$10 million campaign launched this month

Fitness
For
The
Future
Indiana Central and all that jazz

Indiana Central's first jazz ensemble was comprised of: J. Lynn Arbogast on the piano; Edwin McCune on clarinet; Donald Klinger on violin; Paul Arbogast on banjo; and Everett Hoffman on drums. This 1924 photograph was forwarded to the Alumni News by Lynn W. Turner '27, who wrote, "I think the title we have given it—Indiana Central's First Jazz Ensemble—is legitimate, even though I doubt whether this group ever gave a public performance. It was the day when George Gershwin and Paul Whiteman were first making jazz respectable, and we decided at Central that it wasn't a sin to indulge in it occasionally, so you have at least three preacher's sons in this picture."

McMemorabilia?

The ICU Public Relations Office, in conjunction with the McDonald's at Shelby Street near the campus, is requesting that Indiana Central alumni give them a hand—along with some IC memorabilia. The folks at McDonald's are planning some renovation of their store, and hope to commemorate the 20-year relationship with the campus in the process. If you have photographs of Indiana Central's campus or students, no matter how old or new, that you would like to donate to help cover a wall at McDonald's for posterity, please send them to the Public Relations Office, Indiana Central University, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227.

Plans are also being made for a locked glass case on one wall of the restaurant, which will feature other types of ICU memorabilia on a revolving basis. If you have old green beanies, letter sweaters, racoon coats, banners, football helmets, megaphones, phone booths, goldfish skeletons or other items reminiscent of early college life at Indiana Central, please forward those to us, too. If you prefer to donate items on a temporary basis, or have any other questions, contact the Public Relations Office at (317) 788-3298.

Next summer:
Hawaiian Holiday

In cooperation with Arthur's Travel, the ICU Alumni Association will offer a ten-day trip to Hawaii. The trip includes round-trip jet transportation via United Airlines to Honolulu, Hawaii, with seven nights of deluxe accommodations at the Prince Kuhio Hotel on Waikiki Beach and three nights on the water at the Kona Lagoon Hotel/Resort on the island of Hawaii. Tentative tour dates are from June 30, 1981 to July 10, 1981. More information will be available in the near future.
Those of us who have been on the busy Indiana Central campus during the past few months find it hard to believe that there may be alumni who are not aware of the Fitness for the Future campaign, simply because all the activity it has caused on campus has kept us immersed in the prospect of it. But since we realize that not every alum has had an opportunity to learn the details of the $10 million campaign, and that every alum soon will be contacted and asked to help in the effort, we have compiled this issue as a who, what, when, where and why of the campaign.

President Sease explains the need for the campaign on page 4, and page 5 introduces you to Fitness for the Future. Pages 6 and 7 highlight the excellent leadership for the campaign, and explains some of the duties for which these volunteers are responsible. The Report of the Long Range Planning Committee, made to the ICU Board of Trustees last spring, is reprinted on page 8, and page 9 features the Trustees’ response. The work of these two groups is largely responsible for the launching of Fitness for the Future. The next several pages explain in detail how the money raised will be used to improve Indiana Central University.

President Sease has said that the campaign is ICU’s largest effort ever. We feel that it is important for alumni to know about it.

Peter Noot ’77
Editor

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Fitness For The Future

ICU gratefully acknowledges the contribution of Mr. Barry Doss and Mr. Tom Peck of the Design Group, Inc. of Indianapolis, who donated their services in producing the Fitness for the Future logo.

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.
Delivering on a promise

One of the most frequent questions asked in Area Alumni Meetings across the nation is, "When will the campus swimming pool be built?" This is not a question unique to graduates of the past year or two. As a matter of fact, prospective students for the past dozen or more years have been promised a swimming pool on the campus. When Schwitzer Center was built, there was a design as a part of that facility for a pool to be built on the north end of the building. The cost of construction was simply too much to allow the pool to be built so it was not included. Later discussions revealed that it would not be practical to build a small pool there that could not be used for intercollegiate meets.

Along came the need for more dormitory space, so East Hall was built. Then there was the need for more adequate library and classroom space and the Krannert Memorial Library was built. Esch Hall (formerly Academic Hall) was considerably out of date and not accessible to handicapped persons, so it was remodeled at a cost of one and a half million dollars to include an elevator and a data processing center, along with a complete revamping of that space which was formerly used for the library on all four floors. Again, there was a need for more dormitory space, so North Hall was built. But what about the campus swimming pool?

During the two-year study of the Long Range Planning Committee, it became evident that much more than a swimming facility was needed. There is a genuine need in our city for a good program in physical fitness which can combine the resources of our athletic program, our physical education program, and our physical therapy program. It is therefore now our plan to build a new and modern physical fitness center north of Nicoson Hall which will combine numerous facilities and provide the long-awaited campus swimming pool.

The building will contain not one, but two pools. One will be a 25 meter pool which will be adequate for 50 meter intercollegiate competitions, and the other will be a diving pool. We plan to have limited spectator seating and the physical fitness center and Nicoson Hall will be joined so that, for intercollegiate meets, dressing rooms in both facilities can be used. It will also make the playing floor of Nicoson Hall and the ground floor of that building accessible to handicapped persons, making both facilities completely accessible. In addition, the new facility will have several racquetball or handball courts and numerous other facilities for physical education purposes, including exercise rooms and another full basketball playing floor without spectator seating. As our programs in physical education and athletics expand, Nicoson Hall, which was once a very modern building, is simply inadequate for a growing student population.

But not everything is going into the physical fitness center—we anticipate that that facility will be built and endowed at a cost of about $5 million. An additional $5 million will be raised to strengthen the future of our campus and its educational programs. In addition to the slightly more than four million dollars which will be used to construct the physical fitness center (with a million dollars to be added to endowment for its maintenance) a new data processing center is being purchased, Good Hall is being made accessible for handicapped persons with an elevator to be placed in it, Schwitzer Center is being slightly remodeled to provide restrooms for the public on the first floor and a new campus snack bar is being constructed as a memorial to Mrs. Mary Streets. Many alumni across a good number of years remember the effective counseling and assistance which Mary Streets provided to untold numbers of students. She was a valued and trusted friend to all. We plan to memorialize her through a new facility to be called "The Streets Corner" which we hope will provide the type of personal service Mary brought to the campus and be a gathering place for students and faculty. The remainder of the "Delivering on a promise" continued on page 5
Fitness for the Future takes flight

Dr. Gene E. Sease announced plans for the Fitness for the Future campaign while speaking at the annual Fellows Luncheon, part of the Homecoming Day festivities, on October 11.

The Fitness for the Future campaign is a $10 million capital funds campaign which will seek five million dollars for physical plant improvement and five million dollars for endowment fund improvement.

Dr. Sease also announced that Mr. Robert C. Hunt is serving as the General Chairman of the campaign. Mr. Hunt is chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Huber, Hunt, and Nichols, Inc., an Indianapolis construction firm, which built the City-County Building in Indianapolis, as well as the new Indiana Bell building, and buildings of national repute such as the stadium of the Cincinnati Bengals and the Reds, the Louisiana Super Dome, and Pennsylvania’s Volkswagen plant. Mr. Hunt is also a member of the Indiana Central University Board of Trustees.

The Fitness for the Future campaign was influenced by a report to the university’s Board of Trustees by the Long Range Planning Committee. That 62-member committee was chaired by the Vice Chairman of the Board, Senator Richard G. Lugar. It identified various needs of the university which must be met in order to continue the excellence and progress for which Indiana Central is known. The Board of Trustees’ Finance Committee had already begun consideration of a capital campaign, and it also recommended the undertaking. Many of the needs identified will be met with funds raised by the Fitness for the Future campaign.

In further explaining the thrust and theme of the campaign, Dr. Sease pointed out that it will address fitness of the university facilities as funds will be used for construction of a physical fitness center and for projects to assure the fitness of Good Hall, fitness of Schweitzer Center, and fitness of the computer center. It will also address the university’s fiscal fitness by contributing to student financial aid programs, faculty salaries, and the operating fund through an increased endowment fund. Thus the campaign should have wide appeal, as it will affect a wide variety of constituencies. The drive will be a three-year campaign, which means that though all pledges will be made in the first six months, actual giving will be spread over a three-year period.

It is important to note that the campaign will not affect the general operating budget of Indiana Central. Because the cost of conducting the campaign will be paid out of funds it raises, tuitions and fees will not be affected. In addition, $1 million of the monies raised is earmarked for endowment of the physical fitness center, which will provide that maintenance and staffing of the facility will always be ensured.

Another point of pride is the fact that the university is conducting the campaign without the use of outside counsel, is doing the work in a shorter time than if outside counsel had been used, and is accomplishing the campaign at a cost near the 1% mark, as opposed to the usual 2.5% to 5% usually incurred in such an effort.

Delivering on a promise continued from previous page

amount to be raised through the $10 million campaign will be approximately $4 million to be placed in endowment for funds for faculty salaries and financial aid to deserving students. As Indiana Central increases in the quality of its students and the high regard of its faculty, it is imperative that we strengthen the endowment funds to be competitive in faculty salaries and provide for the top quality faculty which we have. In like fashion, we must continue to be competitive in providing financial aid to students who opt to go to an institution of quality like Indiana Central.

This is our largest effort ever. To raise $10 million in a tight economy is not an easy assignment. The Board of Trustees has committed itself to work hard in this direction and to provide of their own personal means. The Campaign Cabinet, chaired by Trustee Robert C. Hunt, and comprised of 14 quality leaders have committed themselves. Our Board of Directors of the Indiana Central University Foundation is putting forth every effort to make the campaign a success. And last, but by far not least, the faculty and staff of Indiana Central and the student body are working diligently and sacrificing greatly to provide maximum gifts to the campaign.

Dr. Robert Hanni, President of our National Alumni Association, is a member of the Campaign Cabinet. Every alumnus of Indiana Central will be contacted and we hope will respond with whatever size gift they find within their means to provide. We believe $10 million is an attainable goal, a reasonable goal and a necessary goal if we are to strengthen our institution for the promising future which is before it. The title of the campaign is Fitness for the Future, and we believe the success of this campaign and your involvement in it will greatly strengthen the future of our alma mater. We call upon every graduate of Indiana Central to assist in every way possible and thank you in advance for your encouragement, your help, and your investment.

