GROUND BREAKING!
To the Editor:

Unfortunate as it is—the damage is done. I’m sure not the only alumna or alumnus returning to campus on Alumni Day who felt the sad twinge of “progress” grip at the ole heart strings.

The damage of which I speak is the “denuding” of the North Horseshoe Drive. Did you see it? Did you notice that the trees were gone? Did you notice the cars parked where the grassy area in front of where Wilmore Hall use to be?

Understandably, progress is a natural consequence of a growing university. We have all heard of the “Fitness For The Future” campaign, and I appreciate and applaud this progress. But, supposedly the new parking lot is to facilitate the Fitness Center. So, at the sacrifice of some trees, a parking lot yielding thirty or so spaces has “uglified” the North Horseshoe. Wouldn’t the site of the razed Wilmore Hall have sufficed for parking? If that site isn’t big enough, wouldn’t an additional area behind Lilly Hall have done just as nicely? Neither of these two sites would have required the felling of large trees that contribute to the beauty of the campus. Why would people using the facility have to park directly in front of it? Parking a block or so away would not be an inconvenience. (Actually, it could contribute to an individual’s exercise regimen to “jog over from the parking lot.”)

If all prior arguments have not helped to show the powers that be the error of their way, then let this voice echo the concerns of the current student body: why did the trees have to be felled? If indeed those in charge could not have been dissuaded from paving the area, at least the trees should have been saved—paving around them—allowing them to exist as a “touch of class” with cars parked underneath.

Such a sad turn of events. I turned and left the sight of the new parking lot and returned to Schwitzer Center. I picked up the current issue of the REFLECTOR and read an editorial dealing with the subject at hand. The editorial was entitled “The Horseshoe Could Be A Productive Disagreement.” Quoting the editor, Paul Coats: . . . the new parking lot on the horseshoe (has been) criticized by student and faculty . . . . Open disagreement doesn’t need to result in hard feelings and mistrust . . . . Students need the opportunity to give constructive criticism and feel that they are heard . . . . if this is accomplished then students will not be afraid to say ‘I disagree’ and the administration will not be afraid to hear it. . . . The new parking lot on the horseshoe doesn’t need to polarize the student body (or) set students against administration . . . . I hope this disagreement will be a productive one.

The new parking lot would not have been “paved” without the blessings of the administration. But, it should not have happened in the light of the growing protests from students and faculty alike. I’m afraid a hairline fracture has been sustained in the feeling of cooperation between students and administration. Unfortunate as it is—the damage is done.

Sincerely,

Miss Yvonna C. Jones ’77

(Editor’s note: The new parking lot will accommodate 218 vehicles.)
From the President's Desk
Dr. Sease offers a recap of Alumni Day activities

ICU says a sad good-bye to "Nick"
Former basketball coach and athletic director Angus Nicoson's passing ends an era at ICU

Ransburg, Barnett take Board reins
New Alumni Board members were introduced on Alumni Day

Dale Robinson is Distinguished Alumnus
The McCurdy School superintendent made the choice of the award winner easier for the Alumni Board

Six receive honorary degrees
Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes is Commencement speaker

The news as God's opportunity
Indiana area Bishop James Armstrong concludes the 1982 Showers Lectures by focusing on our response to world events

People on Campus
A new academic dean is named; professors Brooker and McCauley honored

Sports Sidelines
Baseball team, men's and women's track teams bring home championships

An American heritage under attack
Development director Dan Nicoson exhorts Americans to support the nonprofit sector

Milroy hopes for TV stardom
Student Mike Schwab helps put together an animated television special

Additional family members get tuition break
A tuition discount for families with more than one member attending at the same time is announced

Getting Personal

It's time to plan for May 1983

This article is being written a week after our 1982 Commencement. ICU has just awarded 480 degrees to conscientious and deserving students from the associate level to the master’s. The university's outreach will continue to expand as these graduates take their places in many parts of the world to "impact it" for good.

A large group of devoted 50-year graduates—members of the Class of 1932—spent a delightful evening with Joanne and me in our home reminiscing about days gone by, but happy with the prospect of ICU's future. Mrs. Paul (Jean) Hirsch provided beautiful background organ music as we visited.

At the Alumni Dinner, Dr. Dale Robinson was honored as the Distinguished Alumnus, and Julie Roberts was recognized for her heroic dedication as a nurse. John Mullen's service to ICU was acknowledged as he embarks on retirement. The good services of three faculty—Professor Henricks, Professor Sidebottom, and Miss Schoch were recognized as they retire, and Dr. Ken Borden was made an honorary alumnus.

Announcements were made of our new efforts in Communications, with facilities to be located in Buxton Hall, and the Fitness for the Future program was brought up to date, along with details of progress being made with construction. The new all-weather track will be ready by July, 1982, and the new Physical Fitness Center by August, 1983. Jim Pinaire, president of the 1982 Senior Class, told of a five-year pledge program by members of his class to begin now and culminate in a gift to the university in five years. It was a good evening, one which you as an alumnus would have enjoyed attending.

We are grateful for those who came from far and wide to join us for Alumni Day. We know it takes a lot of effort, costs a lot, requires some rearranging of schedules, but we assure you that we will continue to do our best to make a return to your alma mater worthwhile.

Why not plan to return next May for Alumni Day 1983? There will be a lot to see and learn about as ICU continues its pledge to you to build to the fullest possible extent as an institution concerned with the development of the total person—intellectual, spiritual, and physical.

From October to Octobers past

Mustiness from pinned insects for science drifts me back
Through salt maps of Siberia
and “wherefore art thou, Romeo?”
Through “tu estas” in dialogues
and loose blue-striped gym suits.
Through book reports hung on the tongue
and pledges to a country for which I stood.
Through final rounds in spelling bees
and clouds pasted in notebooks.
Through cutting pies in two for haives
and setting paper clocks.
Through seven minus four on flashcards
and compound leaf collections.
I am little once more,
searching around the maples, oaks, and ashes,
picking up the curled small survivors of summer
to turn them in again.

—Sonia Goltz
ICU says sad good-bye to "Nick"

Angus J. Nicoson

Angus J. Nicoson, 62 - former Indiana Central University basketball coach and athletic director for 30 years, Indiana All-Star coach for 19 years, and president of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics - died May 23 as a result of Alzheimer's Disease. His passing has shocked and saddened ICU alumni, faculty and staff, as well as innumerable admirers and friends throughout the state.

Coach Nicoson left his position at Indiana Central in December of 1976 on a disability retirement. At the time, he was the sixth winningest active basketball coach in the United States. During his career as coach at Franklin Township High School, Indiana Central, and the Indiana All-Stars, his record was 594 wins to 319 losses. "Nick" also served on the U.S. Olympic Committee, the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee, the Pan American Basketball Selection Committee, and the U.S. Basketball Committee of the A.A.U. He had been inducted into both the Helms Hall of Fame and the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

Area media paid effusive tribute to Coach Nicoson. Quoting from the Indianapolis News editorial of May 25:

"...winning games, as important as it seems to basketball fans, was far from all of Nicoson's attainments. The young men he coached, in high school, college and on the Indiana High School All-Star teams, regarded him with respect and affection. Oscar Robertson, one of basketball's all-time great players, paid tribute to him as a tremendous person. Paul (Tony) Hinkle, basketball coach at Butler for years, was a close friend of Nicoson and described him as a very good coach and a good man personally.

Nicoson had been a good player himself and was a member of the Indiana Central team that won 16 games in 1942 without a loss and was ranked ninth in the nation. As All-Star coach he led the Hoosiers to 19 victories in 31 games against their Kentucky rivals. His success led to many honors, including... being recognized as coach of the year seven times in the Hoosier Basketball Conference.

The Indianapolis Star had this to say in a May 26 editorial:

He was a longtime athletic director for Indiana Central University when illness cut short his career, but Angus J. Nicoson was most importantly for three decades a consummate coach. Through his active years he was an exemplary gentleman and a walking lesson in character.

Many of his Indiana Central basketball team members went on to high school coaching, fortunate recipients of a style that blended firmness with a spirit of fun.

He used that formula, and determined interest, in his long years of coaching the Indiana High School All-Stars, with dozens of future major college and NBA performers passing under his thorough if brief tutelage.

With his full agenda at the university and with the All-Stars, Coach Nicoson still devoted many hours to aiding programs for patients at Muscatatuck State School. His life was a blessing to thousands; his impairment deprived us, and his going was too soon.

He is survived by his wife, Bea; his sons, Dan and Terry; two grandsons, Scott (13) and Brent (10); sister Mrs. James (Fern) Eder; and brother Jeff Nicoson. Memorial contributions are suggested by the family to the Angus Nicoson Memorial Fund at Indiana Central University, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46227.
Alumni Day 1982

Ransburg, Louise Barnett take Board reins

John Ransburg of Indianapolis became the president of the Indiana Central University Alumni Board of Directors for the 1982-83 year during the annual ICU alumni awards and recognition banquet on Alumni Day, May 22.

Mrs. Louise Dragoo Barnett '50 of Indianapolis has been chosen as the president-elect and will become president of the Board in 1983.

Newly elected alumni trustee (elected for a three-year term) is Richard Hilfiker '57 of Indianapolis and re-elected to his second term is William Kiesel '63, also of Indianapolis.

Serving as directors for the association (elected for four-year terms) are: Zed Day II '74 of Indianapolis, Mrs. Maryrose Fleming Dill '49 of Indianapolis, Dr. A. Glen O'Dell '34 of Greenwood, Mr. Harvey Showalter '47 of Indianapolis and Dr. Dennis Stone '67 of Columbus.

The 1982 Distinguished Alumnus, Dale E. Robinson '52, receives the award from Larry Thompson '63, chairman of the Alumni Board's Honors and Recognition Committee. The award came in the form of a medallion until this year, when the Board had it made into a plaque for easier display. (Looking on at right is Linda (Tyson) Van Deman '75, at that time a prospective mother. See page 30).

New members of the Alumni Board of Directors were introduced at the banquet May 22. From left to right, they are: Harvey Showalter '47, Maryrose Fleming Dill '49, Glen O'Dell '34, Zed Day '74, Louise Dragoo Barnett '50, and Richard Hilfiker '57. See story above.

