Noted physical therapist addresses mid-year
PT, OT commencement

Sixty-six graduate students received master’s degrees in physical therapy and occupational therapy during commencement exercises December 14.

Dr. Katherine F. Shepard, associate professor and assistant dean of graduate studies at the College of Allied Health Professions of Temple University, delivered the address and received an honorary doctor of science degree.

Shepard is a Catherine Worthingham Fellow of the American Physical Therapy Association. She has received the prestigious Baethke-Karlin Award for Excellence in Academic Teaching from the American Physical Therapy Association.

She holds a Ph.D. in the sociology of education and an M.A. in physical therapy from Stanford University, a B.S. in physical therapy from Ithaca College, and a B.A. in psychology from Hood College.

Dr. Beth Domholdt, Dean of the Krannert Graduate School of Physical Therapy, and Dr. Zona R. Weeks, Director of the Graduate Program in Occupational Therapy, assisted in the presentation of diplomas and awards.
Lugar Symposium celebrates 15 years

For the fifteenth consecutive year, the University of Indianapolis hosted 600 of the state’s top high school juniors, who gathered to hear U.S. Senator Richard G. Lugar address topics of national interest and encourage them in their roles as future leaders. The Symposium was December 7.

In addition to hearing a major address from the senator, students participated in a question-and-answer session, attended an information fair about the university, posed for photographs with Senator Lugar, and enjoyed a luncheon.

The students then spent the afternoon in smaller discussion groups on a variety of national and international topics: civil rights in South Africa, First Amendment controversies, drug testing, America’s military role in foreign affairs, education in America, abortion and the gag rule, the changes in the former Soviet Union, conservation on the Supreme Court, the global marketplace, and environmentalism for the 90s. Reading materials on the topics had been provided the students in advance.

Senator Lugar is a former faculty member at the University of Indianapolis, and has served 20 years on the Board of Trustees, of which he now is vice chair.

Archaeological field school, Cyprus tour available to alumni

The University of Indianapolis will conduct an archaeological field school this summer at the ancient city kingdom of Idalion, Cyprus. The excavation and travel experience will be a remarkable opportunity to dig through time, studying the ancient past and the modern present of this exotic island.

President and Mrs. G. Benjamin Lantz Jr. will host the tour. While University of Indianapolis students will be taking courses in the field school as a part of a four-week experience, alumni and friends will have the opportunity to tour the island country for one week, then participate in the dig during the second week of the two-week visit. The tour dates are July 19-26.

The first seven days of the tour will essentially be that of an island holiday with participants having the opportunity to view the rich culture and beauty of this small island nation. In addition to the Lantzes, University of Indianapolis adjunct professor Bonnie Bazemore, a Cyprus resident, will lead the tour. Following the week-long tour of the island, participants will spend five days at the archaeological site. The final two days of the visit will be spent in beautiful seaside resorts.

The cost for the trip will be $2,680 per person, including air fare, most transportation, room (based on double occupancy), and most meals. Not included are meals and transportation on the final two days.

Requests for further information may be directed to: Dr. Philip H. Young, Krannert Memorial Library, (317) 788-3999. Fax number: (317) 788-3275.

Class of ‘92 in need of alumni help in job search

Paul Cabonay, Director
Career Planning & Placement Services

Each year more than 500 students bring their U of I education to a close. For most of these graduates, employment or advancement is the next step in their life/work plan. Solid academic credentials plus varying degrees of related work experience provide the basis for their ability to compete in the job market. However, more than ever before, several other key ingredients are critical to a successful job search. Logic, leads, and luck—all in generous proportions—will make the difference between a winning or losing job campaign.

Job seekers demonstrate logic when they search out opportunities suited to their well-deliberated individual abilities, interests, values, and circumstances, and take marketplace realities into account. Luck just happens—though some career experts talk about “organizing your luck!” As for leads, that’s where alumni come in.

The Career Planning & Placement Office needs your help in surfacing information about job opportunities. If you know of an organization that hopes to fill a current or anticipated opening, please contact us about the vacancy. Let your employer, client or acquaintance know that there are many recruitment services from which to choose and that Placement staff are eager to refer college-educated talent their way at no cost whatsoever.

Call or have your contacts phone our office at (317) 788-5296, FAX a job description via (317) 788-3275, or write: Career Planning & Placement Services, Esch 105, University of Indianapolis, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46227. This kind of support is greatly appreciated.
Esch Scholar Joy Vermillion is one of the (extended) family

In 1988 as a high school senior in New Mexico, Joy Vermillion decided to travel over 1,200 miles to attend the University of Indianapolis.

That may have seemed a curious choice to her Albuquerque High School classmates. But to Joy, class valedictorian, it was a matter of maintaining close family ties and traditions.

The 1991-92 recipient of the coveted Esch Scholar Award, Joy has maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA. “I had wanted this award since my freshman year and just kept working for it,” she said.

Joy calculates she is at least the 30th member of her extended family to attend the University of Indianapolis. Her family history is rife with familiar U of I names like Milhouse, Noblitt, Hauswald, and O’Dell.