Gene E. Sease
President
Many individuals are volunteering their time to make the Fitness for the Future campaign a success, both in leadership roles and at the grass roots level. Leadership posts are divided among the chief executive officer, campaign chairman, cabinet members, and the campaign manager.

University President Gene E. Sease serves as the chief executive officer. Responsibilities include serving on the campaign cabinet to ensure that the actions of the cabinet are in harmony with the policies and philosophies of the university’s Board of Trustees, being a public spokesman for the campaign, especially within the hierarchy of the United Methodist Church in Indiana, and delegating daily campaign management to the campaign manager.

Campaign chairman Robert C. Hunt, besides chairing meetings of the cabinet and serving with the university president as a spokesman for the campaign, will take an especially active role in the Indianapolis community solicitation of special gifts from individuals, corporations, and foundations. He is also a participant in the selection of community members to serve on the campaign cabinet and campaign volunteer service.

Mr. Dan Nicoson, the university’s director of development, serves as the campaign manager, which involves the daily coordination of the campaign in carrying out the policies and procedures adopted by the cabinet. He is responsible for recruiting the various county chairpersons and providing them with the support services they need in training local volunteer staff, and is planning and executing the direct mail campaign. The campaign manager also carries out solicitation of businesses and foundations when delegated to the ICU development staff, meets with the campaign cabinet and all campaign committees to coordinate their efforts.

Thirteen outstanding members of the Indianapolis business and civic community have been named as the “Fitness for the Future” campaign leaders. The campaign cabinet is comprised of the following individuals.

**Dr. Robert Briggs** is an Indianapolis physician who has most recently been cited as winner of the 1980 Physician Community Service Award from the Indiana State Medical Association. He is also Chairman of the Board of the United Way of Greater Indianapolis and a member of the Board of Trustees of Indiana Central University.

**William D. Cairns** is the Executive Director of Professional Relations and Sales Administration for Eli Lilly and Company. Mr. Cairns is a registered pharmacist and a member of the Board of Trustees of Indiana Central University.

**Alexander Carroll** is the senior vice president of Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc. and the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. He also serves on the boards of the Indianapolis Children’s Museum, the Indiana Symphony Society and the Indianapolis Economic Club.

**Phillip E. Gutman**, a lawyer, is a partner in the law firm of Rothenberg, Gallmeyer, Fruechtenicht and Logan of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Mr. Gutman has also served as the President Pro Tempore of the Indiana State Senate.

**Dr. Robert Hanni** is the Superintendent of Schools of the Twin Lakes School Corporation and the President of the Alumni Association of Indiana Central University.

**Phillip Hardwick**, the Associate Director of the United Way Campaign of Greater Indianapolis, is also a member of the Heartland Officials Association and a board member of the Central Indiana Council of Fund Raising Executives.

**Andre B. Lacy** is the President of Lacy Diversified Industries and is on the boards of the “500” Festival Associates, Winona Memorial Hospital, Rockford College and the Indianapolis Marion County Building Authority.

**Mrs. William S. Ramey** is a winner of the 1978 Theta Sigma Phi “Special People Award.” She is on the board of the Indiana State Symphony Society and the Indianapolis Day Nursery. She is active with the Children’s Museum of Art Alliance and the Salvation Army.

**Paul W. Sindlinger** is Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Farm Fans, Inc. Mr. Sindlinger is a member of the Board of Directors of University Heights Hospital and is president of the Advisory Board of St. Francis Hospital.

**Don Tanselle** was elected president of Merchants National Bank in 1972. He presently is a director of the Executive Committee of the Greater Indianapolis Housing Development Corporation, and director and vice president of Indianapolis Junior Achievement. He serves on the boards of St. Francis Hospital, Merchants National Bank, is vice president of the “500” Festival Associates, and is director of the Better Business Bureau.
Zane G. Todd is the president and Chairman of the Board of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company. He is a director of Merchants National Bank and Trust Company, American States Insurance Company, Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, United Way of Greater Indianapolis, Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, "500" Festival Associates, YMCA Foundation and the National Association of Manufacturers.

King Traub, President and Chief Executive Officer of Traub and Company, is also the Chairman of the Board of Century Realty Trust and a director of the Chamber of Commerce Building Corporation.

William L. Weiss is presently the president of Indiana Bell Telephone Company. He serves on numerous boards in Indiana including AFNB, United Way of Greater Indianapolis, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, Indiana State Symphony Society, and the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee.

Each campaign cabinet member has accepted an administrative post in some area of the campaign's activity; these include such positions as chairman of the major firms division, small business division, the professional division, and so on. Cabinet members also attend cabinet meetings to assist in establishing campaign policy, strategy, and procedure, volunteer in making solicitations of individuals, corporations, or foundations.

Ex-officio members representing the Board of Trustees are Dr. Lester Irons, chairman, Senator Richard Lugar, vice chairman, Mr. William VanDeman, secretary, Mr. Don B. Earnhart, chairman of the finance committee, and Dr. Edwin G. Plum, vice president for development.
Report of Long Range Planning

Over a year ago, the ICU Board of Trustees appointed a Long Range Planning Committee of 62 people. The committee was chaired by Senator Richard G. Lugar, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The general committee was divided into five sub-committees:

1. Academic Programs and Faculty Needs
   *The relationship between the university and the United Methodist Church is mutually beneficial and should be reaffirmed.
   *A Statement of Mission should be adopted as the current understanding of the institutional mission. This statement should include mention of efforts to wed the concepts of "liberal arts" and "professionalism," which are mutually enhancing. It should also mention ICU's responsibility to assist in upgrading those professions which desire it.
   *The university's president symbolizes the present image. Greater visibility of faculty and staff members assuming additional public responsibilities should be encouraged.
   *The administration should continue to explore with the Indiana Hospital Association and Indiana Health Careers the needs assessment for future Allied Health Programs.
   *As an alternative to the expansion of classroom buildings, an appropriate faculty committee should study the possibility of expanding use of facilities during non-traditional class times.
   *The preliminary planning which has already begun related to a program in communications should be continued and expanded.

2. Administration and Financial Resources
   *The president of the university is accepting, and ably fulfilling, tremendous responsibilities and consideration should be given to the employment of an administrative assistant.
   *The matter of classes and seminar-type instruction for those other than the traditional college student should be studied.
   *A heavy load is being carried by the business manager and the establishment of a personnel office should be considered as a means of relieving him of some responsibilities.
   *Consideration should be given to restructuring the present departmental organizations. Possibilities could include using the academic division type of organization or by establishing various colleges (i.e., College of Liberal Arts, College of Fine Arts, etc.) each headed by a dean reporting to an academic vice president or provost.

Following are highlights of the report of the Long Range Planning Committee to the Board of Trustees which influenced the Board to launch the Fitness for the Future Campaign.

- Quality programs must be maintained, in contrast to any exchange for a larger quantity of students.
- Continuing education opportunities and credit-free offerings should be encouraged.
- A constant assessment of the marketplace and a regular review of existing programs should be a continuing part of the university's effort in both credit and credit-free areas.
Committee influences campaign

* A thorough study of Management by Objectives is suggested to determine the potential benefits to the university.
* A major capital campaign should be planned with a minimum goal of $10 million to meet identified physical plant and endowment needs.
* Funds raised for new facility construction should continue to include endowment funds sufficient to generate income to cover costs of operating the new facility.
* Concentrated efforts should be undertaken to expand the fund-raising base to a broader level.
* Steps should be taken to continue and expand the university’s efforts related to energy conservation which resulted in savings during the past fiscal year.
* The university should reaffirm its position that federal aid should be rejected if tied to special requirements which make projects more costly or sacrifice control.

3. Physical Plant Development
* A high priority need is an addition to Nicoson Hall to house a natatorium and other facilities for physical education and recreation. Efforts should be made to raise the needed funds and begin construction as soon as funds are available.
* A short order grill (campus cupboard) should be added to the student center to replace the coin machine canteen.
* Renovation of Schwitzer Center should be planned which would make the ground floor accessible to the handicapped and the enlarge the restrooms on the main floor to meet standards for the handicapped.
* Renovation of Good Hall is needed to include the addition of an elevator to all levels and remodeling of the areas vacated by Academic Services, Data Processing and the education department when Krannert Memorial Library was built.
* A Fine Arts Center would enhance the image of the university and could provide a cultural center for the southern portion of the Indianapolis metropolitan area. Such a facility should be considered in a long range plan.
* The current emphasis on campus beautification should be continued.
* Efforts should be made, when feasible, to acquire real estate adjacent to the campus.

4. Student Services
* Student recruitment should involve alumni more than at present.
* Efforts should be made to maintain and perhaps increase intramural sports and recreational activities.
* The university should continue efforts to promote and produce increased cultural opportunities for students and community.
* The committee supports the recommendation of the faculty and the efforts of the administration to institute and maintain a student retention awareness program.

5. Public, Church, and Community Outreach
* A market research organization should be utilized to gain more knowledge about the image of the university as seen by the public.
* The university should become a center for the dispersal of information about and for teaching techniques of physical fitness for its students and residents of central Indiana.
* Representatives of Indiana Central and the United Methodist Church should engage in dialogue concerning the future of their mutual relationship and the responsibilities to each other.
Trustees determine goals of campaign

The following plan for fitness was approved by the university's Board of Trustees after receiving the report from the Long Range Planning Committee.

(1) Add to the endowment funds of the university, or the Indiana Central University Foundation, in order to help assure the fitness of student financial aid funds and the fitness of faculty salary funds for meeting the needs of the new decade. The university must meet the financial challenges of continuing to attract outstanding faculty members and of making it possible for students to avail themselves of the benefits Indiana Central has to offer.

(2) Construct a new physical fitness center. The purposes of the university include the physical development and well-being of individuals as integral to intellectual development. The construction of this new facility is crucial to the fitness of the facilities to meet these needs. The new facility must serve as an educational center disseminating physical fitness information to not only the campus community, but the entire central Indiana community. It must also provide facilities for a variety of physical fitness activities such as swimming, handball, racquetball, weight training, and others.

