Inside:
Terrorism: A fact of international life
A close-up of Clyde Fields '63
A whimsical look at ICU faculty
ICU's "ambassador to Africa"
Ten years of ICU football
Readers take exception to Russell, Bretz

To the Editor:

Regarding your issue of the ICU Alumni News—Fall '81, on the subject of “America’s Energy is Mindpower”:

Much of the material was appreciated, though I do object to your including the atheistic libertine Bertrand Russell. Quoting him, “The main thing needed to make men happy is intelligence, and it can be fostered by education.” Allow me to state the obvious, that there are myriads of intelligent and educated minds steeped in woeful unhappiness. Only as that intelligence is educated in complete subjection to the will of Almighty God, and most perfectly through Jesus Christ His Son, can there be any powerful and beneficial achievement lasting for mankind.

Very sincerely,
Verdun T. LaChance '45

To the Editor:

It is delightful to see in the pages of Indiana Central’s Alumni News some exchange of ideas, so I am grateful to Robert McCauley for allowing his article “Inquiry: The Business of the University” to be reprinted in the magazine and for Jim Brunnemer’s pledge of allegiance to sports heroes and Ann Cory Bretz’s praise of ICU’s motto, the latter two letters written in response to Dr. McCauley’s article. I take exception, however, to several points in those letters that seem to me to beg the question. Dr. McCauley is accused, for example, by both writers of “academic snobbery” but neither writer really supports the claim at all. In Dr. Kellogg’s Advanced Composition class we learned to call this sort of name calling an ad hominem argument, and we all knew it was dirty pool. It certainly has no place in any letter that purports to be a developed response to a thoughtful argument.

Of course, the issue, as Ms. Bretz puts it, of what Indiana Central’s “various constituencies think it ought to be” is at the heart of the problem, just as it was in the early 1960s when I was a student. Back then people were taking sides on whether or not dancing should actually be allowed on a Christian campus, whether or not money should be spent for buildings or for faculty improvement, and (even I am not making this up) whether or not the commencement speaker was appropriately chosen. We were all pushing and pulling the university in the various directions in which we thought it ought to go. As students, we didn’t think of it as “emotional catharsis” or “necessary therapy” (as Ms. Bretz suggests it is), and as I remember it, the criticism and debate were not at all “cold.” Former President Esch had the good grace not to get as heated up as the rest of us did, but as students we found the whole adventure, the whole neophyte introduction to inquiry, absolutely invigorating. We learned more from having the privilege of watching Marvin Henricks and Robert McBride do battle with the old determinism-versus-free will debate in senior colloquium, learned more from Dr. Kellogg’s scholarly investigations of a single word, learned more from watching Fred Hill turn over a new idea in his mind in the middle of class, than we ever learned from any textbook. It was not what Ms. Bretz calls “conventional academic ideology” at all. It was a living, breathing introduction to inquiry, not as an abstract discipline nor as a textbook theory, but as an activity professors did and students learned, an atmosphere the university provided.

What made it all possible, of course, was that Indiana Central at that particular time in its history was peopled with faculty and students who, like Dr. McCauley, were willing to test their theories by engaging in genuine discourse—not the kind of “response” that substitutes for argument the old-head “I know from experience” line that Ms. Bretz relies on, nor the condescending “Shame on you” rhetoric that is exhibited in Mr. Brunnemer’s letter, but guaranteed and certified, old-fashioned inquiry, the kind that characterizes my view of Indiana Central at its best.

The skips in logic and incomplete arguments in these letters leave many questions unanswered. Does the fact that I would have preferred hearing Norman Cousins at my commencement make me an intellectual snob too? What does the fact that Dr. McCauley or Ms. Bretz (or I for that matter) received advanced degrees at the University of Chicago have to do with anything? (The argument at this point is particularly fuzzy, but I find it hard to believe that Ms. Bretz is really saying that secular institutions should engage in criticism and debate but those rooted in Christian traditions should not. Further, even a cursory look at the Gospels, if that is what Ms. Bretz wishes us to consider, will show us Christ driving out the money changers and admonishing us to seek Truth, not advising us to be “nice” or to avoid controversy.) Are arguments about curricula or about teacher burn-out really mere faculty lounge babble, or are they serious concerns at ICU? Are philosophers the only people who get to perform the “service” of inquiry at Ms. Bretz'sIU?

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Getting Personal 25
In the past few weeks, I have visited with graduates of classes of 40, 30, 20, and 10 years ago. We have talked and laughed, reminiscing about events of days now gone, times filled with pleasant memories. One common characteristic typified each of the visits—the speed with which the years have gone by!

Time is frequently measured by eras or ages: the Ice, Stone, Bronze, Iron, Steel or Plastic Age; the Prohibition or Depression Era; the Middle, Dark, or Golden Age; the Gay Nineties, the Roaring Twenties, or the Jet, Supersonic, Atomic, or Space Age.

Some think of the curse of time, while others sense its flight! Jonson referred to "that old bald cheater, Time;" while Carlye saw it as "the illimitable, silent, never-resting thing." The clock is meticulously observed and in command at athletic contests—even to the seconds—and we count our lives by the years. If we live for three score and ten years, about 25,560 days are at our disposal.

Why all this rambling about time? It is the common characteristic each generation of ICU alumni talks about when we get together—the time we spend at the campus, the time we have spent and what we have done with it, and projections about the time we have left on this planet called Earth and how we plan to use it. These lines are being penned near the end of year 1981—a good time to review, assess, and evaluate the past twelve months and by-gone eras. But, shortly the new year, 1982, will arrive, and with it another 5,840 hours of opportunity (after deducting eight hours each day for sleep).

The question becomes one of stewardship, or how we will use the time. To learn and to grow, or to stagnate and decay; to face challenges optimistically or to curse our plight in life; to reach out and assist our community and world or to concentrate on the person seen in our mirror and let our universe revolve around that individual.

It is a good and healthy thing to periodically stop to review—whether 10, 20, 30 or 40 years following graduation. How well are we investing our days, and our education (both what we have learned at ICU and since) for the good of mankind?

President
Faculty Forum

A deluge of doctrines,
a plethora of possibilities,
an inundation of ideas

by Dr. Herbert Cassel

Professors must spend a good deal of time lecturing in their respective disciplines, but are not often lectured to by other professors in different fields of study. "Faculty Forum" is one way Indiana Central savants keep in touch with their colleagues' interests and research.

Faculty Forum is a gathering of faculty to discuss issues in various scholastic areas of study. The group meets monthly to hear papers read by one of the faculty or to have a panel discussion of an academic topic. Since Faculty Forum was instituted, professors from 16 different departments of the university have participated by making presentations in Faculty Forum. Retired faculty have also contributed, both formally and informally.

Faculty Forum came to be because many faculty members expressed the need for academic discussion and understanding among teachers at the university. The forum exists in order to provide opportunity for the presentation of papers in various academic disciplines, to disseminate current research, and to encourage faculty accomplishment and excellence. In addition, Faculty Forum opens avenues for discussion of inter-disciplinary issues and stimulates interests in different areas of study among the faculty. In this way, a more sympathetic understanding of one's colleagues' interests can be fostered. Sometimes concentration upon one's own interests leaves little time or opportunity to appreciate the importance and value of other branches of learning. Since Indiana Central University places emphasis upon the liberal arts and humanities as a significant part of one's education, Faculty Forum can function as a way to enhance this aspect of the university program.


During the previous academic year, the topic "Computer Models of Decision-making" was followed by a symposium on "The Nature of a University," one part of which was subsequently published in the Alumni News. In the current academic year, this fall's first presentation was "Elements and Principles of Design." Additional subjects scheduled for this year include: "Dualities and Dilemmas in the History of U.S.-China Relations," "Modern Rhetorical Theory," "Mortality of the Immortals: A Look at Cemetery Art," and "Grace: Amazing and Otherwise."

Such a sample of topics for Faculty Forum may provide some indication of the diversity of interests and competencies of faculty at Indiana Central. Continued growth of the faculty and the extension of their diversity witness to the increasing strength and competence of a dynamic faculty. Faculty Forum, an activity that was begun by and continues on a purely voluntary basis by the faculty themselves, plays a positive role in fostering excellence so that Indiana Central University may serve its constituency well.
"A fact of international life"

"The future citizens of the world, and I include my students in that classification, need the tools to understand the environment in which they are going to live. And one of the things that I think will continue to be a problem and could very well become a larger problem in years to come is international terrorism."

That is not exactly encouraging news, and it really doesn't get better from there, as far as Dr. Riggs is concerned. Dr. James Riggs, an associate professor of history and political science at Indiana Central, has decided to add a unit on international terrorism to his class in international politics. The course is one that may already seem gloomy; it is "a problems course. We deal with the problems associated with the limited resources in the world. The problems that population will cause. At the turn of the century there were a billion people in the world. Today there are 4½ billion and there will be another two or three billion by the year 2000. That can create a whole host of problems. We deal with the problems of nuclear armaments. We deal with the problem of war, what causes wars, what causes peace. The law of the sea and what problems are associated with the oceans and its resources. We deal with the problem of the disparity between the northern hemisphere and the southern, what is commonly known as the 'haves and the have nots.' As you probably surmise, it is not a traditional course in the sense that we just sit back and talk about the foreign policy of the Soviet Union or of Switzerland."

Dr. Riggs is intrigued by the ramifications of terrorism and the attempts of societies to control it, and one soon realizes why in a conversation with him on the subject. Terrorism is in the headlines in some way almost daily, and "there are more terrorist actions in the United States than any country in the world." The professor believes that we as world citizens and especially as Americans need to prepare ourselves intellectually for the contingency, both on a personal level and as an observer of events.