A quick look at Joy’s family tree reveals some interesting alumni connections:

• Joy’s maternal grandfather, retired United Methodist Bishop Paul W. Milhouse ’32, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1978.
• Her mother, Pauline Milhouse Vermillion, graduated in 1961, followed by Uncle David Milhouse in 1963. David married Martha Catlin ’65. Their daughter, Janice, is a junior majoring in nursing.
• Aunt Mary Milhouse Hauswald graduated in 1956. She married Dr. Ron Hauswald ’54, a New Albany dentist who has served on the Board of Trustees since 1983.
• Each of Joy’s three Hauswald first cousins attained U of I degrees and married U of I alumni: Greg ’80 to Pam Deemer ’79; Jeff ’82 to Kathryn May ’82; and Carol ’86 to Kyle Wietholter ’87.

• Joy’s brother Brian ’90, now a Purdue graduate student in aeronautics and astronautics, married Tracy Shope ’89.
• Joy’s maternal grandmother, Frances Noblitt Milhouse ’31, is the niece of 103-year-old Loren S. Noblitt ’09, who taught at Indiana Central and made the telescope used in U of I’s Noblitt Observatory. (Loren’s brother, Q.G. Noblitt, co-founded Arvin Industries and provided funding for the observatory.)

The Noblitt family branch sprouts other U of I connections. Loren S. Noblitt has a son, Loren W. Noblitt ’49, who became a teacher. His daughter, Alma ’31, married Ralph O’Dell ’32, who became a Presbyterian minister. Ralph’s brother Glen ’34, a United Methodist minister in the Indiana South Conference and recipient of a U of I honorary doctorate, sent two daughters to U of I: Linda McCracken ’62 and Marlene O’Dell ’56, a longevity staff member at the United Nations and recipient of the 1990 Distinguished Alumni Award.

The award that this year went to Joy is given annually in honor of the 25 years former President I. Lynd Esch gave to the university, and in recognition of the recipient’s scholarship, campus citizenship, and general promise for future leadership.

Joy’s four years at the University of Indianapolis have seen her consistently on the Dean’s List. She is a member of the Alpha Chi and Phi Alpha Epsilon honor societies and named to Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She has served as a writing lab peer tutor. She also holds the Noblitt-Milhouse Scholarship and is a Presidential Scholar.

Joy plans to pursue a business career after her April 1992 graduation.

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Distinguished Alumni Nomination Form

The Honors and Recognition Committee of the Alumni Association Board of Directors invites nominations for consideration for future Distinguished Alumni award winners. (This year's winners have already been named; see page 10.) The nominated individual must have achieved a significant regional or national reputation and recognition among colleagues for accomplishments and service to a profession, or rendered service to others and improved the quality of life for others over a significant period of time.

Nominee's name: _______________________________ Class Year: ________

Address: ____________________________________ City: ____________________________

State: ___________________ Zip: __________ Phone: ____________________________

Education: __________________________ Occupation: __________________________

Outstanding contributions/accomplishments:

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Signature of Nominator: ___________________________ Date: ________

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There's still time to join choir's Europe tour!

Rejoin your old college choir and take a trip with us this summer! The trip will be the last week of June and first week of July, with visits to Switzerland, the French Alps, Northern Italy, and Austria. Weekly rehearsals begin in late May. On two all-Saturday retreats in June, guest speakers will prepare us for the art, architecture, and culture waiting for us. Spouses, children and friends are welcome.

If you would like more information, call Gwenda Eversole ’89 (alumni choral tour coordinator) at (317) 247-0306, or Paul Krasnovsky, director of choral activities, at (317) 783-9996.
Hudnut gives mayoral memorabilia to University of Indianapolis

The University of Indianapolis will soon become the repository for the mayoral documents of the Hudnut administration. Former Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut III, who once taught at U of I, will house his official memorabilia in Kranert Memorial Library. The collection will be on display in the southeast corner of the library's second floor.

Documents from the eight years of former mayor Richard G. Lugar's administration, housed in the university's archives for the past several years, will also be on display. So will papers and photographs from L. Keith Bulen, an Indiana state representative.

Philip Young, head librarian and university archivist, anticipates that the new "museum room" will attract both browsers and serious researchers.

"The room will be visually stimulating, featuring framed documents and gifts from cities and countries around the world," he said. The university has purchased new shelving and furniture to showcase the collection.

A Taiwanese jade tree from the city government of Taipei, a gift to Mayor Hudnut, will be on display. So will the spades that turned dirt to begin the construction of the Hoosier Dome and Pan American Plaza. A banner from the USS Indianapolis, torpedoed during World War II, will hang from the wall.

The 24-year city renaissance covered by the two mayoral administrations produced a significant part of Indianapolis' modern history, said Young. "Those who want to research recent Indianapolis government, including the creation of Unigov, will come to the University of Indianapolis to find the original documents."

Young anticipates early summer as the target date for opening the display to the public. His immediate goal is to do an inventory of the several hundred boxes of memorabilia now on hand.

"After that, the staff will have an ongoing project to get materials organized and catalogued," he said.

The materials that remain stored will have "complete archival preservation, including placement in acid-free boxes," Young said.

Faculty and staff hard at work in academic fields, community

President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr., has been named to membership on the advisory board to the Greater Johnson County Community Foundation, Inc.

At the national convention of the Speech Communication Association in Atlanta, Billy Catchings (Communications) presented a paper entitled "Consolidation Advocacy and Social Values in Toxic Court Litigation." Department Chair Pat Jefferson-Bilby was on a panel entitled "Role and Responsibility of Department Chairs in Small Colleges," and presented a paper co-authored with Catchings entitled "Sex, Theory, and Rhetorical Criticism: A Reconceptualization Examining Ann Richard's Keynote Address."

