. ALLEN, BA'54, and his wife and two children spent six weeks at C. Hauses, England in a pastoral exchange this past summer. The pastoral exchange is a program in which the pastors from two congregations exchange homes, cars, and congregations for several weeks. C. Hauses is located in northwest England near Newcastle. **DON E. MERRYMAN, BS'56, was appointed District Manager of Amoco Oil Company for the Detroit district this past June. Mr. Merryman and his wife CAROLYN (JONES) MERRYMAN, BS'54, and their two children reside in Birmingham, Michigan. **CARL LEO BREEDING, B'55, chaired the October meeting of the Michigan State Conference of NAACP branches. He has been re-elected president after serving as first vice-president for the past two years and as president for two terms from 1971-1975. Mr. Breeding received his Master's degree in mathematics from Michigan State University in 1970. Mr. Breeding resides in Jackson, Michigan.

**DR. I. LYND ESCH, H'70, President Emeritus of Indiana Central University, has been named chairman to head a 4.8 million dollar campaign fund for a new 120-bed health center at the Franklin United Methodist Home. Dr. Esch served as president of Indiana Central University for 25 years. **RICHARD P. GREGORY IV, B'72, completed his Ph.D. work in analytical chemistry from the University of Illinois last July. He is now employed by Proctor and Gamble as a research chemist and resides in Cincinnati, Ohio with his wife, BARBARA JO (EHINGER) GREGORY, B'72. **LUCH (HAGUE) MINER, M'73, BA'62, is now teaching German and English at East Noble High School in...
Kendallville. Mrs. Miner resides in Columbia City, Indiana. **CHERYL A. (SNYDER) SINGER, BA’73, has been selected as the primary instructor for the eight-week nursing refresher course at Indiana University East. She taught maternal child nursing at Purdue and has worked at St. Vincent’s Hospital and Riley Children’s Hospital in Indianapolis and in the medical surgical unit at the Columbus, Indiana hospital. The purpose of this course is to provide an opportunity for nurses who have not worked in recent years to update their professional skills before re-entering the job market. Mrs. Singer resides in Richmond, Indiana. **CHRISTAL E. STEELE, B’73, will replace Renato Pacini as Assistant Concertmaster. Mrs. Steele was formerly Assistant Principal of the second violin section of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and has been a member of the orchestra since 1973. **TERRY A. TAYLOR, B’73, has been elected to a state-wide position as area representative of the Peace Corps. Mr. Taylor is currently a VISTA volunteer working with Legal Services Organization of Indiana, Inc., Indianapolis. As area representative, Mr. Taylor will act as liaison between volunteers throughout Indiana and the state and regional offices of ACTION, the government agency that administers both the Peace Corps and VISTA. Mr. Taylor received his MS in journalism from Ball State University in 1976. **ALAN B. PECZKOWSKI, B’74, completed his Master’s degree from Purdue University in psychology in August and is now working for Indiana Rehabilitation Services as a counselor. **A. REX SAGER, B’74, was named principal at North Salem School in the Northwest Hendricks School Corporation. Mr. Sager received his MS degree from Butler University and is currently working on his educational administration certificate. Mr. Sager was formerly teaching in the Mary Castle Elementary School in Lawrence Township, Marion County. His wife, DEBBIE A. (KLASING) SAGER, A’74, is currently a full-time Indiana Central University student working on a BS in nursing. **MARGARET L. HAVERSTICK, B’75, is teaching business and typing at Triton Central High School. Mrs. Haverstick has previously taught vocational education in the Greenfield Central School Corporation. She resides in Beech Grove, Indiana. **KENNETH M. LOW, B’76, is currently teaching literature, speech and drama at Shelbyville High School. He was previously a drama instructor at Seeger High School in West Lebanon. **PHOEBE A. (SCHLEGEL) PECZOWSKI, B’76, began a new job as Personnel Assistant for Winona Hospital. “PAUL D. LUDWIG, BA’77, is bailiff for Judge Cale Holder in the United States Federal Court for Indiana’s Southern District. Mr. Ludwig is currently attending IU Law School in the evening. **DAVID G. SEASE, B’77, was named outstanding member of the Society for the Advancement of Management at Indiana Central University. Mr. Sease was chief justice of the student court system, and he was vice-president of the junior class.