(3) Add to the endowment funds of the university or Foundation in order to provide for the operation and maintenance of the new physical fitness center. In view of increased costs when new facilities are built, it is prudent that new facilities should be endowed when built, thus helping to assure the university's fiscal fitness in the future.

(4) Resurface the Key Stadium running track. An all-weather surface will replace the obsolete cinder surface to provide a suitable facility for both intercollegiate athletics and recreational activity.

(5) Improve Good Hall. It is important that the facilities in Good Hall, which include the Leah Ransburg Fine Arts Center, be accessible to all students and visitors. A new ground level entrance and elevator will be built, and facilities for the Center for Continuing Education and Management Development will be expanded.

(6) Improve Schwitzer Center. The main floor dining facilities of Schwitzer Center are already accessible to the handicapped. Restrooms will be built on the main level to accommodate handicapped and other visitors.

(7) Construct a campus snack bar on the lower level of Schwitzer Center. The university's purposes also include the social development of students. This facility will provide a gathering place on campus where social fellowship can occur. Known as "The Streets Corner," this facility will memorialize Mary Streets, an employee who operated the previous "campus cupboard" and was a close friend and valued counselor to many ICU students.

(8) Purchase a new computer. The need for a new computer with increased capacity and time sharing capabilities was identified as a priority need for both academic and administrative purposes. After extensive study of various equipment available a Hewlett-Packard 3000 Series III computer has been leased until the funds are obtained to purchase the equipment.

Endowment to reach halfway mark

As illustrated by the "5 + 5" theme of the Fitness for the Future campaign, $5 million dollars will take the form of endowments for the university. This addition will be a major factor in reaching the eventual goal for Indiana Central's total endowment.

The endowment (made up of gifts and bequests which provide income, usually in the form of interest or dividends) of the university when Dr. Sease arrived on campus totaled $750,000. The president reported to the Alumni Board of Directors in October that our current endowment stands at $7½ million. The eventual goal of the university is to have a total endowment of $25 million, and the addition of this campaign's approximately $5 million will bring the college to the halfway mark.
Fitness center to surpass dreams

The proposed physical fitness center, to be constructed on the north side of Nicoson Hall, will have the happy distinction of surpassing a dream which is as old as most of Indiana Central’s alumni. As early as the inauguration of President I. Lynd Esch in 1945, the hope of a swimming pool in Indiana Central’s future began to be raised, and in recent years has been raised more and more often. Now, the dream of a pool has grown into an entire physical education complex, replete with natatorium, handball-racquetball courts, an activities gymnasium, and exercise equipment rooms.

The new facility will make much-needed activity facilities available to ICU students, faculty, and the community. It will also serve as a center for the dissemination of physical fitness information to residents of central Indiana. President Sease has commented that the complex will be different from the typical gym, in that the foyer will be supplied with equipment which will make visitors conscious of physical fitness. In place of the usual trophies in the entrance (they’ll be in the corridors), the new center will sport such facilities as doctor’s scales, stress machines, grip machines, and devices for measuring blood pressure and other important fitness data.

Plans call for one Olympic-size pool and one diving pool, with seating for an audience of 500. A basement hall will feature a series of windows for underwater observation of both pools. The purpose of the pools is to properly prepare students of health and physical education to teach aquatic activities in secondary schools, as well as to contribute to the student’s physical fitness and recreational opportunities. Increasingly, high schools are being built with swimming pools, and therefore need instructors to teach water safety and aquatic sports. Indiana Central’s students currently must travel to a local YMCA for classes at a pool, and thus are not as well prepared as they might be if a pool were more accessible.

The activities gymnasium will be used for classes, intramurals, and recreation. The current fieldhouse is heavily used, with little opportunity for students to use the gym during free time, and scheduling of classes and the various athletic teams is difficult. Nicoson Hall will continue to be used for intercollegiate competition. The new complex will also provide for courts for both handball and racquetball, a large wrestling room, exercise equipment rooms, a training room for first aid and therapy for injured sports enthusiasts, and a batting and golf cage. Additional locker room space will also be provided, of course, as well as classrooms and faculty offices, and the entire complex will connect to Nicoson Hall.

The physical education facility is expected to cost approximately $4 million, with another $1 million needed to endow the building to provide for future maintenance and staffing costs.
During the fall of 1979 a committee was formed to select a new computer for Indiana Central. This committee consisted of faculty and administrative people. We made many phone calls and visitations to institutions that were using systems similar to the computers that we were investigating. Many hours were spent reading manuals, listening to sales presentations and researching our own needs. After many months of deliberation the committee unanimously decided upon a Hewlett-Packard 3000 Series III computer. The HP 3000 was installed in August of 1980 and was operational for academic use at the beginning of the fall term.

Hewlett-Packard advertises this computer as being a friendly computer. When they say it is a friendly computer, they mean it is relatively easy to use and in fact will prompt the user when and if the user makes a mistake. Our new computer cannot converse with us, but, if it could, I think it might respond in the following manner.

Hi! I am Indiana Central's new computer. I am very happy to have found myself a home at ICU. I have a great deal of potential and the Indiana Central family is quite capable of helping me to realize that potential. I am not physically large; in fact, I am dense and proud of being dense. I do not mean that I am thickheaded! Rather, I mean that I can store one million bytes of information in my memory and I can store another two hundred and ninety million bytes of information in my auxiliary disc storage devices. I can store and rapidly retrieve all of this information quite handily, yet I am very energy efficient.

I have many pieces of equipment attached to my system that help me to serve the institution in a versatile manner. I have a magnetic tape drive that is used to back up information that is stored in my disc memory and it allows my users to store and retrieve information that they are sharing with other organizations and groups. I have a 600 line per minute printer, a 600 card per minute card reader and two console terminals that can be used by all my users. I have 16 terminals dedicated to academic use and 6 terminals for administrative use.

If I were to ask Sigmund Freud to describe or name my id, he probably would have called it a MultiProgramming Executive operating
system. In computer lingo, I am best described as being a virtual memory timesharing system. Timesharing simply means that several people can be using my services at once, yet will have the impression that only one person is using the system.

I can communicate in the following computer languages: FORTRAN, COBOL, RPG, BASIC, PASCAL and SPL. I can also talk with other HP computers and most larger IBM computers. I have a wide variety of software designed to assist my users in their tasks of programming and using my equipment.

I have been and will be the cause of many changes on the ICU campus. Faculty can take a terminal to designated classrooms or anywhere on or off campus that has a phone and connect the terminal to me, through the phone system or through lines run to any of those classrooms. This allows me to be a very valuable teaching tool. The limit of my usefulness is related to the imagination of my users. I am a tool that can assist the educational process in every discipline on campus. It is within my ability to help a musician compose a musical piece. I can simulate the reaction an organism would have when deprived of water. I can simulate a free-enterprise economy. I can predict the result of a chemical reaction. I can translate one human language into another. My biggest limitation is that I must be told in detail (programmed) about each and every project my users desire me to perform. I am also limited by the quantity, type and speed of all my related equipment.

Administratively, I will be used in a number of ways. I will have terminals in several administrative offices in the near future and I will be doing my best to provide rapid access to accurate information. This information will deal with nearly everything from accounting to zip codes.

I am replacing an old batch processing computer that is past retirement age. The old computer has done a very good job for ICU over a period of several years but is fairly expensive to operate and is limited to performing only one job at a time as compared to my timesharing capability. (The old computer, a Honeywell 2020, has informed me that it is interested in working elsewhere for a few more years. If you are interested in employing the old fellow please contact me or some human being at ICU.)

I have enjoyed this opportunity to talk with you and I hope that you will stop in and take a look at me the next time you are on campus. I must admit that watching me is somewhat like watching a washing machine go through the spin cycle unless you have someone demonstrate my capabilities to you. Please ask anyone of my users to help you. I am sure they will enjoy it as much as you and I.

/EXIT
END OF SUBSYSTEM
:BYE
CPU=5. CONNECT=2. TUE, NOV 25, 1980, 8:51 AM
Computer creations

Computers also have a fun side. These works of computer art were programmed by students. The ship, programmed by '78 grad Jim Sumwalt, probably took a couple of weeks all together to complete. Students are encouraged to display their computer art on a wall in Lilly Hall.
Campus grill also planned

Campaign to give Good Hall a lift

Though the name of this campaign is *Fitness for the Future*, a secondary theme of the drive has been called “5 + 5,” signifying the approximately $5 million earmarked for the physical plant improvements and the other $5 million designated for endowments. With the physical fitness center expected to cost about $4 1/4 million, a sum of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars remains, and plans have also been made for these funds.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is meant for the renovation of Good Hall. When that building was built and completed in 1905, it had a south entrance in the center which eventually was bricked up. The Center for Continuing Education and Management Development is now located in that end of the building on the main floor and will remain there, though a portion of the area will be usurped to make room for an elevator. The south entrance will be opened again at ground level, with a foyer leading to the new elevator. The glass doors of the CCEMD will be removed, and the existing hallway will continue to the new elevator, with all of the CCEMD located to the west of the hall. At present, the east side of the CCEMD area is comprised of a meeting room and a number of offices. The interior walls of the offices will be removed, and a second meeting room will be constructed. On the second and third floors of Good Hall, the elevator shaft will replace offices which are located at the ends of the halls.

Approximately $30,000 will provide for some renovation in Schwitzer Center. There are presently no main floor public rest rooms, although there are very small facilities in the faculty lounge. These will be significantly enlarged and equipped for the handicapped, decreasing the size of the faculty lounge by about one-third.