Dr. Phylis Lan Lin, Behavioral Sciences, addressed the Economic and Technology Development Association Conference in San Francisco on November 2. Her topic was "Healthy Chinese-American Families: Stress and Coping." She presented "Gender Role as Reflected in Chinese Language" at the International Zonta Club in Indianapolis, and was a discussant at the North American Social Scientists Association meeting in November.

Mark Weigand, director of Admissions, recently concluded his term as president of the Indiana Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. During the past year, Mark represented IACRAO at the board of directors meeting for the national association.

IACRAO was also served this year by registrar Diane Metheny, who served as chair of the Professional Growth Committee, and Brenda Bassi, Admissions, who served as the EEO Representative. Presenters during workshops were Paul Washington-Lacey, Student Development & Retention, and Brad Bishop, Computer Center.

Vice President Lynn Youngblood and Paul Washington-Lacey, Student Development & Retention Services, presented a paper at the national meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). Their topic was "Non-traditional Ways of Meeting Needs of Non-traditional Students," emphasizing the university's relationship to the community, with particular emphasis on the partnership with Emma Donnan Jr. High School.

Dr. George Weimer, Music, participated in a leadership retreat sponsored by the North Central Division of the Music Educators National Conference attended by 22 leaders of state music teacher associations from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Weimer is president-elect of the Indiana Music Educators Association.

Dr. Philip Young, Library, has had an article, "Fighting in the Shade: What the Ancient Greeks Knew About Humor," published in Soundings: An Interdisciplinary Journal.

Dr. LeAlice Briggs, Nursing, has been elected to a second term on the board of Directors of Nursing 2000, an affiliation of five area hospitals recruiting and presenting information on nursing education.

Dr. Greg Reinhardt, Behavioral Sciences, spoke at Mathers Museum at Indiana University for the opening of a new exhibit, "Eskimo: Life from the Tundra and Sea." He had studied the pieces on display and served as consultant and technical advisor for the exhibit's construction.

Alice Friman, English, has had poems published in Poetry, Shenandoah, Beloit Poetry Journal, Indiana Review, Writers' Forum, Kentucky Poetry Review, Poetry Northwest, Laurel Review, North Dakota Quarterly, Puerto del Sol, and Arts Indiana Literary Supplement. She has poems coming in Shenandoah, Chelsea, America, Southern Poetry Review, Iowa Woman, and MidAmerica. She won the Cecil Hemley Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America and fourth prize in the Chester H. Jones National Poetry Competition. She has given poetry readings this year at Tri-State University, 20th-Century Literature Conference, Manchester College, Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature, and the Indiana College English Association. Her latest collection of poetry, Insomniac Heart, was recently reprinted by Years Press and reviewed in Iowa Woman.
Jim Wernke (32) drives against Doug Campbell during the Alumni Basketball Game on December 7. Jim later hit the game-winning basket that gave the Crimson team its thrilling 52-50 victory over the Grey.

Archives in need of catalogs

The University Archives needs several issues of the academic catalog to complete the set 1905-1993. The gaps are 1931, 1934, and 1935. Though the catalog is known to have been published irregularly during the 1930s and 1940s, there are reasons to believe that it was published some of those years.

If you have any of those catalogs and are willing to donate them to the Archives, please write to Dr. Philip H. Young, Kran- nert Memorial Library, University of Indianapolis, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227, or call him at (317) 788-3399. Your assistance in completing this important record will be very much appreciated.

Book Review

Underscoring the American family

"Looking Backward At Us," by William Raspberry, Jackson, Miss.: University Press of Mississippi. 192 pp. $17.95.

Reviewed by Stephen M. Maple '66


Raspberry’s sensible eloquence on issues of race, society, education and family should be required reading.

No problem has seemed more intractable for our society than racial integration. This is not unique to us, but it has a debilitating effect on us and has high costs in human misery and economics. Raspberry’s columns provide no panaceas. He helps the reader understand the problem and consider possible solutions.

"If I could offer a single prescription for the survival of America, and particularly of black America, it would be: Restore the family."

Only a myopic person could ignore our self-inflicted wound—one-half of marriages ending in divorce and children giving birth to children. Crime, under-education and soaring welfare costs seem intransigent problems. America’s house, Raspberry observes, is on fire. Black residents may have a greater conflagration (more than one-half of African-American babies are born out of wedlock and the leading cause of death among black youths is homicide), but the fire knows no racial boundaries.

Children need good role models. The growing underclass lacks the basic skills and attitudes that would make them attractive employees. Big Brothers is one organization that matches youngsters with adults. Other organizations could be established to foster special relationships for youngsters in need. Adults who bemoan youth violence and youth disrespect for everything, including themselves, can help by getting involved with organizations that desperately need volunteers to teach, to coach, to befriend.

One of Raspberry’s columns asks, “Parenting: A Lost Art?” Parents know that children don’t come with operating manuals; parenting is on-the-job training. Still, we can look at what has worked in the past. Raspberry reflected that his mother would praise him because she knew that there would be many in the world willing to tear him down. A letter from one of his readers noted that many Jewish parents devote time to conversations with their children. It is a way to impart knowledge and to establish love and respect so critical to the relationship. “Taking time with children—ours or others”—lets them know that we think they are important and we care about them—a simple act of humanness.

