Quayle and Bayh Give Views in Convo

by Niki Shields

Convocation on October 10 featured Congressmen Dan Quayle and Senator Birch Bayh in a discussion of the issues of the coming election. Although the session was not a debate—both candidates were never on the stage at the same time—many major issues were touched on.

Quayle took the stage first, stressing the importance of the country's economy as the major issue of the election. He said that high inflation and unemployment are the fault of Congress, and that our challenges for the 1980's are to redefine the government and expand the private sector to encourage saving and investment in homes.

Quayle expressed a need to limit the number of Japanese cars imported into this country and to relax some of the taxes and regulations restricting the automobile industry here. Farm and small business needs were relieved from heavy government regulations, according to Quayle; he would like to see the size and number of government agencies cut. Quayle ended the formal portion of his talk with a challenge to young people to become involved with government and support the two-party system.

A short question and answer period followed Mr. Quayle's speech. When asked what he would do to help the economy, he mentioned reform of taxes, spending and regulations; a non-dependent energy policy; tax reductions for business and industry; and the elimination of the inheritance tax on farms.

Senator Bayh's formal comments were few; he said that the state of the nation's economy could not be blamed on one person or group. Bayh was asked what he thought of the cutting back of the state scholarships for college students, to which he answered, "I think it's a crime." He favors restoring funds for educational grants so that students do not have to drop out of school for financial reasons. Social Security, says Bayh, should only be a retirement system. Although an agency should take care of disability benefits and educational grants, Social Security is not the agency to handle it all. On the issue of religion in schools, Bayh believes that voluntary prayer should be allowed, but that no one should tell another how or what to pray.

Staying after the regular con-vo hour, Senator Bayh continued to answer questions. He is a strong supporter of tight money policies, and would rather concentrate on staying out of a war than discuss registration for the draft.

Some students asked which candidate they would vote for and why. Kenton Brett: I don't know yet. Bayh knew more what he was talking about and answered more specifically. Quayle didn't even answer the questions.

Linda Kennedy: I think I would have to be Quayle. He seemed to be really enthusiastic—he really seemed to care.

Deb Mackey: Probably Quayle. I'm not happy that Bayh lets the state grants be cut.

Bonnie Williams: Bayh. I trust him. I'm not perfectly pleased with Bayh, but I trust him more than Quayle.

Morris Windhorne: Bayh. Quayle means well but doesn't know Congress, Bayh has a better handle on what's going on.

Diane Parmeter: Bayh, because he's an incumbent and he experienced. He knows what he's doing, but Quayle rambled a lot and didn't answer the questions directly.

Sease Announces "Fitness For The Future"

A $10,000,000 Capital Campaign for Indiana Central University was announced by IU President Gene E. Sease during the annual Homecoming celebration.

The campaign, named "Fitness for the Future," will have as its Chairmen, Robert C. Hunt, the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Huber, Hunt & Nichols, Inc.

Sease in announcing the plans, renovation of Good Hall for accessibility by the handicapped, a new computer system and endowment funds for the maintenance and operation of these facilities are also included in the plan.

A Long Range Planning Committee at IU chaired by Senator Richard G. Lugar influenced the start of this Capital Campaign. The report indicated that these were areas of need for the future growth at Central.

Campaign Chairman Robert Hunt is a member of the Board of Trustees of Indiana Central. Hunt also serves on the Board of Directors of the Cincinnati Reds, the Citizens Gas and Coke Utility, St. Vincent Hospital and the American Fletcher National Bank.

Announcement of the full Campaign Cabinet will be made at a later date.

Central Council Setting Precedents

by Cindy Thomas

This year Central Council hopes to set a precedent for future council members. In the new activities scheduled for this academic year, they wish to begin long-lasting traditions here at Indiana Central University.

Although the Wright Brothers concert was not widely attended, the council anticipates sponsoring more events. The later performances will be of more interest to the IU audience. Ms. Jo Smith, junior class vice-president, is the chairperson of a committee to discover why the performance was not better accepted. The expense was between $1,000 and $2,000.00. The council members feel the loss is too great to go uninvestigated.

Another immediate item on the agenda is the writing of the budget. No budget has previously been written. A committee has been formed to undertake this business.

Pete Mather, vice-president of Christian Life Activities, presented the council a budget for the committee. March 11-14 has been scheduled for the Religious Emphasis Week next semester.

