"From Parochialism to Community"

Marvin L. Henricks, professor of behavioral science, has written a sociohistorical interpretation of Indiana Central University from 1902 up to 1975, From Parochialism to Community. This historical "interpretation of some interpretations, both written and oral" takes the reader from Indiana Central's beginning struggling years through the Good Administration, the Esch Administration, up to the present Sease Administration. Mr. Henricks' account is primarily concerned with those years when the institution was known as Indiana Central College.

Readers of this work are presented a semipersonal document of Mr. Henricks' view of the university, as he comments, "Because I have been a part of the scene for many years." There is an added bonus of delight to be found in Mr. Henricks' relating of his own years as an Indiana Central student. Current students in the hallowed halls would certainly balk at the standards enforced when this 1939 graduate attended the college. Current female students especially would find the limitations of their gender disgruntling. Their discontent was shared by the girls of previous years. As Mr. Henricks added, "It was rumored that the administration's rationale held that if the girls were in, the boys would be too. In actuality, such was often not the case."

The account of Indiana Central opening its doors is a particularly interesting section of the book. Mr. Henricks records "newspaper accounts made note of the opening of the new university in its handsome new building," and reported "an enrollment for the first semester of forty students." Tuition cost the student an amazing amount of $12.00 per term. Mr. Henricks leads the reader through the institution's "painfully slow" expansion era to an era which saw the campus able to make many new additions which "served the campus well."

This book is an extremely well written work which will captivate its reader with its open and honest approach to the University's history. It compiles the University's ideals and values through the years and adds to them the information which a reading audience finds both interesting and fascinating. Mr. Henricks states in his preface in regard to the content of the book, "Its purpose is to memorialize a total event and to celebrate a significant happening." Mr. Henricks has achieved and realized his purpose through this work. If you have not yet shared in his celebration of Indiana Central's significant happening, take time to take this enjoyable trip with him through the University's history.
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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

Accreditation is critical to institutions of higher education. It is a procedure by which peers evaluate and assess the weaknesses and strengths of other institutions and determine their eligibility for recognition as approved quality institutions. The exchange of courses by transfer, acceptance into graduate schools, the value of the institution’s degree, and membership eligibility into professional organizations are all related to an institution’s accreditation.

Indiana Central is approved and accredited by numerous organizations. The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools is the regional and recognized agency which accredits institutions in our area of the United States. We were first accredited by the North Central Association in 1947 for baccalaureate degrees. In 1966, we were granted preliminary accreditation for the Master of Arts degree. In 1973, the University received full accreditation for the M.A. and in 1975, preliminary accreditation for the Master of Business Administration degree. A team visited us in the spring of this year to evaluate the entire institution and give final approval to the M.B.A. program.

We had an excellent team assigned to our institution. All of them were from out of the State, as is the usual practice. Their fifteen page report is most complimentary of our University and their unanimous recommendation was that full accreditation be continued at the Masters level with the next comprehensive examination scheduled for ten years (the maximum period). The Review Screening Committee of the North Central Commission has voted to accept the team’s recommendation and final action will be taken by the Executive Board in late July.

While it is not possible to completely reproduce the report, we are happy to note eight commendations outlined by the visiting team:

1. The plant is adequate, much new or relatively new, and well maintained.
2. The library is significantly strengthened in an attractive and functional new building, under a competent and dedicated librarian and hardworking library committee.
3. There is a history of balanced budgets, increasing enrollments, growing gift income, expanding net worth, added services to the community, annually strong endowment, and growing respect in the community.
4. Administrative leadership is forceful, dynamic, entrepreneurial and is making the University organically part of the larger community.
5. It has a generally proud and loyal student body satisfied by a sense of growth and learning.
6. It has a very competent faculty, with an increasing percentage of advanced degrees and an increasing spread in background, experience, and places of graduate work.
7. The campus atmosphere is marked by tolerance and understanding with open communications.
8. The Trustees are very gifted, very capable, very much involved, and very supportive.

We are pleased by such observations. Our greatest challenge lies in specifically identifying our future mission, continuing our pursuit of quality institution in the face of quantitative growth and in designing the proper modes of leadership for future days. Our goal is, as always, to make an already strong institution stronger!

President Sease is shown visiting with two of the first graduates of the newly accredited MBA program, Terry Penrose, center, and Jim Pare, right.
Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys football team, was the featured speaker at ICU's seventy-third annual commencement in May. Landry received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Indiana Central, and spoke to over 400 graduates, including ICU's first graduates from the Master of Business Administration program.

Landry's theme consisted of the idea that "Success is a never ending process... It is very important to commit yourself to excellence, [because] the quality of a man's life is in direct proportion to his commitment to excellence. Unless we use the talent that God has given us, to the best of our ability, our life has very little quality about it."

The Cowboy coach, whose football team has won two Super Bowls, made note of three steps which he feels are crucial for a successful life. These are: understand your philosophy, establish priorities, and set goals which are reasonable and attainable. Landry believes that "you can't mix philosophies and be successful... You've got to define what you believe as a philosophy and once you're able to do that, apply a method to it that will achieve that philosophy."

Concerning the second step in attaining the successful life, establishing priorities, Landry affirmed that "whatever your priority is, what you consider the most valuable thing in your life, will shape your life. It will make you what you are." He noted that all of his life he had been determined to be the best football player possible, and that in this way he would achieve success, yet in spite of his achievements, he had a "restlessness and an emptiness in my life that I did not quite understand." He was invited to a Bible discussion group after winning the World Championship with the New York Giants at the age of 33. "I went to that Bible study group and I discovered Jesus Christ... After that my priorities changed. Now instead of having football first, and God somewhere in the background, God became first in my life, and football took on its proper perspective." Landry believes that "your religion is really what you consider most real and valuable in your life."

In reference to the third and final step in the process of living a life of success, that of goal-setting, Coach Landry stated that "what builds your life is the ability to set goals and then achieve them." He listed the components of a good plan of action: set goals, determine the methods by which you plan to attain those goals, and list yardsticks in order to measure progress. Landry mentioned that the Dallas Cowboys have as a goal this year "to be the first team to win three Super Bowls." He then summed up his theme, saying that "Success is a journey through life," and reiterated the necessity of committing one's life to excellence, and of being the "best with whatever talent God has given you."

In closing, Landry's final remark was this message: "The greatest gift in life is God's gift of his Son, Jesus Christ."
Central Honors
Outstanding Indiana Leaders

Four outstanding Indiana leaders received honorary degrees at Indiana Central University's 73rd Annual Commencement Sunday, May 21, in Nicoson Hall.

Sister Jeanne Knoerle, President of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute, Indiana, received the Doctor of Divinity degree. William R. Krafft, outstanding Indianapolis civic leader and past president of Monarch Buick Company; Thomas H. Lake, Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of Eli Lilly and Company and President and Chairman of Lilly Endowment, Inc.; and Henry J. Richardson, Jr., attorney and counsellor at law and founder of the Indianapolis Urban League, received the Doctor of Laws degree.

Sister Jeanne, who spoke at the Baccalaureate service, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in drama and journalism from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, a Master of Arts degree in journalism and Ph.D. degree in comparative literature/Asian from Indiana University. Before assuming the presidency of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, she served as chairperson of the Department of Journalism, Assistant to the President, and Professor of Asian Studies at the college. An outstanding civic and educational leader, she is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis and serves as a member of the Commission on Women in Higher Education of the American Council on Education, Chairwoman of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, second vice president of the Associated Colleges of Indiana and on the advisory councils of the Division of Research Resources of the National Institutes of Health and the International Association of University Presidents-North American Council.

William R. Krafft graduated from Mechanics Institute in New York City and joined Michigan Bell Telephone Company. He later became affiliated with the General Motors Corporation as Oldsmobile distributor for half of the state of Connecticut, then General Manager of New Haven Buick until coming to Indianapolis where he became president and owner of Monarch Buick Company. He is presently Chairman of the Board of Ryan Auto Parts, Monarch Motor Company, Inc., and the Indianapolis Automotive Warehouse, Inc. His civic activities include the Salvation Army Advisory Board, past president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, and a director of the Better Business Bureau, Convention Bureau, and Sales Executive Club of Indianapolis. He is a founder of Junior Baseball, the “500” Festival Associates, Junior Achievement, and the Indianapolis Zoo. He is also a member of the Committee of One Hundred in Miami and Indianapolis, the Indiana Society of Chicago, and the Advisory Council of Indiana Central University. He and his wife, Mary Helen, now reside in Bal Harbour, Florida.

Thomas H. Lake received a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy and chemistry from Temple University, then was employed as a registered pharmacist in Philadelphia before serving four years in the U.S. Army with the Medical Service Corps. He joined Eli Lilly and Company as a salesman in Cleveland, transferring later to Eli Lilly International Corporation to serve in Puerto Rico, Portugal, and England. He was president of Lilly International and president of Eli Lilly and Company before becoming president and chairman of Lilly Endowment, Inc. He is a member of the boards of American Fletcher National Bank, Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Inc., Fidelity Bank of Indiana at Carmel, and the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Marjorie, have one daughter, Karen.