Raspberry responds to what he considers a misguided goal of making the US first in the world in math and science. Aside from this nebulous, unfunded target, the focus should be on producing top scientists and mathematicians, like elite athletes, and developing numeral literacy in the rest of us.

The brightest college graduates are not going into teaching. American College Testing Services indicates that education majors ranked 14th in English ability and 17th in math. Better pay for teachers can reverse this trend. The media might consider that teachers are ultimately more valuable than professional coaches and that well-educated children are more important than highly paid athletes. A scholastic section of the newspaper and nightly news would show discerning children our real priorities.

Raspberry helps us understand our power for good.

[William Raspberry is a ’58 U of I graduate; Stephen Maple is a U of I professor. Reprinted with permission from the Indianapolis News.]

Martin University, U of I in cooperative venture

Nursing has been added to the joint venture program between the University of Indianapolis and Martin University.

The announcement was made by Dr. Lynn Youngblood, vice president, and Dr. LeAlice Briggs, dean of the School of Nursing. A cooperative program offering teacher certification licensing to increase the diminishing pool of local minority teachers was announced last spring by the two universities.

Both programs began January 6, with the opening of the new semester at Martin. To date, 20 Martin students have signed up for the teaching program and 18 for nursing.

Students in both programs will take core liberal arts courses at Martin and nursing and teacher education courses at the University of Indianapolis. Upon completing the program, students will receive baccalaureate degrees in nursing and teaching from U of I and a B.S. in humanities from Martin.

Dr. Briggs expressed her pleasure at the cooperative program, which will bring more minority representation into a profession dealing with a national shortage.
Women's tennis wins GLVC championship

Coach Dawn Patel's women's tennis team used four individual championships to propel Indianapolis to the team title at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament. The championship is the second straight for Indianapolis and the third in the last four years! Coach Patel was named GLVC Coach of the Year for the third time.

Individual winners for the Lady Greyhounds were senior captain Amy Potts, sophomore Lisa Precourt, and freshman Cara Stockton at #2, #3, #4, and #6 singles respectively. All four players earned All-GLVC honors.

Fall sports excel in and out of classroom

Junior Chris Johnson is one of 14 runners selected to the NCAA II Cross Country Coaches Association Academic All-America team. The two-time GLVC All-Academic pick became the first Greyhound runner to compete in the NCAA II Championships since the 1970s, earning All-Great Lakes Region honors. Johnson and senior MVP Mike Oppy led Indianapolis to an impressive 51-19 season and a sixth-place finish in the Great Lakes Region Meet.

U of I placed a conference-high 21 student-athletes on the '91 GLVC Fall All-Academic Team. Members must be starters or important reserves with a cumulative GPA over 3.0 (or 3.2 for the past two semesters).

Coach Tom Hathaway's women's cross country team set an Indiana Little State record by winning the 18-team meet by an incredible 74 points over runnerup Valparaiso. The Lady Greyhounds became the first women's team to win three Little State crowns, earning all three in the last four years! The women went on to equal the school's best finish with a runnerup effort at the GLVC Meet, and finished an outstanding season with a 67-3 record!

Coach Ken Partridge's men's golf team is ranked third in the latest Golfweek Golf Coaches Association of America NCAA II poll! That is the highest ranking ever for a Greyhound team since U of I became affiliated with NCAA Division II (The previous best was a #7 ranking for the 1985 Greyhound football team). The golfers finished the fall season with a stellar 87-5 record.

Matheis named Kodak All-American

Senior nose tackle Greg Matheis became the sixth Greyhound football player in nine years to earn Kodak All-America honors. The 24-man squad, selected by the American Football Coaches Association, recognizes NCAA II and NAIA I players.

The Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference Defensive Lineman of the Year joins Mark Bless '83, Paul Logan '84, Tom Collins '85, Dan Jester '86, and Thurman Montgomery '87 as Indianapolis players who achieved Kodak All-America status.

The talented Matheis is now a two-sport All-American, after earning that distinction in wrestling the past two seasons.

Nobbe invited to NFL Combine

Indianapolis' 1991 Most Valuable Offensive Player David Nobbe has been invited to the National Football League Scouting Combine at the Hoosier Dome in February. The 6'7, 285-pound Nobbe is the first Greyhound player ever invited to the combine! The top pro football prospects from all of college football will be evaluated by pro scouts before the NFL draft.

Fall Wrap-up

The Greyhound football team finished the 1991 season with a 2-8 record in the rugged Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference. ...Senior quarterback Mark Shepler and sophomore defensive back Tim Bless were named to the MIFC All-Academic Team as honorable mention picks. ...The Indianapolis soccer team went 8-9 this season, with junior Najmun Amin earning All-GLVC honors.

Winter Outlook

The Lady Greyhound women's basketball team is off to an impressive start this season (10-3 as of this writing) under veteran Coach Chuck Mallender. Coach Mallender celebrated his 150th victory in 10 years at Indianapolis with an exciting 68-66 win at defending GLVC champion Northern Kentucky January 4. U of I leads all NCAA II teams in three-point shooting, hitting a lofty 47%.

The Indianapolis men's basketball team won four of five games after a season-opening loss to record a 4-2 start. The Greyhounds defeated DePauw, Marian, Wisconsin-Parkside, and Quincy (IL) in that span. Sophomore center Mike DeHaven is among NCAA II leaders with 95% shooting at the free throw line. Coach Bill Green's squad was 4-7 in mid-January.

