Inside: The first of two Showers Lectures by Indiana Bishop James Armstrong and the 1981 Alumni Annual Fund Report
In response to the letter by Dr. Ann C. Bretz in the Fall Alumni News:

Dear Ann:

The years have passed so rapidly that I had almost forgotten the delightful debates we used to have as undergraduates at Indiana Central in the days when we were all much more exercised about questions of eternal import and less about those that led to immediate implications of service for the greater society. Your reply to Professor McCauley’s article in the Fall issue of the Alumni News awakened me from my slumber, reminding me of experiences of those days that were so vital to all of us.

Now, Ann, I feel compelled in my advancing years to return to the fray, in response to what I consider to be an understatement of what I think any worthwhile university is all about. Unfortunately I did not keep my copy of Professor McCauley’s article, so I will not attempt to speak either in his behalf or in criticism. Given the fact that we are both philosophers by profession and graduates of the University of Chicago, I suspect that we have been bit by the same dog. My puzzlement has to do with how you escaped the same experience?

Let me say that, first of all, I was shocked by the title of the article you wrote. “Inquiry: The business of ICU? I think not.” (The title was not written by Dr. Bretz, but was lifted from the text of the letter. Editor.) It was shocking to me as a former teacher at the institution we both love, and I rightly should apologize! I not only required the reading of the Apology, but of a number of other Platonic dialogues that assumed that service without understanding was permissible for the many but never for the few who made claims also to intelligence in the process. I even required some of my students to memorize that delightful passage from the Meno in which Socrates states the faith of the liberal tradition in canonical form: “But that we shall be better and braver and less helpless if we think that we ought to enquire, than we should have been if we indulged in the idle fancy that there was no knowing and no use in seeking to know what we do not know.” The thought that in so doing I was subverting the purpose of my alma mater never entered my mind.

If I understand your argument, Ann, it is in essence the claim that universities or colleges serve a number of purposes simultaneously. Now I fundamentally agree with that. But I must confess that the way you made your point unnerved me a little and led me to suspect that the difference between what you are saying and what Professor McCauley said is more real than apparent. To speak of inquiry as “just one of the necessary processes” and then reverse the process by suggesting that “effective” inquiry must arise from the “existential situation of the institution” that is best described as a “community college” is a real shocker. I suspect first of all that Sartre and his colleagues concerned about human freedom would not have guessed that collective bodies could ever experience an “existential concern” to begin with, let alone display the singleness of heart and purpose associated with great inquiry in history. Most of the great inquirers of Western Civilization worked it out, like Buddha, under the Bo tree alone.

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To further suggest that the test of true believers among faculty should begin with the question of “How can we best contribute to education for service, given the present curricula, the current resources, and the staff who are our colleagues,” is also disconcerting. What ever happened to the power of great ideas “beating upon the shores of human life in successive waves”—ideas like Democracy, Human Dignity, Freedom, etc., that were at odds historically with the “present curricula” which faced our fathers? You must read once again, Ann, Whitehead’s The Adventure of Ideas, in which he identifies most of the fundamental values in our civilization such as “a sense of criticism,” “appreciation of duty,” “intellectual distinguish,” even our sense of duty as components of a “noble discontent” propelling us to the point in history in which we find ourselves to day. As a college president who knows well the values of having faculty who are relatively contented and deeply knowledgeable about means by which they may serve the community, there is something in that logic that sounds awfully familiar to observers of recent history. I suspect that in the final analysis, for all of the vices that faculty consistently display when navel contemplation is at its worst, the difference between the great universities and the mediocre ones is the quality of discontent present on their respective campuses. John Dewey was probably right when he argued that the very process of inquiry and problem solving begins with a sense of agitation that something is wrong.

I must agree, Ann, that modern universities and colleges exist for many reasons, including the one which I presently serve. We serve many constituencies, and I’m afraid that the broader the constituency we try to serve, the more innocuous the service we have to offer. Anyone attempting to solicit the support necessary to maintain an educational institution today understands thoroughly the harsh dilemma we all face. Compromise is essential in all forms of progress as Reinhold Niebuhr pointed out in his Moral Man and Immoral Society, but let’s not add the sin of self duplicity to the process wherever we can avoid it! The spirit of inquiry, the development of the critical mind and spirit, and the focus upon the examined life constitute the essential difference between the educational and the indoctrinational processes. The line between the two is dangerously thin, particularly when we believe, by God’s grace, that we have come into possession of the truth. Not all educational institutions can and will survive by an inordinate devotion to Professor McCauley’s suppositions—but I’m afraid that the educational enterprise in its historical mission cannot survive if it is “just one” of the processes, however “necessary” we may claim it to be. Without the primacy of the ideal of inquiry—we perish. In such a circumstance educational institutions become simply the captives of the state, the “community,” the church, or any other worthy but potentially demagogic institution as history teaches us well. You will remember that Dr. DeVries defined the historical process as the battleground of ideals—and I want, with him and our friend Socrates, to fight it out on that premise, come hell or high water!

I’m glad you awakened me, Ann. We’ll simply have to have a reunion one of these days on a dialectical dias. Perhaps a few of the old soldiers will return—and Professor McCauley’s ranks might enfeebly be strengthened by a few of us who still believe that, for all the many purposes we as faculty, alumni, and administrators exist, unless we exist to preserve in education the primacy of inquiry, we are nothing.

Sincerely,

Bob McBride
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Also enclosed: The 1982 Alumni Annual Fund Report

Cover photo, Pas de deux, by Don Cushman. From the Faculty/Staff/Student Photography Exhibit sponsored by the art department in January.
Excellence

A mother of one of our degree candidates at this spring's Commencement stopped me on the street today. She introduced herself, told me how pleased she was that her son chose to attend Indiana Central, then of her anticipation as she looked forward to his graduation. She told me of the difficulty of his studies, the challenges he has had completing his work, the warm and friendly atmosphere of the campus and the many good friends he has made. Then came the finest statement of all—she said, "What I really appreciate about Indiana Central is that you stress excellence!"

I thanked her and told her I genuinely hope that is and will always be the case at ICU. It is that feature which distinguishes institutions! I observe music students practice for hours and days, striving for excellence; science students meticulously work long into the night in our laboratories seeking it; countless students pouring over books and notes in the library, and athletes competing until they are exhausted—all for excellence.

The novelist, Tolstoi, wrote, "Humanity as a whole is like a man who's carrying a flashlight in front of him. He is always trying to reach the beam of light that is ahead of him but he is carrying it himself, so he never reaches it. But he is always striving."

Striving for excellence should be our primary objective—not only excellence as students, but as contributing citizens in our communities. As every graduate of ICU knows, the years on campus are preliminary and preparatory to all that comes later. The student who gets by with as little effort as possible while at the university may very well develop that pattern for later years. On the other hand, the student who cultivates the desire to achieve, explore, venture out, discover, and search for the best will likely continue that pattern throughout a lifetime.

What beautiful words to a university president's ears—"at your university, you stress excellence." Though we may not always reach it, it is good to keep striving for the beam—both as a community of scholars and as individuals!

1982-83 Alumni Scholars announced

The ICU Office of Admissions has announced that the students listed below have been selected as eligible to receive an Alumni Scholarship for the 1982-83 school year. Twenty students were selected to receive the Alumni Scholarship if they choose to attend Indiana Central. Three other students have been recognized as Alumni Scholars but will not be receiving funds, as they have already been selected as Presidential Scholars.

(For a profile of the Alumni Scholarship program and one of its scholars, turn to page 21.)

Donna Arnold of Ramsey, recommended by Norris Trowbridge '41
Derek Blackford of Fountaintown, recommended by Bruce Erlewein ’67
Elaine Chambers of Indianapolis, recommended by Marjorie Cox ’61
Diana Dickey of Columbus, recommended by Judith Eaton ’64
Krista Edwards of Vincennes, recommended by Randall Brian ’69
Sally Francis of Wabash, recommended by Mr. & Mrs. Keith Van Deman ’77
Carol Hauswald of New Albany, recommended by Mary Hauswald ’56
Cheryl Hensch of Trafalgar, recommended by Sheryl Giltner ’80 and Michael Watkins ’68

Suzette Hill of New Palestine, recommended by David Taylor ’68
Tracy Howard of Milan, recommended by Geraldine Torwelle ’78 and Thomas Cook ’73
Cathy Langel of Bluffton, recommended by David Rees ’77
Brian Largent of New Albany, recommended by James Stanton ’75
Brent Miller of Columbus, recommended by Stanley Adkins ’67 and Dennis Stone ’67
Diena Pletcher of Walkerton, recommended by Jean Pletcher ’76
Sheila Richardson of Indianapolis, recommended by Thomas Potts ’55
Suzanne Scheele of Beech Grove, recommended by Rose Fox ’69
Melissa Spurling of Morristown, recommended by Deborah Martin ’78
Lila Van Oort of South Bend, recommended by Larry Thompson ’63
Heather Virgin of Indianapolis, recommended by Joseph Virgin ’67, David Strietelmeier ’74 and Leanne Weigand ’79
April Whitacker of Jeffersonville, recommended by Eden Kuhlenschmidt ’77
*Jeffrey Hansen of Culver
*James Jarrett of Indianapolis
*Karen LaBrash of Bremen
*Presidential Scholars
Girl's arm saved by 'miracle nurse'

by Thomas R. Keating

A FAMILY AT Sunman, Ind., is calling 21-year-old Julie Roberts of Indianapolis its "miracle nurse."

Actually, Julie is simply a knowledgeable, persistent young woman who knows how to act quickly and decisively in a crisis.

As if that can be called simple.

On Dec. 19, Julie, a recent graduate of Indiana Central University's associate nursing program, was driving to Cincinnati to see her grandfather in a hospital when her car conked out near the Milan-Sunman exit on I-74.

She made it to a service station at the exit and had to leave the car there for repairs.

A WEEK AGO today, Julie returned with her father to pick up her car. While she was waiting, a truck roared into the station and a man with panic on his face jumped out and raced into an adjoining diner.

"When the truck first pulled in, I wasn't going to go over, but then I saw this little girl in the truck," Julie said.

"Her face looked gray and it appeared she had been hurt."

As Julie approached the truck, the man, Frank Stephens, tore out of the diner and lifted the little girl into a nearby car. His truck had hit something and a tire was flat and Stephens had enlisted the aid of someone in the diner to drive his daughter to the hospital.

"I wondered if the father had brought the girl's arm along," Julie explained. "I knew she would have no chance of having the arm sewn back on if the doctors didn't have it immediately."

The problem was that Julie didn't know who the man and his daughter were or where they lived or where on their property the tractor might be. She wasn't even sure the arm was at the accident scene.

INSTEAD OF thinking about all this, Julie flew into action. She went into the diner, found out Stephens' name and where he lived, asked for and got two garbage bags filled with ice, begged a ride with a station mechanic, stopped at a policeman's home in Sunman to get him to come along and raced to the Stephens' farm.

At the farm, she located the tractor and found the girl's arm, still in its jacket sleeve on the ground. She put the arm in the garbage bags, packed it on all sides with ice, begged a ride with a station mechanic, stopped at a policeman's home in Sunman to get him to come along and raced to the Stephens' farm.

As everyone at the station and the diner stood around in a bit of shock, a thought occurred to Julie that did not enter anyone else's mind.

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At the farm, she located the tractor and found the girl's arm, still in its jacket sleeve on the ground. She put the arm in the garbage bags, packed it on all sides with ice and gave it to the policeman, who sped, with red lights on, to the Margaret Mary Hospital at Batesville.

The rest was up to the everyday wonders of medical science.

THE ARM arrived just in time for doctors to be able to graft it back onto the girl's body. A few minutes later and there would have been no chance.

The girl, 12 year-old Fawn Stephens, is now resting well at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. She has undergone nine hours of surgery. It will take a while to be positive, but it appears she will regain full use of her arm. She already has some feeling in the limb.

Now, the Stephens family is calling Julie their "miracle nurse" as a way of telling her how they feel about what she did for them.

BUT THESE things have an effect on everyone involved.

"I always thought I wanted to work in intensive care when I start my nursing career," Julie said. "But this has changed my mind. I think now I'd like to work in emergency."

She appears to be qualified.

Hoosier celebrates Yule in February

The spirit of Christmas glowed Sunday in 500 neighbors of 12-year-old Fawn Stevens of Sunman.

She wasn't feeling merry on the traditional holiday date and told her parents, Frank and Betty Stephens, she would wait for her Christmas. Fawn was in Cincinnati Children's Hospital then, recovering from the second of two operations to attach her left arm, torn off in a tractor accident three days earlier.

Surgeons say she is doing well and should regain feeling in the arm within 18 months. Some thanks for that news goes to nurse Julie Roberts, who retrieved the severed limb and rushed it to doctors.