Henry R. Richardson, Jr., attended Shortridge High School, University of Illinois, and Indiana University Law School. He was appointed judge pro tem of Marion County Superior Court 3, then served as a member of the Indiana Legislature during which he co-authored welfare legislation and authored the first Fair Employment Practice Law in America. He was responsible for landmark civil rights legislation and wrote the 1949 School and Teacher Desegregation Public School Integration Law. This outstanding civil rights leader and statesman was a member of the United States Supreme Court Bar, Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, United Negro College Fund, National Urban League, State Board of Public Welfare, State Real Estate Commission and vice president of the Exterior.
Retired Professors Launch New Organization

The ICU campus was the site for a meeting last February of a new organization, named the Retired Professors of Indiana (RPI). The group determined some of the basic purposes of their organization at their meeting, as well as tentative membership qualifications. A member of RPI must be a college or university professor, residing in central Indiana, who is retired or near retirement.

Included in the goals of the group were two basic purposes: 1. To identify, recruit, and involve retired professors, within the central Indiana area, in projects where their talents and energies can be used to advise and consult with a variety of academic, community, civic, and business enterprises. 2. To provide a vehicle for keeping members informed, through regular meetings, on public and socio-economic issues which have particular application or interest to those who live in central Indiana.

The retired professors plan to meet four times a year, in February, April, September, and November. Since the February meeting, RPI has become affiliated with the Society of Retired Executives (SRE), of which Dr. I. Lynd Esch, President Emeritus of Indiana Central University, is a member, having also been a member of the SRE founding board. This merger has helped to gain credibility for the fledgling organization, as well as an office and financial support.

Various duties of the RPI's were suggested at the February meeting. Retired professors in the organization could teach for full-time professors who are on sabbatical, vacation, or sick-leave. (Most retired professors in the assembly do continue to teach part time.) The Retired Professors of Indiana might also act as an advisory group to government, industry, and schools. The organization could serve in a counseling capacity, assisting new department heads and new instructors with problems which might arise as they confront the difficulties of their positions. In addition, retired professors would be qualified to help plan and launch new programs, or help to evaluate new programs where they would have the advantage of an "outsider's" point of view.

Members at the meeting had a variety of comments concerning the new organization with all its activities and implications. It was noted that the group should strive to make administrators in the area aware of the wide range of knowledge and ability embodied in RPI. Dr. Thomas Gifford of the I.U. Medical Center felt that the professors ought to broaden themselves after retirement, and not just continue to teach. Many believed that they had been "shoved out of the way" to make room for the young graduates.

One professor noted that "President [Woodrow] Wilson stated that a scholar reaches his peak at the age of 70." Dr. Robert Brooker, Executive Secretary of RPI and current chemistry professor at ICU, maintained "I'm just a kid; I've only been teaching for 30 years." One educator still maintains his membership in a figure skating club, and a large number of other RPI's are very involved in a wide range of activities.

The general sentiment of the Retired Professors of Indiana is that when professors retire at age 65, it is at a point in their lives when they have accumulated the greatest amount of wisdom. The Retired Professors of Indiana are still as useful as ever, and are determined to continue to apply that wisdom wherever it might be needed.
by Rev. J. Philip Klinger

The wisdom writer of the Old Testament declared, “Train up a child in the days of his youth, and when he is old he will not depart from it.” (Proverbs 22:6). It is the thesis of this article that religious values have a positive effect on vocational choice.

Research by Lawrence Kohlberg and Robert Selman of Harvard University indicates there is a natural path or series of stages through which a child’s moral reasoning must pass. These stages are related to values which in turn are related to vocational choice. Children must pass through stages which emphasize (1) respect for rules, (2) sense of fairness, (3) concern for others’ welfare, (4) what is best for society, (5) individual rights and standards, and (6) decisions of conscience in accord with self-chosen principles.

All value education in every culture goes through these stages. The stages cannot be skipped, although some children go faster and farther in moral maturity. Only about twenty percent of the adult population reaches stage five or stage six in moral reasoning. The consequence of “fixation” at a lower level of moral reasoning may be less than full production on the job, settling for a job rather than a vocation, or moving from job to job with no definable direction.

The satisfactory resolution of the stages of value education will enable a person to select a career that brings personal fulfillment. A young doctor’s view of his work illustrates this concept: “I am a doctor not because I can make money and find a very secure, prestigious place for myself in the power structure, but because I think I can practice medicine to become involved with my fellow man. I’d like to work in an inner city hospital, in the Peace Corps, in a “free” clinic, in research, or for the Public Health Service. I expect to get paid enough to live, perhaps to be comfortable; but to me being a doctor is much less to gain money, prestige, and power than it is to reinforce my own role, my belief in myself as a human being. As I struggle helping others, I will enjoy the satisfaction that comes when I do this well.”

The prisons of this country are full of individuals who did not satisfactorily progress through the early stages of moral reasoning. Because they have not grown beyond a certain level, the loss becomes painfully evident to them personally as well as to society. The task of educators and religious leaders is to lead students to a level of value education that will enable all persons to contribute to their maximum potential. The use of career images in church school curriculum is one example of how the church can participate in the shaping of vocational interests and values.

In addition to the other two basic questions of life, “whom shall I marry?” and “what shall I believe?”, the third basic question is “what shall I do?” The choice of one’s life work is so important that career centers have sprung up throughout the country to assist persons who are beginning or changing careers. Vocational choices are not made in a vacuum. God calls every person to a life of service and love. Each individual must decide how to respond. The root word for vocation is vocatio, the secret, inner, personal calling. The answer to the question “what shall I do with my life?” implies more than job selection. Career choice is essentially a religious question. It involves one’s philosophy of life and reflects one’s basic values.

For three years it was my privilege to serve as the Director of Admissions of Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois. I inter-

in Selecting a Life’s Vocation

viewed hundreds of students throughout the country regarding their vocational decisions. Almost without exception these students communicated a desire to make their lives count for something. Whether they chose theology, law, medicine, teaching, or social work, these students were seeking a vocation that was intrinsically enhancing to human life.

We have long since given up the idea that the only Christian work is the ordained ministry. Dorothy Sayers has written, “The official church wastes time and energy, and moreover, commits sacrilege, in demanding that secular workers should neglect their proper vocation in order to do Christian work—by which she means ecclesiastical work. The only Christian work is good work well done.” All must be good work before it can call itself God’s work. The first demand that religion should put on a carpenter is to make good tables. The cobbler who makes inferior shoes curses God. The farmer who exploits the soil is guilty of irreverence for life. The physician who through ignorance or indifference butchers a patient’s body, defames God. The preacher who wastes time, thus giving God’s people shavings from the sacred workbench, is as guilty of the misappropriation of time as the laborer who leans too long on his shovel, or the professor who uses the same notes year after year. Our religion should teach us the value of good work. Paul’s admonition to Timothy applies to all, “Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed, rightly handling the word of truth” (II Timothy 2:5).

In his “Theology of Career Development,” Richard Bolles has identified four stages in vocational choice. The first is “what’s happening?” Here the individual is helped to assess realistically the world of work. The second stage is “survival.” Career development offers the individual assistance in surviving the world of work, education, and leisure by knowing one’s skills and how to use them. The third stage is “mission or life-meaning.” Career development helps the individual to decide what goals or values he or she wants to use his or her talents to serve. The fourth stage is “reflection.” The individual is asked to reflect on the conditions under which he or she performed his or her best work. An adequate theology of career development encompasses discipleship, stewardship, moral theology, and salvation. Career development, therefore, is to theology as an appetizer is to a banquet: it whets the appetite, visualizes the possibilities, and yet only hints at what is ahead.

Religious values powerfully affect the shaping and maintaining of vocational decisions. The church and the school are partners in providing experiences for students to master the developmental stages which will lead to productive employment and social responsibility. These powerful institutions have a unique opportunity to help persons recover the vital balance so necessary in our society: work, worship, love, and play.

Rev. J. Philip Klinger, minister of Grace United Methodist Church in South Bend, graduated cum laude from Indiana Central University in 1961 with a bachelor of arts degree, and in 1964 at Garrett Theological Seminary he graduated cum laude with a B.D. degree. He received his Master of Arts in 1972 from Purdue University, where he taught in the Department of Communication for three years. Rev. Klinger has also done graduate study in pastoral theology at Notre Dame.

Rev. Klinger has extensive responsibilities in community organizations, as well as in the South Bend District and the Annual Conference. His publications include “What Keeps Us Listening,” a dialogue sermon in the Pulpit Digest, “Reaching the One-Parent Family,” submitted to the Christian Advocate, and “Issues in Religious Recruitment,” for the Central States Speech Convention.
Geffert Signs With Green Bay Packers

Tom Geffert, 22, a 6'2", 260-lb offensive guard for the Indiana Central Greyhounds' football team, has signed a contract to play for the Green Bay Packers. Geffert was spotted by Packers coaches at a free agent camp in Atlanta in May. His contract includes a bonus for signing and a healthy sum if he makes the team. He reported to training camp at Green Bay, Wisconsin, on May 24.