Schwitzer will also benefit from another aspect of the renovation. A campus grill has long been the hope of students, and alumni and administration have recognized the need for a social gathering place for students on campus. Thus, the “Campus Cupboard,” or vending area on the west end of the concourse, will be replaced by a short-order grill. It will be known as “The Streets Corner,” as a memorial to Mary Streets, a 25-year Indiana Central employee who ran the grill in the basement of Esch Hall, and who continued at IC handling complaints and returning lost money when the grill was removed and the vending machines were installed in Schwitzer. What came to be her most important contribution, however, was her role as a friend to generations of students who sought her advice or needed someone to listen. Though Mary Streets was employed in the Campus Cupboard, her homespun advice made her, in President Sease’s words, “one of our most effective counselors.” Mary passed away on May 3, 1976, only two weeks before the university was to honor her prior to her retirement that year by making her an honorary alumna. Jim Brunnemer, former alumni director at IC, said, “She was just a beloved person.”

The running track at Key Stadium, now made of cinders, is outdated and insufficient for intercollegiate sports, and ninety thousand dollars will be used to resurface it and make it an all-weather track.

The new computer added to Data Processing, to cost nearly $300,000, is described on pages 12 and 13.
A smattering of first-semester scenes . . .

Recognize any of these faces under those faces? Barb Stutz '75, Susie Humbarger '75, and Linda (Tyson) VanDeman '75 helped out in the Alumni Hospitality Tent on Homecoming Day.

... Brown County Day, personified.
These members of Sigma Zeta got into the spirit of things on Halloween. The science club was one of those invited to dress up and entertain at the Indianapolis Zoo.

This delivery was made to Key Stadium on Homecoming Day. These East Hall denizens helped root for IC, but St. Joe came out on top, 34-21.

The Alumni Telethon, which raised over $27,000 for the general operating fund of the university, coincidentally one night had two sets of twins making calls. From left, they are Glenna and Leanna Ready, and Janice and Jennifer Reinhart.
People on Campus

Dr. Robert Briggs, of the ICU Board of Trustees and a leader in the “Fitness for the Future” campaign, has been selected by the Indiana State Medical Association as the 1980 Physician Community Service Award winner, and also earned the Marion County version of the award.

Dr. Al Brinson has been appointed by the State of Indiana Department of Public Instruction to the Indiana Advisory Council For and About Business.

Art Professor Gerald Boyce was featured with Karl Martz (ceramics) at The Gallery in Bloomington from September 19 - October 10.

Dr. Marshall Chambers, church relations director, and Chaplain Dave Owen, along with 20 students, including Pete Mather, chairman of the Christian Life Committee, spent the last weekend of September at a work camp at Moneta, the United Methodist Church Camp near Gnaw Bone.

Dr. Victor Chiu of the math and physics department spent six weeks last summer as a guest lecturer at the Chinese University of Science and Technology in Hefei, Anhui Province, Peoples Republic of China, and gave lectures in three other cities.

Dr. Chiu

Mrs. Fowler

Linda Fowler, who recently became a full-time faculty member in the business administration department, was installed as recording secretary of the Theta Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, the national honorary graduate fraternity in business education.

Two members of the philosophy and religion department have received grants from Lilly Endowment to participate in enrichment seminars. Dr. Adolf Hansen is one of 18 participants in a statewide research seminar on Literary Approaches to the Bible. The group will meet for two-day seminars on four occasions during the academic year. Dr. Robert McCauley was one of 12 participants in a midwest Philosophy/Psychology Conference last summer.

Dr. Fred Hill, history and political science professor, was called in for a live interview on the Channel 6 evening news on September 23 to present his views on the crisis between Iraq and Iran.

Dr. George Humbarger, Coordinator of Graduate Business Programs, has been elected for a three-year term as president-elect, president, and past president of the Indiana Academy of Social Science.

Head basketball coach Billy Keller "bought" 1650 bricks at the October 29 Indiana Pacers game. For every 3-point basket he made in a six-minute period during halftime, he earned 50 bricks, to be used in resurfacing the streets downtown radiating from the Circle. Bill put in 33 shots.

Sociology Professor Phylis Lan Lin has been asked to present a paper for the Sino-American Conference on Social Welfare at a meeting in Taipei, Taiwan at the end of this year.

Dr. James Riggs of the history and political science department was seen on TV Channel 13 on November 4, helping to anchor the election as political analyst. Dr. Riggs also wrote the cover story of the October American School Board Journal, entitled, "Intimacy With Your Budget Can Make You a Wise Leader." He gave the keynote address at the annual meeting of the West Indianapolis Neighborhood Congress, and was elected vice chairman of the Marion County Tax Adjustment Board.

David Searles of the music department recently recorded narrations, Latin and Hebrew chants for film strips that will be distributed world-wide by the Catholic Church's weekly magazine, Our Sunday Visitor. He has also resigned his post at Christ Church Cathedral to accept the appointment as music director at Speedway United Methodist Church.

English Professor Charlotte Templin attended the George Eliot Centenary Conference at the University of Leicester, in Leicester, England in July.

Merrill Underwood, ICU Curator, has been elected president of the South Indianapolis Kiwanis Club.

Dr. George Weimer and the Brass Ensemble performed at the ordination of the new Indiana area Bishop James Armstrong at the North United Methodist Church.

Fourteen Greyhounds named All-Conference

Indiana Central University had several players honored on the 1980 All-Conference Players Team of the Heartland Collegiate Conference.

ALL-CONFERENCE OFFENSE
First Team
- OT - Wade Hall, sophomore.
- FB - Mike Wishnevski, sophomore.
Second Team
- OG - Jeff Bates, senior.
- C - Jim Landwerlen, sophomore.
- TE - Bob Brewer, junior.
Honorable Mention
- HB - Greg Scarpone, freshman.
- FLB - Bob Bohannon, sophomore.

ALL-CONFERENCE DEFENSE
First Team
- DE - Scott Williams, junior.
Second Team
- MG - Dennis Young, senior.
- LB - Pat Parks, sophomore.
- LB - Tim Motsinger, sophomore.
Honorable Mention
- DT - Leo Hickam, junior.
- DB - Mike Campbell, senior.
- DB - Scott Armstrong, junior.

Sophomore Mike Wishnevski is in the process of gaining some of his 1106 yards, an ICU single season rushing record.

Bledsoe new Campus Life director

Larry D. Bledsoe is the new Director of Campus Life at IC. Most recently a faculty member at Northwood Institute in West Baden, Indiana, he has served as assistant professor, basketball and baseball coach, athletic director, director of admissions, director of operations, and director of personnel. Larry also has experience at the high school level, having taught at Whiteland and Center Grove. He holds a master's from Indiana University in counseling, and his bachelor's degree from Central in health and physical education.

Fall sports results

Football: 5-4-2
4th in the Heartland Collegiate Conference

Volleyball: 20-15

Women's Tennis: Singles 8-6-1
Doubles 8-6-1
4th in state, Division II

Golf: 48-37
3rd in the Great Lakes Valley Conference
4th in the Heartland Collegiate Conference
Education or Armageddon?

by John Russell Rider, Ph.D.

In the 20th century, A.D., a traveler from a far-off galaxy began to survey the planet called Earth, and he beheld a strange paradox. He saw a world where men were killing themselves and each other with weapons, excessive use of chemicals or inhalants, and by starvation and disease, mixed with a world where an affluent society could be seen in evidence everywhere, where people laughed and loved as though the other problem was not there. He asked himself the question: when will those two streams of activity meet, and what will be the result of their confluence? So, we will address this question under the heading, "Education or Armageddon."

Education . . . what a magic word. A noun, yes, describing the result of a process, yet a verb also to describe the process. It can conjure up fantasies of walls filled with diplomas, with stately and measured marches up the aisles of academe, with honors and respect and accompanying monetary values. We can also make lack of education the scapegoat for a thousand ills of mankind, thereby explaining or rationalizing away the darkening fringes of human endeavor and civilization itself.

Education, for some, is a prize to be awarded to those who take exams well, who follow the time-worn paths to academic success, who by mixing the formula according to others' recipes, come up with the correct product by which he will be said to be "educated."

But is it education, knowledge that we crave . . . or is it the paper, the certificate, the evidence that we have successfully endured or passed, proving that we can now enter certain doors, climb certain ladders?

Some days, in my work in the international arena, I am almost buried in diplomas, diplomes, attestations, leaving certificates, in many languages, and all of them attesting to the successful completion of prescribed work by a system of education somewhere in the world. These systems vary widely, of course. Some require examinations at different levels to screen out those who by the prescribed age cannot pass the state exam. Some documentation of the system comes to us with misspelled words in the attestation. Some come in ornate packages and with colorful ribbons attached. Some come in the form of original documents presented to the graduate himself, from countries where the documents no longer exist.

But the system requires documentation—"entrance" or "exit papers," passports, so to speak, into the wonderful, magic kingdom of education. Many seek the documentation of another culture in order to validate their own preparation, and/or to attest to their ability to lead their countrymen in new and higher responsibilities.

Documentation is important to all of us. Man no longer can easily move up by what he knows, but by what he has been certified to know, and that is something we need to think about.

Our search for knowledge in science, for example, has led us to spend very large sums of money investigating "black holes" in the universe. Our investigations also have given us the knowledge that the other planets in our solar system are apparently inhospitable. Some are too cold, some too hot, some without the form that we have taken for granted over the years. The canals of Mars are not canals at all, and the "vegetation" we have clearly seen on other planets is just what some skeptics have felt all along, a shifting kaleidoscope of colored poisonous fumes. Recent voyages have discovered fabulous new scientific data, but no life. So, despite all of our delight in discovery, despite our fantastic voyages, it appears that we are quite alone in the universe.

We are refining the use of computers to the point where, someday soon, we may have to ask the computer if it is safe or proper to consider a new human idea.

Our search for health has led us to the sure knowledge that smoking is deadly, but we continue to smoke. We have the sure knowledge that obesity is deadly, but we continue to be gluttons. We now have miracle drugs to lift us up, calm us down, alter our psyches, and other more bizarre effects, but we continue as individual human beings to break down in increasing numbers. Science has also given us the promise of replacement for almost every organ of the body, and it appears that within a short period of time, the ultimate essence of our humanity, the brain, may be able to be transferred to another cranium. That's something to think about.