Violence is the Key

"It's a fact of international life. . . . There are all sorts of intimidations taking place and all sorts of assassinations taking place in just south Florida alone."

"If you as an American travel to the Holy Land. . . you could be the victim of some kind of a terrorist action. The indiscriminate machine-gunning of passengers in the Tel Aviv airport by the Japanese terrorists. The indiscriminate firing upon tourist buses in the Holy Land is an example. The explosion that just took place in Syria which killed over 100 people is an example. You may be a victim of a mass hijacking. You have to be able as a rational person to deal with these things not only during the activity but during the post activity. You can prepare yourself to at least analyze it as an objective, rational person and that is my goal in adding the unit."

Professor Riggs is well prepared. He has done a great deal of research, with the help of the Indiana Council on International Problems (ICIP). ICIP supported his research project by funding a trip in May, 1981 to New York City after he completed substantial preliminary work. While there, Dr. Riggs visited the Council of Foreign Relations Library, the United Nations Library, the National Strategy Information Center, and the Museum of Broadcasting (an archival depository for commercial television and radio). Interviews included one with Don Hewitt, executive producer of "60 Minutes," which has reported on terrorist groups, and one with Donald Fouser of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the American Broadcasting Corporation. While in Washington, D.C. in April with a Fleximester class, Dr. Riggs went to the Library of Congress in his spare time. He's read transcripts of television shows about terrorism and interviewed cameramen who have lived with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I tried to answer several basic questions. I was specific in looking for material that answered the question, 'What is terrorism?' And then I began to look for who was a terrorist and what are their goals. Then I questioned, 'How do you deal with them?' "

The first two questions seem simpler to answer than the third, though the latter may be the most controversial. "A terrorist group is a group of individuals that have transnational goals and their specific intent is to overthrow the existing order. They use violence to achieve that. Their purpose for using violence is only to bring about the overthrow of the existing order—world economic order, the world governing order, the capitalist international orientation to the economy. They seem to be opposed to what they refer to as institutionalized socialism or capitalism. They use violence to overthrow the
existing world order and to either rally converts to their cause or to intimidate opponents. They're trying to broaden their base at the same time as they silence the opposition.

Many casual observers of terrorists assume the groups are composed of uneducated “have-nots” looking for their share of the world’s wealth, when in fact the terrorists may be well-to-do products of Middle America who feel a genuine sympathy for the Third World and see violence as the only remedy for changing the world order. “The Weather Underground has been getting some publicity since the Brinks truck robbery. The interesting thing about many of those young people that were active in that group is that they come not only from middle class, but a good percentage came from the upper middle class.

“Eric Erickson deals with what he calls “the activists,” university-educated people from middle class homes, children of an affluent society who felt a real, sincere sympathy for those in their own nation and in the world around us that were not affluent. And according to Erickson, a Yale psychologist, their conscience and their emotions and their rational being said that their excesses were wrong. This country was consuming too much of the world’s riches and constituting a very small portion of the world population. Then they moved from sharing more to the idea that something was basically wrong with the system that would perpetuate this kind of greed.”

“You could be a victim”

And is violence the only way out of such a system? “Well, that’s the key to a terrorist. A terrorist feels as though violence is the answer. They can’t change the system because there is too much ingrained socialization that protects the system from change. There is gradual change, but nothing that will affect the overall picture of ‘We have more and they have less,’ and the only way that can be done is through major change, and that can be brought about only through some kind of violent action. They justify their violence on the grounds that the ends justify the means. It’s an overt Machiavellian attitude: Man is basically greedy, selfish, bad. They feel the only thing you can do about that is to superimpose a different system on top of that and allow the upcoming generation to be socialized into accepting these values. That is why they see themselves as political agents of change and not criminals.”

This raises questions for the political scientist which have been asked for centuries. “I view terrorism as crimes. That is my personal bias. They view their actions as political and not criminal. There is a great deal of literature about many of those young people that were active in that group is that they come not only from middle class, but a good percentage came from the upper middle class.

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"The media are the reason terrorists take indiscriminate action"

ing questions about the media's relationship in all of this.

"Every terrorist group wants their demands known by the media. They carry out an action and then call the media and claim responsibility. To keep their position secret is of no value to them. Whether it's Black September, the Bader-Meinhof Gang, the Red Guard; for all this activity in the last few years, they immediately claim credit. And we can know instantly what takes place in Beirut, Lebanon, for instance. Terrorists can be world-wide, and that gives them a transnational character."

Another problem related to the media is the potential for growing sympathy for the terrorist in the nation's living rooms. Intrigued by the drama of a terrorist media event, frustrated by the impersonal bureaucracy of modern society and possessed of an American propensity to root for the underdog, for the man in front of the television terrorism may lose some of its terror. "I think of the Tony Kiritsis kind of action. The longer he was on TV, the more people began to say, 'Maybe that real estate firm bilked him, and how many times have I wanted to lash out,' and all of a sudden this guy who has a shotgun wired around the neck of another human being becomes in some respects the hero.

"The media needs to be educated as to their responsibility. If indeed we all recognize that a terrorist acts to get recognition by the media, then there should be some way in which a free media can still exist, and still adopt some degree of responsibility and not make these people heroes. Don't put them on television, but put the announcement on. There's a difference between the newscaster reading the announcement and going to the scene and seeing it. There should be some restraint. . . . We should know about the event, what it is they want and why they want it, but we don't need to see them. It's a triangle: the terrorist group is performing something, the state is reacting to it and the media is being played to by the group, but the state and media can work together to deal with the problem. We're training authority figures on how to deal with terrorists, but there has been no effort to help the media gain perspective."

Perhaps the supreme fear of Professor Riggs as well as others is that of nuclear terrorism. "You see a young man at Princeton University who has had no physics and can write an article like he wrote, which tells how to make an H-bomb and explains it in very simple language. It is so easy. The U.S. government has admitted that there are serious amounts of plutonium missing that cannot be accounted for. They aren't sure who stole it, but they rather suspect Israel and South Africa have the ability to make an H-bomb and they may have gotten that plutonium. In France, the basic physics textbook for university freshmen has had the formula for an H-bomb for 20 years. Any young person can learn about it, and given the opportunity could create it. Then the electronic equipment for detonation that is available today is all miniaturized. You can theoretically blow up the heart of Manhattan with a suitcase."

Is a terrorist nuclear incident inevitable? "That's my primary worry. I read about that kind of problem when the U.S. was trying to suppress the publication of Progressive's article on the H-bomb. I read about the article, I read the article, I read about all of the pros and cons of publication of the article, and that is really what was the origin of my thinking about this unit. . . . Once Progressive got into that battle on the publication of the H-bomb article, I started reading about the ease with which one can create such a device and travel from country to country carrying in different packages the necessary ingredients for a bomb. You don't have to be very bright, evidently, to put all those pieces together."

Perhaps we have been spared such a holocaust to date because "I hope even terrorist groups have some civil streak. I think even in international warfare there's that threshold to cross. Johnson used to say, 'The only power I have is nuclear, and I can't use it.' I think leaders of nations, including Ronald Reagan, have demonstrated a sensitivity to the potential of that kind of power. If there were some irrational person that is a true believer in his cause and feels that that is the only course, it could be catastrophic.

"My students will read a novel on terrorism, written by a political scientist at the University of Chicago who is regarded as one of the world's leading experts on terrorism. It's a fascinating novel: 'Five Minutes to Midnight.' The thesis of the novel is a group of Libyan terrorists holding New York City at bay with the threat of exploding an H-bomb.

"When you stop and think about the novels on world history, they have been in many respects the harbingers of things to come."
Learn to value your free time

or

The story of Clyde Fields

Don't let the fact that he has just moved from Greenwood's Nonchalant Court to Ho Hum Court give you the wrong impression. There's nothing ho hum or nonchalant about his lifestyle, or the careers he's made for himself.

Clyde Fields '63 was promoted last spring to senior vice president of Methodist Hospital. The Indianapolis hospital, for which Clyde is now the chief operating officer responsible for day-to-day internal operations, is easily "the largest hospital in Indiana, one of the largest not-for-profit institutions nationally and among the top three or four church-related institutions in terms of size nationally. In terms of size in relation to other Indiana hospitals, the second largest would be Community Hospital with 850 beds, as compared to our 1150." He is also heavily involved in many community organizations, including ICU's Alumni Association as a member of the Board of Trustees. He didn't get where he is today by being afraid of work or overtime.

When Clyde graduated from high school in 1950, he began immediately in what he calls his "employment career," presumably distinguishing between it and his other careers of education and service. He started out in hourly employment with Crosley Division of AVCO Manufacturing in Richmond, Indiana. He remained there for a year, working in a number of capacities—two-man and punch presses, assembly line jobs, crating refrigerators—and then was laid off when Crosley completed some government contract work. Clyde moved to Indianapolis and began to work for the Allison Division of the General Motors Corporation, but was there for only eight months before doing a four-year stint in the Navy. He returned to hourly employment at Allison, and two years later, in 1958, began attending the evening division of Indiana Central, majoring in business and economics.