Sandy Zeher, sophomore class president, is chairing the student relations committees. The goal is to inform students of upcoming campus events in hopes of a better response.

Another major goal of the Central Council is to get increased dorm hours. Although the extension may not be gained this year, it is possible in the foreseeable future.

Any student with valid complaints or resourceful ideas, contact his class president or representatives. Without your support, the Central Council cannot serve you in the proper capacity.
Gary Marks Strikes Again

Here I am again.

As the moment I am sitting in conversation. It is Friday, September 26th. You are enjoying conversation immensely. I am observing you with a great deal of pain and delight. I cannot help but notice a difference in you today. There are the good people of my family to this so-so delegation team. It is wonderful that you can give your attention to anything for this long. It is discouraging and, frankly, dis...

Blats Apathy

A Sudanese Perspective
On The U.S. Election

by

Adel C. Haina

Since I have been here, no one has talked to me about the elections. They usually talk about it was during convocations. With a high percentage of sleeping students and a higher percentage of busy, studying students during convocations. I am starting to believe that the majority do not care about the elections. In fact, people in foreign countries are far more interested in the elections. I still remember how everyone back home used to gather round the TV to hear the primaries results. But I can see that the students here watching the TV election news are greatly outnumbered by those countless who watch the commericals and other things.

All that really astonishes me because every country is waiting for your decision. As American citizens everyone of you automatically cares to elect a president who will decrease unemployment rates, balance the budget, stop inflation and decrease the energy crisis. But I wonder if you care about choosing a president who is very experienced and unmatched in foreign policy.

All poor and third world countries need a strong and peace-loving country. Choosing a president who can guarantee the expectations of peace-loving countries in the third world would be very beneficial to America. The competition is very immense and if a third world country does not feel any American concern then these countries quickly incline to Russia which is always ready with both hands extended. And believe it or not, observers now believe that by the turn of the century, the red flag would invade nearly every third world country.

And lastly, I wonder if Americans would really care about all that when they choose the next president.

Peterson and Mutz Argue It Out

by

Ann Larnamore

Robert E. Peterson, Democrat candidate for Lieutenant Governor and John M. Mutz, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor were debaters at IUCF convocation, Wednesday, October 15.

Each candidate had eight minutes to talk and three minutes to rebuttal.

Robert Peterson spoke first. He said he and Hillenbrand would work to control unemployment in Indiana, control the economic structure so it would be better. They are also going to look into SAT scores of students and maybe develop a National Standard Test which would be more relaxed. He and Hillenbrand are going to work on an Industrial Growth Task Force, try to provide student scholarships, prevent the relative salary from being 24th in the state, and they are going to stimulate gasohol plants, making them a secondary source to farmers.

John Mutz raised three questions: (1) Do we want to take a chance in who we elect for the governor's office in the state of Indiana? (2) Do we want to continue the programs Governor Bowen has been working on? (3) Which team of candidates has the most creative ideas? Mutz said Lieutenant Governor Bob Orr has been working with a committee of leaders which has twelve members, including Orr and Bowen. He said Bowen has been a successful governor as far as working with the General Assembly, Mutz is proud of Taxation, Property Tax and Income Tax. Property Tax and Income Tax have both been reduced. He said a good tax climate is important to people and the growth of the state, Mutz and Orr also want to lower the size of classes in kindergartens through second grade.

In his rebuttal statement, Peterson says who pays is very important, Indiana doesn't have a pension fund and he and Hillenbrand will work on that. The economic situation begins with the state.

In his rebuttal statement, Mutz said, the economic situation begins with the president not the state. Indiana is the fifth largest in the states as far as coal. Mutz and Orr are going to look into the high sulfur content. He said it would be hard to cut the utility rates without giving this country a few more good shovels down the tube. You then, in another conversation, demonstrated your ignorance by carrying your thoughts gogling out of conversation and