Senior All-America heavyweight Greg Matheis continues to add to his wrestling records. Matheis is off to an 11-3 start this season, with all three losses by one point! Matheis placed third at the prestigious Midwest Classic at Nicoson Hall on January 10-11 to post his school-record 120th career victory. Sophomore Sam Ruff is 10-4-1 in the 142-lb. class after placing #4 at the Classic. Both Matheis and Ruff won championships at the Indiana Little State Meet.

Coach Seemann Baugh's women's swimming team has earned College Swim Coaches Association of America NCAA II Academic All-America honors. The team had a combined GPA of 2.846 for the fall season. The Lady Greyhounds are 14-5 this season and the men's swimming team was 15-5 prior to the University of Indianapolis Invitational on January 17-18.

Nineteen alumni swimmers returned for the annual Alumni Swim Meet January 4. Sixteen alumni competed in the meet, including Emma Haglund, who returned from Sweden for the event!
Growth a tribute to people, programs

WICR celebrates 30 years of radio

HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

In 1961, evening division director Dean Ransburg and a four-member committee proposed that a 10-watt radio station be added to the campus of Indiana Central College. With the approval of then-president I. Lynd Esch, a small room overlooking the stage of Ransburg Auditorium was transformed into the first WICR studio. WICR began its first broadcasts on August 20, 1962. The station began to fulfill its objective of serving the community with such programs as "Jazz Exclusive," "Hoosier Campus Hi-Lites," and "Evening Reverie," which provided students "music to study by."

Indiana Central sporting events, convocation, and University Heights United Methodist Church services all were initiated on WICR in 1962 and are still broadcast today. By 1965, WICR had added more talk programming. Giving listeners up-to-date medical information was "Medical Journal," while "Vistas from Israel" added an international flair. One of WICR's first promotions consisted of printing the 1966 slogan, "We Try Harder" on buttons. In 1968, "Travel the World in Song," "Men & Molecules," and "Broadway Parade" were added to the WICR program line-up, offering listeners a well-rounded program schedule. Easy-listening music had become the main fare.

Into the 1970s, WICR continually made efforts to update its programming and equipment. Under the supervision of faculty advisor Jim Ream, a United Press International high-speed wire service was installed in 1973. This allowed student announcers to provide listeners with the latest news, weather and sports. Don Cushman took over as faculty advisor in 1979, leading the station into the next decade and a new chapter in the station's history.

A DECADE OF CHANGE

The 1980s offered WICR the opportunity to expand beyond its limitations as a 10-watt educational station. The Fine Arts Society of Indianapolis and the university joined forces to bring about an increase of power for WICR, allowing it to become a full-service public radio station. WRTV, and its corporate owner McGraw-Hill Broadcasting, gave WICR the right to broadcast from its thousand-foot tower at 79th & Township Line Road. The Lilly Endowment granted WICR, through the university, $175,000 to build and operate a Fine Arts & Information station.

In December 1982, the FCC granted the station's application to increase its power to 2,500 watts ERP from the WRTV tower site.

In the spring of 1982, Buxton Hall was converted into studios and offices for WICR and the Fine Arts Society, along with offices and classrooms for the communications department. A year later, a television studio was added by American Cablevision in the lower level.

The station began broadcasting from Buxton Hall in February of 1983. The station had progressed from its "cracker-box" surroundings to more spacious facilities with state-of-the-art equipment. These changes were initiated by Dr. Gene E. Sease, president of the university, and Dr. Norbert Neuss, president of the Fine Arts Society. Without their dedication, such growth would not have been possible.

Chief engineer John Lyzott also deserves special recognition. He spent much time and effort with general manager Ed Roehling to oversee the upgrade.

From the beginning of its new operation, WICR was to become a public radio station like no other in the nation. The marriage between the university and the Fine Arts Society allowed the university to be responsible for jazz, news, and public affairs programming, while the Fine Arts Society programmed classical music. In addition, the station was to act as a laboratory training facility for the communications students through its practicum program.

Under a new program schedule, the station began broadcasting 24 hours a day, and a new "student management" concept was added. This allowed for the integration of qualified university students into the management process.

WATT A DIFFERENCE!

Today, WICR continues to be a vital part of the Indianapolis radio spectrum. New programming in the areas of classical music, nostalgia, jazz, public affairs and news continue to be added to the montage of choices and voices on the station. In its unique way, the station blends the broadcast professional, the arts organization, the student and volunteers into what public radio should be.

Sutphin Lectures brings humanities scholar on multiculturism

Dr. Sara Suleri, associate professor of English at Yale University, was this year's speaker in the annual Samuel B. Sutphin Lectures in the Humanities. Her lectures were entitled "Cultural Crossings in Theory and Practice" and "Reading in Cultural Differences."

In her first lecture she critiqued current debates on multiculturalism, then examined the alternatives posed by cultural criticism. Her second lecture focused on contemporary women writers such as Bharati Mukherjee and Anita Desai, and their attempts to fuse issues of gender with those of cultural difference.

A native Pakistani, Dr. Suleri received her Ph.D. from Indiana University following studies at Punjab University and King's College. She is a fellow of the Whitney Humanities Center at Yale and founding editor of The Yale Journal of Criticism. Her memoir, Meatless Days, has earned critical acclaim, and she has a new book forthcoming, The Rhetoric of English India.