He was eight years out of high school when Clyde Fields heard about the ICC evening division, which was just beginning. Clyde says of his decision to begin college, "I had no specific objectives in terms of where my future career might lead me at the time I began. I was more concerned that I not spend my entire career in hourly employment in the routinized kinds of jobs that were mine at Allison at the time I made the decision to go to evening division school. I determined that if I were to obtain the degree in business, my options would unfold as time went on. Particularly already being in employment, I could perhaps direct those options a little bit as I went, as opposed to

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Clyde Fields  
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getting the degree and making these decisions in advance. I followed a career of chance, I guess. It has never been one of those preplanned kinds of things. It kind of happened!"

**The first evening graduate**

It may have “kind of happened,” but not without a good deal of work and determination on Clyde’s part. “I started in 1958 when the evening division began at ICU and graduated in 1963 with my undergraduate degree in business administration. While working full time at Allison Division and on Saturdays at the Ball Park Lumber Company as the assistant bookkeeper, I was carrying an average of about 14 hours at ICU. So it was rather rigorous. I was the first graduate to do 100% of the work in the evening division at ICU.” His efforts apparently began to pay off right away. He left Allison’s to join Union Carbide in Speedway where he worked for five years, both as manager of systems and production and as manager of accounting and control.

“I have never had a single class in the day school of any university.”

During his years at Union Carbide Corporation, Clyde worked on his master’s of business administration degree at Butler, and completed it in 1968, his last year with Union Carbide. This too was accomplished in the evenings, “so I have never had a single class in the day school of any university.” Some people might regret what may seem to be lost time, those eight years in hourly employment between high school and college, but Clyde reasons differently. “In a sense I made that time up by doing school work at nights while progressing in my career during the day. And so while a lot of people go directly from college out of high school and may lose, if they go through with a graduate degree, six years or so before they can actually begin in an employment career, I did that concurrently. So the time I lost earlier, I made up progressing in school and my career at the same time.”

Clyde arrived at Methodist Hospital on January 1, 1973. He had just come from several years at a much smaller, 250-bed, facility. “When I came into the hospital business in 1969, I came from industry, and had been in the more recent years involved in systems development, management systems, information systems, and had gotten involved in setting up financial systems for new plant operations as they came on stream. Bartholomew County Hospital (in Columbus, Indiana) at the time I went with them was in need of somebody who had both experience in finance and had systems capabilities. They had contracted with Burroughs Corporation to implement a financial information system in the hospital and had no talent inside to do that. I had some experience in that area at Union Carbide and had also the financial ex-

ministerial areas of the hospital, and then this spring moved into senior vice president with total internal operational responsibility.”

Six divisional vice presidents report to Clyde, who reports directly to the hospital’s president. Clyde’s day is a long one, many of them beginning with a 7 a.m. medical staff committee meeting. “I usually get in my office from those meetings at about 8 a.m...” and faces a stack of papers which, on this particular day, is well over a foot high. “Then I usually get out into the hospital or out to association meetings or external meetings that are involved in coordinating of health services in the community. Here again until about 6 p.m., home about 6:30 p.m. if I don’t have an evening meeting of the medical staff. Like this evening we have a long-range planning meeting with the board of trustees and I’ll probably be here until 8 or 9 p.m.”

It is important to note that Clyde not only has been doing his job well enough to earn promotions, but has earned a number of citations and accolades nationally. His biographical reference listings read like a Who’s Who of Who’s Who publications, and he is the recipient of numerous professional awards recognizing his achievements.

Somehow, Clyde Fields has found time for community activities as well. This is necessarily an understatement, as a quick glance at his biographical reference data will explain. Space does not permit the inclusion of all the organizations Clyde has served, and he asks that his reference data be used sparingly, but when prompted names a few himself: “I have a lot of outside activities with which I am involved. ICU Alumni Association, Board of Trustees, church (local and conference level), Board of Directors of two or three other organizations, Wesley Manor in Frankfort, The Indiana Council of
Weekends, in Clyde's words, "are guarded fairly jealously. Particularly I will not take on any outside activities on Friday evening in order that I can be with my family (wife, Barbara, and two children: Doug, 18, who is beginning to learn the construction business; and Angie, 12, a dancer for seven years, and budding musician and artist). Saturday evenings are the same thing. And Sundays are absolutely dedicated to the family and going to church, out to dinner, whatever. They deserve that, considering the time schedule I keep during the week." Nevertheless, he still sacrifices "probably 80 percent of the Saturdays" in the morning to work in the office or attend meetings.

Asked whether he has career goals in mind that he's not yet reached, or whether he foresees a change in his employment future, Clyde seemed ready to slow down a little, but even then qualified his comments with "retirement" plans. "I suppose I want to continue to be an effective administrator in this business. I suppose beyond my current job I don't have major aspirations. I'm willing at this point to take what comes and certainly to do a good job where I am now so that if other opportunities are possible to me I will evaluate those as they occur. I've always somewhat had the ambition to perhaps sometime within the next 5-10 years do just some fun things, like starting my own business and doing some things which take me beyond what would be normal retirement in this business or industry."

Clyde seems to speak most eloquently, however, when he addresses issues relating to the United Methodist Church and its relationship to two of the affiliated institutions with which he associates himself closely, Methodist Hospital and Indiana Central University. "I see the church relatedness to the hospital as being a leavening influence that is exemplified in some parables of Christ. We as an institution carry the Methodist name, and we have an operational philosophy internally which carries out many of the social principles and the healing ministry of Christ as exemplified by his teachings. . . . We have probably one of the two strongest pastoral service programs of any hospital in the U.S.

"And we have been instrumental in some outreach kinds of programs that reflect the church relationship. We started some of the health center operations in the City of Indianapolis as a result of a thrust by neighborhood groups through the United Methodist Church, which in turn imposed on us the will that we try to solve some of those city needs, and we responded to that.

"I think that the importance of the institutions' relationship to the church is important. I feel that is important in terms of Indiana Central as a university. I think it is important in terms of Methodist Hospital and other agencies of the church and would hope we will see a strong continuing relationship with the church in each of those kinds of institutions. I would hope that institutions like ICU would continue to seek out and feel the pulse of the community as they have done in relation to health care in the nursing program, one of the stronger nursing programs in the state in terms of the quality of the program. The physical therapy program is used now already in the field as being a real premier kind of a program and we are very pleased with that and look to the products of those programs in meeting some of our needs.

"And I am encouraged as long as ICU as an educational institution continues to seek out the pulse of the needs of the community and responds to those needs in the way Central has. I feel very strong about that because of the importance of the evening division, since I was on the ground floor of that and see what the evening division is doing today with 2500 or so students. I am very gratified by that. The need is being met. I think those kinds of relationships and sensitivity to community are things which will keep us strong as an institution.

—RPN
People on Campus

Faculty continues community involvement

Art department activity has continued with Gerald Boyce participating in DePauw University's Faculty Show and a one-man show in Martinsville; Dee Schaad having won two purchase awards from the Illinois Clay Workers Guild; Schaad and Earl Snellenberger having exhibited in a two-man show at the Indianapolis Museum Art in August.

Dr. Robert Brooker has been named as the first recipient of the newly established chair in chemistry. The endowed chair was named for the late Dr. Herbert Bohn, whose personal wishes were fulfilled when Dr. Brooker was named the first recipient.

Dr. Pat Cook and Dr. Nancy O'Dell, directors of ICU's Miriam Bender Diagnostic Center, discussed children's learning and behavioral problems on a WIFE radio program in October.

Dr. Donald Cushman, who has been deeply involved in Scouting for many years and who is a local leader for the Hendricks County Boy Scouts, was called upon by the County Sheriff's Department last October. The sheriff's department needed help in locating an 81-year-old man who had wandered away from a nursing home. Eighty-five Scouts and nine leaders joined in the search which soon ended when two Scouts located the man's body. Assembly and search were so well executed due to two simulated emergency drills within the last year involving Scouts and the Sheriff's Department.

English department news includes the annual Indiana College English Association meeting in October, where Michael Allen served as a recorder, Marshall Gregory served as co-director for a composition session, and Charlotte Templin was a respondent for the keynote address. Dr. Gregory read a paper and served on the Planning Committee at the Indiana Teachers of Writing Conference. Also, Alice Friman offered a poetry reading October 7 at Indiana State University, December 11 at the International Center in Indianapolis, and was heard on two radio stations concerning the latter reading.

Linda Handy (financial aid director) will serve a three-year term on the Professional Development Committee of the Midwest Association of the Student Financial Aid Association. She has also been named secretary for the Indiana Student Financial Aid Association.

Students aid in telethon

The annual alumni-student telethon was held October 25 through November 2 with more than 100 student volunteers manning the phones and raising $24,000 in the five-night event. The ICU students called alumni throughout the nation from the offices of Traub and Company Investments in Indianapolis, asking for their roll call contribution for 1981.

Dr. Adolf Hansen (philosophy and religion department), who has taught all over the state on the subject of "Death and Dying," in September was featured on a WIFE radio call-in talk show on that topic.

History department news: Dr. Frederick Hill this winter served as historian on a panel which judged the Fourth Annual Indiana Historical Society Photography Contest. He, Dr. David Anderson and Dr. Charles Guthrie participated in the newly formed International Studies section of the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences' annual meeting last October. Dr. Guthrie attended the national African Studies Association Conference and made a presentation focusing on problems of educating Americans about Africa.

Wilmer Lawrence (registrar) is president-elect of the Indiana Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He has been serving as secretary-treasurer.

Loretta S. Manning, a part-time instructor in pediatric nursing in the associate degree program, had her article, "Teaching is a Two-Way Street," published in the September issue of Nursing '81. She and her co-author related in detail how a nursing staff in a pediatric intensive care unit taught family and friends of a quadriplegic, ventilator-dependent three-year-old to take care of him at home.