"The party was everything I expected and more," Fawn said. "I couldn't have asked for more."

Despite what she already has been through, and the need for another operation in April, Fawn is optimistic. She still clings to her desire to be a concert pianist.

The Indianapolis Star, March 3, 1982
Bishop James Armstrong's Showers Lecture, Part One

(From the introduction of Bishop Armstrong, beginning the 1982 Showers Lectures in the Christian religion.)

This year our Showers Lecturer is Bishop A. James Armstrong, a native Hoosier. He served in Indianapolis in 1958-68, where he was senior minister at Broadway Church. He was consecrated a Bishop in 1968, and served in the Dakotas from 1968-80. From 1972-76 he was president of the United Methodist Board of Church and Society and served on numerous boards. He has been a member of the U.S. Study Team on Religious and Political Freedom in Vietnam and the Paris Consultation of rebuilding Vietnam in 1969, the Congressional Conference of War and National Responsibility in 1970, The World Council of Churches Consultation on World Hunger in Switzerland in 1974, the International Symposium on Human Rights in Chile in 1978, is on the Advisory Board for Americans for Common Sense. He has traveled widely on missions related to human rights. He is the author of numerous publications. He has been elected as president of the National Council of Churches, one of the most prestigious positions in American protestantism today.

It is an honor to come under this particular sponsorship, remembering Bishop Showers, the generosity which made the lectureship possible and the inspiration of his life. I know it is a lectureship, and lectureships are supposed to be very formal. Well, that’s not the approach I am going to bring. I’ll share illustration, story and anecdote because I am convinced that these are among the most important times people have ever lived through. You are at a stage of life where you can make a vital, redemptive difference. I hope we can deal with subject matter in detachment does not begin to do justice to the issues, the realities or the promise of the moment.

Karl Barth, who was probably the most eminent theologian of the century, once said that one should never preach without standing with Bible in one hand and newspaper in the other. And that in a sense is what we will be doing on these occasions. This morning we will talk about “the Bible as a powder keg.” But as we talk about the Bible we will venture a time or two into contemporary headlines. Friday morning we will talk about newspapers. But as we do that we will curtsy a time or two in the direction of Scripture, the Word of God, theological foundation, that which gives meaning and direction to the living of our days.

Now, the Bible as a powder keg. In 1776 we celebrated our 200th birthday as a nation born in revolution. Thomas Jefferson, reflecting upon that year, 1776, said it was a time when every day conversation, letters exchanged, published essays and books on public rights were sprinkled with revolutionary sentiments. Carl Becker, brilliant University of Michigan academic, said it is unfortunate that Jefferson did not know more about the Church, because had he known more about the Church, he would have added sermons to the correspondence and conversations, books and essays that were then being written. It was said by another historian that one of the groups contributing most to revolutionary sentiment, to the breath of independence that moved across the colonies, was the pulpit, where preachers stood with John Locke in one hand, emphasis upon the natural rights of man, and the Bible in the other.

The time—January, 1776. The place—Woodstock, Virginia. John Peter Gabriel Muelenberg, German Lutheran pastor, was about to preach his farewell sermon. He did so, moved down from the pulpit, stood in front of the congregation and took off his pulpit robes, and there he was, wearing the uniform of a Colonel in the Continental Army. The drums rolled, literally. He walked back to the church door, stood there and accepted enlistment for the Continental Army from his frontier parish. Asked why he did it, he said that Holy Writ, the Bible, suggests that there is a season for everything—now is the time to fight. From the beginning of a faithful response to God’s given Word, centuries and millennia ago, there has been explosive consequence. We see that even now, as we look across the landscape of the earth in an attempt to analyze and better understand what is happening in new nations on distant shores.

Look at Africa. Africa is a continent chaotic, restless, moving through periods of radical adjustment, rich tribal lore, and ancient roots, yet no experience in democracy as the Western World has understood democracy. Now traditions in dialogical government. But new nations are springing up all over the place and the growth of the church is the most phenomenal growth in the world. There will be more Christians in Africa at the end of this century, if present trends continue, than on any other continent in the world. And though these new nations with various governments give lip service to different ideologies, to study the way in which the Christian faith has been woven into paper, direction, utterance, personality and leadership is a remarkable study.

Just look at Zimbabwe, which was Rhodesia. Robert Mugabe, prime minister, is a faithful Roman Catholic, was born in a mission, trained in a mission school, finished his education, returned to teach in a mission school, went on to another mission school. Can-nan Banana, president of Zimbabwe, Wesleyan Methodist preacher, earned a theological degree from the Wesleyan Theological Seminary in this country.

Senator Richard Lugar and I were in London in October sharing in leadership in a consultation on government and religion. The Sunday morning service was held in Wesley’s chapel, the historic mother chapel of our Wesleyan tradition. The preacher of the morning, the president of Zimbabwe, ordained minister, priest of the church, was Can-
nan Banana, who following his sermon
helped administer the sacrament of our
Lord's Supper. Two opposition leaders
were in attendance, both pastors in
their churches. The first elected black
official in Zimbabwe, then Rhodesia,
Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa was there. In
December 1973, the general assembly of
the UN meeting in New York honored
six world citizens for their unique con-
tributions to the struggle of human
rights around the world. It was on the
event of the twenty-fifth anniversary of
the UN Declaration of Human Rights.
One of these six was Bishop Muzorewa,
then at the peak of popularity in
Rhodesia, and president of the African
National Council. At that stage of his
career he was at serious odds with the
Ian Smith government. He was denied
the right to leave Rhodesia and could
not attend the ceremony.

On New Years Day, 1974 I flew to
Salisbury to speak at the annual con-
ference of the United Methodist
Church, and there in my briefcase were
the mimeographed verbatim recordings
of that UN session, the tapes of that UN
session, glossy prints of the empty chair
symbolizing his absence and his spiritual
presence in a profoundly meaningful
ceremony. These things were presented
to the Bishop in a Sunday morning wor-
ship service along with a medallion that
had been struck by Pope Paul, again
honoring him for his contribution to a
non-violent approach to justice in
Rhodesia. It was an annual conference
in a church that would seat about 400.
It was nestled close to the Mozambique
border, sitting there on the baked earth
with those tall African trees nearby, and
it was packed. People were clustered
around the open windows, around the
open doors looking in. As the presenta-
tions were made, the African women
were there with their shrill voices so high
and filling the air, everyone applauding, there was prayer, there was
song, there was profound devotion.

Later there would come that perceiv-
ed retreat from the commitment of that
hour. Bishop Muzorewa would become
a part of the so-called internal settle-
ment. He now sits in lonely isolation on
the parliament there. But in his auto-
bioography, "Rise Up and Walk," de-
scribing all of those influences that led
to that moment in 1973, to that mo-
ment in 1974, to his participation along
with other black Africans in Zimbabwe,
he says his father played a unique role.
His father was a preacher. He said it was
through his father's stern discipline,
good humor and relentless Bible teach-
ing that he came to embrace those
values and ideals that led him to make
his plunge for freedom as he understood
it, which along with others has led to the
birth of a new nation in black Africa.

In the Acts of the Apostles, it is said
of those who spent time with Jesus and
later sought to extend the boundaries of
his Kingdom and their faithful witness
to his Word, they were those who turned
the world upside down. The powder
keg.

What is it about the Bible that does it
to people? And does this to history and
leads persons like us in this room to
harness our energies, our ideals, and
our personal resources to that which is
ever beyond us as vision and dream,
that we might somehow refashion the
sordidness, the incompleteness of the
present?

There is no question that in the Word
of God, God works in and through
human history. The God of the Bible
has been deeply involved from the mo-
ment of creation on.

There is no question but that God is
at the heart of the process, moving in
and through people, shaping events,
giving direction to the movement. It's
the God of the Bible. Not an ethereal
abstract being, an oblong blur floating
around in a distant sky. Rather that
Creator, Sustainer, Parent, God who
comes as Spirit to move into our ex-
perience now and turn us about and set
us forth.

Moses is a figure in Scripture who
has come to new life in Roman
Catholic theology in recent years. He
has always been a prophet to the Jews.
He has always been a cornerstone of
rigid moralism to evangelical Pro-
testants. You see the presence of God
through this man Moses as perhaps it
has not been so sharply seen before. God
was there when the infant's life was
spared. God was there when a sister in a
Pharaoh's court nurtured the growing
boy. God was there in the moment of
call. God was there in the direction of
the life. God was there as he was iden-
tified with the people in bondage. God
was there as he challenged the mightiest
ruler of his day, the Pharaoh. God was
there as he led the enslaved people
across Egypt pursued by the troops of
Egypt. He was there as he led them
across the Red Sea. He was there for 40
years. God was there in the howling
wastes of the wilderness as a people
wandered or moved by deliberate step,
building community, forging law, re-
covering religion, experiencing the
deepest meanings of God. In the heart
of human experience; God, present in
history, directing, giving meaning.

You see that today. It's not just once-
upon-a-time in a Bible story. In 1978, I
was in Seoul, Korea and met one day in
a kind of clandestine setting with a
group of former political prisoners
there. Korea is not a free society. It
functions under the Yushin constitu-
tion. It is a military dictatorship living
under martial law until very recently. It
...gives life.

From a realization that God can work anything about God, didn't know who had been a physics professor. He ministry. Now he was free. He was ex-

8

My Bible ministry can continue my son was now in prison. He said, "So that small circle of friends, but he said

She was in prison now. There was one old man who had been a physics professor. He had been in prison for daring to think the unpopular thought, and while there he realized he was surrounded by prisoners who didn’t know the Bible, didn’t know anything about God, didn’t know anything about Jesus, and so he had Bibles brought in and began a Bible ministry. Now he was free. He was expressing his gratitude for his freedom to that small circle of friends, but he said his son was now in prison. He said, "So my Bible ministry can continue—praise God!" Weird sentiment. And yet in that setting a realization that God can work in and through difficulty, bear witness in the most untoward of circumstance, gives life.

I was in Korea again in January and spent part of an afternoon with a woman who back in 1955 was your age. A girl in Korea. A group of Christian

has violated human rights and knows political repression.

When you think of a political prisoner, you think of a kid with long hair and wild eyes, flaring nostrils and dynamite sticking out of coat pockets. That was not true in this case. Everyone in the room had been a university or college professor. They were older people. Gentle people. Grandparents were there. Timothy Moon was there, the leading New Testament scholar in Korea—back in prison now. There was one old man who had been a physics professor. He had been in prison for daring to think the unpopular thought, and while there he realized he was surrounded by prisoners who didn’t know the Bible, didn’t know anything about God, didn’t know anything about Jesus, and so he had Bibles brought in and began a Bible ministry. Now he was free. He was expressing his gratitude for his freedom to that small circle of friends, but he said his son was now in prison. He said, "So my Bible ministry can continue—praise God!" Weird sentiment. And yet in that setting a realization that God can work in and through difficulty, bear witness in the most untoward of circumstance, gives life.

I was in Korea again in January and spent part of an afternoon with a woman who back in 1955 was your age. A girl in Korea. A group of Christian

men in Memphis, Tennessee wanted to bring a Korean student to this country to study, and so they had arranged for her passage. She studied at Lambeth College, a United Methodist school in Tennessee. She went on to Scarret and earned a degree in social work there. She returned to Korea and became a social worker, then became the executive of the YMCA, first in Seoul, then in all of Korea. She married Kim Dae Jung. Kim Dae Jung is now serving life in prison. Kim Dae Jung was the popular so-called opposition leader who, in spite of the fact the election was anything but free, in 1973 almost wrested the presidency from the hands of President Park. Following the Quangju uprising a couple of years ago, General Chun Doo Hwan, who is now president in Korea, had Kim arrested and was sentenced to death on September 17, 1981. Our State Department and government and international public opinion were so enraged at that miscarriage of justice, that sufficient pressure was brought to bear so that sentence was changed to life in prison. So Kim is in prison, in ill health, in utter isolation. His wife cannot visit him often—that is not permitted. She writes him everyday. She sews his underwear, knits his socks, she sends him gifts as she can. The last time she saw him was on his birthday. We talked about him, about Korea, and about the church there. She teaches a Sunday school class every Sunday. She left me to go to a private prayer meeting, one which she attends every Thursday afternoon. There close friends talk about the things that are most meaningful to them and seek to draw strength for living in a very difficult time. It's not that great a distance between a Moses and a Kim Dae Jung, between an Egypt and a Korea—and a United States of America.