Geffert has had an outstanding career. A 1974 graduate of Hammond Clark High School, he was on the Indiana High School All Stars Team in 1974. At Indiana Central he has been a four-year letterman and offensive guard for the Greyhounds for four years. Geffert was captain of the football team and an all-conference player his junior and senior years.

Geffert was on the New York Jets' list to be drafted this year. When he did not hear from New York, he signed up for the Atlanta camp run by free agent Leonard King. Vance Stratton, Rushville coach and an outstanding lineman at ICU, accompanied Geffert. The two Greyhounds were among six finalists selected from over 400 pro hopefuls at Atlanta. Stratton has since signed with free agent Leonard King, but does not yet have a contract with a football team.

ICU football coach Bill Bless called Geffert "one of the finest, if not the finest lineman in ICU's history," and noted that "It's hard for linemen to get noticed, yet Tom's opponents and opposing coaches thought highly of him. That is the highest compliment for an offensive lineman."

Six Batgirls Make the Team

The Greyhounds' baseball team has a new, improved version of the cheerleader: the ICU batgirl. It is the batgirl's responsibility to boost team morale in general, as well as perform other more specific duties.

The six girls chosen for the ICU batgirls are Kathy Hamill, Lisa O'Neal, Vickie Dixon, Christa Guedel, M.J. Straub, and Sue Miller. They were picked following personal interviews with Coach Don Hecklinski, and a test on their general knowledge of baseball. (Sixteen girls took the test.) The girls also had to be willing to give up vacation time when duty called. Other factors in judging which were the most suited for the roles were the ladies' enthusiasm for the work, as well as appearance. The baseball players themselves did the actual voting, and the top six became the batgirls for Indiana Central University's Greyhounds.

Golf

The Indiana Central golfers finished the 1977-78 season with an 82-54-1 record. The bulk of Greyhound defeats came at the hands of major universities in tournaments around the Midwest.

The golfers had a slow spring, winning no major tournaments, but finished second three times and third six times in fields of up to seventeen teams.

The five best Greyhound golfers return as juniors and sophomores and Coach Ken Partridge looks to a fine season next year.

Dave Vlasic of Highland, Indiana, had an outstanding spring as the number one golfer, taking medalist

Track

Kay Flatten, coach of the Whippets track team at Indiana Central University, is looking forward to next season as this year's edition broke eleven records and established four new records, leaving only three records standing.

The Whippets lost all their meets, but as the season progressed, the scoring increased significantly. The women finished fourth of nine entries in the Small College Track Meet.

Individuals giving outstanding performances this season include Maureen Gallegher, who had scored 68 points prior to the final dual meet; Carole Woods, 64 points in the hurdles and long jump; and Mary Peoni, with 23 points in the long dashes. All three girls will return next year, giving Coach Flatten a fine nucleus to build her team around.

The Indiana Central Tracksters
honors in eight of ten outings. Dave also shot the lowest score in Coach Partridge’s tenure as coach with a 69 at Ball State, finishing second in a field of 103.

Others contributing to the Greyhounds’ success were Dave Fleming, the team’s leader during the fall season, taking medalist honors in five of ten tournaments. Freshman Harry Clore was the co-medalist of the Butler Invitational, with a score of 73 in a field of 66 golfers.

The ‘Hounds finished third in the Indiana Collegiate Conference, only three strokes out of first place. Dave Fleming, Harry Clore, and for the second time in two years, Dave Vlasic were named to the all-conference squad.

finished a fine season, breaking school records in three categories and setting seven new marks in other meets.

Dave Wollman, last year’s NCAA Division II shot put champion, bettered his own record with a toss of 58’7”, breaking the old mark of 57’3¼”.

George Novak, a junior from Indianapolis’ Manual High School, broke Wollman’s discus record, hurling the disc 165’4”, bettering the previous record by 2’5”.

Mike Weaver, a senior from Browns- town Central High School, broke the javelin record of 187’9” with a toss of 207’1” at Ball State.

The Greyhounds also set meet records in the shot put, discus, and steeplechase relay while winning the Wabash Relays.

The Hounds set shot put records in the DePauw Invitational and Indiana Collegiate Conference meets while finishing second. They also set shot put and high jump records in the Little State Meet at Taylor University.

Jean Shilt at bat.

Softball

Coach Sue Willey and the Whippets softball team feel that they had a very successful season, and their 12-10 record and second place finish in the State Non-Qualifying Tournament seem to support that feeling.

The squad had a 7-3 record early in the season but encountered a slump that saw their record drop, but never below the .500 mark.

Three seniors provided the leadership necessary for a winning season. Jane Fulton, first baseman, batted .532 and led the team in hits with 31. She also did an excellent job in the field, committing only four errors in 44 chances. Tina Renihan participated in a team-leading four double plays at her second base post and batted .375 as the second batter in the line-up. Darlene Wendeln batted .552 and had seven extra base hits in addition to skillfully patrolling left field.

Important to the program are the underclassmen who excelled this season. Pitcher Cindy Sare led the team in at bats and walks and pitched in every game, doing an excellent job. Lila Grant batted fourth and played the role of clean-up hitter very well, driving in a team-leading 21 runs. Dina Slither, only a freshman, did “a super job at shortstop,” according to Coach Willey, and batted .508. Deb Sweet did an excellent job as lead-off batter, hitting .610 to lead the team.

The fleet center-fielder also led the team with 18 stolen bases, 39 runs and 3 home runs. Kathy Knoop, another freshman, gave the Whippets a strong bat as she led the team in extra base hits with 4 doubles, 3 triples and 2 home runs. Kathy Strahm did a good job as catcher, batting .419 and handling all the fielding chores of a catcher excellently, despite suffering from a sore elbow all season.

Sports Award Re-Cap

KELSO REID MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: Co-winners: Jett Kirkman and Bill Williams.

ROBERT M. BROOKER OUTSTANDING ATHLETE AWARD: Tim Lanie.

PARKER P. JORDAN AWARD (high scholastic achievement): Karl Beer.

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS: John Peters and Karl Beer.

MOST VALUABLE (players selected by teammates): Mark Gray, wrestling; Mary Peoni, women’s basketball; Kevin Pearson, men’s basketball; Jeff West, tennis; Curt Phillips, baseball.

Dave Vlasic was named low medalist for the golf team, and George Novak was given the award for most points in track. Four-year award winners were: Steven Kahl, basketball; Mark Gray, wrestling; David Kilmer, wrestling; Gerald Kuhn, wrestling; Mark Halton, tennis; Joe Gaylor, baseball; Dave Vleck, baseball; Will Wienhorst, baseball; Tim Lanie, track; Mike Weaver, track; and Bill Williams, track.

Jane Fulton and Darlene Wendeln were awarded blankets for having earned 15 and 14 letters respectively in their four years at Indiana Central.
"If we set change and growth as an expectation, then we will accept change and growth as normal."

"If we accept life, we’re happy; if we reject it we’re not. And accepting life is ultimately accepting change."
"Take the risk — enjoy the process of life as well as the end product."

Dr. Pleasant R. Hightower, former psychologist and educator, graduated from Indiana Central in 1914 with a degree in English, and in 1971 was honored by ICU with an honorary doctor of letters degree. As a result of his close relationship with ICU President Gene E. Sease and his long-standing interest in Indiana Central University, Dr. Hightower contributed his entire estate to ICU, prior to his death in June of 1977. It was Dr. Hightower's desire that the University maintain a strong psychology department that resulted in the $300,000 fully endowed Chair. The remainder of his gift was used to provide a room in the new Krannert Memorial Library. The office of the Vice President stands as a memorial to Dr. Hightower and his generous contributions to Indiana Central University.
By Karen Nirschl

The ICU Business Administration and Economics Department held its annual banquet last April at Schwitzer Center. The Honorable William H. Hudnut III, Mayor of Indianapolis, was the dinner speaker, preceding a recognition ceremony at which eight students received awards for outstanding performance and professional promise.

Mayor Hudnut developed the banquet's theme, "Education for Community Involvement," by encouraging ICU business students to consider careers in government. He stated that "the public sector has a lot to learn from the private sector regarding management," which he defined as "the art of getting things done through people." He concluded by saying that the public sector needs the products of the private sector in order to harness their techniques and talents for the common good.