Pianist Richard Ratliff (music department) performed the opening concert of this season's Visiting Artist Series at Doane College, Nebraska, last September. He had completed work to receive his doctorate at Eastman School of Music last summer. Ratliff also was

continued next page
more People on Campus

Students help keep campus safe

On the morning of Tuesday, October 13, many Indiana Central folks first heard the news on their radios: several ICU students had foiled the attempt of a theft of a safe on campus.

Junior Tim Motsinger had looked out of his Dailey Hall window after midnight in response to a noise and had seen two men loading what appeared to be a TV into their trunk. Tim, Bill Verhonik, Richard Carter and Greg Brewer confronted the apparent burglars, saying that if they left what turned out to be a safe owned by ARA Food Services, the students would let them go. One of the men claimed to have a gun, but Tim thought he was bluffing. (Tim also refused the offenders' invitation to help lift the heavy safe back out of the car's trunk!) After the disappointed thieves left, the incident was reported to the police, and Tim soon found himself being interviewed by a local radio station.

Ted Polk, manager of ARA Food Services at ICU, presented the four students with a reward upon hearing of their efforts. Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motsinger of Seymour, Indiana. Bill is a senior from Indianapolis; Richard is a junior from Martinsville, and Greg is a senior from Crawfordsville.

ICU honors outstanding freshmen

Twenty-four students of Indiana Central University were welcomed to the freshmen honor society Phi Alpha Epsilon at a reception sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha, senior honor society at ICU.

In order to qualify for membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon, a student must complete 30 hours of course work during his/her first year at ICU (two regular semesters and a spring term enrollment) with a grade point average of 10.0. The individuals who achieved this record of academic excellence in 1980-81 and who received pins and certificates at the reception are:

Julia A. Burkhart
Peter A. Englemann

Alicia M. Foster
Todd A. Gillespie
Karen S. Glasser
Kevin N. Hacker
James W. Hurrell
Crystal L. Jones
Julia L. Kahle
Donald F. King
Leslie C. Kistler
Paige A. Lindemann
Lawrence W. McCubbin
Jane E. Miller
Tammy J. Miller
Angela K. Mouser
Pamela S. (Pierson) Qualls
Todd A. Raker
Cindy L. Ruman
Charles I. Sidebottom
Lisa M. Skirvin
Kristie E. Swing
Ona A. Wilson
E. Sue Zahnd

more Faculty continues community involvement

invited to judge the Music Teachers National Association statewide collegiate-young artist competition.

Mr. Jim Ream of the speech and theatre department taught a class last fall for young people at the Junior Civic League in Indianapolis.

David Searles (music department) performed last fall as a soloist with members of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and the choirs of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He has also been recording newly composed music for Publications Recording Studios. He was busy at Christmas, singing the bass arias in the "Messiah" at the Second Presbyterian Church and Warren Central High School.

Terry L. Taylor (assistant director, admissions) is president-elect of the Indiana Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Don Wilkins (American Humanics director at ICU) has been appointed to the Board of Managers of the Baxter YMCA on Indianapolis' south side.

Dr. Lynn Youngblood (ICU vice president) is serving as a moderator for the Warren Township Human Relations Advisory Council.

Students view Ascent

ICU's Concepts of the Liberal Arts program last semester sponsored weekly showings of Jacob Bronowski's acclaimed film series, The Ascent of Man, which deals with such issues as life's origins, the quest for values, the relationship between science and the humanities, and the nature of human beings.
more People on Campus

Senator hosts symposium, press conference at ICU

Senator Richard Lugar held a press conference on Saturday, December 5 in the Smith Board Room of Krannert Memorial Library at Indiana Central University. The press conference followed a 10:00 a.m. address by Senator Lugar.

Lugar hosted the “Symposium for Tomorrow’s Leaders,” an annual conference for over 700 outstanding high school students from around central Indiana.

Sixteen speakers from all over the United States addressed the students at three “mini-sessions.”

Topics for the sessions were:
- Foreign Imports
- Foreign Aid
- Restrictions of Foreign Immigration
- Draft vs. Volunteer Army
- President Reagan’s Budget
- Nuclear Energy
- Abolishing the Department of Education
- Social Security

Students retreat for “Visions”

“Visions” was the theme of this year’s weekend planning retreat of the Christian Life Committee. The retreat was September 26 and 27 at Camp River-vale, near Bedford, Indiana. ICU’s Chaplain Dave Owen and retired Church Relations Director Marshall Chambers accompanied the students, who came up with many ideas for the year’s activities. Slated were such events as a coffee house, “Ha-ha line” during Christian Awareness Week, retreats and Christmas caroling.

Christian Awareness Week busy

The first semester’s Christian Awareness Week, October 27-Novem-ber 2, was one of many activities. The Christian Life Committee presented a movie and a Prayer Breakfast and the Religion/Philosophy Club had a Hallowe’en Party. Tom Mullen of the Earlham School of Religion spoke at two convocations on “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Cemetery: The Hurting and Healing Power of Humor.” There was also a “Ha-Ha Line” in the Chapel on Thurs-day evening.

Freshman officers elected

Indiana Central University’s freshman class has elected officers for 1981-82.

Leading the class as president will be Barry Winton from Beech Grove, Indiana. On the executive board of the class are: vice president, April Oliver of Indianapolis; secretary, Martha Sallee, Indianapolis; and treasurer, Lauralee Shepler, Indianapolis.

Elected to Central Council, the student government association, are: Ann Miller, Marion; April Storms, Elkhart, and Shari Wilson, Madison.

Art faculty exhibits

Faculty Show ’81, a three-artist exhibition of recent works by the Indiana Central University art department faculty, ran for three weeks last fall at the Leah Ransburg Art Gallery. The exhibit included mixed media compositions by Gerald S. Boyce, functional and decorative porcelain by Dee Schaad, and screen printed wall hangings and wearable art by Earl Snellenberger.

ICU to be site for U.S. Sports Festival Events

Indiana Central will play an important role in the U.S. Sports Festival to be held July 24-31, 1982. There will be 33 sporting events held throughout the city. ICU will be hosting the preliminaries in baseball and basketball, and all soccer events will be held here July 27-31. Approximately 875 athletes and coaches will be staying on campus for these pre-Olympic trials.
Mr. John W. Ransburg will serve as chairman of the Marion County Alumni Campaign phase of Indiana Central University's Fitness for the Future Campaign. This announcement was made jointly by Dr. Gene E. Sease, President of ICU, and Mr. Robert C. Hunt, General Chairman of the Campaign nationally and Chairman of the Board and the Chief Executive Officer of Huber, Hunt and Nichols, Inc.

Ransburg is vice president of the Indiana Central University Alumni Association and a program supervisor at the Indiana Criminal Justice Agency. He graduated from Indiana Central University in 1967 with majors in history and political science, and a minor in business administration. He also holds a master's degree from Indiana State University in criminology. He and his wife, Becky, also a graduate of ICU, reside in Indianapolis and have one son, Ian.

**2500 solicitations planned**

The Fitness for the Future Campaign was launched in January of 1981 to raise $10,000,000 in capital funds for Indiana Central University and has already raised approximately $5,000,000, largely from businesses and foundations in the Indianapolis area. The Marion County Alumni Campaign will seek to raise $200,000 from alumni of ICU residing in Marion County. Ransburg is organizing a team to make about 2500 solicitations. The visitations will then be made early in 1982. About half of the ICU alumni residing in Indiana live in Marion County.

Indiana Central's director of development, Dan J. Nicoson, expressing appreciation for Ransburg's services, said, "John Ransburg is a very busy individual with his position at the Indiana Criminal Justice Agency and many civic activities, especially as a volunteer for WFYI-Channel 20. However, he is also a highly organized and thorough person and we are fortunate to have his help."

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**Who's Who lists 28 Centralites**

The 1982 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 28 students from Indiana Central University who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

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

Students named this year from Indiana Central University are:

- Mr. Mark R. Beeman
- Mrs. Mona M. Clayton
- Mr. Philip W. Crawford
- Ms. Kimberly A. Epler
- Ms. Deidre J. Funkhouser
- Ms. Dawn P. Lockhart
- Ms. Linda D. McIntire
- Mr. Jeffrey McPeak
- Ms. Marsha L. Oakeron
- Ms. Michele M. Oakeron
- Ms. Jill M. Ortman
- Ms. R. Joy Partridge
- Mr. Tom L. Peller
- Ms. Michele J. Gotz
- Mr. Barry T. Groh
- Mr. Leonard G. Hickam
- Ms. Ann E. Hudson
- Ms. Sheri L. Johnson
- Ms. Crystal L. Jones
- Mr. James C. Pinaire
- Ms. Niki L. Shields
- Ms. Dorothy L. Spining
- Mr. Scott E. Swing
- Mr. Sandore L. Zehr
- Mr. Joe C. Burnell
- Ms. Joyce A. Button
- Ms. Gail L. Reed
- Mr. Brian M. Thiemann

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**Humanics senior raises funds**

Nancy Pepper, senior, attended the planning conference for the National American Humanics Management Institute as ICU's representative. The AHMI is planned by one student representative from each of 14 American Humanics campuses. Nancy is leading a fund drive to send six ICU students to the AHMI in Monterey. Last year's drive raised enough money to send five seniors to Washington.

