Inside: The Alumni Annual Fund Report
Something for everyone

First call for Alumni Day '81! The date is May 16, and the Class of 1931 are to be the guests of honor. As always, the newest additions to the fifty-year club will be the guests of the Alumni Relations office for a Reunion Dinner on May 15, and a Golden Year Class brunch is scheduled for the following morning.

Alumni Day will feature both familiar and new activities this year, and a faster pace will characterize this year's chain of events. Besides the special reunions of the Class of '31 and the Class of '56, there will be special alumni reunion breakfasts for several departments. Hospitality rooms will be available for every class year during the morning hours. Campus tours with the Presidential Aides will be offered again, and a student art show is scheduled in the Leah Ransburg Art Gallery.

A pair of novel ideas being implemented this year include an alumni square dance (guaranteed fun—bring your "tennies") and an All Alumni Choir presentation. If you were ever in the choir, Centralaires, gospel groups, or deputation teams, you are invited to gather for a brief practice under the direction of alumnus Mark Montgomery before offering a "Spring Music Celebration" to your fellow alumni. (See the special invitation by Dr. Marshall Chambers.)

After the traditional Brown County Style Picnic in the ICU park, a number of alumni mini-courses are scheduled. You may attend two of your choice; courses offered are:

- Can Coal Spell Gas Relief?
- Planning for Retirement—Savings and Investments
- What on Earth are Learning Disabilities?
- Presidents We Might Have Had
- Common Sense and the Weekend Athlete
- You Cannot Not Communicate
- Learning Foreign Languages—the New Way

Before the Alumni Recognition Dinner, Professor Fred Hill will present "The Travels of China" in Ransburg Auditorium. Then, at the dinner, the Alumni Association will announce the newly elected Alumni Board members, the year's honorary alumni, and the 1981 Distinguished Alumnus.

More information will be coming your way very soon, telling you more details and how to be in on the festivities. Watch for the Alumni Office brochure, and keep May 16 open on your calendar.

Calling all members of past deputation teams

My memory of musical groups going out from Indiana Central into the churches goes back over 50 years when a men's quartet from Central (Paul Bilby '28 was one of them) came to my Dad's church in Brook. Since that time, literally hundreds of students from ICU have been involved in deputation teams of all kinds to give their Christian witness and to tell the story of Central to the churches throughout the area. In the 14 years that I have been in charge of this work, we have had around 50 teams involving approximately 200 students. In an average year, each of these groups would have presented about 125 programs for a total of over 1,700 appearances. In addition, around a dozen of the dep teams have worked all summer in youth camps in both the North Indiana and South Indiana Conferences making contact with literally thousands of young people.

Since I will be retiring this June, I think it would be super if we could have a real wing-ding reunion of all students who have ever participated in deputation team work at Indiana Central. It would be great to have one super-duper deputation team that would present some special music for Alumni Day. Mark Montgomery, who was a member of such a group, and who now, as a graduate, directs "CELEBRATION," will be in charge of directing the group. It will be real fun to meet some of your old friends as well as have a part in the singing. I wonder how many full dep teams we can have on campus this Alumni Day. Try to get yours to come!

Dr. Marshall Chambers
The ICU Alumni News

Editor: Rolf-Peter Noot '77

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NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICIES

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

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What should alumni expect of their alma mater?

The complaint is often heard, sometimes justifiably, of colleges and universities, that every alumni mailing is a request for money and little attention is paid to graduates, except during fund-raising campaigns. I have just returned from an interesting and comprehensive meeting of the ICU Alumni Board of Directors. As I listened to presentations by enthusiastic and dedicated directors, I kept asking myself the question, "What is a reasonable expectation by alumni of the institution which they chose to attend and from which they now hold a degree?" Let me suggest a few responses:

(a) An enlarged outreach and visibility. I have frequently told alumni groups that a university diploma should be like a growth stock certificate—steadily increasing in value. Pride in one's alma mater might well be measured by its stature in the community and world as appraised by others who did not attend. A recent comment from a graduate of another college intrigued me when he said, "I didn't even know about Indiana Central when I picked a college—I wish I had—I'm very pleased that my children chose to attend there." The name and fame should spread if an institution is fulfilling a significant role on the educational scene.

(b) An improved academic environment. Measuring this characteristic is not easy because alums from an institution's early years when classes were small and faculty and students closely knit will uphold the Hopkins theory of the teacher and student on either end of the board. Despite some loss of this closeness with increased size, such criteria as library volumes, faculty preparation, laboratory equipment, accreditation reports and memberships, acceptances in graduate schools, results of various board scores, employment statistics, and other tangible results must be assessed. The number of "distinguished admits" from high schools and serious intellectual inquiry by dedicated students and faculty need also to be considered. Occasionally a graduate has been heard to say, "I probably wouldn't qualify for admission to ICU now, nor could I fulfill the requirements for graduation." Though in most instances they are really not serious about the statement, it is another way of saying, "My alma mater is attracting first-class students to a truly academic environment."

(c) Continued services by the university and its offices. Commencement is certainly not the end of a student's relationship with the university; it is merely a transfer of the name from the Student Services Office to the Alumni Office. We regularly receive requests for transcripts, recommendations, job placement assistance, and other services by graduates. This is as it should be, for a university diploma is a life-time pass to certain services from one's alma mater. Graduates often write me with some reluctance indicating that they need a letter of recommendation—would I mind, or they say they hate to bother me. Let me clearly state, it is no bother, we are here—both faculty and administrative staff—to continue to assist graduates in every way possible. Call on us freely!

(d) A genuine interest in the careers and lives of graduates. Any professor will tell you that the greatest reward of teaching is observing the development and growth of students, both during university years and following graduation. Coffee breaks and hallway conversations frequently begin with "Did you hear about the new position ____ has," or, "I just received a letter from _____ and . . . ." Alumni warm the hearts of teachers with whom meaningful relationships have been established when they write or stop by to visit. We have not done too good a job of tracking our graduates and printing news of their accomplishments, but ICU takes justifiable pride in its graduates, who have every right to expect that our interest in them will continue long after their graduation.

Your Alumni Board of Directors, under the capable presidency of Dr. Robert Hanni and the enthusiastic leadership of Director Keith Van Deman, are exploring ways of meeting your expectations of your alma mater. Please let them, and me, know how we can better serve!

President
**Lugar speaks long-distance**

**Major gift kicks off campaign**

Over 800 leaders from across the state attended a dinner on the 22nd of January at which Indiana Central University announced plans which include a $10 million fund drive, the FITNESS FOR THE FUTURE CAMPAIGN. The evening featured remarks by Senator Richard G. Lugar, Dr. Gene E. Sease, and the announcement of a $2,000,000 gift to the university. The program was held at the Indiana Convention Center. Major William H. Hudnut III, formerly a faculty member of ICU and currently a university trustee, greeted the enthusiastic audience.

Keynote speaker for the occasion was Senator Richard G. Lugar, another former faculty member, and Vice Chairman of the University’s Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee. Because of the Cabinet confirmations and the unexpected Senate session and roll call votes, Senator Lugar was detained in Washington and talked with the audience long distance, thanks to last minute efforts by the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. In his address, Senator Lugar emphasized the current national and international situation, factors affecting the new Presidential administration and spoke of today as a time of urgency with hope for the future. He then suggested the necessity of long-range planning and of the fitness concept—both physical and fiscal, speaking of the specific role of the private sector of higher education and of the remarkable outreach and growth of Indiana Central in recent years. He paid tribute to the university’s president, Dr. Gene E. Sease, for his leadership at the university as well as in the community, state, and nation, and of Indiana Central’s outstanding and scholarly faculty and its serious-minded students.

In his remarks, President Sease, only the fifth president in the institution’s history, commented on the gratitude of the present generation for the significant contribution of the “fathers of the university” and for all those who have brought it to its present strength. He noted that in the past 10 years, as many degrees have been granted as in the preceding 65 years of the institution’s history and that from a net worth of $7.7 million in 1970, the past ten years has seen its net worth grow to in excess of $25 million.

Presiding over the evening’s activities was Mr. Robert C. Hunt, Chairman of the Board of Huber, Hunt and Nichols; a trustee of the university; and Chairman of the new FITNESS FOR THE FUTURE program. Music was provided by the ICU Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. D. James Edison and by the Central Singers, under the direction of Mr. Paul Krasovsky.

The highlight of the evening came when President Sease unveiled the new design for the ‘80s, FITNESS FOR THE FUTURE, which includes a goal of $10 million to be raised over the next three years—one half to be used for physical plant improvement and one half for endowment funds to provide additional financial aid to students, strengthen faculty salaries, and endow the upkeep of the new Fitness Center.

Dr. Sease announced that as the campaign was being kicked off, advance pledges from trustees and members of the University’s faculty and staff already totaled $200,000. In addition, he announced a gift of $2 million to the university for the new program by the Krannert Charitable Trust. He quoted a spokesman for the Trust who said, “Our Trustees continue to be very favorably impressed with the work currently being carried on at Indiana Central. In addition, we believe that the campaign has been thoughtfully conceived to meet important physical plant and endowment needs of the university. We are very pleased to be able to participate in a major way.”

The FITNESS FOR THE FUTURE campaign, which will include a national campaign with alumni and statewide calls on corporations and prospective donors, involves over 150 volunteer workers under the direction of Mr. Hunt. Members of the Campaign Cabinet are: Mr. Robert C. Hunt, General Chairman, Dr. Robert W. Briggs, Mr. W. D. Cairns, Mr. Alex Carroll, Mr. Phillip E. Gutman, Dr. Robert Hanni, Mr. Phillip Hardwick, Mr. Andre B. Lacy, Mrs. William S. Ramey, Mr. Paul Sindlinger, Mr. Donald W. Tanselle, Dr. Zane G. Todd, Mr. King Traub, and Mr. William L. Weiss.