Estate Planning Quiz: Things You Should Know About Writing a Will

Circle T for True, or F for False following each statement. For correct answers, see page 31.

1. If a husband does not have a will and therefore dies “intestate,” state law will give his wife all of the estate. TF
2. If you die “intestate” while your children are minors, state law will divide a third of your estate among them. TF
3. When you leave no will, the state automatically appoints a social worker and a bank as guardians of your minor children. TF
4. Whoever is appointed guardian for your minor children has complete control of taking care of them and their affairs. TF
5. Lacking a will, your property will be disposed of more or less as your will would have directed. TF
6. Children not mentioned in your will are excluded from an inheritance. TF
7. A husband has the same rights to his wife’s estate as she has to his. TF
8. A handwritten will, unwitnessed, cannot be valid. TF
9. Wills never require more than two witnesses. TF
10. It is expensive to have a lawyer draw up your will. TF
**EMILY KATHRYN GILROY, born to Sue Ann Gilroy (former Assistant to the President) and husband, Richard, on October 9. Mrs. Gilroy joined the Indiana Central University professional staff as Director of Community Services in January, 1975. She later became Assistant to the President where she played an active part in the administration of the university until her maternity leave in July, 1977.

**1967

**CHRISTOPHER BERRYMAN DALZELL, born to Jane (Berryman) and Steve Dalzell on August 16. Steve teaches English at Decatur Junior High and Jane is on leave as reading laboratory director from Decatur Junior High. The couple resides in Indianapolis.

**1968

**JOHANNALEA COBB, born to Rita (Robertson) and James Cobb on April 28, in Kansas City, Missouri. Rita works as an office RN in her husband's medical practice. The Cobbs reside in Belton, Missouri.

**ALLISON BETH SHOEMAKER, born to Elizabeth (Geible) and Dennis Shoemaker on August 16. Dennis is a captain in the Air Force and has been assigned as an instructor at the Air Force's Squadron Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. The couple resides in Montgomery, Alabama.

**1970

**MEREDITH LYNN JOBIN, born to Lucy (Kitson) Jobin and husband Paul on August 16. The Jobins reside in Springlake, Michigan.

**1971

**ALISON DAYLE WRIGHT, born to Jacquelyn Wright and husband Dale on April 24. The Wrights also have a son Jeremy Robert, age 3. The couple resides in Shelbyville, Indiana.

**1973

**STEPHANIE LYNN BRENDEL, born to Terri (Nichols) Brendel and husband Gary on March 20. Gary teaches science and coaches cross country at Justice Junior High. He also serves as assistant track coach at Marion College. Terri works as a registered nurse at Marion General Hospital. The couple resides in Marion, Indiana.

**TRACY LYN CAMPBELL, born to Pamela (Jones) and Terry Campbell on August 29. The couple resides in Columbus, Indiana.

**1975

**JASON ALLEN IVORY, born to Janis (Royer) and David Ivory on September 5. Mr. Ivory is currently employed by Indiana Central University as an admissions counselor.

**JAMIE LYNN McKENNEY, born to Deanna (Davis) and husband R. Terry McKenney on January 26, 1977. Deanna is an RN working at Community Hospital, Anderson, Indiana. The McKenneys reside in Pendleton, Indiana.

**1976

**ANN ELIZABETH MOORE, born to Janet and Freeman Moore on July 15. The Moores reside in North Vernon, Indiana, where Janet works as an RN at Jennings Community Hospital.
Marriages

1970

**ROBERT L. STEWART** married Kathleen Marie Weesner on September 17, in the Brownstone Church of the Nazarene. The bride, a graduate of Indiana University, is employed by Jackson County Schneck Memorial Hospital as a registered nurse. The groom is a laboratory technician with the Jackson County Schneck Memorial Hospital. The Stewarts will reside in Seymour, Indiana.

1974

**R. KEITH HOGARD** married Kathy Ann Kerr on August 31, in the Lawrence United Methodist Church. The couple will reside in Indianapolis.

1976

**HOLLY L. HACKMAN** married Richard H. Berry on August 13, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Wegan. The bride is a senior in the bachelor's degree nursing program in Indiana Central University. The groom attends Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis where is he studying engineering and drafting technology. The couple resides in Speedway.