E. Stanley Jones was one of the great missionaries of this century. A little boy once came up to him. They were talking about the Bible. He said, "You know, the Bible ends in revolution." Dr. Jones said, "No, it's Revelation." Well, there was truth in both. And we need to understand who wrote that book of Revelation. That was written by a political prisoner, John of Patmos. A man banished to that prison by the government of Rome. Rome was the superpower in that day. Its armies were everywhere. Its tax collectors were everywhere. It had an economic stranglehold on the Western World, and John of Patmos made the unpopular witness and thought the unpopular thought and named the unpopular name and had been imprisoned. He didn't think too kindly of Rome. He called Rome a harlot, drunk with blood. Because of that power in principality and others like it he foresaw the coming of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. He foresaw cosmic and natural disaster. But he also believed that God was in, through, above and beyond history. After the forces of darkness have done their worst to bring down the human race, God will speak the final word. Tears will be wiped away and sorrow will be no more, and a new heaven and a new earth will become real.

The Bible insists that God is a part and parcel of human history. The Bible insists that (and this is equally explosive) God is a just and righteous God. You read the religious experience of Isaiah—here's a young aristocrat, his political hero has died, he stumbles into the temple, saddened. And there we read in the year that the king died I saw the Lord high and lifted up. The image of God's righteousness, His holiness, the majesty of His character looms so large there. It is the character of God, what God is like, that gives life its meaning.

Read the Book of Amos and the sticcatto, sledgehammer-like poetry that opens that book. For the three transgressions of Tyre, for the three transgressions of Damascus, for the three transgressions of Edom and for Judah, and Israel—and what were the sins? What were the transgressions? War crimes, atrocities, violating the law of proportionality in war, ripping open the bellies of pregnant women in war, burning the bones of vanquished kings in
Next issue: “The news as God’s opportunity”

war, enslaving people, economic exploitation, prostituting the institution of religion. You see, it was God Who by His character determined the issues that were to be approached by His people in His world.

Again, that was true of Moses. Before his call, before the burning bush: three brief episodes. One day, as a young man, he was in the field and saw an Egyptian beating a Hebrew slave. This angered him and he killed the Egyptian. The next day he saw two Hebrew men fighting with one another and he interceded, wanting to reconcile. He was set aside, not understood. Later still he saw two Hebrew girls leading their sheep down to water. Brutal, strong Egyptians put the girls aside and took their sheep down to the water. And thus, justice issues began to take shape.

A burning bush, the voice of God. Go to the Pharaoh. Identify with the people in bondage. Say, “Let my people go.” The issue defined by God.

Later, much later, ascending the smoldering heights of Sinai. The Ten Commandments—values, teachings, statutes of a just and righteous God. It is because God defines the issues that the Church today in Poland, in El Salvador is so extremely important. Almost exactly two years ago Archbishop Romero, head of the Roman Catholic Church in El Salvador, was shot down, assassinated at point-blank range, shot by a right-wing extremist while celebrating the Mass in a hospital-chapel on the outskirts of El Salvador. Earlier he had written President Carter urging him not to send more military aid to the junta, insisting it would be used against, not for, the people. Last year 13,000 (according to the legal aid department of the San Salvador Roman Catholic Church) were killed by military violence left and right in that poor country. In Poland, December 17 of last year, Communist troops moved into the shipyards of Gdansk. There they killed many of the workers, arresting hundreds of them, suspended Solidarity, the trade union, imposed martial law, turned the clock back—far back.

In both nations, the Church, refusing to be a reflection of a political system or economic system or rabid ideology, has insisted that it serve a God who is just and who cares about these people who are suffering privation and who long for freedom. In each instance the church is moving behind the lines to administer the sacrament, to hold the hand, to heal the soul, to let a suffering and broken people know that there is a God who understands, loves and cares.

The God of the Bible is a God who moves in and through history, who is just and righteous and imposes those values upon folk like us for days like these. The God of the Bible is a God who empowers and holds accountable the individual in time and space and history; holds you accountable for classroom and dream and relationship and future. And holds me accountable for precisely the same. This personal dimension of the biblical word dare never be lost. God speaks through each of us in the intimate recesses of our lives. Moses again in Exodus—Moses and God met face to face. In Numbers—mouth to mouth. A voice from the burning bush making that spot sacred so that shoes had to be set aside. We are caught up in the days of Lent just now. Ash Wednesday was last week; that day when we recognize the fact that we are not everything we ought to be, that we are mortal and that we are flawed. But these are the days in which we remember Jesus of Nazareth who set His face steadfastly toward Jerusalem, who endured unjust ridicule and criticism and harrassment and who is finally seized by callous hands and charged with crimes never committed because He challenged the authority of the day. He was nailed to a cross, there to rise again on the third day. That is what Lent is all about. But as we see our Lord hanging on the cross, we are more concerned about communing with God, relating to Father God, than anything else. Oneness with a source of being—that’s what gives life meaning.

We don’t know what’s out there for us. We are going to talk about the newspapers, but I tell you whatever is out there—and it will be very demanding and we will be called to crucial roles in responding to the challenge that is out there—whatever is out there will require more of us than we can deliver. But the God of the Bible empowers even while holding us accountable. The God of the Bible energizes, His grace touches life, make us whole, and through Jesus Christ enables us to see what we are called upon to be and do.

We began with Karl Barth standing with Bible in one hand and newspaper in the other. He came to this country toward the end of his career. He traveled from campus to campus. Once a student asked, “Professor Barth, if you could summarize the gospel of Christ, what would it be?” The old man smiled and said, “Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Bible tells me so.” The Bible is a powder keg in a world like ours. Transforming individuals, re-directing history, inspiring movement that exists for the sake of people that God’s will might be reflected. It is a powder keg, it is explosive. Because of this God is involved, empowering and holding us accountable.
Michael S. Allen, a recent addition to the ICU English department faculty, has had a book published, entitled "We Are Called Human: The Poetry of Richard Hugo." The work studies the development of Hugo's poetry over the span of eight books. Dr. Allen has published scholarly articles, several poems, and received the American Academy of Poets Prize in 1974. A Faculty Forum of last winter featured Dr. Allen discussing the poetry of Hugo.

Acting academic dean Noel Baker has been appointed to serve on a study committee on "Education for the Gifted and Talented" for the Franklin Community School Corporation. The group is responsible for developing a program in the public schools appropriate for this group of students.

Carolyn Blackwell of the nursing department and Sue Collins, administrative coordinator with doctors Manders, Marks, and Snell, Community Hospital Rehabilitation Center for Pain, are contributing authors of the book "Neurologic Care: A Guide for Patient Education." They have written the chapter entitled: "Teaching the Chronic Pain Client."

Professor Robert Campbell, a member of Central's business department, was honored in December at Fort Benjamin Harrison by the Secretary of the Army for the most outstanding achievement in EEO for the 1980-81 year. He also received a Meritorious Civil Service Medal for service from 1974-81.

The February issue of Outdoor Indiana included an article by Dr. William Gommel of the science department. The article is called, "Wandering Through Indiana Skies."

Drs. Nancy O'Dell and Pat Cook of ICU's Miriam Bender Diagnostic Center presented a workshop session for the Council for Exceptional Children state convention in late February. Their topic concerned children who have difficulty sitting still.

The National Society of Fund Raising Executives has named ICU Development Director Dan Nicolson a Certified Fund Raising Executive. This status indicates that he has achieved standards of tenure, performance, education, knowledge and service to the profession. Candidates for certification were required to take a written examination testing fund raising skills and knowledge.

Acting associate academic dean Dr. David Noble and his wife, adjunct faculty member Virginia Noble, have co-authored a 300-page book entitled, "IBM's Personal Computer." The work is published by Que Corporation and marketed through Waldenbooks and B. Dalton bookstores, as well as computer outlets.

Music department chairman James Lamberson presented an organ recital on March 7 at the North Christian Church in Columbus, Indiana. The program included works by Mathias, Böhm, Scheidemann, Bach, Mendelssohn, and Walcha and Preston.

Professor James Riggs of the history and political science department has done research for a television script of a movie entitled, "America Lost and Found." The film, which has been shown on national public television three times, was used by the New York City outlet to honor the hundredth anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

David Searles of the music department recently had his article on vocal resonance published in the NATS Bulletin, the journal of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Music professor Amy Tharp, who teaches piano and harpsichord at ICU, presented a harpsichord recital on March 8 on the ICU campus. She was accompanied by recorder, violin, and bassoon.
more People on Campus

Brian Cummings and Tamara Parsons in a scene from "Medea."

ICU HAS TWO NOMINEES FOR RYAN AWARD

Indiana Central University’s theatre department is proud to announce that two of its members have been nominated for the prestigious Irene Ryan Award given by the American College Theatre Festival.

Brian Cummings was nominated for his performance as John Merrick in The Elephant Man, and Miss Tamara Parsons was nominated for her performance in the title role of Medea.

This is the third year in a row that Indiana Central has had a nominee for the award and the first time that two people have been nominated.

Brian is a senior theatre major from Indianapolis. Tamara is a junior theatre major from Danville, Illinois.

Britain beckons

This spring and summer will find a number of Central students in England again, as two groups are making plans for “working visits.” Nine students in Fleximester will study the history, architecture, music, and stained glass of English cathedrals. The theatre department will take 10 students on an August performing tour with “Godspell,” in a ministry through drama.

Gallery hosts Berea’s Appalachian crafts

The Leah Ransburg Art Gallery hosted an exhibit from the Berea College Student Craft Industries, from March 22 to April 10. Berea College was founded in 1855 to provide educational opportunities for the youth of Appalachia. The Student Craft Industries are the result of a unique work-study program which requires all students to work for part of their tuition, as well the desire to preserve the craft tradition of the Appalachian region. The exhibit at ICU included pottery, handmade toys and games, fireplace accessories, textiles and wooden crafts.

France fanciers

Debra Pasmore and David Clayton are enrolled as visiting students at Alma College in Paris, France during the Spring Term.

Debra, a senior from Indianapolis, is enrolled in a class called Paris and Environ. David, also a senior, is enrolled in the course Multi-National Business Administration. He is from Plainfield.

Both students will be receiving credit from Indiana Central during Fleximester.

Central Council at work

Central Council President Sandy Zehr has successfully spearheaded an effort to include private schools in a coalition of public universities seeking to advance the cause of higher education by obtaining more funds for state financial assistance programs and promoting awareness of the importance of a college education. The newly formed group consists of 10 public and three private colleges, including ICU.

Students honored by Financial Executive Institute

Dawn P. Lockhart, senior, and Charlene Hantzis, junior, were honored by the Financial Executives Institute at their awards meeting February 11 at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Dawn received a medallion and a year’s subscription to the organization’s publication. A plaque bearing Dawn’s name was presented to Indiana Central and was received by Dr. Lee Krumkalns for display at ICU.

These awards are given annually to outstanding seniors majoring in accounting. This is the first year that Indiana Central was included among the list of qualifying universities for the award.

Terri Deal

A Deal they couldn’t refuse

Judges for selection of the 33 Princesses of the Indianapolis 500 Festival chose an ICU student to vie for the title of 500 Queen.

Terri Deal, sophomore, was selected from a large number of aspiring women, including 14 other representatives of Indiana Central, to become one of the 500 Festival Princesses. Terri is the daughter of Larry and Ann Deal of Indianapolis, and is a graduate of Perry Meridian High School.
Fitness for the Future

Campaign passes halfway mark

Indiana Central's Fitness for the Future campaign has surpassed the halfway point in pledges and gifts on its way to its ten million dollar goal, and is now closing in on the six million dollar mark. In expressing appreciation to the campaign workers, Campaign Chairman Robert C. Hunt commented, "Despite a depressed economy and all of the forces like inflation which are working against us, the friends of Indiana Central are responding generously."

The largest campaign ever conducted by ICU was launched in January 1981. It will provide five million dollars for a new physical fitness center, which will include a natatorium, and the remodeling of certain other facilities. In addition, five million dollars will be placed in the permanent endowment funds of the university to provide for financial aid to students and faculty salary programs. University President Gene E. Sease said, "We are very encouraged by the progress of the campaign—so much so that we are proceeding with building plans and contractors' bids in the hope that the balance of the needed funds will be forthcoming in the next few months. We would like to begin construction this spring."

Pledges to the campaign have come primarily from foundations and businesses. To date, over 150 foundations and businesses are listed among the donors. The university expects to receive confirmation of some other "substantial" pledges during the first quarter of 1982. In addition, many requests for support remain under consideration and campaign officials are optimistic that some of them will result in pledges.

John Ransburg '67, Alumni Board president-elect and a program supervisor at the Indiana Criminal Justice Agency, is serving as chairman of the Marion County Alumni Campaign. As such, he has organized a team of 600 alumni to visit with approximately 2,700 alumni residing in Marion County seeking their support.

Blackwell scholarship set

A Georgia Benson Blackwell Scholarship Fund has been established at Indiana Central University for the benefit of students from Johnson County. The fund is the result of Mrs. Blackwell's generosity, interest in the university, and desire to assist students in her home county.