Alumni were reminded of the high quality of the ICU music department when Vicki Ackerman '76 and her brother David, a freshman music major, performed a number of songs at the Alumni Banquet.
Dale Robinson is 1982 Distinguished Alumnus

From the remarks of Dr. Larry Thompson, Alumni Board of Directors

The Distinguished Alumnus award is the highest honor that the Indiana Central University Alumni Association is able to bestow. The Honors and Recognition Committee and the board itself agonize each year over the choice of the recipient. As the numbers of alumni continually expand, deciding on one recipient becomes increasingly difficult. In some years, the committee has partially solved this problem by recommending more than one recipient, but our committee and board this year felt that making multiple awards on the basis of academic disciplines or other criteria might dilute its significance.

Consummate candidate

From all the suggestions received from the five-year reunion classes, Dale E. Robinson stood out among the candidates considered by the committee. He is unsurpassed in his humanitarian qualities and achievements, so that our decision was not as difficult as we had thought it might be. The spontaneity of letters from many other leaders in his community praising his talents and devotion to his fellow man were almost incredible.

His curriculum vitae, though impressive, is really secondary to his total embodiment of the Indiana Central University Alumni Association motto—"Education for Service." He has served richly and well.

Dale graduated from ICU in 1952 with a bachelor of science in education, received his master's in administration from Illinois State University in 1959, and did advanced study at the University of Illinois from 1959 through 1961. During the years after ICU, he served in the military for two years, as a teacher and principal in an Illinois grade school, and then as a mathematics instructor and guidance counselor in Illinois high schools. From 1961 until 1965, he served in the admissions office of ICU.

In 1965, he went to Espanola, New Mexico, to take the position of superintendent of the McCurdy Schools. His predecessor in that job had held the position for 40 years, so our distinguished alumnus had a difficult task ahead filling those shoes, as well as meeting difficult financial times for private schools, and the merger of the E.U.B. and Methodist Churches. Strength and stability characterized his management of this difficult situation in a time when similar institutions in the church did not fare so well. As McCurdy enrollment grew and its programs expanded under Dale Robinson, he still kept staff input and feeling of ownership a high priority.

His acceptance of anyone, regardless of background, gave the school a feeling of being a family—a caring and supportive community.

This man was instrumental in forming and administering "Group Ministry," a coordinating council in the Espanola community to supervise several programs including schools, churches, and the hospital. He began a post-high school licensed practical nurse program that has supplied his community with well-qualified nurses for 15 years.

He has been an active Rotarian and has served as president of the Espanola chapter. He has been active in civic matters, has been a strong member of his church, and has set an example in his strong relationship with his family, which includes his wife, Margaret, a 1953 ICU graduate, and his children—Mike, 25, who is teaching and attending graduate school at the University of Texas at Austin; Steve, 23, attending S.M.U. in Dallas; Lisa, 18, attending West Texas State University; and Kyla, 15, attending seventh grade at McCurdy.

Time for the trenches

An unselfish, uncomplaining practical joker, Dale has an easy-going and unruffled manner that belies the heavy responsibilities he has carried. He has found time to "get into the trenches" with his staff and students as an assistant football coach, softball player, and booster of all functions involving the education and leadership of the young people in his community. He has brought together the varied ethnic and religious units in the Espanola community in a way that would be a suitable model for other communities throughout the world.

His qualities are well expressed in a recent letter from his staff of approximately 85 people at McCurdy:

"Your qualities were the essential human force that nurtured and guided McCurdy through an era that could have been fatal under other leadership. Your combined efforts and support remind us that there is not some inherent strength in this institution but that your leadership and your efforts are primarily responsible for the successes we have all enjoyed. You gave yourself completely and unselfishly to McCurdy and to us. We are indebted to you forever.

On a more personal basis, we know you as an advocate for your staff. You heightened our professional pride and status. You resolved inequities. In times of personal or group crisis you listened, reasoned, negotiated, and gave good advice or made fair judgments. We have always respected your sound judgment. You have always been supportive of innovation. Somehow you tolerate or even encourage a diversity in staff opinions, teaching styles, and personalities; and yet all this fits into an overall McCurdy philosophy. You have led us with seeming ease and with a democratic style. Yet we know how you have poured your total being into the life of McCurdy. This has been your expression of doing God's will in this valley."

Dale E. Robinson received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Indiana Central University in 1977. The ICU Alumni Association is proud that he is a member and the recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award of 1982.
Six receive honorary degrees

Six honorary degrees were conferred by Indiana Central University during the Baccalaureate/Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 23.

The program featured commencement speaker Larry Speakes, the deputy press secretary and principal spokesperson for President Ronald Reagan. Speakes received an honorary doctor of letters degree from ICU.

Speakes, a graduate of the University of Mississippi, has been a vice president with Hill and Knowlton, Inc., an international public relations firm. Other posts held by Speakes include: press secretary to Senator James Eastland (Mississippi); press secretary to the president's special counsel (1974); assistant press secretary to the president (1974); press secretary to the Republican vice presidential hopeful, Senator Bob Dole (1976), and press secretary to former President Gerald Ford (1977).

Bishop A. James Armstrong received a doctor of humane letters degree. Bishop Armstrong is the leader of the United Methodist Church in Indiana.

Elected to the episcopacy in 1968, Bishop Armstrong served as head of the Dakotas Area for 12 years. He is active in religious and public affairs in global, national, and local contexts.

Currently Bishop Armstrong is president of the United Methodist General Commission on Religion and Race, serves on a nine-person Task Force on Infant Formula authorized by the 1980 United Methodist General Conference, is a member of the United Methodist Council of Bishops' Task Force on Iran and is the president of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

Bishop Armstrong has degrees from Florida Southern College and Chandler School of Theology. He was ordained to the ministry in the United Methodist Church in 1951. He is a trustee of the Council of Religion and International Affairs as well as several colleges, including ICU.

Ardath Yates Burkhart, a graduate of DePauw University, received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Mrs. Burkhart is a one-time music teacher, and has a distinguished record of service to Indianapolis, higher education and the arts. Active in Girl Scouting since 1945, she also has been a board member of the United Fund since it was organized in 1956. She has served the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners, the Metropolitan Planning Commission, Indianapolis Sesquicentennial, "500" Festival, Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee and Junior Achievement.

Mrs. Burkhart is a member of the President's Advisory Committee of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and is a trustee of DePauw University, Winona Hospital and Porter College. Among numerous honors, she was named the Distinguished Alumna by DePauw in 1972. Mrs. Burkhart has also chaired the Board of Governors of Associated Colleges of Indiana.

Receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree from ICU was Beech Grove mayor Elton H. Geshwiler. Vice president of business development and community affairs of First Bank and Trust Company, he co-founded the Independent Bankers Association of Indiana and is its past president and legislative chairman.

Geshwiler is the past director and a member of the Executive Committee of Independent Bankers Association of America, and a Legislative Committee member of the American Banker's Association.

Geshwiler serves as the president, Lay Board of Advisors, Our Lady of Grace Convent; St. Paul Hermitage; and past president of the Advisory Board of St. Francis Hospital Center. He is chairman of the Fund for St. Francis and a member of the State Advisory Boards of Vincennes University and ICU.

William T. Ray, the Director of Financial Institutions appointed by Governor Orr in February, also received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Ray's department charters and supervises all state banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, and consumer loan companies.

He was appointed to the National Advisory Council of Economic Opportunity by President Gerald R. Ford.

Currently serving on several boards, Ray has been a member of the Indianapolis Foundation, English Foundation, United Way, WFYI, Midwest National Bank (organizer and director), Indianapolis NAACP, Central Indiana Boy Scouts of America.

Ray, a graduate of Oberlin and Cleveland Colleges and Indiana University, was chairman of the Indiana Manpower Development Council, Migrant Workers Task Force, State Housing Board, and a member of the Indianapolis Commission for Downtown.

Dr. Robert R. Kopecky, an obstetrician and pediatrician on the southside for 31 years, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Dr. Kopecky was the director of the Medical Licensing Board and a member of the Indiana Cosmetology Board, having been appointed to the boards by former governor Dr. Otis Bowen.

He is the vice president of the St. Francis Medical Staff and has been on the Board of Directors of the University Heights Hospital, the Greenwood National Bank and the United Home Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Kopecky graduated from the University of Nebraska. He estimates that he has delivered over 5,000 babies in Indianapolis and is now taking care of second-generation children in the Indiana Central neighborhood.
We are going to talk about the newspaper as God's opportunity and how God can move in and around human events, but before we do that let's say just one more word about the Bible. My wife Phyllis and I went to high school together in southern California, we met in a church group, we were married when we were very young, drifted away from the faith, and found ourselves in Florida. I was with the Air Force as a civilian at the tail-end of the second World War and we began to have a quickened interest in returning to a meaningful world of faith and service. We returned to the world of faith over two tracks, not always parallel. One was very traditional. We went back to our Methodist church downtown, attended when we could, and fell under the influence of a marvelous older minister who loved us and treated us like his own. But the other track was attendance at a little nearby independent Presbyterian church. It had a sign in front of it that said, "Fundamental Premillenial Evangelical." They were always having Bible conferences and missionary conferences. We attended there, changed much from the warm security of the people there.

One Sunday we went to that church and a little man with a white mustache, president of the Kansas City Bible College, was speaking. Even though we had never done anything like this before, we asked him to come home for dinner. We went into the living room of the little house and this very Bible was on top of the fireplace mantle. It says, The Bible, An American Translation. It's an old Smith-Goodsby translation. Those were in the days when it was assumed that the King James version of the Bible was the only Bible around and that somehow Elizabethan English was much closer to Scripture than Greek, Hebrew, etc. He moved to the Bible and snorted and said, "Notice it doesn't say the Holy Bible." And in that moment I was liberated, from the kind of dogmatic arrogance that can divide instead of unite, that seeks to impose its will upon others at the exclusion of variant points of view.

### Bible not a sledgehammer

There is an inscription in the front of this Bible that says: "To Jim and Phyllis, Christmas. Dear Children, remember always to let the Word be a guide to your lives. Mother Armstrong."

It was the holiest Bible I had in all of my life and for an outsider to come in and tell me what this is not, when I know what it is, is nonsense. Which simply suggests that the Bible should not be used as a sledgehammer to drive people down, or as a bulldozer to run over people. Rather it is the Word of God. It contains all things necessary to salvation. It is the authority upon which we stand as we seek to address our own needs in public issues. It is a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path.