The banquet was sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), and the ICU Business Association (ICUBA). Gene Lausch, president-elect of ICUBA, described ICUBA as an organization of 40 ICU graduates who are a part of the Indianapolis business community and meet each month to provide a forum for the interchange of ideas and promotion of an atmosphere of fellowship. The ICUBA maintains an active relationship with the ICU staff and provides support to University programs. ICUBA worked with PBL and SAM by holding a luncheon for members last fall which featured Carl Dortch, President of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, and by advising students about career options. The ICUBA also sponsors an award to the top scholastic athlete who is majoring in business. Members of ICUBA have diverse careers, such as foundation management, savings and loan, insurance, investments, construction, and retailing.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is an international organization designed to develop and educate present and potential managers. The campus chapter aids students by providing access to a clearing house of management knowledge, opportunity to work with local business executives, opportunity for leadership in chapter activities, and a realistic picture of business policies and procedures. The recipient of the SAM award for outstanding achievement, elected by the membership, was Tom Clymer, President of SAM.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization with a chapter at ICU since 1967. It provides its members with additional educational experiences such as field trips, speakers, and projects involving business operations. The purpose of PBL is to develop competent and aggressive business leaders and to make students more aware of the business world. The recipient of PBL award for outstanding achievement, elected by the membership, was Carl Boss, President of PBL.

The Accounting Award, sponsored by the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants, also went to Tom Clymer.

"Education for Community Involvement" continued on next page
"Education for Community Involvement," the theme of the spring business banquet, is also descriptive of the programs offered by the ICU Business Administration and Economics Department. During Fleximester, students majoring in business have the opportunity to spend four hours a day for four weeks on the job with a company in the Indianapolis community. They become familiar with the demands of the work environment, thus supplementing their classroom study with real-life experience.

Students in the Certified Professional Secretary program work full days in an office during Fleximester and receive minimum wage. Mrs. Alberta Miller, coordinator of the secretarial practicum, indicated that students are trained to assume administrative responsibilities and are in great demand by prospective employers. Over half of the students who enter ICU's associate degree secretarial program remain to complete a baccalaureate degree.

The business department offers courses during fall and winter semesters which allow the students to participate in the community. A course in small business administration sends teams of two students to serve as consultants for local businesses which have been recommended by the Small Business Administration. They study the case, identify problems and recommend steps toward their solution. Students majoring in business education enter the community by student teaching in local schools for eight weeks. At a time when teaching positions are in short supply, ICU business education graduates have had success in career placement. ICU ranks first among private institutions in Indiana in number of graduates who are members of Delta Pi Epsilon business education honorary society.

Many professors in the business department infuse their own business experience into their classroom teaching. Material from textbooks is supplemented by examples from real life; in Business Law, for instance, Dr. Stephen Maple's students perform a mock trial of the Bakke case recently before the U.S. Supreme Court. During class discussions, many students share insights from their own diverse business experiences. For example, students enrolled in the American Institute of Banking associate degree program at ICU are practicing bankers and bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to the campus. Thus, the theoretical is combined with the practical to provide enriching educational and career preparation for students.

In May, 1978, Indiana Central University graduated its first recipients of the Masters in Business Administration degree. The curricular program was established according to a survey of the community and is served by an advisory council of businessmen. Its goals are to increase students' communication and decision-making skills and to provide an overview of the needs at the middle management level. Thus far, 182 students have been admitted to the program, most of whom are in their mid-20's or 30's and bring 4 or 5 years of work experience. Over half of the students have undergraduate degrees in business. The MBA courses are offered in the Evening Division; a student attending part-time can complete the program in 2½ years. Six hours of liberal arts courses are included in the curriculum to expand the pragmatic aspects of business.

An executive MBA program will begin in September to meet the needs of middle management persons who will be moving up the corporate ladder. This program will meet on various Fridays and Saturdays for a total of 66 sessions over 2 years.

The class of 30 will move into areas its members need to explore and will use their own companies as case studies to supplement regular coursework.
Kathleen Hamill is New Miss ICU

Miss Kathleen Hamill, 19, of South Bend was crowned Miss Indiana Central University for 1978 on May 5 in Ransburg Auditorium on the ICU campus. Kathleen, a freshman nursing student, will represent Indiana Central in the Miss Indiana Scholarship Pageant this summer in Michigan City. The five-foot-two blond, blue-eyed coed won over four other finalists by totaling the highest points in swimsuit, eveniog gown, and talent competition and a personal interview.

Kathleen is a varsity cheerleader at Indiana Central, a "bat girl" for the baseball team, a dancer and seamstress. She is the daughter of Virginia and Hugh Hamill, 53301 Oakton Drive, South Bend.

Kathleen's comment on winning the crown: "This is simply fantastic."

Other finalists in the Miss ICU contest included Beth Jordan, Lorna Harris, Sheryl Giltner, and Ann Marie Schilling.

Mother-Daughter Team Graduates from ICU Nursing Program

Mrs. Noreen Feller and daughter Susan Gent may have hit on an ideal solution to the ancient problem of the generation gap—go to school together. While you're at it, pick a difficult course of study, like nursing, and soon you will turn to each other for desperately needed support.

Mrs. Feller and Susan can report that it works. Their mutual support paid off when they received their diplomas from Indiana Central University: Susan, a two-year associate degree in nursing; Mrs. Feller, a bachelor of science degree.

Of course, neither went to school to grow closer as parent and child. They both trace their interest in nursing to the days when Susan's father, a chronic diabetic, required constant attention. Mother and daughter nursed him till his death, and the sometimes painful experience sparked a desire to help others who were ill.

Mrs. Feller first acted on her impulse and earned the associate nursing degree from Indiana Central in 1973. She worked in a doctor's office, then at Methodist Hospital, and finally in the orthopedic office in the Riley Children's Pavilion. Along the way she authored a booklet for victims of scoliosis, a disorder marked by curvature of the spine. Mrs. Feller's daughter, Joy, is a victim of the disease, and the booklet, So You Hear You Have Scoliosis, was one of the first in the country to explain the disease. Mrs. Feller has also been instrumental in encouraging local community health nurses and school systems to screen for scoliosis.

After daughter Susan graduated from Southport High School in 1976, she, too, enrolled at ICU. The Indiana Central associate degree will allow her to take the state board exams for certification as a registered nurse, work at Methodist Hospital, and take her time to decide on further education or specialization. She can then return to Indiana Central to finish her bachelors degree when she is ready.

Mother and daughter will not specialize in the same field. Mrs. Feller is interested in orthopedics and Susan wants to pursue pediatrics. Nevertheless, her mother's experience was a help to Susan.

"I knew what I was in for after watching Mother in school," said Susan. "But, I still called her up a lot and cried on her shoulder, especially the first year. Mother was a great moral support for me. But, the rest of the family thinks all we do is study."

Mrs. Feller agrees that family support was important.

"The quality of this experience depends largely on your child's attitude. Susan was great and so was my husband. Going to school with her has been fun, a neat experience. Also, I have gained a lot of daughters. The girls opened up to me."

Both graduates are learning that educational requirements for the nursing profession are more demanding each year. They don't seem to mind, though. It might mean another chance to study together for exams!
Central Provides Weather Watchers

The National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration (NOAA) Weather radio of the United States Department of Commerce provides continuous, around-the-clock broadcasts of the latest weather information. Weather messages are taped directly from the National Weather Service offices and are repeated every four to six minutes. These broadcasts provide current weather-information to people within a receiving area. Forecasters can interrupt routine weather broadcasts to alert the public of severe weather.

NOAA broadcasts are usually made on one of three frequencies, however, these frequencies are not found on the average home radio. Radio manufacturers are now producing special weather radios which offer an emergency warning alarm. NOAA broadcasts can usually be heard as far as 40 miles from the antenna site. By 1979 it is expected that approximately 90 percent of the population of the United States should be within listening range of a NOAA Weather Radio broadcast.

Indiana Central is directly involved with these NOAA Weather broadcasts. Fifteen of the institution's full-time students are working twenty hours a week each at the National Weather Service at Weir Cook International Airport. Mostly mathematics and science majors, these students were trained by the National Weather Service to manage its broadcast facility.

Dr. Wm. Gommel, a noted meteorologist and professor of mathematics and earth sciences at Indiana Central, was instrumental in involving the University as one of only three weather service stations across the nation to utilize students as employees. The NOAA Weather Radio broadcasts are a 24-hour-a-day service which was designated in 1975 as the sole government-operated radio system to provide direct warning into private homes for both natural disasters and nuclear attacks.

New Members of Central Council Installed

President Gene E. Sease has installed the elected members of Central Council for the 1978-79 school year. These officers were chosen by a student vote and approved by President Sease. All of the officers' posts are filled by juniors for this year.

David W. Herzberg, a graduate of Indianapolis' Howe High School, is majoring in Business and Economics. He will preside as President of Central Council, replacing Mark Adams, former president.

Roberta J. Loyd, from Manual High School in Indianapolis, is majoring in Business and Economics. As Vice-President, Social Activities Director, she will be responsible for all social activities and campus events such as Homecoming festivities, dances, movies, skating parties, and promotion of the "Studio"—a coffee house in Schwitzer Center established by former Social Activities Director Dave Llewellyn. Roberta is the only returning officer, having formerly served as Vice-President, Treasurer.

Gerald G. Hamilton, a graduate of Hauser High School in Hope, rounds out the trio of Business and Economics majors as Vice-President, Treasurer.