Calls will continue to be made until May for pledges over a three-year period and construction on the new Physical Fitness Center will be started when funds are assured. It is hoped that the facility may be started by late 1981 or early 1982.
Hunt actively leading campaign

Mr. Robert Hunt was the emcee for the evening of the campaign kick-off dinner. President and Mrs. Gene E. Sease are seated to his right, in the back row. Mr. William L. Weiss, President of Indiana Bell and his wife are seated in front.

The Fitness for the Future Campaign has had things stacked in its favor from the very beginning. It has had the benefit of an outstanding campaign cabinet made up of prominent leaders in Indiana. The gala launching of the campaign at the Indiana Convention Center on January 22 was a huge success which was well received by the eight hundred community leaders who attended. The campaign’s dollar total was even started off on the right foot when Dr. Gene E. Sease received an advance pledge of $2,000,000 from the Krannert Charitable Trust. At the end of the first month pledges totaled over twenty-five percent of the $10,000,000 goal.

Perhaps one of the most significant events in the early organization of the campaign was when Mr. Robert C. Hunt, a prominent Indianapolis citizen and businessman, agreed to serve as the General Chairman of the Fitness for the Future Campaign. Shortly after Mr. Hunt’s acceptance of the volunteer post, President Sease commented, “Bob Hunt is an active member of our community and a highly successful businessman. We are deeply grateful that he has agreed to include leading this campaign in his busy schedule. I know that the Fitness for the Future Campaign will benefit from his leadership.”

Mr. Hunt is the Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of Huber, Hunt, & Nichols, Inc., one of the nation’s leading construction firms. His company has built such prominent structures as the Louisiana Superdome, Cincinnati’s Riverfront Stadium, the new Volkswagen plant in Pennsylvania, and many other major projects. Indianapolis’ skyline is constantly changing; Mr. Hunt’s firm is currently building the American United Life building in downtown Indy and has been selected as the builder of the proposed dome stadium and the planned American Fletcher National Bank office building.

In addition, Mr. Hunt is a member of the Board of Trustees at Indiana Central University. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the Cincinnati Reds, the Citizens Gas and Coke Utility, St. Vincent Hospital, and the American Fletcher National Bank. Mr. Hunt was the president of the Indianapolis 500 Festival for 1980.

Keen interest

Dr. Sease’s prediction has proved to be accurate. Mr. Hunt takes an active role as the General Chairman of the Fitness for the Future Campaign. Dan Nicoson, Director of Development at ICU, explains, “Bob Hunt is an impressive man who takes a keen interest in whatever he does. He has done more than lend his prominent name to our campaign; he is contributing his leadership. He takes the time to stay informed, prepares for meetings, etc., presides over meetings of the cabinet, and makes solicitation calls, as well as generously supporting the campaign with his leadership contribution.”

In the letter he wrote for the campaign literature, Mr. Hunt cites Indiana Central’s dedication to quality and community service as reasons why he feels ICU is a “valuable asset to our community.” He also expresses appreciation for the respect for the free enterprise system which is characteristic of ICU graduates.

Indiana Central’s readiness to provide experiences which are high in quality will be enhanced by the Fitness for the Future Campaign, and the campaign effort is enhanced by Robert C. Hunt.
Professor of education William E. Bishop is a member of the State Accreditation team which visited Manchester College December 1-3 on behalf of the Commission of Teacher Education and Certification.

Gerald Boyce, professor of art, represented Indiana Central University at the National Conference of Art Administrators in Austin, Texas last November.

Artist-in-residence Eleanor Briccetti was the violin soloist with the Columbus Symphony on February 8, playing the Back A-minor violin concerto.

The Miriam Bender Diagnostic Center’s directors, Pat Cook and Nancy O’Dell, gave a presentation for the state convention of the Council for Exceptional Children on February 12. Their topic was, “Biochemical Influences on Behavioral Aberration, or What They Eat Is What You Get.”

Gerald England, assistant professor of physical education, was a featured speaker at the IHSAA Track Clinic last month. He is president of the Indiana Track Athletic Congress (TAC).

Linda Fowler, instructor of business administration, judged the Secretary of the Year contest sponsored by the Crossroads of America Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Lou Gerig, formerly public relations director at ICU, has made another significant career advance. Lou, who left Central in 1978 to become press secretary for Indiana Senator Richard G. Lugar, has been named President Reagan’s Media Liaison. His office (on the White House grounds) will be in charge of the non-Washington press. Lou began his new job on the day of the President’s first major address to Congress in February.

The Indianapolis Star Magazine recently featured an article, “Acton Camp: Cottages, Chaufaqua, and Catastrophe,” written by Mrs. Sylvia Henricks, library staff member and a writer and researcher.

Business Manager Kendall Hottell has accepted the post of Regional Advisor of the E&I (Educational and Institutional) Co-op, a nationwide purchasing cooperative.

David Huffman, Dean for Student Services, is president-elect of the Indiana College Personnel Association and will become President after the 1981 fall meeting.

Associate professor of behavioral science Phylis Lan Lin has received a grant from the National Council on Aging. The grant covers work-study compensation for students involved in an intergenerational service-learning project. She also received a research grant from Pacific Cultural Foundation on the subject of a sociological analysis on “The Professionalization of Social Work in the Republic of China—Needs and Trends in the 1980s.” The grant includes a round-trip ticket to and from Taiwan.

Assistant professor of philosophy and religion Robert McCauley has had an article accepted for publication in Philosophy of Science. The article is entitled, “Hypothetical Identities and Ontological Economizing: Comments on Causey’s Program for the Unity of Science.”

Leo S. Miller, IC’s vice president and treasurer, has been asked to serve on the President’s Advisory Council for the Arch L. Ferguson Foundation, a Texas-based foundation which concerns itself with church and related philanthropies.

Kenneth Partridge, director of continuing education and management development, last month addressed the Certified Internal Auditors and the Hospital Management Systems Society. Ken is Indiana’s only accredited instructor of energy auditing programs, the first several four-week sessions of which were sell-outs.

Richard Ratliff, assistant professor of music, served as adjudicator for the Music Teachers National Association state-wide auditions for collegiate-young artist and pre-college students. Mr. Ratliff was also invited to judge for Butler University’s concerto auditions.

Former Public Relations Director Lou Gerig is interviewed by Dave Kruse, a senior, on WICR during halftime of a basketball game. Lou was in Indiana for a visit prior to beginning his new duties at the White House.
more People on Campus

Associate professor of history and political science James Riggs has written the narration for a special broadcast on PBS Channel 20 concerning the issues confronting the Indiana General Assembly. The segment is entitled, “Public Employees, Strikes, and Binding Arbitration.”

David T. Searles, assistant professor of music, has been busy judging contests for the Indiana State Music Association; Northern Indiana School Bands; Orchestra Vocal Association; and the finals of a vocal competition at Butler University.

Assistant professor of art Dee Schaad had ceramic works accepted for two shows, “Crafts for the Elegant Eighties,” in Richmond, Virginia and “Clayfest ’80” in the Herron Gallery in Indianapolis.

President Gene E. Sease has been appointed chairman of the Junior Achievement’s 1981 Operating Fund Drive for central Indiana. Dr. Sease notes that “the local program has had a particularly good year, showing a 59% increase in applications.”

Earl Snellenberger, associate art professor, had a one-man show, “Textures, Printed and Plaited,” on exhibit at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. He was also guest artist and speaker in a program sponsored by three Iowa institutions: Cornell, Coe College, and the University of Iowa.

Robert L. Tremain, instructor of physical education and baseball coach, was a speaker at a state baseball clinic the last weekend of January. He took members of his team for demonstration purposes.

Wrestling coach Terry Wetherald took his team to Orlando, Florida during Christmas vacation for a two-day tournament at the University of Southern Florida, then took them to Disney World on New Year’s Day.

Norman Willey, associate professor of education, was appointed to a three-year term as a member of the advisory committee for the Southern Marion County-Johnson County Community Mental Health Center. He was also appointed by the Mayor to serve on the Shelbyville Board of Zoning Appeals, a four-year term.

Academic Dean Lynn Youngblood was named chairman-elect of the Indiana Academic Deans Group at the Indiana Conference for Higher Education.

National award for course

For four years, Indiana Central has co-sponsored a continuing education course for nurses in a cooperative educational effort moving from hospital to hospital. The American Cancer Society has announced a National Honor Recognition award for creative Nursing Leadership in Continuing Education for ICU’s course, Oncology Nursing Update: Theory and Practice. While Kathy Thaney of Community Hospital has been the course leader, this year Jane Perry of Methodist Hospital will head the course.

Alums back for career day

The convocation of January 23 was a special one for students interested in investigating career possibilities. An Alumni Career Day, a project engineered by the ICU Alumni Association and the Office of Career Counseling and Placement Services, featured over 40 alumni representing as many professions. Students were encouraged to discuss career questions with as many representatives as possible in the four-hour event, organized in a “shopper’s fair” format. The Placement Office also is again sponsoring a series of career workshops in February and March, covering all the important aspects of the job search.

Cummings nominated

For the second year in a row, Indiana Central’s Theatre Department has been honored by having a student nominated for the prestigious Irene Ryan Scholarship. Brian Cummings, a senior from Southport, Indiana, was nominated for his performance as Charlie in “Flowers for Algernon.” The first recipient of the scholarship nomination was 1980 graduate Deb (Sargent) Carlile. Most of the 24 regional nominees each year are graduate students. Brian is the son of Mrs. Sara Lynn Kuykendall.

FCA leaders chosen

Six students were selected for leadership of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes’ ICU chapter this year. Co-presidents are Teri Donovan, a junior (Indianapolis), and Kevin Leising, sophomore (Milroy). Junior Jane Lamb (Parker) is secretary/treasurer, and public relations duties will be shared by junior Lynn Adkins (Center Moriches, N.Y.) and Ron Frickey, a senior (West Lafayette). Freshman Brian Paul (New Palestine) will be representative to the ICU Christian Life Committee.
International Emphasis Days feature Islam

International Emphasis Days at Indiana Central University this semester focused on Islam and the Near East, and as in past years, students were able to get a small taste of a foreign culture.