We shall begin today with a Bible story. Joseph was born the eleventh son of Jacob. He soon became his father's favorite and a pampered son. He had a brilliant mind, was attractive to look at and therefore was hated by his brothers. His brothers were jealous, they plotted against him, there was much rivalry, always the brothers against Joseph. At last they began to plot to kill him. One day as they were working, a trade caravan of Midianites passed by heading for Egypt. Well, rather than kill their brother, why not simply sell him into slavery? So they did. The Midianites then sold Joseph to a government functionary named Potiphar. There his brilliance, looks, ability to evaluate contemporary events and future, came to the attention of the government itself. So that with the passage of time, he was no longer a slave but rather made the prime minister of Egypt. Peering into the future he was able to sense the coming of a famine that could starve the nation, but with his keen administrative ability he stockpiled food, preparing his nation to face years of drought and hunger. It worked. There came a time when his brothers, all much older, came down from their land into Egypt not having any idea that Joseph was still alive, not having the slightest idea of his whereabouts. They found themselves in his presence. They didn't know who he was but he knew who they were.

When the brothers came near, he said, "I am your brother, Joseph, whom you sold into slavery. Now do not be distressed or angry with yourselves that you sold me here for it was to save life that God sent me ahead of you."

Now you can imagine the headlines in the tabloids across the years, 'Jacob and wife have 11th child.' 'Joseph becomes shepherd with brothers.' 'Joseph missing, feared kidnapped or sold into slavery.' 'Potiphar purchases slave, makes him head of household.' 'Joseph freed.' 'Joseph named prime minister.' 'Government wisely stockpiles food.' All of that. Beginning with slavery moving over a very strange and remarkable course until this man stands center stage in the most influential, powerful nation in the world to govern food distribution during time of national emergency.

Though there is tragedy written into all of that, and had the tabloids been there, they would have played the tragedy, the fact is that God was able to use this man to do His will in history and that is what we are reminded of and challenged by every time we pick up a newspaper. This morning in the Indianapolis Star: "U.S. knew of plans to attack Pearl Harbor, historian says" "Outsiders aiding guerrillas: Haig" and on and on and on. Wars and rumors of wars. Every time we pick up a newspaper we read about El Salvador,
Guatemala, Afganistan, the Middle East. But beyond the brush fires and beyond the violent conflict, localized at time and place, there is the escalating arms race. There is news in shifts in national budget and world budget with a grim reminder that life is not secure and has never been more insecure in the world.

It was August 6, 1945, when a mushroom cloud shot thousands of feet into the air over Hiroshima, changing history forever. In the firestorm at the center of that explosion, not one thing was left. Not even human ashes. Just an occasional shadow-like silhouette pressed against a rock or piece of granite. In that one blinding flash, the human history, between most heinous moment experienced in human history, between 90,000 and 100,000 human beings were incinerated. For three days it rained black rain. Rain comprised of dust, moisture and radioactive fallout, infecting everything it touched. Tens of thousands of people, survivors they were called, hunched toward the edges of the city and beyond, some carrying bags in which their own skin was held. Skin falling from their faces, eyes sunken into their skulls, hands like ghosts. That was 37 years ago. One moment.

The science editor of the New York Times has said we had made such phenomenal progress that we now in the U.S. had atomic weaponry that would make that first atomic bomb sound like the pop of a toy pistol. That was more than 25 years ago. The progress has continued. So that now in one Polaris submarine we have more fire power than was fired by every side in W.W. II, and yet the race continues. We have an overkill capacity that is unbelievable. We can kill them 150 times and they can kill us 130. A great advantage. Yet if we continue, we are told the military budget of this country in four years will be as much as every military budget in this world totaled four years ago. So the madness continues.

When the first atomic bomb dropped, Robert Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, called it the good news of damnation. Why good news? Because he felt that with the ghastly possibilities revealed in that explosion we would come to our senses and we would be afraid to move any further. We would drop back from the abyss we had peered into. Not so. First the U.S., then the U.S.S.R., then Peoples Republic of China and Britain and France.

I attended a conference on nuclear war in Holland last April. It was not one of these conferences sponsored by do-gooders. (You know how terribly naive do-gooders are; we are told every day.) But this was a conference that was sponsored by and led by military persons, diplomatic persons, academicians. Many people who are now retired and free to speak, using documentation from this government, from the Soviet Union, from NATO nations, reminding us of the ominous possibility of an all-out nuclear war, insisting that there would be nothing other than an all-out war, if a nuclear war came. A graph every day before us reminded us that in the event of all-out war there would be 113,000,000 deaths in the Soviet Union, 100,000,000 in Europe, 100,000,000 deaths in the U.S. And there for the first time they were saying to one another and to themselves that the question was no longer if, but now perhaps when. Would it happen before the end of the century? How would it happen? Intentionally? Accidently? By a terrorist group? So many variables involved.

Nuclear nursery rhyme

As we stand in this moment of history, reading the newspaper matter-of-factly, nations continue to function in the jungle of international anarchy. After the first bomb was dropped there was a paraphrase of a familiar nursery rhyme that appeared in a New York newspaper. It reads: "Little man, little man where have you been? Farther and farther than ever was seen. Little man, little man what did you there? I awakened the atom asleep in its lair, I shattered the atom and shuddered to find a power to destroy or deliver mankind. In the lair of the atom where no man had trod Came a Lucifer challenging God." Enter God's opportunity in a grim, frightening world. God's opportunity.

A prophet a century before the birth of Christ anticipated the Coming, the One who would be called wonderful, Counselor, mighty God, everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Governments would rest upon his shoulders and anticipated the coming of a time when swords would be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, where there would be war no more. Eight hundred years later, a pink baby thing born in a crude cave with a star overhead and angel voices singing of peace on earth. The baby grown to manhood, called the Prince of Peace, fulfillment of that early prophecy, saying to His followers "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the Children of God." And then years later, setting His face steadfastly toward Jeruselum, He found himself on what we call Palm Sunday, His triumphal entry. Not in brass and braids, not reviewing troops, but sitting on top of a borrowed jackass with little children playing, singing, dropping palm fronds. Later that week He would be arrested. During an act against Him, a follower would draw a sword and He would say, "Put that thing away. Those who live by the sword will die by the sword." Nearly 2,000 years later Albert Schweitzer said, "Those who live by the bomb will perish by the bomb."

I had lunch last week with Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, and one of the truly great men of this nation and of our time. Father Hesburgh has been involved in every worthwhile thing that has happened in this country for a long time: in refugee problems and immigration laws, served on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has been deeply involved in human rights. But one day last November, reading the newspapers and becoming increasingly aware of the one issue that makes every other issue pale into insignificance, he determined that
apart from his professional pursuit as president of a great university, he would devote his energy exclusively to reversing the arms race and turning the madness around, so that week after week this man of God shuttles back and forth between this country and Europe; Vienna one week, Rome the next, helping bring persons of science together, persons east and west together, encouraging the kind of dialogue that will somehow break through the insanity of the hour and bring the love of God to bear upon the issue that threatens each and all of us. The newspaper headlines are there. The grim realities are there. The storm clouds gather. We could all go in a blast overnight. But God moves in and through that man, and people like us if we help speak the word of an informed and indignant conscience when history seems to be spinning out of control.

That brings us to another thing we read every day in the newspaper. That is human accountability. ‘Williams pleads against expulsion.’ A Democrat senator from New Jersey caught up in the Abscam thing, who shamed himself, his office, his colleagues. ‘Ex-lobbyist tells jury of hiring lawmakers.’ ‘Police hunt rape suspect who shot a state trooper.’ The disciplines that we are exposed to in a university setting remind us that we are not what we ought to be. From philosophy we hear Immanuel Kant say man is radically evil. In psychology we hear an all-too-mechanical view of human nature coming from Sigmund Freud suggesting that we can be neatly departmentalized into id, ego and super-ego. But it is there, that irrational dark underworld that goads, pries and prompts and leads us into all sorts of things. In economics and political theory we read Karl Marx and realize he bases his whole vicious system of class warfare on what he calls the acquisitive nature of man. We read the poet who speaks of the imp of the perverse within us. We turn to one of the most famous influential psychiatrists in the world, Carl Menninger, and a book he wrote not long ago, “Whatever

Became of Sin?” Read him as he lashes out at psychotherapy and lashes out at education, lashes out at religion, suggesting that we have not dealt fairly with the flaws in human nature, thus we don’t deal realistically with who we are. He suggests that too many persons stumble through life with that which we call sin, either unatoned or unacknowledged. This theme of sinfulness of human evil, of the flaw in character, of fallibility, is not a religious theme. It is a universal. We tend to be self-centered. We tend to worship ourselves and thus be a part of the fundamental human problem. But when we violate the moral laws that exist everywhere about us, we pay the price. Ask Senator Williams, ask those who stand before their peers today being judged.

Choose ruts carefully

I lived for 12 years in the Dakotas. There is a road there that has a sign reading “Choose your ruts carefully. You will be in them for the next 30 miles.” That is where many of us are at this particular stage of our lives, with reference to attitudes toward education, to careers, to the choice of values, to moral choices, to that response to life that will determine what we will be 30 years down the road. Those are the choices being made today. And we are accountable—the newspapers remind us of this every time we pick them up. It is God’s opportunity to speak to you and me. In settings like this and elsewhere when we make certain fundamental choices concerning what we are going to do with the life entrusted to our care. Will we treat it cheaply? Will we toss it aside? Will we be caught up in the ways of hedonism and materialism that are plaguing our culture today? Or will we learn to believe because this Word says so and because we experienced it in everything we have observed and known? Persons at their best exist to meet the fundamental needs that go beyond themselves, that we are created to live for the sake of others, that we fulfill our own potential only to that degree that we give our lives away in the service of something magnificent. A cause beyond ourselves that will somehow determine the human story.

One of the most significant Christians living in the 19th century was Livingstone, the missionary who buried himself in Africa. When he died he was on his knees praying—that was how he was found, just kneeling by his bed.

He came back from Africa from London on one furlough. Coming down the gangplank, a little old woman with the best of intentions grabbed him by the coat and said, “How is it with your soul?” This saint of a man who died on his knees looked at the little woman and said, “My soul? My soul? I almost forgot I had soul.” He was not living for himself. He wasn’t asking what was in it for himself. He had learned that life consists in the details of daily living, in giving yourself to the deepest needs of others for the sake of all. There are risks involved, there are choices to be made.