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**Commuters decide to get organized**

Congratulations to the new officers of the ICU commuter group: co-presidents Sue Zahnd (Central Council liaison) and Billie Lawson; secretary Beth Stinson; treasurer Doug Wilson; and social chairpersons Milana O’Hare and Carla Fletcher.
A whimsical look at ICU faculty

1981 ICU graduate Gary Barker created these renderings for the Reflector's back page. We thought they were so good alumni would enjoy them, too. Here are the faculty represented to date.

Dr. Marshall Gregory
English Literature

Dr. Gene E. Sease
ICU President

Mr. Marvin Henricks
Behavioral Sciences
Toured six countries

Head librarian is “ICU’s goodwill

"It was fantastic; an unforgettable experience, seeing all those beautiful people, not just pictures in a geography book." Mrs. Florabelle Wilson, ICU librarian, returned last summer from a 15-day trip through six West African countries—Senegal, Nigeria, Togo, Benin, Ghana and the Ivory Coast—with a quickened awareness of the vitality, beauty, and warmth of the people.

She traveled with a 39-member group, guided by the American Forum for International Study, an organization devoted to developing programs and training teachers in African studies. Besides the usual museum and guided tour experiences, the group had many opportunities to see and talk to the African people. "If you didn't speak French, you were in trouble," Mrs. Wilson said, but added, "A smile is a universal language."

The first evening meal, after the overseas flight from New York to Dakar, was in a middle-class home. The group shared a typical Senegalese meal with the family, sitting on the floor, eating a main dish of rice, vegetables and fish balls with mangoes for dessert. The family then showed them around their simply furnished stucco home and courtyard.

As she traveled from country to country, Mrs. Wilson discarded her fears of an insurmountable barrier between the two cultures, finding the Africans more open and friendly than she had expected. She learned new terminology. "You don't speak of 'natives,' or 'tribesmen,' but of 'ethnic groups,'" she said, "or better yet, use their own names: the Yoruba, Ibo, or Ashanti."

"The Africans look to America, but not to be Americanized. They are very interested in what Americans think of them; however, it is not approval they want, but understanding," Mrs. Wilson said. "They want Americans to know who they are, and what they are about. They are serious about learning and study, and many of them hope to come to the United States to school."

The women do all kinds of work, she observed. "We saw little girls grinding corn in a wooden churn with mallets, the girls singing as they worked, and old women hand spinning thread. Many times one will see a young woman carry a baby on her back, and she may be carrying something on her head as well. But these women stand so erect, and walk so gracefully. In Togo we watched a ceremonial dance, and some of the women danced with babies on their backs. One baby cried when the dance was over."
ambassador to Africa"

"Many of the market people are women," she said, "and really sharp, too." They teach their daughters how to sell, and can set up a business in an area three feet square. They sell vegetables and fruits, and sell spices measured "in pinches." In the markets, Mrs. Wilson commented, traditional handweaving and plastic buckets may be for sale side by side. Many of the younger women are dressed in traditional wraparound skirts, but with a T-shirt.

Mrs. Wilson brought back examples of West African clothing, art, textiles, and jewelry—and many photographs. From Senegal, she brought a pair of embossed slip-on shoes such as the men wear with their brightly colored robes (bubas); from Nigeria a man's hat worked in vivid colors; from Togo a jacket made of kente cloth, the national fabric of Ghana; and from Benin an appliqué hanging and a woodcarving of a warrior simulating the famous Benin ivories. A silver filigree antelope head pin represents the masks for which Bambara is famous, and dolls show the traditional dress of Senegal. Mrs. Wilson plans to tell interested groups at schools, churches, prisons, service clubs and nursing homes about her experiences in West Africa.

Most of her purchases were made in the outdoor markets which are everywhere. "Bargaining is the way of business," she said, "and I quickly learned, although we did not speak each other's language, that I could use a pencil and paper and write a figure down. Then the man would write another, and by gestures, my walking away, being motioned back, we could finally agree on a price. He probably got what he wanted in the first place, and I was pleased because I'd gotten the price down."

When President Sease featured Mrs. Wilson on his Channel 4 TV program, Portraits, he referred to her as "ICU's goodwill ambassador to Africa." She said, "The Africans look at American TV and movies and see how far behind they are in some ways. But I felt they were rich—rich in pride, in land ownership, and in family."

(Mrs. Wilson's trip was in part financed by an overseas travel fund made available to ICU faculty through the generosity of the late Dr. Leon Zerfas. Many ICU faculty have benefited from this program initiated in 1978.)

by Sylvia Henricks
The Alumni Board of Directors met December 10, 1981. Following a presentation by ICU business manager and treasurer Kendall L. Hottell, bringing Board members up to date on issues regarding construction and maintenance of the university budget, the Board adjourned for committee meetings. Those committees having information to impart made their report to the Board when it reconvened.

The Constitution and By-Laws Committee requested the permission of the board to proceed with contacting people that might be involved in a proposed advisory board, outlined in the last meeting, for their insights and opinions. This committee will begin gathering information before a final recommendation can be made to the board for their discussion and decision. Each member will also consider the previous meeting’s discussion of whether or not to continue the alumni board elections as they now are or to become a self-appointing board. The committee will make a brief presentation at the February meeting concerning this topic and call for a final vote from the directors.

The Area Clubs Committee suggests the alumni office’s involvement in the following areas.

1. Have an ICU hospitality room at the state teachers association for our alumni that are now teachers.
2. Have an ICU hospitality room at the state basketball tournament for our alumni that are now high school coaches in Indiana.
3. Have an ICU hospitality room at the state nursing association’s annual meeting.

The Honors and Recognition Committee chairman made a motion that the Distinguished Alumnus award be changed from a medallion to a plaque with the medallion incorporated into it. A discussion followed about the difficulty of the current award being displayed. The motion was seconded and carried. Mention was made of the fact that so far the class officers of each five-year reunion class, asked for suggestions for the distinguished alumnus award, have not sent in any recommendations.

Efforts to assist and advise the alumni office on activities and programs resulted in the following being scheduled for the next several months.

- Alumni Night at the Opera - January
- Alumnae Athletes Reunion Dinner - February
- Alumni Ski Weekend - February
- Alumni Dinner Theatre - March
- Alumni Day - May
- Alumni Family Picnic - July
- Alumni Trip to the World’s Fair - August 13-16 (See page 31)

The Student Recruitment Committee had met with Mark Weigand of the Admissions Office and commented on the following:

1. This year’s increased number of applications.
2. ICU is making every effort to keep the current students here (retention).
3. The need for greater involvement from alumni in selecting and recommending students to attend ICU.
4. Project SUCCESS is going strong with prospective students being contacted by the alumni admissions ambassadors.
5. Over 500 teachers have been identified in Indiana that are alumni of this institution and efforts are being made to keep them informed of committee-related matters.

Competition for the most interesting residence hall picture for the yearbook keeps getting tougher. Above, the third floor of Krannert Hall visits the zoo with some critters of their own. Below, the first floor of North Hall got its name in lights at Market Square Arena.
Development News

Hooray! I think!

by Dan Nicoson

For several years charitable organizations have been trying to get a tax law changed which will make it possible for all taxpayers to claim an income tax deduction for charitable contributions, regardless of whether they itemize their deductions or use the "standard deduction." Until now those not itemizing did not receive this benefit.

HOORAY! The Economic Recovery Act of 1981 included legislation allowing those who use the "standard deduction" to claim deductions for charitable contributions in addition. Such contributions will continue to be fully deductible for those itemizing their deductions. Thus, we can celebrate a victory for charitable organizations and most taxpayers.

I THINK? Fearing a sudden loss of tax revenues, Congress is phasing in this new deduction. The result is that the law will be of minimal benefit for the first two or three years, yet it is important that during this time the American taxpayer demonstrate a positive response in order to demonstrate that the law should be renewed when it expires. The phased-in benefits to non-itemizers are as follows:

1982 — Maximum deduction $25 (25% of the amount of charitable gifts up to the first $100).
1983 — Same
1984 — Maximum deduction $75 (25% of the amount of charitable gifts up to $300).
1985 — 50% of charitable contributions with no dollar limit.
1986 — 100% of charitable contributions with no dollar limit.
1987 — Law expires after 1986 unless renewed.


It is important that the American public demonstrate a positive response to this legislation. Indiana Central would, of course, like to be the recipient of charitable contributions. However, regardless of where the money is given, it is important that a large percentage of non-itemizing taxpayers make charitable contributions and claim this deduction. In addition, such taxpayers can help by letting their representatives to Congress know that they favor the renewal of the legislation and even an acceleration of the phased-in benefits.

Most charitable contributions are made for reasons of human concern instead of tax deductions. The tax incentives often serve to make the gift affordable or a larger gift possible. Philanthropy and the related tax incentives are a part of our American heritage and need to be maintained.

Letters continued from page 2

Bretz’s ideal university while the rest of us are expected to sidle up to each other and act trusting? Isn’t Ms. Bretz’s statement that “‘controversy’ has more often been destructive than constructive” reminiscent of all those bumper stickers that shout “Love it or Leave it!” in garish colors?

It seems odd to me that while Ms. Bretz spends much time happily labeling constituencies and talking about service (“faculty fulfilling its role . . . for service” and the students “served so that they may learn how to be of service”) she never once lets any of us know exactly what kind of service she thinks the university should engage in and for what purpose, what kind of service students should be trained for and why. Like the cafeteria manager who becomes totally concerned with the techniques of serving the hash, she neglects the hash itself. It is the inquiry, the never-ending “settling of this hash,” as one of my students once put it, that I find most exciting about any university.