Georgia Benson Blackwell was a music student at Indiana Central until her graduation in 1929. She and her husband, the late Hazael Blackwell, were long-time residents of a beautiful farm near Providence. Following her husband's death, Mrs. Blackwell moved to Franklin where she resided until her death on December 25, 1980.

According to the university's director of development, Mr. Dan Nicoson, Mrs. Blackwell provided for the fund with the assistance of her attorney, Jack Rogers of Franklin, in January of 1980 by means of a charitable gift annuity because of the lifetime income and income tax benefits of such a gift. She then added to the fund by means of a bequest.

In accordance with Mrs. Blackwell's desires, priority will be given to applicants who are education majors. Because of her interest in music, preference will be given to music education majors when possible.

A rebirth of debate?

Following on the heels of last fall's successful student debate contest and dinner held by the department of speech and theatre, interest is growing in an Indiana Central debate team.

Professor Al Brinson of the business department, whose college experience included debate, is sponsoring efforts for articulate students to comprise a debate team to compete with other colleges. The first meeting was held in March, and it is hoped the team will be ready by the fall of 1982.

David Wasson

Central student is Soldier of the Year

A 20-year-old management major at ICU has been singled out from among 32,500 Fifth Army area reservists to receive the honor of Reserve Junior Enlisted Soldier of the Year.

SP5 David A. Wasson was presented the award at the A.U.S.A. Annual Awards Dinner by General Glen K. Otis, commander of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. David is a pay specialist assigned to 123rd ARCOM headquarters at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis. He joined the Army Reserve in 1979, and in March of 1981 was selected Soldier of the Quarter by the 123rd ARCOM.

SP5 Wasson hopes to someday own his own management consulting firm, and plans to seek a commission as an Army Reserve Officer after graduation.
"This is the first program to be developed from Day One as a post-baccalaureate/master's curriculum for physical therapy."

Physical therapy program is off to a running start

Most alumni learned of Indiana Central's new physical therapy program through the Alumni News, when the program was little more than a twinkle in the eye of the administration and area hospitals. Brief mention of it has been made on occasion since then; a disservice, considering how others in the field of physical therapy view Indiana Central's innovative approach to the curriculum.

Terry Malone is the director of ICU's physical therapy program. A 1973 graduate of Ohio's Bluffton College, Terry earned his master's and is a candidate for his doctorate in education from Duke University, where he also served as adjunct associate for the department of orthopedic surgery in the Medical Center's department of physical therapy. He has also been a consultant to the department of sports medicine in North Carolina's Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, and to the Physician's Physical Therapy Service in Gary, Indiana. He has already held a number of offices in professional associations, has many publications to his credit, and has teaching experience at Duke, the University of South Carolina, the Durham V.A. Hospital, and the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction. Terry joined Indiana Central's faculty March 1, 1980.

The physical therapy program was conceived when members of the medical community approached Central several times for help in meeting the tremendous need for physical therapists. Since such a program to educate therapists is expensive, it was not financially feasible for the university to launch it. The Krannert Charitable Trust, Terry says, "has very graciously presented the university with a grant for a number of years which will become an endowment if the program is established, developed and accredited, as we hope it will be.

"I guess the reason that our program is very visible nationally is somewhat because we feel it must be; it is a requirement of a professional program, regardless of whether it is in a small private university or a large public university. We are attempting to demonstrate the role model aspect of the true professional to the student populace. Most of the faculty members are known as clinical specialists in some area by therapists throughout the country, and many of us are recognized in more than one area as possessing very specialized, very professional skills.

"Our visibility is also quite great because this is the first program to be developed from day one as a post-baccalaureate/master's curriculum for physical therapy education. There are approximately 10 other programs in the country that are master's level programs. Most of these are in private institutions, large research, medically oriented professional university structures such as Duke University, Stanford, Southern California, Texas Women's, Boston, et cetera. The programs at those institutions were originally something other than master's level, and then developed to the graduate level. Ours is the first that actually started with this in mind and used it as a unifying concept in the development of the curriculum."

Indiana Central's curriculum is structured with an extra semester compared with other schools, and with two summer sessions involving course work or clinical education. Vacation time is also built into Central's program, while other curriculums allow very little. There are 32 weeks of full-time clinical experience required which are spread
more on physical therapy program

out over the summer periods and two of the academic semesters. ICU's program makes it possible to overlap work on a baccalaureate with master's work in a streamlined curriculum.

"The American Physical Therapy Association has resolved that by the year 1990, physical therapy education should be post-baccalaureate entry level. This really means that you enter the profession with something other than a baccalaureate degree; it does not say that you must possess a baccalaureate prior to entry into the physical therapy process. We felt the number of hours required as prerequisite courses could be very nicely handled by those individuals who really know as entering freshmen they want to become physical therapists. That prerequisite work could be spread over a three-year period and allow them to enter the physical therapy program on an early admission basis. Our program is 70-73 semester hours in length. Consequently a student could enter our master's program after 90 semester hours of undergraduate course work, then receive their master's two and a half years later, as well as receiving their baccalaureate during the program. Ours is the only one that uses this concept that were are aware of."

Admission at Central's P.T. program, as elsewhere, is quite competitive with three to five applicants for each position available. Twenty students are admitted each year, and the first class will graduate in December of 1982. Terry notes that there are individuals in the program who already have master's and even doctoral degrees in other fields. As of next fall, there will be three classes on campus, but "that is somewhat nebulous; in fact, they are actually on campus together for one week, because the second year group will be in the clinical setting 10 out of the 14 weeks of the academic period, with one exam week extra."

The students' clinical experience is an integral part of the physical therapy program. "The only way individuals become polished practitioners is through the practical setting—the hospital. We cannot give our students the practical skills in an academic setting; they must get those skills in the hospital setting. Consequently, we have to depend on our clinicians to provide that, and if we can develop a very positive relationship with those individuals, we feel it will be a very, very strong point of the program."

The clinical aspect of ICU's program was also integral to the decision to structure the program at a master's level. "It was a very difficult decision for the administration to say 'Okay, we will develop this program at this level."

Some of the reasons that this was difficult: The institution has been a very liberal arts-oriented, 'education for service' structure. The program in most institutions has been baccalaureate. Through our direction as future faculty, we felt it was very important for the program to be a master's level because we felt it allowed more appropriate selection of students, a greater opportunity for students to integrate in those first three years of academic life, rather than attempting to take 40-45 semester hours of prerequisite in two years. That would have made it almost impossible for them to get a degree from ICU if we have the liberal arts requirement superimposed upon that. "The other very, very important facet of developing the program at the master's level was that there are other physical therapy programs in the state. The other programs (at Indiana University, Ball State, Evansville) are baccalaureate; hence our program represents an alternative as well as allowing us to let our students affiliate at the hospitals at different times of the year. The difficulty usually is not in giving the didactic instruction on campus, but in giving the instruction in the clinics to allow the development of the practitioner."

"We use a tremedous number of facilities in the Indianapolis area, but we use facilities throughout the country. We use approximately 15 hospitals within 30 miles of campus as primary clinical education sites. We have 20 students per class, which means that we have to have a large number of facilities, because some may not be able to take students on each affiliation period. Each affiliation may dictate the student be there for a five- or eight-week period. A student may not be able to be at that facility for the exact length. Most of the students will go to at least three of these facilities during their academic stay with us, during their clinical courses. Two other experiences will occur outside of those primary sites."

One might think that hospitals would welcome students to their clinics if only to ease their manpower shortage while the student is training. Hospitals are glad to take students in, but less to beef up the current therapy staff than to get a jump on the competition in hiring the student when he becomes a candidate for employment. There is a trend for students who serve in a hospital's clinic for academic credit to return to work there after graduation. Meanwhile, it is somewhat of a sacrifice for the hospital to take in a student because they must be supervised, which is time-consuming.

The manpower shortage is very real, virtually assuring a physical therapy graduate a position upon graduation. "There is a tremendous demand across the board. There are openings in
almost every hospital in the country. It’s projected in the state of Indiana that there are probably anywhere from 100 to 300 openings.” Terry says. “Many of the facilities would like to increase the size of their physical therapy program but they can’t. They have difficulty maintaining.”

There are four full-time faculty members in the program at Central, and all spend time in area hospitals working as clinicians in addition to their teaching duties. This is done to keep their own clinical skills polished and up to date and to make students aware of their professors as professionals in the field. “We must maintain clinical skills in our faculty members. We’re doing this through a couple of external programs primarily with hospitals in the Indianapolis area, where we are sharing our expertise with them clinically. It allows our students to see us as clinicians and educators and it allows us as the university faculty to be viewed in a very different light by a very important resource, that being our hospital therapists.”

As director, Terry is obviously very proud of the physical therapy department faculty, and is armed with plenty of reasons to justify his pride. He specially notes his team’s prominence and involvement in their profession. Three to five hours a week is spent in a clinical setting, whether in developing workshops, as clinicians or coordinating educational activities. All are involved in some research project or are pursuing interest in certain areas of expertise; three faculty members presented papers at the most recent national convention of the American Physical Therapy Association. Several publications will arise out of work done during this school year, and plans are to present three or four more papers at the next annual meeting. This, of course, is all done in addition to time in class, mostly in a team teaching format.

The faculty were selected in a process which attempted to bring together the best people available which would complement each other’s areas of strength and specialization. “Mary Jane Archer’s our academic clinical coordinator of education and she is an extremely positive individual on the faculty in relating to our clinics. She’s respected by them, she is the treasurer of our state physical therapy association, she handles many clinical problems in a very adept fashion. Her teaching load is lighter in that she has to spend a considerable amount of time off campus, supervising and being involved with our students that are on clinical affiliations. Her areas of expertise in teaching involve rehabilitation, mobilization and psycho-social medical problems or relationships. She is a graduate of Missouri’s physical therapy program and received her master’s degree from Southern Illinois.

“Another faculty member is Sam Kegerreis. Sam joined us from the ‘Mountaineers’ of West Virginia. He had been in private practice and involved in teaching in the athletic training curriculum at West Virginia for the past five years. He received his master’s degree from West Virginia, his certificate of physical therapy from the University of Pennsylvania and his undergraduate degree from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. As Sam likes to say, that’s the ‘original’ I.U.

“A third full-time faculty member is Clyde Killian. Clyde joined us after having been associated with the Indiana University physical therapy program. He had many years of clinical experience, his master’s degree is from Indiana University, his physical therapy background is from Ithaca, New York and he has clinical areas of expertise in neuro-anatomy and neuro-physiology which equate in physical therapy treatment to therapeutic exercise. He is also interested in mobilization and orthopeds as well. Sam’s areas of expertise involve modalities, mobilization, and orthopedic care and assessment.

“A very important part-time member of our faculty is Dale Turner. Dale is essentially a half-time faculty member. The other part of the week she is a pediatric therapist in one of the school systems in the area. Dale is a graduate of Stanford’s physical therapy program and is a very important clinical therapist for our students. She brings with her a very strong pediatric area of expertise and obviously that is what she adds to our curriculum.”

Indiana Central has not only been fortunate in terms of faculty, but also in the facilities available to students on campus. Equipment is a major expense in a physical therapy program. “Many of the areas that must be developed by students include how to use modalities, which are just methods of treatment involving such things as water and electricity. One of the things that has been developed on campus is a large modality classroom, consisting of the specialized pieces of equipment. Much of the equipment is very expensive. The Krannert Trust, as well as another group, Rehabilitative Services, were involved in giving a grant to assist in the development of this modality area and purchase of this equipment. We were very, very fortunate to have the support which we received.

“I might add that the faculty has been very pleased with what we have received from the administration and from other faculty members. We’re very pleased that the program is developing as we had anticipated.”
Richard G. Rebber is an alumnus of Indiana Central, but he is a member of a group of alumni often forgotten by the majority of the university’s graduates. Rick holds a master’s degree in business administration from Indiana Central, and is able to speak firsthand about the benefits of earning an MBA, though his undergraduate degree was not in the business field.

Rick obtained his bachelor’s degree in manufacturing technology from Indiana State University in 1971, and though he went to work after graduation, he planned to go on to graduate school at some point. After three years in Seymour, Indiana (his hometown) at Lear, Siegler Inc. as a buyer and inventory control analyst, he moved to Detroit to the Auto City Sheet Metal Division. He preferred Indiana, however, and an employment agency found a position for him at KCL Corporation in Shelbyville.

While at KCL, a flexible packaging company, Rick began to look at graduate schools. “I have a strong allegiance to education,” Rick explains, “and I knew that coupling a technical degree with an MBA would be an asset to my career.” He considered both Indiana University and ICU, and decided on the latter for a number of reasons. The fact that Indiana Central is closer was one reason; the personal attention he received from George Humbarger, coordinator of the MBA program was another.