Perhaps the most popular chaplain in the First World War was a man who was known affectionately as “Woodbine Willy.” He was in the British Army. He sloshed along with the doughboys, he stood by their side as they died. Later he was to become the personal chaplain for King George V. He wrote poetry that no English professor would consider poetry and yet I love it. And one of his poems went something like this: “How do I know that God is good? I don’t. I gamble like a man. I bet my life upon one side of life’s great war. I must. I can’t stand out. I must take sides. The man that is neutral in this fight is not a man. He is bulk and body without breath. Cold leg of lamb without mint sauce. A fool! He makes me sick! Good Lord! Weak tea! Cold slop!” Great poetry.

But, the man that is neutral in this fight, he said, is not a man. Choose you this day, whom you will serve—those values, those causes, those needs. Choose you this day, whom you will serve. Choose your ruts carefully. You are going to be in them a long, long time.
Stockton named academic dean

Dr. Carl R. Stockton has been named the new academic dean of Indiana Central University by the ICU Board of Trustees.

Dr. Stockton is previously the chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Talladega College in Talladega, Alabama and assumed duties at ICU on July 1, 1982.

A graduate of Southwest Missouri State University with a B.S. in 1957, Dr. Stockton has also received degrees from Boston University in 1960 and a Ph.D. from Oxford University, Oxford, England, in 1970.


Dr. Stockton was a teacher and education team leader for the International Voluntary Services in Vietnam (1963-65) and taught at the University of Saigon. He was the chief liaison with

Professor awarded Fellowship

The American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) has announced that Dr. Robert N. McCauley, assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Indiana Central University, has been awarded a Study Fellowship for the 1982-83 year. The Fellowship will allow Dr. McCauley to spend a year studying cognitive psychology at Purdue University, under the sponsorship of Professor Robert Sorkin, associate head of the department of psychological sciences at Purdue.

The ACLS is an umbrella organization of over 40 academic societies. The Council's Study Fellowships are designed to assist young scholars in the humanities to enlarge their range of knowledge by study inside or outside the humanities in disciplines other than their present specialization.

In 1979, Dr. McCauley earned his doctoral degree in philosophy with honors from the University of Chicago, where he had also obtained his master's in divinity. He graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan University. His academic honors include a post-doctoral fellowship from the Council for Philosophical Studies for their Summer Institute on Psychology and the Philosophy of Mind, the Mrs. Giles Whiting Foundation Dissertation Fellowship, and a Danforth Graduate Fellowship.

Professor McCauley plans to explore the areas of computer utilization in research and the relation of laboratory practice and experimental design in addition to cognitive psychology generally. McCauley believes his work at Purdue University "will inevitably aid my work in the philosophy of science and enhance my effectiveness when teaching not only philosophy of science but the philosophy of mind as well."

McCauley is a member of a number of professional societies, and has published in such journals as Philosophy of Science, Liberal Education, and Contemporary Psychology. He is married to Dorinda Lee Conklin McCauley and is a resident of Indianapolis.

Dr. Robert N. McCauley
First chair in chemistry presented

Indiana Central University presented the Dr. Herbert Bohn Chair in Chemistry to Dr. Robert Brooker on Friday, April 16 during a recognition dinner at the university.

Former chemistry students from the past 30 years, the science division faculty of the university, personal friends and family members were invited to honor Dr. Brooker, former chairman of the division of mathematics and science, for his 32 years of outstanding service to Indiana Central University.

Mr. Kenneth Kamke of Dow Chemical Company, where Dr. Brooker has been a consultant for over 30 years, spoke at the dinner, along with Bill Bright of the ICU faculty, Larry Thompson, representing the ICU alumni, and Dr. Donald Brooker of Missouri, representing the Brooker family. ICU president, Dr. Gene E. Sease, presided over the formal presentation of the Chair of Chemistry.

The Bohn Chair of Chemistry was established at Indiana Central through the generosity of the late Dr. Herbert Bohn of Indianapolis. Dr. Bohn was a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1933. Dr. Bohn and Dr. Brooker became friends when Dr. Bohn was a participant in several continuing education workshops at Indiana Central in the early 1960s.

While at Dow Chemical Company, Dr. Brooker filed several patents and is considered an expert in the separation of chemical compounds. He belongs to the American Chemical Societies, AAAS, Sigma Zi, Sigma Zeta, the Indiana Academy of Science, the Indiana Chemical Society, and the Society of Retired Executives.

He is an avid sports fan and was the faculty athletic representative for the Greyhound teams at ICU. He also spends many hours giving courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation throughout Marion County.

Brooker earned his doctorate at the University of Missouri in 1950. He also received his bachelor of science in education (1939) and a bachelor's in chemistry (1947) from the University of Missouri. In 1937, he received an associate of arts degree from Iberia Junior College, Iberia, Missouri.

Dr. Brooker and his wife, Ruth (Gott) Brooker, live close to the Indiana Central campus. They are the parents of Russell and Roberta.

Music students win competition

David Ackerman, freshman voice major, was the winner of a $200 Matinee Musicale scholarship in competition held April 17 at Butler University. Beckie Smith, also an ICU freshman, was chosen alternate in the women's audition. Both are students of Elaine Norwood.

Carmony Award goes to Angela Grigsby

Angela M. Grigsby, Indianapolis, has been awarded the 1982 Donald F. Carmony Award for excellence in history and political science at Indiana Central University.

Angela is a political science major who is currently pursuing an associate degree for legal assistants.

Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grigsby and is a graduate of Scecina Memorial High School.

She will receive the George and Ruth Hagnelkamp Scholarship and a year's free membership in the American Political Science Association and her name will be engraved on a plaque to be displayed by the department of history and political science.

The Carmony Award, first granted in 1973, was named to honor Dr. Donald F. Carmony of Bloomington, who is a distinguished alumnus, former faculty member and former trustee of ICU.
Adaline Alkire of the music department was asked to judge the undergraduate scholarship competition in piano at the University of Cincinnati Conservatory on May 8.

Dr. Michael Allen of the English department, who has just had his book on the poet Richard Hugo, *We Are Called Human* published by the University of Arkansas Press, was honored at a reception in Schwitzer Center lobby on May 13.

Drs. Pat Cook and Nancy O'Dell taped a 30-minute program for Channel 4 about learning disabilities. Chuck Workman was the host of the feature, which spotlighted activities and programs here at ICU and in the field of learning disabilities.

An essay by Dr. Marshall Gregory, professor of English and coordinator of the Liberal Arts at ICU, has been accepted by JGE: The Journal of General Education. The essay is entitled "Liberal Education, Human Development, and Social Vision." Two more of his articles are to appear in two other journals. "Strategies for Teaching Composition, or, How to do the in thing better" has been accepted by the Journal of Teaching of Writing. Dr. Gregory was also asked to be on the editorial board of the journal. "Plato's Protagorans—Professional Models, Ethical Concerns" will be printed in Change: The Magazine of Learning.

Linda Handy was elected to the position of president-elect of the Indiana Student Financial Aid Association (ISFAA). Linda will assume the presidency in April of 1983. ISFAA is a professional association of financial aid administrators that provides training, communication and legislative advocacy services to its members.

“Isokinetics and Rehabilitation of the Lower Extremity” in Atlanta in early April, while Clyde Killian was conducting a weekend workshop in Michigan on Gait Analysis. Terry Malone and Dave Knoeppel presented a workshop on Isokinetics to the Deaconess Hospital staff and selected physical therapists in Evansville in late April. Malone presented "Rehabilitation of Anterolateral Rotatory Instability" as speaker on the annual Cybex Seminar Series in Las Vegas. Killian, Kegerreis and Mary Jane Archer presented a workshop through Community Hospital entitled "Upper Extremity Mobilization Techniques" the first weekend in May. Professor Archer hosted the annual Clinical Education Conference held at Indiana Central University during May.

Mrs. Florabelle Wilson was involved with the development and creation of a photographic exhibit for the May I conference, "Black Families: Myths and Realities in the '80s." The exhibit highlighted the evening session entitled, "This Far By Faith: Black Hoosier Heritage."

Dr. Frederick Hill, professor of history and political science, notes that *Their Infinite Variety: Essays on Indiana Politicians*, recently published by the Indiana Historical Bureau, includes "William Hendricks: Popular Nonpartisan," which is a spin-off from his doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Wayne E. Howard has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Business Development Foundation. The Foundation was established in 1969 to help new minority enterprises get started and to help existing minority firms grow. The Foundation has a client base of over 200 businesses in Indianapolis. Dr. Howard is representing the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee on the board.

Dr. John McIlvried's paper, "Piaget and Spatial Egocentrism in Older Adulthood: Competence or Performance?" has been accepted for presentation by the American Psychological Association. His work was selected from 100 papers submitted to the APA.

News from the physical therapy department: Terry Malone and Dennis Whitesel presented a workshop on running injuries in Chicago in late March. Professors Malone and Kegerreis presented a workshop entitled

Sun
worshippers offering
their bodies.
for the chosen,
his touch radiates.
beautifully bronzing
their flesh,
he is a gentleman offering
his coat for warmth.
a brute to those he despises,
his touch scars.
sizzling when in direct
contact;
he shows no mercy.
yet still approached.
stretched
we offer ourselves.
Student leaders of ’82-’83 elected

Todd Raker, a sophomore from Indianapolis, has been elected to head the student body of Indiana Central University for the 1982-83 school year.

Also elected to ICU’s Central Council were: Jon Houghtalen, Noblesville: vice president/treasurer; Barry Winton, Beech Grove: vice president for social activities; Deidre Funkhouser, Muncie: vice president for Christian life; and Lori Harter, Angola: secretary.

ICU’s senior class of 1982-83 has elected Ben Arndt to be class president for the upcoming year. Arndt is a graduate of Perry Meridian High School.

Other members of Arndt’s senior class cabinet include: Steve Vandivier, Seymour: vice president; John Hillsamer, Marion: treasurer; Lisa Lannan, Speedway: secretary.

Central Council representatives include: Kyle Malone, Gary; Gail Reed, Greenwood; and Steve Sittler, Warsaw.