Our search for financial stability has led us into formulas followed by formulas, followed by formulas—huge financial conglomerates and structures that can loan an automobile company or an entire country a billion dollars, with no assurance that it will be repaid. The credit card system, both in Europe and the USA, is stronger than ever. Yet, the gulf between the poor and the rich widens. The strivings of the Third World remain just that: strivings, as support often fails to reach the individual person who does not even know that a boon is being asked in his name. And money shrinks, and debt rises, and energy needs are ignored by the people who are to inherit the earth.

And our search for God, or alternatives to God, have given us the electronic church, volumes and volumes on the nature of love and goodness, thousands of young people sacrificed on the altar of the fanatical greed of an oriental religious tycoon, and yet there seems to be less joy, more pain, more hopelessness.

Our inability to control our destiny seems to grow in direct proportion to
our growth in knowledge. Why is that?

We try to earn power through knowledge and education, only to find that others take power by the gun or the political ruse. Why is that?

We hear the distant thunder of the falling walls of civilized human interchange all around us, and we continue our flurry of social activities, and a "business as usual" stance. Why is that?

For some people, the horrible sight of suspected fiscal traitors being murdered and degraded suggests that we withdraw from an arena where help can be offered to the murderers. And for some the sight of helpless, dying children, with distended shrunken bodies, without enough moisture even to cry, is the signal for avoidance. Why is that?

Recently, in Rome, I heard a well-known social scientist after months of study tell us that the world of influence for the next age (which is right around the corner) will be: young, colored, poor, from the Southern Hemisphere, and socialist. Are we ready for them? Are we getting ready for them?

For the past few years, the movie makers have been featuring disaster films. We've seen "Earthquake," "Towering Inferno," "The Poseidon Adventure," "Airport," "Volcano" and countless horror films. We have been turned on by watching, in the safety of a darkened theatre, people sinking into the sea, falling out of airplanes, fleeing gigantic tidal waves or waves of seething lava. Now, as we look around us those supposed fictions are more real in life than on the screen. Disasters of every kind, massive and collective pain, economic and physical disruption . . . darkness. And is there no light?

In my opinion . . . there is light. We must begin to listen as much as we talk, and not only with our ears, but with our eyes, by what we read, by what we feel.

We must, in my opinion, teach morality, teach responsibility, teach people how to love each other. Why is that?

It is because with all of our mountains of learning, we have produced only a molehill of understanding of why it is we learn and for whom. Indiana Central University, my first alma mater, used to have a phrase, "Education With Understanding," and I have remembered it all these years. Now, I think we need to go one step further, and suggest a new phrase, "Education With Commitment." How can we dare to teach, learn, direct, administer anything without engaging in a continuous search for an understanding for what we do? How can we lay before others information that may or may not be useful or "good" unless we are willing to qualify it?

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We have confused education with information. Information is of the mind, education is of the heart. I must reject the idea that man will automatically make the best use of his education, unless we help each other to have reasons for doing so. I must reject the "hands off" philosophy of so many modern educators. I must reject the sterility of ideas that allow for the worship of learning, rather than the worship and concern of the learner.

For those of you that are afraid to take these giant steps into moral and/or ethical dimensions of education, search out the corners and crevices of your mind for the wellsprings of kindness and faith that you thought you might have lost; look behind those battered ideals and faded dreams for the essence of why you wanted to learn or teach at all. Find that old mirror of reality, hold it up to your own psyche, and see if it isn't the reflection of the face of mankind.

Education or Armageddon? The answer lies with all of us that are in this arena now. That's something to think about.
ICU: From ICC to HCC and GLVC—O.K.?

by Bill Bright '54
Athletic Director

(Editors Note: Hoping to help clarify the status of the ICU athletic program and its conference affiliations, Athletic Director Bill Bright has assembled the following explanation.)

A few years ago ICU was a member of the Indiana Collegiate Conference, but when DePauw and Wabash dropped their membership, the remaining five schools (ICU, St. Joseph's, Evansville, Butler, and Valparaiso) desired to expand the size of the conference and found Georgetown (KY), Ashland (OH), and Franklin College as willing new members. It was necessary to rename the conference as we no longer were exclusively Indiana schools. At that time, the name of Heartland Collegiate was chosen. All of the records from the Indiana Collegiate Conference were retained as the Heartland Collegiate was simply a continuation of the ICC.

Divisions prove divisive

Prior to forming of the reorganized Heartland Collegiate Conference (HCC), it became apparent that the conference could no longer be a basketball playing conference. Evansville was undergoing a philosophical change and opted to move to Division I in basketball. The NCAA rules specify that a given percentage of the Division I schools' schedules must be against Division I competition. Since ICU is a Division II school, they would not schedule us. We did continue for one year as a four-team conference (without Evansville), but this only gave each of the schools a six-game conference schedule. It was virtually impossible for ICU to gain any post-season playoff consideration except through an at-large bid. NCAA regulations specify that there must be a least six schools from a conference, all in the same division, in order to get an automatic bid to post-season tournaments for the championship. Since Butler, Valparaiso, and Evansville were Division I, St. Joseph's and Indiana Central were Division II, and Wabash and DePauw were Division III, none of us could get conference post-season recognition through any conference play.

Two conferences needed

Several Division II schools around our area (Ashland, ICU, St. Joseph's from the HCC) along with Kentucky Wesleyan, Indiana State of Evansville, and Bellarmine met to form the Great Lakes Valley Conference, primarily a basketball playing conference. This gave us a six-member conference, all Division II schools, and assured the conference champion a playoff berth as well as a strong possibility of the second place finisher also getting a playoff bid. Since the initial organization of this conference, Lewis College (near Chicago) has been added and is a full member as of this school year. Northern Kentucky State University (near Cincinnati) is also in the process of making a strong bid to join the GLVC. With their membership, we would have a strong eight-member basketball conference. ICU could then be a member of two eight-member conferences—HCC for football and GLVC for basketball. Because Kentucky Wesleyan, ISUE, Bellarmine, and Lewis College of the GLVC do not field football teams, it is necessary for us to retain membership in both conferences.

Confusing? Yes! . . . even for us who are involved in it on a day to day basis. All of our remaining sports teams are involved each year in two separate conference championship struggles. Perhaps it is good in that it does provide two huge challenges for these sports. Our baseball team no longer plays a round robin schedule as the dual conference affiliation makes that virtually impossible. Each of the conferences has a three-day weekend double-elimination tournament. A great deal of baseball, definitely! This is true especially if one is in the losers' bracket, but it has proven to provide an exciting drama-filled weekend. From ICU's point of view, we would be more satisfied if the twelve teams currently involved in both conferences could merge together into one large conference with a football-playing wing and a basketball-playing wing. This would allow a very attractive conference meet or tournament for such sports as track, cross country, wrestling, golf, and tennis, and also provide the opportunity for baseball to return to a round robin schedule format. In addition, it would reduce confusion. We have not found a majority of the other schools who favor the merger into a single conference, however.

The schools involved in each of the two conferences are as follows:

Heartland Collegiate Conference
(HCC - football & other sports)

Indiana Central University
St. Joseph's College
Ashland College
Butler University
Evansville University
Valparaiso University
Franklin College
Georgetown College

Great Lakes Valley Conference
(GLVC - basketball & other sports)

Indiana Central University
St. Joseph's College
Ashland College
Bellarmine College
Kentucky Wesleyan College
Indiana State University of Evansville
Lewis College

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Development News

Significance of Fellows Club noted

Despite the chilly Homecoming Day weather, over 300 Fellows Club members gathered under a large red and gray tent on October 11 for the annual Fellows Luncheon. In addition to being treated to the always excellent buffet luncheon, those attending heard President Gene E. Sease summarize the state of the university and make a major announcement about the Fitness for the Future Campaign.

The Fellows Club support received annually from members of the Indiana Central faculty and staff was spotlighted. All participants in the luncheon program were members of the faculty and staff who are also Fellows Club donors. Dr. Mary Busch, Director of Community Services, served as emcee; and Dr. Adolf Hansen, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion, gave the invocation. There are over 100 faculty and staff members of the Fellows Club.

Director of Development Dan Nicoson reported on the significance of today’s Fellows Club. He itemized the four characteristics of the Club’s current status.

1. The Fellows Club is a very special organization when compared to similar groups at other universities, because ICU’s members have expressed an intention to send $100 or more each year, while at other universities a commitment is made for only one year at a time. Nicoson described this as a long-term commitment to the university’s stability.

2. The Fellows Club is growing in numbers. On Homecoming Day, memberships totaled 795, and have since surpassed the 800 mark.

3. Gift sizes are growing. While $100 was once the maximum contributed annually by most Fellows Club members, the contributions now average approximately $140 per membership. This average is especially good in view of the 100 or so members who have graduated within the last three years and are on a special gift structure, thus not yet giving at the $100 per year level. This growth is believed to be partially due to the increased tax credit available from the State of Indiana.

4. The Fellows Club is growing in significance. As the number of memberships grows, the university is better able to illustrate continued support from the “ICU family” to corporations and foundations which are considering grants to Indiana Central. There is also a definite fraternal feeling growing among some Fellows members. Nicoson noted that a fraternal family whose members look on their belonging with pride enhances a healthy spirit on a university campus.

Nicoson also pointed out that Fellows members are special because they have made a commitment to the university even when it may not have been economically convenient to do so. He said, “They are people who live up to the definition of a ‘fellow,’ which is a partner, or ‘one laying down money for a joint undertaking.’”

Ted Polk, director of dining services, is fast becoming a culinary legend among alumni. Here Ted is indicating the effect of calories at the Fellows Luncheon.

Patty Walker is Homecoming Queen

Junior Patty Walker, center, was crowned Queen during Homecoming Week in October. Her court includes from left: Jean Spiller, sophomore; Tammy Lucas, freshman; Cathy Foster, senior; and Julie Roberts, junior. Julie has since been named Miss Christmas Seal of Indiana.
Bertha (Palmer) Keesecker wrote in October to tell the News she and her grandnephew Garth Herrick were visiting England. The two began in London, then rented a car and traveled through the Yorkshires and a little way into Scotland before returning to London where they took a bus tour of the city. Bertha relates they had "B and B"—bed and breakfast—in several farm homes, and the weather was grand!