Rick stops short of effusion when speaking of Dr. Humbarger and the MBA program, but he is obviously happy with his experience. Of Dr. Humbarger, he uses such adjectives as “personable,” “enjoyable,” and “comfortable.” George “chatted with me, as opposed to treating me like a number,” Rick said. “He’s a down-to-earth practitioner.” Rick also gives the program itself its due. “When I was in high school and as an undergraduate, my grades weren’t the greatest because I played around. I knew I had the intellect, but I didn’t use it. The MBA program challenged me, and I really got into the program and applied myself. I changed from having average to above-average grades. The program motivated me and gave me an opportunity to learn things in a new perspective.”

Rick entered the program in 1977, and earned his MBA degree in 1980. His supposition that the graduate degree would pay dividends in terms of his career turned out to be correct. “As a result of earning my MBA, in October I was promoted to Research and Development Manager and Project Engineer,” at KCL. Now reporting to Rick are two sample makers, two engineers, and one technician, and his days are divided into lab work and office work. Tasks he learned in the program are also useful in his work; for example, Rick now does accounting justification for KCL in addition to his other duties.

His success at KCL goes beyond the promotion. Rick and his boss have developed a new product in flexible packaging that has been issued a patent under the name Rick coined, “Rip-n-Zip.” It is a large, reusable bag which is supplied with a zipper. After the bag is ripped open by pulling a string, the contents may be resealed by using the plastic zipper. The bag will have many uses, especially for those products which are comparatively high in cost but are used infrequently, such as pet foods, fertilizer, grass seed, or even popcorn. Though the patent is issued in the names of KCL and Rick’s boss, Rick has applied for a separate patent for the process of applying the glue to the gusset (that portion of the bag which is specially shaped and attached at the bottom or sides to make the bag roomier).

The Rip-n-Zip is one of only many projects Rick has worked on. “At any given time, I have from one-half to one dozen projects going.” There are two types of development projects at KCL; the open-ended variety of ideas that KCL initiates and is researching on its own time, and those that are “closed,” or ideas which clients have asked KCL to research and which have a deadline.

Rick continues to support Indiana Central after his graduation. He has become a member of the Fellows Club of the university, and recommends the MBA program to associates. KCL also retains ties to ICU, with Ken Partridge and John Mullen of the Center for Continuing Education and Management Development traveling to Shelbyville for workshops on leadership, communication, and supervisory development, answering a need expressed by KCL.

The benefits of taking part in the MBA program are obvious to Rick and to others who have become ICU alumni at the graduate level. “For your money, you can’t beat it.”

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For information on the Master’s of Business Administration program, contact Dr. George Humbarger at 788-3396. The number for the Center for Continuing Education and Management Development is 788-3260.
Two thousand, one hundred and sixty-five “Thank yous" take a long time to express. But that's how many we owe to alumni who contributed to our 1981 Annual Fund.

Our alumni again broke all previous levels of financial giving by contributing $162,628 to the Annual Fund to increase financial aid to students, provide library resources, and improve faculty salaries. We salute you for your participation and commend your efforts to assist us in keeping up with inflation. With your keen perception that a dollar isn’t what it used to be, and your continued financial commitment to your alma mater, the average alumni gift jumped from $50 in 1980 to nearly $70 in 1981.

On behalf of our students, faculty, and staff, I thank you for your gracious gifts and look forward to your continued involvement and support.

Appreciatively,

Keith B. Van Deman, Director
Office of Alumni Relations

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1982 Alumni Annual Fund Report

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Dave Zehr and Sue Zahnd are both nontraditional students, but in different ways. One is a nurse, stands 6'7" and weighs 280 pounds. The other has four children, and had been out of school for over 20 years before becoming a freshman at Indiana Central.

Dave, the nurse, is also a tackle on the Indiana Central University football team, but the contrast between his love for the sport and the career he has chosen is not as great as one might think. It was his high school sports experience that made him turn his thoughts toward nursing. A volunteer helping out with the team was an anesthetist, and Dave became interested in the field. Becoming an anesthetist requires becoming a nurse.

It is unfortunate that the phrase "I want to help people" is in danger of becoming a cliche and therefore is not taken as seriously as it once was. Yet it is difficult to hear Dave talk and not realize how sincere he is in that regard. His size and role on the football field belies his gentleness. While at one time his goal was to become a Navy chaplain, his conversation reveals that he has given up the vocation but retained the values. Nursing "is my way of ministering," Dave says, "whether it is in a spiritual, mental, or physical way." He loves the profession, being with people, and sees the families of patients as in as much need as the patients themselves. "Families have a tough way to go, mentally, and lots of communication is needed, whether you're giving spiritual encouragement or just talking and listening." He is very gratified that people already stop him in the supermarket to thank him for his efforts on behalf of themselves or someone in the family.

He ended up at Indiana Central partly because football coach Bill Bless and then-basketball coach Bill Bright traveled to his hometown of Paoli to recruit him for both sports, and Dave needed a scholarship in order to afford school. His decision to become a nurse was not a firm one until he was being recruited by colleges. "I'm not sure what made me do it, but I guess something from above just made me ask what kind of nursing program they had." Central's nursing program appealed to him, as did the scholarship offer from ICU's coaches, and he also knew several other products of Paoli schools who had gone to Central. He chose Central and played basketball and football during his freshman year, but the pressures brought on by competing in both sports and trying to keep up his grades proved to be too strong.

"It's very tough to participate in the nursing program and in sports," Dave relates. "There's so much pressure on nursing students; every single day there's something to do. At first I thought, 'If I have to stay in every day and study, it's not worth it.' Then I decided that it was worth it." Nevertheless, he found that dorm life and the rigors of sports and academe were not a good mix, and his grades were not high enough to allow him to continue in the nursing program. "My counselor told me, 'Maybe you're not cut out to be a nurse.' I thought about it and prayed about it, and Philippians 4:13 convinced me I could do it." He recites the verse from memory: "I can do all things in Christ who strengthens me." The result has been that Dave was obliged to repeat a semester, and he dropped basketball from his schedule after the first year. He hasn't seen as much action on the football field as he did in high school, which has also made things tougher. "It takes a lot to knock yourself out in practice and not get much credit," especially when you're knocking yourself out academically as well. Because he did not see as much action as he was accustomed to, Dave decided he could still make a contribution to the Greyhounds, and made a conscious effort to be a positive influence on the team. He succeeded admirably, as is evidenced by his receiving the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award.

Continued next page
Has the fact that he is a male entering what is popularly conceived of as a woman’s profession caused any problems among friends or family? “I have parents and family that are very, very supportive,” Dave says. “They strongly push education. Really, they were more worried about my choosing a job that didn’t pay much money than they were about the idea of a guy going into nursing. I was never once discouraged from getting into nursing.” His friends and other members of the football team have also refrained from any disparaging remarks. Dave feels there is mutual respect, and notes that when someone was hurt on the team, they often looked to him for help.

In fact, Dave doesn’t hear any comments from anyone about the contradiction of the stereotype, possibly because the stereotype is already changing. “It’s going to become more common,” Dave says, noting the good chances of employability; even in such lean job markets as are now seen, there are many advertisements for nurses, and males are especially quick to be hired. Two of his nursing superiors at University Heights Hospital are men; an encouraging sign.

Dave will graduate this spring with an associate degree in nursing, and though he is no longer eligible to participate in sports, he has decided to return in the fall to begin work on his bachelor’s. He hopes to help the team as a student-coach, as a way of staying involved with athletics, helping to pay his way in school, and working with Coach Bless. “Coach Bless is an excellent man. I can’t say enough about the guy. He wants to win for all the right reasons. I’d like to pattern myself after him.”

Now married, Dave and his wife, Shari, a graduate of Vincennes University, are members of the University Heights Christian Church, where they work with youth. He has hopes of staying with University Heights Hospital and making the proposed move with the facility to new quarters in Greenwood. He also wants to stay at work in the Intensive Care Unit, which surprised him. “It has to be one of the most stressful, educational, most rewarding areas in nursing.” He also might like to teach someday. Dave hopes that he might serve as an example to other males who are interested in the field of nursing but might hesitate due to the stereotype. His advice? “Be ready to study.”

Sue Zahnd commutes from Martinsville, where for years she was what she smilingly refers to as a “kept woman, a very traditional mother. I had never made a major decision in my life.” Then she became ill, and when the illness proved unexpectedly serious, it literally changed her life. She was bedridden for six weeks, hospitalized for eight weeks, and suddenly faced with making such decisions as whether to allow her doctors to try a new treatment the next morning. “My life depended on my decisions. I grew up!”

In the next breath Sue acknowledges that, of course, no one literally grows up in so short a time, but there were certainly some changes after her illness. Already having been active in volunteer work, such as teaching activities to Sunday School teachers and speaking at religious retreats, when she learned of a vacancy on the staff of the Morgan County Mental Health Center she decided to apply. She was one of 15 applicants for the position of outreach worker, and though she was competing with others who had degrees in the field, she was hired. (“If I was to talk to other women my age, I’d tell them that ‘All those things you’ve done as a volunteer—they count.’ ”)

Sue became very busy in her job, quickly adding other responsibilities to those of outreach worker. There was also a need for someone on the staff to assist in an activities program for the Center’s partial hospitalization plan, and since Sue had experience in this area, she added that role to her workload. She and her associate soon were traveling all over the country to give workshops. Then Sue saw a brochure that had been printed to advertise the workshop: her associate had left her own education credentials off the brochure in deference to Sue’s lack of higher education. Sue was very touched by this—and decided to go back to school.

She hadn’t been a student for over 20 years, and “I was terrified,” but the terror quickly wore off. Sue found she had a lot of work to do. Now a sophomore majoring in art therapy and psychology, she also has become involved in a drive to improve campus life for commuters, and this year was voted co-president of the group. “I don’t think I’d been here three days before I realized that something had to be done,” she laughs, though at the time she was thinking more of the nontraditional student in general than commuters specifically. Last semester the group was rewarded for its efforts when President Sease made the first week of December Commuter Awareness Week. Also, Sue
says, the administration has been very receptive and willing to correct situations that seem to neglect the needs of commuters, noting that if commuters are sometimes overlooked, it is because they haven’t made their needs known.

Some of the areas Sue identifies as needing change where nontraditional students are concerned are the student loan forms (“My student loan form could not be processed until my parents had signed it”) and offhand comments from professors, who sometimes made blanket statements in class that applied to the traditional students but excluded others. “People just weren’t thinking.”

Sue is indignant, however, when “ageism” becomes evident. “Central has got to stop looking at us as nontraditional students and start looking at us as the wave of the future. As students, we’re entitled to the same rights and privileges as any other student.” She feels she can now empathize somewhat with those who have experienced prejudice. “It’s the first time I’ve ever understood how a black person must feel. ‘Oh, you’re black!’ ‘Oh, you’re old!’”

Sue was not ready for what she considers the conservatism of most Indiana Central students. “I was surprised that I am much more liberal than the other students. I’m more liberal, and I’m from Martinsville!” she says, chuckling at her background in what some feel is a bastion of conservatism. When she says liberal, she emphasizes, she’s talking about issues, not social behavior. “I was really shocked at the students’ conservatism, and disappointed that they weren’t looking at other things.”

She tells of a particular class where the subject turned to race, and she became furious as many of her classmates were revealed to be patently racist. “I was so mad!” She left the class seething, dying to talk to someone, and saw a young black woman she didn’t know. “Can you talk?” Sue asked. They did talk, and the two have since become good friends.

Back home, however, Sue regretfully remembers having lost friends over having become “liberated.” Someone even asked her at one point, “How could you do this to us?” She admits that, “I’ve changed so drastically,” and is delighted that she has “certainly made new friends that I love dearly,” at Indiana Central. She includes professors in those she counts among her friends, and gives much credit to some of them for helping to broaden her mind. “I had (Alice) Friman, (Robert) McCauley, and (Gerald) Boyce my first semester,” Sue says, referring to professors of English, philosophy and art, none of whom are known for their fear of iconoclasm.

Her respect and affection for her professors make her all the more fearful of the possibility of attending Indiana University next year due to the difficulty of obtaining financial aid in these times of budget cuts. “I have home numbers of professors,” Sue relates, “even professors I haven’t had in class.” In spite of her 11.2 grade point average, financial aid may be denied her as a result of the built-in “ageism” of the federal financial aid forms. She also laments aid programs which make students who marry less likely to receive aid, and cases like that of a friend with an 11.8 average who, although a good student, may also be forced to attend a state institution next year because he can’t get aid.