Sincerely,

Ms. Virginia Valiska Gregory

Never let it be said Jane Kuroiwa is all wet. Photographer John Stansell caught her preparing to take a spin in a dorm’s dryer.
Ten years of ICU

(Excerpt from an interview with Head Football Coach Bill Bless by Sports Information Director Jack Noone. Coach Bless' football experience dates back to his four years of high school ball at Warren Central from 1953 to 1957. He then played four years at Indiana Central from 1959 to 1963, and went on to his first coaching experience at Greensburg High School. He served two years there as assistant coach and two years as head coach. After three years as Whiteland High School's head coach, he returned to Indiana Central as assistant coach for two more years. Coach Bless has been in his present position for ten years.)

Q. Bill, this being the tenth season at the helm at ICU, what changes have you seen in that time in regard to the development of the game?

A. For the first few years we saw a great deal of progress in our program. At the time I came to Indiana Central, it was definitely a transition period. We were changing conferences. We went from what is now the Hoosier Buckeye Conference, known then as the Hoosier Conference, into the Indiana Collegiate Conference, which now has developed into the Heartland Conference. For us it very definitely was a step up. I think we responded very well to that challenge. We started getting much better football players and it just seemed like we were able to step right in and compete with people right away. We've had winning seasons year in and year out. As of two or three years ago, however, I think our program reached a standstill, if it has not regressed a little bit, in terms of the money that we're putting in and the personnel that we have involved in our program, in terms of the coaches and lack of trainers and equipment managers. We just have not continued to make progress. Some of the other schools that we have played, do. Our coaching staff is the smallest of any of our opponents. Every team that we play has more coaches, they have equipment managers, they have trainers. I feel the assistant coaches do a super job in preparing us for each of our football games. Recruiting is a critical factor as far as football is concerned, and of course, I have to do most of the recruiting myself, where opponents, such as Butler, for example, have four assistants out recruiting and the other schools have many assistants out recruiting and we kind of fight an uphill battle. I think we get very good results, even though we do fight that uphill battle.

Q. I'm wondering from a spectator's view, Bill, what about the progress of the people you have coached; this year's team and their talent versus the caliber of talent in your first year of coaching here.

A. Well, I think our talent is much better today. I think it has improved year in and year out, and I think part of that is due to the fact that there are better football players coming out of high school. They are better prepared; more boys are involved in weight training programs and things like that in high school, so they're better prepared for college football. I would rate the talent that we have on the ball team this year as the best that we've ever had. We do not have the numbers that we once had. We now only have approximately 65 football players, where three or four years ago, we were up to 95 players. A lot of that is due to conference restrictions on financial aid and the fact that we just cannot get the number of people some of the other schools do. To be quite honest about it, I don't know how the other schools are getting the number that they get other than the number of people that are active in recruiting.

Q. Compare the competition of the old HCC, ICC and the current Heartland Collegiate Conference. Has that been a step up?

A. It has been a step up. When the Indiana Collegiate Conference folded, Wabash and Depauw dropped out of the conference and it just was not practical to have a conference with that number of teams involved. We brought some new teams into the conference. I think Franklin came into the conference at that time, and of course, Franklin is always a powerhouse. Ashland came into the conference, and Ashland is always a powerhouse, and Georgetown came into the conference so every step that we've made has made competition tougher; our conference is very well balanced and you don't know what's going to happen from one week to the next. Where we're getting in trouble now is not only with our conference schedule but with the non-conference schedule that we play. A number of the teams are from the Great Lakes Conference where they are
football: A chat with Bill Bless

full Division II schools, which means they have approximately twice the amount of financial aid that we have available and we’re finding that competition is very, very stiff, yet we’re playing well against that competition.

Q. Bill as far as the style of play, if you compare the HCC, the ICC, and the Heartland, are there drastic differences between now and then? Just in your league play today, is it more of a wide open league today, more passing, more option, more running? How would you compare today’s conference with the conference of ten years ago?

A. I would say its much more wide open today, especially with the addition of Franklin; Franklin throws the ball a great deal. Evansville has changed coaches and they throw the football a great deal. This year they threw the ball 50 times against us and last year they threw it 62 times against us. Of course, Franklin averages 50 passes a game and St. Joe throws the ball a lot. We are basically a running football team and we’re an option type of team, which is a little unusual in our conference. I would say that we and Ashland are the running ball teams in the conference. St. Joe and even Butler and Franklin and Evansville are more open passing types of teams.

Q. The kids are bigger, stronger and more intelligent about the game today. What are the contributing factors? Diet, camps, weightlifting, better coaching at earlier ages, popularity of the high school sport and the playoffs or a combination of all these?

A. I think it is a combination of many factors but I really think that the weight training is the most important factor. To give you an example, here at Indiana Central our football players are involved in a weight program during the off-season. It’s a very unusual program, an unsupervised program, where our football players come in and lift whenever they’re free three days a week, and they do a very good job. We simply do not have the coaching staff to have a member of our staff available to direct and supervise our weight program. Our players do it on their own. We test our football players on the first day of practice, and this year, our football team is stronger than it’s ever been. We had 21 football players who were able to bench-press over 300 pounds. Not only that but we were faster, and I think part of that is due to the weight training. We also have over 20 football players that ran better than 4.9 in the 40-yard dash. So I think that weight training is really the key to getting bigger and stronger and even faster and I see the same thing at the high school level. The teams that have good weight programs are the ones that are consistent winners, and of course at the college level everyone is doing it so it kind of equalizes. Everybody is getting bigger and stronger.

Q. Bill, there has been a lot of speculation and controversy the last couple of years about football here at ICU and the conference that we are involved with, where are we headed in the 80s insofar as league play is concerned, scholarships, and potential for a new conference, etc.

A. I wish I knew the answers to all those questions. I believe very strongly in football and the values in football and what it can teach a young man. I think it’s a vital part of college life. I do not think it’s the only thing. I realize that education comes first. We’re in a period where the economy is such that there are cutbacks in a number of different directions. I am very concerned about our football program. To be honest with you, I think our football program has added a great deal to our university and I think that the people working in our program, the coaches working in our football program, have put in a tremendous amount of work. I’ve seen that we have reached a standstill, that we are regressing in terms of our football program and financial aid, and some decisions are really being forced upon Indiana Central by some of the other schools in our conference. To be quite honest about it, it upsets me a great deal. I think that we ought to establish our own program for our own benefit realizing the merits of a football program, what it can do for the university in terms of publicity, and what it can do for the young men involved in the program. I go over to the St. Francis Hospital and see four of our former football players working there, either in medical school or in residency. I look in the telephone directory and see four of our graduates that are lawyers and I see many of our graduates that are out coaching and teaching and all of them do a real fine job. I think football has something to do with that—not only football, but our total athletic program. I think right now we’re letting other people dictate to us what we should do with our own program and I don’t think that’s right. I think there are some other schools that want to bring us down to their level, but at the same time, there are some other schools, to be quite honest about it, that are really cheating when it comes to recruiting. They are not turning in the amount of financial aid that they’re spending. I’ll be very blunt about it: I know that it is happening. There is no way that schools can have 120 or 130 football players and live within the conference restrictions. We live within those rules. I would not violate a rule intentionally for anything, whether it be an NCAA rule or a conference rule or an Indiana Central rule. I love Indiana Central. I’m proud to be the coach here at Central. I’m not quite sure we’re going in the proper direction, however, and I’m not quite sure how strong a voice I have in determining that direction. That’s one thing that does disappoint me.
Football team captures share of championship

Fall Sports Wrap-Up
by Mike Davis '82
Chief Statistician

As in the past, Indiana Central's fall sports teams have produced a good number of winning seasons. The football team won seven games, the Top Dog Trophy, the Franklin Trophy, and a co-championship in the Heartland Collegiate Conference. The volleyball team ended 8-7 including a first-place finish in the I.U.-Southeast Invitational and placing a fifth at the State Tournament. Sophomore Tandace Joseph was selected to the All-GLVC squad. Those five included Mark Bless (1st team tackle); linebacker Pat Parks (1st team); end Mark Smith (2nd team); defensive back Tony Heavrin (2nd team); and tackle Leo Hickam (Honorable Mention).

Two football records were set in 1981. Freshman place-kicker Mark Bohannon entered the record books by booting a 43-yard field goal in the win over Butler. The old record of 42 yards was held by Ralph Reiff, an '80 graduate of ICU who is now the trainer at Butler. The second record was established during the Georgetown, Valparaiso, and Franklin games when the Greyhound offense rolled up a total of 128 points in those three games.

Women's Tennis
Led by four experienced seniors, Coach Dawn Race's women's tennis team ended 8-7 after losing their first three matches. The Lady Greyhounds captured the team title at the I.U.-Southeast Invitational, beating Hanover, Indiana State University at Evansville and the host, Indiana University-Southeast. The team placed fifth in the state tourney which was held at Racquets Four.

Cross Country
The cross country team, under Coach Jerry England, fell on hard times in 1981. Those hard times came in the form of youth and injuries. The Harriers finished with 16 wins and 20 losses. The team was led by Captain Bob Albright and junior Dean Rich. The tandem was consistently strong for ICU. Rich was fourth in the Heartland meet (All-Conference). Albright was the Hounds' top finisher at the regional (34th). The team finished fourth in both the HCC and GLVC meets.

Soccer
Soccer was new to the ICU program in 1981, and as might have been expected, the first team did not "win big." Coach Joe Tugurian, however, has laid the foundation for what promises to be a successful program in the future. The Hounds finished 3-10.