Two experts on the Near East and Islam addressed the student body in convocations February 4 and February 6. Dr. Riffat Hassan, chairperson of the religious studies program at the University of Louisville, gave students insight into “Islam in Modern Life.” Dr. Hassan, who was born at Lahore, Pakistan, and belongs to a Syed family (descended from Muhammad), is in great demand as a speaker on Islam and on the position of women in the Islamic countries of the Near East. Her doctoral thesis was on the philosophy of Muhammad Iqbal, the most outstanding Muslim thinker of the twentieth century. She is the author of three books and numerous scholarly articles, and is at work on a fourth book, entitled Women in the Qur'an.

Dr. Joe E. Elmore, whose topic was “The Resurgence of Islam,” is provost and dean of academic affairs at Earlham College. Dr. Elmore, who holds graduate degrees from Yale and Columbia Universities, received a Ford Foundation Fellowship in 1964 to study Islam in Oxford, England and in the Near East. In 1979 he spent much time in Damascus, researching Islam with the Grand Mufti of Syria. Dr. Elmore has been Deans’ Council chairman of the Great Lakes Colleges Association and a member of the Advisory Board, Project on Institutional Renewal Through the Improvement of Teaching. He also serves as a consultant to the National Endowment for the Humanities, Lilly Endowment, and the Society for Values in Higher Education.

Other aspects of the International Emphasis Days included a dinner with a Near Eastern flavor, several meals embellished by Near Eastern music and slides, library displays, and Near Eastern music interspersed with the regular programming on WICR.

The International-Intercultural Studies Committee, chaired by Dr. Fred Hill of the history and political science department, has presented International Emphasis Days since 1973. Other nations featured over the years were: Eastern Europe, China, Africa, Pakistan, the Soviet Union, Germany, India, and Latin America.

New blood for the heart of the university

Kranzert Memorial Library announces the acquisition of more than 2300 books last semester, as well as subscriptions to 14 new magazines and another daily newspaper, The San Francisco Chronicle. The KML is adding approximately that number of books each semester, and the total number of volumes is estimated in the neighborhood of 110,000 to 122,000.

Other important additions to the facility are to its collection of contemporary art. The sculpture, paintings and prints on display were chosen by art department chairman Gerald Boyce, according to the KML newsletter, Footnotes. Outstanding contemporary artists represented in the collection include Frank Gallo, Jim Dine, Leonard Baskin, Louise Nevelson, Robert Motherwell, and Stephen Lawson, and the collection will continue to grow as funds become available.
Seniors study in nation's capitol

Five seniors returned January 8 from the American Humanics Management Institute in Washington, D.C. where they met with upperclassmen from the 13 Humanics-affiliated campuses across the country. The students studied the projected youth needs of the '80s and received the American Red Cross /Youth Development Course Certificate Training during an intense week of seminars and workshops. Speakers included top-level national staff from the leading professional youth agencies. There was also time for sightseeing; they visited many points of interest as the city prepared for the inauguration of Reagan. The students raised the necessary money for the trip themselves, through proposals to various civic groups and alumni as well as other work projects.

Gifted children program to be repeated

Indiana Central will again be conducting the summer session for gifted and talented children. Last year, the children were treated to "classes" with a number of faculty and professional staff members. The purposes of these sessions are to demonstrate that their intelligence and talents are valued, and to help stimulate a variety of interests which they can then pursue on their own.

If you are interested in enrolling a child from grades K-4 in such a session, you may contact Dr. Pat Cook or Dr. Nancy O'Dell at 788-3285.

Women athletes are scholars, too

Indiana Central University's Academic Dean, Lynn Youngblood, has announced that the ICU Women's Basketball Team has distinguished itself in the classroom in that the team's median academic index for the first semester was 9.241, slightly better than a "B" average. This is more than a point above the institutional average. Of the 13 girls on the roster, five made the Semester I Honor Roll, while eight of the players earned better than a "B" average (9.000). Those earning Honor Roll status include Robin Goble (Columbia City), Kim Epler (Indianapolis), Kristi Swing (Naperville, IL), Julie Burkhart (North Salem), and Lu Ann Humphrey (Kenton).

University goal: No cause for alarm

The Campus Life Office at ICU is participating in a national effort to remind college students that they are very susceptible to the dangers of fire, in a project being conducted by the Association of College and University Housing Officers and the National Fire Protection Association, a nonprofit advocate for fire safety.

"As with most fires, campus fires occur because people aren't aware of a hazard," according to Larry Bledsoe, Director of Campus Life. "College students are no different from anyone else in that regard, but there are some hazards that the campus resident may be especially susceptible to. The fire causes we frequently encounter are: overloading electrical circuits with heating devices and appliances; using improperly gauged extension cords, and using combustible decorations."

Over the course of the next few years the two organizations will produce materials that will both identify and communicate fire safety practices that are most appropriate for the campus setting. Bledsoe will work with individual students, as well as student government and dorm representatives to alert them to the fire hazards most prevalent in their situations.
The business of the university

by Robert N. McCauley

In this paper I will briefly discuss both what I take the business of the university to be and the dangers inherent in an alternative account of the university that I have, on occasion, heard endorsed on this campus. In short, I will try to outline exactly what I think the university is and is not.

The business of the university is inquiry. If this is true, then the university is, first and foremost, a community of inquirers. Inquiry is intimately concerned with the exchange of ideas. I take it, for example, that this is the reason why our library promotes itself as "the treasury of wisdom." It is the repository of the great ideas of the published past waiting to be encountered by each new generation. But exchanges and encounters, like tangos, take two.

We are not passive recipients of that wisdom. The contents of our library deserve their honorific title not because they constitute truths to be absorbed, but rather because they comprise the most sophisticated opponents for our debates. Those books in the library are not there because they've got the right answers, but rather because they contain the best of the wrong ones. We are here, or at least we should be, not because we have memorized those answers, but rather because we have had some experience criticizing them.

As a community of inquirers, then, the university is a forum for debate. This is because the goal of inquiry is the improvement of our knowledge. But we have no motive for reconsidering problems until we are presented with reasons for thinking that our accepted solutions are unsatisfactory. Our knowledge increases only when it is the object of continuing criticism. I take it that it is the importance of this process that Socrates attempted to capture when he states that "the unexamined life is not worth living." It is surely just as true that the uncriticized view is not worth holding.

Unlike any other institution that I know of, except (not coincidentally) our form of government, the university thrives on controversy, because inquiry thrives on controversy. Criticism is not suppressed. It is not even enough if it is only tolerated. Rather, it is incumbent upon the university to systematically encourage critical exchange; otherwise how will our knowledge grow?

What I am claiming, then, is that what is most essential to the university is a particular kind of process, as opposed to the alleged product of that process. What I am also claiming is that this process is ultimately far more important than its product. What makes the university the unique institution that it is is the centrality of criticism and debate in every facet of its functioning. The discussion is open, and all the members of the community, i.e., the inquirers, are entitled, rather, obliged to participate. All members of the community, but most importantly the leadership, are made accountable by the checks and balances of constant peer review. This is not some occasional occurrence; it is the way of life in the university. No issue, no view, no position is insulated from critical inquiry.

It is precisely because the university is the embodiment of the spirit of criticism that it is also the fountain of imagination and creativity. The university is the guardian of the arts. It provides a safe haven for dreamers and visionaries. It must, else the constant critical battling would only serve to paralyze the participants. If old answers cannot take the critical heat, we must have imagination enough to create new ones.

The university must be the guardian of all of these pursuits, however, for a far less self-serving reason. Not only is criticism (and the subsequent creativity it provokes) necessary for the growth of
The most fundamental human right is the right to criticize. The university must not only protect these activities but promote them as well.

knowledge, it is also fundamental for the preservation of political freedom and the improvement of institutions generally. The most fundamental human right is the right to criticize. The university must not only protect these activities but promote them as well. This is the university's unique function. It is an institution of criticism and imaginative responses to that criticism. No other institution can fulfill that function, because no other institution is so intimately concerned with inquiry. Hence, it is absolutely crucial that we recognize the autonomous, i.e., non-derivative, character of the university as an institution. It ought not to be either structured or operated on the model of the church, nor that of business, nor even that of the family (unless that family is of a very special sort). To argue that it ought reflects what I take to be a fundamental misunderstanding of not only what is unique about the university but also what is most valuable about it as well.

That comment brings me to the critical portion of this paper. Not infrequently in my year and a half here have I heard ICU described by members of the university community in the language of the marketplace. Almost as frequently, I have heard this university characterized as a family. I am a bit uncomfortable with the latter description, since it is quite unclear to me what kind of family they have in mind. The reason I raise this question is because I have heard this claim based on how nice everyone is here at ICU. This is true. It is also quite worrisome—not because of its truth, but because it is offered as the justification for comparing a university with a family. It is my opinion that niceness does not a university make. Actually, a moment's reflection should reveal that niceness does not a very good family make either. Think about the facts. The people we love the most are precisely the people we argue with and criticize the most, viz., our closest friends and our families. We care enough about these people (and their views) to argue with them. It is for just these reasons that I often fear that the apparent serenity that characterizes human relations here at ICU has in fact functioned as a most efficient means of suppressing criticism of all sorts.

It is really the wholesale appropriation of the language of the business world, however, about which I have the deepest reservations, for if I am right about what is essential to the university, I can see no way that a business model can be accommodated. The structure of all of the businesses that I know of is fundamentally incompatible with the aims and purpose of the university as I have outlined them above.

Before I examine the comparison, though, let me take a moment to make quite clear what it is that I am not asserting. I am not nor would I ever argue that solvency is not a crucial constraint on the university. Not only is solvency a necessary condition for the existence of the university, it is also one whose maintenance requires greater planning and more diligent effort than most. To deny these claims would just be silly. Having said this however, I fail to see how these considerations serve to justify the considerable prominence accorded so-called business models of the university. Because solvency is an important constraint does not entail that it should dictate our understanding of ourselves as a university community.