Sue also is appreciative of the liberal arts core at Indiana Central, as it reflects one of her basic approaches to life in general. She borrows the title of a book to sum it up: “Creative Problem-Solving.” She has little patience with those students who gripe about subjects they must study as part of the liberal arts core. “They knew what kind of school this was, or should have known, when they came here.”

She is having some trouble fitting in all the courses required for a double major, but she is enjoying it. “I could go to school forever,” she says. How does her family hold up while Sue hits the books? “The younger kids are more used to the ‘new me’ then the ‘old me.’ ” Her youngest son, 12, is “a little activist,” writing to congressmen on behalf of favorite issues. Sue has “contracted” with him to devote one uninterrupted hour a week to each other. Her other three sons are ages 22, 19, and 17. The eldest is a student at ITT. Another had earned a swimming scholarship to Indiana State University, which has since cancelled its swimming program in the face of the recession. Sue laughs over the fact that she has one son in the Army (“the ultimate rebellion—if your mom’s a pacifist, you join the Army!”) and another who refuses to even register for the draft. They all feel the same way about her returning to school, however; “They’re really proud of me.”

The decision to go to school was not without its tough moments. Of mothers who go back to school and face tuition payments, Sue says, “We feel guilty because we have never been selfish in our whole lives. Now we’re using thousands of dollars of our families’ money just for ourselves.” She feels obligated to achieve “As” in her classes to justify the expense. Judging from her success in curricular and extracurricular activities and her enthusiasm for education, the Zahnds’ money is being well spent.
Winter sports wrap-up

Wrestlers, Women’s basketball shine

by Mike Davis '82

Wade, Wetherald, wrestling, and winning have become somewhat synonymous at Indiana Central in recent years. The 1981-82 season certainly was no different, as junior heavyweight Wade Hall placed fifth in the NCAA Division II Wrestling Tournament to qualify as an All-American highlighting a fine season of sports at Indiana Central.

Coach Terry Wetherald's Greyhound grapplers finished another great year of wrestling with a second-place finish in the Heartland Conference meet and a first-place finish in the Little State Tournament. Two other wrestlers traveled with Hall to the nationals. There were sophomore Duane Lutgring, a 190-pounder, and Jim Tonte, a freshman at 150 pounds. Hall’s status as an All-American in wrestling looks impressive, because he was an All-American last spring at the national track meet in Division I. This is the second year in a row that an ICU grappler has placed as an All-American.

LuAnn Humphrey

Hall also placed first in the conference, first in the ICU invitational, first in the Little State Meet, and first in the Mideast Regional, held at Indiana Central. Tonte was second in both the conference and ICU invitational, and placed third in the Little State and Regional meets. The only other champion for ICU in the HCC meet was Phil Glasser at 158 pounds. Other seconds in HCC action were Greg Hawkins, Rich Gross, Alan Grieger, Steve Hunter, Mark Gregory, Dave McCollom, and Lutgring. Lutgring also placed second at Little State. Gregory won the 167-pound class at Little State, while Hawkins, Gross, Hunter, and Lutgring all placed second. Hall had the best record at 31-4. Other fine individual records were as follows: Hawkins 15-10; Gross 15-10; Hunter 22-9; Tonte 23-10; Glasser 22-11; Gregory 20-7; Lutgring 18-7; Brad Johnson 9-3; Jim Ping 8-3.

For the second year running, the Lady Greyhound basketball team finished as the second-place team in the AIAW State Tournament, held at XU'S Nicoson Hall. They have come second to Butler both years. Coach Jack Noone’s Hounds tallied a record of 17 wins and eight losses. The Lady Greyhounds were led by sophomore LuAnn Humphrey with an 11 points per game average. Humphrey was also named to the All-State Tourney team. Deb Law, a freshman, came on strong at the end of the season to score better than 10 points a game. Kim Epler, the lone junior, was also good for about 10 markers per contest. Epler was also picked to the All-State Tourney team. Humphrey, Epler, and Law were the leaders in rebounding, grabbing 8.5, 7.5, and 7.2 boards per game, respectively.

After streaking to a 7-1 record early in the year, the Lady Hounds slid into a 2-5 mid-season slump before winning eight of their last 11 games to finish at 17-8 on the year. Coach Noone will lose no one again this year, so the Lady Greyhounds should once again be contenders for the state title in 1983.

Coach Bill Keller’s cage crew ended the 1981-82 campaign with a deceptive 10-16 record. That record is not, however, truly indicative of the quality of basketball the Hounds played this season. For example, ICU lost five of its games by a total of seven points, and lost ten games by just ten points or less. Also, the Greyhounds, 3-9 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play, upset several favored clubs. The first of these victories was against Division I rival Butler. Secondly, the young Hounds knocked off red-hot Northern Kentucky University on the road after the Norsemen had reeled off six straight wins. The next big win for ICU was at Indiana State of Evansville. Central ran well and beat the Eagles, then ranked in the nation’s top 20 in Division II, 99-93. On February 17, Keller’s troops traveled to Dayton and upset eighth-ranked Wright State, 87-83.

The Greyhounds were led by sophomore guard Doug Jennings, who scored 17 points a game. Junior Ed Wineinger, a transfer from Texas Christian University, was good for 13.6 points per game, as well as 4.8 rebounds. Pat Skaggs, a sophomore, was solid while scoring nearly 10 per contest and rebounding at a 4.5 clip. Bryan Hughes, the only senior on the club, finished his college career by tossing in 8.9 points per game and handing out five assists. The final starter, sophomore Scott Pedigo, was the top rebounder on the team with 5.2 average, and pitched in with 7.2 points a game for the Greyhounds.
SUCCESS stories increasing

As a part of Project SUCCESS (So the University Can Continue to Enroll Superior Students), the Alumni Association in cooperation with the Admissions Office initiated a scholarship program in 1980. Superior students who were recommended by alumni and who met the criteria established were eligible for the scholarship of up to $1,000 per year.

The criteria established are: 1) The applicant must be in the upper 15% of the high school graduating class, 2) Applicant must show leadership potential, and 3) The applicant must have an SAT total score of 1,000 or more with at least 500 on the verbal section, or an ACT composite total score of 24 with at least 23 on the English section.

The newborn program resulted in only one scholarship recipient in its first year, while in 1981, its second year, 13 students benefited. Applicants to the 1982 program have doubled the number of '81 aspirants. While so far the university has been funding the Alumni Scholarship Program, the program's

Swept off their feet

Indianapolis' Dance Kaleidoscope entertained a February convocation audience with a variety of dance styles.

coordinator, admissions counselor Mark Wiegand, is hopeful that alumni will increase financial support to endow the fund named for them, in order to ensure continuance of the program.

Freshman Paula Aldridge is a good example of the caliber of student that the scholarship program has attracted. She was recommended by Marvin '57 and Jan Knoop (Jan is secretary in the education department). A graduate of Franklin Central High School, Paula was selected to be a recipient of the scholarship based in part on her record in high school.

Paula's achievements in high school included A- and B+ grades; membership on the volleyball, basketball and track teams; co-captaincy of the basketball team in her senior year; receipt of the D.A.R. Award; membership in the Science Club; membership in F.C.A.; presidency of the Girls' Varsity Club; and induction into the National Honor Society.

Paula decided to attend Indiana Central for many reasons. She turned down a scholarship in track at a Missouri college ("It was too far away") to go to ICU. The alumni scholarship "really helped me make my decision to come here," as did the encouragement from the Knoops, the proximity to home, the fact that she'd come to campus many times to watch friends play basketball, and the friends from Franklin Central who now attend Indiana Central. With the recommendation of the Knoops, Paula also worked in ICU's admissions office the summer before she started classes.

Paula is majoring in chemistry at the moment, but is considering changing her major to physical therapy to get into the allied health field. She is involved in intramurals and is a member of the Escapees for the ICU wrestling team. She also works 16 hours a week, helping out in Central's Office of Career Counseling and Placement.

Alumni wishing to recommend a student for the scholarship program or needing more information on how to contribute to the success of the SUCCESS program are encouraged to contact the alumni office at (317) 788-3295 or the admissions office at 788-3216.
Changes in publications coming

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association met on Saturday, February 20. The guest speaker was Mark Weigand from the Admissions Office, who described the SUCCESS Program and the Alumni Scholarship Program. There are 10 Admissions Ambassadors in the state who contact potential ICU students and tell them about the school. Also part of the SUCCESS Program are guidance counselors who are ICU alumni, helping through their offices to persuade potential students in their schools to apply at ICU. Mark also discussed the Alumni Scholarship and the increase in the number of applications that ICU has received this year in comparison to last year. There has been an increase in the percentage of students coming to ICU who are graduating in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. The Alumni Scholarship gives $1,000 per year to each candidate that is selected.

After committee meetings, the meeting was reconvened for committee reports.

Alumni-Student Relations: Student representative Joy Gent recommended that an outline be given to the next student representative serving on the Board, explaining exactly what the responsibilities are in the position. Bob Bogardus will assist Joy in compiling such an outline, having been a student representative as an undergraduate at ICU.

Honors & Recognition: Chairman Larry Thompson made the recommendation to the Board for this year’s Distinguished Alumnus Award. The recommendation for the Distinguished Alumnus Award, to be announced on Alumni Day, was voted on and unanimously carried.

Social Events Planning: Sherman Cravens reported on the dates for the Alumni Dinner Theatre and the World’s Fair trips. Also forthcoming is the Alumni Family Picnic which is to be on July 25 at Eagle Creek Park. It will again be a pitch-in dinner with the exception of soft drinks and hamburgers and hot dogs, which will be provided by the Alumni Association.

Student Recruitment: Bob Bogardus suggested that ICU not only have a hospitality room at the State Teachers Convention for teachers but also include the high school counselors in this activity, or provide them with their own reception room.

Election: Effie Brown reported on the state of affairs of the alumni board election, with candidates selected and ballots mailed in March.

Publications Advisory: Peter Noot briefly summarized upcoming changes in alumni publications. He spoke of the committee’s concept of a newsletter which would come out six times per year with eight pages in each issue, the title being the Alumni News. An alumni magazine would also be published quarterly with 20 pages in each issue, and would be titled simply Indiana Central. The news in the newsletter would be fresher and more timely and the magazine is planned to be of higher quality and greater interest to alumni than the current magazine.

The suggested copy of the the magazine Indiana Central:

a) Campus Life
b) Academics
c) Community Programs
d) From the President’s Desk
e) Faculty, Staff, Student Profiles
f) Alumni Personalities
g) Informative Articles by Faculty or Alumni
h) Gifts and Fund Raising
i) Annual Fund Report
j) Letters
k) Notes Column

The format of the Alumni News (newsletter) would provide for articles which are more brief, and news-oriented:

a) Alumni Events
b) Alumni Board Activities
c) Faculty/Staff Activities/Information
d) Calendar for University
e) Special Events—Students, Faculty, Staff, Alumni
f) Personals—Births, Deaths, Marriages, Etc.
g) Sports and Other Extracurricular Activities on Campus
h) Special "spreads" to replace brochures, i.e. Homecoming, Alumni Day, et al.

A motion was made and carried for the board to support this publications package and to let the Publications Committee present and assist the Alumni and Publications Offices in the implementation of this program. The Board at this time conveyed their thanks to this committee for their diligent work and recommended a commendation be presented formally to this committee.

Constitution & By-Laws: Marguerite Albright reported that judging from results of the questionnaire that was sent to selected alumni, it would be better not to change the election procedures of the board members. After discussion, the board agreed to keep the election procedures as they are now. Effie Brown reported that ICU Vice President Lynn Youngblood had certain reservations about the idea of adopting an Advisory Board as discussed in previous meetings. A motion to appoint a special committee to further investigate the creation of an advisory board carried.

New business: Each committee will compile a folder containing notes and information on various topics that had been dealt with during the past year. In this way there would be less repetition and also less investigation into things which had already been studied.

The next meeting is slated for Alumni Day, May 22.
The Alumni News has received word that Mary E. Rusk is in the Ben Herr Nursing Home in Crawfordsville with a broken hip.

A busy spring is planned by Paul Babbitt. He will be hosting a tour of the Holy Lands in April.

Dyson W. Cox recently was appointed an adjunct professor of criminal justice at Claremont Graduate School in California.

Beulah (Noe) Moorhead retired this past June after teaching 32 years (four years in a two-room school in Shelby County) in the MSD of Perry Township School System.

Elzabeth Konold will be living in Vero Beach, Florida until May, 1982.

Florence (Ducker) Sullivan sends us word that her husband, Daryl, is recovering from open-heart surgery on August 25 and major surgery again on October 13, but they hope to be traveling again in 1982.

Dr. Ann (Cory) Bretz has been ordained an elder in the Presbyterian Church and appointed to the Committee on Women in the Church for the Chicago Presbyterian.