Thinnes laments Concert Attendance

The Central Council sponsored the Wright Brothers concert on October 5, 1980. The Wright Brothers concert was professionally done and was well attended and well fed. Central Council is now in debt four or five thousand on funds due to the financial loss on the Wright Brothers concert. Central Council sponsored the group believing students would enjoy it. About one tenth of those who showed up at the concert were students. The Wright Brothers concert is another clear example of students lack of interest in the workings of Central Council. Central Council was designed to be of service to the student body and student participation. Central Council had set up a committee to explore why the concert was such a financial disaster. Students should have been set to protest against the band if they weren't going to attend because of the type of music they played. Concerts are paid for and losses like this occur again. Central Council needs students to voice their opinions as to what they like and what they would like to see done. Any student can attend Central Council meetings. Any student can get on the agenda if he contacts Steve Schwab through campus mail or some other way in advance. Meetings are held in Schwitzer Center. Dr. Gommel is Central Council's foreman. All students are welcome to meetings and to put in feedback. The next meeting will be October 27, 1980 in room 520.

Charles Thinnes

Did you feel this way during Mid-terms?

Letters

Reflecting Student Opinions
by Cleri Everill
Rev. David Owen, the chaplain here at Indiana Central, has various events scheduled for the fall semester and also is working on plans for the winter and spring semesters.

The semester started off with a Central Council Retreat on September 6-7. The basic process of how to lead, organize and plan successful events was taught. Many leadership styles were discussed. Central Council also talked about ideas for future events.

September 9, Rev. Owen led a Bible Study Workshop. We now have eight Bible Studies in process, at least one in every dorm except Third Floor.

Another discussion group is lead by Rev. Owen and Dr. McCauley. They are meeting with a group of concerned students to discuss the apartheid situation in South Africa. They meet every Monday at 7:30 a.m. for anyone wishing to join this group.

The Christian Life Committee went to Monteo for a work experience the weekend of September 26-28. They spent their weekend painting part of the main lodge. This hard working group of 18 used 3 gallons of paint in 2 hours. The Christian Life Committee also planned future events and projects. One example is the World Hunger Project which has its first contribution from a group who stayed at Brown County for dinner. This group of 18 people collected $17 for their dinner and decided on a simple meal of bread and cheese. Their meal expense was $15 and the remaining $2 was contributed to the World Hunger Project.

A Married Student Retreat is scheduled for October 24-25. This will be a first for married couples. Discussions on this retreat will be: time management, communication with the spouse, leisure time, and family finances.

The purpose of this retreat is to help the couples grow in their relationship and to avoid the pitfalls.

Rev. Owen is planning a "Thinking About Marriage" Workshop. This is for those students who are thinking of marriage. Two married student couples will be there to answer questions. This will take place on three Sunday evenings, September 9, 16, and 23 at 7:00 p.m in Schweizer room 201.

A work experience is planned for a group to travel to Fifth City, Chicago. Fifth City is a Community Human Development Project organized and run by a group of community leaders.

In the late 50's to early 60's southern blacks were migrating to this 40 block ghetto area. These people spent from a year to 15 months in this area. After finding a job they would usually move to a more "affluent" area of the city. This rapid transition caused deteriorations from a social economic standpoint. For the past 14 years I.C.A. has helped to make this community a model project for revitalization of inner city areas. A drastic difference can be seen in Fifth City compared to the surrounding areas. Windows in vacant buildings were not broken; storefronts tended to be painted and well cared for; and there is a noticeable lack of garbage and junk in the streets. People in this area have a strong sense of community pride and identity as shown in their symbol, "The Iron Man". Rev. Owen is planning to take a maximum of 12 students to Fifth City. They will leave November 6 at 4:00 p.m. and return in the afternoon of November 9. While in Fifth City, this group will tour the project, spend a full day working at the project; tour Chicago and look at the over-all work of the Institute of Cultural Affairs.

Another weekend trip is under planning for next semester. Rev. Owen is also planning to teach a course on Community Organizations in Action during Flex. This will be a credit course for Human Relations.

The first week students will study theories of community organizations and principles of community action. Also they will study the work of Human Development Projects which are under the direction of the Institute of Cultural Affairs. They will visit their specific project in Pinosino which is located in southwestern Arizona. Then on Friday they will leave for Pinosino and spend two weeks observing and studying the many facets of community life among the Papago Indians who are said to be the poorest of the poor. Students wishing more information or desire to go should: 1) stop by Rev. Owen's office and sign-up, and 2) wait for registration information when released for Flex by Academic Services. There will be a limit of twenty students and a preference to students who have gone on a work experience weekend such as the Fifth City trip.