In discussing this issue I will begin by stating my most general thesis, and then I will attempt to support it by citing some illustrations. My general claim is this: If the university is modeled after some other institution it will fail to fulfill precisely those functions that justify its existence in the first place. Lead, not reflect

The primary function of the university is criticism and the primary object of that criticism must be the larger society of which it is a part. By looking at the university against a business template, we not only misconstrue it, we sacrifice innumerable opportunities for reflection on and criticism of one of
the most crucial sectors of our society. It is the obligation of the university to lead the larger society, not reflect it.

A business exists to make profit. It undertakes the activities that it does in order to achieve that goal. If activities are designed with cost effectiveness in mind, a number of interesting tensions arise when that approach is applied to the university. For example, the notion of pursuing an activity because it is intrinsically valuable is thoroughly foreign in the world of business. The expenditure of resources, both human and material, for activities which are pursued for their own sake makes no sense in the market place. Poems, paintings, and some programs have a limited market value at best.

Any businessperson knows that the more emphasis we place on efficiency and the bottom line, the greater are the sacrifices we must make with respect to excellence and long term progress. I am not arguing that efficiency and excellence necessarily are inversely proportional, but I would claim that as a matter of fact they often are. The university can never sacrifice excellence to efficiency without sacrificing its reason for being. The goal of inquiry is to improve our knowledge. Its increase is but an indirect consequence of that process.

A business model can quite easily lead to a truncated picture of those human beings who are involved in the university. For business, people are, above all else, consumers and/or sources of labor. However wrong Marx was about many issues, it seems to me he was quite right about this. For the capitalist qua capitalist human beings are reduced to economic agents at best. This perspective has a number of serious consequences when it is employed by the university, for to the extent that the university adopts such reductionistic pictures of human beings, its focus is dangerously narrowed such that those faculties which most obviously distinguish us and which are the foundation of the university, viz., critical rationality and imaginative creativity, can become easily overlooked. This kind of perspective leads to the view of administrators as managers, faculty as labor, and students (and the community at large) as consumers.

I see crucial problems with each of these views. Managers manage, which is to say that they simply monitor and control those under their authority. But faculties ought to be neither monitored nor controlled (in the managerial senses of these terms). Presumably, people are hired to be on university faculties precisely because they can think for themselves and do not need managing. They are collectively self-managing—that is what peer review is all about.

Secondly, and just as importantly, managing is not leading. The mark of leadership is not the ability to control and monitor, but rather the ability to dream and inspire. Surely Martin Luther King was recognized by the black community as the great leader that he was so early on because he was so capable of communicating and carrying out the dreams he dreamed and not because he was especially adept at getting results by manipulating those under him.

Neither are faculty members laborers. Laborers work at tasks that more often than not could be done by machines. Usually, their jobs are routinized and demand little creativity or critical insight. Labor constitutes those persons whose activities are constrained and whose interests are subordinated as much as is possible (which is to say as much as they will permit) to the efficient production of products. They are the persons whose time is regarded as least valuable among those who populate the institution. If, for example, "education for service" is taken to mean that as a job expectation the faculty are to give significant amounts of their time to community service with little or no remuneration (on top of one of the highest teaching loads in the state), then that would entail either that the faculty are regarded as labor or what I take to be serious misunderstanding of what it
more business of the university

means for a person to be a faculty member and what it means for an institution to be a university. The job of the faculty is to inquire. They are to be professionals at it, for no one can dream and inspire for long if they are not learning.

Similarly, conceiving of students and the community as consumers is equally problematic. They become "heads" to count, instead of persons to educate. This view can also put extreme pressure on the university to meet the demands of popular taste, since, after all, the customer is always right.

This, for example, might be manifested in a heightened concern for public relations, even at the expense of academic integrity. Here I sense that we as an institution stand guilty. The year that Butler University had Norman Cousins as their commencement speaker ICU had the head coach of a professional football team. I have been rather surprised at the number of attractive, but academically marginal, students who have been presented as exemplary representatives of our student body. I have also been amazed at the proliferation of programs of study at this university. It puzzles me how ICU can carry on nearly as many if not more programs of study than can universities with faculties that far exceed ours in numbers. If the major argument that is offered for the continuation or the creation of a program is that it will get more students (read, generate more revenue), then we are surely in serious danger of sacrificing our academic integrity at the altar of the market place. The university must not reflect the tastes of society; rather it must meet its responsibility to improve them.

I have a similar fear that the claim that we are a university that emphasizes good teaching may also be a bit of sloganeering to catch the consumer's eye. It certainly seems to me that we are an institution that emphasizes lots of teaching, but I, at least, have never equated that with good teaching. If this emphasis means that we make special efforts to invite and encourage students to join us in the never ending task of inquiry, i.e., to make the way of life of the university their way of life, then I think that is good. (Incidentally, it should be pointed out that this is a way of life, not something one does every seven years or even just in summers.) It is good because if the university model is in any sense derivative, it is derivative from what I consider to be an appropriate model of what it means to be human — not that human beings are labor to be managed or resources to be exploited, but rather that they are unique creatures whose uniqueness depends primarily on their critical rationality and their ability to imagine.

If, however, the emphasis on good teaching at ICU is to mean that labor (the faculty) delivers our product (knowledge, answers, the truth) to our consumers (the students) under the careful management of the administration, then I think we have surely exchanged what is finest about the university for Madison Avenue. We have reduced inquiry to service with a smile. And if this claim about good teaching is taken to mean that the primary pursuit of faculty at ICU is to teach, then I fear that we have been duped by our own hype.

Not much teaching to do

The primary task of a university faculty can never be to teach. The primary task of a university faculty must be to learn, because it is learning, not teaching, with which the university is concerned. I don't really think that there is much teaching to be done. An emphasis on good teaching can only mean that we are devoted to learning more about how to aid others in their learning. We can either invite our students to join us in our learning or we can teach every ounce of curiosity and wonder right out of them. After all, people with answers have no need to search.

This brings me back to what I see as most insidious about the "business model" of the university. This picture implies that the university has a definite product, viz., knowledge, and that this product can be produced, delivered, and consumed. I think this is the most insidious fallacy of the business model of the university, because it is the most difficult to detect. It has a number of corollaries of which we have become properly suspicious, such as the notion that knowledge is measurable by SAT scores. But still, we are quite reluctant to call the dominant metaphor into question. It is, however, precisely this that I aim to do now.

I have claimed that the process of the university is ultimately far more important than its alleged product. The reason for this and the reason for calling the "knowledge is a product" metaphor into question is one and the same reason and is really quite a simple reason. Knowledge will always resist being characterized as some thing. This is because the process of seeking knowledge is not complete and we have no idea whatsoever what the final product will look like. Actually, I think the view can be stated even more strongly. The process will never be complete because it is impossible for us to ever have any idea what the final product will look like, even if and when we might arrive at it. The point, in short, is this: the process is all we've got and the process is all we will ever have. The special contribution of the university is the excellence of its process, both in its inquiring and in its functioning as a community. This is what the growth of knowledge is about; this is what a liberal education is about; this is what the university is about; this is what a free society is about; and ultimately, this is what being human is about.
1980 ALUMNI ANNUAL FUND REPORT

We are extremely proud to report that once again the alumni of Indiana Central University have played a significant role in its development through their contributions and financial commitments.

In spite of the recent unstable economic situation, 2,625 alumni contributed to our Annual Fund during 1980 at a record level of $139,907. This increase of nearly $9,000 over the 1979 total is very impressive, considering a slight decrease occurred in the number of donors during 1980. These contributors to the Annual Fund increased their personal contributions to their alma mater and we salute them for their dedication and efforts that have resulted in a record level of alumni financial support.

With your continued involvement and support, our present activities, programs, and faculty will be continually enhanced while developing new programs and facilities to prepare our students for the future.

Our sincere thanks,

Keith B. Van Deman, Director
Office of Alumni Relations

The Alumni Annual Fund Report includes names of alumni donors and donors to alumni funds only. All other donors, either corporate or individual, are listed in the President’s Report, distributed each fall.

In any publication of this type, omissions and misspellings are bound to occur, no matter how thorough our preparation. If we have omitted or misspelled your name, please accept our apology, and give us the opportunity to correct the error in the next issue of the Alumni News by writing the Alumni Office.

President’s Club

*Individuals committed to a minimum annual contribution of $1,000*

- Ann Cory Bretz
- Marshall W. Chambers
- Maxine Black Chambers
- John W. Deever
- Maryrose Fleming Dill
- J. Robert Eshleman
- Karen Lynn Ferrara
- Ralph H. Harvey
- Max N. Hoffman
- Lester Irons
- Lucy Carmony Irons
- Yvonne R. Thomas Jones
- Frederick Leete Jr.
- Joanne Phillippe Martin
- John G. Martin
- Phillip E. Roberts
- Patrick J. Smith
- Eugene R. Thomas
- Irene Long Thomas
- Janis Holloway Thomas
- Loren D. Thomas
- Harry A. Tilson Jr.
- Sibyl Weaver (dec.)
- Helen Whaley Wooden

Capital Gift Donors

*Donors who contributed to accounts other than operating funds of the University.*

- Marguerite Brockschmidt Albright
- Otto Albright
- Delphia Webber Allen
- Victor Allen
- Alumni C Mens
- Nora Schmidt Baker
- Elizabeth Ballantyne
- Ken Barker
- Leonard Bean
- Doit L. Biggs
- Elnor Uncapher Biggs
- Rosalie Bach Bishop
- Alice Weaver Black
- I.M. Blackburn
- Louise Brown Blackburn
- William P. Bless
- Fanny Varner Boger
- E. Craig Brandenburg
- Eva Traylor Brandenburg
- Ruth E. Brane
- Mary Petty Breneman
- William R. Breneman
- Arthur J. Bright
- Patricia Hunt Bright
- William A. Bright
- Effie Buchanan Brown
- Keith A. Brown
- Willard F. Brown
- James L. Brunner
- Luella L. Sauer Brunner
- Richard E. Bunnell
- Ruth Hagelskamp Burcham
- Alton Cochran
Alumni Fellows