Elected as president of the 1982-83 junior class is Mike Schwab of Noblesville. Other officers named to class leadership are Suzanne McDermott, Indianapolis: vice president; Angie Mouser, Indianapolis: secretary and Amy Regensburger, Vevay: treasurer. Representitives to Central Council are Kathy Boultinghouse, Rockport; Stephanie Fattic, Indianapolis and Kathy Leising, Milroy.

The sophomore class has elected Sherry Jones of Wabash to serve as president for the 1982-83 school year. Other newly elected sophomore class officers are: Rose Jochim, Owensville; Connersville: treasurer. Central Council representatives include: Kim Amond, Indianapolis; Jennifer Eaton, Bringhamust; Lori Houston, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Goltz wins poetry contest

English department students have successfully conceived and carried out an idea for a university poetry contest. Selected as the first place winner was Sonia Goltz, for her poem “From October to Octobers past.” Second place was claimed by business and economics professor Dr. Al Brinson for his poem “grief.” A tie for third place saw Cindy Clendenon win for “Spring: Through a Car Window,” and Inger King for “Sun.” (Look for these poems in this issue.)

Dr. Charlotte Templin, chairperson of the department of English Language and Literature, said the 12 winning poems are to be included in a calendar produced by the students. Dr. Roger Mitchell of Indiana University agreed to do the judging. A professor of English, Dr. Mitchell has been editor of the Minnesota Review, and has written four books of poetry, several articles and reviews of contemporary poetry and current literary critical thought. He has also served as director of the Indiana University Writers Conference.

The other eight winners, in alphabetical order, were: Frank Caruso, Sheilah Craft, Sam Juett, Jean Kendrick, Karen Pence, Niki Shields, Michelle Stoneburner and Tamara Torson.
As Joy Partridge points out the plan for the groundbreaking platform bearing five dignitaries to be lifted into the air by crane, Janie Kuroiwa shows her surprise.

This view of the site of the coming physical fitness center is from the top of Key Stadium. As you can see, the groundbreaking for the center was a symbolic one; much of the work had been done in advance to take advantage of the perfect weather.

The new eight-lane, Omni surface track, shown here under construction in June, was set for a July 1 completion date to be ready in time for the National Sports Festival that ICU is helping to host.

Mayor William H. Hudnut III displays his proof of having "flown Sease Airlines," i.e., rode the platform at the groundbreaking.
These four women, posing for a celebratory photograph on graduation day, May 22, demonstrate a part of what college is all about—making lifelong friendships.

Another common view on Commencement is that of friends doted the lawns as they.
An American heritage under attack: will it face the challenge?

By Dan Nicoson,
Director of Development

The terms philanthropy, third sector, independent sector, nonprofit sector, and voluntary sector all refer to the modern day application of the concept of neighbors helping neighbors. Since the earliest days of American history, the practice of neighbors helping neighbors has been a characteristic of the American people, and one of the many elements which combine to make the United States the greatest country in which to live.

As the terms above indicate, the process of helping our neighbors has become a major part of our economic structure. The private sector includes so many not-for-profit institutions and agencies—thousands of them—that they virtually make a "third sector" which channels billions of dollars annually to the service of mankind. This third sector is currently under attack on three fronts, all of which threaten to severely damage its effectiveness, if not put it into a state of disaster.

Nonprofit blues

First, the economy pounds away at the not-for-profits as they face the same pressures as American citizens or businesses in trying to find the dollars to meet operating needs in the face of rising prices, etc. On another front, the problem is compounded as government funding is being reduced to the many such agencies which have learned to depend on subsidies from public funds. At the same time, charitable contributions are becoming harder to get, as potential donors are facing similar economic pressures, and there is more competition from other not-for-profits which are more aggressively soliciting the charitable dollars. I personally would dread the day when we would have to say that America is no longer a country of neighbors helping neighbors. It is essential that the third sector win this battle, and it is currently seeking its heroes. In his inaugural address, President Reagan defined these heroes when he said, "Heroes are entrepreneurs with faith in themselves and faith in an idea. Period. They are individuals and families whose taxes support the government and whose voluntary gifts support church, charity, culture, art and education. Their patriotism is quiet but deep. Their values sustain our national life."

In taking a look at the evolution of the principle of neighbors helping neighbors in America we see that the process has undergone great change. In the frontier days it may well have taken the form of a community barn raising when a neighbor's barn had been lost to fire. Later, before federal welfare was widespread, churches usually saw to the needs of its members. As our society has developed we find that life styles have become more varied with differing schedules, specialized careers, and a concept of helping "neighbors" that is no longer limited to geographical neighborhoods. Today helping neighbors is more commonly accomplished by opening wallets rather than rolling up sleeves. Perhaps, however, we have made a serious mistake by being willing to allow the federal government to become so heavily involved in subsidizing new and expanded activities of not-for-profit organizations contributing to our government becoming over extended, too big, and too complicated for our own good. Now, as we attempt to correct this problem, matters of national security, etc. must take priority for the tax dollars available. During the Depression the Mormon Church established its own welfare program based on the work ethic. President Reagan has said that he wonders if there would even be a federal welfare program had all churches joined that effort at that time.

In a paper he presented at the 30th Annual Conference of the Council on Foundations, John W. Gardner, a former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare offered the following insights into the nonprofit sector.

"It is an extraordinary segment of our national life, though Americans are so familiar with it they never look straight at it. It includes religious organizations, organizations concerned with health and welfare, schools and colleges, libraries and museums, performing arts groups, neighborhood organizations, citizens' action groups and countless other categories.

"In recent years, organizations in all parts of this sector have shared an uneasiness. They feel that their place in American life is threatened, that the walls are closing in. They have a sense of a foreshortened future. They worry about the erosion of private giving, about tax policies that may bring further erosion, about the increasingly
$ heavy flow of governmental money into
the sector (since followed by major cut-
backs), and about the government rule
book that comes with the government
money." The continued prosperity of the
nonprofit sector is essential to the health of
our country because this "third sector"
has become a major factor in our
economic health and because it pro-
vides a major portion of the human ser-
vices needed by our citizens. In his
paper John W. Gardner also listed
several characteristics of the nonprofit
sector which make it so vital to our
society.

(1) It is free from constraints. A
group interested in a particular
idea does not have the need of
government to deal with huge
constituencies.

(2) Pluralism. Within the law, all
kinds of people should be allowed
to take the initiative in all kinds
of activities.

(3) Innovation. The independent
sector provides an environment
for innovation and creativity.

(4) A home for nonmajoritarian
ideas. In the independent sector
a new idea which has not yet
become popular may find a few
supporters who can nurse it to
maturity.

(5) Individual initiative. The
characteristics in numbers 1-4
stimulate individual initiative.
The independent sector preserves
in the individual a sense of "the
power to act."

(6) Opportunities for participation.
Citizens banding together can
tackle problems at the
neighborhood level to that of na-
tional concerns.

(7) An instrument of community.
Opportunities for nonprofit pro-
jects of community pride or com-
community improvement are possi-
ble.

(8) Grassroot vitality. The indepen-
dent sector offers an escape from
central control and central
definition, an escape from clearances with a distant
bureaucracy.

(9) The monitoring of government.
Institutions of the independent
sector are in a position to
monitor, evaluate, and even
criticize government.

All of the discussion above has
documented the vital nature of the non-
profit sector. As the director of develop-
ment at Indiana Central, I am well
aware of the importance of charitable
contributions to the university's con-
tinued ability to do such work as prepar-
ing nurses, teachers, ministers, and
business leaders, while challenging
them to also examine their values. In
addition, thought must be given to the
vast numbers of hospitals, museums,
neighborhood organizations, religious
organizations, childrens' homes,
rehabilitation centers, etc. which are all
a part of the independent sector.

Where do we go from here? The abil-
ity of the nonprofit sector to meet the
challenges which it faces, and to
preserve the neighbor-helping-neighbor
concept in America, requires a commit-
ment from all of those who have the
ability to battle the challenge on each of
the fronts we have mentioned. This
includes virtually every individual as well
as institutional members of the public
and for-profit sectors.

Can we do more?

We must first start with ourselves as
individuals in sustaining the needed
work of the not-for-profit sector.
Despite the economic pressures we are
facing in our own homes we must give
high priority to making our society a
desirable one in which we want our
families to live. We must constantly ask
ourselves if there is more we can do in
our support of charitable organizations
through the contributions of dollars or
volunteer services.

Corporate support of charitable
organizations must also be encouraged.
As consumers, stockholders, or
employees of business concerns we must
encourage the businesses with which we
are affiliated (small or large) to accept a
greater responsibility for the needs of
worthwhile charitable organizations. Do
not misunderstand, the corporate com-
munity has made many generous con-
tributions to the charitable sector. In-
diana Central University depends
heavily on corporate support. However,
prior to 1981 there were federal tax in-
centives to encourage businesses to give
up to five percent of their pre-tax profits
to charity, but such giving remained
closer to one percent. Tax law changes
of 1981 increased the deductions
available to encourage corporations to
give up to ten percent of pre-tax profits.
That level of giving is not likely in the
near future, but we can encourage cor-
porate donors to strive for a five percent
level of giving or at least double their
previous standards.

Many foundations function solely to
provide funds to charitable organiza-
tions and they have stimulated tremen-
dous accomplishments in meeting
human needs. Many such foundations
have been spending large sums in the
direction of research and innovative
programs. Obviously new findings and
programs are needed to keep human
services moving forward. However,
many charitable organizations have
proven they are valuable members of
the community already and since many
such existing organizations are
threatened by the pressures of the times,
it is my opinion that foundations must
take another look at how they can help
preserve our better institutions at their
current level of service.

Billions at stake

Finally, our legislators must be made
aware of how important the not-for-
profit sector is to all of us. Think of the
billions of dollars of services government
would be forced to provide if our in-
dependent universities, hospitals, homes
for the aged, and etc. were to close. Tax
incentives to encourage contributions
from the private sector must be main-
tained and care must be taken not to
pass new laws to control not-for-profit
activities which are so stringent as to
strangle many good organizations.
by Mike Davis, Chief Statistician

Indiana Central needs a new trophy case. The spring sports at ICU collected a total of five trophies, including two state championships and two conference championships.