Spring semester plans are for additional discussion groups; small group experience for those wishing to search out the meaning of Faith today; engaged couples workshop; commuter student retreat; and work camps.

Dave Owen Makes Things Happen

Christian Life Activities

"Portraits": #1 Public Service Program on WTVI

by Jon W. Theadford
Portraits, hosted by our President, Dr. Gene Sease, is the highest rated public service program on WTVI Channel 4 aired every other Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Its season is from September through May. Portraits is co-sponsored by WTVI and Indiana Central. It's a very informative program featuring interesting Hoosier personalities. The program is aired in five other cities on cable television as well as being on syndicated radio throughout Indiana and other parts of the United States.

Only in its second season, Portraits' ratings have steadily increased with the usage of different settings. The first show was taped at the Governor's Mansion to interview Mrs. Beth Bowen, wife of Governor J. R. Bowen. This was the first time a television program was granted permission to tape at the Governor's Mansion.

Another notable Hoosier personalities on past shows were: Mayor and Mrs. Hudnut, Senator and Mrs. Lugar, and Dr. Esch, President Emeritus of Indiana University. The Reverend R. T. Andrews, 34-year-old pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church which also employs 75 people and has the most comprehensive health and educational program of any church in Indiana; Sister Jeanne Knoch, President of St. Mary's-of-the-Woods College; alumna Dana Derbyshire; and current senior Ralph Hill. Also, Mr. Tom Lake, President of Lilly Endowment; Mr. Floyd "Pop" Dryer, 82-year-old motorcyclist-stuntman; Dr. George Rawls, President of Marion County Medical Society; Bishop Ralph T. Atton, Bishop for Indiana for the Methodist Church and President of the World Council of Methodist Bishops; and George Callahan and his parents, the 1979-80 torchbearer for the United Way Campaign.

Tomorrow's show will feature Mrs. Marge Tarplee, President of 500 Festival, who will be celebrating its 25th year. The show after that will feature Billy Keller, our new head basketball coach here at Central, and Governor Brown scheduled on the next show after Mr. Keller. Also, Dr. Cushman has copies of all past Portraits for viewing for those of you who can't make the show.

VOTE

NEW MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT NOW AVAILABLE

New Medicare Supplement Now Available

By Jon W. Theadford

Metro-Health Plan is now available to Medicare recipients in the Indianapolis and surrounding areas. The MHP Medicare Supplement will coordinate benefits with Medicare and kick in after Medicare has paid its maximum. The concept of MHP is one of prepaid health care where the member pays the premium in advance. The member then uses the services whenever needed without hesitation because of expense or question of coverage. It is one complete system that delivers care as well as pays for health services. The Medicare Part B beneficiary manages the member's medical needs including checkups and specialist referrals. Hospitalization is covered if authorized by the MHP physician and, additionally, there are no claim forms to fill out. MHP files all claim forms.

Members select the medical office of their choice—one on the northeast side of town at 5000 Meadows Parkway and the other in Speedway at 5610 Crawfordsville Road. Each medical office is complete with doctor's offices; x-ray department; laboratory; optometry department; emergency treatment room; pharmacy; and, at the outside location, dental suites.

Each eligible Medicare recipient may freely select Metro-Health's Supplement. Information brochures for the northeast side office are available by calling 442-8196.
Carolyn Sfredlo laughs after spilling apple cider all down her shirt.

Christi England pulls for her team in the tug of war.

Three Alumni clown around during the homecoming game.

Juniors pull with all their force to win the tug of war.

Brown County Day...

by Diane Parameter

Joining of the Indiana Central family.

Brown County Day is a very special event at Indiana Central, and all the trees were changing colors. It's a time when all students can get out of the city and feel alive with their favorite colors.

Brown County Day provides this year's Brown County food, fun, but most of all the Day was an all together play day. When first arriving in Brown County, there was a mass of cars by the stables. This is where all the Indiana Central family was. After walking up the hill, there was an open field, and then of course, the playground. If you did not play the playground, you definitely missed some fun. The fields were used for all the
Crazies who wanted to play tug of war, or to just play and have a good time. There were also paths to walk on for people who were in a mood to be in touch with nature.

About everyone got their hands in on the tug of war. This was one of the best events of the day, especially when it was real tug of war, and everyone on the other side or even on the side that you were pulling for—fell to the ground and were dragged across the center line. Those usually were the knock down drag-out tug of wars. Of course the tug of war provided for sore arms, backs, and other parts of the body the following day.