The annual lectureship is made possible by an endowment gift to the University by Dudley V. Sutphin and Samuel Reid Sutphin in memory of their late father, former chairman of the board of the former Beveridge Paper Company (now Scott Paper Company). It attracts distinguished scholars in the humanities.
Helen (Whaley ‘46) Wooden was recently selected as president of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs for a two-year term. She will oversee the work of members in seven districts. The territory reaches from Fort Walton Beach in the Panhandle to Coral Gables on the lower east coast.

Carl L. Breeding ‘55 recently began his 11th term as president of the Michigan Conference of the NAACP. He also serves as a vice president on the board of directors for the national conference.

J. Paul Hunter ‘55 has been awarded the Gottschalk Prize for his eighteenth-century English fiction study entitled Before Novels, published in 1990 by W.W. Norton & Company of New York.

Ronald Ireland ‘61 was the recipient of the Golden Apple Award. Ronald is a mathematics teacher at Thomas Carr Howe High School. The IPL Golden Apple Awards for 1992 are open to teachers in grades K-12 in Indianapolis Public Schools.

Alonzo B. Walker ‘65 has been named principal of Indianapolis Public Schools’ George Washington High School.

Larry W. Gates ‘65 was elected to the Board and as vice chairman for the Bargersville Federal Savings Bank. He was also named chief executive officer of the bank.

Dr. Virginia Rose Myers ‘66 of Joplin, Missouri, has received a Ph.D. from the University of South Florida in the field of educational psychology with a cognate in early childhood education. Her dissertation was based on original research in the development of the graphophonic alphabet, an enhanced alphabet that gives distinguishing characteristics to those letters with more than one sound.

Marydee (Meyer ’66) West was named 1991 Woman of the Year at the Corydon Business and Professional Women’s 21st annual awards banquet.

Dr. H. Rose (Williams ‘67) Adesiyam was among 15 women named members of U.S. Senator Richard G. Lugar’s 1991-92 Excellence in Public Service Series class.

Dr. Sara Beth (Creighton ’71) Ransopher has been appointed director of counseling at Reinhardt College.

David Henry ‘71 is serving his first term as Perry County prosecutor.

Charlene (Russell ‘71) Mann recently became the assistant director of admissions for Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. Charlene married Ron Mann in July 1990. They reside in Flagstaff.

Trudy (Hoffer ’71) Grose has been promoted to assistant vice president, Financial Service Department, at Bargersville State Bank.

Franklin Central High School choral music teacher Rebecca (Wright ’77) Noot was featured recently in the Indianapolis News and on WRTV regarding the CPR resuscitation of a heart attack victim during a concert. Rebecca and a pair of students revived the victim—then completed the concert.

Avonelle (Hilkene ‘79) Klussendorf, Ph.D., a licensed clinical psychologist, has accepted a position as clinical director at the Center for Personal Development in Louisville, Kentucky.

Richard Stierwalt ’80 is co-founder and chief executive officer of Concord Financial Group of New York City.

Dr. Michelle (Oskerson ’83) Boyer has been appointed to the Methodist Hospital staff. She is a family practice physician. She resides in Pittsboro with her husband, Brett Boyer ’83.

Scott A. Fowler ’85 has received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Iowa and is now a post-doctoral fellow in the Section of Hematology Research at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. Scott is the son of Carl and Linda (Kirkham ’61) Fowler.

Robbin Justice ’89 is the senior advocate with the Victim Advocate Unit of the Marion County prosecutor’s office. Robbin has a four-year criminal justice degree.

Cindy and Paul Newcomer ’89 have opened an art school and workshop in Mooresville called Expressions.

Cheryl Sheely ’90 has been promoted to administrative representative for Indiana Gas Co. in its Franklin region.

Jill (Rodebaugh ’91) Walden is the L.D. teacher at Clinton Young and Lynwood elementary schools.

Former university president Dr. Gene E. Sease, chairman of Sease Gerig & Wilcox, has accepted the position of chairman for the Indianapolis Salvation Army 1991 Tree of Lights campaign.
University community mourns passing of H. Merrill Nelson Underwood

Irma (Small '31) Troyer passed away October 18, 1991. She taught elementary school for 39 years in Van Buren Schools and in Wasbush County until retiring in 1971. Survivors include a son, Stephen, and a daughter, Cheryl Smith.

Edith (Hagelskamp) Carmony '33 passed away December 25, 1991. A former teacher and avid gardener, Edith is survived by her husband, Donald F. Carmony, two sons, Duane and Lowell and their wives, four granddaughters, and a sister, Ruth.

Merle M. (Biggs '54) Factor passed away December 4, 1991, in Forum Health Care Center. She taught elementary school in Illinois for 10 years.

Clifford Cox '37, formerly of Indianapolis, retired elementary teacher and principal, passed away December 1, 1991. Clifford had been a principal 27 years for Warren Township Schools at Eastridge Elementary School, retiring in 1982. He was the widower of Elizabeth R. Cox.

Alice (Brooks '50) Stephenson passed away November 30, 1991. She taught for Oak Hill United School Corporation, Converse for 10 years, retiring in 1986. She was the member of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church.


Patricia (Ross '58) Sharp passed away March 27, 1991, in Enon, Ohio, after a 15-month illness of leukemia. She is survived by her husband, Ned, her son, David, and her daughter, Jill Buffenbarger.

DEATHS

Rev. Joseph Howe '24 passed away August 21, 1991, in Rockford, Illinois. He was a United Brethren Minister for over 50 years. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Benner, on December 21, 1978.