Watch for news of ICU's winter athletic teams in the next issue of the Alumni News.
May 5, 1981 was declared "J.G. Howe Day" by Genoa City Council, honoring Reverend Joseph G. Howe for work with an outstandingly successful Senior Citizens’ Club.

Good news comes from Esta (Cummings) McKee that she was made a charter member of the Indiana Horseshoes Hall of Fame because she won the National Tourney (for women) in 1960. She was the first Hoosier to win such a tourney. Only one other woman has done so since.

Heloise Rodarmel is on the mend after breaking her right hip, wrist and thumb while visiting in Indianapolis in May.

Joseph A. White retired in June from the Washington United Methodist Church.

Lewis Brown holds the position of Vocational Rehabilitation Counsel with School District #51 in Grand Junction, Colorado. He and his wife, Iris (Lacey) ’51, have lived in Grand Junction since 1975.

Patricia (Ham) Biggs’ family has their sixth foreign exchange student, Ursula Siegrist from Basal, Switzerland, making them a family of eight children.

Ted. R. Thompson, principal of Triton Central High School, has been named superintendent of the Northwestern School District of Shelby County as of November 2, 1981.

Jack P. Miller is now the pastor of the Asbury United Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Reverend Robert D. Welling is now associate pastor and minister of music and Christian education with the First Baptist Church (A.B.C.). He, his wife, Charlotte, and their three sons now reside in Bedford, Indiana.

On September 23, 1981, James Cummings Jr. was named acting regional administrator of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He will be responsible for monitoring and evaluating operations of HUD area offices in Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. Cummings has been serving as president of Urban Advance, a national consulting firm specializing in housing, education and community development, since 1975.

Realty World, Shiloh, Inc., Indianapolis, has announced that Karen (Brown) Beeson is one of three associates to have achieved more than $1 million in real estate sales for 1981.

George Bohlin of Highland will be inducted into the Indiana Wrestling Hall of Fame on Sunday, February 15 in Indianapolis. He has been involved in wrestling from every aspect, including having wrestled for ICU, placing third in the Indiana Collegiate tourney in 1963 and 1964.

William R. Austin has been promoted to the rank of first vice president with Indiana National Corporation.

Raymond D. Burns has been published in the Journal of the Society of Paper Money Collectors January-February 1981 issue. His article is entitled, "Basic Photography of Fiscal Documents."

Steven B. David has become promotional consultant for Princeton Industries Corporation in Isle of Palms, South Carolina.

Virginia (Jones) Rose will appear in the next edition of Who’s Who in the Midwest in addition to being initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, Women’s Educators Honorary Sorority last May. She is currently working on her doctorate at Ball State University.

Larry J. Barrett, currently president of Fletcher Savings, will be named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the newly formed Security Savings Association resulting from a merger with Fletcher Savings, Speedway Savings and Citizens Savings of Danville.

Donald J. Burrell has recently been appointed vice president of marketing with Danners, Inc. He is also secretary of the Atkins Boys Club Advisory Board of Directors. He and his wife,
Barbara (Meredith) '66, and their two children live in Indianapolis.

After 13 years of coaching and teaching, Douglas J. Patterson has decided to change fields and is now vice president in charge of Swifty Food Marts with the Swifty Oil Company. His wife, Jolene, and five children live in Seymour, Indiana.

David Wise had an outstanding season as tennis coach of the Taylor Titans, coaching his team to the school's first-ever sectional championship.

Douglas J. Patterson has decided to change fields and is now vice president in charge of Swifty Food Marts with the Swifty Oil Company. His wife, Jolene, and five children live in Seymour, Indiana.

Arthur Lee, a math teacher at Center Grove High School, also coaches the boys' track and girls' cross country teams there. He is a frequent participant in distance running events over much of Indiana.

James A. Ferrier has been promoted to superintendent, agency computer, at State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company's home office in Bloomington, Illinois. He now joins a newly formed division responsible for implementing, enhancing and supporting an agent's computer system for State Farm agents company-wide. He joined State Farm in 1970.

Jeanne (McColgin) Gennrich has recently accepted a teaching position with the Decatur Township Schools.

James E. Emrich, director of bands with the Maconaquah School Corporation, is proud to announce that his high school band placed eighth in the MBA Grand National Marching Band Contest in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Jean Thorpe continues in her capacity as head nurse in the gynecology wing at Community Hospital, a position she has held since June, 1976.

Warner Young is presently material control manager at Switches, a division of W. Kidde, in Logansport, Indiana.

Karen L. Ferrara has successfully completed the process leading to certification as Registered Nurse Certified indicating certification status as an Obstetric-Gynecologic Nurse Practitioner.

Martha (Nees) Teeter separated from the USAF in July and returned to North Carolina after spending two years in Guam. She is now a pre-veterinary medicine student at North Carolina State University.

James C. Spencer is also in his fourth year as an employee of the Office of the Attorney General of Indiana. He is presently serving as assistant director of the Consumer Protection Division. Upon graduation from ICU, he taught two years at Southport High School.

Mary K. Schwanholt has recently been promoted to plant manager for Madison Chemical Company in Madison, Indiana.

Entering his third year of a unique four-year biblical research and teaching training program called The Way Corps, James L. Melton is currently serving on his interim year as the administrative assistant to the associate...
dean and registrar at The Way College of Emporia (Kansas). He is also the Fitness for Living director at the college.

As of November 1, 1981, Steve J. Schug will serve as director of information processing with Best-Ever Dairy Products in Anderson, Indiana. Steve, his wife and two children continue to make their home in Pendleton, Indiana.

'78 ('73, '67, '65!)

The Berg Family reports: Shirley (Berg) France '78 is teaching in Mooresville, Indiana; Kermit Berg '73 is operating an art shop and studio in Chicago, Illinois; Robert Berg '67 is national technical service manager for Cadillac Motor Co., Detroit, Michigan; Ruth Ann (Berg) Nunn '65 is substitute teaching in Greenwood, Indiana.

Kathie S. Duggan has recently accepted a position with Decatur Junior High, teaching social studies.

Traub and Co. Inc. announce the promotion of Steven J. Kahl to assistant vice president.

Donald Snyder has accepted the position of music instructor at Lakeland Elementary School in Humble, Texas. Don lives in Houston and is also one of 30 new members of the Houston Symphony Chorale.

James A. Sumwalt has completed his Peace Corps service in Central Africa and is presently enrolled in the graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. He is working toward a master's in civil engineering, specializing in construction management.

'79

Gary Huber and his wife, Diana, moved to Garrett, Indiana in June, 1980 and entered the funeral business after being an instructor at the Indiana College of Mortuary Science since his graduation from ICU.

We have received news that Nancy Shertzer graduated from Scarritt College and married another Scarritt student, Greg Selah. They are making their home in Beaumont, Texas.

John R. Wimmer is beginning his last year in Duke Seminary and will return to serve in the North Conference of United Methodist Churches, May 1982. His wife, Jan (Blaising) Wimmer teaches fourth grade in suburban Durham, North Carolina.

'80

Pennie J. Brechbiel is the entostomal therapy coordinator at Community Hospital, Indianapolis. She attended a two-month professional education program at New York City's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. According to Pennie there are just over 2,000 nurse-entesostomal therapists.

Penny L. Davis recently became one of the first women in the Indianapolis Police Department to attain the rank of lieutenant, after serving in such capacities as captain's aid, coordinator, and supervisor in the field training officer program.

Caron Petty has been named Mu Phi Epsilon International Music Frater-

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Is there a MOVING EXPERIENCE in your future?

If you are planning to move, please take a moment to let us know of your new address and the date it will become effective. Each Alumni News costs the university 25¢ if it must be returned due to an incorrect address. Send your new address to:

ICU Alumni Office
1400 East Hanna Avenue
Indianapolis, In 46227

NAME ___________________ YEAR OF GRADUATION _______

New Address ____________________

City ___________________ State _______ Zip _______

Date Effective __________

Other news for inclusion in Alumni News:

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nity alumnæ advisor for Beta Psi, Indiana Central University's chapter, in addition to accepting a faculty position with Lockyear College.

Merchants National Bank & Trust Company of Indianapolis has announced the promotion of Richard E. Stierwalt to assistant vice president from assistant cashier. Richard was employed by Merchants Bank in April, 1979.

'81

The Board of Public Works and Safety of New Albany, Indiana has named Paul Elliott superintendent of the Fairview Cemetery.

Sherry Idlewine was recently named Mu Phi Epsilon International Music Fraternity alumnæ advisor for Indiana Central University's Beta Psi Chapter. Sherry has also accepted a faculty position with Lockyear College.

Jennifer Yoder has recently moved to Dallas, Texas. She has accepted a position as an R.N. in the Medical City Dallas Hospital.

 therapy supervisor with the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

'73

Patricia Miller became the bride of Selton Mullins on September 5, 1981. They are living on the east side of Indianapolis where Selton is employed at the Nautilus Health Spa.

'75

Lisa Wineinger wed Edward Hannon on Saturday, November 28, 1981. Lisa is a legal secretary with McTurnan & Meyer and Edward is an attorney with Martin & Hartley.

'76

Anita K. Wells became the wife of Alden M. Taylor on Saturday, October 17 in Greenfield. The new Mrs. Taylor is news director with radio stations WBOQ-WBOW. Her husband is a member of the Wabash Valley Press Club.

'77

Gayle L. Castledine and Robert J. Bogardus III '80 were married Saturday, October 3 in the Holy Name Catholic Church at Beech Grove. The newlyweds live in Greedwood.

Beverly K. Ford and Clyde E. Fowler of Beech Grove were married August 1, 1981 in Franklin, Indiana. The couple resides in Beech Grove.