Ercel (Crawford) Webber writes that, at age 84, she is thankful for good health. She has five children, 20 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Dena (Young-Bright) Taylor is retired after teaching elementary grades for 28 years in Steuben County.

Here's some real catching up to be done. Vivian (Mosher) Harris attended IC for one year, then was awarded a scholarship to a state school. So, she packed up and finished her schooling at Indiana University, ending with an A.B. in English and Spanish. She went on to earn an A.M. in education from St. Frances in Ft. Wayne; then continued her studies to qualify as a state-certified psychologist, a certification that did not lapse until her retirement last year. She lives in Columbia City, Indiana.

William I. Barkley retired January 1, 1966 as Superintendent of City Missions, Baltimore, Maryland, but says, "My retread has not entirely worn out, even though I am four score years young."

Ruth (Poland) Laxen, now retired, served 35 years as an elementary teacher and principal for the Vigo County School Corporation.

Shelton Kaiser of Culver, Indiana retired after 46 years of working in Indiana schools; 26 of them as an administrator. Since his retirement, Shelton has spent a lot of time traveling, including Oberammergau, West Germany, where he saw the Passion Play, and Cape Cod, Massachusetts, where he spent September and October.

Maurice Kerr retired from North United Methodist Church in Indianapolis two years ago, after being associate minister there for six years. He and Veolada (Pemberton) still attend North U.M.C., and Veolada is a circle leader and president of the general meeting of the women's group.

Abbie (Burwell) Severns hosted an annual gathering of IC alumni of the year 1951 on November 9. Those who attended the gathering in Bourbon, Indiana, were:

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence (Irma Small) Troyer
Mr. & Mrs. Vaughn (Olive Skillman) Neff
Mr. & Mrs. Shelton Kaiser
Mr. & Mrs. Don (Lucille Kennell) Coleman
Mr. & Mrs. Lee (Alta Berger) Listenfelt

William LaMoine Hammersley, a dentist in Frankfort, Indiana, and a counselor for medical, dental, nursing and allied health fields, was featured recently in the Frankfort Times for his role in leading a local medical explorer post. A 64-year veteran of scouting, he says, "To me, scouting is the finest program. If a man follows the 12 scout laws, he will never have to want for anything."

Ruth (Albea) Fowler has retired after 22 years of teaching at Warren Central High School; first in vocal music, then English, and the last five years as dean of girls.

Joseph G. Isham has retired from his post as senior accountant for Detroit Diesel Allison, Division GMC, in Indianapolis.

Ida Mae (Good) Miller and husband, John, spent six weeks in Japan during last April and May, where their daughter, Julia, was married to Hidetoshi Nobumori. The newlyweds live in Kobe. Julia (Good) Wolfe '30 also attended the wedding, as did Ida Mae's other daughter and one of her sons.

Leland N. Swengel has retired, as of last June, from his position as mathematics department head in the Paxton Community Unit Schools, after 26 years as a teacher and administrator.

Martha (Langston) Mills writes that her son, Stanley Mills, was graduated from Manchester College in 1980, and is working for an accounting firm in Indianapolis, after passing his CPA examination last May.

Evelyn (Greek) Phillips and husband, Carroll, write that "July 19-20 was a highlight weekend for some of ICC's '42 graduates and their spouses when a 'geriatric slumber party' was held in Ft. Wayne in our home. From Oregon came Jim and Millie Miller; Ohio, John and Marjorie Knecht; and Indiana, Lloyd and Treva Hiatt, Arbon and Dorothy Orahoo, Dorothy Richardson and Cloldy Rose (whose wife, Carrol, was convalescing from surgery). Friendships were renewed, pictures from 'those college days' were shared, and plans were made for that day—May 22, 1982—when 40 years of wandering will be celebrated by returning to campus."
John R. Myers observed his 25 years with the Whirlpool Corporation in December. John is manager of Product Engineering in Danville, Kentucky.

Heloise Rodarmel writes that she had a cornea transplant and cataracts removed from her right eye in August of 1979. Last October, she received glasses, and though she is now blind in her left eye, still has limited vision in the right, and is grateful to the donor and the prayers of her many friends. She taught 40 years in Knox, Sullivan, and Dearborn counties.

Robert E. Mertz and his wife, Lena Jane (Wiley) will both retire this coming June from school teaching, with experience totaling 62 years, combined.

Eleanor (Higginbotham) and Gale Barkalow, after retiring from the ministry last summer, are spending the winter months at the Morningside Travel Park in Alamo, Texas, enjoying their travel trailer and working for the park’s management.

A certificate of appreciation for 24 years of service as an employee for the State of Illinois was awarded to Harry A. Parkhill last October by the William W. Fox Developmental Center. Harry transferred to the Center last May after working at Manteno Mental Health Center in Illinois. He is employed at the Fox Center as a special educator, and is enrolled in special education at Illinois State University and Joliet Junior College. He and his wife, Emma (Strickler) have two children, Paul and Harriet, and two grandchildren.

Keith A. Brown was appointed to the position of assistant superintendent of elementary education for the Metropolitan School District of Perry Township as of last July 1.

Eva Gertrude (Trudy Fields) Janney has accepted a teaching position in the lovely town of Windsor, Colorado, having resigned from McCurdy Mission School. Also, she recently graduated from Eastern New Mexico University with a master of music degree with an emphasis on elementary music education.

Richard A. Warren Jr. has retired from the Office of Hearings and Appeals, a part of the Social Security Administration.

Burdella L. Carter was recently appointed Associate Dean for Student Services for Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Daisy (Snow) Hodges writes that though she is almost blind, she had a small garden last summer, and pieces and tacks quilts for Goodwill and makes dresses and other articles on her sewing machine. Daisy, who says she has surrounded herself with lots of pretty potted plants, attends Edgewood United Methodist church regularly.

William E. Whitehall is an elementary school principal in the Rockwood School District and serves as an alderman in the City of Ballwin, Missouri. His wife, Carolyn Jo (Plummer) is a teacher in the Parkway School District.

Betty (Hastings) Tague has a new position in the Veteran’s Administration Hospital in Indianapolis as Nurse Practitioner in Ambulatory Care and Employee Health. She earned her post-master’s degree as a specialist in clinical nursing from Indiana University in 1977.

Robert E. Howe is serving as superintendent of the Nettle Creek School Corporation in Hagerstown, Indiana, a post he began in August of 1980.

Connie E. Cress is now in his eighth year as principal in an open space elementary school of 580 students. He reports that the school features varied programs which are operating with great success.

Curtis R. Speer, who joined Indianapolis Life Insurance Company nine years ago, was elected president of the Indiana Home Office Underwriter’s Association for the 1980 year. He is Indianapolis Life’s Chief Underwriter and Assistant Manager, New Business.

Madeline B. McGinnis, co-owner of McGinnis Photography in Connersville, Indiana, is author of an article entitled “I Found It! - An Easy Way to Keep Track of Orders,” which appeared in the August issue of the Professional Photographer, the official journal of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., of which she is a member. She also belongs to the Indianapolis Photographers Guild and the Winona Photography School Alumni Association.

Phil G. Acton, head football coach and business education teacher at Bolingbrook High School, tells the Alumni
News that his son, Gordon, was selected last fall to All-Conference/All-Area teams and earned Honorable Mention on the All-State team as a kicker. Gordon is a sophomore.

C. Lee Freeman, a consultant for Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., writes that he has moved to Florida on doctor's orders. All doctors now agree that he is now totally and permanently disabled as a result of an automobile crash on February 23 of 1979.

John R. Lyzott is a biology teacher and wrestling coach at McArthur High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and his wrestling team has done well in the Florida State Wrestling Tournament for the past three years. All doctors now agree that he is now totally and permanently disabled as a result of an automobile crash on February 23 of 1979.

Diana (Call) Province is currently attending the University of Colorado at Denver, working on a B.S. in music, with a concentration in business. She and husband, Richard, who works for IBM as a support data systems engineer, live in Littleton, Colorado.

Marcia (Parnell) Takahashi says that after eight years of running a hospital laboratory, she has made a career change, and is now enjoying the challenge of trying to stimulate six classes of students a day. She is teaching science at St. Nicholas Junior High School in Granada Hills, California.

Mary (Wilson) and John O'Donald report that their third grandchild was born last May to their son Brad and his wife, Pam. Jack is employed by Delta Airlines in Baggage Service, and Mary is an art teacher in the Perry Township School Corporation.

James L. and Loretta (Wass) Waymire returned last fall from a trip to Europe, which included a sponsored trip to Sweden to visit the international headquarters of Jim's employer, Pharamacia. They also spent some time in Germany, Switzerland, France, and Austria.

'67

Rosella (Shrader) Gatwood is in her fourth year as Nursery/Obstetrics Supervisor at Wirth Hospital in Oakland City, Indiana. Her husband, John, owns and operates Gatwood Electronics. Jim is 9½ years old, and won Grand Champion in 4-H aquatic science last summer. Jeffery is 4½.

Herbert W. Lepper Jr. has been appointed by FMC Corporation to the position of plant manager of the Clinton, Tennessee operation. He is currently working toward a master's degree in business at ICU. Herb and wife, Tommy Sue, have four children.

Connie (Dorville) Pugh teaches at San Antonio College in Texas, and was recently named by her colleagues as Outstanding Business Education Teacher in the area.

'68

Richard D. Lyons was promoted to assistant vice president of personnel administration last September with J.H. Blades and Co., in Houston, Texas.

Crystal (Zimmerman) Mason completed her middle school certification in 1972, and is now working with Dr. Paul Fitzgerald at the University of Florida, to start new Peer Facilitator Classes at Lee Co., where she is a teacher and language arts department head.

Loesje (Verdouw) Mendel received a M.M. in music education from Butler University last May.

'69

Barbara (Crause) Bower has resigned her position at the Department of Mental Health in Indianapolis, as she and her husband, Edward, have taken two foster children, Rita, 13, and Brian, 14. Both are developmentally disabled and in special education.