Sidney G. Hall hails from Kokomo and is a Philosophy and Religion major. Hall, as Vice-President, Religious Activities Director, will coordinate all religious activities. Midweek chapel, retreats, canoe outings, and Elderly Outreach are a few of the activities planned for the upcoming year.
ICU Harbors Deltiophile

by Sylvia Henricks

"Yes," Linda Kirkham Fowler, B.S. '61, admitted, "I am a deltiophile." Her pastime, begun in childhood and casual in its early stages, she said, has grown to a consuming commitment to deltiology—or the study and collecting of picture postcards (from the Greek deltion, a small writing tablet).

"I started my collection when my grandparents sent me cards of the places they saw on their trips to California to visit my aunt," Linda said. "The cards were just too pretty to throw away. Then I began saving postcards from our own family trips, and from places I visited, like those of Lake Wawasee, bought when I went to church camp there."

Friends began sending her cards and giving her those they received. Her grandfather's collection of more than a hundred cards was a sentimental and valuable addition to her own. More recently her aunt, Geraldine Kirkham Haynes, A.B. '24, gave her collection to Linda. (Mrs. Haynes, librarian at San Diego State College for many years, died in March, 1978.)

Linda now has more than 7000 postcards, carefully arranged and filed in ten shoeboxes. She has cards from all fifty states and eighty foreign countries.

"At first I filed my cards alphabetically by state and then by city, and I still have a large part of my collection arranged that way," she said. "For each state I try to get a postcard showing the outline of the state, and a picture of the capitol. I still need maps for four states, and a picture of the capitol of South Dakota." Her filing system has grown more complex as she has added different categories for her increasing variety of cards.

Linda's interest and enthusiasm have increased, too. "I've learned a lot from reading and talking to other collectors and dealers," she said. "I love to go to flea markets, antique shops and antique shows, and look through the boxes of old postcards. I know what cards I have, and almost never buy a duplicate." As she sorts through the boxes she looks for publishers, for categories that appeal to her, and for old cards.

Those cards on which the address extends over the whole back of the card are older and more valuable, Linda explained. Divided-back postcards with space for the message on the address side did not come into general use until the early 1900's. Her oldest card is dated 1897, with the message written in German script on the picture side.

There have been many postcard publishers in Europe and America. Linda has learned to recognize the cards of some by the colors of the ink, or by the "feel" of the card. Many publishers printed series of cards such as Scofield-Peirson's 'Riley's Rhymes of Childhood,' " the Indianapolis News' "Scenes of Indianapolis," and Tuck Company's "Love's Labor."

Raphael Tuck and Sons Company, a British firm, is the best known publisher of picture postcards. Their cards can be recognized by their symbol: the artist's easel and arms of the kingdom. The Tuck Company published countless series of subjects, each numbered, with the title printed on the card. Linda has quite a few Tuck cards, her oldest one dating from the early 1900's. A newer one, a picture of the S.S. Empress of Britain, was sent to her by the late Dr. Roy Davis, B. '25, and long-time professor of education at ICU, on one of his trips to Europe.

There are hundreds of categories recognized by postcard collectors—Linda has divided her cards into about thirty. Some of these are Courthouses, Patriotic, Advertising, Greetings (such as Easter, Leap Year, Thanksgiving, Christmas), Artists, Publishers, Irish, Animals, Comic, Ships, Movie Stars, and Souvenirs of Historic Events. Her Disasters category includes scenes of the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake, and her Indianapolis Scenes category shows many buildings no longer standing.

One of her favorite categories is Main Street. She has many "Main Streets," from Fifth Avenue in New York City, to Jackson Street in Russellville, Alabama. Many of these
cards show the crowded streets of a past generation, with pedestrians dodging street cars, horse-drawn wagons, and hand carts.

Linda is always looking for cards to add to her Muncie, Indiana, category. She already has many scenes of her hometown, and was pleased not long ago to find a view of the Muncie Public Library. For Linda the building has pleasant associations; “I spent many happy hours there,” she said.

Her collection of foreign postcards may be her “most favorite,” Linda said, for she enjoys looking in atlases to find the town or feature of the landscape shown on the card, and to learn something about it. She especially prizes those cards she has received from friends who live in foreign countries, and from those who on their trips abroad remember her.

Some of her cards are unusual, with glitter or patches of fabric added. These increase the value of the cards. She has two leather cards, and a wooden one. Some others have moveable parts that fold out to show additional scenes, or to reveal a calendar.

Linda enjoys sharing her postcard collection of churches with the fifth and sixth grade Sunday School classes at University Heights Church, Indianapolis, where she and her family attend. This group of cards is arranged for display and shows many interior as well as exterior views of a variety of churches, from the simple white frame Methodist church at Cade’s Cove in the Smoky Mountains, to the glass Wayfarers’ Chapel in Palos Verdes, California.

A recent exhibit of some of Linda’s postcards in the display area of Krannert Memorial Library attracted many favorable comments from students, faculty, and visitors to the library.

Linda has been teaching in the Business and Economics Department of ICU since 1969. She earned her masters degree in education with a major in business education from Indiana University in 1971, and did advanced study there in 1977. In addition to her teaching she is also a resource person for the Supervisory Institute, as part of the ICU Management Program. She is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary graduate fraternity in business education.

Linda’s husband, Carl Fowler, is a mathematics teacher and golf coach at Southport High School. They have two sons, Scott (ninth grade), and Eric (seventh grade). Though the activities of her family and her teaching occupy most of her time, she enjoys needlepoint and sewing. Still, her happiest spare moments are those spent in searching for, finding, arranging, and displaying her picture postcards.

This post card celebrating the Coronation of King George V in 1911 is a part of Linda Fowler's collection.

Honorary Degree Recipients continued from page 6

Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis and Layman’s Council of the YMCA. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, Indiana Historical Society, and American Juridical Society and a life member of the NAACP, Federation of Association Clubs, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Among his many honors are the gold key of the City of Indianapolis and membership in the Council of the Sagamores of the Wabash. His wife, Roselyn, has given many years to the Indianapolis Public School system as a teacher and counselor.

In announcing degree recipients, President Sease said, “We are proud to recognize such outstanding leaders for their contributions to the fields of education, human rights, and civic affairs. They are each not only local leaders, but are nationally recognized as well. Each of them is making significant contributions to the City of Indianapolis, the State of Indiana, and to the world.”
Have Room For One More? Adopt!

by Alice Greenburg, B ’71 Indianapolis—Marion County Public Library

Adoption—becoming a parent through a legal and social procedure rather than giving birth—is at least as old as the Babylonian Code of Hammurabi. In ancient Greece and Rome, as well as Japan, China, Africa and Oceania, children, usually related, were adopted for purposes of inheritance and to carry on the family name. Adoption was not practiced in western countries until the late 1700's, and was not included at all in English common law. The first adoption statute in the U.S. was passed by Massachusetts in 1851. For many years adoptions were handled mainly by religious agencies, while government was slow to get involved.

At present the question is not whether adoptive parents can adequately raise a child, but who adopts whom? In The Politics of Adoption Mary Kathleen Benet discusses the history of adoption practices in western and non-western societies. She suggests that the urbanization and breakdown of the extended family through the influence of western culture in such countries as Korea made it necessary for mothers to abandon their children in order to help them. Thus began trans-racial and international adoption by American and European couples to "rescue" children from orphanages. Governments of developing countries now often view international adoptions as compounding the injustice already done to them by capitalist nations and are moving to restrict the number of children leaving the country.

As early as 1949, Pearl S. Buck founded Welcome House to meet the need of placing racially mixed children. Her 1964 book, Children for Adoption, voices concern for the children fathered by American service-men in Japan, Korea, Vietnam, Okinawa, and elsewhere. She believed the official government attitude of non-recognition, and strict immigration regulations allowing only the healthiest and most intelligent into the U.S., was unrealistic.

The first official program of trans-racial adoption within the U.S. was begun in 1958 by the Child Welfare League of America and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Three hundred ninety-five Indian children were placed with white families during the next ten years. In 1968 the program was expanded to become the Adoption Resource Exchange of North America (ARENA) and included any waiting children.

During the 1960's, interest in the Civil Rights movement, plus a shortage of available healthy white infants, caused many white couples to apply for black or mixed-race children. Trans-racial adoptions continued to rise into the early 1970's. Suddenly, in 1972, white parents and adoption agencies received a jolt from the National Association of Black Social Workers, denouncing trans-racial adoption and challenging agencies to find black homes for black children. The debate raged in conferences, homes, popular magazines and professional journals. Under the barrage of criticism, many agencies did stop trans-racial placements while ostensibly recruiting more heavily in black communities. The controversy has forced a re-examination of the practice of trans-racial adoption, the motives and effect on the individual children and the black community as a whole. In a recent study of white parents who had adopted black children, Mixed Families, black sociologist Joyce Ladner concluded that, while she believes there are many whites capable of raising emotionally healthy black children, they need an abundance of positive characteristics. Included are being idealistic about the future and at the same time realistic about present society, not trying to imitate a black lifestyle, and not insulating the child from societal forces.