Dr. Loren W. Noblitt has retired from his position as assistant superintendent of the Visalia (California) Unified School District. His resignation ended more than 30 years of service to public education. He has been a teacher, coach and administrator in New Mexico, Illinois and California. He earned his M.S. degree from Butler in 1952, his doctor of science from California Western University in 1966, and the J.D. degree from Southwestern University. Dr. Noblitt has also been awarded two honorary doctorates.

The recipient of national, state and local honors, he received the “Freedoms Foundation National Teachers Award” in 1962 for his extended research on the Constitution. He has been included in the California “Who’s Who” since 1964. He was elected to three consecutive terms as president of the teachers association in the fifth largest school district in California. In 1965, Dr. Noblitt was named the “Outstanding Layman of the Year” by the Whittier Kiwanis Club for his contributions to the youth of the community. He is the author of several college textbooks, scores of educational programs and hundreds of district policies.

Dr. and Mrs. Noblitt now reside in Terre Haute, Indiana. "My return to the Hoosier State after these many years has fulfilled one of my many dreams to come back to the farm," he writes.

Pauline Hutchinson has been working with the schools in Harrison County in connection with Environmental Education. Under her direction, five schools are now developing outdoor classrooms to be used for environmental education.

Frieda E. Myers, teaching at the Longwood College department of music in Virginia, tells us that she and one of her colleagues have done a number of piano duo and duet recitals during the past several years.

Dr. Elaine Fitzgerald is teaching business law at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. One of her many activities has been as speaker for a workshop entitled "Sexual Harassment-Legal Confusion?"

The following news comes from the Lloyd C. Barden family: son Kenneth '77 graduated from the Indiana University Law School this past year and was a pro-tem judge until January, 1982. Ken's wife, Ruth (Gommel) '77 is a chemist with the Indiana State Highway Department. Second son, Samuel, is in his third year of graduate school at Penn State College, Pennsylvania. Youngest son, Thomas, is a U.S.C.G. Corpman at New London, Connecticut. Lloyd is maintenance supervisor at Byron Health Center in Ft. Wayne, while wife, Beverly, is an R.N. at the Byron Health Center.

Peyton and Martha (Vaughn) '56 Morris celebrated their silver wedding anniversary January 10 with the renewal of their wedding vows and a reception at University Heights United Methodist Church. Martha is an assistant professor
of education at ICU and Peyton is a sixth-grade language arts and social studies teacher at Meridian Middle School.

'57

Dick and Gloria (Conway) Hilfiker celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in December, 1981. Their daughters held an open house, and "the guest book looked like an ICU alumni meeting."

'60

Word from Norman Chaney is that he has recently published a book, Theodore Roethke: The Poetics of Wonder, University Press of America (Washington, D.C.), 1981. He is a specialist in the academic field of religion and literature. Since 1970 he has served as a member of the faculty of Otterbein College. He resides in Westerville, Ohio with his wife and their three children.

Elsie (Gordon) Lammert retired in May, 1981 from Center Grove Community School Corporation after teaching in the system for 21 years as a first and second grade teacher.

'62

Robert H. Prim Jr. recently moved to the Cincinnati area after being promoted to corporate director of personnel for the Super-X Drug Corp.

'63

Richard E. Martin was recently named the new dean of extended services at Butler University. A sociology professor who currently heads the continuing education program, he will begin his new responsibilities on June 1, 1982. He joined Butler in 1965.

'64

Sharon (Potter) Fawcett has been keeping busy organizing a children's program called "Book Buzz" at her county library in Vacaville, California. The program started last summer and she plans to do the Book Buzz again this coming summer.

John P. Todd has been selected as one of two teachers in MSD of Perry Township for the instruction of gifted children. He has taught in Perry Township 17 years.

'65

Cheryl (Bollenbacher) Schneider tells us she is keeping busy working full time as an R.N. in Community Hospital's Newborn Nursery. She is also working toward her BSN degree. Her husband, Jim, is the pharmacist/manager of the Haag Drugs in Noblesville.

Dick Burrows, who coaches at Danville High School, has been chosen Football Coach of the Year by the ICU Alumni C-Men. The award was presented at halftime of a December 19, 1981 basketball game.

'66

John H. and Beverly (Gorbe) Leibold moved again this past summer to Mt. Holly, New Jersey. John is attached to the 438th Field Maintenance Squad at the McQuire Air Force Base. Beverly is working as a Senior IRA/Certificate Representative for the McQuire Public Employees' Federal Credit Union.

'67

Jerry and Paula (Holcomb) Fightmaster moved this fall to Advance, North Carolina. Jerry is now working for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Paula is planning on spending time at home with Craig, 6 and Shelley, 3.

Jack Caster, who graduated with a degree in art, has been operating the Blue Swan Gallery in San Francisco, dealing in Art Nouveau furniture and bronzes. In addition to this shop work, he has been doing social work with the adult mentally handicapped. This past year, Jack has been living in Paris to improve his knowledge and understanding of French and selecting Art Nouveau antiques for the shop in California. Last summer Professor Gerry Boyce visited him in Paris.

'69

Loy Fisel has been appointed assistant manager of New York Life Insurance Company's Fort Wayne Sales Office. He, his wife, Janet, and son, Ryan, make their home in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

'70

H. Stewart DeVane proudly tells us that his wife, Susan, received her nursing degree from the Indiana University School of Nursing on December 12, 1981.

'71

After receiving his doctorate from Indiana University last August, Richard B. Hogue is currently employed by General Motors. He now resides in Indianapolis.

'72

Peggy (Cedervall) and Donald Burdsall '74 would like to hear from
their friends from ICU. Don is assistant director of marketing at Credence Contractors, Inc. and Peg is a caseworker with the Salvation Army Family Service. Don and Peg and their two children, Christy, 7, and Scott, 5, reside in Indianapolis.

Stephen H. Farnsley received his doctor of arts degree from Ball State University and is currently an instrumental teacher at Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Bonnie (Beck) Shafer is now working part time as a registered nurse at Methodist Hospital while husband Joseph '72, is a chemist for the state. Bonnie, Joe and four-year-old daughter Stephanie make their home in Plainfield, Indiana.

'73

Artist Kermit Berg has had two Chicago exhibitions this past year. The late summer show was "Printed Textile Artforms" at the Randolph Gallery of the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center. His most recent exhibition, "Legends and Mnemonic Devices" was shown at the Illinois Center on Wacker Drive.

Bill Messer, an art department graduate, recently exhibited works in handmade paper in Broad Ripple.

Leaving the city life behind and hoping to reap the benefits of rural life, Brian and Valerie (Rigsbee) Boroughs will be moving to Westfield, Illinois from Indianapolis. Brian will be farming and Val plans to get another nursing job.

John S. Loeber Jr. has been promoted to assistant vice president of the specialized industry group of The Corporate Banking Department. In March, 1982 he received an MBA in finance from Suffolk University in Boston, Massachusetts. The Loebers reside in East Providence, Rhode Island.

Beverly (Richardson) Carson tells us she is a first grade teacher for Northwestern Consolidated Schools in Shelby County.

James W. Magee was recently promoted to executive vice president at Merchants National Bank and Trust Company of Indianapolis. He is responsible for the bank's Trust Division, Money Market Center and Merchants Investment Counseling, Inc., a subsidiary of Merchants Investment Corporation.

W. Mark McCreary kept busy over the holiday season. He was musical director for "The Sound of Music" production staged by the Repertory Theatre at Christian Theological Seminary.

'75

James Stanton composed and conducted an orchestral and vocal music piece in honor of the dedication of the new Floyd Central Junior-Senior High School building in New Albany, Indiana. His "Celebration Suite" is based on poetry by Walt Whitman and was performed by the Floyd Central High School Concert Band, Orchestra, Choir, Theater and Handbell Choir groups for the building dedication, February 28, 1982. The piece was repeated at six other school building dedication ceremonies in the area during the months of March and April. Jim went to the New Alban-Floyd County Schools in 1978 where his assignment includes direction of the New Albany High School Band, elementary vocal and instrumental music.

David and Janis (Royer) Ivory have recently relocated in the Cleveland, Ohio area after being transferred there by A.B. Dick. David, Janis and their three children are now living in Brunswick, Ohio.

William E. Southard III finished his master's in landscape architecture at Ball State University and now is living in Belmont, California.

'76

Richard A. Newberry was recently appointed director of finance of Northwest Industries. He also had one of the 10 top scores in the nation on the certified management accountant examination upon completing his MST from DePaul University. Richard and his wife, Joy (Tweed) '75, live in Downers Grove, Illinois.

Lawrence T. Toombs has been promoted to auditor for the Merchants National Bank and Trust Company of Indianapolis and Merchants National Corporation. He began his career at Merchants in 1970.

Larry W. White has published a patriotic song, "It's Great To Be An American," for the Kendor Chorals for Young Voices Services, Kendor Music, Inc.

'77

Kevin Whitacre became a partner in the law firm Boyd, Dehanel and Lucas as of January 1, 1982. Kevin was named the outstanding business student in 1977.

Cynthia Weisse became Mrs. Richard Steinmetz on Saturday, Feb-
ruary 27. Cindy is a recent addition to ICU's Data Processing Center.

'78

Steve Guiliani, art department grad, is showing his handcrafted musical instruments in a traveling exhibit of works by Indiana artists who make their living with their crafts.

Ben Coats tells us that he is seeing lots of the country in his new job. He has turned in his books and is now employed by International Harvester as design engineer working on combines. His job responsibilities include field testing, which kept him on the road from September until December traveling the Midwest with the corn harvest, and then on to Arizona for more testing. Home is in the western suburbs of Chicago when he is not on the road.

Kevin Hook was part of the cast of the holiday musical “The Sound of Music,” a production of the Repertory Theatre at the Christian Theological Seminary.

Jim Thomas recently was promoted to store manager of the Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center in the Greenwood Park Mall.

'79

Janice Black is with the Indiana State Employment service doing interviewing, placement, CETA, TRA, and welfare as needed. She lives in Franklin, Indiana.

Cathy Gould, BSA Glencoe, has a new address. She now lives in Highland Park, Illinois.

Artist Jim Kemp is exhibiting work, by invitation, in the national functional ceramics show at College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. One of Jim's works shown in the Indiana Artists Exhibit at the Indianapolis Museum of Art was purchased by the Museum for their collection.

'80

Virginia Gin was designated “Volunteer of the Week” by TV Channel 13 of Indianapolis and was interviewed by a staff reporter. The interview aired on the Channel 13 News on February 8. Virginia does extensive volunteer work for the Noble Center and agreed to the interview as a way of encouraging volunteerism.

Richard E. Stierwalt has been elevated from cashier to assistant vice president of Merchants National Bank and Trust, Indianapolis. He has been employed by Merchants since 1979. Richard and his wife, Dena, reside in Indianapolis with their infant daughter.

'81

Andrea Beckett has a position with the Calumet Council of the Girl Scouts of USA. She lives in Highland, Indiana.

The Alumni News has heard that Rhonda Carlman is employed at the Methodist Home at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Vicki Harber is Field Executive with GSUSA at Urbana, Illinois. Her residence is in Champaign, Illinois.

New name, address and job for Jessica (Dean) Perry: husband Keith is manager of Nickerson Farm Restaurant at Mooresville, Indiana; Jessica has been youth director of her church in Elkhart, but with the move back to Indianapolis she is currently with Wm. H. Block department store.

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ICU Alumni Family Picnic

Join us for our second Alumni Family Picnic, on Sunday, July 25 in Shelterhouse A in Eagle Creek Park! The pitch-in is set for 1 p.m. Please bring a salad, vegetable or dessert dish for your family to share. ICU’s Alumni Association will provide the meat, beverage and table settings. After the meal, activities such as frisbee throwing, jarts, softball, hiking are available. There is a small charge, in addition to the park entrance fee, for swimming, and a charge for golf. Rain or shine, we’ll see you there!

**RESERVATION FORM**

Please reserve _____ place(s) at the ICU Alumni Family Picnic.

We will be bringing a _____ salad

_____ vegetable

_____ dessert

Name ___________________________

Please return form by July 16, 1982, to: ICU Alumni Office, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46227.
Weddings

'27

We've received news of a special valentine wedding. Living up to the spirit of the holiday, Carol (Cooper) Myer '26 and Oscar W. Valentine were married on February 14, 1982 at the Pine Shores Presbyterian Church in Sarasota, Florida. The couple met while classmates at ICU in 1927. After their wedding, 15 former classmates held a dinner party for the couple. Both are retired educators. The Valentines plan to make their home in South Bend, Indiana in the summer months and in Siesta Key, Florida during the winter season.