Individuals committed to a minimum annual contribution of $100

Fellows are listed alphabetically

Barbara Meredith Burrell
Donald J. Burrell
Mary E. Busch
Carroll W. Butler
Barbara A. Ball Campbell
James E. Campbell
John F. Carlile
Berl L. Carlton
Iva M. Carlton
Stephen M. Carson
Michael R. Cecil
Marshall W. Chambers
Maxine Black Chambers
Clare A. Chrysler
Stephen C. Clark
Clarence C. Clarno
Frieda Hagan Clarno
Crystal Livengood Cleo
Dixie Key Clemens (dec.)
Frederick W. Clemens
Johnnie Walton Cliff
John A. Coahran
Benjamin A. Coats
Esther Grose Coddington
Ralph Coddington
George D. Coldren
Lavonne Thompson Coldren
Haldon T. Cole
Larry T. Collins
Larry W. Collins
Keith A. Conrad
Michael E. Coppie
Ruby Carmony Cord
Arthur C. Core
Marcella M. Cornetet
Paul E. Cosby
Dyson W. Cox
Gerald B. Cox
Cindy O. Craig
Elizabeth Cramer
G. Edwin Craise
Marjory Cravens
Sherman A. Cravens
Gene P. Crawford
Raymond M. Crawford
Ruth Bond Crawford
Marjorie Poynter Creighton
Robert Creighton
Susan Burke Crisman
Ted F. Crisman
Harold W. Crisswell

Malcolm E. Crosby
Myrna J. Crosby
Scott M. Crouse
Ray P. Crowe
James E. Cummings
Delta Pontius Cummins
Lucille Chaille Cummings
Vida L. Day III
Mildred Odum Day
Dennis L. Deeter
John W. Deever
Alice Thomas Delaney
Hazen R. Denney
Lisa Depoy
Dorcas Petty Dice
Edna B. Dickinson
Marceline McGurk Dick
Robert E. Dicks
Maryrose Fleming Dill
E. Elaine Driscoll
Arthur C. Core
Mark V. Dullaghan
Dana B. Derbyshire Dunn
Donald J. Durant
Eileen Holzhausen Durant
George S. Easley
Rebecca Sloan Easley
John Edington
Vera Taylor Edington
Claudette Runion Edwards
Esther E. Edwards
Philip D. Edwards
Steven V. Ehrlich
David R. Eier
Rosalie Rapp Eier
Betsy Crawford Elliot
David P. Eliott
Angela Rogers Elmore
Richard K. Elmore
Margaret Long Emery
Richard E. Emery

A. Hunter Colpits
Glenn O. Cox
Mary L. Cravens
Mary Hiatt Crawford
Ruth Anderson Crawford
Harold W. Criswell
James E. Cummins
Lucille Chaille Cummings
Delta Pontius Cummins
Mary Dunham Dickerson
Marceline McGurk Dicks
Robert E. Dicks
Maryrose Fleming Dill
Omer W. Eastridge
Verda R. Eastridge
I. Lynd Esch
J. Robert Eshleman
Gordon A. France
Lois Fruth Frem
Ralph M. Frey
G. Shubert Frye
Edgar S. Gault
Ruth A. Wagenauer Gault
Martha M. Gilbert
Ethel Smith Gilliatt
Elsie Beck Good
Kent I. Graham
Teresa L. Cais Graham
Carly L. Hanni
Carl R. Hauswald
Nellie Totten Hauswald
J. Orville Hawkins
Elonore Freshley Hiatt
Herbert D. Hiatt
Lloyd E. Hiatt
Trevor Shoemaker Hiatt
Katherine Stine Hinshaw
Clark D. Hoot
Genevieve Cantrill Hoot
L.L. Huffman
Julia McFarland Hunt
Evon P. Kendall
Clayton W. Kinkade
Adah Long Kirk
J. Raymond Kirk
Mary Rabanus Kirk
Carolyn France Laush
Gene W. Laush
Edith Scholl Marshall
Eloise Eviston Marshall
P.L. Mast
Ethisl Hoover Mathis
Harry R. Mathias
Mary Woodward Merryman
Mary Nobilitt Milhouse
Paul W. Milhouse
Edna Miller
Ida Mae Good Miller
Allen M. Morgan
Beverly Gray Morgan
Margaret Brown Morrison
R.H. Mueller
Blanche E. Penrod
R. Lee Perry
Ruth Nicodemus Perry
Edwin G. Plum
Ada Young Regenos
Graydon W. Regenos
Lowell T. Rivir
M. Helen Roberts
David W. Rodebaugh
Linda S. Reddix Rodebaugh
Blanche C. Rusk
Richard A. Sanders
John E. Sharp
Hallie Davis Sidebottom
Kenneth J. Sidebottom
Otis P. Sparks
Herman T. Spieth
Richard W. Stahlhut

Dena Young Taylor
Florence Delph Titus
W. Howard Ulsh
Oscar Valentine
Keith B. Van Deman
Linda J. Tyson Van Deman
Doris Vantine
Ecel Crawford Webber
James A. Weber

Kevin R. Whitacre
Loretta K. Arney Whitacre
Alene Koher Wilcoxon
Francis M. Wilcoxon
Reulah Perry Wilson
Florabelle Williams Wilson
S. Terri Shady Worden
Lorene Hart Youngblood
Russel H. Youngblood
Roll Call

CLASS OF 1911
Flossie Marchand Beghtel

CLASS OF 1917
Ethel McKenzie Click

CLASS OF 1918
C.G. McCrocklin

CLASS OF 1920
Willard F. Brown

CLASS OF 1921
Delta Pontius Cummins
Blanche C. Rusk
Carrie Moyer Schull
Noel A. Schull

CLASS OF 1922
Elizabeth Alber McGee

CLASS OF 1923
John W. Hartsaw
M. Ruth Young Johnson
Ethel Hoover Mathias
Harry R. Mathias
Helen Fourch Miller
Graydon W. Regenos
M. Helen Roberts

CLASS OF 1924
Clarence V. Engleman
Ralph O. Hile
Joseph G. Howe
Bertha Palmer Keeeserker
Edith Fletcher
Ada Young Regenos
Ruth McCoy Stewart
Allie Odle Stonehill
Evel Crawford Webber

CLASS OF 1925
J. Lynn Arboagant (dec.)
Olin L. Armstrong
Effie Burkhartt Burke
Carroll W. Butler
Charlotte Borkert Fisher

Fannie Dunbar Gilson
Virginia Fout Lewis
Thelma Brenton Smith
Florence Delph Titus
Leon D. Vass

CLASS OF 1926
Otto Albright
O. Fred Armentrout
Frances Griffin Birdsong
Alice Weaver Black
Marcella M. Cornetet
Mary Dunham Dickerson
Martha M. Gilbert
Richard S. Harter
Mary Rabanus Kirk
Inez Hughey Kline
Olene Gilliat McKitterick
Blanche E. Penrod
Velma Reed Priest
Myrtle Hahn Schrader
Russel E. Settle
John E. Sharp

Mildred Washburn Smith
S. Boyd Todd
M. Cleon Turner
W. Howard Ush
Veva Dunbar Williams
Ivan R. Woods

CLASS OF 1927
Helen Windfall Brewer
Mary Maby Carpenter
Cornelia Smith Dickmeyer
Helene Bish Edie
Olive Howe Fosha
Dick Gilliatt Gill
Esther Lynch Harman
Carl R. Hauswald
Bernice Davis Hillegas
Lyndall Hile Karstedt
Leolin E. Long
Mae B. McCoy
Faye Crocker Myers
Professorial promises

(Editor's note: Though the time of year when folks make their New Year's resolutions is long gone, we believe that this particular batch of good intentions is more interesting, especially to ICU alumni and students, than the humorous ones that glut the wire services at the first of the year. They are testimony to the caring and responsibility that mark Central's faculty. The author of these resolutions modestly prefers to remain anonymous.)

Admitting that most of the world and much of my own life and the circumstances that surround it are beyond my control, I resolve that in 1981, I will do what I can to set my own corner of the world aright.

- I resolve that I will be as good a teacher as I can be.
- I will do my best to awaken those of you who have not discovered the exciting world of intellectual concerns and to accompany those of you who have made this discovery down roads that are not so familiar to either of us as to be uninteresting.
- I resolve to put aside the temptation to excuse my own inadequacies by saying that you are inadequate students. I will assume that all of you are intellectually able to understand anything that I can offer, if that subject matter is well thought out in my own mind.
- I resolve to treat all students as one human being should treat another—with understanding and compassion—and yet to demand of each that he or she reach out to the best of his or her ability. To demand anything less is ignoble.
- To this end, I will appear at each session being glad to be with you and I will enjoy the opportunity to discuss with you matters that are intellectual and ideological.
- I will treat your views with respect. I may not agree with you, but you may not agree with me; that is the essence of the intellectual life.
- I will try not to make interesting material dull.
- I will try to be creative and to make the material relevant.
- I will try to make my expectations clear.
- I will try to make examinations fair but demanding.
- I will try to evaluate each of you without malice or favor.

Alumni directory nears completion

All telephone contact has been completed by Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, publishers of our official alumni directory. The purpose of the telephone contact was to verify the information which the alumni provided on the directory questionnaires and the information currently held on the alumni records. At the same time, the telephone representatives of the publishing company invited alumni to purchase personal copies of the directory as well as place advertising in the volume. The directory is tentatively scheduled for release in May. If you have not received your copy by June 15, or if you are interested in ordering a copy and have not heard from the publisher, you may contact them directly at 170 Hamilton Avenue, White Plains, NY 10601.

Attention: 1980 graduates!

If you are a graduate of the class of 1980 and have not yet picked up your 1979-1980 Oracle, you are invited to come to the ICU Public Relations Office in Esch Hall to obtain your yearbook. If you are unable to come to campus, send a check or money order, made payable to Indiana Central University, in the amount of $2.50 for postage and handling. Be sure to enclose the address you want the book sent to!