For the second consecutive year and the third time in five years, the Indiana Central baseball team traveled to the national playoffs as a representative of their region. The Greyhounds of Coach Bob Tremain took their 25-9 record to Cleveland, Mississippi where they finished the season 26-11, and as runners-up to Delta State University in the NCAA Division II Central Regional Tournament. En route to receiving another bid to the playoffs the Hounds won a co-championship in the Heartland Conference and won the title outright in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The 1982 season was another record-breaking year for the Greyhounds. Research at press time indicated that six team and five individual marks had been bested this year. Team records include home runs in a season (35), stolen bases in a season (84), season batting average (.332), total bases in a season (646), slugging average in a season (.619), and scoring average for a season (7.62 runs per game). New individual marks were set by Mike Wishnevski, Keith Perin, and Phil Morris. Wishnevski shattered the season home run record which he tied last year with eight. This year his home run output doubled to 16. Wishnevski also topped the RBI and slugging average records for a season. He drove in 55 runs and averaged 1.045 bases every time at bat. Along that same line, "Wish" amassed 116 total bases in 1982, a new record.

A defensive record is difficult to determine because of the difference in attempts per game. With that in mind, note that Keith Perin did not make an error all year and averaged 4.8 attempts per contest. Phil Morris, on the other hand, had a fielding average of .992 while handling 6.5 chances a game. However, the Greyhound who might very well be considered the all-time record-holder for fielding is Rusty Goodpaster, who played at ICU in the late Seventies. In 1978, Goodpaster also achieved a .992 fielding average, but he took an average of 8.1 throws at first base that year. Make your own decision.

For the second straight year, Wishnevski was voted by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player and was named to the All-Central Region first team. Besides the records he set, Wishnevski led the team in runs scored (45), triples (5), walks (33), times on base (94), on-base percentage (.663), batting average (.450), and tied Bob Bohannon for being hit by a pitch the most often (4). In other words, he led the team in 11 offensive categories. That in itself is probably a record.

Morris and Perin were the co-captains for 1982, and Perin was also selected as the winner of the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award. The Most Improved Player Award went to Jerry Lasky, who raised his batting average from .255 in 1981 to .403 in 1982. Lasky led the Hounds in at-bats (134), hits (54), and tied Morris as the leader in doubles (10). Lasky and shortstop Al Cooper were named to the All-Central Region second team. The Outstanding Pitcher Award was presented to Curt Hughes. Hughes, just a freshman, won 5 games and lost 3, while giving up 4.36 earned runs per nine innings. Tom Stall took top honors in the stolen base department with 20 to win the Jackrabbit Award for two years running.

Men's track and field continued its tradition of winning in 1982 by capturing the Little State crown for the second straight year and by sending three individuals to the Nationals at Riverside, California. The thinclads were also the second-place team in the Heartland Conference meet.

Coach Jerry England led his troops to 40 wins this season and was named Coach of the Year at the Little State meet. Coach England went to Riverside with Randy Heisler, Dean Rich, and Wade Hall. At the Little State meet Heisler qualified for both the Division I and Division II Finals in the shot put with a school and meet record put of 60' 3". Heisler also qualified for the Nationals in discus during Little State with a 170' 6" toss. He went on to win the NCAA Division II National Championship with a school record throw of 187' 8½", also making it the second consecutive year Coach Jerry England has won the discus event at the Nationals.

Rich, named Most Valuable at Little State, established a new meet and school record in the 1500 meters with a time of 3:51. His time in the 1500 and his 1:53.1 in the 800 meters were both good enough to allow him to compete in the Nationals. Hall, who is making a habit of going to the Nationals, also qualified for Riverside at the Little State meet.

The captain of the track team in 1982 was senior Bob Albright. Albright also was the recipient of the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award. Heisler was chosen as Most Valuable by his teammates.

Coach Dawn Race again led her women's track and field team to an 18-1 record and an AIAW Division II Little State Championship. Their only loss was deferred until the last meet of the season, when the Lady Greyhounds lost to a strong Manchester College squad. Shannon Flickinger, who holds the school record for the high jump, qualified for the Nationals by jumping 5' 6".

Freshman Lisa Acton was selected as the Most Valuable, while another freshman, Lynn Hammann, won the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award. The captain of the women's track team was junior Kim Epler.
capture championships

The men's golf team this spring, with just one senior on the squad, beat 80 oppo-

nents, while losing to only 61. The lone senior was Mike Hardwick. He was

the team captain as well as an All-

Conference performer in the GLVC Tournament. Scott Pedigo also shot

well enough in the GLVC tourney to be named All-Conference. For the second

year in a row, Pedigo was chosen as the

Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award win-

ner. Brian Peaper led the team in season scoring average for 1982. The Greyhound linksters captured the ICU Spring Invitational, were third in the

Great Lakes Valley Conference Tourna-

ment, and second in the Butler Invita-

tional.

The men's tennis team, under Coach

Jeff West, struggled due to inex-

perience. Only two seniors were on the club and the rest were freshmen and

sophomores.

The team was led by Most Valuable

Player Todd Gillespie and senior cap-

tain Jim Pinaire. Pinaire also won the

Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award.

The Greyhounds finished fifth in both the Heartland and Great Lakes Valley

Conferences.

Hopes are high, naturally, for next

spring, since the Hounds lost few par-

ticipants for graduation. Indiana Cen-

tral's spring sports program should be

even more successful in 1983 than in 1982. Congratulations to all the par-

ticipants for their fine efforts.

Athletes honored at sports banquet

Indiana Central University's winter

and spring athletic teams were

 spotlighted during the annual Greyhound Winter-Spring Awards Ban-

quet held May 11. Over 140 athletes

assembled to honor their teammates

and recap the season's highlights.

Julie Burkhart, a sophomore from

North Salem, Indiana, sustained the

highest index of 11.294 out of a 12.000

point scale for an A- average to win the

Dr. Parker P. Jordan Highest Index

Award. Julie participated in volleyball

and softball and is working toward a

B.A. degree in art.

Wade Hall, a junior from Bremen,

Indiana, was awarded the Dr. Robert

M. Brooker Award as the Most

Outstanding Athlete of the Year. Wade

was named All-American in football

as an offensive tackle, All-American in

wrestling in the heavyweight division,

and gained All-American honors in

track for his achievement in the shot put

and again gained a berth in the Na-

tional Division II Finals in Sacramento.

Senior Bob Albright, captain of the

track team, was chosen the recipient of

the Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award

for all sports. Bob, from Highland,

Indiana, ran cross country and was a 1500

meters runner in track whose personal

best time came this year in the Little

State Meet at Wabash College with a
time of 3:58.3 to rank him third in the

school's history.

The following are the Most Valuable

Players as voted on by their teammates

in their respective sports:

Men's Basketball—Doug Jennings,

sophomore, Argos

Women's Basketball—Debbie Law,

freshman, Columbus

Wrestling—Wade Hall, junior,

Bremen

Baseball—Mike Wishneski, junior,

Valparaiso

Softball—Joyce Gage, junior, Decatur

Track—Randy Heisler, sophomore,

Warsaw

Women's Track—Lisa Acton,

freshman, Crawfordsville

Tennis—Todd Gillespie, sophomore,

Portland

Golf—Mike Hardwick, senior, Speed-

way

The Kelso-Reid Mental Attitude Award

winners in the various sports are:

Men's Basketball—Bryan Hughes,

senior, Covington

Women's Basketball—Laura Kreiger,

sophomore, Southport

Wrestling—Steve Hunter, sophomore,

New Palestine

Baseball—Keith Perin, senior,

Rushville

Softball—Karen Koelmel, senior,

Butlerville

Track—Bob Albright, senior, Highland

There is less to boast about Coach Sue

Willey's 1982 softball team. Youth and

inexperience might be to blame for the

sub-.500 season. The Most Valuable

Player was Joyce Gage, who was also the

captain of the club. The Kelso-Reid

Award went to Karen Koelmel.

The Captain Award in each sport is

given to the individual that exemplifies

the most leadership by way of example.

They are:

Men's Basketball—Bryan Hughes,

senior, Covington

Women's Basketball—Kim Epler,

junior, Indianapolis

Wrestling—Brad Johnson, senior,

Beech Grove

Baseball—Keith Perin, senior,

Rushville

Softball—Joyce Gage, junior, Decatur

Track—Bob Albright, senior,

Highland

Women's Track—Kim Epler, junior,

Indianapolis

Tennis—Jim Pinaire, senior, Corydon

Golf—Mike Hardwick, senior, Beech

Grove

The nine sports that were celebrated

for their efforts had a combined

212-131 record for a .618 winning

percentage. The 1981-82 winter-spring

seasons were well coached, as was evi-

denced by Coach-of-the-Year honors to

Terry Wetherald in wrestling and Jerry

England in track, Dawn Race's undefeat-

ed season in women's track and Bob Tre-

main's two-conference champion and

nationally respected baseball team.
Once upon a time there was a fun-loving pup named Milroy, see, who gets in trouble with this nasty dogcatcher, and then accidentally crawls into Santa's toy sack, and Santa keeps him and takes Milroy on his rounds, and Milroy meets up with the old dogcatcher again, and . . .

Well, the TV special will tell the tale a lot better, and an Indiana Central student will have had a part in the telling. Junior Mike Schwab of Noblesville is working with high school English teacher and animator Greg Shelton, who is putting together his first potential TV special, from concept to animation to voices to music.

Shelton, who teaches English at John Marshall High School, had taught a few classes on animation, and decided to
hopes for TV stardom

form a part-time animation company, producing commercials. After success in the 30-second and longer commercials, he resolved to test himself in the 30-minute range. A show of that length requires a great deal of work, so when Mike expressed an interest in helping, Shelton agreed. Mike is an art major, so when his mother learned that her friend, Greg Shelton, was beginning work on the animation for a TV special he hoped to sell, she asked if Mike couldn't help him out.

Mike had done some animation before with markers and paper, as well as some clay animation, "so I knew what I was getting into." Mike's job is to do the "in-betweening," the technique that provides the fluid movements of the characters. Shelton will draw first one scene, then another which is slightly different. Mike draws the action "in-between," making the transition between the two scenes more smooth. He also does "a little bit of the inking," which is the process of outlining the pencil drawings, defining the lines and boundaries of the different colors of a print. Each area of color within these boundaries is referred to as a cell, and Mike paints the cells on the acetate overlaying the original pencil drawings.

The pencil drawing stage is being wrapped up now, though some portions of the show have been nearly finished. The finished portions will be filmed, so that they may be shown to prospective network or syndicate buyers of the special. The various voices are being taped at an Indianapolis studio and an agent in New York is searching for a buyer.