Locally, two citizen's groups are active in the adoption field. The Council on Adoptable Children, a chapter of the Indiana Association for the Rights of Children, has monthly meetings featuring speakers on such topics as special problems of handicapped children, adopting siblings, etc. ARC works for legislative changes which will encourage adoption, such as the 1974 subsidy bill, and publishes a newsletter.

The Black Adoption Committee promotes the adoption of black children. Members are available to speak to groups, answer questions from prospective parents, and assist with applications to agencies.

The Indiana Adoption Resource Exchange has been operating since January 1975, and over 200 children have been placed as a result. Currently, 81 children are listed; over one half are boys, over one half are black. The average age is eight years, and most are physically healthy. Most are considered hard-to-place because of age. The Indiana adoption subsidy law provides for payments to parents who otherwise could not afford to adopt children with special needs, such as large medical expenses.

The process of adoption forces a prospective parent to examine the meaning of parenthood, but allows people often quite different from each other to come together in a real family.
New Director of Public Relations Named

Donald M. Frick, former Director of Media at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, has been named Director of Public Relations at Indiana Central University.

As Director of Public Relations, he will have direct administrative responsibility for media coverage of campus events, sponsorship of student publications, and production of interpretive materials for the ICU staff, faculty, and students.

The new director graduated from Benton Consolidated High School in Illinois before earning the bachelor of science degree in education from Eastern Illinois University. He studied at Methodist Theological Seminary in Delaware, Ohio, and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, before completing the master of divinity degree, magna cum laude, at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis.

Before being named to his new position at Indiana Central, he was Director of Media for the Indianapolis Museum of Art for six years. For the past year, Mr. Frick has hosted the Museum's weekly television show "IMA Art World" broadcast on WISH-TV (Channel 8) and WFYI (Channel 20), Indianapolis. His prior work experience included disc jockey and production positions with several radio stations; cameraperson with WISH-TV, Indianapolis; and media instructor at IUPUI and Herron School of Art. Among his many publications and production credits is "Art Now On," which was a Bronze Hugo Winner at the 1975 Chicago International Film Festival.

In making the announcement, President Gene E. Sease stated, "We are pleased to welcome a person of such professional competency and extensive experience in public relations to our staff."

Mr. Frick is a member of the Association for Educational Communications Technology, National Art Education Association, and National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

He is married to Mikki Frick, a registered nurse at Methodist Hospital. They have a four-year-old son, Daniel.

Noot Named Assistant Director Of Publications

Rolf-Peter Noot has been named assistant director of publications at Indiana Central University. He will be responsible for developing and producing the alumni magazine and departmental brochures, as well as other printed material.

The new assistant director received his bachelor of arts degree in English Language and Literature from Indiana Central University in 1977.

He is married to C. Rebecca Noot, B.S. '77, who teaches K-8 music in the Rushville Consolidated School System.

The couple resides in Indianapolis.

Professor Awarded Grants for Summer Study

Dr. Marshall W. Gregory, Assistant Professor of English at Indiana Central University and a native of Oakland City, Indiana, has been awarded a study grant in England from the English Speakers Union, Indianapolis branch. Dr. Gregory will spend six weeks in July and August 1978, at Exeter, Oxford, studying British literature, society, and politics.

A second travel grant, given by Indiana Central University, has been awarded Dr. Gregory for his summer studies.

He is married to Mikki Frick, a registered nurse at Methodist Hospital. They have a four-year-old son, Daniel.

Dr. Gregory came to Indiana Central University in 1974 from the University of Wisconsin where he had taught since 1967. He is a 1962 honors graduate from Indiana Central. He received his master of arts degree with honors in 1966 and doctorate in 1970 from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Gregory is the author of "Values and Meaning in Great Expectations: The Two Endings Revisited," published in Essays in Criticism, XIX (October 1969). He holds membership in the Modern Language Association, the Dickens Society, and Common Cause.

His wife, a college teacher and writer, and two daughters will accompany him to England.
OFFICERS

president-elect
Larry J. Barrett, 1967
president
Fletcher Savings and Loan
Company
Indianapolis, Indiana

DIRECTORS

Carol M. Gossman, 1960
substitute teacher
Greenwood Community
Schools
Greenwood, Indiana

Dr. Larry E. Axel, 1968
professor of philosophy
Purdue University
Lafayette, Indiana

Louise (Dragoo) Barnett, 1950
guidance counselor
Woodview Junior High
School
Indianapolis, Indiana

Calvin Brandenburg, 1961
pastor
Sandy Hook United
Methodist Church
Columbus, Indiana
MEET YOUR BOARD

**vice-president**
Clyde D. Fields, 1963
vice-president for finance
Methodist Hospital
Indianapolis, Indiana

**secretary-treasurer**
Cheryl (Catlin) Larson, 1971
nursing instructor
Triton Junior College
Addison, Illinois

**past-president**
Effie (Buchanan) Brown, 1954
teacher
Perry Township Schools
Indianapolis, Indiana

Dr. Robert B. Hanni, 1950
superintendent of schools
Twin Lakes School
Corporation
Monticello, Indiana

Cleo F. Moore, 1964
personnel manager
RCA Corporation
Indianapolis, Indiana

Maurice W. Nickels, 1969
regional director
D-M Lubricants Company
Indianapolis, Indiana

Robert L. Jewell, 1956
hematologist
Eli Lilly Company
Indianapolis, Indiana

Richard A. Sanders, 1965
operations administrator
Inland Container
Corporation
Bargersville, Indiana

John C. Adams, 1973
budget analyst
State of Ohio
Columbus, Ohio
Lee A. Harman, 1966
principal
Churubusco Elementary
School
Churubusco, Indiana

Mervin K. Holzhausen, 1941
attendance officer
Hancock County
Greenfield, Indiana

Sandra (Brown) Lawlis, 1962
volunteer, numerous civic projects
Indianapolis, Indiana

Richard E. Reasoner, 1957
teacher
Lawrence Township MSD
Wanamaker, Indiana

Dr. Ronald A. Boyd, 1962
associate superintendent
Department of Public Instruction
Indianapolis, Indiana

George E. Jacobs, 1942
pastor
Freeport United Methodist Church
Freeport, Illinois

Donald E. Ray, 1950
vice-president director of stores
L.S. Ayres and Company
Indianapolis, Indiana

Annette L. Savill, 1972
assistant controller and assistant treasurer
Indianapolis Power and Light Company
Indianapolis, Indiana

Dr. Dennis E. Stone, 1967
physician
Columbus Internal Medicine Association
Columbus, Ohio
Dr. Sherman A. Cravens, 1942
general secretary, Board of
Pensions
United Methodist Church
Chicago, Illinois

William R. Kiesel, 1963
vice-president
Traub and Company
Investors
Southport, Indiana

Lloyd E. Hiatt, 1940
assistant superintendent
Lawrence Township MSD
Indianapolis, Indiana

Geraldine (Chandler) McBrine, 1957
senior counselor
Perry Meridian High School
Indianapolis, Indiana

Gene W. Lausch, 1960
deputy director, code enforce-
ment
City of Indianapolis
Indianapolis, Indiana

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
30's

**Kenneth Dorton, B'38, and his wife Margaret (Herd) Dorton, N'39, are retiring from teaching after a total of 68 years in the profession. Kenny from Hartford City and Margaret from Marion, Indiana, schools. Their four children are all teachers also.

**Frances (St. John) Fawcett, B'38, has retired as Jennings County librarian, a post which she has held since 1964.

**Ora Louis Clayton, AB'39, has retired from teaching in the Washington Township Metropolitan School District.

40's

**Howard Youngblood, B'46, recently celebrated his having been a principal for 25 years at one school, the Columbia Township School. He and his wife Mary Catherine (Trimmer), N'36, who teaches second grade, reside in Columbia City, Indiana.

**Wallace A. Decker, B'47, and wife Nola along with their daughter Cathy and son-in-law Steve Belcher have purchased the Fred Johnson Motel in Panama City, Florida. The name will be changed to the Grande Gulf Motel.

**Charles L. Garner, B'48, has resigned his post as assistant principal of Warsaw Community High School, and hopes to be reassigned to a classroom teaching position, possibly at Warsaw Middle School. He and his wife Mabelle live in Leesburg, Indiana, and have three sons, all teachers.

50's

**Charles W. Dill, BS'50, is the medical director of a program at St. Francis Hospital in Indianapolis to train paramedics for emergency duty with local fire departments and ambulance companies.

**Roy H. Turley, Jr., B'52, has assumed duties as academic dean of the Montana College of Science and Technology in Butte, Montana, after having spent 18 years at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio.

**Lucille R. Thatcher, B'56, is state president of Alpha Delta Kappa, a teacher sorority. She retired from teaching in 1975. Her husband Keith, a designer, is retired from International Harvester Co. The Thatchers reside in Indianapolis.