Alice (Weaver '26) Black passed away December 2, 1991. She taught at Perry Township Schools for 36 years before retiring in 1966 from Southport High School.

Eloise (Eviston '29) Marshall passed away November 23, 1991. She was a music instructor for North Salem Schools, Indianapolis Public Schools and Perry Township Schools, retiring 25 years ago. She was the widow of the Rev. D. Horton McCormick and Justin Marshall.

Sharon Pell '82 and James Harvey II were married September 17, 1991. Sharon is a registered nurse at the Family Center at St. Francis Hospital Center.

Jennifer Brandt '88 married Christopher Judge on June 1, 1991, at St. Catharine's Catholic Church in Ohio.

Sheila Albright and James Martin '88 were married September 7, 1991, at Jane Tillery Wedding Chapel. James is employed by Bud's Supermarket.

Sherry Cornett '89 and Darren Baker exchanged wedding vows on September 8, 1991, at Eagle Creek Park. Sherry is employed by the Greenwood Gazette.

Karen Osha '89 and William McCarthy were married in September 1991. Karen is an RN at Riley Hospital for Children.

Tamara East and Michael Alan Hanley '89 were married September 28, 1991 in St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Michael is an accountant.


Angela O'Connor and Michael Bessignano '89 were married August 31, 1991, at Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Michael is employed by Princey Bowes.

Laura Koelling '90 and Russell Spicer '89 were married October 5, 1991, at the University Heights Methodist Church. Russell is employed as a representative for Sherwin Williams Co. Laura is the daughter of Nancy (Koelling '72) Biddulph.

Michele Johns and Bryce Burgess '91 exchanged wedding vows on October 5, 1991, at North Liberty Christian Church.

Bryce is an assistant manager for Noble Roman's.

Lisa Buccheri married Mark Beretta '91 on September 14, 1991, in Holy Name Catholic Church. Mark is an assistant computer systems technician.

Jodie Wagely and Dennis Minnies '91 were married in October 1991 in Brownsburg Christian Church. Dennis is a financial counselor for Hospital Referral Service.


Tina M. Lawson '91 and Stephen Ehrman were married September 21, 1991, at St. Barnabas Church in Indianapolis.

Carol Ann Steinmetz '91 and James Duber were married August 3, 1991, at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. The couple resides in Alexandria, Virginia.

WEDDINGS
SPECIAL DELIVERIES

Stephanie (Liddle '74) and Richard Willson '72 are proud parents of a boy, Jordan Reid, born on April 23, 1990. He weighed 10 pounds and 3 ounces. Jordan joins Kelly, 14, and Todd, 11.

Jane (Lamb '82) and Larry Keyler '82 are proud parents of a baby boy, Jeffrey Scott, born on October 28, 1991. He weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces. He joins his sister, Kelsey Anne, 3 years old.

James and Kathie (McQuire '82) Clark announce the birth of their son, James Devon, on August 26, 1991. James joins sister, Megan, 5.

Donna (Schlehuser '82) and Christopher Brickey announce that their 6-pound, 7-ounce baby boy, Zachary David, was born on November 4, 1991.

Diane (Dietz '83) and Andy Ebbert announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Andrew on November 15, 1991. He weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces. He joins brother Greg, 1, and sisters Angela, 4, and Maria, 3.

Dr. Henry E. Busche '34

Dr. James R. East '53

James andDarrin (Brickey '83) announce that their 7-pound, 7-ounce baby boy, Zachary David, was born on November 4, 1991.

Brenda and Steve Sitler '83 are proud parents of a baby boy, John Maxwell, who was born on November 19, 1991. He weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces.

Stephanie (Fattic '84) and Jeff Dorman announce the birth of their first child, Timothy Scott on April 19, 1991. He weighed 8 pounds.

Carol and Doug Jennings '84 are parents of a boy, Jared Douglas, born August 24 in Logansport. Big sister Shannon is 2.

Becky (Cossens '85) and Glenn Beyer announce the birth of their second son, Zachary Carl on July 24, 1991. He weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces. Zachary joins big brother Christopher, 1.

The following is the tentative schedule for the 1992 Alumni Weekend activities.

Friday, May 29, 1992

3 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Registration in the lobby of Schwitzer Center.

5:30-6:30 p.m.
• President's Reception at the home of the president for the Golden Anniversary Class of 1942.
• Reception for all other alumni classes in Kraft Conference Room (mingle in outer area of library).

6:30-8:30 p.m.
• Dinner honoring Golden Anniversary Class of 1942 and all other reunion classes ('27, '32, '37, '47, '52, '57, and '62).
• Program/entertainment/slides in Schwitzer Dining Room. Bill Kiesel '63 will serve as emcee. All alumni are welcome. The Music Department has taken on production of the special program, previously held on Saturday morning.

Saturday, May 30, 1992

7:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
• Registration—coffee in lobby of Schwitzer Center.

8-10 a.m.
• 50-Year Club breakfast in Schwitzer Main Dining Room.

8:30-9:30 a.m.
• Buffet breakfast in Schwitzer lower concourse.

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
• Continuous sandwich/salad buffet in Schwitzer Center Main Dining Room.

Time TBA
• Class of 1947 luncheon—off campus.

11:30 a.m.
• Golf outing.

Noon
• Bus leaves for Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum and "500" race track

12:15 p.m.
• Lunch—Main dining room.