Brown County day was a beautiful, fun, and excellent day. It is a day to be remembered when you have five papers to write, two chapters to read, and your mind is about to explode with knowledge.
Crimson Steppers Begin A New Year
by Kim Kohlhoff
If any of you have attended any home football or basketball games, you're sure you have seen the Crimson Steppers. This squad of young and talented girls is made up of 16 regular members and 2 alternates. The squad was renovated approximately four years ago and has been growing in interest each year. At this time there is a fund-raising campaign in progress with the squad's advisor Mrs. Joan Persell and in conjunction with the faculty at IPU. The fund-raising is to collect money to buy new uniforms for basketball season. The Crimson Steppers co-captains for 1980-81 are Beth Elliot and Cherie Watkins; the Secretary-Treasurer is Terri Deal. Try-outs for the squad will not begin again until the fall. At that time only openings for positions left by leaving seniors or members desiring to quit will be open. Once you are chosen for the squad, you are a member unless you decide to quit, or your grade point average falls below the required 6.0. If anyone has not seen this talented group of girls perform, just attend the game with Franklin here on November 1, and you will see what I'm talking about.

The following is a roster of the 1980-81 Crimson Steppers:
Co-captains
Cherie Watkins, Senior
Beth Elliot, Junior
Secretary-Treasurer
Terri Deal, Sophomore
Cathi Dempster, Junior
Angie Lenz, Freshman
Marta Mayfield, Freshman

Lisa McCole, Freshman
Rashie McGuire, Junior
Marsha Powell, Freshman
Sandy Owman, Sophomore
Judy Pennington, Senior
Michelle Powell, Freshman
Renee Schoenrich, Junior
Mary Shesman, Freshman
Cindy Stewart, Junior
Jeannie Wiley, Junior
Deborah Wool, Senior
Ellie Young, Freshman

Mrs. Joan Persell, Sponsor
Photo Venture Announces “Creative Images ‘80” Photographic Art Exhibit

INDIANAPOLIS — Photo Venture has announced entry information and dates for its “Creative Images ‘80” Photographic Art Exhibit.

Entries for the competitive event, open to all Indiana non-professional and professional photographers, must be delivered or mailed to the Indiana Art League, 880 East 67th Street, 46220. Delivery dates are November 1st from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and November 2nd from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No later entries will be accepted.

Associateships Available For Sciences, Math

Four hundred or more full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1981 for research in chemistry, engineering and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals; and to both recent Ph.D.s and senior investigators.

Awards are made for a year with possible extensions through a second year; senior applicants may request shorter tenures. Stipends range from $20,500 a year(approximately CS 11, Sep 1 salary) for recent Ph.D.s to approximately $40,000 a year for Senior Associates. Allowances are made for relocation and for limited professional travel during tenure. The federal laboratory provides the Associate programmatic support including facilities, support services, and necessary equipment.

Applications to the Research Council must be postmarked by January 15, 1981. Awards will be announced in April.

For more information contact either Jim Keller, 5861 N. New Jersey (317) 257-7079 or Bob Shoemaker, 6225 ‘Broadway (317) 257-1501.

A brochure is being mailed to all Indiana State Fair photographic art exhibitents, camera clubs throughout the state, and will be available at many camera stores. It is hoped that the event will draw entries from all areas of Indiana, making “Creative Images ’80” a truly All Indiana Photographic Art Exhibit.

Parent's Day Set For November 1

by Anne Lamore

Parent's Day is Saturday, November 1. Deb Hunter from Campus Life said, “Parent's Day will give parents a chance to get acquainted with professors, administrators and meet President Sease. When parents arrive on Saturday, they will be given nametags and will be their free admission for the football game. Parents are encouraged to eat in the dining hall, to get a taste of college food, and experience what their children go through daily.” Activities for Parent's Day include registration in the Schweitzer Center Lobby from 9:30 to 10:30. During this time, refreshments will be served in Schweitzer Dining Hall.

United Way

Free booklet lists community services

The Volunteer Action Center of the United Way announces publication of its free resource directory, “1980-81 Volunteer Opportunities.” This booklet is a guide for teenagers, adults or groups who are looking for meaningful volunteer jobs or community service projects in the Greater Indianapolis area.