'79

Cynthia Coombs became the bride of James J. Winzeler on September 12, 1981 at the Evangelical Christian Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Rebecca Ann Landreth and Daniel J. Repass on September 12, 1981. The ceremony was held at the Southwest Church of the Nazarene.

'80

Bernard F. Allen and Cheryl A. Conley '81 were married on July 31, 1981.

Vicky L. Swank married Steve Boggs on May 2, 1981. Vicky is a nurse at University Heights Hospital. Steve will graduate from ICU in May, 1982.

'81

David M. Fisher and his bride, Debra, now make their home in Greedwood, Indiana.

Marilyn Sue Miller became the bride of Gregory Jackson October 3, 1981. The bridegroom is employed as laboratory manager at DA Lubricant. Marilyn is a student at ICU.
Deborah Wools and Paul Elliott were married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Columbus, Indiana on October 10. Paul is employed at the City of New Albany.

Jamie A. Wraley and Allan Lane were married September 19 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Jamie's father, The Reverend Charles Lane, was celebrant at the wedding. Allan attended Indiana Central.

'71

Larry T. and Elaine Collins announce the birth of a son, Lance Thomas, born June 25, 1981. Lance has a brother, Mathew. Larry is the director of data processing at ICU.

'72

Kristen Martin now has a little brother, Evan Andrew. Evan was born on August 11, 1981. Mom and Dad are Thomas and Angie (Arnold) '73 Martin.

A second son, Richard Neal, was born to Neal and Martha (Van Deripe) Ramsey on October 17, 1981. The family now lives in Little Rock, Arkansas where Neal is a computer operations supervisor for Target Stores.

'73

Congratulations go to James and Barbara (Ball) Campbell on the birth of their son, John Winston. John was born May 16, 1981 and has two older sisters, Karissa and Carrah.

Steven and Margie (Sweet) DeWell announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Marie, born on October 11, 1981. Lauren has a two-year-old brother, Justin.

Bill and Marlene (Joseph) Scharbrough '75 are now the proud parents of a baby boy, Stephen William, born September 27, 1981.

Goss, Sparks

Two alumni coaches honored; one nationally, one closer to home

Marshall Goss '60, of Bloomington South High School, this summer was awarded a singular honor: he is the National High School Cross Country Coach of the Year. He was presented a ruby ring and plaque at the N.H.S.A.C.A. convention held at Biloxi, Mississippi. The national award, of course, followed his earning the Indiana and district awards.

Otis Sparks '47 has been named by the “C” Alumni Letterman’s Club as their Basketball Coach of 1981.

Coach Sparks has a combined winning record of 647 wins in his 34 years of coaching at the varsity, junior varsity, and junior high levels of basketball.

While playing for the Greyhounds at ICU, Sparks played on Coach Angus Nicoson’s 1941-42 undefeated basketball team that was ranked ninth in the nation. In 1973, Coach Sparks was selected by WTHI radio in Terre Haute as the Junior Varsity Coach of the Year.

Sparks has coached at Pimento, Hymera, Blackhawk, Princeton and Terre Haute Wiley. He credits head coaches Bill Richardson of Princeton, Gordon Neff and Pat Rady, Terre Haute Southside; and Howard Mathas of Old Terre Haute Wiley, with helping him in his coaching experiences.
'74

Thomas and Paula (Ready) Krooswyk now have a family of three. Jennifer Sue, born on April 8, 1981, joins brothers Jason and Michael.

Patricia (Sullivan) and James Waterman announce the birth of their first child, Beth Anne, born September 12, 1981.

'Alyssa Erin, four-year-old daughter of Mark A. and Karen (Trueblood Friend) helped brother, Ryan Matthew, celebrate his first birthday on October 9. Mark works at the National Bank of Greenwood while Karen teaches fifth grade at Northwood Elementary in Franklin. The family makes their home in Franklin, Indiana.

Jennifer Lynn Hall was born to Gary L. and Judy (Elliot) Hall '76 on March 4, 1981. She weighed 7 lbs., 11 oz. and measured 21" in length. Both parents received their master's degree in education at BSU this past summer.

Nicole Elizabeth was born October 12, 1981 to Valerie (McFall) and Dennis Stutler '76. Dennis is still teaching and coaching at Greensburg and Val will return to teaching third grade at North Dearborn Elementary.

Terri (Shady) Worden and her husband, Gary, are now the parents of a baby boy born September 18, 1981. Nicholas Dwight weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. Terri is girls' basketball coach in addition to an English/P.E. teacher at Norwell High School in Wells County, Indiana.

Allison Layne was born to Dennis L. and Brenda (Klink) '77 Cropper on October 9, 1981 and to quote her parents, "She's beautiful."

Arlene (Cassidy) and Mark Dullaghan '77 are the proud parents of a baby boy, born the first week in November.

Wanda (Lee) Murphy and Wm. David Murphy '80 have a new son, William Ryan, born on September 24, 1981. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 7½ oz. and measured 22" at birth.

October 5, 1981 was the birth date of Katie Marie. Mother and Dad are Jean (Hildebrand) and Curt Pletcher. She has a two-year-old brother, Jacob.

Cheryl (Boys) Fore and her husband, Gene, have a new baby son, Grant Alan, born September 15, 1981.

Amy Suzanne (Lamb) Mitchell and husband, Dan '79, are proud parents of a daughter born August 20, 1981. Julie Suzanne weighed 7 lbs., 12 oz.

November 7, 1981, is the birth date of Erin Elizabeth, the first child of Judy (Keith) Powlen and husband, Bill.

Pamela (Smith) and Raymond Walton are happy to announce they have a son, Scott Christopher, born October 13, 1981. Pamela is on leave from the law firm of Wilson, Scott & Kehoe where she is employed as a legal secretary. Raymond is a senior programmer at Indiana Farm Bureau Co-op.

Deaths

'28

Dr. Maynard William Mylin died November 17, 1981 following a two-week illness. He is survived by his wife, Esther.

Robert A. Ragains passed away on November 1, 1981. His wife, Corrine (Snyder) Ragains, resides in Hyattsville, Maryland.

'30

Victor Allen died suddenly of a heart attack on September 16, 1981.
Alumni Night at the Opera—Friday, January 29, 1982
The ICU Music Department presents the opera "Werther" in Ransburg Auditorium at 7:30. Make a night of it by joining us for an alumni dinner at 6:15 in Schwitzer Center Dining Hall, and then proceed to what promises to be a delightful night of opera at ICU. Tickets for the dinner and opera are $5.00. Opera attendance only is $3.00.

Alumnae Athletes Reunion—Tuesday, February 9, 1982
Former ICU Women Athletes will join in Schwitzer Dining Hall for a reunion dinner at 6:00 p.m. Following dinner, we will have the opportunity to see an exciting basketball game between the ICU ladies and the women of Ball State University in Nicoson Hall. Don't miss this chance to see old teammates. Tickets for the dinner are $3.25. You will be our guests for the game.

Alumni Dinner Theater—Sunday, March 28, 1982
The annual alumni dinner theater presented by the ICU theater department will be "Barefoot In The Park." To be held in the Schwitzer Dining Hall, this enjoyable presentation promises to draw another sell-out crowd.

Alumni Day 1982—Saturday, May 22, 1982
Always a great day to return to campus and see old friends and make new acquaintances. This year's Alumni Day will include class reunions for the 1932 class, their golden (50th) anniversary, and the 25-year class of 1957. Other reunion classes include 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1962, 1967, 1972, and 1977. Mark your calendar now!

Alumni Family Picnic—Sunday, July ?, 1982
The second annual family picnic will again be held on a Sunday afternoon, date to be announced, at Eagle Creek Park in Indianapolis. The ICU Alumni Association provides and grills the hamburgers and hot dogs, and asks that each alumni family pitch in one dish to share at the 1:00 picnic. After lunch, you're free to play volleyball, hike, swim, go bicycling, sailing, or whatever you and your family desire. There's no charge for this picnic, just the regular admission to the park.

Alumni Trip To The WORLD'S FAIR—Friday through Monday, August 13-16, 1982
It happens only once every so many years and this year the fair comes to Knoxville, Tennessee. It's your chance for a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Join us for a special trip to the 1982 World's Fair! The alumni association has arranged a super package that includes:
- Round trip, deluxe motorcoach transportation from Indianapolis
- Three nights accomodations in the new North Park Inn in Knoxville (just 6 miles from the fair)
- Two general admissions to the fair
- Roundtrip transfers from the motel to the fair daily
- A visit and lunch at the Kentucky Horse Center in Lexington
- A stop for lunch at Boone Tavern in Berea, Kentucky
- Motel taxes, insurance, and baggage handling.

All this for the reasonable price of:
- $279 per person-double occupancy
- $379 per person-single occupancy
- $249 per person-triple occupancy
- $229 per person-quadruple occupancy
BUCKINGHAM PALACE

From Miss A. Beckwith-Smith

11 December 1981

Dear Mr. Van Deman,

The Prince and Princess of Wales have asked me to thank you for your kind message of congratulations.

Their Royal Highnesses were grateful to you for your thought in sending them one of the Indiana Central University bibs.

Yours sincerely,

Anne Beckwith-Smith.

Lady-in-Waiting

Mr. Keith Van Deman

Like everyone else, the folks in and around the Alumni Office have followed the fortunes of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. One day someone, in a fit of whimsy, suggested a gift for the expectant couple, and the idea caught on. We know Their Royal Highnesses will cherish the lovely (ahem) bib.