1977

**TAMMI J. ALBERT** married Norman Acree on August 6. The bride is working at Qualified Products, Inc. in Indianapolis as a secretary.

**FAYETTA KAY BURCHAM** married Richard J. Coulter on May 29, in Bloomfield. The bride is a staff registered nurse at Providence Hospital in Sandusky, Ohio. The Coulters reside in Berlin Heights, Ohio.

**JANET M. LAMANTIA** married Larry Richard Sanders in September. The bride is a general status nurse at Community Hospital. The LaManitas reside in Bargersville, Indiana.

Deaths

1917

**ALLAN B. GOOD** died July 19, in Long Beach, California. Mr. Good is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen (Cleaver) Good and son, Dean.
**EDITOR'S CORRECTION——**

KENT H. FRYE was incorrectly deceased in the Fall, 1977 ICU Alumni News. Kent and his wife Judith reside in Buchanan, Michigan where he is employed by Electro-Voice Corporation as an Acoustical-Electrical Engineer. The notice should have read; HARVEY R. FRYE, father of Kent H. Frye, died December 15, 1976.

Dear, Dear Friends,

How very much the family and I appreciate your having given a living memorial expression for Charles. Chuck believed in two principles.

1. Investing in young people.
2. For what you don’t know - and want to know, get the books, study them, and you will know.

These, he did over and again throughout his lifetime. The contribution to the ICU library allows these principles to live on.

I am likewise so very grateful to your individual letters and expressions of sympathy. Thank you for allowing me to lean so heavily on our common bond of friendship during a time of heartbreak and sorrow. Thank you for caring. May God’s blessing be with you as individuals - and His guidance be with you as a group.

Sincerely and gratefully,

Louise Dragoo Bailey

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Memorial Book Fund
in memory of
Captain Edward A. Riley, Jr.

A memorial book fund has been established by Charlene (Mason) Riley, B'67, wife of Captain Edward A. Riley, Jr., B'66, who was killed last February in a plane crash while on a training mission in Virginia.

At the time of Captain Riley's death family and friends contributed money in lieu of flowers. Mrs. Riley used the collection to establish a permanent fund for Indiana Central University's new Krannert Memorial Library. Income from this memorial fund will be used to buy books for the library.

When asked why she chose a book fund Mrs. Riley replied, “Ed was proud of Indiana Central and he liked to call himself a Renaissance Man. What better way to memorialize him than through a book fund?”

Captain Riley, son of Edward Alen, B'41, and Elanor (Burch) Riley, is survived by his wife, Charlene, and four daughters; Jennifer Christine (7), Mellanie Gail (5), Allison Megan (3), and Deanna Charlene (8 mos.).

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The ICU Alumni Office has several 8 1/2 x 11 inch drawings of Good Hall. For a complimentary copy contact the Alumni Office.
Answers

1. False. Usually not. In some states, the wife gets one-third if the husband dies without a will.

2. False. Many states give two-thirds of the estate to your children equally divided among them.

3. False. It is more likely to appoint your spouse as guardian, or some other person. But they will have to furnish a bond and pay the fee for it.

4. False. Even if your spouse is guardian, he/she usually must have specific permission from the court to spend your children's share of the estate on their support or education. He/she may be required to render detailed accounts of these expenditures.

5. False. Your property would be disposed of according to the law of your state and not necessarily as you would have directed.

6. False. A child born after the date of your will might be entitled to receive whatever would have been provided by the state if you had died "intestate."

7. False. This is not always the case.

8. False. In some states, when the handwriting is generally known, handwritten wills can be held valid, but questions about the circumstances under which they were written make them a very risky proposition.

9. False. Some states may require three. Any will disposing of property located in a three-witness state should have three, even if you write it while resident in a state requiring only two.

10. False. Actually, it is usually a very modest amount. Whatever his charge, the expert knowledge involved makes it a bargain.

Write Today for More Information

Now while you are thinking about your will, plan to see your lawyer as soon as possible. Before you go, you may find our booklets useful. They suggest questions you might ask and help you line up information for your lawyer to consider. Write for them today.

Indiana Central University
Development Office
1400 East Hanna Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

Sirs:
Please send me, without obligation, your booklets about things I should know while planning my will.

Name __________________________
Address _________________________
City ____________________________
State ___________ Zip ________