Semester II enrollment a record high

Indiana Central has announced that the Day Division Semester II enrollment is a record 1282 students. This compares with the previous high of 1239 which was recorded for Semester II of the 1978-79 academic year. An additional 1658 Evening Division students swell ICU's total enrollment for Semester II to 2940.

Senior Dawn Woods was crowned Basketball Queen by Central Council President Steve Schwab at a game on January 24.
Here are five fall sports stand-outs at Indiana Central. Beginning below and moving clockwise: Mike Wishnesski looks for a hole in the defense as he gains yards to add to his ever growing total. (2) Doug Esopenko, here leading a Wabash runner, was named most valuable to the 1980 ICU cross country team. (3) Senior Deb Sweet was the volleyball team's winner of the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award. (4) Junior Harry Clore finished second in the GLVC golf tournament, and (5) Kathy Harter captained a successful women's tennis team.
1980 fall sports boast successful season

by Mike Davis '82

The fall sports season of 1980 was another good one on the campus of Indiana Central. Four of the five teams ended their seasons with winning records, team and individual records were broken, and many Hounds were selected as All-Conference performers.

The 1980 Greyhound football team ended the year with a 5-4-2 record, and were in contention for the Heartland Conference championship until the tenth game of the season. The Hounds set three team records, and three individual records were also rewritten. The University of Evansville was the victim of two of those team records and one of the individual records. The Hounds sacked the Evansville quarterback 13 times, six of those by Scott Williams, to establish two club marks. The Greyhound defense also set a record by allowing the Aces only -62 yards offensively for the game.

The other team record came in the Franklin game when the Hounds picked off six Grizzly passes, which tied the existing record.

Anthony Pernell ran for the longest kickoff return in the school's history at the University of Wisconsin in Platteville by bringing the ball back 93 yards for a touchdown. The final individual mark belongs to Mike Wishnevski. The sophomore fullback ran for a record 1,106 yards in 197 attempts. That tops the mark set by Duddy Reeves in 1978 of 1,072 yards in a season.

Fourteen Hounds were named to the All-HCC team in 1980. Wishnevski and sophomore tackle Wade Hall were honored as members of the first team, while senior guard Jeff Bates, junior tight end Bob Brewer, and sophomore center Jim Landwerlen were selected to the second team. Sophomore flanker Bob Bohannon and freshman Greg Scarpone both received Honorable Mention from the conference.

Seven Greyhounds were also selected to the All-HCC defensive unit. Scott Williams earned a spot on the first team, while senior middle guard Dennis Young, sophomore linebacker Pat Parks, and sophomore linebacker Tim Motsinger were awarded second team honors. Senior defensive back Mike Campbell, junior defensive back Scott Armstrong, and junior tackle Leo Hickam were given Honorable Mention status.

This year's captains were Dennis Young and Jeff Bates. The Most Valuable Offensive player was Wishnevski, the Most Valuable Defensive player was Leo Hickam, and the recipient of the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude award was senior fullback Boyd Davis.

The Indiana Central golf team also finished the year in good fashion. The Greyhound linksmen won 48 meets and lost only 37 in 1980. Coach Ken Partridge's club finished 3rd in the Great Lakes Valley Conference match and 4th in the Heartland Conference tournament. Junior Harry Clore shot his way to a second place finish in the GLVC and freshman Gary Thompson ended the Heartland meet in sixth place.

Next issue:
Next issue: Winter Sports Update

The women's tennis team posted identical 8-6-1 records in both singles and doubles action in 1980. The ladies were led by Diane Johnson, who played number one singles and by Nancy Thompson, who led the team in the number of matches won this season.

The most improved player this year was sophomore Ginger Dobler. The ladies' team was captained by senior Kathy Harter. Junior Terri Donovan was the recipient of the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award.

The 1980 Cross Country team was the only one of the fall sports at ICU that did not have a "winning" season, but they came very close to it.

Coach Willey had a team composed of three juniors, two sophomores, and six freshmen. Next year should be even better for the ladies.

The 1980 Cross Country team was the only one of the fall sports at ICU that did not have a "winning" season, but they came very close to it.

Led by Most Valuable Runner Doug Esopenko, the Hound harriers ended their season second in the Heartland Conference, third in the Great Lakes Conference, and seventh in the Big State/Little State meet.

The captain in 1980 was Marc Adams, who was also recipient of the Kelso-Reid award.

With many talented underclassmen returning, Coach Gerry England can look forward to a much better season in 1981.

As ICU continues into the sports year, Indiana Central can be proud of their fall teams' efforts.
Gary Romesser, a 1973 graduate of Indiana Central University, won the 10,000-meter Polar Bear Run sponsored by Indiana Central on Saturday, January 24.

In the road race that had over 260 participants, the ideal weather conditions helped establish a winning time of 32:37 for the 6.2-mile course over streets on the southside.

Runners ranging in age from 10 years to 73 entered the event. The Polar Bear Run was part of IC’s *Fitness For The Future* campaign to raise $10 million for the fiscal and physical fitness of ICU.

Romesser holds the IC Greyhound records for the mile, two-mile, and three-mile. Other top ten finishers in order were: Bruce Druetzler (32:59), David Zimmerman (34:16), John Stueve (34:30), Regon Flint (35:18), Bob Brown (35:19), George Devine (35:52), Robert Einterz (36:04), David Sheppard (36:14), and Craig Snellenberger (36:27).

The weather for the Polar Bear Run was balmy . . .
Steve Schwab, Jay Cole (hidden) and Jeff McPeak are jubilant.

Gary Romesser '73 was 22 seconds ahead of his closest competitor.

Fortunately, this type of obstacle was rare.

One o'clock was definitely rush hour on January 24. Runners were still close together at this early stage, but not for long.

Dr. Nancy O'Dell of the education department finished last, but she finished.

Traffic stopped on Hanna Avenue while the Polar Bears hit the road.

But some thought the runners were, too
Alumni Board: Much done, much to do

The Alumni Board of Directors had its February meeting on the 21st, and committee reports reflected recent accomplishments as well as efforts to begin to wrap up business, in anticipation of Alumni Day and the new members with the resultant changes in committees.

The Board, in its attempt to keep abreast of university personnel, policies, and development, invites a different professional staff or faculty member to its December and February meetings for a brief update on various areas of the institution. At the December meeting (the minutes of which were not reprinted here, as the meeting fell at too late a date for the January issue and too long ago for inclusion in this issue), Linda Handy, Director of Financial Aid, addressed the Board. She reported on the impact of the loss of state funds for student financial aid, and on Indiana Central's response to the dilemma, stressing that the alumni can help by providing feedback. She also mentioned a number of recent projects undertaken by the Public Relations Office.

The February meeting welcomed Carolyn Sfreddo, Director of Public Relations. Mrs. Sfreddo acquainted the Board with the methods used to keep Indiana Central in the public eye, and enumerated some of the challenges faced by her office, stressing that the alumni can help by providing feedback. She also mentioned a number of recent projects undertaken by the Public Relations Office.

President Sease then brought the Board members up to date on the progress of the $10 million campaign, noting that there are 158 volunteers making calls on businesses and individuals, with remarkably few negative responses. The goal is to have all calls made and most pledges certified by Commencement this year. Dr. Sease also mentioned that WICR seems headed for FCC approval soon to go to 10,000 watts, and WRTV has agreed to share its tower with WICR. He pointed out, too, that ICU has become the only accredited institution for Energy Conservation Auditors in Indiana, with classes being offered by the Continuing Education and Management Development Office. The president reported that the program is off to a very good start.

The Board then paused for committee meetings and returned to report. Alumni-Student Relations: The committee assessed the recent Career Day, which was the brainchild of this committee and the Career Counseling and Placement Office. Though participation by the students was not as widespread as might have been hoped, those who did take part were interested and posed good questions. Numerous suggestions were made for ways to improve the Career Day next time.

Area Clubs: The Board was informed of area meetings planned for the future, and of the success of recent meetings, such as one in Fort Wayne which drew 41 people on January 30. The committee plans to learn from those institutions which are successful in this area how they implement their programs.

Constitution and By-Laws: This committee recommended the office of treasurer be removed from the organization since no money is handled by the Alumni Association. For this action to be taken, a resolution of the Board must be written and published before Alumni Day, when a vote will be taken of the alumni present at the recognition dinner. The resolution, which follows, has been adopted by the Board:

1. The following amendment to the constitution is proposed:
   a. There is no reason for a position of treasurer on the Alumni Board, since no money is handled by the organization.
   b. No financial records are kept, therefore there is no reason for maintenance.
   c. There is no collection or disbursement of funds.

   The committee further recommended that there be some restructuring of committees on the Board for streamlining purposes.

Elections: Nominations for new Board members, trustees, and president-elect were listed; results will be made known in April.

Honors and Recognitions: This committee's efforts must be kept secret until the recognition dinner on May 16. Recommendations have been made for honorary alumni, special recognition, and distinguished alumnus.

Publications Advisory: Although this committee has accomplished a great deal and laid the groundwork for a number of important changes in the publications program, details are being withheld pending the resolution of budgetary considerations.

Social Events: Most of this committee's efforts have been directed to Alumni Day. Aspects of the alumni dinner theatre were also discussed, and the concept of a "fine arts festival" on Homecoming was proposed, though further discussion of this idea is necessary.

Student Recruitment: There is reason to be optimistic about the SUCCESS program, the Alumni Ambassadors, and Alumni Scholarships, though efforts to improve it continue to be made. So far, over 150 students have been contacted through the SUCCESS program, and about 100 more recommended by the alumni at large.
Indiana Central says goodbye to Professor of English Emeritus

Miss Sibyl Weaver, formerly head of the Indiana Central University English department, died in St. Francis Hospital on Tuesday, February 3, 1981.

Miss Weaver had lived for the past five years at the Altenheim Community in Beech Grove, after having lived for many years in University Heights. She graduated from Indiana Central in 1916, and returned to her alma mater to teach in 1918. She retired from the faculty as head of the English department in 1959.

Miss Weaver earned her master's degree from Indiana University, and was later awarded an honorary degree from that institution. She continued her studies at Columbia University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Colorado, and the University of Chicago.