Dennis D. Bryant is an agent for United Home Life Insurance Company, with a home office in Greenwood, and Norma (Myers) is a Tupperware dealer. Both are active in various programs of the Westview Baptist Church.

'Sandy (Purdue) Bussell is now unit leader for teachers of profoundly multiple handicapped children. She teaches in Madison Area Special Services Unit.

Jim Ferrier was awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) at national conferment ceremonies in Hawaii last October 13. Jim is a staff assistant responsible for direct mail marketing in the Sales Development Division for State Farm Insurance Companies in Bloomington, Illinois. He previously earned an M.S. in business administration from Illinois State University.

'S72


In August of 1980, Charles E. Patrick accepted a position with Avator Holdings, Inc. as chief financial officer of southern utility holdings in Florida.

'Marjorie (Bagley) Myler graduated last June from the Indiana National Guard's Military Academy Officer Candidates Class XXVI-80 as a Distinguished Graduate, commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery Branch.
Debbie (Hockersmith) Sanford, in May of 1980, was named assistant cashier at the Flagship Bank of Charlotte City, Florida. She is slated to become assistant branch manager of the Charlotte Harbor Branch Flagship Bank, opening in March of 1981.

'74

Robert L. Stanley is senior area manager for Burger Chef Systems in West Chester, Ohio, and Deborah (Baron) Stanley is now teaching music at Drake Road Primary School in Indian Hill Village School District.

'75

Nancy (Schell) Everhart and her husband, Douglas, have moved from Grants, New Mexico, to Denver, Colorado, as Doug has accepted a position as senior evaluation analyst with the Anaconda Copper Company there. The Everharts are now settled in Lakewood.

Jane (Lammers) Heffley is working as projects nurse on part of the Richard E. Russell Dam and Lake Project, on the Savannah River, in Georgia and South Carolina.

Kroger Food Stores announced that Vicki L. McKnight has been promoted to the Delicatessen/Bakery Merchandiser of the Kroger Central Marketing Area.

Nancy Kay Renner Smith recently took the position of administrative assistant to the president of Data Sciences, Inc., a computer consulting firm. Nancy and her daughter, Carly, live in Indianapolis.

'77

Kent I. Graham was selected as Midwest Indiana Conference Cross Country Coach of the Year for the 1980 cross country season. One of his runners finished 18th in the recent IHSAA State Finals. Kent is presently coaching at Pioneer High School.

Susan (Hepler) Yoder and her husband, Steve, have moved to Goshen, Indiana, where she is doing stained glass windows and singing whenever possible. She says Steve finally became a "real self-employed doctor." Their two girls keep Susan very busy.

'78

Michael Gasper, an emergency medical technician at the Butcher Funeral Home/Ambulance Service, is a 1980 graduate to the Mid-America College of Funeral Service.

'79

Nancy (Jochlin) Bonner received her professional certification as an internal auditor in the summer of 1979. She is EDP In Charge Auditor for Indiana National Bank.

'80

Bruce W. Bye has joined Elanco Products Company, the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Company. He will be a market analyst in the agri-chemicals market research depart-

Deaths

'23

Ruth (Wilson) Hostetler, a retired schoolteacher from LaGrange County elementary school and Wabash school, died Thursday, October 16. Her husband, Dwight, survives her, as do their two children.

'26

John W. (Bill) Newburg passed away at Sycamore Hospital in Miamisburg, Ohio, on June 11, 1980. He had been ill for several months. Bill had taught for 38 years in only two schools, Morrow and West Carrollton, Ohio. He left his wife, Beulah, a daughter, Delores, of Kansas City, Missouri, and a son, Reverend Earl W. Newburg of Columbus, Ohio. There are also six grandchildren.

'27

Maurice D. Pleak died last February 30, 1980. He was an Indianapolis resident.

'28

Clarence Wente, husband of Laura (Rust), passed away on February 9 of 1980. Laura resides in Seymour, Indiana.

'30

Marion (Barnhart) Corbin died at the age of 75 on October 21, 1980. A resident of Brazil, she was a retired teacher, and is survived by her husband, Wayne.

'31

Maxine (Keller) Cook passed away on October 16, 1980. She had studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and taught in the Marion and Huntington school systems and taught piano for 25 years.

'32

Lucile (Spangler) Shatto, wife of Reverend Manno Shatto, passed away suddenly early last summer. Her cousin, Margaret Helen Roberts, sent us the news of Lucile’s death.

'35

Patty (Shea) Saxton has written us to
tell of the passing of Edward "Red" Calvin Mann, who was struck down as a pedestrian and killed at an intersection in Miami Beach, Florida last summer.

'T42

The Alumni News learned last October of the death of Cherry Bell Brown of Indianapolis.

'T49

The alumni office was informed in November 1980 of the death of Reverend Robert Preston Lutton of Marion, Indiana.

'T54

Dixie (Key) Clemenz, wife of Dr. Fred Clemenz '56, died at their home in Lexington, South Carolina. She was a victim of cancer, succumbing on September 17, 1980. She had taught in the Perry Township system, at Riley Children's Hospital, and in San Antonio, Texas, as well as Clark Air Force Base in the Phillipines. She was past president of Lutheran Women, member of Lexington Women's Club, worked with Girl Scouts and was an artist. Husband Fred and their five children survive.

'T55

Katherine (McAfee) Parker died on October 4, 1980.

'T59

Nung Ho Choi, a resident of New York City, passed away recently.

'T70

James H. Little of Noblesville passed away in May of 1980.

'T78

The Alumni News has learned of the death of Lecta O. Donovan.

Births

'R65

R. Jeff Irvin and his wife, Dianne, proudly announce the birth of a new daughter, Tracy (Jeannette) Irvin, born August 28, 1980.

'R68

Suzanne (Rodebaugh) Kasting writes of the arrival on February 6, 1980 of their third child, Peter Andrew. Her husband, Mike, accepted a call to Concordia Lutheran Church in Akron last summer.

'R71

Richard L. and Sharon (Hill) Payne have a new baby—that makes five!—and her name is Bethany Leigh, born on July 28, 1980. Her brothers and sisters are: Geoffrey, 8; Megan, 4½; Kyle, 3; and Catherin, 1½.

Amy Elizabeth Buchanan was born on February 4, 1980, to Robert I. and Janice (Halik) Buchanan. The father is manager of the Property Actuarial Department of the Auto Owners Insurance Company, and her mother is an elementary school teacher in the Lansing School District.

Melvin D. Hattabaugh and his wife, Charlotte, have a new baby boy, Douglas Allen Hattabaugh, as of last July. Melvin is a mail carrier for the U.S. Post Office.

'R72

Tom and Angie Martin announce the birth of their first child, Kristen Carleen, on April 1, 1980. They write, "Much to our surprise, our 'expected' 'he' turned out to be a 7-pound, 9-ounce 'she.' We couldn't be happier."

'R73

Karen (Lawson) Castle and her husband, Terry, announce the birth of Heather Sue Castle on March 8, 1980.

Karen (Ball) Ferrara, a nurse practitioner (RN/NP) for her husband, Dr. Thomas Ferrara, wrote of the birth of their third child, Cheryl Jane Ferrara on February 23 of 1979. The names of their other two children are Tracy and Tyler.

Misty Marie was born on May 19, 1980, to Douglas R. Holder and his wife, Cherri. Doug is a teacher and coach in the Anderson Community Schools.

Martha (Larison) Maze and her husband, James Robert, now have a daughter. Her name is Jodi Rae, born on January 4, 1980, and with a length of 21½ inches weighed 10 pounds, 4 ounces. They also have a 3-year-old son, Michael.

Gloria (Reed) Nelson wrote to share news of the birth of a second son, Andrew James, to her and her husband, Kevin. The baby was born July 14, three weeks early, but "good and healthy." Their first child, Stephen, is 2 years old, and their household is really busy! Gloria plans to remain at home for a while, having 'retired' from St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mary (Rucker) Sentz and Mike Sentz write of the premature birth of a baby boy, Kyle Andrew, on September 21, 1980. Kyle weighed just 4 pounds, 4½ ounces. The Sentz family also includes a 3-year-old, Brian Michael.

Sara (Miller) Smith sends word that...
she and Terry have added Emily Diane to their family. She was born 20½ inches long, and weighed 7 pounds and 3½ ounces. She joined brother Nathan, who is 4.

A second baby was born to Mary (Labus) Teter and her husband, Dr. James Teter: Elizabeth Anne was born August 24, 1980.

Susan (Schleter) Bowman, who is an elementary art teacher in the Seymour Community Schools, and her husband, Robert, announce that a son was born to them August 21, 1979. His name is Robert Lee Bowman Jr.

Heather Michelle Harris joined the family of Bonnie (Sidebottom) Harris and husband, Dale, on September 5, 1980. She has one brother, Jacob, age 2.

Megan Jane is the name of the baby girl born on May 23, 1980 to John and Jane (Hoban) Nickoloff. They have another daughter, too; 3-year-old Melinda.

Kathy (Siedenschmidt) and David L. Swift have had their first child born to them on May 8, 1980. His name is Kevin Michael, and he weighed 7 lbs., 15 oz. Dave is employed as a flavor chemist, and Kathy has left her position as the assistant personnel manager at an electronics firm to care for their son.

Jeremy Alan was born on July 30, 1980, and he weighed 8 pounds, 6½ ounces. His 3-year-old brother's name is Jonathan David.

Sheila (Gilmore) and Michael Cagle have a son born to them on August 23, 1980, named Christopher Michael. He was born at St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove, weighing 10 pounds, 3½ ounces, and was 22½ inches long. Their daughter, Courtney Michelle, died in October of 1978.

Sharon (Wissing) Ellis and husband, Rick, have a new baby girl, Christie Nicole, as of last September 11. Christie has two brothers, Geoff (4½) and Jeremy (2).

Doug Land and wife, Marianne, wrote from Ft. Pierce, Florida to tell of the birth of their daughter, Caitlin Marie, born October 10, 1980. She weighed 8 pounds, measured 21 inches, and Doug says she is as healthy as can be. Doug went to Englewood, Colorado in November for the G.A.B. intermediate property school. They plan to visit Central when they come to Indiana next spring.