Mike is aware that his part in the animation will be good experience for the job market, and although "I wouldn't mind working in animation," he is interested in any aspect of the commercial art field. Meanwhile he is earning two hours of independent study credit for his efforts. He worked a minimum of four hours a week in the dorm while classes were in session, and often up to 10 hours. Each week Shelton gives him an assignment; Mike completes it by Friday, submits it to art department chair Gerry Boyce, then takes it back to Greg Shelton and picks up his assignment for the next week.

"I really appreciate the experience," Mike says. So does Miroy.
Additional family members get tuition break

There is good news for families who have more than one student attending Indiana Central. President Gene E. Sease has announced that beginning this fall, a 20% tuition grant will be given to the second family member, and a 40% tuition grant to the third family member. The grant is intended for full-time day division students attending ICU who do not receive other financial aid.

In announcing the change in charges, Dr. Sease said: "I hurt for the parent who has been frugal, bought a home, saved some money for a child's education, only to discover that they cannot demonstrate financial need and are therefore not eligible for assistance. I watched last fall as one such parent who has three children at ICU paid the total bill. While 80% of our students received financial aid, this means 20% are paying the whole cost and some of these folks have more than one child attending full time at the same time."

Because of its strong alumni loyalty, ICU has a large number of children of alumni who attend from out of state who do not qualify for state assistance. "We also seem to attract family units and the younger brothers and sisters often want to attend ICU where the older ones are now students," Sease said. He also indicated that numbers of parents have told him that while their younger family members wanted to attend ICU, costs were simply too high and they were forced by finances to choose public institutions for their second or third child.

Mrs. Linda Handy, director of Financial Aid at ICU, said: "Because some parents do not qualify for financial aid based on need, they have had to go to their savings or to the bank to borrow. We are going to try to provide some institutional aid. Sometimes just a few hundred dollars can make the difference and this assures a prospective full-time student of some guaranteed aid regardless of need, if other family members are also at ICU."

Dr. Sease's recommendation for help to multiple-student families was unanimously approved by the university's board of trustees.

For information, call the Indiana Central Office of Financial Aid, 788-3217.

“Unequaled”
Godspell to tour England

Indiana Central’s theatre department is touring Indiana churches with the musical “Godspell,” to raise enough money to take the show to Great Britain in August. Based on the book of Matthew, the production is part of the students’ commitment to ministry through drama.

Theater department chair Dr. Richard Williams notes that though previous companies of ICU students have performed “Godspell,” the present troupe presents the play “with a feeling unequaled in previous years,” and his observation is being borne out by the response of audiences. Many testimonials to the tremendous spiritual impact of the play reach the theatre office and alumni office by mail and phone, and contributions to ICU have also been received from those who have seen the production.

Dr. Williams notes that the author of the play, John-Michael Tebelak, has expressed excitement about this being the first American troupe to take his play to England, and "the excitement has certainly filled the hearts of the troupe as well." The company of 18 will take the performance to churches throughout Great Britain.

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Spring: Through A Car Window

The sweat of sleep
Beads on grassy fingers
Essence
Seeps from soggy earth
Still cloaked
In a smoky gown.
Through leafy blinds
Sunlight jumps
And awakens fields
Brown and naked.

Bob Albright, Dede Funkhouser, Janie Kuroiwa and Pete Mather entertained on Indiana Central Lay Delegate Night in May. About 200 people attended the dinner, where one of the speakers was Dr. Kenneth Forbes, a representative from the office of Bishop Armstrong.

Cindy Clendenon
Communications program launched

ICU’s new communications department, to be ready in September, has named Edward Roehling as the new WICR station manager. WICR will be a stereo station with a range from Columbus, Indiana, on the south of Indianapolis to Kokomo on the north.

Also as part of the electronic media aspect of the new department is the public access studio to be located at ICU by American Cablevision, fully equipping the studio for television production.

Buxton Hall will be remodeled to accommodate the new studios, offices and broadcasting and transmitting for both radio and TV. Phone lines will bring the wire services of the Associated Press to ICU.

Ed Roehling

Roehling, a graduate of Butler with a B.S. in radio and television, is the president of the Bartholomew County Broadcasting Company, Inc. (WWWY) and executive vice president and general manager of Rush County Broadcasting, Inc. (WRWR). He also holds a master’s in executive development and political science with concentrations in business, journalism and public administration.

Invitation from ICUBA

The Indiana Central University Business Association meets on the second Wednesday of each month at the Columbia Club. Members assemble at noon to have lunch and a short program. President Sease keeps us up to date on university plans and progress. Members have ties to Indiana Central as students, alumni, faculty, or interest and a desire to better understand those aspects that influence our community, our professions and our lives. Come and join us for lunch. Call Dick Hollingsworth at 632-3411 with your reservations and enjoy the fellowship and respite from a busy schedule.

Late Personals

Dr. Wilmert H. Wolf, an associate professor of history and political science at ICU from 1963-72, received the Albright-Wesley Award of North Central College during ceremonies on April 23. The award is given to individuals who have made significant contributions to the advancement of the mutually supportive relationship between the college and the United Methodist Church. Dr. Wolf served as counselor to pre-law students while at ICU. Also listed among his accomplishments is the fact that 15 young men entered the Christian ministry while he was their pastor.
Noel A. and Carrie (Moyer) Schull would like to let friends know of their move back to Muncie after “19 wonderful years in Florida,” in order to be near their family.

Even though in his eighties, John W. Hartsaw is keeping busy. He has recently published *End Time—God’s Glory*. His book combines present-day current events with historical references revealing his interpretations of God’s plan for the world as it was revealed through the Holy Spirit. At present he is retired in Florida.

George ’31 and Lavonne (Thompson) Coldren celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 1. Their wedding was the first to be held in the then-new section of University Heights United Methodist Church.

The children of A. Glen and Gladys O’Dell invited friends to a reception honoring their parent’s 50th wedding anniversary April 18. The Golden Anniversary celebration was held in Schwitzer Center.

Jerry A. Motley would like to share with his friends and classmates his experiences over the past years. He taught two years at Charlottesville High School; obtained his M.S. degree in science at Butler; attended Purdue in the field of science and modern dance. Jerry taught bacteriology at Indiana University in addition to teaching 32 years at Howe High School. He has traveled to Hawaii and the Orient, logging more than 50,000 miles by ship on the Pacific, thereby becoming a life member of the Pacific Mariner’s Club. As a member of the National Society of Arts and Letters, Jerry has been poetry chairman for the Guio Poetry Awards since 1978. These awards are presented to Marion County public and private high school students.

The new president of United Way in Warren County is Dr. Charles W. Peckham Sr. He served the agency for eight years, the past three as vice president. Charles is marking his 16th year with Otterbein Home, the United Methodist-related retirement community near Lebanon, where he is assistant administrator of program and social services.

Glen C. Todd, V.M.D., Ph.D., has been named a research advisor by Eli Lilly and Company. He had been head of pathology since November 1976. Glen’s wife, Margaret (Scott), attended Indiana Central.

Along with being a vocal music teacher at Arvada Senior High School in Colorado, C. Thomas McCormick coaches boys’ basketball. His team was ranked No. 1 by the Associated Press in Class 4A. The team took third place in their state tournament. Tom was chosen “Coach of the Year” by the coaches in his league. He and his wife Sharon (Westmar) ’60 have three daughters.

Alumni News has received information from University Press of America that Richard Hughes will have published in July and August of 1982 a book entitled, *Theology and the Cain Complex*. It will be offered in hard cover and paperback.

This past March Phil Dial accepted the position of corporate controller for Utopic Convenience Stores in Houston, Texas. Phil, his wife, Myrna, and their 10-year-old daughter, Audra, relocated from the Los Angeles area.

Phillips Plastics has named Roger P. Hilderbrand as vice president of Sales and Marketing. Roger makes his home in Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

Travenol Laboratories, Inc. has appointed Charles E. Johnston vice president, human resource planning. Charles, his wife, Sue, and three sons live in Glencoe, Illinois.

Dennis Shoemaker has recently been promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force. He is an instructor pilot in the 91st Air Refueling Squadron at the McConnell Air Force Base. He and his wife, Liz (Geible) ’68, live in Derby, Kansas.

Kenneth J. Brown has joined Fossil Fuels Mining, Inc. in the newly created position of comptroller. For the past three years Kenneth was a project accountant with Amax Coal Co.

Roger Cunningham is doing mission work in Chile. His wife, Gloria, is beginning to find a little spare time to help him in the ministry with visitation. Their son, Isaac, is now ten months old.
National Bank of Greenwood announced the promotion of Walter L. Koon Jr. from loan officer to assistant vice president. Walter has been with NBG since September 1974.

Tom and Judy (Rasche) '78 Rothrock wrote to “catch us up” on what is happening with them. Tom is working as a special agent, U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration in New York City. Judy is working as an R.N. at the Overlook Hospital in Summit, New Jersey. They make their home in Whippany, New Jersey.

In the last issue of the Alumni News, we reported that James Stanton had composed and conducted an orchestral and vocal music piece in honor of the dedication of the Floyd County Central Junior/Senior High School building in New Albany, Indiana. The “celebration suite” was based on poetry of Walt Whitman and was performed by the school's concert band, orchestra, choir, theatre and handbell choir groups. Since then, we have learned that an announcement was made at the dedication program to the effect that a James Stanton Music Scholarship was established, to be given yearly to a graduating senior planning to major in music in college.

K. B. Parrish & Co., Certified Public Accountants, recently announced the admission of Dennis A. Van Emon, C.P., to the partnership effective May 1. Dennis joined the firm in 1975.

Kenneth Campbell sent word to the alumni office that he has been promoted to senior project engineer in the Exxon Company's U.S.A. offshore platform design group. Kenneth makes his home in Houston, Texas.

Six graduates of Indiana Central University's department of business administration and economics have successfully passed the Certified Public Accountants Examination. The new CPAs are: James Belcher '79, Nancy Bonner '79, Mark Dennis '80, R. Andrew Findley '75, Bruce Kercheval '78 and Frank Spall Jr. '80.

The alumni office was notified by Roger Carlisle that he will be receiving his navigator wings from the Air Force. He is presently a second lieutenant.