'37

M. Helen Roberts '23 tells the Alumni News of the marriage of her niece, Mary (Roberts) Kellie and the Reverend Walter House '34 in Sarasota, Florida on October 8, 1981. Mary is retired from teaching and Walter is assistant minister of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Sarasota. (Helen also tells us that she had a birthday in December making her 86 years young!)

'Deaths

'27

Lynn Warren Turner, recipient of the 1981 Distinguished Alumnus Award from Indiana Central University, passed away Monday, January 4, 1982. Dr. Turner had retired from the presidency of Otterbein College in 1971, a post he had held since 1958. Since his retirement, he had been historian for the Central Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church, closing his duties there with the last issue of their quarterly publication in 1981.

His distinctions were many: Harvard Ph.D.; honorary LL.D., ICU; Litt. D., Ohio Northern University; L.H.D., Findlay College; Distinguished Service Award, Otterbein College; winner of a Freedom Foundation Award; he served Phi Alpha Theta, honorary society in history, as National Historian, 1952-58, National Councilor in subsequent years, National President, 1966-67. He wrote many articles and book reviews for historical magazines, edited the books in the Indiana At War series and made substantial contributions to two of them. He was the author of William Plumer, Statesman of New Hampshire, which won an award from the Institute of Early American History and Culture, and had just concluded the necessary revisions for The Ninth State, New Hampshire’s Formative Years, which won a Phi Alpha Theta manuscript award. By invitation he wrote the chapters on the 1816 and 1820 elections in the four-volume History of the American Presidential Elections.

His wide-ranging interests also included playing the violin, church soloist and choir member, gardening, student
of biology, photography, sports, theatre, astronomy, was a Double Eagle Boy Scout and Scoutmaster, raised United Campaign funds and belonged to Rotary and Torch.

The church was also a focal point of Dr. Turner's life. He taught church school and often filled the pulpit for vacationing pastors; he and his wife, Vera (Arbogast), wrote and directed the centennial pageant for the Illinois Conference of the UB Church; he wrote a history of the UB Church in Illinois, was a regular contributor to *The Telescope Messenger*; represented his local church as conference delegate and served on the boards and committees of the conference; was a member of the committee for the Center for the Study of EUB History; conducted oral interviews and was himself interviewed by Dean Bruce Behney.

Indiana Central was represented at the memorial services by Robert Eshleman and Gordon Core.


Grace (Roll) Still passed away on October 25, 1981. Grace was 81 years old and gave music lessons up to six months before her death. She is survived by her husband, J. Paul Still, who tells us she played in 77 weddings and was giving music lessons to children of mothers who took lessons from his wife.

The *Alumni News* has been informed that Voleny Branson died on March 2, 1981 of congestive heart failure after a two-month hospitalization. Surviving is his daughter, Mrs. Nancy Craig.

The *Alumni News* received word of the death of Omer W. Eastridge of Westfield. He passed away on February 4, 1982. He is survived by his wife Verda (Rivir) '30.

It has been brought to the attention of the Alumni Office that Oscar E. Brown has passed away. He lived in Centerpoint, Indiana.

Aubrey J. Davis died February 25 at the Freeport Memorial Hospital, Freeport, Illinois. Surviving are his widow, Helen (Marth) Davis and three daughters.

Evelyn (Hackett) Blackwood died at Methodist Hospital on January 27, 1982. She had been a lifelong resident of Indianapolis. Survivors include her husband, Urey M. Blackwood, a son and two daughters.

Word has come to us that Dr. Henry C. Schlarb passed away on April 2, 1981. He had been pastor in Indianapolis, Richmond, Breedon, Anderson and Terre Haute. He preached for 52 years.

Nelson T. Chappel died on February 8, 1982. Ordained to the ministry in 1928, he served in various capacities of the ministry and in educational programs, such as editor and founder of the John Milton Talking Book Magazine for the Blind. He was listed in Who’s Who in America in the 1978-79 edition. He is survived by his wife Mabel.

Dr. Henry Eyring, an internationally known and distinguished professor of chemistry at the University of Utah, died December 26, 1981. He was the recipient of numerous awards and honorary degrees, one being from Indiana Central University at the dedication of the science building in the Sixties. He is survived by his wife, Winifred.

The *Alumni News* has received word of the death of Ronald D. Hahurin in San Mateo, California.

Dr. Patrick Smith, an Indianapolis attorney, died January 19, 1982. Dr. Smith received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Indiana Central in 1968. Surviving is his wife, Pearl.

The *Alumni News* has been informed that Voleny Branson died on March 2, 1981 of congestive heart failure after a two-month hospitalization. Surviving is John Milton Talking Book Magazine for the Blind. He was listed in Who's Who in America in the 1978-79 edition. He is survived by his wife Mabel.

On September 24, 1981, John W. and Mary Alice (Kolkmeier) Comstock had their third child. Emily Alice joins
brother Edward, age 12, and sister Elizabeth Ann, age 9. John is with the Indiana Department of Corrections—Westville Correctional Center and Mary Alice has been a GED and ABE teacher for six and one-half years.

'S66

Sue (Vierling) and David Johnson '69 tell us of the arrival of their child, Christopher Sean, born October 18, 1981. He joins sister, Renee, 8 years old, and brother, Ryan, 4 years old. Sue is a part-time surgical nurse at the Greene County General Hospital and David is a Circuit Court Judge in Greene County.

'S70

William E. and Martha (Mann) Smith announce a new addition to their family—son Brian John was born July 2, 1981. He has two older sisters, Korree and Abby.

'S71

Philip and Carol (Schoeff) Heinz are the proud parents of a daughter, Betheny Renae, born on October 27, 1981. The family resides in Indianapolis.

'S73

Brent Shannon Castle was born on January 5. Mom and Dad are Karen (Lawson) and Jerry Castle. Brent has a big sister, Heather Sue.

Leah, Matt, Nathan, and Joshua Gibbs announce the arrival of their new sister, Sarah Elizabeth, born May 7, 1981. Mother and Dad are Dennis and Lou Anne (Potts) Gibbs.

There is a new arrival in the Holder family. Ryan Douglas, born August 21, 1981, joins older sister Misty Marie and parents Cherri and Doug Holder.

Mikey and Jodi Maze have a new sister, Manda Jane, born November 20, 1981. Mother and Dad are James and Martha (Larison) Maze. The family lives in Lebanon, Indiana.

Judy (Hill) Rank and her husband, Bill, are the parents of a baby girl, Allison Dawn Rank, grandfather Fred Hill reports. Allison Dawn weighed 8 pounds, 6½ ounces. The Ranks live in Salisbury, Maryland where Bill works for Marley Construction.

'S75

Roger W. and Lisa McClain announce the birth of their first child, Adrian Marie, born November 12, 1981.

David and Linda (Reddix) Rodebaugh have had several changes in their household lately. First is the birth of their daughter, Laura Michelle, on November 12, 1981; Linda received her master of science in nursing degree last May from I.U., along with David's recent promotion already reported in the Fall, 1981 issue of the Alumni News.

'S76

And baby makes three—so say James and Debbie (Blake) Snyder. They proudly announce the birth of their son, James Edwin, born October 6, 1981. Dan is working as an account executive for Merrill-Lynch and Mom is working in the critical care department at University Heights Hospital.

Deborah R. (Martin) Coffing tells us that she and her husband, Gregory, have a new member of their family—daughter Kristen Dawn, born January 23. Kristen has an older brother and sister, Matthew and Sara. Deborah is a fifth grade teacher at the Southport Elementary School and Greg is a district manager at Pepsi Cola here in Indianapolis.

Sarah Michelle, born June 11, 1981, joins her sister Rebecca, three years. Mom and Dad are Trudy and Joseph W. Jester. The family makes their home in Indianapolis.

'S78

Nancy and Michael Atkinson announce the birth of their son, Jason Michael, born February 3, 1982. Mike is employed by American United Life Insurance Co.


"Old news is better than no news, so Cheryl (Stenger) and Steve Faulkenberg would like friends to know of the birth of their daughter, Carly Ann. She was born on July 10, 1981.

Judy and Bruce Kercheval announce the birth of their first child, Joseph William Kercheval, on October 21, 1981. The family makes their home in Rushville, Indiana where Bruce is a controller with the Rush County National Bank.

Sally Joe (Gardner) Reboulet and husband, John, have a second son, Jeremy David, born December 22, 1981. Jeremy's older brother is Justin, 3 years old. John is employed as a Fisheries Technician at Eli Lilly in Greenwood while Sally is an RN on the OBPP floor at Community Hospital in Indianapolis.
# Get Set for Alumni Day!

**Friday, May 21**

- 6:30 p.m. Class of 1932 Reunion Dinner, Schwitzer Center Side Dining Room
- 6:30 p.m. Epsilon Sigma Alpha Banquet, Schwitzer Center

**Saturday, May 22**

- 8:00 a.m. Alumni Registration begins, Schwitzer Center Lobby
- 8:30 a.m. Fifty Year Club breakfast, Schwitzer Center Side Dining Room; deputation team entertaining and scholarship recipient Sheree Idol introduced.
- 8:30 a.m. Alumni Board of Directors breakfast and meeting, Schwitzer Room 201.
- 9:00 a.m. Theater department breakfast, Dining Hall
- 9:10 a.m. Philosophy and religion department breakfast, Dining Hall
- 9:20 a.m. Art department breakfast, Dining Hall
- 9:30 a.m. Music department breakfast, Dining Hall
- 10:30 a.m. Alumni Convocation program in Ransburg Auditorium. Recognition of each reunion class and introduction of the Fifty Year Class of 1932. Group singing and organ accompaniment.

12:00 noon Pictures taken on the steps of Ransburg auditorium for reunion classes:

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<th>Year 1</th>
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12:30 p.m. Alumni Family Picnic, Campus Park

2:00 p.m. Clown ministry presentation, on steps of Esch Hall, weather permitting; otherwise, in Ransburg Aud.

3:30 p.m. Reunion class gatherings in Schwitzer Center Concourse.

- **or** Experience downtown Indianapolis' revitalization; join classmates and alumnus Jim Glass '74 of the Historic Preservation Commission on a chartered bus tour of downtown Indianapolis. (Limited seating.)
- **or** Let the ICU Presidential Aides give you a tour of the campus, or visit your old dormitory.

- **or** Browse in the ICU Bookstore and stock up on your ICU paraphernalia.
- **or** Take a walking tour of campus with ICU Curator Merrill Underwood '40, who will identify the many varieties of trees on Central soil.

5:30 p.m. Alumni Recognition Dinner with announcement of the 1982 Distinguished Alumnus, in Schwitzer Center Dining Hall. Dr. Sease will also present his State of the University message, and entertainment will be provided.

8:00 p.m. Attend the ICU operetta in Ransburg Auditorium. Professor Elaine Norwood will direct the comedy "The Bat" ("Die Fledermaus") by Strauss, presented in English. Tickets will be available at the registration desk.

8:30 p.m. The Class of 1932 is invited to a reception at the Nelson House, home of President and Mrs. Sease.

**REMINDER—CLASS OF 1942:** A reunion dinner party is scheduled for Friday, May 21 at 6:30 a.m. For reservations, send check for $7 per person to: Dottie Swindell Nool, 3440 E. 65th St., Indpls. IN. 46220.

## Reservation Form

Clip and return to: Alumni Office, Indiana Central University, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227. Please make checks payable to Indiana Central University.

**HOUSING** will be available after 5:00 p.m. on Friday at a cost of $9 per person per night. While all alumni must make a reservation if they plan to spend the night, the Class of 1932 and prior years will be housed free of charge.

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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1932 Reunion Dinner (Friday evening)</td>
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<td>Fifty Year Club Breakfast</td>
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<td>Departmental breakfast at $2.55 per person</td>
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<td>Alumni Family Picnic Adults $2.50 per person, ages 6-12 $1.45 each (Under 6 free)</td>
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<td>Alumni Recognition Dinner at $5.75 per person.</td>
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**TOTAL INCLUDED:** $1.00

Name: ___________________________ Class: Year: ______ Phone: ____________

Address: ________________________ City: ______ State: ______ Zip: ______

We will hold your tickets at the registration desk in Schwitzer Center.
When the class of 1931 returned to campus last Alumni Day, they found that faces had changed, while at least one automobile looked pretty much the same. The 1931 photo of the car shows how it was decorated in honor of the senior class play, "The Charm School." (1931 photos provided by Delmer Huppert '31.)
Help our colleges cope with inflation. The money you give may decide whether I'm to be or not to be.

—William Shakespeare
Poet, Actor, Playwright

Inflation is hurting colleges all over America. So please give generously. By helping to save my work from neglect you may prevent the greatest Shakespearean tragedy of all. Help! Give to Indiana Central University.