The volunteer jobs of over 130 agencies and organizations are categorized under twenty-one topics as Advocates, Cultural, Educational Aides, Senior Services, Evening/Weekend, Group or Summer Opportunities. Special features are a reference map, agency "wish list," bill of volunteer action center by calling rights, code of responsibility 923-4466.
Women's Volleyball Tournament Tomorrow

The Indiana Central Volleyball Team has had a good season so far. The team has five players returning from last year and six freshmen to constitute the remainder.

The season's opener was against Indiana Tech and Purdue Calumet on September 20. The Lady Greyhounds played the matches on the road. Indiana Tech conquered Indiana Central with scores of 9-15 and 11-15. Purdue Calumet fell victim to the Lady Greyhounds for the season's first victory.

The first volleyball games played on the home court brought both happiness and sorrow to players and fans alike. The Lady Greyhounds defeated Marion College with scores of 15-12 and 15-6. IUPUI took advantage of Indiana Central's net serves, and the team was defeated by scores of 15-8 and 15-13. Many of the mid-season matches have been played on the road. The University of Evansville challenged Indiana Central and Wabash. Junior Greyhounds with scores of 15-8 and 15-11.

Evansville defeated Indiana Central with scores of 10-15, 12-15, and 6-15. Wabash handed the Lady Greyhounds enough to make the fifth game a necessity. The team held Wabash to a minimum of points to claim the victory. Thomas Moore and Indiana Central traveled to Hanover to play on October 7. Indiana Central fell in battle to Hanover once again.

The University of Evansville defeated Indiana Central with scores of 15-4 and 15-11. After playing four consecutive matches on the road, the Lady Greyhounds found themselves back on the home court. Indiana Central hosted DePauw University and Indiana State University Evansville on October 18th. DePauw offered little resistance to the Lady Greyhounds. During the second game, Indiana Central had the opponent down 10-9 over. Thomas Moore, in turn, found itself victim of the Lady Greyhounds. The score was 15-12, 15-6, and 15-0.

Indiana Central lost control of the ball, and it was awarded to the opponent. Indiana Central won by scores of 13-7 and 15-5. The Central-SUE games weren't hard played games either. The Lady Greyhounds vanquished ISUE by scores of 15-4 and 15-4.

The Earlham Invitational Tournament is to be held on October 25. Although the team has been handicapped by insufficient serves, it hopes to conquer all its opponents and come home champions.

Women's Tennis Finishes 8-6-1

The Indiana Central Women's Tennis Team ended the 1980 season with a record of 8-6-1. The team had experience with five players returning from last year and one player returning after a year's absence. Two freshmen added their talents to make up the remainder of the team. Together the Tennis Ladies built up enough strength to conquer opponents who had dominated them in the past.

Throughout the season, the team worked far endurance and stamina. Coach Dean Race felt too many games had been lost in the final moments in the previous year. Consistency was another area to be worked on.

The season's beginning was September 6 against Northern Kentucky University and Xavier University. Northern Kentucky was tough competition. The Tennis Ladies fought but found themselves surrendering to the opponent. The battle with Xavier later in the day lifted the player's spirits. Indiana Central claimed the season's first victory at Xavier submitted to the Tennis Ladies with eight losses.

Later in the season, Indiana Central fought with Butler University and Huntington College. Indiana Central bowed to Butler losing all nine games.

The Huntington-Central match was exciting. Both teams had won four games each. The Huntington players gained in with the final score being 5-4. Indiana Central boosted its record to 6-3.

The matches with Manchester College and DePauw University signaled the beginning of the end of the season. The players played consistently during these games. Indiana Central allowed Manchester two wins of the possible nine.

It was the season's last victory. Once again, the Tennis Ladies found themselves up against a strong opponent. They fought hard against DePauw but could not clinch a final victory. Indiana Central lost to DePauw with the final score of 9-0.

Bob Albright has consistently stated, "We're gonna have to lay it on the line."

Debbie Johnson and Nancy Thompson played singles in the semifinal. Debbie Johnson and Teri Donovan had worked their way to the semi-final playing doubles. Indiana Central tied with Valparaiso University for fourth place. Lori Dane, Butter, and Franklin placed first, second, and third respectively.

SPORTS