Memorials contributions may be made to Indiana Central University.

C-Men name Bunge “Coach of the Year”

Don J. Bunge has been named the Indiana Central Alumni “C” Men’s Club “Football Coach of the Year.” He is a 1948 graduate of ICU and has been teaching and coaching at Bremen Senior High School for over 25 years.

Don started the Bremen football program in 1956. Eighteen of Bremen’s gridiron seasons have been over .500. This year, he coached Bremen to a victory over Northwood, runner-up in the AA title game.

Bremen is a class A team, posts a record of 135-86-10 overall and 60-5-4 in their class. They have been the Northern Lakes Conference champs twice, 1965 and 1970.

Congratulations to Don Bunge as High School “Football Coach of the Year”

Mae B. McCoy spent six weeks in Santa Fe, New Mexico last year with her sister, Mrs. Glen (Edith) Blackburn, who was recovering from an operation. Mae, a retired secondary school teacher, lives in Martinsville.

Vera (Arbogast) Turner has been very active in the National Federation of Music Clubs for 15 years, having served as president of the Ohio Federation Board of Directors. She also is chairperson of two national committees: the Committee on Endowments for Scholarships Honoring Past National Presidents, and the National Office Committee (Vera was responsible for this committee’s move of the national office from Chicago to Indianapolis).

The Reverend and Mrs. Clarence E. Guthrie, living in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, are still active in state and district church affairs, though retired. Clarence has been treasurer of the Northwest Wisconsin Association of the United Church of Christ for the past 16 years.

The Indiana University College of Arts and Sciences/Graduate School Alumni Association, with support from the IU Foundation, has selected Waterman Professor emeritus of zoology William Brenaman for the first David
Starr Jordan Distinguished Teaching Award. The association's newsletter reports that his course in animal biology was so popular, enrolling 1200 students a semester, he had to teach it in a theatre because no lecture halls could accommodate them, and his Christmas lecture attracted so many students he presented it in three sessions a year. He was chosen from candidates nominated by alumni for the influence the professors had on their lives and careers.

Mary Elizabeth (Betty Cook) Fields, who lives in Camby, is a professor of music at Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis. She is teaching required music courses for elementary classroom teachers.

Florence (Estermann) Bender, whose experience includes six years as a full-time deaconess of a United Brethren Church in Oakland, California and 25 years as a teacher in the public schools, is now living in the Rossman Retirement Community in Walnut Creek, California.

Willa F. Swengel, a mathematics teacher in the Seymour Community Schools, plans to retire in May of 1981.

On December 31 of 1980 Wayne E. Babler retired from his post as vice president, general counsel and secretary of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. He and his wife, Mary, will continue to live in Creve Coeur (St. Louis), Missouri, and plan to spend their summers at their home on Bois Blanc Island which is in the Straits of Mackinaw, Michigan.

Winona (Boston) Royer is minister of music at St. James East United Methodist Church in Evansville, Indiana.

Rhea L. (Stephens) Black, after teaching for 40 years, retired and moved to Loomis, California to help care for her husband's 80-year-old aunt. She had also worked at a lumber yard as a cook, file clerk, and typist, and now works as cook at a Baptist Child Care Center.

Dr. Richard E. Emery has retired as superintendent emeritus of Hennepin Vocational Technical School in Edina, Minnesota.

Arthur O. Weddell Jr. is retiring after 16 years as Delphi superintendent of schools. Steve Hurst '73, who was given his first teaching position by Art, sent the Alumni News a clipping from the Lafayette Journal and Courier. The paper focused on Art's experience as superintendent of the American School in Tehran, Iran from 1962-1965. Art's accomplishments while at Delphi were also praised.

Doris M. (Brown) Bradford, head of the English department at Broad Ripple High School, has reason to be proud. Her daughter, Shellye Elaine, is a recent graduate of the I.U. School of Social Work, and has written a musical drama entitled "This Way? That Way? ONE WAY!" She wrote all the music, lyrics, and dialogue; the show has been performed four times, and an album is in the works.

The National Association of Congregational Christian Churches has named Dr. W. Thomas Keefe, minister of Mayflower Congregational Church in Oklahoma City, to the editorship of the national magazine, The Congregationalist. It is a voluntary position, and he will continue as minister. The magazine is one of the oldest church periodicals in the country at 140 years old.

Verdun T. LaChance is teaching guitar, banjo, and mandolin at a studio in Victorville, California, and is professionally entertaining.

Margaret (Brown) Morrison has been tutoring in the Army adult education program and in the elementary school with foreign students, and says the work is very rewarding. She is chief in the technology and assay branch for the Dugway Proving Ground In Utah.

Russell E. Vance Jr. writes that he is a professor of history at Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania. Jane (Harkin) Vance is a professor of education there, and has been appointed ombudsperson for the college.

After two years as assistant editor, Carrol W. Vertrees last year became editorial page editor for the Post Tribune in Gary, Indiana.

Betty Lou (Ratliff) Larson, associate professor of music at Westmar College in Le Mars, Iowa, presented a faculty piano recital, playing works by Scarlatti, Ravel, Debussy, and Chopin.
Her husband, Arthur, is a professor of history, also at Westmar.

Eugene M. Westley writes that he accepted an interim pastorate at the Pierce Community United Methodist Church in Illinois. His wife, Helen, works on the surgical wing of the Sandwich Community Hospital.

'52

Shirley (Moren) Turley wrote to tell us that she had put a "rusty degree to work and began coaching girls' basketball after two sons left home for college." Twenty-five years after her three years at Beech Grove High School, she began assisting with the junior varsity teams at Butte Central High School in Montana. She coached the freshman girls to a 16-7 record. Since the high school basketball season for girls is in the fall there, she is also assisting with the women's team at Montana Tech, where her husband, Roy, is academic dean.

'53

Frederick D. John is in his sixteenth year as a principal in the New Prairie United School Corporation. He lives in New Carlisle, Indiana.

'55

Lawrence Falk is taking a sabbatical leave next year from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota. A professor of sociology and social work, he plans to travel to selected institutions and attend conferences in order to assemble materials and information on sociology as it relates to changing attitudes and alternative lifestyles in the use of energy. He also plans to produce a slide set on this topic and update other course materials, specifically in the areas of family and population.

'58

Dr. William F. Hill is associate minister of the First United Methodist Church in Noblesville, Indiana. He writes, "I have retired twice—I have to keep coming back!" Bill is a former IC trustee.

'59

In August of 1980, James R. Lansinger became vice president/dean of Indiana Technical College, Region V at Kokomo, Indiana. Jim was, at one time, director of data processing at ICU.

'60

Robert S. Otolski has been named head football coach for the Illinois State University Redbirds. Bob has been offensive line coach at Indiana University.

'62

Janice (Wininger) Engle is an L.D. teacher for preschoolers in the Adams County School District in Colorado, and her husband, John '59, teaches in the Cherry Creek District. John is currently on sabbatical, working on the Delores River archeological dig with the University of Colorado.

Richard A. Hollingsworth has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president and marketing officer of Fletcher Savings and Loan Association of Indiana.

Charles P. Monroe, featured in the Summer 1980 issue of the Alumni News, has received yet another promotion. Only in January of 1980, Charlie was promoted to inspector-deputy assistant director of the FBI's criminal investigative division at national headquarters in Washington, D.C. Then, in January of '81, Charlie was again promoted, this time to the post of assistant director of the FBI and head of the criminal investigative division.

'64

John F. Houlihan is teaching physics at the Shenango Valley Campus of Pennsylvania State University, but he continues to research in solar energy on the side. His research project involved studying the electrolysis of water through the interaction of solar energy and a semiconductor, resulting in the production of hydrogen. He was recently awarded a grant of $10,000 from the National Science Foundation in support of this research, and will present a paper at the national conference of the American Physical Society. E. Sue (Hiatt) is still developing her career as a fiber artist, and has learned to weave, having since done numerous residential and occasional public commissions, and exhibiting regionally and nationally. Her work also includes feltmaking and papermaking and teaching workshops in those techniques. She'll be having a show at the gallery of the Alliance Museum Shop at the Indianapolis Museum of Art from September 1-October 4, 1981. The Houlihans have two boys, Brendan, 11, and Kevin, 8, and live in Ferrell, Pa.

Betty (Hastings) Tague is ambulatory care nurse practitioner at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Indianapolis, and is in charge of employee health care.

Elizabeth A. (Gilmore) Weddle, who lives in Union, Ohio, is presently showing her silk screens in offices in the Dayton area.

'65

Marilyn Kay Heavenridge has been principal at Sunny Heights Elementary
Scott and his wife, Marcia, live in Carmel.

'70

Robert N. Green recently received a promotion and transfer from the main offices in Washington, D.C. of the National Earth Satellite Service (an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce) to a newly founded unit co-located with the Atmospheric Science Department of Colorado State University in Ft. Collins, Colorado. The new unit will conduct research and development in the use of meteorological satellite data to improve forecasts of small scale weather events such as severe storms and heavy precipitation that may lead to flash floods. Bob has worked as a meteorologist for the National Earth Satellite Service since June, 1972, after receiving an M.S. in atmospheric sciences from Purdue University.

'72

Brenda D. Arnett, teaching high school mathematics in the Arcanum-Butler Local Schools in Ohio, is one of 350 southwest Ohio teachers selected as a Martha Holden Jennings Lecture scholar; this entitles her to attend eight lectures by major personalities from different backgrounds.

Charles E. Patrick, who was named an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1980, has moved to Florida and accepted a position as Chief Financial Officer with the Florida Cities Water Company, Inc.

Attorney at law Tad D. Ransopher recently passed the Indiana Bar exam and will be attending Harvard Law School in the summer quarter. He and his wife, Beth (Creighton), and their son, Christian, live in Decatur, Georgia.

'76

Stanley L. Cross is stationed on the USS Enterprise as a reactor operator. He has completed training with the Navy as a nuclear power trainee and electronic technician.