Richard Hartlerode tells the Alumni News of his ordination as a deacon in the United Methodist Church this summer. The ordination took place June 6 during special services of the Wisconsin Annual Conference in Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Pam Wager has been named Young Career Woman by the District III Business and Professional Women's Club of Indiana. Pam is employed as a county representative at the Logansport Occupational Development Office. She represented BPW's District III at the state Young Career Woman competition in Evansville in May.

Derek C. Weber received two awards on Honors Day at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University: The Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Bray Award, which is presented to the student who ranks highest in Hebrew scholarship, and the Charles C. Seelman Award, presented to the student who ranks highest in New Testament Greek scholarship.

Wesley R. Klutt has been promoted from assistant trust officer to trust officer at the National Bank of Greenwood. Wes has been part of the NBG staff since August 1970.

Dr. William Gommel has shared information from a letter from Dawn Vehmeier. She is now working with the Defense Logistics Department as an operations research analyst in Falls Church, Virginia.

Mark Wallace, a member of ICU's 1978-79 and 1979-80 basketball teams, is currently playing in his first professional season in Lucerne, Switzerland. The guard for TV Reussbuhl Basketball Club is fourth in scoring among Americans in the league.

Kathy (Brown) '80 and David Sawrie would like to announce their marriage on March 13, 1982, in Brazil, Indiana. Kathy is an R.N. at Community Hospital and David is with the National Linen Service. They make their home in Indianapolis.

It has been a busy year for Ruth (Will) Dearman. She married James A.
Dearman on December 5, 1981, moved to Columbus, Ohio, and began working at the Children's Hospital where she is a staff R.N. in the Cardio-Thoracic Intensive Care Unit for Newborns. James, who has a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from LaFourneaux College, is currently a customer engineer with IBM Corp.

The Alumni News has received word of the wedding of Wendy Heck and Kent Boulware, November 21, 1981 in Toledo, Ohio. Wendy is an R.N. at University Heights Hospital and Kent, a graduate of Indiana State University, is plant engineer for Kroger. The couple reside in Columbus, Indiana.

Cynthia Weisse married Richard Steinmetz on February 27, 1982. Cindy is employed at ICU in the Data Processing Department.

Deaths
'18
Charles McCrocklin passed away May 29 in Crawfordsville. Charles was ordained in 1918 serving several churches in Indiana. Officially retiring from the ministry in 1958, he remained semi-active until 1972. Charles was a native of Sullivan County. Survivors include a daughter, Kathryn Y. Gillis.

'24
Ralph Hile passed away on March 28, 1982, after suffering a heart attack. He had been an Ann Arbor resident for 52 years. Ralph was a retired administrator, senior scientist, and technical editor for the U.S. Department of Interior fisheries research operations.

'26
Edna Sharp passed away on February 3, following an extended illness.

'27
The Alumni News has learned of the death of Augusta Hartung on April 13, 1981.

'28
Lowell T. Rivir passed away on April 18, 1982.

'33
Aubrey J. Davis passed away on February 25, 1982, in Freeport, Illinois. Classmate and close friend Gordon France wrote the Alumni Office that Aubrey, owner of the Winslow Shoe Company in Freeport, had helped get his class back together on Alumni Days for the 25th, 40th and 45th reunions, and was the one who suggested that the class should not wait to work for a good turn-out at the 50th, but should concentrate on a successful 45th. Aubrey also helped raise the over $1100 for the early class gift to ICU, which went for the display cases outside the executive wing of the library. He was active in his church and community as well, holding offices and memberships in numerous civic organizations. He is survived by his wife, Helen.

'33
Clair Motz passed away in May.

Put Bright '57, Marcia Huffman '63, and Becky Wykes '66 sit out a cheer 'way back in February, when alumni cheerleaders were invited back for an ICU basketball game.
The Alumni News learned of the death of Dr. Henry C. Schlarb. He had been a resident of Wilkinson, Indiana.

George L. Stine passed away on January 28, 1982. He had been a Springfield, Illinois, resident.

The Alumni News has learned of the death of Jack Jester. Jack died of leukemia in April, 1981. At the time of his death he was teaching at IUPUI and working for Century 21 Carpenter Company.

Linda Nicoson, wife of Dan Nicoson, passed away Friday, April 30. She is also survived by sons Scott (13) and Brent (10). Memorial contributions may be sent to the Linda Nicoson Memorial Fund, ICU Development Office, Indiana Central University, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, Indpls. IN 46227.

Joan Frye, a third grade teacher at the Avon Elementary School, died March 22. This year Joan was serving as the grade level chairman for the third grade at Avon Upper Elementary.

The Alumni News has received word that Todd Whitten passed away in April of this year.

The Alumni News received word of the death of L. Earl Malcolm. He died on November 13, 1981.

Dale Peyton and his wife, Elaine, announce the birth of their daughter Patricia Beth, born November 21, 1981. The Peytons make their home in Portage, Indiana.

Heidi Marie Goodpaster was welcomed home by her "older" sisters, Holly, 5 years old and Heather, 3½ years old. Mom and Dad are Linda (Bowman) '71 and Dick Goodpaster.

Dennis and Susan (Springer) Norman announce a new addition to their family—a daughter, Jennifer Ann, born March 17, 1981. She has two older sisters, Kimberly, 5 years old, and Kristy, 3 years old. The family resides in Van Wert, Ohio.

John and Debra (Garrison) Stover are now the proud parents of a daughter, Jennifer Marie, born on October 17, 1981. She joins her 7-year-old brother, John Jr. Before the arrival of Jennifer, Debra taught preschool at First Baptist Church in Morgantown. John is Plant Controller for PT Components.

Judy and John Davis announce the birth of their second child, Kyle Edward. Kyle was born on April 19, 1982. He has an older sister, Heather Michelle. John is a C.P.A. with Bagley, Dankert, Hoage and Harrison, P.C. The Davises make their home in Indianapolis.

Paula (Love) and Richard '74 Sidebottom tell us of a future alumnus: Ryan Christopher, born March 18, 1982. He is welcomed home by big sister, Erin.

Mary Ellen (Goshorn) McAfee and husband, Richard, are the parents of their first child, a son, Philip Richard. He was born on January 15, 1982.

Warren and Bobbi (Moore) Norris announce the birth of their third son, Blake Aaron, born April 25, 1982. He joins a family of two older brothers, Nathan, 6⅓ years and Brandon, 2½ years old. Bobbi is a "semi-retired" registered nurse and she and Warren...
continue hog and crop farming west of Rushville.

David and Janice (Raker) "80 Strietelmeier proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Trisha Suzanne, born March 18, 1982. Trisha joins her two-year-old sister, Kristin Nicole.

'75

Douglas and Nancy (Schell) Everhart are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Sarah Anne, on October 23, 1981. Sarah was welcomed by her sister, Amanda. Dad is a senior analyst for Anaconda Copper Company in Denver, Colorado.

The Alumni News received a birth announcement from David '76 and Rosa (Jennings) Gable. A daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, was born to them April 23, 1982.

Neil and Janet (Ferrier) '74 Gobel are now the parents of a son, Lucas Eric, born on April 16, 1982. The family resides in Indianapolis.

Patricia (Neddo) and Mark Kern are delighted to tell of the birth of their son Ryan Anthony. Ryan was born on March 16, 1982.

Gary and Roberta (Freeman) Lindgreen are spreading the news of their new arrival, daughter Leanne Hope, born April 22, 1982. Gary and Robbie are still living in Scotch Plains, New Jersey where Robbie has just "retired" from Control1 Data and Gary works for Bell Labs.

'76

David and Joy (Cheatham) Easley have notified the Alumni News of the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Joy, born December 24, 1981. She joins her brother, Nathan, 2 years old. David continues to pastor a rural church near Laurel, Iowa.

Bob and Debbie (Waidner) Wingerter proudly announce the birth of their son, Robert Bernard Wingerter III. Little "Bo" joins sister Deidra, who is 20 months old.

'77

Kyle Alan Blume was born on March 4, 1982 to Lee Ann (Kolp) and William Blume. William is a family practice resident at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville and Lee Ann is with the Vanderburgh County Welfare Department. The Blume family resides in Evansville, Indiana.

Sue (Lain) and Kerry Geesaman called the Alumni Office with news of the birth of their son, Kory Lain, born January 26. The family lives in Whiteland, Indiana.

Dane and Debra (Chastain) '78 Penrod announce the birth of another son, Isaac Marcus, born May 22. He was welcomed home by an older brother, Zachary Dane, 3 years old.

Gregory and Denise (Pockevich) Scofield are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brian Gregory. He was born on April 17, 1982. Greg is a teacher at Clinton Central Schools and Denise is an R.N. at the Clinton County Hospital.

In a well-scheduled delivery apparently timed to precede Fathers Day and the birth of the son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, Linda (Tyson) '75 and Keith B. Van Deman '77 became the parents of a boy, Jeremy Keith Van Deman, on June 18. Born at 11:23 a.m., Jeremy weighed eight pounds, eight and one-half ounces, and was 22 inches in length.

'78

Greg and Kathryn (Pickett) Bray would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Carrie Jean, born August 9, 1981. She was welcomed home by brother Rusty, 3 years old. Greg farms in Westfield and raises livestock. Kathryn is working part time as an R.N. on the telemetry unit at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville.

Patrick and Jane (Duzan) Callahan announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Scott, born January 16.

This has been a busy year for the Peters family: John and Sally proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Jo, born January 10, 1982. Also, John graduated from the Indiana University School of Medicine in May and has accepted a residency in Orthopaedic Surgery in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

'79

David and Donna L. (Smith) Church would like to announce the birth of their first child, Erick David, born on April 30. The Church family makes their home in Cincinnati, where David is finishing up his graduate studies at Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

Mark and Susan Van Deman tell us of the birth of their fourth son, John Micah. John was born on March 9, weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. Mark and Susan, along with their three other sons, Bill, Bret, and Ben, reside in Wilmore, Kentucky.

'80

Deborah (Asher) Sigman and her husband, Tim, are proud parents of a baby boy, Nicholas Wade, born December 18, 1981. The Sigman family lives in Franklin, Indiana.
Reunion! Alumni Day 1982


Homecoming
October 2, 1982

- Football—ICU vs. Ashland, 1:30 p.m.
- Hospitality tent
- Entertainment
- Fellows Luncheon
- Morning reunion of all ICU alumni wrestlers and their coaches

Come see how construction on the physical fitness center is progressing!