On June 15, 1980, Katherine Beth was born to Beth Ann (Wolfe) and James Rohrer. The new father is a pharmacist at Kelisch Drug in Fort Wayne.

Marilyn (Lindstrom) and Wayne Tucker have a baby girl, Abigail Rebecca, born on October 3, 1980. She was 21½ inches long, and weighed 9 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Sue Ellen Mabie has married Terry Sinclair and has a daughter, born in February of 1979. Sue Ellen works in an Intensive Care Unit in Kissimmee, Florida, 12 miles from Disney World. Terry is a photographer.

Deidra Ann Wingerter was born to Bob and Debbie Wingerter on September 28, 1980. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. She is their first child. Bob is presently attending the I.U. School of Law at Indianapolis and works as a CPA at Arthur Young and Company.

David A. Winnings and R. Susan (Geiger) Winnings announce the birth of a son, Mathew Scott, on April 10, 1980. Mathew weighed 8 pounds, and was 20½ inches long at birth.

Jeanne (Bastin) and Tim Gerber have a baby girl, Sara Elizabeth, born last August 13. She weighed 9 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Cameron and Becky (Bonham) Manifold have a daughter as of November 18. Her name is Alison Elizabeth, and she weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Alison joins brother Aaron, 2 years old.

Carol (Scott) Lamb and David had a 7-pound, 4 ounce baby girl, Christina Rose, on November 9.

Sandra (Robinson) Smart and her husband, John, had a baby girl, whom they named Courtneigh Michelle on April 6, 1979.

Jennifer Lynn was born on February 19, 1980, to John and Sally Peters.

Karen (Norris) Pope and her husband, Jay, announce a baby boy, Jeremiah Ashley Pope, born last September 2. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 20¼ inches long.

Linda (Patrick) Sell and Doug Sell had a baby girl born to them on March 30, 1980. Her name is Rachelle Lynn, and she weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 19½ inches long.

Twins were born to Patricia (Noyes) Billinghamire and her husband, John, on June 27, 1979: John James Billinghamire Jr. (5 pounds, 11 ounces) and Tricia Ruth Billinghamire (5 pounds, 6 ounces) are both healthy, happy, and very busy toddlers now. The father is director of operations at Indiana Gear Works, and is a '73
graduate of Drexel University with a B.S. in mechanical engineering and an M.B.A. in Finance and Management from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where Pat has an A.A. in nursing.

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### Marriages

**'61**

Barbara VanAusdal was married to Earl Spiece on September 5, 1980.

**'73**

Karen Sue Meyer of Beech Grove married Russell Gene Johnson, who attended Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis and Indiana Baptist College.

**'74**

James D. Boys married Ginger Lee Peterson on December 15 of 1980 in DeMotte, Indiana. He teaches fifth grade in the Kankakee Valley School Corporation, and Ginger, a graduate of Manchester College, teaches art at the Kankakee Valley High School.

Debora A. Gregg is the new bride of Donavan V. Pearson Jr. of Indianapolis.

**'75**

On May 3, 1980 Kimberley Anne Bittinger married Dr. Robert C. Hunter Jr. Bob just finished his residency in Internal Medicine at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital. Kim has been teaching nursing at the Lakewood School of Practical Nursing for the past two years. The couple is now living in Sitka, Alaska where they are employed by the Alaskan Native Public Health Service.

**'76**

Mark J. Rihm, who married Marguerite (Peggy) M. Green on September 8, 1979, was sworn in to the Indianapolis Fire Department on November 3, 1980.

Craig D. Allen, a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, on August 17, 1980 married Sharon Elizabeth Snyder in Tonawanda, New York. The Allens will reside in Madison, Wisconsin. Sharon is teaching first grade with the Verona, Wisconsin Area Schools.

**'77**


**'78**

Michael E. Atkinson married Nancy L. Carter on August 11, 1979. Mike is a group underwriter/programmer analyst, and the couple lives in Indianapolis.

Steven M. King married Gina Marie Taylor last April at the Garfield United Church of Christ in Indianapolis.

Regina M. Spieker became the bride of Daniel Gregoire on August 30, 1980. He is from New Palestine, and is employed as a security officer at Community Hospital. Regina is a data entry clerk for Herff Jones.

August 11, 1980 was the date of the wedding of Janet Mann and Michael L. Weaver. The bride attends Hanover College, the groom is employed by the Indiana-Kentucky Electric Corporation in Madison, and the couple is living in Hanover.

**'79**


April Sare became the wife of Mark Switzer on April 26, 1979. Mark attended IC for one year in 1978. The couple lives in Covington, Indiana, and April is working at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Danville, Illinois in the cardiac care unit as a registered nurse.

Randall K. West and Rebecca Lynn Brown were married in the home of the bride’s grandparents last May. The bride attended Indiana University.

**'80**


Rusty K. Goodpaster and Vicky Dixon ’79 were married on October 29, 1979. Rusty is a police officer on the Bloomfield City Police Department, and Vicky is employed by Bloomfield State Bank.
First Alumni-Admissions Ambassadors chosen

A dedicated group of Indiana Central alumni volunteers has been selected to serve as the University’s first Alumni-Admissions Ambassadors. Ambassadors are involved in the recruitment program, Project SUCCESS, which was established jointly by the Offices of Admissions and Alumni Relations. These ambassadors are committed to acting as resource people for Indiana Central in their communities, to prospective students, other ICU alumni, and community organizations interested in Indiana Central. The ambassadors will also be significantly involved with recruitment by making contact with prospective students identified by the Office of Admissions. The selection and involvement of the ambassadors will allow the University to have admissions representatives throughout the state and nation, recruiting students that might otherwise not be contacted by our Admissions staff. We salute the Alumni-Admissions Ambassadors for their interest and commitment to Indiana Central’s future.

They are:

- David Burke, Fort Wayne, IN
- Richard Sanders, Bargersville, IN
- Donald Armstrong, Columbia City, IN
- Lee Harman, Warsaw, IN
- Michael Shurn, Winamac, IN
- Jim Drews, Knox, IN
- Robert Hanni, Monticello, IN
- Dean Ransburg, Morgantown, IN
- Bob Bogardus, Bloomington, IN
- Joyce Owen, Indianapolis, IN
- Richard Reasoner, Indianapolis, IN
- Julia Huddleston, Indianapolis, IN
- Ted Murphy, Terre Haute, IN
- George Jacobs, Freeport, IL
- Louise Barnett, Alexandria, VA
- Clifford Moore, No. Huntington, PA
- Howard Patton, No. Brunswick, NJ
- Susan Van Note, Wilmington, CA
- David Zurschmeide, San Diego, CA
- Tad Ransopher, Decatur, GA
- Ann Miser, Burlington, VT
- Mary Readmund, Franklin, OH

Since May, when Alumni Association Student Recruitment Chairman Lee Harman asked all alumni to refer names for prospective students and participate in a new recruitment program, Project SUCCESS, over 50 new students have been referred to the Office of Admissions. Many alumni have volunteered their time to help the University in their efforts to continue to enroll superior students. All alumni can participate in Project SUCCESS by:

1. Sending us names of prospective students.
2. Recommending superior students for the Alumni Scholarship Program.
3. Submitting articles and clippings of outstanding students in your community.
4. Bringing a prospective student to campus for a visit.
5. Keeping your local church informed of happenings at ICU.

Are there prospective Hounds in your area?

Our number is up

Figures show Indiana Central University’s enrollment grew in the fall semester. An enrollment of 1,287 day students, including campus residents and commuters, have chosen ICU this fall, while the 1979 fall enrollment was 1,264. Evening and graduate division figures for the autumn semester include 1,914 students, an increase of 34 over last year. While most students are from the Marion County area, a high percentage of students are coming to ICU from outside of state and outside the continental U.S.A.
Richard M. Clutter

The Indiana Central family mourns the loss of Dr. Richard M. Clutter, associate professor of history and political science. His death on November 20, 1980, resulted from a traffic accident in Washington, D.C., where he was attending a conference.

Dick, as we all knew him, had been associated with Indiana Central University almost continuously since 1962 when he first enrolled in the evening division. In 1966 he was graduated summa cum laude with a major in history. That same year he was elected to Epsilon Sigma Alpha and was named "Outstanding Teacher-in-Training" at ICU by the Indiana Council for the Social Studies. In 1967 he received a master of arts degree from Indiana University. He became a part-time instructor in the department of history and political science at his alma mater in 1968; in 1972 he became a full-time member of the faculty. Two years later he completed his graduate work at Indiana University and received his doctor of philosophy degree in history.

Professor Clutter, who enjoyed teaching, was also involved in research and writing. His doctoral dissertation was a history of the Indiana Department of the American Legion. He was vice chairman of the Military History Section of the Indiana Historical Society and had been editor of the Military History Journal since its inception in 1976. He wrote "Indiana Guardsmen in the Great War," which is a chapter in the recently published Indiana's Citizen Soldiers. In 1979 and again in 1980 he traveled extensively in Latin America, and he was tentatively planning a trip to Africa in 1981.

As a student Dick was known for his zeal for knowledge and his unusual capacity for hard work. As an instructor he used these attributes to entice his students to extend their horizons and to commit themselves to excellence.

Despite his many professional involvements, Dick found time for a full private life. He was an active sportsman, being a tennis player and an avid snow skier. He was devoted to his family: his wife Goldie, their daughter Susan, and their son Brian. He was a servant of God and a faithful member of Calvary Tabernacle where he had been a member of the Board of Trustees and president of the Calvary Christian School Board of Christian Education.

During his years at Indiana Central, Dick Clutter earned the respect of students and colleagues alike. The large number of persons from both campus and community, who visited the mortuary to pay their last respects, is a testimony to the high esteem in which he was held by those who knew him. He will be sorely missed by all of us.

A memorial fund has been established in his honor. Contributions should be designated for the Dr. Richard M. Clutter Memorial Fund and sent to the Development Office, Indiana Central University, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

—Dr. Fred Hill; Dr. Roland Nelson and Dr. James Riggs