2:30 p.m.
• Check-out time from North Hall.

Sunday, May 31, 1992

7:30-9:30 a.m.
• Cafeteria-style breakfast, Schwitzer Dining Hall.

10 a.m.
• Open forum—University Heights United Methodist Church.

11 a.m.
• Alumni Worship Service at University Heights United Methodist Church.

12:15 p.m.
• Lunch—Main dining room.

3:00 p.m.
• Check-out time from North Hall.
At halftime of the DePauw game December 7, a bronze plaque was dedicated to the late Angus Nicoson, legendary U of I basketball coach and athletic director. The university gave his wife, Bea, this photo (held by Ken Barker 70, above); she plans to donate it to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

Certificate in Management courses

Business courses that apply toward the Certificate in Management from the American Management Association will be offered during spring terms at the U of I.

Classes will be held both at the university and the USA GROUP offices in Fishers.

The certificate may be earned by completing six AMA courses offered through the Center for Continuing Education and Management Development, which holds a franchise with the AMA. Spring II courses, which begin March 30-April 1, include:

- Putting Your Business Plan Into Action
- Leadership Skills
- Managing Multiple Priorities
- How to Build High-Performance Teams
- Managerial Communication Skills

For information, call 788-3442.

Ameriflora trip

Continuing Education will charter a bus to the Ameriflora exhibit in Columbus, Ohio, May 7. Enjoy acres of beautiful gardens, festivities and food. Call 788-3271 for details and discounts before March 1.

Women Aware series

Tuesdays, February 25—March 31, 1992

You Cannot Not Communicate—John Mullen, instructor; 10:00-11:45 a.m.
The Fabric of Your Life—Dr. David Wantz, instructor; 12:30-2:15 p.m.

Call 788-3271 for more information.

Polar Bears, families invade campus February 8

February 8 is very close to press time for the Alumni News, but if you receive this reminder in time, you might be interested in these events:

A reception will be held in Ransburg Auditorium for families of current students on Family Day, followed by an update on the campus expansion plan by the dean of Institutional Advancement, Dr. James Brunnemer '66. The Theatre Department will present Anton Chekhov's classic play The Three Sisters.

Dinner will be offered in Schwitzer Center followed by a Lady Greyhound basketball game at 5:30 p.m. and the men's varsity game at 7:30 p.m. Both teams take on Lewis University in Nicoson Hall.

The hardest of winter souls will also emerge February 8—to endure what will probably be the season's icy blasts—for the 1992 Polar Bear Run.

Bringing in about 200 runners when it was created ten years ago by the University of Indianapolis, the public event now draws more than 2,000 participants for the 5-mile run and 5K (3.1 miles) walk.

This year's race features a new course, which avoids the Carson/Keystone Avenue area. The race includes separate starting times for runners and walkers and post-race refreshments provided by corporate sponsors Don and Marge Dietel of Mr. D's Food Markets. The race is directed by Ken Long Associates.

Call for TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD nominations

Do you have a favorite faculty member from the current University of Indianapolis faculty that you would like to honor for his or her excellence in teaching? Once again, the university will present the "Teacher of the Year" award to an outstanding faculty member on the basis of his or her strengths in classroom teaching. The award will be given at the Honors Convocation program scheduled for March 31.

My nominee for Teacher of the Year Award, 1992, is:

Reason for my nomination:

My name:

Deadline for consideration: February 24, 1992 Please clip and return this completed form to: Dr. Mary Moore, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences/University of Indianapolis/1400 East Hanna Avenue/Indianapolis, Indiana 46227-3697.
1992 ALUMNI CALENDAR

Feb.  8  Polar Bear Run
      Family Day

March  21  Alumni Board Meeting
      26  Senior Buffet
      28  Alumni Dinner Theatre: Squabbles

April  5  Alumni Dinner Theatre: Squabbles
      12  Alumni Tennis Match
      16  After-Tax Bash, Skyline Club
      25  87th Commencement;

May  29  Alumni Weekend
      30  Alumni Weekend
      31  Alumni Weekend

June  12  Golf Outing—Varsity Club

Sept.  12  Crimson-and-Grey Day, honoring Hall of Famers;
       Greyhounds vs. Northern Michigan
      18  Alumni Director’s Retreat
      19  Alumni Director’s Retreat
      26  Family Day;
       Greyhounds vs. Grand Valley State

Oct.  10  Homecoming
       Greyhounds vs. Hillsdale
      17  High School Day

Among the activities of last fall’s High School Day was an Information Fair for prospective students and their families. Here Mark Whigand ’78, Admissions director (left), searches a computer printout for some pertinent information.

Crimson-and-Grey Day slated for September 12

Crimson-and-Grey Day has already been set for our first home football game on Saturday, September 12, 1992. The Varsity Club and the Alumni Office will work together for this event, which will announce the ’92 Hall of Fame recipients. There will be a luncheon and a post-game event for all former university athletes. Plan to be a part of our third annual Crimson-and-Grey Day.

After-Tax Bash to return to AUL’s Skyline Club

Does April tax your patience? Here's another opportunity to meet and relax in the beautiful Skyline Club, with its fabulous view of the city from high atop the AUL building. This year’s After-Tax Bash will be on Thursday, April 16, from 4:30–6:30 p.m. All business alumni of the university are welcome. Come celebrate the end of the tax season and network with other alumni in the city and surrounding metro area.