Ainsley Jo Phillips sent word that she is still writing and that it's starting to pay off here and there. She's been accepted by the Writers Institute and will begin to take courses toward a degree in script writing.

Sally Shockey completed her master's of education at the University of Illinois last summer. She teaches high school math and coaches volleyball and track at McMurtry School in Espanola, New Mexico. Her volleyball team just finished a 17-1 season record, taking district and regional championships.

After graduation last year from United Theological Seminary, Larry E. Lynch's first appointment is as associate pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church in Portland, Indiana. He and his wife, Ruth, are looking forward to his ordination as an elder at Conference this year.

'78

David E. Lofland has been promoted to District Executive for the Boy Scouts of Timberline District, which serves the little mountain towns, ski areas, and southwest suburbia of Denver, Colorado. He also mentions he is "turning urban cowboy, with hat, boots, and bolo tie." Dave was featured in a recent North Central Region newsletter, which made mention of an impressive record in his three years in the Denver area and the fact that he climbs up mountains in the summer and is a "hot dog skier" down mountains in winter.
Thomas J. Zupancic, better known as "Zupo," was invited to participate with the U.S. Olympic Greco Roman wrestling team at a meet in Mexico City in February, and was scheduled to wrestle on an American squad in meets in Hungary, Sweden, Germany, and Norway, after the Mexico City meet.

'79

Mary-Margaret Willbanks, living in Kendallville, Indiana, has a theatre class of 4th, 5th, and 6th graders, sponsored by the Kendallville Parks Department. Their first performance was of "The Tales of Hans Christian Anderson" in December. She writes, "They're enough to make a director proud!"

'80

J. Chris Miller was Indiana winner in the Collegiate Arts competition of the Music Teachers' National Association voice contest held in Anderson, Indiana last November. He was also scheduled to compete in the Midwest Division contest in March.

Marriages

'71

Carol Janelle Bennett last December married William Joseph Woerz of Indianapolis. He is a graduate of St. Meinrad College.

'74

Roxanne M. Kinkead married Dr. Bruce A. Hamilton in April of 1980. She is working on her master's degree in nursing at the University of Cincinnati.

'75

Ann Loretta Mackell has become the bride of Alex John Wellington, a graduate with a master's degree from Ohio University.

Births

'62

Jason Aaron Stackhouse was born on December 29, 1979 to John and Pat '63 Stackhouse. He weighed 9 pounds, 15 ounces, and measured 22 inches long.
He was welcomed home by John (12), Joseph (10), David (6), and Katherine (4). He is now a happy, healthy toddler. John Sr. is working for ITT Publishing and is the assistant comptroller. Pat is a busy housewife and mother, and last year served as MacArthur Elementary's PTA President.

'66

Phillip R. Paswater and his wife, Karen (Linson) '67, write of a future alumnus: Benjamin Andrew arrived August 1, 1980 on his brother Steve's seventh birthday. He weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces, and was 21½ inches long. He also has a three-year-old brother, Randy.

'67

Annemarie Hodgin was born August 20, 1979 to Duane and Susan Kay (Armacost) Hodgin. The Hodgins are living in Richmond, Indiana where Duane is an administrator for Richmond Community Schools.

'69

Rebecca Ann (Lagle) Carr and her husband, William, had a daughter, Megan Kathleen Carr, born to them on December 29, 1979. She was eight pounds, ten ounces at birth, and was 21 inches long.

Dale Ann (Easley) and Michael Johnson announce the birth of their son on September 2, 1980. Adam Easley Johnson weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces, and joined brothers Rob and Paul. Dale Ann works part-time for a doctor in Terre Haute as a registered nurse.

'70

Stewart DeVane and his wife, Sue, announce that they have a new daughter as of April 26, 1980. The baby's name is Jennifer.

Bryan Matthew Wehlage was born to Mike and Carolyn (Nuckols) Wehlage on January 21, 1980. He has a brother, Jason Michael, who is four years old. Mike is an assistant accounts payable manager for Ayr-Way.

'72

David L. and Janel R. (Gardner) Jeffries announce that Megan Lynn Jeffries was born on the 22nd of January, 1980.

Twins were born to Rosalea (Farris) Kenworthy and her husband, Merrell, on April 3, 1980. The girls' names are Melody Rachelle and Michelle Rene.

'73

Benjamin William Henry was born February 9, 1980 and weighed seven pounds, two ounces. The proud parents are Bruce G. Henry and Elaina Sue (Alber) '74. Bruce is a research lab supervisor at the Indiana University Medical Center, where the baby was born.

Robert L. Tremain and his wife, Cindy, are the new parents of a girl, Jennifer Lynn, born January 14, 1981. Her weight at birth: eight pounds, three ounces, and she measured 20½ inches long.

Glenn Whitaker and wife, Cindy, announce the birth of a son, Matthew Glenn, born on December 31, 1980, and weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces. He joins sister Tiffany, 3½.

'74

Lynn (Hillsamer) and Theodore Blosser are the parents of Daniel Christian Blosser, born on August 5, 1980. The Blossers live in Ft. Wayne.

Rhonda (Kirkham) and Ralph M. Bowman write with news of Jessica Lea Kirkham Bowman, born on April 16, 1980. Brian David Kirkham Bowman, 3½, was adopted in October of '79. Rhonda resigned her position as a mental health therapist in August after six years with the Southern Indiana Mental Health and Guidance Center. Ralph joined the Louisville Bank for Cooperatives as a commercial loan officer in April '79, after working at First National Bank in Louisville.


Bruce E. Gumbel and Christine (Tina Drake) Gumbel '77 announce the birth of their first child, Laura Kathryn, on September 26, 1980.

'75

Paula (Verderosa) and Jeffrey Cooney write that Jeremy Scott Cooney was born October 5 of last year at Methodist Hospital. He weighed nine pounds, eight ounces, and has a sister, Jenica Melissa, born November 2, 1978. Jeff is director of public relations and training at Aid Ambulance and is senior paramedic. Paula is an R.N. in the intensive care nursery of Community Hospital.

Tonia Kay Tinney, weighing eight pounds, two ounces, and measuring 20½ inches long, was born to Peggy L. (Hodgin) and her husband, Russell. Tonia Kay was born October 15, 1980.

'76

Paula K. (Sandefur) and Kenneth R. Padgett tell of the birth of Ryan Patrick Padgett, seven pounds, 12 ounces, 22½ inches long. He was born October 8, 1980 in Vincennes, and has a brother, Ronald Lee, 2.
William H. Turner and Carolyn (Cosby) '75 had a daughter born on March 21, 1980, named Tara Leigh. She was born in Jasper, Indiana, and weighed six pounds, one ounce with a length of 19 1/2 inches. Bill is presently teaching and coaching in Washington, Indiana.

David J. and Lois S. White proudly announce the birth of their son, James A. (Andy) White. He joins his sisters, Mary and "B.J." Dave, who received his master's in agency counseling from Indiana State University, is now an insurance agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. in Indianapolis.

Susan (Richardson) Downey writes of the birth of Sarah Jane on October 8, 1980. The baby had a weight of nine pounds, six and a half ounces, and was 22 inches long.

Deaths

Georgia (Benson) Blackwell died Thursday, December 25, 1980 at her home in Franklin, Indiana. She was retired after 33 years of teaching, and was a member of the Tabernacle Christian Church and its choir, Church Women's Fellowship Hilltop, Providence Women's Christian Fellowship, Franklin Matinee Musicale, Union Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, Johnson County Historical Society, county, state and national retired teachers' organizations and was a patroness for the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at Franklin College. Mrs. Blackwell last year left a generous bequest to fund a music scholarship at Indiana Central.

T. Byrnetta Hooker passed away on January 1, 1981 in Alexandria, Indiana after a brief illness. She had been self-employed as a kindergarten teacher from 1956 to 1965. Mrs. Hooker is survived by her husband, Lowell, a daughter, a son, and a brother, in addition to four grandchildren.

Meredith N. Delph, retired school teacher and coach with Anderson Community Schools, died December 6, 1980 in Bradenton, Florida. He served in the school system 37 years, and moved to Florida in 1975. He is survived by his wife, Helen, four sons, two brothers, two sisters, and six grandchildren.

John Ellis Chambers, born February 9, 1915 at Indianapolis, was the son of Reverend and Mrs. B.E. Chambers. John graduated from United Theological Seminary in 1940 and was ordained in 1940.

Reverend John Chambers and Louise Eickmann were married in Morocco, Indiana on August 28, 1938. They met while both attended Indiana Central. This union was blessed by the birth of two children, Joseph Edwin and Jacqueline Louise.

Reverend Chambers served as Conference Delegate to the Closing General Conference of the E.U.B. Church in Chicago in 1966; also to the uniting General Conference in Dallas in 1968. He served many years on the Board of Trustees of Indiana Central University, Children's Home at Flat Rock, Ohio and recently of the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana. Reverend Chambers toured the Holy Land in 1970.

On April 29, 1980, while working in his yard at the Pleasantdale parsonage near Montpelier, Indiana, Reverend Chambers was suddenly taken to be with his Lord.

Survivors besides the widow, Louise, are his daughter, Jacqueline Chambers, a student at Indiana Central University; and one granddaughter, Jennifer. He is also survived by one brother, Reverend Marshall Chambers, Martinsville, Indiana and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Curts, Brook, Indiana and Mrs. Edward Meader, Fowler, Indiana. One sister, Mrs. John Connell, preceded him in death.

James William Koons of Peoria, Illinois died December 1, 1980. He had taught art at Wabash High School for 22 years, and at one time taught in their elementary school as well. Before teaching at Wabash, he taught at Centerville and Huntington, and earlier had taught Community Service oil painting classes. Graduate study included work at John Herron Art Institute, a master's from Ball State, and extension work at Earlham and Indiana Universities.

Diana Sue (Sager) Vance was fatally injured in an automobile accident on November 29, 1980. She had been teaching for the past five years at Model School in Goshen, Indiana, and had taught for two years at Beech Grove before receiving her master's in education from Ball State. She is survived by her husband, Warren, and her daughter, Laura, 3.