**Donald L. Armstrong, BS'58, selected by the ICU Alumni C-Men's Club as the 1977 Alumni Football Coach-of-the-Year, has resigned as head football coach at Columbia City High School. He will remain on the teaching faculty, instructing world history and physical education.

60's

**David L. Hyten, B'61, is the new manager of Central Soya's plant and warehouse in Clinton, Kentucky. He is responsible for the overall management of Central Soya of Clinton, Inc., which is involved in the warehousing and marketing of farm supplies and manufacturing of livestock and poultry feeds.

**Dr. Ronald A. Boyd, B'62, newly appointed Associate Superintendent for the Indiana Department of Public Instruction, recently was named to a national task force on desegregation and integration. Dr. Boyd, former superintendent of schools in Inglewood, California, also was reappointed to serve with the Think Tank for the Congressional Black Caucus.

**Charles P. Monroe, B'62, a high-ranking FBI official, has been named 1978 Alumnus of the Year at Emmrich Manual High School in Indianapolis. He is section chief of the research section of the FBI Public Affairs Office, and ranks in the top 100 among more than 20,000 FBI employees. He is listed in the publication "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans."

**Myra (Sutherland) Zickefoose, A'63, and her husband Jan have moved their appaloosa horse breeding operation to Savoy, Texas.

**Larry Neil Chase, FS'64, is the vice-president of Chase Leasing Corporation.

**Thomas C. Parnell, B'64, has been appointed assistant director in the casualty-property division of the claim department of The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Connecticut. He and his wife Lana (Comer), B'66, and their two children live in Enfield, Connecticut.

**Douglas R. Purtee, B'64, has been promoted to production supervisor of the casting and finishing division at the International Harvester Indianapolis Foundry. He and his wife Vicki, and their three children are living in Fairland, Indiana.

**Nancy (Kellum) Cokain, B'65, Girls Athletic Director at Plainfield High
School, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association.

**Steve Bryant David, B'66**, former Wabash assistant basketball coach, has been named head basketball coach at Carson-Newman College.

**Linda Rose Jester, B'66**, is director of the Economic Development Group of the Indiana Department of Commerce. She has responsibilities over the tourism, industrial, international trade and financial services divisions.

**Patricia Rae (Gunter) Youmans, B'67**, has joined the sales staff of Garrick Mallery Realtor, headquartered in Noblesville. She and her husband Al and two children live in Sheridan, Indiana.

**Charles (Pete) McNamara, BS'67**, teaches art at Beech Grove Senior High School, is head wrestling coach and assistant football coach, president of the Marion County Wrestling Coaches Association, and the Indiana State Wrestling Coaches Association, and is very active in the AAU freestyle wrestling program.

70's

**Linda Jo (Dickson) Walter, B'70**, recently had some of her artwork on display in the Greenfield Banking Company's main office. Jo is a high school art teacher on temporary retirement while she rears her family. She is also working on her master's degree in art education at Ball State University, and has studied at John Herron School of Art. Her husband, Morris D. Walter, B'67, teaches physical education at Creston Junior High School in Indianapolis. The Walters live in Fortville, Indiana.

**Jay A. Ward, M'70**, English instructor at Ball State University, received the Ed.D. degree in English (American and British literature) at the end of the fall quarter at the university. His doctoral dissertation was: "The Reputation of Byron's 'Don Juan' in Britain."

**Yvonne Lee Hanson, B'71**, is head librarian of the Danville Public Library.

**Glen Michael Jannusch, B'71**, has been named head baseball coach at Brownsburg High School.

**Bonnie Jo (Lewis) Thomen, B'71**, holds a commission as a Captain in the inactive U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, and her husband, Captain David S. Thomen, USMC, is presently attending the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, California, where they and their one-year-old son Justin David reside.

**Daniel Joe Brackemyre, B'72**, has joined C.W. Jackson Co. as a sales representative in sales and leasing for the firm's industrial park sites in Marion County.

**John D. Foster, B'72**, has been named Director of Educational Services at St. Francis Hospital Center. Mr. Foster is also serving a term on the hospital Credit Union’s Credit Committee, and is a member of the Indiana Society for Health Education and Training.

**Larry F. Tucker, B'72**, has been named assistant manager of Hook’s Shelbyville drug store. He received his B.S. degree in pharmacy from Butler University School of Pharmacy in 1976.

**Captain Randall B. Watson, B'72**, has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal in recent ceremonies at Torrejon AB, Spain. Captain Watson was decorated for meritorious service while assigned to the 558th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Eglin AFB, Florida. The captain now serves at Torrejon as a weapons systems officer with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

**Richard D. Ball, B'73**, currently residing in Lexington, Ohio, accepted the position of Executive Director of the Richland-Mansfield County Unit and Ashland County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

**Michael K. Bridgewater's (B'73) Lebanon Middle School chorus was selected to perform at the Indiana Music Educator Association meetings in Bloomington last October. Mick is a member of the Executive Board of the Indiana School Music Association.

**Kenneth L. Fisel, B'73**, office manager of New York Life Insurance Company in Fort Wayne, Indiana, has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter Diploma and Professional Designation by The American College, the Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania Institution for the Advancement of Learning and Professionalism in Life Insurance and related Financial Sciences. This designation is awarded to persons who successfully complete the Ten Course C.L.U. Curriculum and fulfill stringent experience and ethical requirements.

**Bryan L. Chamberlain, B'74**, a former Marketing Research Specialist in Marketing Services, has accepted a promotion to the position of Account Consultant in the Account Management Department of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Indiana.

**Walter L. Koon, Jr., B'74**, has been promoted to loan officer in the Commercial Department of the National Bank of Greenwood. He is currently the secretary-treasurer of the Southside Optimist Club of Indianapolis.

**Cynthia Lee (Moore) Perry, A'74**, has been appointed director of nursing at New Castle Healthcare Center
(Turtle Creek).

**Charles T. Jordan, B'75, is working for Delco Electronics, Division of General Motors Corporation as district manager for the Cleveland-Pittsburg area. Charles, and his wife Anna (Honnold), B'72, and their children reside in Canton, Ohio.

**Nancy Kaye (Renner) Smith, A'75, is now working at Dunhill Agency in Indianapolis as secretary and placing clerical personnel in positions in Indianapolis.

**James M. Stanton, B'75, directs the home music program in grades 1 through 12 at Lanesville, Indiana, in both vocal and instrumental music. He also directs the choir at the Silver Street United Methodist Church and is a member of the Southern Indiana Orchestra.

**Debra Louise Baker, B'76, is presently employed as an artist-in-service with the Metropolitan Arts Council of Indianapolis.

**Anthony L. Miles, M'76, heads the research and planning division of the Indianapolis Police Department with the rank of captain, and was recently elected to the House by Republican precinct committeemen in Marion County's District 44. He has served as a lobbyist for the Indiana Fraternal Order of Police for 10 years, and lobbyist for the national FOP for two years. As a lobbyist, he helped draft legislation involving law enforcement issues and testified before legislative committees.

**J. Michael Sims, B'76, has joined the Indianapolis firm, The Baird Company, Realtors, as a licensed real estate salesman.

**Marcia E. Yost, B'76, has assumed responsibilities as director of the Fifth Season, an innovative high school age music group in Goshen, Indiana. The group features singing and narration, instrumental soloists, and dramatizations and choral readings. Marcia is the elementary music teacher at Millersburg and New Paris elementary schools.

**Carolyn Sue Davis, BA'77, is now the associate executive director of Girls' Clubs of Marion County, Inc. She has been with Girls' Clubs since June, 1977, serving in various positions.

**Krista L. Jones, AS'77, is employed by the State Exchange Bank in Plymouth, Indiana, as a secretary in the loan department.

**George W. Woessner, MA'77, who spent 25 years as an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation before retirement as a supervisor of the bureau's criminal desk, has been named statewide security manager for Public Service Indiana. He will be responsible for corporate security of the state's largest electric utility.

Deaths

1924

**Geraldine (Kirkham) Haynes died March 29, 1978, in San Diego. Mrs. Haynes retired in 1970 from her post as librarian at the San Diego State College. She is survived by her husband, Lloyd A. Haynes; survivors also include two other graduates of ICU, Lois Kirkham Young '55 and Linda Kirkham Fowler '61.

1926


1927

**Glenn A. Klinedinst died January 22, 1978. Mr. Klinedinst was a teacher for 48 years, retiring in 1970. He complete his bachelor's degree at Manchester in 1943 and received his master's degree from Indiana University. He was preceded in death by one daughter, and his wife, Mildred Sheneman. He is survived by two daughters and four grandchildren.

1928

**Frances (McClanathan) Martin died December 12, 1977. Mrs. Martin retired from her post as head resident of Wood Hall at Purdue University in April, 1977.

1929

**Hilda (Gatwood) Wiley died October 24, 1977.

1932

**Wallace Hornback died January 19, 1978. Mr. Hornback is survived by his wife, Viola. All of Mr. Hornback's children (Orville, Orin, and Galada) are Central graduates.

1934

**Mabel Frances Crocker passed away
recently. Miss Crocker was formerly a teacher in the Union City School Corporation.

**Reverend Robert L. King died May 7, 1977. The Reverend King was a pastor in the United Methodist churches in the West Ohio Conference for 43 years before retiring in 1975.

1936

**Marcia (Burke) Baldwin died recently. Mrs. Baldwin formerly resided in Tucson, Arizona.

1937

**Merrill Edwin Brown died December 10, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Helen Lucille (Borkert) Brown, also an ICU graduate.

1938

**Guy Burdette Clodfelder died January 3, 1978. Mr. Clodfelder was a member of the Wallace Phonuel Lutheran Church, a Trustee of Jackson Township Fountain Co., Chairman of the Jackson Township Farm Bureau, Vice-president of the Fountain County Historical Society, charter member of both the Independence Hill Presbyterian Church and the Independence Hill Fire Department, and a retired employee of U.S. Steel Gary Works. Survivors include his wife Ruth, daughters Sharon C. Pederson '61 and Sandra Tarrant '65.

1939

**Paul Ernest Klinge died April 25, 1978. Mr. Klinge served as assistant to three Indiana University presidents, and a memorial fund has been established in his name at the IU Foundation. Other posts held by Mr. Klinge include associate director of science of the IU Aerospace Research Applications Center, assistant dean and later associate dean for undergraduate development, associate dean for research and advanced studies, executive associate of the IU Foundation, and associate dean for administration. Mr. Klinge was for 15 years editor of the prestigious journal, "The American Biology Teacher."

1948

**Fernandus Payne passed away recently. Mr. Payne retired as Professor of Zoology and Dean of the Graduate School of Indiana University in 1951.

1953

**Stith Thompson died recently. Mr. Thompson had been a professor of English at Indiana University.

1963

**Patricia A. Snider passed away recently. Mrs. Snider formerly resided in Indianapolis, Indiana.

**Thomas J. Wise died recently. Mr. Wise formerly resided in Greenwood, Indiana.

1968

**Lynnda Jeanne Adkins died recently. Miss Adkins was formerly a staff nurse at Illinois State Psychiatric Institute and assistant head nurse at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital.

Marriages

1950

**Louise (Dragoo) Bailey married Col. Robert B. Barnett March 31, 1978. They will live in Alexandria, Virginia. Mrs. Barnett is currently a member of the ICU Alumni Board of Directors.

1964


1969

**C. Lynn Kinkade married Barbara Clayton Moore on May 28, 1977. The couple was married by the groom's uncle, the Reverend Wayne Shipley, an ICU graduate, and was attended by father Clayton W. Kinkade, an ICU graduate, in addition to his sister, ICU graduate Johanna Kinkade McCoy. They were married in a small private ceremony in their New York City apartment.

1970

**Carol Sue Winslow married Robert A. McMillen on May 6, at the First Christian Church of Salem, Indiana. The bride is employed at the Farmers-Citizens Bank in Salem, and the groom is senior pastor of the West Washington Parish.
1973

**Lucinda Nell Kistler married Howard Merrill on October 22, 1977, in Munster, Indiana. The bride teaches junior high English and is a junior high girls' basketball coach at the Western Boone Jr.-Sr. High School in Thorntown, Indiana. The groom is engaged in farming.

1974

**Janice Katherine Busald married Dr. Eric Robbins on April 8, 1978. The couple will be living in Denver, Colorado, where the groom will be doing his internship in internal medicine and the bride will continue her graduate work for her master's degree in nursing.

**Beverly J. Richardson married Kevin Carson on September 17, 1977. Kevin is engaged in farming near Boggstown, and Beverly teaches fifth and sixth grade Language Arts in Shelbyville, Indiana.

**Jo Anne Winey and Gregory Thomas Babcock were married at the First United Methodist Church of Chesterton on December 30, 1977. The new Mrs. Babcock is a physical education teacher at Westchester Middle School, and the groom is now a student in the Valparaiso University School of Law. The couple resides in Chesterton, Indiana.

1976


**Nevelyn L. Price married Myron Applegate December 17, 1977. The bride is presently working at Winona Memorial Hospital.

**Pennie Lynn Shaw married David Lewis Judy August 6, 1977, in Bluffton, Indiana. Pennie is employed as an underwriter for Indiana Insurance Company in Indianapolis, while her husband is attending the Indiana University School of Dentistry.

1977

**Howard C. Bloomer married Deborah Kistler on June 18, 1977. The couple make their home in Indianapolis, and the bridegroom is employed by Guarantee Auto Parts.

**Sandra C. Bullock married William Andry on June 19, 1977. The bride is a third grade teacher at the Wanamaker Elementary School.

**Debbie D. Jackley married Bruce Oertel in October, 1977. The bride is a general office clerk for Nabisco, Inc., and the groom holds a B.S. in Wildlife Science from Purdue University. The couple resides in Greenfield.

**Leah Denise Pritchett married Jerry L. Burris February 3, 1978. Leah is employed with the Indiana State Teachers Association and Jerry is an employee of the American Hercules Manufacturing Co. The Burris reside in Fairland, Indiana.

**Michael D. Reed married Linda Jean Ressler last March. The new Mrs. Reed is employed by Caldwell and Van Riper Advertising Agency in Indianapolis and her husband is an employee of Business Furniture Corp., also in Indianapolis.

**Craig R. Reiter married Cari L. Mathern last September 13. The bride is a graduate of Indiana University with a B.S. degree in nursing and Craig is employed with Alectrico, Inc. The Reiters reside in South Bend.


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Births

1958

**JoRita Anne McQuillen, adopted by James E. McQuillen and wife Betty (Maudlin) McQuillen. JoRita Ann is three years old.
1963

**Jeremy Alan Gifford, born to Sue (Johnston) Gifford and husband John. Jeremy was born August 18, 1977.

1965

**Abigayle Ann Combs, born December 31, 1977, to Victor M. Combs and wife Virginia (Maze) Combs. Abigayle Ann weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. at birth. The Combs now reside in Lebanon, Indiana, as Vic is the Lebanon High School principal.


**Ryan Keith Johnson, born September 1, 1977, to David K. Johnson and Sue (Vierling) Johnson.

1967

**Timothy Paul Carrell, born to Paul and Nancy (Bowers) Carrell on November 16, 1977. The Carrells live in Lebanon, Ohio, where Paul is assistant administrator in charge of all health services at Otterbein Home.

**Bridget Joellen McNamara, born February 9, 1978, to Charles (Pete) McNamara and Lana Jo (Livingston) McNamara.

**Christina Dyan Pressley, born to Linda (Plummer) Pressley and husband David, on March 23, 1977.

**Amy Elizabeth Rankin, born March 17, 1978, to Carolyn (Watson) Rankin and husband Philip.

1968

**Peter Andrew Bryant, born to Judy (Hinchman) Bryant and husband Kenneth, on January 31, 1977. The Bryants live in Burnsville, Minnesota.


1970

**Mathew Joseph Kleemann, born May 16, 1977, to Joseph E. Kleeman and wife Rita.

1971


**Sarah Jane Hedges, born to Linda (Renton) Hedges and husband James, on July 1, 1977. The Hedges family lives in Arcadia, Indiana.


**Justin David Thomen, born April 15, 1977, to Bonnie Jo (Lewis) Thomen and husband Captain David S. Thomen.

1972


**Clinton Scott McKinley, born to Maynard Glenn McKinley and wife Cheryl Ann, on January 17, 1978.

**Tonya Rae Snovel, born March 10, 1978. Her adoptive parents are Cynthia (Core) Snovel and husband Dennis. Dennis is pastor of Boehm's United Methodist Church in Willow Street, Pennsylvania.

1974

**Valerie Ann and Zachary Aaron Stewart, born to Darlene (Hackman) Stewart and John Stewart, on November 15, 1977. Dr. Stewart is a dentist in the U.S. Navy stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and plans to set up a dental practice in Elkhart, Indiana, this summer.


**Brian Matthew Adkins, born May 7, 1977, to Kay Marie (Lienhart) Adkins and husband Jerry.

**Isaac Joel Hunter, born to Becky (Beeson) Hunter and husband Joel, on April 26, 1977. Joel is minister of Faith United Methodist Church in Princeton, Indiana.

**Timothy Daniel Kuhn, born February 1, 1978, to Gail (Sprunger) Kuhn and husband Donald. Timothy weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. The Kuhns reside in Berne, Indiana.

1975

**Alyssa Erin Friend, born October 6, 1977, to Karen (Trueblood) Friend and Mark A. Friend. Karen is teaching fifth grade in Franklin, Indiana, and Mark is the manager of General Finance in Indianapolis. They currently reside in New Whiteland.

**Serena Sue Rhoads, born to Marcia Gayle (Smith) Rhoads and husband Barry, who graduated in May from the Johnson Bible College in Knoxville, Tennessee.

1977

**David Errol Kenworthy, born to Rosalea (Farris) and Merrell Kenworthy.